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## Reagan: Marines stay in 'tinderbox'

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, defending the U.S. Marines' role in Lebanon, said Tuesday "the Middle East is a tinderbox" that could erupt into a war no one wants, but some progress toward peace has been made.

During a televised news conference — his first since 241 Marines died in a truck bombing Oct. 23 in Beirut and the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada — Reagan also repeated, "When an American military man is shot at, he can shoot back."

He delivered an elaborate explanation of his reasons for keeping more than 1,300 American troops in Lebanon despite public concern

about the rising death toll.

"The Middle East is a tinderbox," Reagan said. "It is the one place that could start a war that no one wanted because of its importance to the free world, our allies."

"We can't just turn away and say if we don't look it'll go away," the president said.

The mission of the peace-keeping force is to secure the Beirut area while the Lebanese government and army gains enough strength to secure the other areas of the country now held by various warring factions, the president said.

"I think progress has been made toward the goal when you think back to when airplanes and artillery were destroying civilian sections of Beirut," Reagan said.

Asked if the United States can avoid war despite the increased U.S. shelling and attacks against warring factions in Lebanon, he replied:

"You can avoid war. But I will not OK a mission ... of our armed forces to go some place where they will be in danger and tell them they have no right to defend themselves. As far as I'm concerned, when an American military man is shot at, he can shoot back."

Calling his phonecalls and letters to families of dead servicemen the worst part of his job, Reagan declared, "In the interests of our own national security, and in the interest of overall peace, some things have to be done."

Later, he said, "The Marines will come home as quickly as we possibly can bring

them home — as soon as their mission is accomplished."

Reagan, holding the 21st news conference of his presidency and the seventh this year, appeared to be in a good Christmas spirit and he joked with reporters after the last formal question.

The president opened with a statement hailing the latest economic statistics — increased housing construction and higher personal income and spending — as proof that "1983 has been a banner year."

Reagan also said: "The administration is making 'every effort' to obtain the release of Lt. Robert Goodman, captured by the Syrians after a bombing mission over Syrian-held targets in eastern Lebanon."

He has "not lost any sleep" over potential terrorist acts that have led to increased security at the White House.

U.S. military officers are "doing everything they can to assure" that the Marines in Lebanon are safe from further terrorist attacks. "I just have to assume that," Reagan said. "I think I'm justified in assuming that."

The United States has to continue supporting the government of El Sadat, which he said is trying to "establish democratic principles and policies" despite reports it supports right-wing death squads.

He defended his reform of domestic social programs, saying nothing in them "can be taken as prejudice against any sector of our society."



Lifted his eyes  
They may not have returned home, but they have looked at the world.

## Amid U.N. protection PLO launches second exodus

By JACK REDDEN  
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his defeated guerrilla fighters sailed from Tripoli Tuesday on their second forced exodus from Lebanon amid roars of gunfire and cheers from supporters.

With French warships offshore guarding against possible Israeli attack, five Greek ferries flying the U.N. flag steamed into the Mediterranean dusk with Palestine Liberation Organization troops bound for Tunisia, Algeria and Yemen.

Unlike his August 1972 expulsion from Beirut by besieging Israeli forces, Arafat boarded the Greek ferry Odysseas Elytis and abandoned his last foothold in Lebanon under the pressure of fellow Palestinians and Arabs.

Hundreds of cheering supporters fired Kalashnikov rifles and rocket-propelled grenades in a wild sendoff for the beleaguered PLO chairman.

"We are going to re-organize our bases to continue our struggle," Khalil Wazzir, Arafat's military commander known as Abu Jihad, said as he rushed about crowded docks supervising loading of the five chartered Greek ferries.

"We are going to continue the struggle. We have no choice," Wazzir said. "That is our fate as Palestinians."

The six-hour evacuation went smoothly and quickly. Arafat left on the third of five ships.

Apparently wary of any assassination attempt, he drove straight into the hold of the Yemen-bound Odysseas Elytis in his white bullet-proof jeep wagon.

Moments later, he appeared among his followers on the top deck. But no sooner had the crowd on the dock begun to wave and whistle, than the PLO chairman disappeared again.

Five French destroyers and frigates waited outside the 3-mile territorial limit to escort Arafat's leavers in the Palestinian infighting out of Tripoli.

Overhead warplanes believed to be Super Etendards from the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau stationed offshore made repeated passes over the port, city 42 miles north of Beirut.

Abu Jihad said the ships would carry about 4,000 to 5,000 Palestinians, but the number appeared smaller and Cypriot authorities said the Cyprus-bound Naxos was carrying only 550-600 people instead of the earlier expected 1,000.

Guerrillas arrived at the docks in trucks, private cars and taxis. Most carried their belongings and suitcases aboard.

Although the Palestinians were supposed to carry only personal weapons — defined as including such one-man weapons as rocket-propelled grenades and U.S.-built light antitank weapons — a jeep-mounted 105-mm recoilless rifle was driven onto the Ionian Glory.

## State panel seeks less funding dependency on property tax

By BRUCE BOTKA  
United Press International

BOISE — A legislative committee recommended Tuesday the state reduce its dependence on property-tax receipts to fund certain programs, but lawmakers stopped short of urging their colleagues to abolish the local levies.

A majority of the Interim Tax Structure Committee agreed the state should begin to use non-property tax sources to fund part of the cost of criminal justice programs and medical bills for poor people.

However, the panel urged further study of a suggestion that school programs be funded

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without using property levies, and members rejected a proposal that health and welfare programs be cut off from property-tax funds.

Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, presented a subcommittee report that urged support for funding the four programs from sources other than the property tax.

"Property should pay only for services it receives, and not for the benefit of society as a whole," Gilbert said. Many citizens believe

the property tax is "used to unfairly fund mass social programs," she added. Idahoans distrust the way the property tax is administered and used, and they believe too many types of property are exempted from the tax, she said.

She said the property-tax burden has become excessive, largely due to what she termed "preposterous" assessment increases in recent years by some county and state tax assessors and commissioners.

Gilbert warned that yet another voter initiative drive against property taxes "will be launched soon unless the Legislature removes inequities from Idaho's property-tax laws."

Committee co-chairman Sen. Dane

Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said the Legislature must streamline the property-tax system because "we've been governed by the initiative process, and it's rearing up to us."

Watkins said he thought many property owners would rather pay a local income tax than a property tax. He said several farmers in his southern Idaho district have told him they won't pay their property taxes because of big tax boosts over the past few years.

Sen. Gall Bray, D-Boise, opposed the motion to recommend that the full Legislature take action next year to reduce the emphasis on the property tax.

Although Idaho's property tax may be perceived as unfair and excessive, Bray said,

it still is underused compared to comparable taxes in most other states.

The panel also urged the full Legislature to:

- Leave intact the writ of mandate law that enables district judges to issue contempt of court citations and jail people who defy court orders to file acceptable state income tax returns. The recommendation was adopted over Watkins' objection — without debate.

- Require that all appraisers in county assessors' office be certified by the state board of tax appeals. Current law only encourages such certification.

- Make information about recent real estate

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## City Council members vie for mayor's job

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls City Council members — Mary McClusky, John Peterson and Emery Petersen — have announced that they would like to be the city's next mayor.

The question was broached at a council work session Monday afternoon by Gale Kleinkopf, the only one of four incumbent members who is not interested in the job.

He said statements by those interested would help him make up his mind whom to support. He also said the issue should be brought into the open now, so it is not decided amid confusion later.

Under the Twin Falls council-manager form of government,

one council member is elected to serve as mayor at the first council meeting of the new year following a municipal election.

The mayor serves as council chairman and has no executive power. Nevertheless, the job carries recognition and prestige.

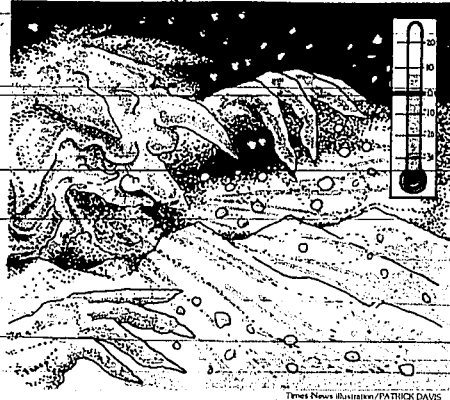
The present mayor, Chris Talkington, did not seek re-election to the council this fall.

Petersen, a retired accountant who was elected to the council in 1981, said he would like to run the council in "an efficient and effective manner."

City government has done a good job in the last two years, he said, and he would like to see that continue.

In addition, he said, city government should create an

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Old Man Winter blew air as cold as 5 degrees Tuesday

## Roads treacherous as mercury drops

By The Times-News  
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Winter, which won't arrive officially until Thursday, continued its grip Tuesday on the Magic Valley, with high temperatures hovering in the teens and lows dropping to near zero in several areas during the evening.

Highways were reported icy late in the day where new snow had fallen, and in other areas, snow-covered highways and icy spots dominated travel reports.

Burley reported a high Tuesday of only 13 degrees. An unofficial reading of 3 above zero was recorded in Kimberly at 8:30 p.m.

Various road reports indicated that the interstates were largely bare and dry during the day, but some slick spots were developing after darkness fell. Light snow around Burley to the

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Utah line also was reported Tuesday evening.

U.S. — 93 continued to be snow covered, with some icy spots.

An Idaho State Police spokesman in Twin Falls said Tuesday evening that motorists were being urged to expect some hazardous conditions.

However, law-enforcement officials said the accident rate had dropped greatly Tuesday, after Monday's heavy toll of injuries, deaths and damage.

Elsewhere in Idaho, residents suffered through sub-zero temperatures Tuesday, as a freezing storm system passed over the region and forced the

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# Briefly

## Judge clears offshore-oil sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist cleared the way Tuesday for the controversial sale of hundreds of thousands of acres of offshore oil and gas exploration along the scenic Central California coast.

Acting as the Interior Department's request, Rehnquist overturned a judge's Nov. 29 ruling that prevented leasing of 770,000 acres between Point Conception and Morro Bay over the next 10 years to be accepted.

Officials in California said they would ask the full Supreme Court to block Rehnquist's decision so all nine justices would have a chance to consider the matter.

"We're going to ask the court to give us an interim stay of this order to allow enough time for the court as a whole to look at this issue," California Assistant Attorney General Theodore Berger said in Los Angeles.

Otherwise, she said, the lease sale can go forward.

## Prince Charles gets pie in face

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Prince Charles got a custard pie in the face Tuesday then took his slapsack revenge at the friendly jokes who threw it.

The girl who pitched the foam-filled pie full in the face of the future king of England at a charity function, Polly Perkins, said she was "sorry."

"Don't ask me, do it," the prince replied.

"I got him square in the face. It was a real good aim," said 15-year-old Paul Slater.

The prince returned the compliment, scooping a handful of foam from the floor and pasting it on Slater and an accomplice, community theatre group director Steve Startie.

## U.N. calls for nuclear talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly Tuesday called on the Soviet Union and the United States to continue their nuclear arms talks in Geneva as long as necessary without preconditions.

The resolution, adopted 98-18 with 24 abstentions, was

one of several urging the two superpowers not to break off the talks that have been suspended without setting any resumption date.

The Soviet bloc nations voted solidly against the resolution; China abstained.

## Second winter Everest climb

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Three Japanese climbers have completed the second winter conquest ever of Mount Everest, the Ministry of Tourism said Tuesday.

The successful ascent brought to 159 the number of climbers who have successfully scaled the world's tallest mountain.

The climbers and their sherpa guide, who were using oxygen, took only six hours Friday to scale the 29,028-foot summit from their fourth camp, pitched three days earlier at 26,246 feet on the South Col, the ministry said.

Ozaki was the first of the team to the top, making him the second Japanese to climb Mount Everest twice. His first conquest of the mountain was in 1960, when he started from the "Tibet" side in the first non-Chinese climb launched from the north.

## Baby food contains fragments

FREMONT, Mich. (UPI) — Gerber Products Co. is taking 2,000 cases of baby food off the shelves because the strained cereal may contain metal fragments, the company said Tuesday.

The jars, which contain strained mixed cereal with apple and banana, were packed camp Oct. 21 at Gerber's Oakland, Calif., plant for distribution in California.

John Whitlock, Gerber's director of public relations, said some of the jars may contain metal fragments from a malfunction in the filling machine on that date.

All 2,000 cases have been returned to the plant, he said. Most were picked up at retail points, but Whitlock said the company received one consumer complaint.

No injuries from the fragments in the cereal have been reported.

# Mayor



MARY MCCLUSKY

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environment that would "welcome people to come in and set up shop."

Peterson, who has lived in Twin Falls for 35 years, said he would not seek re-election to the council in 1985 because of his age.

Peterson, a downtown clothing store owner, appointed to the council in 1981 and subsequently elected this fall to a full term, said that his feelings were those of Peterson.

He said he also would offer ability and leadership, and he said his stands on restrictive city codes are well-known.

Peterson said he believes some "reorganization" of the city staff is necessary, although he did not say what this meant in particular terms.

Born in Twin Falls, Peterson left to



EMERY PETERSEN

go to school and then took a job with the American Can Co. He returned 10 years ago to open a clothing store.

Politically, he said, he has "no intention of bowing out until the electorate kicks me out."

He said this did not mean he would continue to run for city offices, however.

McClusky, the city's current vice mayor, has the greatest seniority, having served on the council for six years.

In the past, seniority has been the primary qualification for the position, she pointed out.

But she also said she would be the best candidate because she has no conflicts of interest.

McClusky said that several of the staff members the council has hired since she was elected have done much



JOHN PETERSON

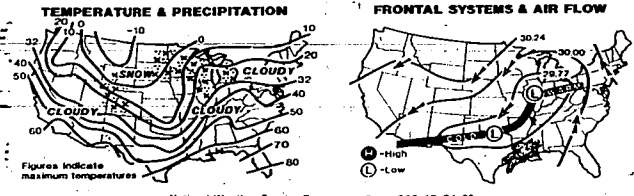
to change city government for the better. She named City Manager Tom Courtney, finance director Bryce King and city engineer Gary Young in particular.

She also said that her experience with the legislative committee of the Association of Idaho Cities and various other boards would be valuable.

After each had spoken, Peterson asked for a straw vote. Peterson objected, however, saying it would prove nothing. And Kleinkopf said he had not made up his mind.

The vote for mayor will be the first in which the city's three new council members — Erik Anderson, Doug Wallmer and Jack Miller, who were elected in November — will participate.

# Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EDT 12-21-83

## Record low temperatures possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome —

Record or near-record low temperatures are forecast. Variable clouds and a chance of snow today. Clouds and chance of snow increasing Thursday. Highs both days from 7 to 17 above zero; lows tonight from zero to 10 below zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah.

Valley.

Record or near-record low temperatures are forecast. Variable clouds today with a chance of snow. Clouds and chance of snow increasing on Thursday. Highs from 15 to 5 below both days; Lows tonight from 15 to 30 below zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah.

Colder over Nevada, with scattered snow showers decreasing today. Partly cloudy and continued cold through Thursday, with a few snow showers.

Highs in the 20s; lows from 5 below to 10 above. Extremely cold with scattered snow showers over Utah through Thursday. Highs in the 20s; lows from 10 below to 5 above.

Synopsis:

An Arctic air mass will keep its high grip on Idaho through the final day of autumn.

That brand of weather will be on hand when winter arrives at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, and it appears likely to hang on through the Christmas weekend.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho, in effect Friday to be extremely cold, with some moderation in temperatures by Christmas Day. A little snow is expected Friday, with a major snow storm possible on Christmas.

High temperatures in southwestern Idaho will be in the teens on Friday, with a major snow storm in the southeast, highs will range from zero to

10 above on Friday, to the teens by Sunday. Lows in the southwest will be from 5 below to 5 above on Friday, rising into the teens by Sunday. In the southeast, lows will range from 10 to 20 below zero on Friday, warming to 5 below to 5 above by Sunday.

Little precipitation appears likely for the next few days with the extreme cold which will see daytime highs only in the teens in the valleys and near zero in the mountains. Overnight lows may fall to zero or below.

On Tuesday, single-digit low temperatures were common in the valleys. Boise set a record at 4 below, beating a record of 3 below set in 1924. Some other lows included zero at Mullain, 2 below at Salmon and 8 below at Pocatello. Stanley's 34 below was the state's coldest.

Afternoon readings ranged from 2 below at Idaho Falls to 17 at Mountain Home, with the state's warmest reading, 34, coming at Hagerman. Sunshine was widespread Tuesday over all of Idaho except for some south-central and southeastern areas, where light snow fell. Burley received about a half-inch of snow.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 83 degrees at Miami, Fla., and the coldest was 40 below at International Falls, Minn.

## Idaho road report

Most roads in Idaho were icy Tuesday, with drifting and low visibility at Mountain Pass. Here is a detailed description, provided by the state Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, broken snow floor; Weiser to New Meadows, icy spots to snow floor; White Bird Hill, snow floor; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, icy spots to broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, bare; and Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, bare to icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Cascade to McCall, snow floor; and McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 93 — Lewiston to Orofino, broken snow floor to snow floor; Kootenai to Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots to snow floor; Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor.

Interstate 94 — Caldwell to Mountain Home, bare to icy spots; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Glenns Ferry to Burley, bare to icy spots; and Burley to Idaho Falls, icy spots to snow floor.

U.S. 92 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, snow floor; Fairfield to Carey, broken snow floor; Carey to Arco, snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots to snow floor; and Idaho Falls to Mountain, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada and Arco, icy spots to snow floor; Arco to Latah Trail Pass, icy spots with snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, icy spots to broken snow floor; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello to Utah, broken snow floor; Pocatello to Blackfoot, icy spots to broken snow floor; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, icy spots; and Idaho Falls to Hoidale Pass, broken snow floor, drifts.

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## Weather

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closure of the main highway through the southern part of the state for more than 12 hours.

Four traffic deaths, all the result of the two-car crash on U.S. 93, north of Jackpot, Monday afternoon, were blamed on the storm. (Related story on Page B3.)

Snow and ice also caused the closure of Interstate 84 between the Utah border and Burley. The highway — the major route from Utah to Boise and Oregon — was extremely icy and visibility was poor, Idaho State Police officers said earlier Tuesday.

The road was reopened by mid-morning Tuesday, as crews attempted to clear the surface, and wreckers were dispatched to dig out overturned trucks and load abandoned bars and pickup trucks out of the severe storm zone.

The state's port of entry about 25 miles east of Burley was jammed with trucks and their rigs waiting out the storm.

Stranded truckers — some without their vehicles, which were stuck after sliding off the highway — crammed into roadside coffee shops while the highway was shut down, authorities said.

Abnormally low temperatures were recorded in several spots, according to a National Weather Service spokesman in Boise.

Skiers in Sun Valley confronted 5-degree weather, while Idaho Falls recorded a reading of 9 below overnight.

And at Boise, the mercury fell to 6 below just after 8 a.m., breaking the previous Dec. 20 record of 3 below, set in 1924.

Several inches of fresh snow fell in various areas, mainly in mountainous locations, the Weather Service spokesman said.

## Taxes

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transactions available to state and local taxing authorities.

Tax citizens who earn income in several states on the basis of their total income from all states, rather than limiting tax calculations to the portion of overall income that they earn in Idaho.

The committee also recommended further study on:

A proposal to tax utilities based on gross receipts rather than the value of their property.

Reducing or eliminating many present exemptions from property taxes.

The quarterly collection of some individual and corporate income taxes that now are paid once each year.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1983 with 10 to follow. The moon is full.

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

The evening stars are Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include British statesman Benjamin Disraeli in 1804, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin in 1879, former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in 1918, talk-show host Phil Donahue in 1935, and actress Jane Fonda in 1937.

On this date in history: In 1620, the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth, Mass., following a 63-day voyage aboard the Mayflower.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court voided the validity of six week divorce grants in Nevada.

## National

City	Max	Min	Pop.	City	Max	Min	Pop.
Kansas City	55	17	14	Portland, Ore.	29	12	51
San Diego	54	36	11	San Francisco	47	12	51
Los Angeles	64	55	10	Salt Lake City	26	14	50
Albuquerque	43	28	10	San Jose	53	37	49
Boston	43	28	10	Seattle	28	22	48
Astoria	18	6	10	Spokane	28	22	48
Memphis	34	17	10	Washington	20	23	48
Dallas	31	18	10				
Denver	38	22	10				
Dayton	31	18	10				
San Antonio	55	37	10				
San Francisco	47	12	10				
Honolulu	83	60	10				
Houston	66	26	10				
Indianapolis	45	21	10				

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop.	City	Max	Min	Pop.
Boise	11	-4	10	Idaho Falls	18	-1	10
Blackfoot	13	11	10	Mountain Home	46	27	10
Burley	13	11	10	Pocatello	18	-1	10
Hagerman	24	15	10	Shoshone	18	-1	10

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop.	City	Max	Min	Pop.
Idaho Falls	18	-1	10	Idaho Falls	18	-1	10
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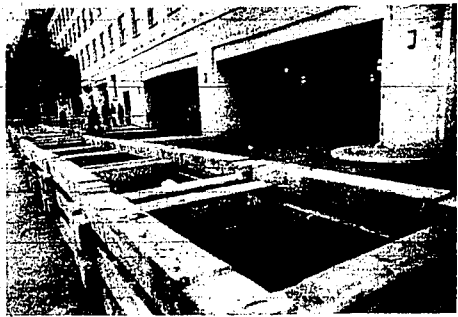
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# Pentagon tightens its security blanket



Concrete blockades surround the Pentagon to thwart attack.

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon closed the two-lane tunnel beneath its public concourse with concrete barriers Tuesday as a precaution against terrorist attack.

The barriers, three tiers of concrete pilings that resemble railroad ties and are about waist-high, were erected overnight in the first of several new security measures that will be introduced.

Iron rods stuck vertically through the ties apparently are designed to prevent the passage of vehicular traffic, although pedestrians still may enter and leave the building through doors leading to stairways that open onto the concourse.

A sign tacked to the inside of the doors warning the public the tunnel is closed indefinitely.

Slips for commercial and military buses and taxis that used the tunnel to pick up and discharge passengers now are located in parking lots outside the building.

In instituting the tightened security measures, the Pentagon followed the lead of the White House and the State Department, where concrete barriers were erected several weeks ago to prevent a bomb-laden vehicle from crashing through their entrances.

The tighter security follows the October bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, when an explosive-laden truck crashed into the building and exploded, killing 241.

A powerful bomb set off in the Pentagon tunnel could cause the concourse above to cave in. Thousands of people use the concourse daily, browsing in its various shops, or going to and from the subway stop below.

With about 25,000 people, the five-story Pentagon, across the Potomac River from the federal offices, is the biggest office building in the world.

# Scientists urge return to coal-fired trains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists told a Senate panel Tuesday railroads could cut their fuel bills in half by stepping back into the past and converting diesel locomotives to burn coal.

They said a return to coal-fired locomotives — supplanted by diesel engines in the 1950s — also would reduce rail transportation costs, boost the depressed coal industry and cut foreign oil consumption and prices.

William Withuhn, a co-inventor of a modern coal-burning locomotive, said the return to coal made sense because diesel fuel, once a bargain, had increased eight-fold in cost since 1972.

"U.S. railroads could cut their fuel bill by more than half, and cut their overall locomotive costs by at least half," he told a Senate subcommittee on energy and mineral resources at its second hearing on coal-fired locomotives.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he and other senators were "excited" over the possibility of conversion to coal, and he suggested the government might help railroads pay for development of a prototype coal-burning locomotive.

California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said studies showed a modern coal-burning locomotive would be more cost-effective over its operating life than a diesel engine.

"There are clear economic gains in reintroducing coal back into the locomotive," Little said.

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"We could even put the whistle back on," Warner said, referring to the piercing whistles that signalled the approach of steam locomotives.

However, Withuhn said railroads have little incentive to embark on an expensive research program to reduce their costs.

# Greyhound offers post-strike discounts

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound Lines, ready to resume full nationwide bus service after a bitter 47-day strike, Tuesday tried to regain lost business by offering Christmas travelers discount fares.

The nation's largest transportation company planned to resume all of its 2,000 daily scheduled runs across the country at 12:01 a.m., local time, on Wednesday.

Hoping to regain the business it lost to Trailways, Amtrak and the airlines, the company offered a 33 percent discount coupon with each ticket purchased. The coupons can be redeemed for trips between Jan. 10 and April 1, the company said.

"I think the public will be very

happy to see the red, white and blue buses rolling again," Greyhound spokeswoman Linda Klein said.

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union Monday approved a three-year contract calling for a 7.5 percent wage cut plus a 4 percent contribution to the pension plan. The vote was 7,404 in favor of the contract and 2,596 opposed.

Mrs. Klein said employees began returning Tuesday, led by maintenance and janitorial workers preparing terminals for routine operations at midnight.

She said the company anticipated no problems in getting all buses back on the road.

"As anyone would take out insurance on a house, we've been preparing for this and have been ready to go in the event the contract proposal was

approved," she said. "It's something we've done for more than 60 years, operating a bus company is not new for us."

Harry Rosenblum, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said the more than 12,000 strikers realized "you have to face the economic reality."

"It was hardball and the ball was mostly in their court," Rosenblum said.

But he said the settlement was not a "total loss" for the union.

About 1,300 workers the company hired to replace strikers have guaranteed job security but not as much seniority. Some of the strikers planned to take early retirement to keep their pensions at higher levels, the company said.

The contract was a slight improve-

ment over the rejected company offer that triggered the strike. That offer called for pay cuts of more than 10 percent.

The strike halted Greyhound buses for two weeks before the company restored partial service, but only in the largest population areas, using drivers who crossed picket lines and newly-hired workers.

The seven-week strike was marked by sporadic acts of violence. One striking worker was killed when run over by a bus driven by a trainee. Strikers confronted departing buses at terminals in several cities and snipers fired on buses in Louisiana, Texas and Indiana.

"I'm glad for everyone's sake that it's over," said Chuck Rauch, assistant manager of the San Diego terminal. "Now we can get back to the business of running a bus line."

# American-born archbishop appears kidnapped

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The American-born Catholic archbishop of the troubled Zelaya Norte province along the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua was kidnapped by anti-government rebels, Sandinista authorities said Tuesday.

A second priest and a deacon were reported kidnapped with Archbishop Salvador Schaeffer "by counter-revolutionary forces," the official Sandinista Radio Sandino said.

The radio said a priest in nearby Puerto Cabezas reported the kidnapping Monday near a hamlet called Pocomo Francia Zirpi in Zelaya Norte to authorities in Managua.

Schaeffer took part in a Dec. 4 amnesty for 307 Miskito Indians who

inhabit the tropical jungle province.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the radio report. U.S.-backed rebels, meanwhile, Tuesday claimed two victories over armed peasants in northern Nicaragua.

The rebels' Radio 15 de Septiembre of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force said guerrillas overran two government agricultural cooperatives, routing armed farm workers, in the past week.

Both raids occurred some 110 miles northeast of Managua in Jinotega province, where government officials say there are now some 2,000 rebels who have infiltrated from Honduras. The clandestine radio station, based

in Honduras, gave no report of injuries or deaths on either side.

Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, a leader of the U.S.-backed rebel group, said Monday the guerrillas will try to capture territory in northern Nicaragua and establish a provincial government to gain U.S. recognition.

Commander Jaime Wheelock, one of the nine leaders of the ruling Sandinista Front, said the government must "strike at the counter-revolution with a pounding strategy."

"A very important battle is expected in the next few weeks that will mean a strategic break in the counter-revolution in Nicaragua," said Wheelock, who is also the

agriculture minister.

Wheelock told the pro-government newspaper El Nuevo Diario that the rebels have lost much political support in recent weeks because of a series of measures taken by the Sandinistas, including the announcement that the ruling front in February will set an election date.

"There have to be elections for a program, for the continuation of agrarian reform, for the conquests of the people," said Wheelock.

The Sandinistas have said they will hold elections in 1985, although it is not yet known what form those elections will take and if opposition party candidates will be given full freedom to campaign.

# Nuclear clock ticks closer to possible disaster

By DANIEL F. GILMORE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The hands on the "Doomsday Clock," used by a group of scientists for 36 years to graphically depict the danger of nuclear war, is moving up to three minutes before midnight.

Midnight is Doomsday. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a publication put out by a group of 46 scientists, 18 of whom have been honored with the Nobel Prize,

announced Tuesday that the clock will be advanced Tuesday.

The clock was first set at seven minutes to midnight in 1947 after the Soviets exploded their first atomic bomb. The United States had had a monopoly on the nuclear weapon until then, after dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan, in August of 1945.

The actual clock, a non-digital old-fashioned model with hands, stands on a table in the James Franck Institute at the University of Chicago

where U.S. and foreign scientists accomplished their first nuclear chain reaction on Dec. 2, 1942. That led to the first U.S. nuclear test explosion in 1945.

The hands of the clock now point to four minutes before midnight. The Bulletin did not say what the new setting would be on Thursday but a source in the group disclosed it would be three minutes to midnight.

The minute hand has been closer. In 1953, when the Soviets exploded their first hydrogen bomb, the clock

was set at two minutes to midnight. In 1972, with encouraging signs of détente, the hands moved back to 12 minutes to midnight — its most hopeful setting.

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### Community library enhances learning

Of all the expenditures a community can make, but which often come far down the list of priorities, are those for a public library.

A community library is easily forgotten. Often tucked away on a side street, open less now in these cost-efficient times, it can easily become a relic of a bygone age in which people actually spent evenings reading, instead of watching television.

But ask a community's most successful individuals to name the influences in their lives, and you will not have to scratch memories very deeply to hear the library mentioned, a story of how a local library's section on history, literature or science opened the door of learning wider.

We are pleased to see the Twin Falls library board launching plans for an expanded library for the Twin Falls community, and to see the City Council giving its approval for the expansion efforts.

Many aspects of the expansion lie ahead. Space needs to be investigated, as does staffing and collection emphasis.

Nonetheless, the board is wise to proceed. Costs will increase with time, and as Twin Falls grows, the need will expand, too. The quality of life in a community is not measured alone by its police protection, streets and recreational facilities.

The world of learning needs expansion, too. A community library helps immensely in that regard.

### Letters

#### Pay idea unrealistic

It is time for a member of the "Silent Majority" to express his discontent for the inept rhetoric pouring forth from Idaho's two Evans, Governor John, and State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry.

The Herculean effort of these two is to seek parity for Idaho's school teacher with states like California and New York. Really! Are these two persons mature and responsible? The governor states that Idaho has the lowest tax rate in the Rocky Mountains and the seventh lowest in the nation. That is where it should be!

The governor failed to mention that Idaho's per capita income is ninth from the bottom or 41 from the top. Idaho has less than one million population. That doesn't make for too many taxpayers.

Not does that become relative with other states because Idaho has no industrial base such as states referred to in party rhetoric. Wouldn't Idaho like to have a McDonald-Douglas, TRW, Standard Oil of California or thousands of others? We do have trout raising facilities and grain elevators where these "high skilled" taxpayers are employed (sometimes).

How about parity or equal pay for all skills and vocations? The comparison is disheartening for those wage earners in the private sector. Their job security, tenure and salary structure is predicated on prevailing economic conditions. They do not enjoy benefits arrived by executive and legislative coercion. It should be recognized by responsible state administrators that Idaho is a way of life not economically comparable with other states.

Jerry Evans is telling we taxpayers that his teachers will deliver a quality and quantity performance if they receive a substantial salary increase. If not, then they will all pack their pencils and leave Idaho. Does this infer that they have not been performing to their capabilities? If so, then they should all have been dismissed. Jerry Evans statement on

Channel 7 TV, "Idaho was not a poor state and could afford a sizable salary increase for teachers." How ludicrous! Special favors for a select few. Wouldn't the taxpayers money be more equitably spent by repairing our deplorable roads, assisting the unemployed, the indigent and the elderly.

Let it be known, Mr. Evans and Mr. Evans, that your vociferous campaign for the special segment is being heard by the "small taxpayer." We are having it very difficult and are experiencing an erosion of our basic lifestyle to accommodate your whims. I don't think many responsible persons will accept your 22 percent salary increase for teachers or your frivolous aspirations for a budget which is absurd and totally unrealistic for the people who would carry the burden.

LEE MONROE  
 Buhl

#### There is hope for all

The movie "Terms of Endearment" is definitely this Christmas season's tearjerker. It is realistically done and well-acted. It is tremendously sad, however, that the spirit of the Christmas season has nothing to do with it.

As you watch a marriage disintegrate and a grandmother commit fomication, you are saddened. When death comes and the children are scattered, tears flow easily. There is little hope displayed in this movie as we see mankind's frailties and selfishness overcome him.

Let us, however, take hope this Christmas season by accepting the Christ Child into our hearts and allowing His blood to cleanse us from our sins. Let us be filled with His love in order that selfishness may depart. Let us lay hold of eternal life which is the free gift to those who believe. Let us obey Him who speaks from heaven and gives gifts unto men so our families will be strong. Let us pass our hope on to our children that they might have hope.

STEVE WILLS  
 Twin Falls

## Teaching moral, spiritual standards will best educate American children

A new academic achievement test given to sixth-grade students in eight industrialized countries shows that U.S. students rank at the bottom in math, and near the bottom in science and geography.

Developed by a Dallas, Texas, newspaper, the test was given recently to more than 600 students in Japan, Canada, Great Britain, France, Australia, Switzerland and Sweden. The students who were tested — including those from two Dallas schools — were all from schools whose students are considered "average" for their respective countries.

The new tests make good news copy, but really show no surprises, mirroring as they do the findings of the President's Commission on Excellence in Education.

Much, of course, already has been written about the crisis in U.S. education, and what needs to be done to remedy the situation. Some people argue for more money; others for teacher competency testing; others say the federal government needs to play a greater role in education; still others say that federal intervention is the source of the problem.

I would argue, however, that the problem is more fundamental — and will require reform in our thinking as much as anything else.

There is much more to being a quality teacher than knowing facts and being well-schooled in the techniques of teaching.

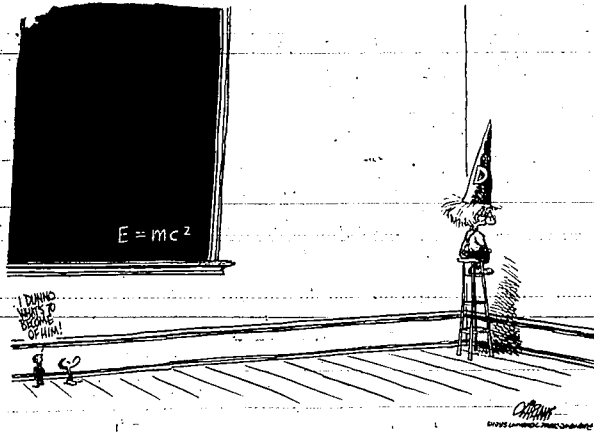
Teacher quality is vital because it is the teacher's judgment that reigns, regardless of administrative or legislative intent. No amount of money, materials, technical proficiency, inservice days, lengthened school days or years will make an excellent teacher.

What makes quality teachers? Good teachers have the intelligence to master the subject matter at hand; they possess a well-rounded, traditional liberal arts education and are, in all respects, fully knowledgeable of their particular subject matter; they can impart their knowledge to others. In addition, good teachers know what's important; they know how to weigh and select ideas, curricula and techniques which are presented to them.

Good teachers have also mastered the science of teaching, which includes knowledge of basic teaching techniques and their appropriate use. The normal elementary school-aged student, for example, reasons and learns through concrete, hands-on experience. By high school, abstract reasoning assumes priority.

Excellent teachers have also mastered the art of teaching — an art which is tied to their deepest convictions about the source, purpose and end-point of human existence. The art is the heart of teaching. The nation's present educational dilemma has resulted because of our disregard for these issues. Education is both to serve and to lead to some end. Many believe that the end is defined, or set, by man — that consensus determines what is right and good. For this reason it is only to be expected that the right and the good will vary from time to time and from place to place. Others acknowledge their part in and dependence upon a higher power and predetermined ends. They feel the purpose of education is to prepare the individual to strive to embody the highest of these ends.

The teacher who believes that truth determines his own ends and that truth is arrived at by



IF YOUNG EINSTEIN HAD GROWN UP IN THE U.S. EDUCATION SYSTEM...

#### Eileen Gardner

consensus brings a shallow and shifting commitment to the classroom.

It is the rare teacher who has given allegiance to a power higher than man and who has informed himself enough and thought enough about man's collective experience to have a point of view that has touched the wellbeing of the human condition. From this wellspring such teachers draw direction and nourishment and set the tone and view which enables them to awaken the highest potential in their students.

Unfortunately, teacher training excludes the art. In addition, by law discussion of transcendence power is not even permitted in the classroom. Since what is no longer spoken of disappears from the social rubric, we are producing a breed of people who may never have been exposed to, are unaware of, and do not value the truths and ideals which give life meaning and upon which this nation was founded and built.

What is needed is a shared vision for this nation which was reflected at one time in prayer in the schools, textbooks which emphasized the virtues rather than the weaknesses of this country, and bright, upright teachers whose allegiance was to the moral and spiritual welfare of the whole.

Actions to improve teacher quality are being

taken at all levels. At the federal level a number of initiatives to attract (or produce) teachers knowledgeable in their subject matters and of teaching techniques are under consideration. Yet, we cannot produce a Newton, a Mozart, an Einstein or a Socrates through techniques and technology. Nearly every genius has attributed his inspirations and insights to a source outside of himself. Helping students tap this source is the art.

The states have taken many and diverse steps to enhance teacher quality. Teacher competency exams, master teacher plans, merit pay and altered certification requirements and tenure laws are some examples. These actions will most certainly help to produce good teachers. They may or may not help to produce excellent ones.

Because education is to impart the values of any given society, because American society was built and maintained on Judeo-Christian truths, and because most adult Americans still believe in these truths, it is with the American citizen that true reform must begin — and soon. If the parents and localities demand that teachers both adhere to and teach certain moral/spiritual standards, the art will have been restored to teaching. Only then will our children receive the kind of education that will best serve them in years ahead.

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## Better management, stronger defense

I appreciated the comments made in the lead editorial Dec. 8 concerning my views on the need to cut federal spending.

One point, however, should be clarified. I have consistently and wholeheartedly supported efforts to achieve savings in the defense budget by implementing better management and procurement procedures as well as reforms in the pay and retirement benefits for military personnel.

Although frequently misrepresented in the national media, advocates of a strong defense are actually in the forefront on efforts to ensure that defense dollars are wisely spent — to deter Soviet aggression and to uphold America's worldwide commitments. If your wish is to inquire into my position on defense spending, I would have been glad to provide a copy of a speech I made on the Senate floor just last month on this very issue.

Within this statement, I called for an overhaul of the structure of our defense program planning and budgeting process, including long-term setting and procurement, and reform of our defense personnel system.

Congress, as the Grace Commission (better known as the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control) has pointed out, is the chief culprit in wasted defense dollars. Eighty percent of the waste in defense funds identified by the Grace Commission falls under Congressional mandates governing the defense budget. By failing to run our military preparedness. As a believer in a strong military deterrent capability, that failure is of great concern to me. It is to other supporters of a strong defense:

#### Guest opinion

#### Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho

Secretary Weinberger has repeatedly urged Congress to legislate such needed reforms as multi-year procurement contracts for military hardware, streamline guidelines and other cost of operations saving, a more efficient use of contractor plant capacity through increased production rates, and the closing of unnecessary bases in Congressional districts. Such changes could amount to \$30 billion in savings over the next four years. But, these reforms have been strongly opposed by anti-defense forces attempting to blame the administration or the pentagon for congressionally-mandated waste while refusing to relinquish defense-related jobs in their own districts or states.

Congress prohibits the Defense Department from planning efficiently because it forces DOD to operate on continuing resolutions, leaving Pentagon planners unable to formulate a budget. What individual or corporation could operate efficiently without a budget? Congress holds programs hostage to the yearly budget cycle, cancelling previously authorized programs at whim or delaying funding for programs for politically expedient reasons. The cost of military equipment is often unduly expensive because manufacturers cannot be held to their contract will not be cancelled after having made tremendous capital

expenditures to produce an initial piece of military equipment. Another concern is rising personnel costs at DOD which now represent approximately 55 percent of the Pentagon's budget. All of these problems undermine the effectiveness of the Department of Defense, whose objective is to protect the strategic interests of our country and of our allies around the world.

If we favor cuts where needed, but they should not be arbitrary. To arbitrarily slash defense spending without enacting major reforms would precipitate a recurrence of all the problems of the past: decreased readiness with restricted funding for operations and maintenance; foregoing the modernization of our strategic and theater nuclear forces; and probably force structure reductions which would threaten our overseas alliance commitments and adversely impact our military capability.

Foremost, we must remember that American defense needs must be determined by the Soviet threat to our national security. The Reagan five-year defense budget was realistic to counter that threat, but has already been drastically scaled back by \$30 billion. During the Kennedy years, nearly 50 percent of the budget was spent on defense; that amount has shrunk to a little over 25 percent today as spending on social programs has skyrocketed.

Deterrence has been the cornerstone of our national defense policy, but if that deterrent force is viewed as incapable of an adequate response to potential aggression, then it will fail to keep the peace.

## Dreamer limits his dream more often than adversity does

Dreams, graves, pools, growing flowers, cornfields — these are silent, so to speak. — Carl Sandburg

It is by our dreams that we find our lives. Dreams scurry across the synapses of our brains as low-level electrical currents. Intangible yearnings. Yet, they aim at life as surely as a Bushnell scope aims a mm Magnum.

Our dreams launched Columbus to the new world, landed our astronauts on the surface of the moon. Most discoveries began as dreams; most creative acts begin as dreams. Dreams power a life toward a goal beyond the easy, beyond the commonplace. They are engines powerful enough to launch across oceans, to rocket over vast distances.

Dreams reach across time and space and incalculable adversities. Unfortunately, it is usually the dreamer who limits the dream, more than adversity does.

Fifteen years ago I taught in a special



Charles Leventosky

program for New York University. The university had accepted 90 public school graduates and high school drop-outs from black and Puerto Rican ghettos of the inner city. The students were given scholarships as a memorial to Martin Luther King. This program was developed to educate selected students to the level of the university's junior class, taking three years instead of four. Tutors instead of large classes. Then these students were allowed to transfer into the regular university system to earn their degrees.

The close contact, the many hours, gave me insights into my students' lives. I tutored

them. I taught them. I spent hours over coffee talking about their particular problems. I began to realize that what we were doing for these students, whose horizons had been severely limited, was giving them the opportunity to dream. And the necessary skills to stretch for those dreams. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech resonated in this program.

Of the original 90 students, 56 graduated from NYU. Sixteen continued to postgraduate studies. One of them subsequently earned his Ph.D. from McGill University in Toronto. He confided over coffee one afternoon, "If it hadn't been for this program, I would have been a numbers runner in Las Vegas, or a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. He had raised his aim. And followed it.

Dreams challenge us to meet our potentials. They energize a life.

When I see a young student who has no dreams beyond the video parlor, no dreams

beyond a new car when he graduates, no dreams beyond today, I feel a loss. A sadness for lost potential. Lost energy. Boredom will soon catch him. And often, what we do to escape boredom is to dream.

A life without aspirations, without yearnings is flat — a road map with the town names erased because it doesn't matter which direction is traveled. A road map that doesn't lead out of known surroundings, a road map of a safety zone. A circumscribed, limited mapping.

For beyond the dream is the risk. It takes courage to risk a first step toward a dream. Dreams seem so difficult to achieve. And pitfalls wait on the path; failure lurks in the shadows.

Failure must never be an excuse not to dream. We do ourselves a disservice if we are afraid to fail. Failure teaches us all, and frequently teaches us well. Being hopelessly lost in a few of my college classes honed an ability to relate to students who see

themselves as losers, as dummies. I learned to empathize. I also wore a duncecap, once or twice, in my academic career. The experience helped me to be a better teacher.

Henry David Thoreau in his conclusion to "Walden" wrote: If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

I do not know what gives some people the capacity to dream, nor what crushed it in others. But, I do think it is important for parents to encourage the dreams and aspirations of their children, in spite of the fear of failure. Failure to achieve one dream may lead to another. Dreams will fade and others replace them in the normal course of a life. Failure to dream at all wastes potential, wastes resources, and finally, wastes a life.

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# Bitter cold cited for at least 28 deaths

By LINDA WOLOHAN  
United Press International

Bitter, deadly cold reaching 41 degrees below zero gripped the Midwest for the third consecutive day Tuesday and temperatures plunging to 19 below stung the Northeast. A major snowstorm bore down on the northern Rockies and Plains.

Icy runway conditions and restricted visibilities were in effect when an Ozark Airlines DC-9 jetliner carrying 82 people struck a snowplow on landing in Sioux Falls, S.D., killing the pilot's driver and shearing off a wing of the plane. None of the 77 passengers or crew were injured.

At least 28 deaths from Washington to Mississippi were blamed on the latest bout of record late-autumn cold, snow and ice. Winter officially debuts at 3:30 a.m. MST Thursday.

"It's freezing out there," said a

Portland, Maine, woman, red-faced and bundled up to ward off the 5-below temperatures. "I think it'll take a few days for my face to thaw out."

Weather-related deaths included five in Iowa, four in Idaho, two each in Texas, Utah, Montana, Oklahoma, Illinois and Louisiana, and one each in South Dakota, Indiana, Wyoming, Washington, Colorado, Nebraska and Mississippi.

A new mass of Arctic air charged south from western Canada and slammed into the northern Rockies and central Plains, close on the heels of Sunday and Monday's record cold in the upper Midwest.

Forecasters said the blast carried "a significant amount of snow." Near-blizzard conditions prevailed from Denver to the Nebraska Panhandle.

The deep freeze extended all the way to the Gulf Coast. Sub-zero tem-

peratures sent shivers from Wyoming to New England. Schools from Oregon to Massachusetts had to delay or cancel classes because of slick roads or stalled buses.

It was 27 below at Marquette, Mich., and 41 below at Stambaugh, Mich. West Iron County Schools Superintendent Ted Morris said people in the Stambaugh area are used to cold weather.

"Everybody has learned to live with it up here," he said. "Although this is unusual, it's not unusual to have cold weather. People acclimate themselves to it. They know when to go out, how long to be out... People around here just expect to have cold weather."

The 17 degrees in New York sparked thousands of complaints about heatless apartments. Officials said 5,179 men and 694 women sought

refuge in 18 shelters for the homeless Monday night.

Rose Bowl Queen Ann Marie Colborn flew in from California on her first visit to New York, pulled on long underwear and skates, whirled around the Rockefeller rink and gasped. "I don't think I've ever been this cold."

The thermometer read 8 below in Burlington, Vt., and 19 below at Berlin, N.H. Officials at western Massachusetts shelters reported overflow crowds as homeless people sought refuge from the cold.

Near-blizzard conditions pounded Denver and numerous accidents were reported. Police put motorists on accident alert, asking anyone involved in non-injury accidents with drivable cars to get them off the road and report the crash to police later. White-out conditions reduced visibility to zero.

# Bell claims student loans not being imperiled

By SPENCER SHERMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Money for student loans will not be imperiled by requiring states to look for private lenders before asking the federal government to step in, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Tuesday.

Responding to criticism that his agency is scuttling state-run loan programs, Bell said he is trying to promote the use of private funding to support loan programs before approving the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

"If it isn't necessary, if loan capital is available without using the tax-free bonds for purposes of raising loan capital, then we ought not to approve the bonds," Bell said.

He said the federal government loses money by allowing states to sell tax-exempt bonds to support their loan programs instead of obtaining

money from private lenders.

At stake is \$2 billion in federal money used to subsidize interest payments on \$7 billion a year in student loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The practice of routinely granting requests to sell bonds was changed recently when Congress ordered the agency to make sure states were issuing bonds to meet the "reasonable needs" of students "after taking into account existing sources of student loan credit within the area served."

Since then, the agency has approved seven applications for the sale of \$416.5 million worth of bonds and rejected four requests to issue \$935-million of the tax-exempt securities.

But Bell said all qualifying students will receive loan money.

"I have emphasized... that we need

to be very careful that we're not applying our requirement of proof so rigidly that students are not going to have an opportunity to get their loans," he said.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources education subcommittee, said the department has construed the new guidelines too strictly.

# GM, Toyota to sign pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Toyota and General Motors hope to sign a federal antitrust agreement by Thursday that will clear the way for the two automakers to begin jointly producing a new line of cars, a Toyota lawyer said Tuesday.

The Federal Trade Commission could tentatively approve the venture then, but could not grant final approval until after a 60-day period for public comment.

The proposed venture, if permitted by the FTC, would mark the first time major automakers — GM, alone a foreign automaker — have joined forces in the United States to produce a specific line of cars.

GM, the world's biggest automaker and Toyota, the world's third largest, want to begin production next year on a GM-styled car with a Toyota-designed engine at GM's idle plant in Fremont, Calif.

# Actress may face charge on cocaine

BOSTON (UPI) — The district attorney's office still may prosecute actress Jodie Foster under state law for narcotics possession depending on the results of laboratory tests on the cocaine taken from her, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Foster, 21, a senior on leave at Yale University, was detained briefly and fined by the Customs Department for possession of \$100 worth of cocaine as she arrived at Logan International Airport Monday.

"We're waiting to hear what the labs have to say," spokesman Dave Rodman said.

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**'Elderly' education planned**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Association of Retired Persons and a health group Tuesday announced plans to hold a series of projects across the country next year to educate up to 1 million elderly about potential health problems.

The program, "Focus on Health," will begin in February and is intended to motivate people over 50 to take a more active role in maintaining their health and in becoming more cost conscious, officials said.

The program was announced at a news conference by Cyril Brookfield, executive director of AARP, and Dr. John Brenske of the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations.

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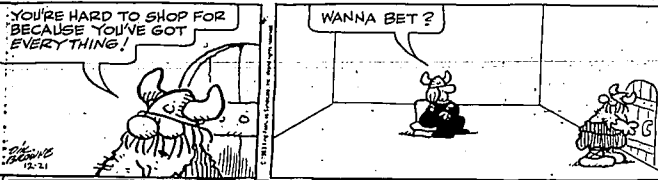
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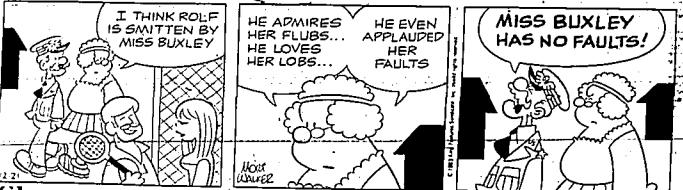
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  - 37 Big cats
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  - 41 Subterranean worker
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# Vermont lawyer organizes to fight Christmas

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — You can bet Santa's sack Richard Blum is not giving any Christmas presents this year. And he'll be awfully upset if he receives any.

Blum hates Christmas, and makes no bones about it.

In fact, the 49-year-old Burlington lawyer and radio talk show host says he has hated Christmas for half of his life and he thinks lots of other people feel the same way.

So he is trying to recruit Christmas-haters to serve as soldiers in his own personal war on the holiday. The outgrowth is Noel-non, an organization of "like-minded people" founded by Blum to wipe out Christmas as it is known.

"It's like Al-Anon or one of those other organizations that gets together for mutual support for kicking a nasty

habit," he said.

"I think in five years, we might really make a dent in Christmas. We want to see an end to all public displays of Christmas as a secular holiday."

So far, Blum said, Noel-non has attracted about a dozen members and is growing at a rate of about two each day.

Members receive an anti-Christmas certificate that is "suitable for framing," he said, and a legal contract absolving them from the burden of having to give — or receive — Christmas gifts.

What does Blum, a former Vermont Legal Aid director, hate about Christmas?

Everything.

"The whole thing has gotten totally out of proportion," he explained

Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"The decorations go up at Thanksgiving, the insufferable music — it's really a very dreary holiday, marked by excesses of all sorts. It has become a mindless kind of custom that has just gotten totally out of control."

Blum said this year provided a "startling" example of that lack of control.

"The Cabbage Patch Kids" have become an instant cliché," he said.

"After Christmas, everybody is disillusioned, disappointed and regretful."

Blum said Noel-non evolved from a radio show he hosted earlier this year that focused on the other side of Christmas, the side he said most people don't readily acknowledge.

The only thing he doesn't dislike about Christmas is the religious origins of the holiday. But he says those have gotten buried beneath the weight of all the secular baggage.



Ann Jillian, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bob Hope off to Mideast

## Hope takes his show on road to Lebanon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Hope, America's goodwill ambassador to the world, left Tuesday aboard a military plane for his first overseas Christmas tour since 1972 to entertain U.S. troops in Lebanon for a week.

Hope, 80, who had to scrub plans to make the trip last year because of an eye problem, plans to perform aboard ships of the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean with Brooke Shields, Ann Jillian, George Kirby, Vic Damone, Cathy Lee Crosby and Miss USA Julie Hayek.

Hope and members of his troupe departed Van Nuys Airport Tuesday at 10 a.m. MST aboard a Navy DC-9, which recently saw action in both Lebanon and Grenada.

The plane was scheduled for a stop Tuesday afternoon at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, where Hope and his troupe will pick up Miss Shields and Miss Hayek. The group will then switch to a larger C-141 Air Force plane for the flight overseas.

About 100 servicemen — outnumbered by members of the media — turned out at the Van Nuys airport, local home of the Air National Guard, to see Hope off.

Wearing a USO baseball cap and carrying a golf club, Hope said that other members of his entourage "think we're going to Acapulco."

In remarks at the airport, he said, "These kids need entertainment. It is going to be so exciting. It's going to be a hell of a Christmas — and it's going to save me a lot of Christmas presents."

Hope will treat the troops to 140,000 giant chocolate chip cookies — 3,000

## Fungus falls 14 Laotians

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors said Tuesday they found "increasing evidence of liver damage" to at least half of the 14 Laotian immigrants who ate the highly poisonous "death cap" mushroom thinking it to be as harmless as the variety found in their Asian homeland.

Some of the victims were expected to die.

Physicians maintained a close watch on the vital signs of all 14, who were at four different San Francisco Bay Area hospitals.

Seven of the Laotians at Brookside Hospital in San Pablo remained in intensive care units in critical condition but their vital signs were stable, doctors said.

"There is increasing evidence of liver damage," said Brookside hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Dew. "But doctors still need about two days to determine the exact extent of liver damage."

The victims ate the mushrooms at a banquet Saturday evening and began getting sick that night and Sunday.

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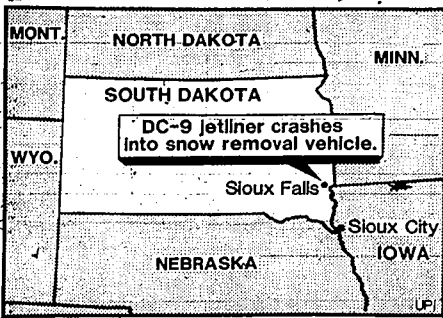
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# Airliner slides, kills snowplow driver



SIoux FALLS, S.D. — An Ozark Airlines jetliner with 82 people aboard slid on an icy runway while landing Tuesday and crashed into a snowplow, killing the driver of the vehicle. The plane's passengers and crew were not injured.

The right wing sheared off the DC-9 when it hit the plow, spinning into a 180-degree turn.

Airport officials said an engine burst into flames following the collision, but the 77 passengers and crew of five were evacuated safely.

The airport was closed to incoming traffic. Weather conditions were restricted at the time of the 1:19 p.m. CST crash, officials said. The runways were icy, and visibility was reduced to between one-quarter and one-half mile.

"I thought I bought the farm," said passenger Dave Shaborski of St. Louis.

He said the plane touched down softly but appeared to slide on the runway. He said he then felt the collision and saw flames shooting up outside the plane. Shaborski said he smelled smoke before he left the plane.

Another passenger, Bob Schulte of St. Louis, described the landing as smooth. But he said as soon as the plane's engines reversed, it was "like hitting a building."

Schulte said the flames were immediately visible outside the plane's right windows. But "as quick as we saw the fire, it was out," he said.

He said the passengers panicked but Ozark crew members assisted in an orderly evacuation by emergency chutes.

Sioux Falls Airport Manager John Orr said the airport would remain closed until the wreckage could be removed from the runway.

## Panned uniforms inevitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said Tuesday it has little choice but to outfit its soldiers with 13.4 million new lightweight camouflage combat uniforms despite complaints from the field citing them as "universally unfavorable."

Some of the complaints came from soldiers sent to fight in Grenada in October because the uniform is too heavy for tropical climates, an Army spokesman said.

But the Army has "bought and paid for" all 13.4 million of the battle dress uniforms for \$32 million although only 6.4 million have been distributed thus far, an Army spokesman said. He said future orders will not be canceled.

The uniforms, in a "woodland pattern" made of 50 percent nylon and 50 percent cotton, first were introduced in October 1981 and ran into "an undercurrent of dissatisfaction" among the troops because of several problems.

## Panel: Court ruling will alter women's wages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Committee on Pay Equity predicted Tuesday a landmark wage discrimination ruling in Washington state will lead to major changes in the way employers throughout the nation pay women workers.

Nancy Reder, chairwoman of the

committee, which is a coalition of 150 women's, civil rights and union groups, told a news conference the recent court ruling in Tacoma, Wash., "is the proverbial crack in the wall in the dam."

On Dec. 14, U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner ordered Washington state to pay up to \$1 billion to 15,500 state

employees — mostly women — who he said were paid less than men performing work of equal skill and responsibility.

"It really is going to have major national ramifications because the same kind of discrimination practiced by Washington state is practiced by employers all around the country,"

Ms. Reder said.

Last week, Tanner ordered wage increases and back pay for 15,500 state employees, mostly women. Each employee will get a \$100 annual increase for 10 years, and a court-appointed official will devise a formula for back pay and fringes

## Ralph Nader reveals 'Hall of Shame' list

By DREW VON BERGEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader named 10 U.S. companies — from Dow Chemical to General Motors — to his "1983 Corporate Hall of Shame" Tuesday.

Nader said he took the action "to highlight the corporations' unethical conduct, narrowness of vision, lack of foresight and unwavering steady focus on the short-term financial bottom line."

Named were Dow Chemical Co., Eli Lilly, FMC Corp., General Motors, General Public Utilities, Johns Manville, Mellon Bank, Nestle, Sperry Corp. and Upjohn.

Nader said many corporations "ignored traditional ethical, moral and legal constraints" in 1983 by failing to consider "adverse costs" of their operations that "often manifest themselves in fatalities and injuries to consumers and workers, bankruptcy or destruction of neighborhoods, degradation of the environment, overburdening of taxpayers" and curtailment of civil rights.

Some of the "Hall of Shame" members:

- Dow Chemical "for refusing to settle charges brought by thousands of Vietnam veterans that they were victimized by Agent Orange, the hazardous herbicide marketed by Dow to the U.S. government" for use as a defoliant in Vietnam.
- Lilly "for publicly claiming—likened responsibly and ethically—in marketing its arthritis drug, Orajel, after new information emerged this year to indicate that Lilly and its executives knew of overseas Orajel-related deaths before the company began marketing the drug in

the United States."

- GM "for implementing a cruel policy to defeat the airbag, a life-saving auto safety technology designed, produced and perfected by, among others, GM engineers." GM spokesman R.T. Kingman responded that his company's cars have been proven "the safest on the road," and called the airbag a technology whose time has passed.
- Manville "for illegitimately using the bankruptcy process to duck its financial responsibility to thousands of workers claiming injury due to on-the-job exposure to asbestos."
- Nestle "for ignoring key sections of the World Health Organization's Code for marketing infant formula by aggressively marketing its formula in third world countries."
- Upjohn "for pursuing its more than 10-year campaign to gain government approval to market in the United States depo-provera, a three-month-injectible contraceptive that is a suspected carcinogen in humans."

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## Another firm will seek ambulance service

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carl Miller, the owner of the Shoshone-based Valley-Regional-Medical Services, announced Tuesday that he will submit a proposal to the Twin Falls County commissioners to run a permanent ambulance service in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, a private company, which had been providing the county's only ambulance service.

The county unless it was invited," he said Tuesday. The commissioners have indicated they would prefer that a private company, which could operate without a county subsidy, operate the service. But they have said they will weigh all proposals evenly.

Miller currently is the holder of the only ambulance-service operator's license in the county other than Brodigan. He obtained his license from the commissioners on Nov. 21. Since then, he has been

"keeping an eye on things," knowing that instability might produce an opening, he says. He currently provides ambulance service for Lincoln County and receives a \$1,600-per-month subsidy for it.



You're too late now

Monday and Tuesday were busy days in the treasurer's office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The first installment of 1983

property and mobile-home taxes, or the full amount of personal property taxes, was due Tuesday. Payments not made or postmarked

by midnight Tuesday will result in delinquent accounts. The county expects to collect \$1.62 million in real property taxes this year.

## Seeking funds

### Hospital will pay half of foundation head's salary

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will pay half the salary of a foundation coordinator whose job will be to raise money for special hospital projects.

Foundation President Jack Muldoon said the organization already is accepting applications for the position. Although the salary will depend on the applicant, he estimates it will be between \$20,000 and \$28,000 a year.

The coordinator could make a difference, say we could raise \$50,000. They (the foundation and the coordinator) could raise that to \$200,000 or \$300,000," hospital administrator Bill Burns told the board.

The coordinator-by the end of March—the hospital board has earmarked \$16,000 for the first year's salary, if needed.



JOAN EDWARDS  
Foundation to help people

## CSI group should be soliciting soon

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation now has a board of directors after two years of work.

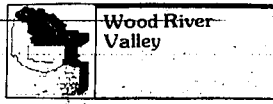
The foundation will begin by sponsoring and distributing grants and scholarships to students, Edwards said. Later, the foundation board will fund projects that CSI officials pinpoint after a college-wide evaluation is completed.

"People are more willing to give to other people," Edwards said. The board also is considering providing low-cost child care to students and expanding CSI's career-planning and placement service with foundation money, she said.

## Ketchum annexation agreement called model for future

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The annexation of the Northwest subdivision has been given final approval by the Ketchum City Council.



The annexation agreement that the City Council accepted Monday afternoon.

the Union Pacific Railroad line that runs through Blaine County and recently was abandoned by the railroad.

Idaho 75 and the connector road, and between residential areas and park area.

Jim Phillips, the city attorney, also expressed his enthusiasm Monday for the quality of the project because of the time involved and the cooperation between the city and the developer to work out any differences between them.

Advertisement for 'Kids holiday' featuring a family and a child, with text about a special holiday package.

From Monday's crash

Accident victims improve

TWIN FALLS — The two California girls who survived the Monday traffic accident that killed four others were taken off the critical list Tuesday.

Darrill Liebetrau, 40, of Milpitas, Calif., the driver of one of the two vehicles, was in fair condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

neighborhood of 40 to 50 miles per hour. Driver Michael of the Idaho State Police said Tuesday. "We have no evidence as to why they collided, and there were no witnesses to the actual crash."

In Jerome County

Defendant admits murder

JEROME — A 46-year-old Washburn man will leave Jerome today to begin serving a prison sentence for the murder of a young Jerome woman on May 7.

Guthrie was allowed to plead in the homicide charge, eliminating the need for a trial.

highway and waved down a trucker. Officers found the woman's body, a shotgun wound in the back, on a small dirt lane just west of the bridge.

Obituaries

Maria 'Epi' Inchasuti

HALLEY — Maria Epifania "Epi" Inchasuti, 80, of Halley, died Tuesday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, following a brief illness.

she moved to Idaho with her family in 1915. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Idaho.

John W. Slaughter
BUIH — John W. Slaughter, 75, of Buhl, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Ambulance

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Edwards provided an ambulance service in the county for 15 years before Brodigan bought him out in the summer of 1982.

Council

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was used to purchase the property in the 1970s.

Mountain Medical Services Inc.

Mountain Medical Services Inc., the parent company for the ambulance service, with his wife, Cynthia, 26.

CSI

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Twin Falls attorney, John Forbes, the member of the upper tier plan in Jerome, and Barney Erkins, a partner in a Bliss aquaculture business.

Hospital

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Other programs that have been suggested to the foundation are a jogging and exercise park, and a cancer unit for the hospital, Muldoon said.

Edith K. Holt

HAGERMAN — Edith K. Holt, 81, of Hagerman, died Monday night at her home.

Joycee Carlson

BLISS — Joycee Carlson, the 15-day-old daughter of Wade and Susan Carlson of Bliss, died Tuesday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Boyd Dean Hershberger

RUPERT — Boyd Dean Hershberger, 56, of Rupert, died Monday evening in Rupert.

Gustave Lehman

GOODING — Gustave Lehman, 82, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Ronald Wayne Chase

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Wayne Chase, 40, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Beulah B. Bellwood

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Wendell

ADAMS — The funeral for Pauline I. Adams, 64, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Wendell.

Kimberly

GRASSIE — A graveside service for Goldie Laura Leichter, 66, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Teressa Ritchie

BURLEY — The funeral for Teressa Ritchie, 74, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Holy-Robertus Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hildred "Billie" Hansen, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Admitted: Mrs. Leo Peterson, Ruth Maxwell, Mrs. Allen Koyle and Viola Kolb, all of Gooding; Mrs. Rex Barlogi of Bliss; and Olive Sova of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Brenda Roberts, Don Coon, Tyler Carson and Virgil Durfee, all of Burley; Andy Nelson and Darlene Allen, both of Rupert; Marylou Blunt and Robert Rodriguez, both of Heber; and Lewis O'Leary in Declo; Lewis O'Leary of Elsie; and Lucella Tracy of Yost, Utah.

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# Advocate: Proposal hurts phone users

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — The head of an Idaho consumers group said Tuesday some Mountain Bell Co. customers would be forced to give up telephone service if the utility receives a requested \$16.6 million rate hike.

Al Fothergill, Idaho Citizens Coalition director, said Mountain Bell officials used misleading figures when claiming customers could absorb the rate increase.

Fothergill, testifying before the state Public Utilities Commission, criticized utility statistics that show phone company increases have been reasonable compared with the rise in

the cost of living and other public services.

The utility needs the additional revenue to cover a shortfall in earnings that will result from the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on Jan. 1, Mountain Bell Vice-President C.E. Hill said.

Hill said the company's additional revenue needs can be met by increasing rates to customers by \$13.4 million and charging AT&T \$3.2 million for use of the local company's network in handling long-distance calls.

Under the proposal, the cost of basic phone service would rise \$1.27 from

the current \$10.63 monthly average in Boise, Caldwell, Idaho Falls and Nampa, the utility said.

Fothergill said Mountain Bell statistics justifying its requested hike rely on average economic figures and are not an accurate reflection of the hardship some consumers would suffer under increased rates.

"These average figures do not provide much guidance," Fothergill said. "They don't show that 15 percent of Idaho people today are making less than the average per-capita personal income shown in 1982."

Hill said the figures show economic changes from 1970 to 1983 and indicate that phone costs have not been

excessive.

"The rates people pay for basic (telephone) service in Idaho have not grown nearly as fast as for other goods and services," Hill testified.

"This clearly illustrates that when compared with other goods and services telephone service has been and continues to be a bargain."

But Fothergill said the utility should have confined its study to economic trends during recent years, when consumers have been hit hard by inflation and rising prices.

"Truthfully, as an analyst, I don't think an honest statistician would use those dates, those numbers," Fothergill said.

# Spurned suiter kills six, himself

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — A spurned suitor armed with automatic weapons and homemade bombs went on a rampage Tuesday, setting off an explosion that killed five people and taking a woman hostage, before blowing himself up, officials said.

The gunman, identified as Dale Chamberlain, reportedly had been turned down when he asked Mary Alice Beatty, 26, a former co-worker, for dates, and she had filed a sexual harassment complaint against him, officials said.

"He wanted to go with her. She didn't want anything to do with him. That's about the simplest way I can explain it," Campbell County Sheriff D.B. Hladky said.

Before taking Miss Beatty hostage at about 10 a.m. MST, Chamberlain apparently set off a bomb at the home of friends south of Gillette, killing a woman, her two children and an adult male.

The victims initially were identified as Chamberlain's ex-wife and stepchildren, but Hladky said an investigation indicated they were friends of the suspect, and the woman was a close friend of Miss

Beatty.

The sheriff said it appeared the four may have been shot before the bomb was exploded.

Identities of the four victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Chamberlain, armed with "several" automatic weapons, shot two police officers who were answering a prowler report at Miss Beatty's home at about 10:15 a.m., Hladky said.

Police surrounded the home, but were stopped from rescuing the fallen officers by gunfire from the house.

Chamberlain refused to negotiate with police and warned he had several homemade bombs with him, Hladky said.

Police used two trucks to shield an ambulance from gunfire and retrieved the two officers and rushed them to Campbell County Memorial Hospital.

One of the policemen — left in the street in temperatures with a wind chill factor of less than 50 degrees below zero — was dead on arrival at the hospital from a gunshot wound to the neck.

# Legislators say some tax change taboo

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — A group of legislators adopted a hands-off attitude Tuesday to many of Idaho's miscellaneous taxes — declining, for instance, to endorse suggested alterations in funding formulas for agricultural commissions and the State Police.

The Legislature's Tax Structure Committee was wading through a lengthy list of recommendations for changes in the array of special-purpose taxes and user fees, and formulas for their distribution, that have been created over many years.

A subcommittee that spent the summer reviewing more than 100

special taxes had recommended that the Idaho State Police be funded primarily through a general revenue — which mainly comes from the sales and income taxes.

But the full committee, made up of 10 House and Senate members, refused to adopt the recommendation Monday, opting to keep the ISP's funding based on "highway" user-fee revenue rather than allocating millions of dollars in general funds for the operation.

Committee members also declined to suggest their colleagues during next year's regular session tackle the long list of agricultural taxes, fees, licenses and permits — requirements

that the subcommittee report said "almost defy description."

The agricultural fee system is so complex, for instance, "We take up to five cents per hive to advertise the honey (the bees) produce and then we turn around and get another three cents per hive to make sure that all bees are healthy," the subcommittee report said.

The subcommittee had urged the full committee to endorse a plan to consider abolishing the arrangement of small, dedicated agricultural funds and replace them with a single "super" account for easier administration.

But the proposal died in the full committee on a 4-5 vote after Rep.

Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said she feared putting the appropriation in the hands of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee would give that panel too much power.

Under the current system, growers of specific commodity crops pay assessments into the dedicated accounts, which are used to pay for promotion and regulation of the individual industries.

The committee also dropped a proposal to boost the annual pilot registration fee from \$2 to \$6 and revise the formula for computing registration charges for private aircraft.

# Food-stamp proposal said to cause hardships

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's proposed rules to implement a federal law requiring monthly reports by food-stamp recipients would create hardships for many families, the leader of a consumer group said Tuesday.

Wanda Michaelson, director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council, told a hearing officer the state Health and

Welfare Department should quickly revise its tentative regulations before the program takes effect on Jan. 1.

She said the agency should broaden exemptions from the reporting requirement, simplify the financial disclosure form and supply stamps on return envelopes.

Congress has given states until Jan. 1 to implement a federal law requiring

that food-stamp recipients file monthly statements on income, family size and expenses.

The law also demands that food-stamp payments be based on actual expenditures during a recent month rather than on predicted spending, as is the current method.

Linda Dillard, department eligibility

specialist, said federal officials believe full implementation of the program could save the U.S. Treasury about \$200 million in annual food-stamp payments.

Savings would be achieved as states identify ineligible recipients and remove them from the assistance rolls, she said.

# Miners, activists, clash over study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mining industry and environmentalists sharply disagreed Tuesday about the impact of a massive U.S. Geological Survey report detailing the mineral resource potential of 45 million acres of wilderness lands.

The two-volume, 1,100-page study focuses on 800 tracts — almost all within national forests — that are wilderness or proposed wilderness areas. The lands are supervised either by the U.S. Forest Service or the Interior Department.

The study broke down the tracts into 332 areas, finding that 220 of the areas are "considered favorable for

the occurrence of one or more kinds of mineral or energy resources."

"Many parts of the wilderness study areas are considered to have potential for the occurrence of base metals such as copper, lead or zinc; precious metals such as gold or silver; and other minerals such as molybdenum, tungsten, phosphate, iron, nickel, manganese, cobalt, tin, bismuth, mercury or barite."

Reaction to the report from both industry and environmentalists was somewhat guarded, as each side plowed through the huge study.

"These guys completed a monumental task," said a spokesman

for the American Mining Congress. "I hope that every member of the Congress will get a copy of this and put it on his desk ... this is the best compilation we have seen of this material."

William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, disagreed.

"There is substantially nothing new in this report that has not already been considered by Congress in setting aside wilderness areas and, in fact, with few exceptions, Congress has carefully excluded areas known to be rich in minerals from wilderness designation," he said.

# Nampa agrees to out-of-court settlement

NAMPA (UPI) — The Nampa City Council has agreed to pay an Oregon construction firm \$215,000 in an out-of-court settlement of lawsuits over construction of the city's sewage treatment plant.

NorAmCo, a Beaverton, Ore. firm, initially filed a \$5.5 million lawsuit against Nampa in December 1982.

City Engineer Larry Bledsoe said Nampa will pay the firm \$190,000 of the settlement, while CH2M Hill, a

Boise consulting firm, will pay the remaining \$25,000.

Bledsoe said most of the city's payment will come from federal grant money that was set aside for costs associated with the wastewater treatment plant.

Nampa hired NorAmCo in July 1979 to construct a portion of the city's wastewater plant improvement project.

The firm claimed in its suit that

Nampa officials "maliciously interfered" in its dealings with subcontractors and suppliers, resulting in substantial damage to the company's income and reputation.

The city filed a \$22,000 countersuit against the company in January claiming the Oregon contractor caused city officials and consulting engineers costly delays by failing to complete work on time and to perform contracted duties.

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Badly burned boys aided by audience

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — A radio talk show host and his listeners have provided a holiday lift for two severely burned Wyoming boys hospitalized since a freak accident July 1.

Judge denies force-feeding of woman

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday refused to issue an order permitting doctors to force-feed Elizabeth Bouvia, a quadriplegic who has begun to starve herself, saying it is up to the hospital to determine her medical care.

"I told him we feared suit for battery if there is force-feeding without court sanction and we face suit if we allow her to die," Mrs. Milliken said.

she could die rather than live out her life requiring constant care. The cerebral palsy victim, who says she wants to stay in the hospital because she has nowhere else to go, had requested that doctors provide painkillers and hygienic care while she starved to death.

Court stops city's wage deductions

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge ordered the City of Santa Clara to halt its plans Tuesday to deduct a year's worth of salary overpayments from the Christmas paychecks of 350 employees.

have gone without a paycheck two days before Christmas.

of the year.

aneous data from the Employee Relations Service in San Jose.

Quake shakes coast

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake struck under the Pacific Ocean about 60 miles off the Northern California coast early Tuesday but caused no damage.

Berkeley, it occurred at 2:41 a.m.

Third MX gets tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The MX missile successfully completed its third test flight Tuesday, covering 4,800 nautical miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base to a point in the Pacific 375 miles northwest of Guam in 30 minutes, the Air Force said.

from the California base.

Bank machine gobbles cards

FORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon bank's 24-hour automated teller machines refused to give Christmas shoppers their money — and kept their cards — embarrassed bankers said Tuesday.

Berkeley, it occurred at 2:41 a.m.

Airport 'whistle-blower' fired

SPOKANE (UPI) — A veteran Spokane International Airport firefighter who publicly questioned the safety of airport fire trucks has been fired from the job he has held the last 17 years.

airport's massive, 44-ton crash-fire-rescue vehicles are unreliable, unsafe and should be replaced before someone is killed.

throat only two weeks ago — and Jamie in fair condition. Doctors hope Jamie will be able to begin reconstructive surgery within six months to a year.

Get to Boston for a Christmas visit. The request resulted in \$4,000 in 90 minutes — enough to pay for a five-day visit and toys for the youngsters.

They were unable to raise the money for the cross-country trip and a scheduled visit by the boys' mother, Carmelita, fell through.

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# Solidarity to protest prices

By BOGDAN TURK  
United Press International

**WARSAW, Poland** — Solidarity leaders in Poland's five biggest industrial plants called on workers Tuesday in protest of rising food prices, increases despite a disappointing turnout at last week's anti-state demonstrations.

The outlawed union's appeal for new protests asked workers to take to the streets again to avert "a catastrophe" caused by the Communist regime's policies.

The appeal did not give details of when or how new demonstrations would take place, in part because the government has not yet disclosed when prices will rise.

Solidarity's request was distributed to Western correspondents Tuesday but drafted before last Friday's demonstrations. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said fewer

than 3,000 people joined protests on behalf of the banned union.

The Solidarity underground had called for a mass turnout at peaceful gatherings to mourn workers killed by police under martial law in 1981 and in riots in 1970.

Independent reports collected by Western news media showed participation in the protests was much higher than Urban said — with up to 10,000 people joining a protest in Wroclaw alone — but overall the turnout for the day disappointed Solidarity activists.

At a news conference, Urban rated last week's turnout by Solidarity supporters a fiasco, saying "the workers' common sense and their sense of responsibility to the country prevailed."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was unavailable for comment Tuesday, and his secretary said he would not

grant any interviews through the end of the year.

Calling for new protests were union leaders in the steel mill at Nowa Huta, which has 33,000 workers, from Warsaw's Ursus tractor plant with a workforce of 20,000, from the Wujek coal mine and the Huta Katowice steel mill in the industrial heartland of Silesia, and from an aircraft factory at Swidnik, southeast of Warsaw.

Urban said a search of an apartment belonging to a pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, turned up ammunition, explosives, tear gas and other illegal supplies.

Popieluszko, who was held under arrest for 36 hours last week until high-ranking church officials negotiated his release, eventually will face charges that could lead to his imprisonment for six years, Urban said.

Catholic sources said the materials found in the apartment of the priest were faked to discredit him.

# Chinese hijackers lose appeal in Korea

**SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)** — Six Communist Chinese found guilty in the first successful hijacking in Chinese aviation history lost a legal battle Tuesday to have their convictions overturned so they could travel to Taiwan.

An appellate court rejected appeals of the six self-styled "freedom fighters" to overturn their convictions so they could be sent to asylum in Taiwan. Two crew members were wounded in the hijacking.

"We consider the lower court sentences as appropriate," said senior Judge Kim Suk-soo in Seoul.

On May 5 the five men and one woman ordered the pilot of a Chinese domestic flight to fly to South Korea in a bid for political

The jetliner and its 106 passengers and crew were returned to China after the first official contact in Seoul between officials of the two countries, which have no diplomatic relations.

# AT&T PLANS A 35% SATURDAY DISCOUNT ON CALLS TO CANADA

AT&T has filed a plan with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to establish a 35% discount on calls to Canada on Saturday from

8am to 6pm, to be effective February 1, 1984. Also proposed are a 1-minute minimum dialed rate and new rate schedule for Mexico.

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AT&T announces a proposal for a 35% discount on calls to Canada on Saturday from 8am to 6pm. Following are sample rates.

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	Miami	.93	.70	.55	.46
	New York	.65	.50	.42	.33

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# Thatcher: U.S. funds terror

By JAMES M. DORSEY  
United Press International

**LONDON** — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lashed out Tuesday against contributions by U.S. citizens to a group sympathetic to the IRA, saying the money may have helped fund last weekend's bloody Harrods car bombing.

Scotland Yard, meanwhile, reported some progress in its investigation of the blast, revealing it located a recent owner of the car used in the attack that killed five people, including an American, and wounded 91 others.

Questioned in Parliament about the Saturday car bombing of the luxurious London department store, Mrs. Thatcher said, "We condemn very strongly, as does the (U.S.) president, money given to NORAI (Northern Irish Aid)."

Mrs. Thatcher said donations to NORAI, a U.S. organization that says it raises money for victims of violence in Northern Ireland, went "to those who reject democracy and pursue their ends by violence, death and destruction of innocent people."

The British and U.S. government charge that some NORAI money is funneled to the outlawed Irish Re-

publican Army.

The donations to NORAI, she said, "possibly had the result on this occasion of resulting in the death of one American citizen as well as those of other nationalities."

Kenneth Salvesan, 31, of Chicago, was among those killed in the blast at the department store thronged with Christmas shoppers.

"The overwhelming majority of the American people, including those in government and prominent positions — indeed all in government and prominent positions — and the Irish condemn violence as a means of pursuing political ends," she said.

# Arrest fails to secure U.S. aid

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — A U.S. official said Tuesday the arrest of a captain in the killing of two Americans was "encouraging" but it did not come close to fulfilling the Reagan administration's human rights demands.

Capt. Eduardo Ernesto Alfonso Avila was arrested in a police raid Monday on his home in San Salvador, police officials said.

He is a suspect in the Jan. 4, 1981, murders of AFL-CIO land reform experts Michael Hammer and Mark David Pearman and the director of the Salvadoran Agrarian Transformation Institute, Rodolfo Viera.

Col. Reynaldo Lopez Nulla, chief of the national police, said in a telephone interview that Avila was facing military justice and not criminal charges.

"He is not under civilian orders. He is under military jurisdiction," Lopez Nulla said. "I cannot give you any more information because we are obeying orders of the high command."

Political sources said that Vice President George Bush, on a Dec. 11 visit to El Salvador, gave a letter to officials stating that Washington would only ask Congress for an aid increase if the government ended the activity of death squads, including exiting certain officers tied to them.

The letter said the Salvadoran government must respond by Jan. 10.

"There's a lot more that needs to be done. The arrest is encouraging, but only in general terms. This alone doesn't do it," said one U.S. Embassy official, who asked not to be identified.

The official said the embassy has passed on to Salvadoran authorities information on Avila's whereabouts for most of this year, but Salvadoran officials repeatedly said they were unable to locate him.

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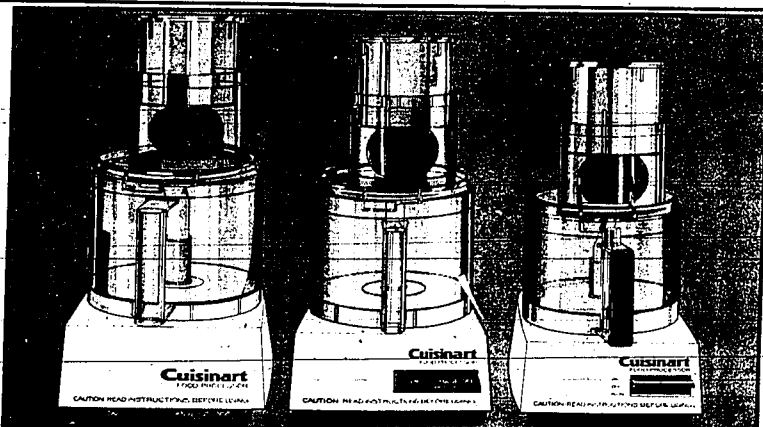
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# Disco owners sent to jail

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — A Madrid judge signed an order Tuesday sending to jail the five owners of a basement discotheque where 78 people died in a flash fire.

Judge Jacobo Lopez's action indicated that formal charges of criminal negligence would be filed against the five men, who were held in lieu of \$15,000 bail each.

The five owners of the "Alcala 20" discotheque in downtown Madrid were ordered detained hours after Saturday's blaze at one of the city's most popular nightspots.

Lopez had 72 hours — until Tuesday night — to decide whether to set them free or send them to jail pending a trial.

Enlilio Urduines Sanchez, Carlos Jose Mendosa Millan, Doroteo Martin Gomez, Pedro Razon Bravo and Juan Antonio Iglesias were taken from court detention rooms to Carabanchel prison in Madrid.

The action brought a strong protest from Razon's lawyer, Ramon Munoz Tuero, who said it was "a direct attack against democracy" and added, "You can't put decent people in Carabanchel."

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# Soviets discover corruption; arrest, fire public officials

By JOHN IAMS  
United Press International

MOSCOW — A crackdown on corruption, hooliganism and alcoholism has resulted in arrests, the firing of some officials and the replacement of dishonest police officers, the Soviet Union's top policeman said Tuesday.

Interior Minister Viktor Fedorchuk told Pravda, the Communist Party daily, that among those caught in the campaign were "speculators, plunderers and bribe-takers."

Fedorchuk was once the head of the KGB secret police and was promoted last year to head the Interior Ministry by President Yuri Andropov, who vowed to fight corruption and promote law and order.

In answers to readers' questions, Fedorchuk cited as examples of corruption two crooked car dealers in Leningrad and black marketers in Kaliningrad region who "plundered" rubles worth \$33,000.

He also said the campaign uncovered Astrakhan officials who hid from the state profits from 200 cattle, 3,000 sheep, 40 tons of feed, two tons of caviar and 23 tons of fish.

"This accused have been brought to trial," he said. In Moscow, Fedorchuk said, train ticket-sellers who boosted prices and pocketed the difference were caught by the militia. "Twelve cashiers got administrative punishment and four cashiers were brought to trial," he said.

On a higher level, a department chief in the Communications Ministry was sentenced to 12 years in jail for bribe-taking. "As for his partners, they have all been strictly punished," Fedorchuk said. Fedorchuk said that to halt corruption within the police ranks, crooked militiamen are being replaced. "The main features of the Soviet militia are: incorruption and honesty," he said. "Now the Soviet militia is replenished with people recommended by the Communist Party, Komsomol (Communist Youth League) or by labor collectives," Fedorchuk said.

# Korean airliner's debris released

TOKYO (UPI) — A group of American and Japanese officials sailed to Japan from Seattle Tuesday with more debris from the KAL 007 flight shot down by Soviet jet fighters Sept. 1, Japanese officials said.

It was the second time Soviet authorities turned over debris from the wreckage of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 downed after straying into Soviet airspace. A total of 289 people were killed.

No human remains were believed to be among the items released by Soviet authorities on Sakhalin Island, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said. But Japanese Maritime Safety

Agency officials said exact descriptions of the debris handed to the four Japanese and three American officials would not be known until they reach the northern Japanese port of Otaru Wednesday morning (Tuesday night EST).

The delegation — led by Minoru Famba, head of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's Soviet Affairs section and including a Moscow-based U.S. Embassy official — sailed to Sakhalin Sunday on the Japanese Coast Guard vessel Suzaru.

On Sept. 26, Soviet authorities on Sakhalin handed U.S. and Japanese

officials 78 items from the wreckage of the flight, but there were no human remains.

The Soviets contend the KAL jetliner, on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea, after a stopover in Anchorage, was spying and testing Soviet radar defenses on behalf of U.S. intelligence-gathering agencies.

The Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization has said the downing was unjustified.

# Pope works on plans to meet his assailant

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met with chaplains from a top security prison Tuesday to plan an elaborate visit with his would-be assassin and some 1,000 other inmates two days after Christmas.

The Vatican gave no details of the meeting with the chaplains of Rome's Rebibbia jail, but Vatican sources said he unveiled detailed plans for his Dec. 27 prison visit and showed increasing interest in the daily life and problems of Italian prisoners.

Justice Ministry sources said last week the pope has asked to go to the jail for a visit during which he is expected to shake hands with 1,000 inmates and have a private meeting with Mehmet Ali Agca.

The 25-year-old Turkish terrorist is serving a life sentence for shooting and wounding the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981.

The pope inquired after the health of Agca during the audience Tuesday and told the chaplains he plans to dedicate his Rebibbia address to prisoners around the world.

The chaplains were accompanied by Bishop Cesare Caciari, general of prison chaplains, and by Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, whose authority extends to the chaplains.

After the audience the pontiff offered a working lunch to three of the chaplains with Cardinal Poletti and Bishop Caciari. For 90 minutes, he fired one question after another at his guests, the sources said.

The Polish-born pontiff expressed "astonishment" on learning Italian anti-terrorist laws allow suspects to



POPE JOHN PAUL II

be held in jail for up to 10 years while awaiting trial, the sources said.

The pope asked for a full explanation of the differences between Italian prisoners from the Sicilian Mafia and its Neapolitan and Calabrian counterparts, the Camorra and the Ndrangheta.

The papal visit to Rebibbia will fall on the 25th anniversary of a trip to Rome's vast Queen of Heaven jail by Pope John XXIII.

As special Christmas gifts for the inmates, John Paul plans to hand out 1,000 rosaries. The Vatican has also ordered from an industrial bakery in the northern city of Verona 2,000 panettone — stout Italian Christmas cakes made of sponge pastry and raisins — to be given to the inmates and their guards.

# Rebels throw in towel

AYACUCHO, Peru (UPI) — Peru's Shining Path guerrillas have draped white flags embroidered with hammers and sickles in Andean villages and called for a truce following the capture of one of their top leaders, police said Tuesday.

It was the Maoist guerrilla group's first truce offer in three years of fighting against government troops in an attempt to overthrow the civilian government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Belaunde said he "will certainly not be insensitive" to the truce call. "If there is a gesture of peace or prudence and wisdom, we will certainly not be insensitive to these people," he said in a speech at police graduation ceremonies.

Interior Minister Luis Percovich was more cautious, saying: "We will have to wait and see what happens in the next few days but there appears to be a reflection within the ranks of Sendero Luminoso (Spanish for Shining Path)." Military leaders who have had control of Ayacucho for a year, in a campaign to wipe out the guerrillas, did not comment immediately on the proposed truce.

But some police sources in Ayacucho expressed doubt about whether the rebels would lay down their arms and warned the call for a truce might be a trap. Police in Ayacucho, the Andean stronghold of Shining Path 230 miles southeast of Lima, said the white flags began appearing on houses, trees and alongside roads in the area towns of Huanta, San Jose de Socco and elsewhere on Monday. Accompanying the banners, which had embroidered hammers and

sickles, were signs saying: "We are withdrawing for two years. Peasants, do not abandon your lands. We will return."

The placing of the white flags coincided with the government announcement of the capture of Antonio Diaz Martinez, one of the top three intellectual leaders of Shining Path.

In Lima, Interior Minister Luis Percovich said police had caught Diaz in a northern state and were interrogating him in the capital.

Percovich said that according to Diaz' testimony he may have risen to the number one position in Shining Path, replacing Abimael Guzman, the middle-aged philosophy professor who founded the rebel movement.

Diaz' arrest is the most important capture made to date by anti-guerrilla police.

One year ago this week, Belaunde proposed a truce with Shining Path. He called on the guerrillas to put down their weapons and "raise a white flag."

The rebels responded by seizing an Ayacucho radio station and broadcasting calls for Indian peasants to fight Belaunde's "reactionary regime." Two days later, the government sent in some 4,000 troops to battle Shining Path.

Around 2,000 alleged rebels, peasants, police, civilian authorities and journalists have been killed since Shining Path seized its headquarters. Belaunde's government when it took office mid-1980. Most of the killings were this year.

Shining Path's goal has been to replace the government with a socialist regime made up of peasants and workers.

# Minister denies bribe charge

BDNN, West Germany (UPI) — Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff insisted he is innocent and refused to resign Tuesday despite mounting opposition over charges he accepted \$50,000 in bribes.

"I am convinced the accusations are not valid. The charge is unfounded," Lambsdorff said in a statement. "I am innocent and have a good conscience in this matter."

Government spokesman Peter Boenisch announced Lambsdorff decided to remain in the Cabinet at least until a court rules on whether to try him on charges leveled by Bonn's

prosecutor.

Lambsdorff has been charged with accepting a \$50,000 bribe for his political party, the Free Democrats, from the giant Flick industrial holding company in return for waiving a capital gains tax of \$175 million.

Lambsdorff said he would fight to prevent the court from indicting him on two charges — accepting inducements from Flick and corruption.

He said he thought it his duty to stay in office and see through his economic policy. He said Chancellor Helmut Kohl shared his opinion.

"Attacks and criticism cannot in-

duce a politician of good conscience to resign," he said.

The 58-year-old aristocrat made the decision after conferring Monday with Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the head of the small, liberal Free Democratic Party.

Boenisch said all three agreed that an examination of the charges served on Lambsdorff two weeks ago did nothing to change their opinion that there is no reason for him to resign. "They did not say whether he would step down if the Bonn court decides to try him."

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# Criminals

# Jury spares murderer's life

# Man's request for 'castration' denied

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (UPI) — A man with a history of sexual offenses has been denied his request that he be given a "chemical castration" in lieu of a lengthy prison term after admitting he raped a teenager.

Justice William McCarthy refused the request Monday and sentenced Neil Nelson, 44, to serve 10 years at Thomaston State Prison for the June rape of a 14-year-old girl.

The Waterville man asked he be treated with weekly injections of Depo-Provera, the trade name for medroxyprogesterone acetate, a synthetic female hormone that reduces the male sex drive.

"My wife had a baby yesterday. I wanted to lead a normal life in society. This is my last hope," Nelson told the court, speaking on his own behalf.

If the justice had granted Nelson's wish, it would have marked the only the 28th time U.S. courts had used the drug to treat sex offenders.

"Whether or not we have 'chemical castration,' there is no statutory requirement that it be used," McCarthy said. "I suppose this court could make such an order and keep its fingers crossed that it will work."

But McCarthy said such a ruling would require a lifetime probationary period, illegal since the state

limits probation to three years.

The assault of the teenage girl June 7 in Norridgewock, marked the third time Nelson was accused of rape. He was acquitted of rape charges in 1977 and again in 1982.

He served more than two years in state prison on a conviction of gross sexual misconduct in 1979, and previously was convicted of cruelty to children and as an accessory in a robbery.

In asking for a combination of a short jail term and the chemical injections, defense attorney Nancy Metz told the court, "This is a man who has been looking for ways to have help, he recognizes a problem."

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Spokane County Superior Court jury Tuesday decided to spare the life of convicted murderer William Martin, Jr.

Martin was convicted Sunday of 2 counts of aggravated first degree murder in the shooting deaths of his ex-girlfriend's parents last Aug. 1.

Martin testified that he was drunk when he shot Robert and Patricia Tillman and didn't remember shooting both victims twice in the head.

The Prosecution contended, and the jury agreed, that Martin planned the killings and then carried them out because he felt the Tillmans caused his breakup with their daughter.

**Thought for today**

A thought for the day: Spanish philosopher George Santayana said, "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."

# 'Fast Eddie' stole money from 65 banks

# Convicted robber begins repayments to banks

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Convicted bank robber Edward O. "Fast Eddie" Watkins has begun repaying the \$1.5 million he stole from 65 banks during a life of crime that began in 1937.

He sent a \$16,672 check to Central National Bank, which sued for the money taken in a May 1980 robbery at one of its suburban Cleveland branches.

Watkins, now serving a 25-year sentence in the Federal Corrections Institute at Oxford, Wis., said his

contract with a movie company filming his life story stipulates that 20 percent of everything he earns from the film be paid back to the banks he robbed.

"I paid 'em off in full," Watkins told the Cleveland Plain Dealer in an interview. "I could have gone to court and through a lot of hassle, but I had intended to pay all the banks off."

Watkins, who describes himself "as the last of the big-time bank robbers," said some banks will be surprised with the payments.

"Every bank I robbed will get paid back, including some banks that don't even know I robbed them," he said.

Watkins explained he is making restitution now because of his age.

"I'm up there in years," he added. "I'm 65. I had a heart operation, a bypass, and don't have all that long to live. I have no family and figure I'll go out with a bang."

Watkins robbed the Central National bank after escaping from a federal prison in Atlanta.

In June 1980, he was spotted by

police in the Cleveland area, and led local and federal authorities on a high-speed car chase.

He eventually was cornered about in rural Medina County, where he held FBI agents and police officers at bay by threatening to commit suicide. His antics included throwing tens of thousands of dollars in the wind and taking photographs of his adversaries.

The nine-hour standoff ended with gunfire from authorities, and Watkins suffered only an injury to his thumb.

# Electric 'jail' succeeds

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A judge says an experiment to confine a traffic offender to his home for 48 hours attached to an electronic jail keeper was a "qualified success."

Clay Barton, who had pleaded guilty to driving without a license, was given a choice of spending the weekend in jail or confined to his mobile home monitored by an electronic device called "The Supervisor."

Barton, a Key Largo carpenter, chose house arrest. He was rigged with an ankle transmitter that alerted a computer if he tampered with the gadget or strayed more than 150 feet from a receiver attached to a telephone jack.

"I'm encouraged," Monroe County Judge Allison DeFoor said Monday after the transmitter was removed

from Barton's ankle. "I would at this point rate it a qualified success for an initial experiment."

DeFoor agreed to test the device, made by Omni Communications Inc., as a way of easing overcrowding at the county jail in the Florida Keys.

Tom Moody, the gadget's inventor, said the ankle transmitter sent three alarms during the 48-hour period, but two indicating Barton was tampering with transmitter turned out to be false alarms.

"He crossed his legs and he bumped the transmitter," Moody said. "The other time he was just adjusting it a little. It wasn't as forgiving as I would have liked it to have been."

Moody said the third alarm indicated Barton was nearing his 150-foot limit and he was notified by phone to go back inside his mobile home.

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# Winter blues? It might be in your genes

By JAMES J. DOYLE  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Severe wintertime depression attacks many people in the snow belt, but researchers have found it can be helped with exposure to fluorescent bulbs to simulate daylight.

The dark moods that come with shorter days of winter are called Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). It is being studied at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Diego.

At the VA facility, Dr. Daniel Kripke has found that even one hour's exposure to ordinary fluorescent bulbs — that mimic sunlight — alleviates the symptoms of the disorder.

Kripke said he found that the light can improve the moods of other kinds of depressed patients also, and speculated that SAD may be an extreme form of seasonal rhythm that we have inherited from our ancient ancestors.

Science writer Lowell Ponte, who gathered studies on SAD from more than 450 sources, said the search for the roots of SAD has led scientists to new questions about our ancestors and our sexuality.

Because of symptoms of SAD sufferers, scientists at the Mental Health Institute wondered if our ancestors hibernated much as bears do, or at least greatly reduced their activities and slept more during daytime in the winter.

One study proposed that our ancestors' bodies stored fat for the coming winters and then survived

by burning it up as needed. SAD victims have an intensified craving for carbohydrates which could be an inborn vestige of seasonal changes, Ponte said.

Another trick of survival in many species is the timing of reproduction, an annual season of mating that insures the young are born when their chances of survival are best, usually in spring and summer.

Unlike most animals, humans mate year-around, but new scientific evidence suggests that humans also have a season of reproduction, and that levels of male sex hormone and reproductive activity peak in the late summer and autumn months in the temperate climates — a pattern that favors childbirth nine months later in springtime.

# China gets peek at cabbage dolls

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese were given an introduction Monday into the latest phenomenon to sweep the United States — Cabbage Patch dolls.

"Why is this type of doll so popular?" asked the Peking Evening News, in an article that acknowledged the dolls do not have "outstanding faces."

The answer, said the newspaper, did not lie with sophisticated and timely marketing or the need to have a toy to hug, as business observers and child psychiatrists have suggested.

Instead, it said, the dolls' creator, Xavier Roberts simply cashed in on a children's verse.

"Originally the United States had a children's verse which said children are picked from a cabbage patch," said the newspaper, well-known for breaking away from dull recitations on communism and introducing different lifestyles.

A story accompanied by a picture of Roberts surrounded by the dumpled dolls noted that the Cabbage Patch

doll is the most popular toy in the United States. The doll, each with an individualized face, comes with a "birth certificate" and adoption papers.

Chinese children themselves are not often seen with dolls. But the Cabbage Patch doll actually gets its "birth" in China.

The homely-looking dolls are partly manufactured in southern Chinese factories.

The dolls' bodies are stuffed and stitched and then shipped naked and headless to Hong Kong, where three companies do the final assembly work for Coleco Industries.

Most of the stitching requires a delicate touch and the Hong Kong companies reportedly turned to China because of its cheaper, more plentiful labor.

Using Chinese factories, however, did have one disadvantage as production was in full gear for the Christmas season.

Many of the factory workers were pulled for the fall harvest — of rice, not cabbages.

# Santa belts youngster

LONDON (UPI) — Santa Claus lost his temper and ended up in the police station, authorities said Tuesday.

Santa, Fred Kennington, 72, took a swipe at a 12-year-old boy when the little lad gave a rude reply to the traditional question of the Yule season: "And what do you want for Christmas?"

The boy's reply was not known but

was described by police as "unprintable."

The 12-year-old ducked and Santa's slap landed on the next boy whose mother called the police.

The special area set aside for Santa at the Pennington center in Chatham, southeast of London, was closed and Santa was taken to the police station for questioning.

# Where to buy thrones?

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you think your post-Christmas bills will go through the roof, consider the kind of budget it takes to furnish a palace this time of year.

Patricia Menguito is buying the furnishings for a \$350 million palace in the oil-rich sultanate of Brunei, a 2,228-square-mile nation on the northern coast of Borneo.

The Sultanate's 240,000 inhabitants include the 37-year-old sultan, Hassanal Bolkiah, who wants to move into his new home before the Feb. 22 independence day celebration.

Ms. Menguito began a spree last week at the Merchandise Mart, considered the world's best single source of furniture. She has been working day and night to buy within the limits of her modest \$1.6 million budget.

Ms. Menguito and Neil Locke, who work for Rosemont Purchasing Co., have been waving blank checks in the Mart for the purchase of tables, chairs, rugs and other furnishings befitting the sultan's modest tastes.

"When the people in the stores hear what I want... they say, 'Lady, you're crazy,'" she said. "When they see the check, they're a little more helpful."

The sultan prefers "clean, contemporary" furnishings for his living quarters and isn't above seeking a bargain.

"The most expensive things are not necessarily the best, and we are getting some terrific deals," said Ms. Menguito.

The \$33,000 she paid for a couple of dining room sets might sound like a haul to working folks but "if you paid retail for that, it would cost \$87,000," she said.

The Mart was unable to provide thrones — the kind members of the royalty sit on. "We had to go to London to get the four thrones done," Locke said. "It's tough to find a good thronemaker these days."

# Snake finds home

MOORE, Okla. (UPI) — A snake rescued by reluctant authorities from a burning car has "found himself" a home on a heating pad at the animal shelter and has no intention moving, police said Tuesday.

Police and firefighters arrived in temperatures hovering at zero at the burning auto at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, and firefighters promptly doused the blaze. Officers then found the 4-1/2-foot-long constrictor heavily frozen to death coiled in a glass aquarium in the back seat.

The abandoned animal was taken to the Moore animal shelter, where it went to sleep on a heating pad belonging to an animal control officer.

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# Gossage won't return to Yankees

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rich Gossage, one baseball's premier relievers, personally informed the New York Yankees Tuesday night he will not return to them under any circumstances.

The decision by the 32-year-old right-hander apparently left the Pittsburgh Pirates in the forefront for his services with a \$7.2 million offer for six years.

"I have today in San Diego personally informed (coaches) Jeff Torborg and Gene Michael of the New York Yankees that I will not return to play for (owner) George Steinbrenner and I have told my close friend and adviser, Jerry Kapstein, that I have no interest in having Jerry receive any contract offer from George Steinbrenner," Gossage said.

A source said Pittsburgh had its \$7.2

million offer on the table, an exceptional figure considering Gossage's age. Also, Atlanta is offering \$3.5 million over five years and San Diego and California are also in the running.

Last season Gossage had 22 saves with a 13-5 record and 2.77 ERA in 57 games. But he complained he was misused by Manager Billy Martin, who last week was replaced by Yogi Berra.

Gossage was selected by 11 teams in the Nov. 7 free agent draft and the Yankees retained negotiating rights to the strikeout artist.

Steinbrenner previously had said signing Gossage was his top priority in restructuring the club for next season.

"I hope his experience is a rewarding one," Steinbrenner told UPI

Tuesday night. "There was a degree of finality to the call (from Kapstein) for one thing. He and Jerry called me personally about 8 o'clock (at night) my time. He wanted Goose to tell me personally. Goose said, 'I made up my mind. It's final and I don't even want you to submit an offer.'

"I said to him, 'Goose, that's your right. If that's your desire, I appreciate you taking the time to call me personally.' That's all that was said."

The Yankees' principal owner told the Tampa Tribune he was skeptical of reports Gossage didn't want to return to a team owned by Steinbrenner.

"Neither Goose nor his agent mentioned to me in our conversation," he told the paper. "They said only that Goose would not return to play in New York. During the season

on many occasions players and coaches told me that Goose Gossage had told them that he would not return to New York if Billy Martin were the manager. Now neither he nor his agent made that statement to me personally, but (General Manager) Murray Cook said that our players and coaches said he had those statements to them.

"I think the one thing that concerned Gossage about returning to New York was the concern that he could be held responsible for the change in managers. Furthermore, Goose Gossage had complained to newspapers and our staff that he resented fans booing him in New York after all he had done for the Yankees. I think that bothered him also."

Cook told UPI some players and coaches informed him and

Steinbrenner that Gossage would not return if Martin was manager.

"It is obvious that Goose feels he would be blamed for the Yankee managerial change if he returned, and his refusal to sign here seems to be an attempt to avoid the situation," Cook said. "While he never did say to me and Mr. Steinbrenner that he would not come back if Billy Martin returned as manager, there were several players and coaches that did indicate to us both on several occasions that he did strongly feel that way."

Gossage, who would not elaborate on the motivation behind Tuesday's statement, recorded 30 saves in 39 save situations in 1992. Kapstein said Gossage had never been offered a contract by Steinbrenner following the free agent draft.



**RICH GOSSAGE**  
Won't accept any N.Y. offer

# Idaho trio confronts stiff competition

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Idaho State and Idaho, fresh from impressive performances against Pac-10 teams in their own arenas last weekend, may come back to earth on the road this week.

Boise State has already had its humbling experience for the month — an overtime victory over Division II Chicago State last week — and will try to regain its hot hand with games against Brigham Young University's two teams, the one from Hawaii tonight and the one from Provo on Friday night.

The Bengals, 5-4 following their stunning 91-67 win over Washington State in the Mindome last Saturday, invaded Cal State-Fullerton Tuesday night without their leading scorer, senior swingman Buck Chavez. Chavez, who sprained his ankle in the third game of the season, sprained it again against WSU and will probably not be back until ISU begins its Big Sky Conference schedule on Jan. 12.

On Thursday night, the Bengals will face the University of San Diego, 4-5 on the season following a loss to Cal-Santa Barbara on Monday night. After a Dec. 27 game against Eastern Washington in Spokane, ISU will take part in the "Inter-Tournament" in Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 28-29; then will travel to Hawaii for games against Hawaii-Pacific, Hawaii and BYU-Hawaii.

Coach Wayne Ballard's squad will have its work cut out for it when Chavez, who leads the Bengals in scoring (17.4 points per game) and assists and is third in rebounding, Ballard will try to make do with with 6-foot-6 Junior Dan Morastka and 6-3 sophomore Ron McCants in the interim, but neither has Chavez's quickness or shooting and defensive abilities.

Idaho, which took Washington through three overtime before losing 83-69 last Saturday in the Kibbie Dome, will try again Thursday night in Seattle.

"We're getting better, but in both games last weekend (Washington and an 83-69 victory over Mesa State on Sunday) we didn't play well during parts of the games," says first-year Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo. "We're still not very consistent. We've beaten the teams we're supposed to beat, but we still haven't beaten anybody on our own plane or maybe a little bit higher. I'm pleased with where we are, but I'm not as pleased as I would be if we had won some of those games."

Trumbo has been getting some extraordinary individual performances, notably from senior swingman Freeman Watkins, who never quite reached his potential in three years — under former Vandal Coach Don Hanson. Watkins scored 25 points against Mesa State and 19 against Idaho to raise his season average to 15 points per game.

"The guard position has been difficult for him because he really

## Big Sky roundup

doesn't have the shooting skills," says Trumbo. "But we've switched him to small forward and he's really responded. The first night at the pool he gets a career high 19 points and the next night he gets 29."

Trumbo is also pleased with the progress of senior Peter Prigge at strong forward.

"He got 17 rebounds against Washington State and 16 against Mesa," says his coach. "He's not capable of getting that many every night, but we're counting on him to get his share this year."

Trumbo says a strong performance in Seattle against the 4-2 Huskies is important to get the Vandals, now 4-3, ready for three successive games when they will play against West Coast Athletic Conference teams, starting Jan. 2.

Boise State's Bobby Dye, whose team blew a 15-point lead against Chicago State before winning 65-56 in overtime, says the Broncos' schedule was predictable following their big victories over Wyoming and Fresno State.

"Anytime you come back and win a game after letting the lead get away you have to feel good," says Dye, whose 5-1 ballclub will host BYU-Hawaii tonight and will play BYU-Provo on the road Friday. "But I knew we were going to be a difficult game for us because it was a tough week in practice."

Dye says his biggest concern this week is that his ballclub won't have similar problems with BYU-Hawaii, another Division II team.

"I think they'll be a very formidable basketball team," he says of the 10-6 Seaside, who lost 100-67 to Idaho State in Pocatello earlier this month.

"They have a 6-11 post man (Craig Brady) who's taller than Utah and is a formidable rebounder and is a fine scorer. We didn't feel we had a real good effort last time out, so we're not taking anything for granted. Frankly I'm not thinking much about Provo until we get through this game."

In Provo, the Broncos — currently the top offensive team in the Big Sky — will face the most prolific offensive team in Division I in the Cougars, who are led by senior forward Devin Durrant, a 26-point-per-game scorer.

"We know there are going to be 23,000 people there (in BYU's Marriott Center), who makes it that much tougher to win," Dye says. "They're a high-percentage shooting team and we'll have to play very well and be conscious of the need to go to the boards."

Brno's senior guard Vince Hinchen is currently the Big Sky's third-leading scorer, averaging almost 18 points a game, while junior guard Frank Jackson is second in the conference in assists.



Twin Falls' Karle Willey leaps to snare a teammate's pass Tuesday night against Pocatello

# Bruins edge Poky

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the cake's a success, nobody asks the baker if he made a mess in the kitchen.

Hence, when Twin Falls' Alma Hernandez sank an 8-foot jumpshot with three seconds on the clock Tuesday night to give the Bruins a 54-53 Gem State Conference victory over Pocatello, what had been a ragged ballgame turned into Twin's biggest victory of the season.

"We'll certainly take it," said Bruin Coach Paul Stover after his ballclub improved its season record to 6-3 and its conference mark to 2-3. "Our shot selection wasn't the best and they helped us out by missing so many free throws, but it was still a good win for us."

The Bruins were 19-for-45 from the field and 15-for-29 at the free throw line, while the Indians went 19-for-45 and 15-for-31, respectively.

Pocatello turned the ball over 18 times, Twin Falls 20 times.

But considering that the Bruins trailed by six points with 1:23 left in the third quarter and led just once in the final period before Hernandez's deciding basket, no one's complaining.

"We owe a lot to the coach," said Hernandez, a 5-foot-8 senior guard who scored 16 points for the night and picked up six steals on defense. "He really yelled at us at the right time."

After Twin Falls led for most of the first half, the Bruins' shooting went stone cold midway through the third period. Twin managed just two

# Kentucky ranked No. 1 Today's top teams may stay that way

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's already a pretty good bet that college basketball's Final Four in March will come from among its foremost five in December.

The five — Kentucky, North Carolina, Houston, DePaul and Georgetown — remained unchanged at the top of this week's ratings by the UPI Board of Coaches. Kentucky, North Carolina and DePaul are unbeaten and the five have a composite record of 30-3 in games played through Sunday.

Kentucky received 24 of 37 first-place votes and 542 overall points to keep its comfortable lead over North Carolina. The Tar Heels received the other 13 first-place votes — and 517 points.

Reaching out the first five are No. 3 Houston, No. 4 DePaul and No. 5 with the second five composed of No. 6 Boston College, No. 7 Purdue, No. 8 Louisville, No. 9 UCLA and No. 10 St. John's.

The second 10 is composed of No. 11 Maryland, No. 12 Georgia, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Oregon State, No. 15 Michigan, No. 16 Texas-El Paso, No. 17 Memphis State, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Michigan State and No. 20 Wake Forest.

Kentucky, 5-0, stayed atop the rankings with victories over Wyoming and Brigham Young, Houston (7-1), DePaul (7-0), Boston College (7-0), St. John's (6-0), Oregon State (4-1), and Michigan State (5-1), all won two games each.

Boston College and Michigan, both 7-0, each jumped three spots this week and St. John's moved up two.

Texas-El Paso (6-0) fell one spot despite a 64-57 win over St. Mary's (Texas).

Besides the top five teams, Purdue, Maryland, LSU and Oregon State maintained their respective rankings.

Wake Forest, 5-0, cracked the rat-

ings despite being idle last week. The Deacons replaced previously 20th-ranked Iowa, 2-2.

This week, Houston and Louisville will meet at the Silversword Classic, which begins Sunday and is hosted by last season's giant-killer — Chamaine de Hawaii.

Also, DePaul hosts Purdue Thursday night and Boston College visits Maryland Saturday in games involving two ranked teams.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is the most well-represented league with four ranked teams — North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State and Wake Forest. The Southeastern Conference (Kentucky, Georgia, LSU), Big East (Georgetown, Boston College, St. John's) and Big Ten (Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State) have three ranked teams apiece and there are two teams from the Metro Conference (Louisville, Memphis State) and Pacific-10 (UCLA, Oregon State).

Houston represents the Southwest Conference, Texas-El Paso is from the Western Athletic Conference and DePaul is the lone independent in the Top 20.

The UPI Top Twenty, with first-place votes and records through Dec. 18 in parentheses:

# Olympic torch will visit Twin Falls; Jerome mounts bid

By STEVE CRUMP  
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TWIN FALLS — The drive to raise enough money to bring the Olympic torch through Twin Falls on its way to the Summer Games in Los Angeles next year reached its goal Tuesday.

Mary Zerkow, who organized the one-woman effort, said Tuesday she received contributions that put her over the \$2,000 mark necessary to guarantee that the relay carrying the torch from New York to Los Angeles next year will stop in Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, the organizer of a similar effort

in Jerome said Monday that he is within \$1,000 of raising the \$2,000 for the torch to come through Jerome County as well.

Rick Haberman of Jerome said he has raised a little more than \$2,000 toward the \$3,000 goal, which must be reached by Jan. 15 in order to include Jerome on the relay's route.

The torch-raising effort is a basketball tournament he has organized that will be held at Jerome Junior High School Dec. 26-31 involving men's basketball teams from throughout the Magic Valley. As of Monday, seven teams were entered in the tournament, and Haberman said he would

make make room for any late entries if participants contact him within the next day or two. The team entry fees as well as the gate receipts will go toward the torch drive.

Teams from Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Wendell were entered as of Monday, and sponsors include JUB Engineers and Globe Realty of Twin Falls, Canyonstate Realty, Circle 4 Cattle Company, Big O Trees and Prescott & Craig of Jerome, Ore-Ida of Burley and West Farms of Wendell.

Other major contributors to the Jerome drive have included Amalgamated Sugar, Game Northwest, Husky Oil, Pet Milk, Land

Title & Escrow, Smith's Food King, Rimi Hook Realty, American Legion Post 46, Bill Hart, Rick Bensen and Forrest Hymas, all of Jerome.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Jerome fund-raising drive can phone Haberman at 324-5394 or 324-3357. Roberts said Tuesday that any Twin Falls residents wishing to contribute to the torch drive should channel their contributions to Haberman.

The Olympic torch, the ancient symbol of the games, will be lit at Mount Olympus in Greece, the permanent site of the flame, and transferred by plane to New York. From there

it will be carried by relay through all 48 contiguous states, to Los Angeles, arriving in time for the opening of the games on July 28.

The money raised by local sponsors who want to bring the torch to their communities will come partly in the form of donations to support youth-oriented recreation activities in that community. The local sponsors designate what activities they wish to fund.

They also will designate who will carry to torch through their towns. A team of AT&T employees will run the torch at night and through areas in which there are no sponsors.



# Five Dolphins make AFC All-Stars



CURT WARNER  
Earns running back slot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Eastern Division champion Miami Dolphins Tuesday placed five players, including star rookie Dan Marino, the leading vote-getter, on American Conference All-Star team.

Marino took over at quarterback for the Dolphins early in the season and finished as the AFC's leading passer while taking the Dolphins to the division title. He was named on 50 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, including four from each of the 14 cities in the conference.

Other Dolphins named to the team were guard Ed Newman and center

Dwight Stephenson on offense and nose tackle Bob Baumhower and end Doug Betters on defense. The AFC West champion Los Angeles Raiders, Cleveland, and Kansas City — each placed three players on the team. Todd Christensen, the league's leading receiver this season for catches, was named at tight end and outside linebacker Rod Martin and cornerback Lester Hayes of the Raiders were selected.

Cody Ristlen of the Browns was named offensive tackle and teammates Chip Banks and Tom Cousineau were selected at linebacker. The three Chiefs selected were Carlos Carson at wide receiver, Gary Green at cornerback and Deron Cherry at free safety. Seattle rookie Curt Warner, the AFC rushing leader who finished second to Marino in total votes with 48, was named at one running back

position and Buffalo's Joe Cribbs took the other slot. Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati joined Carson at wide receiver. The other two line slots were filled by Cincinnati's Anthony Munoz at tackle and John Hannah of New England at guard. Gary Anderson of Pittsburgh was selected as the kicker. On defense, NFL sack leader Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets joined Bettlers at end and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert joins Martin, Banks and Cousineau at linebacker. Kenny Easley of Seattle was named at strong safety and Rich Camarillo of New England was picked as the punter.

Marino, the last of six quarterbacks drafted on the first round, took over as a starter from veteran David Woodley early in the season and gave new life to the Dolphins' listless offense, carrying them to the Eastern Division title. Marino hit on 173-of-296 passes for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns in leading Miami to the playoffs against the Denver-Seattle wild card winner in two weeks. Warner led the AFC in rushing, gaining 1,449 yards and scoring 15 touchdowns, and was one of the big reasons why the Seahawks earned the first playoff berth in their 8-year history. Seattle will play host to Denver in the AFC wild card game on Saturday.

## USFL executive may take Sims to court

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Gamblers president Jerry Argovitz Tuesday said he will try to convince Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims to honor a contract with the USFL club before then possibly going to court to force him to do so. Argovitz, responding in Houston for the first time to Sims' decision to sign with the Lions, said he has mailed Sims documents that may change his mind. "As soon as Billy sees these things the other matter will go away," Argovitz said. "If Billy Sims is not a Houston Gambler in our first game next February, I will personally refund the money to any person ticket holder." Argovitz sent Sims a copy of a Lions contract mailed to Argovitz, then Sims' agent, on July 8 — seven days after Sims had signed a five-year, \$3.5 million deal with the Gamblers. Previously in justifying his de-

cision to sign a richer deal with the Lions last Friday, Sims said he was misled by Argovitz. Argovitz said he called Sims July 11 when he received the Lions' contract and when Sims was informed that the money was not guaranteed in case of injury, Sims said he was not interested. Argovitz said he also has mailed Sims a taped copy of an interview Sims granted July 24 in Detroit in which he said the reason he did not sign with Detroit was because the money was not guaranteed. Said Argovitz, "The Lions have induced him to sign this latest contract and it won't hold up in court." Asked if he would seek a temporary restraining order to void the Lions' contract, Argovitz said: "I've got no comment. They've got their shot, now I'm gonna take

## Cowboys seek help after Monday rout

DALLAS (UPI) — The noises being made by the Dallas Cowboys following their just-completed trip to San Francisco sound a lot like the ones they were making a week ago. Those noises are muffled and grumpy. And if similar sounds are heard one week from now, the 1983 season will be over for the team that just a few days ago was a logical selection for the Super Bowl. "It's going to take a lot of work to get this team back in order," surmised Dallas Coach Tom Landry. In their last two outings the Cow-

boys have been outscored 73-27 by the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers. Their running game has disappeared, quarterback Danny White has made a carload of critical mistakes and the defense has surrendered its share of big plays. All of that bodes poorly for the Cowboys, who will host the Los Angeles Rams next Monday in the NFC wild card game. "I would think the Rams would be looking forward to playing us," said Landry. "It will not be a pleasant week for

Dallas players since they will be bombarded by questions about what has gone wrong. And in the first hours after San Francisco's 42-17 pulverizing of the Cowboys, the Dallas players were of the opinion that they were their own worst enemy. "It wasn't like they overpowered us or anything," said White, who fumbled the ball away twice and threw two interceptions — one of which was run back for a touchdown. "We brought everything on ourselves. We made mistakes and they capitalized on them. Sure there is

a problem. The problem is that we played very poorly. "I don't know if that was because we weren't alert or what. I know that initially we didn't play with much intensity. But there's really no excuse for playing the way we did. "We're back in the pack now, just another playoff team. We've got to be considered a long shot for the Super Bowl this time." There was uniform talk among the players about how embarrassed they were and how their pride was hurt.

## DeBerg could replace Elway as starting QB for Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, who spread \$70,000 in cash on a table before his players before practice to emphasize a point, said Tuesday he will not decide until just before Saturday's playoff game whether or not to start Steve DeBerg at quarterback. At the team meeting prior to practice, which was held inside the city's convention center because of

bitter cold, Reeves laid out \$70,000 in cash on a table in front of the team. He told the players that it was how much each one would earn if they went all the way through the playoffs and won the Super Bowl. The Broncos open the playoffs Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Seattle Superdome after losing their final regular season game at Kansas City, 48-17. Tuesday's practice was moved into

Currihan Hall because of temperatures that hovered near zero, and because a wind that gusts to 35 mph dropped the chill factor to 45 below. DeBerg practiced with the squad Tuesday after getting clearance from his doctors that a shoulder separation suffered Nov. 20 against Seattle had healed enough to play. DeBerg, who replaced rookie John Elway after the fourth game of the

season, said the doctors warned him that he was taking a chance by playing. Reeves said he would watch DeBerg's progress in practice and make a decision Friday or Saturday on which — quarterback — would start. Elway had a horrendous day against Kansas City, giving up four intercep-

## Hatfield interviews for Arkansas job

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Air Force football Coach Ken Hatfield, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, returned to his alma mater Tuesday to discuss the vacant Razorback coaching position with UA athletic director Frank Broyles. Broyles said other candidates for the job would also be interviewed, and a decision on the replacement for Lou Holtz, who resigned Sunday, was expected next month. Air Force officials said Broyles, who coached Hatfield when he set school records as a punt returner and defensive back in 1961-1964, contacted the former coach Monday at Baton Rouge. Hatfield had cut off a West Coast recruiting trip to await Broyles' call, after learning that Holtz had resigned following seven years at Arkansas.

Hatfield said Tuesday before meeting with Broyles he was "totally shocked" by Holtz' resignation. The resignation followed a 65 season in 1983 and a controversy over a television commercial Holtz made for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "I hoped people would get behind and support Lou," Hatfield said. "He was a pass interference call (in a 17-17 tie with unbeaten Southern Methodist) from being in the Cotton Bowl last year. (The resignation) would never have transpired if that had happened. "I wish the best for Lou and everyone on staff," he said. "I'm sure he will be directed somewhere soon."

Broyles said he had invited Hatfield to visit Monday night after learning that the Air Force coach had not returned to Fayetteville in more than 15 years. "I'm delighted he (Hatfield) was able to find time in his schedule to visit," Broyles said in a news conference. "I want to make it very clear that others will also visit. "The time frame for selecting a replacement for Coach Holtz and presenting him to the proper authorities is two to three weeks away," Broyles added. "Nothing should be read into coach Hatfield's visit. He is just the first coach to visit." Broyles said from "three to eight" coaches were being considered for the Arkansas job. "I will talk to anybody that has any interest, collect my thoughts, and make the decision at the proper time," he said, indicating that decision would be made in early January. Broyles said he had permission from athletic directors to talk to Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, Oklahoma State's Jimmy Johnson and Texas' Fred Akers — all former players under Broyles at Arkansas — about the vacancy, but had contacted only Hatfield. Tulsa Coach John Cooper was listed Monday as a potential candidate, but Broyles would not name other possible replacements for Holtz.

## Holiday Bowl: BYU, Missouri lavish praise

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Missouri and Brigham Young universities limbered up Tuesday for the Holiday Bowl by trading compliments at a press conference. Cougars' quarterback Steve Young told reporters he had found the Tigers to be impressive after watching films of their Nov. 5 10-0 shutout of Oklahoma. "I didn't think anyone could beat

them," Young said. "I don't think we can say we'll have an easy time." Young said Missouri's defense was bigger and faster than those he was used to shredding in Western Athletic Conference play. Young admitted Missouri's ability to put pressure on the quarterback without resorting to the blitz could make for a long night Friday. The Tigers closed their practice Tuesday and pondered ways to handle

the phenomenal Young. Young, who threw for over 300 yards in all 11 games this season, is as much a threat at quarterback as he is when he sets up to throw. Missouri linebacker Jay Wilson remarked that a reserve quarterback playing Young's part in practice would not be able to do the things Young himself would do Friday night. The teams continue practicing

Wednesday under partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-60s. Both coaches jokingly thanked the Holiday Bowl for inviting them to San Diego while blizzards and sub-zero temperatures hammered Utah and Missouri. The teams will be honored Wednesday afternoon at a festive luncheon aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk at North Island Naval Air Station.

## West Virginia coach cautions against mistakes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday his 19th-ranked Mountaineers cannot afford to make mistakes against Kentucky's Cinderella team in Thursday night's Hall of Fame Bowl. "To beat Kentucky, we have to play solid, hard-nosed football," Nehlen said. "We can't turn the ball over. That didn't happen to us early in the year and we can't afford for it to happen against Kentucky." Beating West Virginia would be a memorable windup to Kentucky's comeback season. The Wildcats, winless in 1983, compiled a 6-4 record in 1982, their first winning season since 1977. The Hall of Fame Bowl clash against the 83 Mountaineers will be the Wildcats' first post-season appearance since the 1976 Peach Bowl. Three of Kentucky's losses were to No. 3 Auburn, No. 7 Georgia and No. 11 Florida. "We didn't make many mistakes early in the year when we got off to a 4-0 start," Nehlen said. "But we made a lot of mistakes late in the year and it cost us." "In the last game against Syracuse, we got down to their 5-yard line and boom, boom, boom, three mistakes and we were back at the 30." A Hall of Fame Bowl victory would give West Virginia a shot at the Lambert Cup, presented to the best football team in the East. The Mountaineers' offense is led by senior quarterback Jeff Hostetler, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder who transferred from Penn State.

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# Filer survives free-throw shortcomings, press to tip Tigers

**FILER** — Despite experiencing free-throw shooting difficulties, the A-3 Filer Wildcats had a satisfying victory over A-2 rival Jerome Tuesday night, defeating the Tigers 32-26.

The Wildcats, 7-4 overall, generally maintained a six- to eight-point lead throughout most of the non-league contest before stumbling to a mild attack of sloppiness near the end which narrowed the difference, in Coach Joe Leach's estimation.

Delatinsky Jerome pressed the Wildcats, who "didn't handle it all that well," Leach said. But Filer handled it often enough to get some easy layins, build its advantage, draw Jerome out of its zone defense with a four-corner offense and create free-throw opportunities.

That Filer defeated a team of a higher classification definitely pleased Leach. "They've beaten people we've been beaten by, so we feel we're coming along," he said.

By that token, Raft River powered Filer past Jerome in the junior varsity preliminary, 30-15.

**R. River 32; Hagerman 17**  
MALTA — The Raft River girls jumped into a 9-0 lead in the first six minutes and coasted to their fifth straight win by beating Hagerman

## Girls Basketball

**49-17 Tuesday night**  
Hagerman scored a field goal late in the first period but couldn't relocate from the floor again until Valerie Knapp did it with 4:40 left in the first quarter. The Pirates picked up three free throws in the second period and went scoreless in the third to compound their misery.

By that token, Raft River had stretched in from 35-5 and coasted in. Raft River won the preliminary.

**Raft River**..... 2 5 5 19  
Hagerman..... 13 21 33  
Hagerman — Blackford 2, Melton 3, Olney 4, R. R. Rivers 2, St. John 1, Jones 1, R. R. River — D. Jones 7, St. John 3, Buckley 3, Harper 9, Warr 2, Robinson 10. Totals 17-19 23 39

**G. Ferry 56, Shoshone 42**  
SHOSHONE — Kathy Johank started Glenns Ferry with a 10-point first quarter and Kellie King picked up a 42-26 lead in the second half to lift the Pilots past Shoshone 56-42 Tuesday night.

Johank, who ended the night with 18 points, staked the Pilots to a 15-9 first-quarter lead before Shoshone hit its only flurry of the night, tying the game at 17-17 with three minutes left in the half. But Shoshone couldn't score again and the Pilots moved ahead 24-17 at intermission.

King, who had three three-pointers, hit six points and everyone on the floor scored for the Pilots as they moved out to reach with a 20-point third quarter and coasted in.

Glenns Ferry won the preliminary.

**Glenns Ferry**..... 11 24 44  
**Shoshone**..... 17 30 48  
Glenns Ferry — Flock 8, Johnson 18, Stevens 2, King 11, Rivers 2, Stafford 4, Penock 2, Castillo 2, Thomas 25 25 31 26, Three-point goals — King 3, Foulds 4, Penock 2.  
Shoshone — Logans 14, Santsau 6, Hubbard 11, O'Malley 6, Hill 1. Totals 13 18 27 48. Three-point goals — Logans 6.

**Buhl 46, Wood River 30**  
WOOD RIVER — The Buhl Indians' man-to-man defense held the Wood River Wolverines to four points in the first quarter as the Indians beat the host team 46-30 in girls basketball on Tuesday night.

Heldi Brenden scored 14 points for the winners.

The Wolverines were dealt a blow when their leading scorer, Allison Wright, went down in the second period with a broken nose. With Wood River's tallest player out for the game, the Indians worked the ball inside.

Cris Barker had 10 points for the losers.

**Buhl**..... 12 22 30 46  
**Wood River**..... 4 13 17 30  
Buhl — Bonar 6, Walker 6, Hamilton

2, Smtun 8, Brenden 14, Easton 4, Berthoff 4. Totals 22-9 13 14 46.  
Wood River — Pidgeon 2, Barker 10, Aluche 7, Sherr 4, Copeland 1, Tracy 6. Totals 11 8 13 30. Fouled out — Copeland.

**Declo 40, Valley 35**  
DECLO — Dee Balley and Lyn Darrington pulled Declo out of harm's way in the closing two minutes, giving the Hornet girls a 40-35 victory over Valley Tuesday night.

Declo, which won Darrington working the middle for 22 points, opened up a 15-6 lead at the end of the first quarter but never got further away than that. The Vikings stole and remained generally within five, posting to within a point with two minutes left. Balley hit two free throws the next time down court and Declo then broke the Valley press for an easy cruise by Darrington to ice it.

Declo, which won the preliminary 42-26, will take its 12-1 record to a showdown Jan. 5 against Gooding.

**Valley**..... 6 20 37 55  
**Declo**..... 15 25 34 40  
Valley — Kasserman 9, Metcalf 4, Larango 4, Hordis 4, Kasserman 2, Holstein 2, Sammons 4. Totals 18 34 51 66  
Declo — Darrington 22, Gillett 2, Wheeler 8, S. Bailey 4. Totals 19 8 13 40

**Gooding 44, Wendell 33**  
GOODING — Joyce Jacobson scored seven of her 11 points in the fourth quarter, helping the Gooding

Senators extinguish a Wendell rally and eventually defeat the Trojans, 44-33 in a Canyon Conference affair Tuesday.

The Trojans had crept within 33-31 when Jacobson got hot. Also sustaining the Senators' 7-4 overall and 5-1 in league, were Julie Clemons with 17 points and Karla Skabrowski with 14. Clemons and Jacobson performed devastatingly on the boards, each collecting 18 rebounds to contribute to Gooding's 50-36 edge in that department.

Gooding made 14 free throws to Wendell's one, which incidentally was the margin of victory. "We didn't shoot as good a percentage as we'd like to, but we shot enough free throws that they kept us in the ballgame," Gooding Coach Helen Toone said.

Wendell captured the junior varsity game, 43-32.

**Wendell**..... 8 16 24 34  
**Gooding**..... 18 21 31 44  
Wendell — Strickland 11, Bonner 4, Lancaster 4, Kelly 4, Pope 4, Boddy 2. Totals 13 13 22 38  
Gooding — Strickland, Kelly, Three-point goals — Strickland 2  
Gooding — Clemons 17, Skabrowski 14, Jacobson 11, Anderson 2. Totals 18 14 24 44

**Murtaugh 32, Hansen 29**  
MURTAUGH — Joni Perkins and Marilyn Andersen sparked a fourth-quarter rally that let the Murtaugh girls overhaul the Hansen Huskies 32-29 Tuesday night.

Laura Gates hit 12 points in the first

half to get Hansen off to a flashy start. The Huskies threatened to run away with it, leading 17-11 at intermission. Nothing changed in the third quarter but as the fourth quarter started, Perkins and Andersen moved Murtaugh into a lead. After that it was a donnybrook and Murtaugh benefitted from its foul shooting to pull into the victory.

Murtaugh, which won the first game 32-14, travels to Raft River Jan. 6.

**Murtaugh**..... 7 17 29  
**Hansen**..... 8 11 23 28  
Hansen — Galois 17, Morrill 8, Reed 4. Totals 10 27 19 38  
Murtaugh — Nobaker 3, Graff 4, Curtis 4, Chad 2, Anderson 8, Perkins 11. Totals 11 10 18 31

**Oaklev 55, Carey 32**  
OAKLEY — Cheryl Severo scored 21 points and grabbed 23 rebounds as the Oakley Hornets downed the Carey Panthers 55-32 Tuesday night.

The third quarter proved to be the difference in the game when the Hornets took control. Behind Severo's scoring — much coming from Cheryl Judd's passes — Oakley easily outscored the Panthers 21-4.

Dodi Youren contributed 12 points for Carey.

**Carey**..... 8 17 21 32  
**Oakley**..... 20 23 28 55  
Carey — Dodi Youren 12, Lee 9, Parks 4, Reid 4. Totals 15 18 23 52  
Oakley — Warr 8, Boehm 8, Judd 11, C. Severo 21, S. Severo 4, Adams 5. Totals 21 15 28 55

# Stronger Jerome overpowers Wendell

**WENDELL** — Taking advantage of its superior size, the Jerome Tigers handed the Wendell Trojans in a non-conference game Tuesday night, 72-52.

The A-2 Tigers' higher classification showed against the A-3 Trojans. Jerome jumped to a 37-7 first-quarter lead and was never seriously headed thereafter.

"I think more than anything else they had more game experience," Wendell Coach Larry Gwartney said, citing that this was Jerome's sixth game to Wendell's second. "They're a bigger, stronger team, though, no doubt about it. It was our first real contest and we showed it. They intimidated us with their size and jumping ability. (Gary) Hulseley blocked about seven shots clear out of the gym, and that kind of scared our guys a little bit."

Hulseley led all scorers with 25 points, while teammate Troy Frairie contributed 16. Ed Holmstead and Brian Gough each had 15 for Wendell,

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which stands at 1-1 while Jerome improves to 4-2.

Jerome captured the preliminary 53-40.

**Jerome**..... 17 33 53 72  
**Wendell**..... 7 33 57 72  
Jerome — Frairie 18, Adams 15, Hulseley 25, Holmstead 16, Holmstead 16, Gough 15. Totals 27 40 53 72  
Wendell — Three-point goals — Adams 1, Gough 2, Holmstead 3, Gough 2, Hulseley 3. Totals 21 6 10 52. Three-point goals — Gough 2, Hulseley 3.

its best break a little and Randy Thompson hit six points to spark the break-away. The Trojans hit 50 percent during the flurry to draw out to a

42-21 lead.

Raft River took the first game 65-38.

**Hagerman**..... 8 18 24 32  
**Raft River**..... 10 23 33 65  
Hagerman — Clifford 11, Rogers 13, Holme 2, Olney 6, Elliott 4, M. Rogers 5, Sauer 1. Totals 15 19 24 32  
Raft River — Eric Olney 27, Hernandez 10, Winkler 8, Tom O'Connell 4, Tracy 8, R. High 2, Thompson 8, Norman 1, Black 6. Totals 22 37 17 65

**R. River 52, Hagerman 44**  
MALTA — The Raft River Trojans exploded for 20 points in the third quarter to break away from Hagerman and collect a 52-44 victory Tuesday night.

The Wendell Pirates stayed within six points over the first half but in the third quarter Raft River cranked up

42-21 lead.

**Oakley 85, Carey 73**  
OAKLEY — Cory Woodhouse, playing in his first game, scored 32 points as Oakley won its first game, downing Carey 85-73 Tuesday night.

All five starters for the Hornets, 1-4,

scored in double figures.

Oakley coach Neal Wyatt was impressed with Woodhouse's performance. "He started for us as a sophomore," he said. "Cory played very well for his first game and situation." Woodhouse hit three shots from the 3-point area.

Carey's Brad Tingey had 38 points, including a pair of 3-point shots.

**Carey**..... 15 23 31 73  
**Oakley**..... 32 33 41 85  
Carey — Tingey 38, Conrad 17, Peck 13, Jolley 4. Totals 21 18 17. Three-point goals — Tingey 2  
Oakley — Woodhouse 32, Pickett 11, O'Neil 11, Strain 15, Cranney 11, Corbridge 3, Manning 4. Totals 28 32 11 85  
Woodhouse's Career Fouled Out — Pickett

**Kuna 79, Buhl 52**  
KUNA — Bill Shaw hit five points late in the first quarter to push Kuna into a 17-8 advantage and the Kavenem never looked back at downing the Buhl Indians 79-52 Tuesday night.

No other details were available.

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# Five Dolphins make AFC All-Stars



**CURT WARNER**  
Earns running back slot

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Eastern Division champion Miami Dolphins Tuesday placed five players, including star rookie Dan Marino, the leading vote-getter, on United Press International's 1983 American Conference All-Star team.

Marino took over at quarterback for the Dolphins early in the season and finished as the AFC's leading passer while taking the Dolphins to the division title. He was named on 50 of the 82 ballots in UPI's annual pro football writers' poll, including four from each of the 14 cities in the conference.

Other Dolphins named to the team were guard Ed Newman and center

Dwight Stephenson on offense and nose tackle Bob Baumhower and end Doug Betters on defense.

The AFC West champion Los Angeles Raiders, Cleveland and Kansas City each placed three players on the team.

Tommy Christensen, the league's leading receiver this season with 96 catches, was named at tight end and outside linebacker Rod Martin and cornerback Lester Hayes of the Raiders were selected.

Cody Risten of the Browns was named at offensive tackle and teammates Chip Banks and Tom Cousineau were selected at linebacker.

The three Chiefs selected were Carlos Carson at wide receiver, Gary Green at cornerback and Deron Cherry at free safety.

Seattle rookie Curt Warner, the AFC rushing leader who finished second to Marino in total yards with 49, was named at one running back

position and Buffalo's Joe Cribbs took the other slot. Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati joined Carson at wide receiver.

The other two line slots were filled by Cincinnati's Anthony Munoz at tackle and John Hannah of New England at guard. Gary Anderson of Pittsburgh was selected as the kicker.

On defense, NFL sack leader Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets joined Bettencourt at end and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert joins Martin, Banks and Cousineau at linebacker.

Kenny Easley of Seattle was named at strong safety and Rich Camarillo of New England was picked as the punter.

Marino, the last of six quarterbacks drafted on the first round, took over as a starter from veteran David Woodley early in the season and gave new life to the Dolphins' listless offense, carrying them to the Eastern Division title. Marino hit an 173-of-236 passes, for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns in leading Miami to the playoffs against the Denver-Seattle wild card winner in two weeks.

Warner led the AFC in rushing, gaining 1,448 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns, and was one of the big reasons why the Seahawks earned the first playoff berth in their 8-year history. Seattle will play host to Denver in the AFC wild card game on Saturday.

## USFL executive may take Sims to court

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Houston Gamblers president Jerry Argovitz Tuesday said he will try to convince Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims to honor a contract with the USFL club before then possibly going to court to force him to do so.

Argovitz, responding in Houston for the first time to Sims' decision to sign with the Lions, said he has mailed Sims documents that may change his mind.

"As soon as Billy sees these things the other matter will go away," Argovitz said. "If Billy Sims is not a Houston Gambler in our first game next February, I will personally refund the money to any season ticket holder."

Argovitz sent Sims a copy of a Lions contract mailed to Argovitz, then Sims' agent, on July 8 — seven days after Sims had signed a five-year, \$3.5 million deal with the Gamblers.

Previously in justifying his de-

cision to sign a richer deal with the Lions last Friday, Sims said Argovitz misled him and did not let him know about the July Lions contract.

Argovitz said he called Sims July 11 when he received the Lions contract and that Sims was informed that the money was not guaranteed in case of injury, Sims said he was not interested.

Argovitz said he also has mailed Sims a typed copy of an interview Sims granted earlier in Detroit in which he said the reason he did not sign with Detroit was because the money was not guaranteed.

Said Argovitz, "The Lions have induced him to sign this latest contract and it won't hold up in court."

Asked if he would seek a temporary restraining order to void the Lions' contract, Argovitz said: "I've paid no money. They've got their shot, now I'm gonna take

## Cowboys seek help after Monday rout

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The noises being made by the Dallas Cowboys following their just-completed trip to San Francisco sound a lot like the ones they were making a week ago.

Those noises are muffled and grumpy. And if similar sounds are heard one week from now, the 1983 season will be over for the team that just a few days ago was a logical selection for the Super Bowl.

"It's going to take a lot of work to get this team back in order," surmised Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

In their last two outings the Cow-

boys have been outscored 73-27 by the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers. Their running game has disappeared, quarterback Danny White has made a carload of critical mistakes and the defense has surrendered its share of big plays.

"All of that bodes poorly for the Cowboys, who will host the Los Angeles Rams next Monday in the NFC wild card game."

"I would think the Rams would be looking forward to playing us," said Landry.

It will not be a pleasant week for the

Dallas players since they will be bombarded by questions about what has gone wrong. And in the first hours after San Francisco's 42-17 pulverizing of the Cowboys, the Dallas players were of the opinion that they were their own worst enemy.

"It wasn't like they overpowered us or anything," said White, who fumbled the ball away twice and threw two interceptions — one of which was run back for a touchdown.

"We brought everything on ourselves. We made mistakes and they capitalized on them. Sure there is

a problem. The problem is that we played very poorly.

"I don't know if that was because we weren't alert or what. I know that initially we didn't play with much intensity. But there's really no excuse for playing the way we did.

"We're back in the pack now, just another playoff team. We've got to be considered a long shot for the Super Bowl this time."

There was uniform talk among the players about how embarrassed they were and how their pride was hurt.

## DeBerg could replace Elway as starting QB for Broncos

**DENVER (UPI)** — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, who spread \$70,000 in cash on a table before his players before practice to emphasize a point, said Tuesday he will not decide until just before Saturday's playoff game whether or not to start Steve DeBerg at quarterback.

At the team meeting prior to practice, which was held inside the city's convention center because of

bitter cold, Reeves laid out \$70,000 in cash on a table in front of the team. He told the players that was how much each one would earn if they went all the way through the playoffs and won the Super Bowl.

The Broncos open the playoffs Saturday inside the Seattle Superdome after losing their final regular season game at Kansas City, 48-17.

Tuesday's practice was moved into

Currigan Hall because of temperatures that hovered near zero, and because a wind that gusted to 35 mph dropped the chill factor to 45 below.

DeBerg practiced with the squad Tuesday after getting clearance from his doctors that a shoulder separation suffered Nov. 20 against Seattle had healed enough to play.

DeBerg, who replaced rookie John Elway after the fourth game of the

season, said the doctors warned him that he was taking a chance by playing.

Reeves said he would watch DeBerg's progress in practice and make a decision Friday or Saturday on which quarterback would start.

Elway had a horrendous day against Kansas City, giving up four intercep-

## Hatfield interviews for Arkansas job

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)** — Air Force football Coach Ken Hatfield, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, returned to his alma mater Tuesday to discuss the vacant Razorback coaching position with UA athletic director Frank Broyles.

Broyles said other candidates for the job would also be interviewed, and a decision on the replacement for Lou Holtz, who resigned Sunday, was expected next month.

Air Force officials said Broyles, who coached Hatfield when he set school records as a punt returner and defensive back in 1961-1964, contacted the Falcon coach Monday night about the job. Hatfield had cut off a West Coast recruiting trip to await Broyles' call, after learning that Holtz had resigned following seven years at Arkansas.

Hatfield said Tuesday before meeting with Broyles he was "totally shocked" by Holtz' resignation. The resignation followed a 64 season in 1983 and a controversy over a television commercial Holtz made for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"I hoped people would get behind and support Lou," Hatfield said. "He was the best for Lou and the title with unbeaten Southern Methodist) from being in the Cotton Bowl last year. (The resignation) would never have transpired if that had happened.

"I wish the best for Lou and everyone on staff," he said. "I'm sure he will be directed somewhere soon."

Broyles said he had invited Hatfield to visit Monday night after learning that the Air Force coach had not returned to Fayetteville in more than 15 years.

"I'm delighted he (Hatfield) was able to find time in his schedule to visit," Broyles said in a news conference. "I want to make it very clear that others will also visit.

"The time frame for selecting a replacement for Coach Holtz and presenting him to the proper authorities is two to three weeks away," Broyles added. "Nothing should be read into coach Hatfield's

visit. He is just the first coach to visit."

Broyles said from "three to eight" coaches were being considered for the Arkansas job. "I will talk to anybody that has any interest, collect my thoughts, and make the decision at the proper time," he said, indicating that decision would be made in early January.

Broyles said he had permission from athletic directors to talk to Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, Oklahoma State's Jimmy Johnson and Texas' Fred Akers — all former players under Broyles at Arkansas — about the vacancy, but had contacted only Hatfield. Tulsa Coach John Cooper was listed Monday as a potential candidate, but Broyles would not name other possible replacements for Holtz.

## Holiday Bowl: BYU, Missouri lavish praise

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Missouri and Brigham Young universities limbered up Tuesday for the Holiday Bowl by trading compliments at a press conference.

Cougars' quarterback Steve Young told reporters he had found the Tigers to be impressive after watching films of their Nov. 5 10-0 shutout of Oklahoma.

"I didn't think anyone could beat

them," Young said. "I don't think we can say we'll have an easy time." ...

Young said Missouri's defense was bigger and faster than those he was used to shredding in Western Athletic Conference play. Young admitted Missouri's ability to put pressure on the quarterback without resorting to the blitz could make for a long night Friday.

The Tigers closed their practice Tuesday and pondered ways to handle

the phenomenal Young.

Young, who threw for over 300 yards in all 11 games this season, is as much a threat when scrambling as he is when he sets up to throw.

Missouri linebacker Jay Wilson remarked that a reserve quarterback playing Young's part in practice would not be able to do the things Young himself would do Friday night.

The teams continue practicing

weasenuisy under partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-60s.

Both coaches jokingly thanked the Holiday Bowl for inviting them to San Diego while blizzards and sub-zero temperatures hammered Utah and Missouri.

The teams will be honored Wednesday afternoon at a festive luncheon aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk at North Island Naval Air Station.

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## West Virginia coach cautions against mistakes

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday his 19th-ranked Mountaineers cannot afford to make mistakes against Kentucky's Cinderella team in Thursday night's Hall of Fame Bowl.

"To beat Kentucky, we have to play solid, hard-nosed football," Nehlen said. "We can't turn the ball over. That didn't happen to us early in the year and we can't afford for it to happen against Kentucky."

Beating West Virginia would be a memorable windup to Kentucky's comeback season. The Wildcats, winless in 1982, compiled a 6-41 record in 1983 — their first winning season since 1977.

The Hall of Fame Bowl clash against the 8-3 Mountaineers will be the Wildcats' first post-season appearance since the 1978 Peach Bowl.

Three of Kentucky's losses were to No. 3 Auburn, No. 7 Georgia and No. 11 Florida.

"We didn't make many mistakes early in the year when we got off to a 6-0 start," Nehlen said. "But we made a lot of mistakes late in the year and it cost us."

"In the last game against Syracuse, we got down to their 5-yard line and boom, boom, boom, three mistakes and we were back at the 30."

A Hall of Fame Bowl victory would give West Virginia a shot at the Lambert Cup, presented to the best football team in the East.

The Mountaineers' offense is led by senior quarterback Jeff Hostetler, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder who transferred from Penn State.

### Junior high gyms to open

**TWIN FALLS** — Gymnasiums at both Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools will be open during the Christmas holidays for free-play basketball. The Stuart gym will be open Thursday and Friday this week and next Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. O'Leary's will be available next Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### World Cup trophy stolen

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)** — One of the world's most famous sporting trophies — the original solid gold World Cup soccer cup — has been stolen from its bullet-proof case and police feared Tuesday thieves would melt it down.

The 15-kilo-high "Jules Rimet" cup worth \$47,000 was locked in a steel-lined case built into the wall and fronted by armor-plated glass in the headquarters of the Brazilian Soccer Federation.

"It's true value is spiritual," said federation president Giulio Coutinho. "This was a piece of history for Brazil and the world."

It offered a reward of \$1,000 for any information about the solid gold cup which was presented at the first World Cup championship in 1930.

### Gregg denies rumors

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Cincinnati Bengals head Coach Forrest Gregg denied Tuesday he is a candidate to become the next coach of the Green Bay Packers.

"I've not been contacted by Green Bay and I'm under contract to the Bengals," Gregg said.

Milwaukee reporters said Gregg was a possible successor to Bart Starr, who was fired as the Packers coach after a 3-11 season. Gregg coached the Packers from 1970 to 1972.

Other names that have surfaced about the Green Bay opening are University of Illinois Coach Mike White and former Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil.

### Michaels to coach N.J.

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)** — Assuming a hot seat in which he is being asked to produce quickly, Walt Michaels returned to New York-area football Tuesday as coach of the NFL's New Jersey Generals.

Michaels, who resigned from the New York Jets last

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year under still-unclear circumstances, received a three-year contract announced at a well-attended news conference at Giants Stadium.

But team owner Donald Trump, while offering a personal commitment to give Michaels "his full shot," emphasized the deal would be re-examined if the coach fell far below standard.

"We feel we are going to win and win immediately," the owner said.

"The bottom line is winning," Michaels agreed.

### Another honor for Rozier

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Mike Rozier, the record-breaking running back from top-ranked Nebraska, added another prize to his trophy case Tuesday when he won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top college football player.

Rozier rushed for 2,148 yards — the second highest total in NCAA history — and set a collegiate record by averaging 7.8 yards-per-carry during Nebraska's 12-0 season. His 29 touchdowns tied the mark set by Penn State's Lydell Mitchell in 1971.

Rozier, a native of nearby Camden, N.J., was a unanimous selection of the board of governors of the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia.

"I'm proud of all the awards I got," the 5-foot-11, 212-pound senior said in an interview televised from Lincoln, Neb., via satellite. "I've worked pretty hard at it. But if it wasn't for my teammates, coaches, family and friends to back me up, I wouldn't have this award."

### Blitz gets four NFLers

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The Chicago Blitz Tuesday announced the signing of four National Football League players, including New England running back Vegas Ferguson and Kansas City offensive guard Bob Simmons.

The Blitz also signed offensive guard Revie Rosey, who started 67 games for the Chicago Bears, and Jeff Gossett, who played with the Cleveland Browns during the 1983 season.

The Blitz has already signed former Chicago Bear quarterback Vince Evans and defensive back Doug Plank. Blitz Coach Mark Levy said the team signed "the second-best punter in the National Football League" in picking up Gossett.

Gossett formerly played for Levy when he coached the Kansas City Chiefs.

### Moon tours NFL cities

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Free-agent quarterback Warren Moon of Edmonton, Canada, began a tour of National Football League cities Tuesday in search of the richest contract in pro football history and a place his family can call home.

"It is," he said. "The first stop, he warned the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Express of the NFL not to feel overconfident about signing him just because he has ties to the city of Seattle and to Coach Hugh Campbell of the Express."

The quarterback of the five-time Grey Cup champion Eskimos said he planned to fly to New Orleans today to talk with Saints officials, then home for Christmas and on to Tampa, Fla., next week.

His itinerary also includes stops in Los Angeles, Seattle and New York.

Moon's agent said the Edmonton Eskimos and three other CFL teams are still in the running.

### Pinch hitter gets rich

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The Houston Astros Monday signed pinch hitter Denny Walling to a three-year contract for more than a \$1 million financial package, officials said.

Walling had been courted by eight ball clubs in the re-entry draft, but the Astros retained the rights. Walling has played for the Astros for the past eight years.

Officials said the contract Walling signed was for a \$1.25 million package.

Last season, Walling, 29, batted .286 in 100 games, with 19 RBI. As a pinch hitter, his average was .216. His career batting average is .270.

### Hearns to defend title

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Thomas Hearns announced Tuesday he will make the first defense of his World Boxing Council super welterweight title in a 12-rounder against Italy's Luigi Minichello on Jan. 27 at a site to be determined.

Then "Hitman" Hearns wants Sugar Ray Leonard and undisputed world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, in any order he can get them.

"I've never seen Minichello (42-2) in action," says Hearns, whose only setback in 38 pro fights was on a 14th round knockout by Leonard on Sept. 16, 1981, in a world welterweight unification title bout.

"I don't know Minichello's style and I don't want to. I'll go in cold and I'll like it better that way."

### Armas to go under knife

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Red Sox outfielder Tony Armas will undergo surgery today for removal of bone chips from his right elbow.

The operation will be performed by Dr. Arthur M. Pappas, the Red Sox team physician, at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Armas, who batted .218, hit 36 home runs and drove in 107 runs during the 1983 season after being acquired from the A's, is expected to be ready in time for the opening of spring training in late February.

### Mikan, Unsel honored

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — George Mikan and Wes Unsel, two great centers from different eras of pro basketball history, were named Tuesday to serve as honorary captains for the National Basketball Association's 34th annual All-Star Game at McNichols Arena in Denver on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Mikan, 59, helped establish the NBA's first dynasty when he led the Minneapolis Lakers to five championships in six years from 1949-54. The 6-foot-10 center topped the league in scoring three times and rebounding once during his nine-year career. A member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, Mikan was a six-time NBA All-Star.

Unsel, 37, helped the Bullets to 12 consecutive playoff appearances and was named to five All-Star teams. Although short for an NBA center at 6-7 1/2, Unsel used his wide, 245-pound frame to set strong picks and led the league in rebounding in 1975.

### McEnroe, Fleming No. 1

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Defending champions John McEnroe and Peter Fleming will be the top-seeded pair in the doubles competition at the \$400,000 Masters tennis championships at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 10-15. It was announced Tuesday.

The field will include the top six teams in the world as ranked by the year-long Grand Prix doubles team standings. The first two teams on the final standings receive first round byes, while teams three through six play preliminary round matches to qualify for the semifinals.

Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonson, the French Open doubles champions, are seeded second and brothers Tim and Tom Gullikson are seeded third.

Mark Edmondson of Australia and Sherwood Stewart of the United States, winners of four Grand Prix doubles titles during the year, are seeded fourth; Tomas Smid and Pavel Slovic of Czechoslovakia are seeded fifth and Carlos Kirmayr and Cassio Motta of Brazil are seeded sixth.

### Stenmark gains 74th Cup victory

**MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI)** — Sweden's Olympic double gold medalist Ingemar Stenmark proved once again Tuesday he is the King of the Mountain, scoring a brilliant victory in the slalom for his 74th World Cup win.

Stenmark, at 27 a veteran of 10 seasons on the World Cup circuit, posted the fastest times in both the morning and afternoon heats to clock an aggregate winning time of 1 minute 38.89 seconds against a surprise challenge from Austrian Robert Zoller.

Zoller finished second in 1:37.09 after turning a potentially poor 38th starting position into a 20th on the freshly fallen snow of the Miramonti course at this northern Italian resort south of Austria.

Stenmark clocked 48.82 seconds on the 59-gate first run and 50.47 on the 61-gate second heat to earn his seventh World Cup win at Madonna.

Third was Bulgarian Peter Popangelov in 1:37.58, followed by Italian Alex Giurgi, making one of his best ever placings with a time of 1:37.76.

"Sliding is fun again, I'm highly motivated," said Stenmark, who is not known for strong emotional displays after victories. "My goal this year is to win the world cup slalom and giant slalom titles. For me just to be motivated is enough."

Stenmark's victory was his 74th World Cup win, a record held by none other than himself.

### Lemonade turns to love for Trevino

**FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI)** — Pro golfer Lee Trevino, 44, and Claudia Bove, 25, whom he first met when she sold him a cup of lemonade during the 1968 Greater Hartford Open, were married Tuesday in a private church ceremony.

Trevino and Bove, whose family lived in a house adjacent to the Wetherfield Country Club course, hosted an evening reception for family and friends at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington.

It was the third marriage for Trevino and the first for Bove, a former flight attendant now living in Dallas.

The couple planned to honeymoon in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Trevino, who turned 44 Dec. 1 and recently returned from a tournament in South Africa, has earned more than \$2.6 million playing golf. He won the GHO tournament in 1972, one of 28 titles he has captured. It was in his second year on the tour, 1968, that Trevino met Bove, then a 10-year-old who sold lemonade from a stand near her home.

After the wedding, Trevino said they began dating last January and when they decided to get married, "I found my only open date was Dec. 20."

"But any day is a good day to be married if your in love with someone," said Trevino, who called Hartford "my favorite city."

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** The Agless Senior Citizens, Inc., of Kimberly, Idaho wishes to notify all interested persons that they are applying for federal assistance in the purchasing of a 15 passenger van.

Application is currently being processed under Section 18(b)(2) of the Urban Mass Transit Act to provide services to the elderly and handicapped in the Kimberly-Hansen and Murtaugh area of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Services to be provided shall include: 1) Transportation to Center sponsored meals and recreation facilities. 2) Transportation to Medical and Dental Appointments. 3) Transportation to grocery stores or other vital services.

Individuals desiring to make comments or requesting a public hearing may do so by writing to: Dorothy A. Porter, Site Director, Agless Senior Citizens, Inc., P.O. Box 403, Kimberly, ID 83341 or 733-6699-8238.

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## 002 - Lost & Found

**BEAUTIFUL** English Setter, 11/2 yrs. house broken, Birchen. \$1250. Report: 324-2442 after 5pm weekdays.

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3. Pointer, female, brown.
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5. Pooodle, male, black.
6. Saint Bernard X, male, brown, gray & tan.

Call 733-0570 Mon-Fri only. Hours 9 to 5. **DELETED** after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you are there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog - they would love to have a home.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

**LOST:** Male boxer, brown collar with orange top, 1 1/2 yrs. Old. Call 733-5329.

**LOST:** Male boxer, black & white. Lost Sat. in Kimberly. 424-2434.

**LOST:** small black female, Pokington, silver on tail & ears. Missing since Friday night. Reward. 733-8188.

## 003 - Announcements

Winner of the saddle driving at the Hilltop Picnic. Alice Williams. R. Report: 225-7011.

**WINNER:** Norma Wilson. For \$15 gift certificate. \$10 gift certificate. Stage company, Kimberly. Hilltop Picnic. 422-4029.

## 004 - Special Notices

**HYPOGNOSIS** Can help you. Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call Terri for free info of January 1st. 324-7281.

## 005 - Memorial Notices

We want to thank you, all the wonderful people, who paid tribute to the life of so many ways: the Rev. Dale Metzger, Demary's Chapel for all the memorial tributes, flowers, phone calls, cards of sympathy and food brought to the home. We especially thank the Hagerman Relief Society for the delicious meal served at the Senior Center and for the out of the ball. Thanks to O-Lobb and May and all the nursing staff at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Thank you also Green Acre Funeral Home for the service. The George Palmer family.

## 006 - Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-8300

**KITTS:** Divorce, bankruptcy, and corporation. 360-2387.

## LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$80. Will, \$30. etc. Mail ads. Missing since Friday. 336-0702, Boise.

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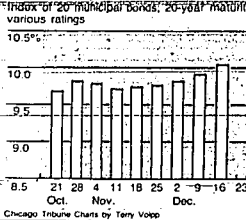




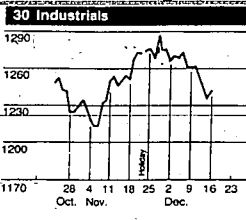




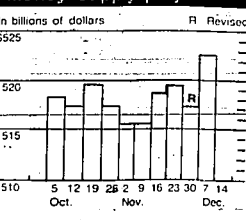
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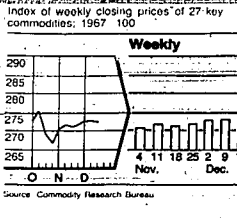
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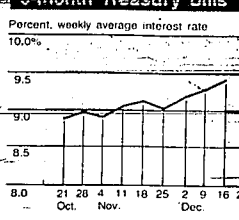
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**Commodity futures index**



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**Year-end rally hopes falter on Wall Street**

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street's hopes for a year-end rally grew dimmer Tuesday when the stock market failed to muster support in the face of high interest rates and lost ground in moderate trading.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.18 to 53.64 and the price of an average share decreased six cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.32 to 182.00. Declines topped advances 943-696 among the 2,066 issues traded.

The government's report of a strong 6.4 percent jump in November housing starts showed the Federal Reserve has no reason to ease credit and interest rates will remain at high levels.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks shed 1.07 to 274.51.

to buy the rest of the company for \$240 million in cash and \$425 million in debentures.



**Gloomy warning by Iacocca**

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said Tuesday the nation's small car business can be written off if the other Big Three automakers agree to excessive union wages and benefits in next year's contract talks.

**Mine project moving ahead**

WALLACE — Cosur d'Alene Mines Corp. has selected two engineering firms to develop preliminary cost and design studies for the company's Thunder Mountain project in central Idaho.

**Moore Group pays dividend**

BOISE — Directors of Moore Financial Group, Inc., have declared a cash dividend of 30 cents a share.

**CCH announces dividend**

CHICAGO — Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., have declared a fourth quarter cash dividend of 43 cents a share.

**Steel production up slightly**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Domestic steel production climbed 1.5 percent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

**Adir becomes top banana**

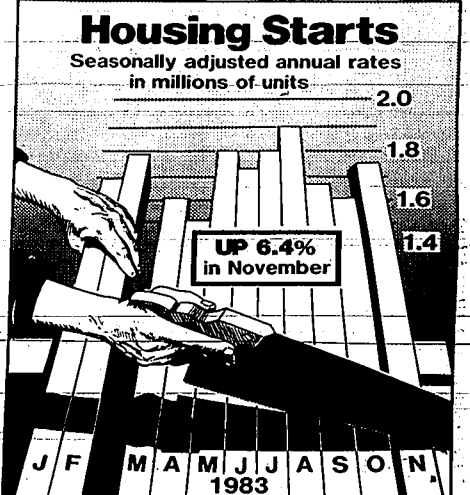
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shllo Adir of New York, president of Pacific Fruit Co., is the new chairman of the International Banana Association, the association announced Monday.

**Housing, income post gains**

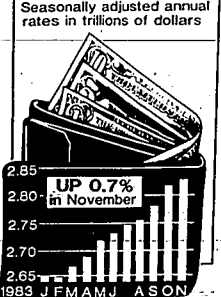
By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Housing construction — helped by a surprising rise in apartment building projects — increased 6.4 percent in November.

consumers in the spending mood. "It's a good year and it's going to end up a little higher than our last forecast," Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said.



**Personal Income**



Personal income climbed 0.7 percent in November, the 10th increase in the past 11 months. Spending was up a strong 1.1 percent, the biggest jump since May.

Analysts were surprised by the strong November housing starts for multifamily apartment buildings, which were believed to be in surplus in many parts of the country.

housing boom that peaked in August. The department said builders actually started 1,565 million houses in the first 11 months of the year, compared to 1,062 million units begun in 1982.

The construction industry is gearing up for more business, increasing their applications for building permits by 1.2 percent on top of an 8.2 percent increase in October, the department said.

**U.S. farm export estimate cut by \$1 billion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent weaker prices for farm commodities forced the government to shave \$1 billion off its projection of U.S. agricultural exports for the 1984 fiscal year Tuesday, putting the revised estimate at \$38 billion.

The dollar value of exports reached a peak in 1981 at \$43.8 billion but fell by 21 percent as of last year.

When measured by volume, estimates of exports of livestock feed, soybean meal and cotton were raised over the past two months, which were offset by further declines in estimates of soybeans and soybean oil.

The value of American corn exports was projected at \$7 billion, down \$400 million from the October estimate. The soybean estimate was reduced to \$6.4 billion, off \$500 million.

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laws, you can choose the maturity you want for a certificate of deposit.

1984, the interest earned won't be taxed until 1984.

# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK	Selected	Nation-	High	Low	Close
Following composite	selected	wide			
Stocks	Blind	Wide			
Exchange	Composite	Wide			
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### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
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May	Maines	6.89	6.84	6.72	6.84
Feb.	live cattle	66.925	66.875	65.825	66.80
Apr.	live cattle	66.125	66.85	66.00	66.725
Mar.	feeder cattle	49.80	49.80	48.50	49.85
Mar.	wheat	3.80	3.8125	3.75	3.8005
Jul.	corn	3.3915	3.43	3.37	3.3815
Mar.	silver	8.77	8.99	8.78	8.89
Jun.	gold	390.40	397.50	392.50	396.50
Mar.	copper	64.55	64.95	64.25	64.32
Mar.	sugar	8.50	8.50	8.45	8.50
Mar.	soybeans	8.01	8.09	7.95	8.01
Jun.	Treas. Treasury	90.15	90.22	90.17	90.17

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Livestock

**JOLLET (UPI) - Livestock:**  
 4000 head, 1000 head, 1000 head, 1000 head  
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### Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI) - 30-day metal market:**  
 Aluminum, primary, 99.8 percent pure, 200 lb. cwt. \$1.25  
 Copper, primary, 99.99 percent pure, 250 lb. cwt. \$1.25  
 Zinc, primary, 99.99 percent pure, 250 lb. cwt. \$1.25

### Grain futures

**CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures:**  
 Corn, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Soybeans, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Wheat, Dec. 1983 \$1.25

### Gold prices

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold:**  
 Gold, 100 grams, 999.9 fine, \$375.00  
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### Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids, interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.00	23.50
Intermtn Gas	18.00	18.75
Long Fiber	25.00	26.00
Trus-Jolt	29.75	30.50
Cons. Food	30.50	

### Chicago grain

**CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn and soybeans:**  
 Wheat, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Corn, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Soybeans, Dec. 1983 \$1.25

### Valley beans

**Great northern:** 21 @ 21.00, 4 @ 20.00, 1 @ 18.00 and 2 negotiating.  
 Idaho pink: 9 @ 19.00, 5 @ 18.00 and 3 negotiating.  
 Small whites: 1 @ 21.00 and 3 @ 21.00.

### Earnings

**By United Press International:**  
 Earnings per share for various companies including AT&T, IBM, and General Motors.

### Livestock futures

**CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat futures:**  
 Pork, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Live hog, Dec. 1983 \$1.25

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### S & P Index

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's:**  
 S&P 500 Index: 127.50  
 Dow Jones Industrial Average: 280.00

### Western grain

**PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices:**  
 Wheat, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Corn, Dec. 1983 \$1.25

### Coin prices

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver:**  
 Gold, 100 grams, 999.9 fine, \$375.00  
 Silver, 100 grams, 999.9 fine, \$15.00

### D-J averages

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones:**  
 Dow Jones Industrial Average: 280.00  
 Dow Jones Transportation Average: 150.00

### Final Midwest, Boston stocks

**CHICAGO (UPI) - Followed:**  
 Midwest: 100.00  
 Boston: 100.00

### Produce

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton and other:**  
 Cotton, Dec. 1983 \$1.25  
 Sugar, Dec. 1983 \$1.25

### Denver beans

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Bean prices:**  
 Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 100.00-20.00  
 Northern, Nebraska, 21.00.

### Today's stocks

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Following is the day's:**  
 AT&T: 54.75  
 IBM: 120.00

### Market indexes

**By United Press International:**  
 NYSE: 127.50  
 Dow Jones: 280.00

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

More factories plan to hire workers during early 1984

By SYDNEY SHAW United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than twice as many U.S. factories plan to hire new workers in the first quarter of 1984 as did the year before...

The figures represent the highest first-quarter hiring intentions in the past five years, the Milwaukee, Wis.-based temporary employment agency said...

In November, the nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent. The Manpower Inc. study showed only 12 percent of all the firms polled plan a workforce reduction...

It predicted a "dramatic turnaround" in job opportunities within the manufacturing industries — particularly in the West...

Twenty-two percent of manufacturers of non-durable goods, like foodstuffs and paper, plan to add staff, compared to 11 percent last year ago.

Some hiring expected in Twin Falls vicinity

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls area employers anticipate hiring but the majority plan to change in staff levels early next year, a survey by Manpower Inc. indicates.

"Overall, 20 percent of area employers polled plan to hire additional workers during the first quarter of 1984," said Virginia Bancroft, manager of Manpower's office in Twin Falls.

Another 17 percent are planning to cut back their workforce, with the remaining 63 percent expecting no change.

The current results predict a sharp deterioration from the fourth quarter of 1983, when 53 percent of employers were thinking of doing some hiring.

Construction companies showed the highest first-quarter hiring predictions in at least eight years.

Manpower Inc., a subsidiary of the Parker Pen Co., is the world's largest temporary employment agency and annually places 700,000 people in jobs through 1,000 offices in 31 countries.

appear in manufacturing of non-durable goods and in various services, the Manpower survey said.

In the West, hiring is expected to be above the national level, with 23 percent of employers reporting job prospects and 12 percent anticipating decreases in staff.

Manpower, which provides temporary workers for businesses, takes a quarterly survey of employers nationwide.

Money rates

Table of money rates for various financial instruments like Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

Supply chain sets records over quarter

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — Pay-N Pak Stores Inc., which operates 100 retail electrical, plumbing and building supply stores, reported record sales and earnings for the third quarter of fiscal 1984.

Revenues were \$68.1 million for the quarter which ended Nov. 30, an increase of 32 percent over revenues of \$51.8 million for the same quarter last year.

Net income was \$3.1 million compared to \$2.1 million for the same quarter in fiscal 1983, a 47 percent increase.

On a per share basis, earnings for the quarter were 34 cents compared to 29 cents for the previous year, an increase of 17 percent.

For the nine-month period of the current fiscal year, revenues were \$197 million compared to \$149 million in fiscal 1983, an increase of 32 percent.

On a per share basis, earnings were 88 cents for the nine-month period compared to 68 cents in the same period of fiscal 1983, an increase of 29 percent.

What markets did

Table of market indices for NYSE, AMEX, and NYSE FLOOR, showing volume and trends.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various contracts and time periods.

Most active

Table of most active stocks and their trading volumes.

Treasury notes

Table of Treasury note yields and prices for various maturities.

Fery says his company recovering

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. chairman John Fery says his company is steadily recovering from the economic recession, but not as quickly as executives had expected.

Boise Cascade's paper business has been improving at a steady pace and the office-products and packaging operations are exceeding their record profit margins of one year ago, Fery said.

Meantime, however, Fery said during an annual briefing for financial analysts and stockbrokers Monday that prices and profits for wood products are not rising to the degree corporation officials expected several months ago.

Indonesia's outlook bright

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia's economy, slowly recovering from a steep recession, will improve in 1984 with its foreign debt at a manageable level and exports on the increase, a U.S. Embassy report said Monday.

Indonesia's economy, which recorded annual growth rates of up to 9 percent in the 1970s, grew at a mere 2.26 percent in 1982 because of a steep drop in oil demand, but is heading for an average 5 percent growth in the coming years, the report said.

Oil exports, the country's main source of income, are expected to remain around \$5.5 billion with a stable production of 1.3 million barrels per day and a \$29 per barrel price.

But natural gas exports should double this year, and the value of exports will likely increase to 20 percent to \$4.7 billion, the report said.

PUBLIC Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction, featuring a snake logo and details about upcoming auctions.

Large advertisement for Dial International featuring a phone dial graphic and text: 'SAVE 40% on that call you need to make to us anywhere in Idaho or the U.S.A.' and 'CALL NOW 1-800-448-0232'.

Advertisement for Dial International with a phone dial graphic and text: 'THE LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLING!' and 'COMPARE THESE RATES ANYWHERE! FROM TWIN FALLS: DAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 15¢ min. EVENING 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. 12¢ min. NIGHT 11 p.m. - 8 a.m. 10¢ min.'

## Winner to leave factory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 27-year-old bachelor who won \$7.8 million in the Ohio Lotto game — the second largest individual Lotto payout in U.S. history — plans to say goodbye to the factory job he's held for the past 11 years.

"There are a lot of things I'd rather do than work," said David DeVault of Chardon, about 35 miles east of Cleveland, who claimed his \$7,811,111 prize Monday.

State lottery officials said DeVault's winnings are second only to an \$8.8 million payout in Pennsylvania on July 22, 1982.

DeVault said he will leave his \$20,000-a-year engineering technician job with Structural Fibers in Chardon, where he has worked for 11 years, after the firm finds a replacement.

DeVault purchased 50 Lotto tickets at \$1 each before the Saturday night drawing and picked the six winning numbers at random, he said.

He said it was the second time he played the Lotto game, and that he was attracted by the "big jackpot, which had built up over five weeks."

"I couldn't believe it at first," said DeVault after he had won the jackpot. "You don't believe you have it. You have to check it out a few times."

DeVault also said he plans to buy a new car — not as a luxury, but as a necessity.

He has a '79 Scirocco that burns oil," he said. "I want a car that doesn't burn oil."

DeVault, a part-time student at Lakeland Community College, said he will continue his education, but has not made up his mind what he plans to study.

DeVault had a 1-in-383,838 chance of winning with \$50 worth of tickets.

The grand prize payoff, which tops the previous Ohio record by more than \$5 million, will be made in 20 annual installments. The first installment, before the 20 percent federal withholding tax, comes to \$880,555.55.

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## Samantha to speak in Japan

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI) — Despite a case of "mild flu," Maine's 11-year-old good will ambassador, Samantha Smith, will leave for Japan today to address a children's conference on the world's future.

Samantha won world-wide attention after she wrote a letter to Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov, who invited her to tour the Soviet Union last summer as a guest of the Kremlin.

Her mother, Jane Smith, Monday refused to reveal the text of Samantha's prepared speech to the Japanese symposium on the 21st century, but said her daughter will talk about "her hopes and desires for the future."

She said Samantha was "surprised and delighted" by the invitation from Tsukuba '85, a Japanese trade organization that is creating and promoting the country's upcoming world expo.

"They just found us," Mrs. Smith said of a letter Samantha received in October from Yoshinori Ihara, the secretary general of the association.

Before the Soviet trip, Samantha had only left the United States to go to Canada, said her mother, who will accompany her daughter on the Japan trip.

"She's excited. It's completely new for both of us," said Mrs. Smith. "We're looking forward to meeting the people of Japan, just seeing the children and a little bit of regular tourist sight-seeing."

Despite all the notoriety, Mrs. Smith said Samantha's classmates don't treat her any differently.

"They've been a wonderful bunch," she said.

The family moved to Manchester from the northern Maine town of Arundel when Samantha was a third grade student. She will miss only one day of school to take her 10-day trip to the Orient, but "she'll miss her school party," said her mother.

Her father, Arthur, won't make the trip to Japan, so he will be spending Christmas alone in Manchester. The English professor is taking a semester off from his teaching at the University of Maine in Augusta.

## Cocaine find nets actress Foster fine

BOSTON (UPI) — Actress Jodie Foster was detained briefly and fined for possession of \$100 worth of cocaine as she arrived at Logan International Airport, but no charges were filed, a U.S. Customs official said.

"She was not arrested. It was handled administratively, like it would be for anyone," said Chris Nelson, special agent in charge of the Customs office in Boston.

Miss Foster, a senior on leave at Yale University, arrived Monday on a flight from Paris en route to the West Coast. Agents found the single gram of cocaine "during a routine Customs inspection," Nelson said.

The drug valued at about \$100, was confiscated, Nelson said, but both federal and local authorities declined to press charges.

"Everybody down the line declined because it was such an insignificant amount. She was administratively fined and let go. I have no idea what the fine was," Nelson said.

## Kissinger, Fords earn \$330 each

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, his wife, Betty, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made \$330 each for their cameo appearances on this week's "Dynasty" television show.

In scenes filmed last October, the three played themselves and joined cast members of TV's prime time soap opera at the Carousel Ball, an annual event held to benefit the Children's Diabetes Foundation of Denver.

A show publicist said the Fords and Kissinger each received the standard \$330 union payment for their appearances.

"Mr. Kissinger said he was happy to do it strictly to help promote charity," said Kim Rowley, an ABC spokeswoman in Los Angeles. "The Fords agreed to do the same thing."

In his scene, Kissinger bumps into Alexis Carrington Cully, played by actress Joan Collins, and the two exchange pleasantries.

The Fords appear together chatting with Blake Carrington, played by actor John Forsythe, and Krystle Carrington, played by actress Linda Evans, who announce their engagement at the ball.

Also seen in tonight's episode are oilman Marvin Davis and his wife, Barbara, who were hosts for the Carousel Ball.

## Police nab Santa on job

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Police arrested a 61-year-old shopping center Santa Claus on suspicion of shoplifting, then told him to remove most of his costume so children wouldn't see St. Nick being hauled away in a patrol car.

Ukiah police arrested Ray Klatt Monday after he was allegedly spotted slipping rechargeable batteries into his Santa outfit while walking out of a toy store in the Orchard Plaza shopping center.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Secret Service agents seized \$1.5 million in counterfeit \$20 bills from a print shop in a raid sparked by the arrest of four Americans who allegedly tried to pass phony bills in Mexico, officials reported Monday.

Joseph Frances Flynn Jr., 38, of La Mesa, Calif., owner of Quality Envelope and Printing, pleaded innocent Friday before U.S. Magistrate R.C. McFee to a charge of making counterfeit money.

Flynn was arrested Saturday with Gary Holcombe, 40, of San Diego. Holcombe faced arraignment Tuesday.

Four other suspects were arrested last Friday in Tijuana by the Mexican Federal Judicial Police.



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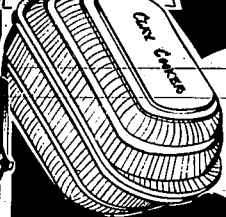
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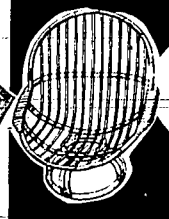
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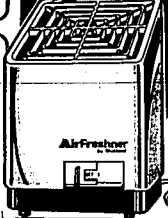
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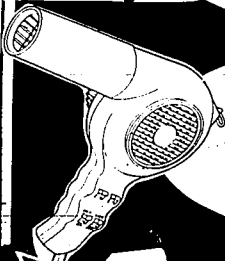
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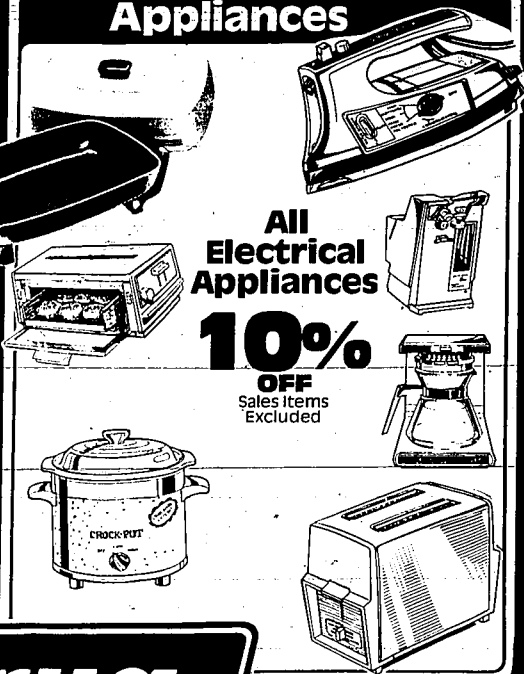
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# Europeans want bigger return from lab, astronaut says

By OLIVE TALLEY  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The first European to fly aboard a space shuttle says NASA has not given the European Space Agency a fair return on its nearly \$1 billion Spacelab research module.

Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist and one of the first two non-NASA astronauts to fly on an American space flight, said the latest shuttle flight proved Spacelab's worth for research in orbit.

But Merbold said Monday the 10 European nations that spent nearly \$1 billion to develop Spacelab, a 23-foot-long cylinder carried in the shuttle's cargo bay, may not get their money's worth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and ESA previously signed a joint agreement in which ESA promised to design and build Spacelab and give it to NASA free of charge. In return, NASA promised to do a series of European experiments aboard Spacelab during its initial flight at no cost and to buy a second Spacelab module in the future.

"The return to Europe should be a little better than it was for this particular flight," Merbold said. "Spacelab is built for 50 missions and NASA's return to Europe is just one-half of one mission and I think that eliminates the cooperation for the

future because the politicians will not be able to sell Europe's part in the future because that is not fairly balanced," Merbold said.

Merbold said he hoped NASA and ESA could reach better terms on Spacelab or possibly sign a new pact to build a joint space station.

Merbold's comments came during a news conference featuring the crew of the ninth shuttle mission.

Commander John Young, pilot Brewster Shaw and crew members Robert Parker, Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg praised Spacelab and the data from more than 72 scientific experiments performed during the 10-day flight.

"All in all, we've got a lot of priceless data we've never had before," said Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Young, who said he is giving up flying in space after six trips in orbit, said the mission was successful despite double computer failures and a fire in Columbia's tail section after its safe Dec. 8 landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Shortly after landing, a leak of hydrazine fuel caused two small explosions and a fire in an auxiliary power unit located in the shuttle's tail section.

At the time, the astronauts were unaware of the fire. They learned of it one day later — after engineers discovered evidence of the fire during an inspection of the unit.



Crew includes, from left, John Young, Brewster Shaw, Robert Parker, Owen Garriott, Byron Lichtenberg and Ulf Merbold

## Ground job for veteran spaceman

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Veteran commander John Young — the first person to fly in space six times — says he probably will never fly in space again.

"I'm probably going to be stuck on the ground for a long time," Young said Monday during a news conference featuring the six crew members of the ninth shuttle mission.

"I could think of about 50 more flights I'd like to be in charge of, but they've already been assigned," Young said.

Young, who heads the Astronaut Office at the Johnson Space Center,

said he plans to focus his attention on selection of new astronauts and "making sure the shuttle gets operational."

He refused to say why he was not planning more space flights, but hinted he was starting to feel his age of 53.

"It (space flight) is getting harder and harder to do, really," Young said.

Young is not the oldest active space flier, but he has flown in space more times than any other man and is the only veteran of the moon flights remaining in the space program.

Young flew on Gemini 3 in March

1965. He commanded Gemini 10 for three days in Earth orbit in 1966 and within three years was back in space as command module pilot of Apollo 10, a rehearsal flight for landing on the moon.

In 1972, Young commanded the Apollo 16 mission, which explored the moon's highlands with a lunar rover.

Nine years later, he and Robert Crippen successfully flew the first shuttle mission.

Most recently, Young commanded the largest shuttle crew, including the first two non-NASA astronauts to fly in space, on the most ambitious and longest shuttle flight to date.

## Monaco's Princess Caroline to wed Italian industrialist

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, a divorcee still mourning her mother's death, will marry Stefano Casiraghi, a wealthy Italian industrialist almost four years her junior.

Caroline's father, Prince Rainier, Monday unexpectedly ended rumors aimed for weeks in Italian and French newspapers with a short announcement of a private civil wedding ceremony in the palace Dec. 29.

The marriage will be held almost at the end of the official mourning period for Caroline's late mother, Princess Grace, which runs till the end of December.

Casiraghi's presence behind Caroline in the royal box for the International Circus Festival on Dec. 9 marked the only time he has been seen in public with her in Monaco.

Only last week, he told the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero*, "It's premature to talk about (marrying Caroline) when we have known one another only six months."

Residents of Monaco, the sun-washed principality on the Mediterranean, were startled by news of the impending marriage.

"Everybody's talking about it. We are quite surprised. He's so young," said one palace source who asked to remain anonymous.

The princess will be 27 in January.

Msgr. Arturo de Jorio, a Vatican official who appointed a commission to examine Caroline's request for a



PRINCESS CAROLINE  
A short engagement

Roman Catholic annulment of her first marriage, said he was "extremely surprised." Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo Panciroli said a decision had not been reached on her application.

The wedding will follow by just over a year the death of Caroline's mother, the former American film star Grace Kelly. She was killed in a traffic accident on Sept. 14, 1956.

Two years before, the stunning, brown-haired, blue-eyed princess divorced French playboy Philippe Junot after a stormy two-year marriage.

He was 17 years older than she. The magazine *Paris Match* said Caroline and Casiraghi met at fashionable Jimmy's disco in Monte Carlo last spring as they sat with mutual friends at adjoining tables.

The romance bloomed when they cruised on a friend's yacht in August off the Mediterranean islands of Corsica and Sardinia.

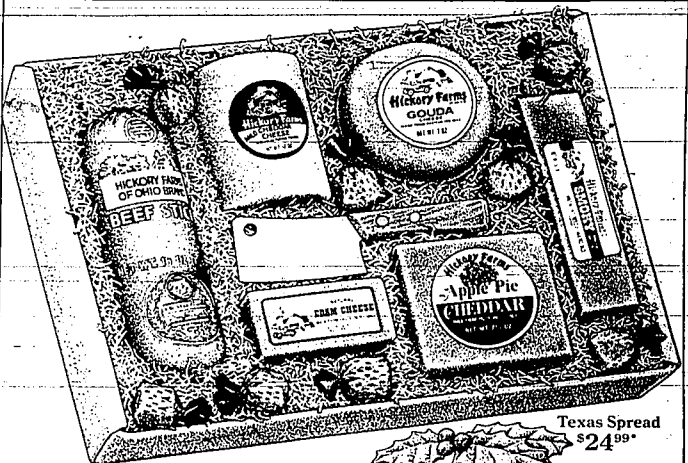
Casiraghi works in his father Giancarlo's clothing, oil, heating and real estate empire. He took Caroline home Sept. 6 to meet his parents in their castle at Fimo Mornasco on Lake Como.

The princess in turn brought him to Monaco to meet her father.

The tall, handsome, cleft-chinned bridegroom was linked previously in Italy with actress Dalila de Lazaro, television star Marina Ferrer, childhood friend Pinuccia Macheda and assorted fashion models.

Casiraghi has three brothers likewise involved in family businesses. One of his feuds was to open a smart restaurant in Milan, the Cafe Roma.

Neither Caroline or Casiraghi completed college.



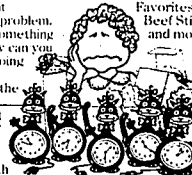
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## Shoppers take angels but bring back gifts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Shoppers have stripped the ornaments off the trees at five Nashville malls — delighting the Salvation Army workers who provided the decorations.

The ornaments are small angels, each bearing the name, age and clothing sizes of a needy child, Salvation Army Capt. Charlie White said.

Shoppers at the five malls who take angels from the trees buy a present for the child named on their ornament. The present, brightly wrapped, is then placed under the tree from which the ornament was taken.

More than 4,500 ornaments were taken this year, White said — a 65 percent increase from last year. The gifts will be distributed this week.

The Salvation Army will give the toys to parents at distribution centers, he said. The parents are asked not to bring their children, so the presents can be placed under trees at home or left by Santa Claus while the children are asleep.

Also, "the parents don't have to parade into a party or something and feel embarrassed," White said. When the last little angel was taken

and returned, White said good Samaritans had left more than \$100,000 in gifts. They included new bicycles, dolls — and for some children, "enough gifts to fill the back seat of a car," he said.

Shoppers could buy as few as many gifts for their angels as they liked, he said. Children who only receive one gift will be given others purchased by the Salvation Army, White said, "to balance it out."

"One person left a red wagon full of toys for his angel," he said. "Others bought a present or two."

Some of the people who adopted angels this year had received help last year, he said.

"They come in and tell us that they have jobs this year so they want to adopt an angel," he said.

Also, White said, some people have included their names and phone numbers because they want to do something for their angels the rest of the year.

The 4,500 children are from "truly needy families," he said. They are selected by the Salvation Army, which coordinates the program with other agencies to avoid duplications.

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The easy-to-create vegetable Christmas tree is an alternative to the relish tray and doubles as a festive centerpiece. Start with a styrofoam cone and secure a layer of leaf lettuce or spinach to the cone with toothpicks. Now simply decorate the tree by attaching your favorite raw vegetables with toothpicks.

Guests will enjoy selecting vegetables from the tree and dipping them in cheese spreads. A cream cheese base is used for two spreads — one is spicy and the other is onion and garlic flavored. Prepare them the day before the party, then refrigerate them in ready-to-serve air-tight containers until party time. These two spreads are great on crackers, too.

Who could resist hors d'oeuvres of fried won tons or chicken wrap-ups? All but the cooking of these two snacks can be done beforehand. Marinate the chicken strips the day before in soy sauce or Italian salad dressing. Then just roll them up, wrap in bacon, place in a covered baking dish and refrigerate. Thirty minutes before guests arrive, bake the wrap-ups and fry the prepared-ahead won tons. Serve them hot with tangy savory sweet and sour dressing.

To complete your buffet table, try holiday topaz punch. The sherbet ring mold can be made a few days before. Come party time, unmold the frozen sherbet ring, add premixed punch base and white grape juice.

#### FRIED WON TONS

- 1 cup cooked diced pork
- 1/2 cup bean sprouts, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup minced water chestnuts
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 drops sesame oil
- Ground red pepper to taste
- 1-16-oz. package won ton skins

Mix all ingredients except won ton skins. In center of each won ton skin place one teaspoon filling. Moisten edges with water, fold opposite corners together, forming a triangle, then seal edges. Bring the two points together, moisten and seal.

Deep fry won tons, a few at a time, until golden brown. Makes 48 won tons. Serve with savory sweet and sour dressing.

#### CHICKEN WRAP-UPS

- 1 cup soy sauce (may substitute Italian salad dressing)
- 4 green onions, minced
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 6 boned and skinned chicken breasts
- 12 bacon strips
- 24 toothpicks

In a small mixing bowl, combine soy sauce, green onions and pepper. Slice each chicken breast into 4 strips. Place strips in a marinating container and pour soy sauce mixture over them. Seal, refrigerate overnight. Invert container occasionally.

Slice bacon strips in half. Remove chicken strips from marinating container. Roll up each chicken strip and wrap with half slice of bacon. Secure with toothpick. Place Chicken Wrap-ups in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Makes 24 wrap-ups. Serve hot with savory sweet and sour dressing.

#### SAVORY SWEET AND SOUR DRESSING

- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
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- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
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- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon each, salt and pepper

#### CHEESE SPREADS

- 1 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
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- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley



Fried won tons, chicken wraps, a savory sweet and sour dressing and a cheese spread make an attractive holiday buffet

## Grooming helps indoor plants

REXBURG — During the winter my indoor plants receive more attention because I have less to do outside.

Frequent attention can certainly improve the appearance of indoor plants. Weekly grooming also can help you spot problems before they become serious.

Plants naturally lose more leaves during the winter because light and other growing conditions are less favorable. Leaves are still producing some food for the plant as long as they are partly green. However, unless the plant has only a limited number of leaves, they are better removed before they become completely brown.

Discarded leaves may be an indicator of other problems. If an excessive number of older leaves turn yellow, it may indicate that the plant is being overwatered or underfertilized.

Legays mottled with yellow, green and russet colors may indicate insecticide. Check plants for mites of mottled leaves carefully for a webby condition. This may indicate that tiny spider mites are feeding on the leaves.

Unless you have very good eyesight, a magnifying lens is necessary to detect spider mites. One of the best ways to control or prevent spider mite buildup is to wash the leaves regularly. Plants can be laid on their side in the sink and rinsed with the spray nozzle.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Be sure to spray the bottoms of the leaves, since that is where most pests feed. This also removed dust which dulls leaves and clogs their pores. Do not wash leaves of fuzzy leaf-plants such as African violets. It causes brown dead spots.

Insecticidal soaps are now available which are handy to use on large plants which cannot be easily moved to the sink. Regular use will prevent pest buildup without the use of chemicals. A new product called Feed-n-Guard is a combination of insecticidal soap and a water soluble fertilizer which is absorbed through the leaves.

Most shiny leaf plants will benefit from occasional application of leaf shine. Most leaf shine products contain mild detergents which help to cleanse leaves also. Leaf shine can be toxic to some plants.

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## Discards can make dishes with a peel

The most interesting food projects for the holidays can be making delectable treats from discards. And, a good food discard for this time of year is the rind from a seasonally abundant fruit — citrus.

Here are a few recipes for using orange, grapefruit, lemon, tangerine and lime rinds.



Willetta Warberg On food

#### CANDIED ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

- 6 oranges or 4 grapefruit, cut in half, juiced and seeded if necessary (save the juice for other uses and discard the seeds unless you want to plant them)
- Warm water to cover
- 1 tablespoon salt
- More water to cover
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup water
- 1 package unflavored gelatin, softened in 2 tablespoons water
- Granulated sugar for coating

In a heavy bowl or crock, put juiced and seeded orange or grapefruit halves, warm water to cover and salt. Weight with a plate to keep citrus covered and let stand for 24 hours, or overnight. Then, drain.

In a heavy kettle, put rind with water to cover. Two times, bring to a boil and drain. Third time, cover with water and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 30 minutes or until tender.

Remove the cooked citrus from the heat and drain. With a small spoon, scrape away the soft pulp, leaving the white, pectin-rich coating.

Cut the rind into thin, even-sized strips. Set aside. In a heavy pan, bring to a boil the sugar, honey and 1 cup of water. Stir occasionally. Add rind strips and simmer on low heat until most of the syrup has been absorbed. This should take about 35 minutes. Do keep an eye on cooking to make sure you don't scorch the rinds. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin and stir constantly until dissolved. Drain off excess syrup, using a fine sieve or colander.

Remove rind strips, one at a time, and coat them with sugar; place on waxed paper for at least 24 hours to dry. Store a few months in a covered container in a cool dry place.

#### LEMON, ORANGE OR TANGERINE SUGAR

- (Substitute for grated rind seasoning)
- 4 lemons or tangerines, or 4 oranges
- Twice as much sugar as grated rind
- Few drops of the fruit's juice if needed
- Grate the outer rind of the citrus fruit. Avoid the white membrane underneath because it is bitter. Combine the grated rind with twice as much sugar; mash well. Sugar should appear slightly wet but if it appears dry, add just a few drops of the fruit's juice. Store, covered in the refrigerator until ready to use. One tablespoon substitutes for 1 teaspoon grated rind required in candy and cake recipes.

Note: This is a natural rind flavoring and is good for seasoning pancakes, crepes, muffins and biscuits.

If desired, substitute the sugar with half a cup each of salt and white pepper and mix as above with the grated lemon. Season steaks, roasts, gravies, poultry stuffings, and any other salty entree you desire. You've got your own lemon salt!

#### LIME MARMALADE

- 12-16 limes, selected and sliced to make 1 quart
- 6 cups water
- Sugar equal to 1/2 of measured, cooked, sliced limes

In a crock or heavy bowl, put the sliced limes in water to cover; weight down with a heavy plate and let stand for at least 24 hours at room temperature.

Then put fruit and liquid into a heavy enamel kettle; simmer for 2 hours, or until tender. Drain; measure the fruit and return to kettle; add 1/2 as much sugar as fruit and liquid; cook rapidly for about 45 minutes or until mixture sets on cold spoon. Then, spoon lime mixture into hot, sterilized jars; seal and store in cool place. Makes about 3 half-pints.

Note: May use grapefruit, orange, lemon or tangerine rinds. Just follow quantities.

#### POMANDERS

This is a non-food citrus preparation which makes for spicy scented clothes closets, storage places and drawers.

- Firm, ripe citrus fruits
- Pumpkin pie spice
- Powderedorris root, order from pharmacist
- Whole cloves
- Halpins and ribbon

Prick fruits all over with the tines of a sharp fork. Be sure to make pattern of pricks no more than 1/4-inch apart.

In a small dish, thoroughly combine 3 tablespoons each pumpkin pie spice and powderedorris root. Roll the pierced citrus in this mixture. Then, when the fork pricks darken, poke whole cloves into the pricks, make sure to cover the fruit completely. Using a thimble can make "cloving" easier.

Press a halpin into each "navel" of the fruits and attach ribbon bows to the halpins. Place pomanders on a cake rack to dry out for a few weeks.

Quantity depends on the size of the fruit, the ripeness and air-dryness.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Merry Christmas! There doesn't appear to be a single shortage this season. The best buys are citrus and yams. If you are planning to make a turkey dinner, and want a special variety of bird, you may not find the variety easily.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

# Christmas is time for cookies

By Sharon Sanders  
The Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO** — For Alice Arens, home-baked cookies are as essential to the season as an evergreen. As the mother of five daughters, Arens says that baking Christmas cookies together is "the one time I can keep everyone in the house."

Arens is quick to share a tip or two about baking Christmas cookies. She prefers freshly baked cookies to ones that can be made ahead of time and frozen.

"I'll spend two days just baking dozens and dozens of cookies, then a day packing and another half-day delivering them," Arens says. "This is one time of the year when you shouldn't skimp on quality," she says. Ingredients such as real butter and fresh nuts make the difference between ho-hum and ho-ho cookies.

The gingerbread cutouts make wonderful edible ornaments. They're the favorite Christmas cookie of the three youngest Arens daughters, Angela, Maria and Alexa. When they were babies, the girls made a family tradition out of eating cookies from the lowest branches of the Christmas tree.

To make gingerbread ornaments, grab a dried bean through the cookies about 1/2 inch from the top, before baking. Remove the beans as soon as the cookies are taken from the oven. The gingerbread cutouts can be baked a week in advance, stored in a tin, then decorated before serving or using on the tree. The youngsters will have fun embellishing the gingerbread cutouts with colored icings and candies.

The fruit-nut balls, which are like miniature fruitcakes, also can be made a week before serving. The flavor will improve with aging. The fruit balls are easy to make — just mix raisins, apricots, dates, walnuts, graham-cracker crumbs, orange zest, bourbon and honey. Shape into balls and roll in coconut for a festive cookie that's a knockout.

For a non-alcoholic cookie that the little ones will love, substitute orange juice for bourbon in the recipe.

The addendum cookies yield two variations from one basic dough: a chocolate-peanut cookie and a sour-cream-cutout cookie. These delicious addenda can be baked and stored in a tin for up to a week. Garnish the chocolate cookies just before serving with confectioners' sugar so they look nice and fresh.

The almond-raspberry bars are best when baked no more than 24 hours in advance. They're quick, easy and very festive garnished with meringue and silvered almonds.

Here are some festive recipes from Christmas Tea Cookies:

**Alice Arens's almond raspberry bars**  
Time: about 40 minutes  
Cost: less than \$4.20

- 1/2 cup butter (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup raspberry jam
- 3 egg whites (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup blanched, silvered almonds

Cream butter and confectioners' sugar. Add flour, mixing well, and press into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden.

Remove pan from oven. Spread jam over crust. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in coconut. Spread over jam. Sprinkle with almonds. Return to oven and bake for 20 minutes. Cool and cut into rectangles. Makes 2 dozen.

**Maggie Block's gingerbread cutouts**

Time: about 1 hour, plus several hours chilling time  
Cost: less than \$1.70

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 cup butter (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup light-brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

Colored frosting and red cinnamon candies for decoration

Cream butter with spices and cornstarch. Set aside.

Beat egg until combined.

Mix in baking soda and vinegar.

Roll in flour until thoroughly combined. Cover or wrap dough well and refrigerate overnight, or until it is stiff enough to roll.

Cut dough into 4 pieces. On a lightly floured board, roll dough into a 1/8-inch-thick sheet. (Roll 1 piece at a time; keep remaining dough refrigerated.) Cut into desired shapes. Bake on a lightly greased cookie sheet in a preheated, 375-degree oven for 7 to 8 minutes. Scraps may be chilled and rerolled once. Makes 2 dozen large (about 6 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch) or 4 dozen small (about 3-by-3-inch) cookies. Decorate as desired with colored frosting and candies.

**Joan Webber's fruit-nut balls**  
Time: about 40 minutes  
Cost: less than \$7.30

- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 1/2 cups walnuts
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots, chopped
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups graham-cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- Dash salt (optional)
- 3 cups coconut

Combine dates, raisins, apricots and walnuts. Add cracker crumbs and toss. Set aside.

Mix bourbon, honey, orange zest and dash of salt, if desired. Combine with reserved fruit-and-nut mixture. Shape 1 1/2-inch balls of mixture into a ball. Roll in coconut. Repeat with remaining mixture. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

**Ethel Goldsmith's addendum cookies**  
Time: about 1 1/2 hours  
Cost: less than \$3.70

- 1 cup butter (room temperature)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

Addendum 1 (recipe follows)  
Addendum 2 (recipe follows)  
Addendum 3 (recipe follows)  
Colored granulated sugar for garnish

Cream butter with sugar and brown sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla until well-blended.

Combine dry ingredients. Blend into creamed mixture until combined.

Divide dough in half. Add one addendum to each portion.

Drop dough (2 teaspoons per cookie) 2 inches apart onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until golden.

Before baking, sprinkle Addendum 2 cookies with colored granulated sugar. After baking, sprinkle Addendum 1 cookies with confectioners' sugar. Makes 7 dozen cookies.

Addendum 1:  
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1/2 cup crushed peanut brittle or salted peanuts  
1 1/2 tablespoons rum flavoring (optional)

Mix ingredients to combine.

Addendum 2:  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 cup dry-roasted sunflower meats

Mix ingredients to combine.

# Program helps with cancer recovery

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell you about a fantastic group I recently joined. It's "Encore," a YWCA program specifically designed to meet the needs of a woman following her mastectomy.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Encore offers a combination of group discussion and exercise. The discussions provide a supportive atmosphere for women to meet and share common concerns with others who have lost a breast from cancer surgery. (I lost both of mine.)

The exercise session combines gentle floor and pool exercises (to music) to tone, strengthen and develop flexibility in those muscles affected after surgery. If you can't swim, no problem. You don't even have to get your hair wet. I go twice a week for an hour and a half.

You need not be a member of the YWCA, and the class fee is \$2.25 per session. Advance registration is not necessary.

Abby, it's so easy for women to participate. I cannot overstate the peace of mind and support Encore has

given me in just a few months. Please, please let others know about this wonderful group. It is in about 90 cities in the United States.

—MINNEAPOLIS MRS. DEAR MRS.: Thank you for making it possible for me to spread the word. In checking out Encore, I learned that in order to join, a woman must be at least three weeks post-operative, and her doctor's written permission is required.

Also, a woman may join anytime — whether her surgery was performed recently or several years ago. Interested persons should contact their local YWCA.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published the names of congressmen

who have bills pending to correct the Social Security "notch" problem. I noticed that they were all Democrats. Are there no Republicans who are for a bill to correct this injustice to our senior citizens?

—BORN IN 1919 IN PENNSYLVANIA  
DEAR BORN: Yes. Of the 34 members of Congress who have co-sponsored H.R. 4083 (Edward Roybal's bill), six are Republicans. They are: Matthew J. Rinaldo, New Jersey; Christopher H. Smith, New Jersey; George C. Wortley, New York; Edwin B. Forsythe, New York; George W. Gekas, Pennsylvania; E. Clay Shaw Jr., Florida.

DEAR ABBY: After being awakened by another phone call in the middle of the night, I feel compelled to ask you: 1. Can I call a doctor in my home? 2. Can I call a doctor in my home? 3. Can I call a doctor in my home? 4. Can I call a doctor in my home?

physicians at home for the most trivial reasons. We are often awakened between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. by people who say, "I wanted to catch you before you left home; can I get in to see you today?"

Abby, how many doctors bring their appointment books home with them? Don't get me wrong — we don't mind phone calls from patients who are legitimately sick, but most of these calls are not emergencies.

The worst ones are from "friends" who call me on my husband's day off and say, "I know your husband is off today and you hardly ever get to see him, but I've had this problem for two weeks..."

Doctors are people, too, and they need their rest. I wish people would stop and ask themselves two questions before they call a doctor at his home: 1. Is this phone call really necessary? 2. Can it wait until morning?

—A DOCTOR'S WIFE

## Area recipe

CAROL SCHERRER  
404 Altair, Twin Falls  
NAPOLEON CREMES

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg, beaten  
2 cups crushed graham crackers  
1 cup flaked coconut or 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons milk  
1 package vanilla instant pudding  
2 cups powdered sugar  
1 (6 oz.) package chocolate chips

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Combine 1/2 cup butter, sugar, cocoa and vanilla and melt over water in microwave. Stir in egg, cooking and stirring until thick. Blend in crumbs and if desired coconut or nuts. Press into 9 inch pan. Chill. Cream butter. Stir in milk; powdered sugar and dry pudding mix. Beat until fluffy. Spread over chilled crust. Chill until firm.

Melt chocolate chips and butter. Cool and spread over pudding layer. Chill and cut into bars. Makes 30 to 36 bars.



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## Buffet

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In a 1-quart mixing bowl beat cream cheese and lemon juice until fluffy. Divide into portions; two one portion, stir Parmesan cheese, pimiento and chili sauce.

To second portion add cottage cheese, onion salt and garlic powder; beat until nearly smooth. Stir in parsley. Makes two spreads; 1/4 cup each. Store in sealed containers in refrigerator until serving time. Serve along with raw vegetables and crackers.

**TOPAZ PUNCH**  
1/2 cup red maraschino cherries  
1/2 cup green maraschino cherries  
5 cups softened lemon sherbet  
6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed  
1 quart water  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 bottles (24-oz. each) white grape juice

Shortly before serving time, remove jello ring mold from freezer. While still sealed, immerse in warm water for 20 to 30 seconds. Inside a large punch bowl, remove seal from mold. Invert and release frozen sherbet ring. Pour chilled punch base from 48-ounce container into punch bowl. Slowly add grape juice and stir very gently until blended. Makes about 20 5-oz. servings.

Arrange red and green maraschino cherries in bottom of jello ring mold. Spoon softened lemon sherbet over cherries, pressing to make a firm ring. Cover mold ring with an air-tight seal; place in coldest part of freezer until very firm.


To make punch base, combine orange juice concentrate, lemonade concentrate, water and sugar in a 48-oz. container with liquid-tight seal. Apply seal; shake gently until sugar is dissolved. Store in refrigerator.

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# Covered paper cups make Christmas door decoration

For a Christmas-bell door decoration, cut a slit in the bottoms of five paper cups and cover them with green paper. Thread a red ribbon through a slit. Gather the ends of the ribbons and tie into a big bow.



Dorsey Connors

Fill glass bowls and brandy snifters with Christmas tree ornaments. Use green napkins for a holiday buffet. Fold into triangle and roll them. Secure with red velvet ribbon as napkin holders.

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** Lots of Christmas parties on your agenda? No need to appear with circles under

your eyes. Magical covers on the market hide imperfections and can even out skin tones. Countess Isserly makeup No. 0, Estee Lauder's under-cover white and Elizabeth Arden's new Complexion Perfection are worn under your regular makeup for a look.

**DEAR DORSEY:** Three indispensable knuckle savers for cleaning gutters are a pair of work gloves, a long-handled spoon and a toilet brush. These items make it easy to dislodge and remove the mess without getting knicked up from the edges of the shingles. The length of the handles also makes it possible to reach farther without having to move the ladder as often.

JAY EDWARDS  
Dorsey Connors writes her home tips column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

# Yule log gets a new twist

**NORWALK, Conn.** — Christmas comes but once a year, so can you blame the average mortal for wanting to stretch the festivities out as long as possible? After all, the merry-making tradition from mid-December through the beginning of January goes back many centuries.

The Romans celebrated their lavish Saturnalia during this season, a time of leisure between the fall harvest and spring planting. The Germans observed the winter solstice with a great feast revering Mithra, the sun god.

The Teutonic tribes built giant bonfires to honor the gods Wotan and Thor. Kindling the "yule log" for these fires was a ceremony of special significance.

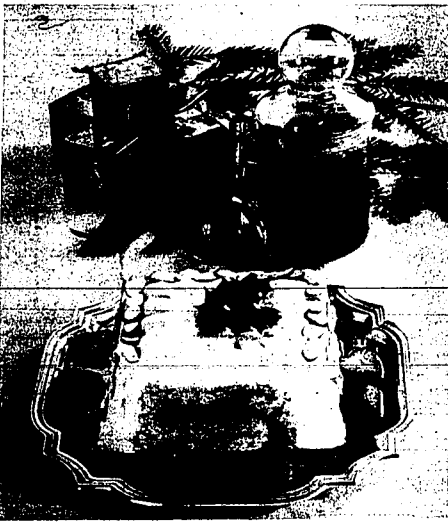
It is easy to see how many of the old pagan festival customs were adapted by the Christian church and given new meaning. The yule log, for instance, became a symbol of the light that came from the heavens when Christ was born and in some places the Christmas festivities lasted as long as the log kept glowing. Such was the case on the colonial plantations in Virginia and Maryland where the largest water-soaked logs were sought so the fun would last as many days as possible.

Today we've abandoned the yule log as an excuse for festivities, but it is still part of the Christmas tradition. Your guests may see a yule log among Christmas decorations and not really know why it's used, so a lovely re-kinde that tradition with a wily yule log centerpiece for your tables and a lesson in Christmas lore?

During the holiday season even the most latent sweet tooth comes out of hiding, so be prepared to prove to your guests that the yule log can very easily become a delicious tradition to eat rather than to burn.

To make the holiday yule log, simply cut one frozen chocolate layer cake in half, place the two ends together and cover with your favorite fudge frosting. Decorate with marzipan, holly leaves and berries and confectioners sugar for a unique dessert party treat.

- HOLIDAY YULE LOG**
- 1 frozen dutch chocolate layer cake, 10 1/2 x 13 inches
  - 1 package, 7-oz. marzipan
  - 1 can fudge frosting or homemade fudge frosting (see recipe below)



Traditional or not, a yule log can be a cake

Using a sharp knife, cut cake crosswise in half. Arrange cake halves so that the short ends are touching, forming a long narrow cake. If necessary, trim touching ends so that they make a tight fit. Set aside 1 tablespoon of white marzipan. Roll out remaining marzipan on a board dusted with confectioners' sugar until it measures 11 x 9 inches. Lay marzipan over cake log (trim if necessary). Press marzipan firmly to cake; frost with canned fudge frosting or homemade frosting (recipe below) to resemble a log. Divide remaining marzipan in half and roll with hands into two 16-inch long ropes. Press into frosting-on-ends-of-cake-to make a spiral design to resemble the rings of a log. Chill at least 2 hours before

serving. Decorate with fresh holly leaves and berries. To slice easily, use a sharp wet knife. Makes 12 servings.

**HOMEMADE FUDGE FROSTING**

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 squares, 1 oz. each, unsweetened chocolate
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2-2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons milk

In top of double boiler, melt butter and chocolate over simmering water. Remove from heat and beat in egg yolk, 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Beat until smooth, alternating milk with remaining confectioners' sugar as necessary to make spreadable. Makes enough to log.

# Pork doesn't have to take forever

By Sharon Sanders  
The Chicago Sun-Times

One of the most memorable dishes from the northern Italian kitchen is arista, a boneless pork loin stuffed with fat, rosemary, garlic, and freshly ground black pepper. Unfortunately for after-6 cooks, a pork roast is out of the question — unless you like to eat dinner by the glow of the 10 o'clock news.

A better idea is to team rosemary with a quick-cooking cut of pork, such as chops. Pork chops with rosemary and wine take only 25 minutes to cook. Branches of fresh rosemary, which can be found in the produce section of some supermarkets, are aesthetically pleasing for the dish but not essential. Rosemary dries well, so dried branches can be substituted if the fresh herb is unavailable.

The vegetable accompaniments are also Italian-inspired. Potatoes au gratin take an added appeal with freshly grated nutmeg and Parmesan and Romano cheeses.

A light red Italian wine, such as a Valpolicella, would complement this menu.

Complete the meal Italian-style with a fresh apple or orange.

**Pork chops with rosemary and wine**  
Time: about 25 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1.65

- 4 pork chops, 1-inch thick
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 fresh or dried rosemary branches
- 1/4 cup dry white wine

Dry chops with paper towels. Trim excess fat; make 1/4-inch slashes in the side of each chop. Put chops in a large, heavy skillet and place on high heat. Cook for 10 minutes, until chops are browned on bottom. Flip and cook for 5 minutes, until browned on other side. Season chops with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Place a rosemary branch under each chop. Reduce heat and cover pan. Cook for 10 minutes.

Remove chops from pan and place on warm platter. Deglaze pan with white wine, scraping to remove browned particles. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes until wine reduces slightly. Taste and add more salt and pepper if

desired. Pour pan drippings over chops and garnish with rosemary branches. Serves 4.

**Italian potatoes au gratin**  
Time: about 40 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1.65

- 3/4 pound potatoes
- Salt and white pepper
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese  
1 and one third cups hot half-and-half  
Butter a 6 1/2-by-10 1/2-inch baking dish or small au gratin dishes.  
Peel potatoes and slice 1/4-inch thick. Arrange in overlapping rows in baking dish or dishes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, cheeses and nutmeg. Pour hot half-and-half over potatoes.

Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until potatoes are golden and tender. Serves 4.

**Baby brussels sprouts with tomato sauce**  
Time: about 20 minutes

Cost: less than \$1.55

- 1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes
- 1 pound baby brussels sprouts
- Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter

Heat a 4-quart saucpan of covered water.  
Put tomatoes into another saucpan. Break tomatoes into coarse chunks. Place over medium-high heat and cook for 15 minutes, until liquid is reduced to just coat tomatoes.

Meanwhile, clean brussels sprouts. Make a cross in the base of each sprout with a sharp knife. When water boils, add 1/2 tablespoon salt. Cook brussels sprouts in boiling salted water for 5 minutes, or until sprouts are cooked but still crisp. Drain and rinse under cold running water. Spread sprouts on a towel to dry; set aside.

Pass tomatoes through a fine sieve. Discard seeds. Add tomatoes.  
Just before serving, heat tomato puree, and brussels sprouts in a saucpan. Stir in crushed red pepper and butter. Taste and add more red pepper and salt, if desired. Serves 4.

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# Tips for holiday shopping

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

In this week before the holidays, food shopping budgets are often forgotten. But you can make the most of your budget by following a few tips. If you remember these holiday supermarket shopping tips: 1. This week, most supermarkets will be featuring holiday foods in their advertisements... turkeys, cran-

## Supermarket Shopper

berries, pumpkin pies and pie fillings, apple juice and cider all should be on sale and offer you substantial savings. 2. Make your holiday shopping list as complete as possible and fill it with advertised specials. Also, don't forget to look for bargains on the other items you'll be needing. The supermarket advertisements offer you savings of as much as 20 percent... even ones in small print! 3. When you have made up your shopping list, go to your coupon file and try to find as many coupons as you can for the items on your list. Combining a supermarket special with a coupon for two discounts on the same item will give you a "Double Play" that will save you 40 to 50 percent.

4. Be sure to check the expiration dates on the refund offers you have been working on. Many offers will be expiring at the end of this month, and if you are missing that last required box top or label, add the item to your shopping list. 5. When you get to the supermarket, be sure to keep your eyes open. This is one of the biggest shopping weeks of the year, and stores will be restocking their inventories with lots of unadvertised specials. If you can, take all your coupons with you so you won't lose out on the extra discount if you suddenly discover a great buy.

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7. Be sure to ask at the service desk or in the manager's office for refund forms. Many will be expiring and it would be a pity if these valuable offers went unused just because shoppers forgot to ask for them.

8. When you get to the checkout counter, be sure to circle the expiration dates on your coupons, put them in order of value and be sure to thank the cashier for her help and wish her (or him) a very happy holiday!

9. If holiday cheer will include wines or liquors, be sure to look for refund offers. This season there are dozens of refund offers on everything from Canadian whiskey to Spanish champagne.

10. Don't forget to save the cash register receipts, boxes and papers that come with games, toys, appliances, Christmas tree lights and all the other gift items associated with the holidays. There are many refund offers on these items and when you find the refund forms for these offers, you'll be happy you saved these valuable proofs of purchase.

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# Books great presents

By NANCY NEWMAN  
The Chicago Star-Times

Cookbooks make great Christmas gifts. They are fun to buy, fun to give, easy to wrap and always welcomed by cooking recipients. My picks are a potpourri of big and little books on all kinds of culinary subjects.

With American cooking being the "in" cuisine for the 1980's, any of these should be good gift books. Richard Nelson's "American Cooking" (New American Library, \$18.50) has more than 500 recipes from the kitchen of this food authority and cooking teacher from Portland, Ore. Nelson, a foe of complicated cooking, concentrates on down-to-earth but often elegant American food in his writing and teaching. His recipes use traditional ingredients, but do not exclude frozen and even canned ingredients when useful. Everything is presented in a straightforward manner with lots of anecdotes.

"Classic American Cooking" by Pearl Byrd Foster (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95) offers more than 300 recipes from the kitchen-of-the-woman recognized as one of the purveyors of American haute cuisine. Her New York restaurant, Mr. & Mrs. Foster's, helped set the standard for American food restaurants. Recipes such as bourbon beef and oyster pot, parsnip soufflé with lemon sauce, croque pot-au-feu and shrimp salad, and wild rice pudding with raisins are just some of the outstanding dishes in her book. There are also more than 60 menu suggestions, including marvelous ones for entertaining.

"Back-To-Basics American Cooking" by Anita Prichard (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$18.95) is a compilation of recipes collected over a 30-year period by this excellent cooking teacher and author. (Her previous book, "Anita Prichard's Complete Candy Cookbook," is still one of the best on making candy.) Every recipe uses only ingredients available in any supermarket. Good lore accompanies the recipes.

"The L. L. Bean Game & Fish Cookbook" by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones (Random House, \$19.95) may end up being a classic from America's famous outdoor retailer. It contains tips that are useful for any cook, even one who will never deal with moose, elk, caribou, wild sheep, quail or fresh-caught fish. Moreover, these recipes will do well for the farm-raised game birds, rabbits and other "wild" fare that are appearing fresh and frozen in supermarkets. The recipes are easily adaptable to domestic meat, fish and fowl, are outstanding, the text is readable and witty, and the line-drawing illustrations are delightful.

"Old Fashioned Desserts" by Richard Sax (Irene Chalmers Cookbooks, \$6.95 paperback) is a new Great American Cooking Schools book by a "talented young chef" and teacher. He fills the book with desserts fondly remembered from "the good old days" - homemade, rich, satisfying and simple. Here are stuffed baked apples and fruit dumplings, grunts, cobblers, crumbles and toots; custards and soufflés; pies and tarts, and other good things that came out of kitchens as far back as colonial times. Each has a special touch, such as his creamy rice pudding with rum-soaked currants.

Barbara Myers' "Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate" (Rawson Associates, \$16.95) is a book for chocolate lovers. Her 126 recipes - including some from elegant restaurants and bakeries - are wonderful, rich and usually easy to prepare.

"The Great Dessert Book" by Christian Tabber and Sybil Grafen Schoenfeldt (Hearst Books, division of William Morrow, \$30) is big and beautiful, with gorgeous color photographs and tempting desserts from all over the world. It stresses fruit desserts, but does not lack other sweet treats. It also contains many hints on ingredients and preparation.

Less expensive, but also well-illustrated with color photographs, is "Glorious Desserts" by Carol Bowen (Barron's, \$12.95), with more than 150 recipes, including marvelous cheese cakes and lots of frozen treats.

"Betty Crocker's Step by Step Picture Cookbook" (Golden Press, \$14.95) and "Betty Crocker's Kitchen Secrets" (Random House, \$12.50) are excellent how-to choices. Both are lavishly illustrated with color photographs and contain the impeccable Betty Crocker Kitchen recipes. The first has recipes everyday and party food. The second new using the most modern techniques and shortcuts. The second answers many questions about ingredients, cooking methods and problems. It also provides reams of advice on appliances, utensils, shopping and kitchen safety. Baker and decorator well-known in Farm Journal's Complete Cake Decorating Book" (Doubleday, \$15.95) with excellent recipes and instructions on how to turn out a decorative and tasty cake for every occasion. Drawings and color photographs provide the visual guides for the instructions.

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# Eggnog recipe needs pillow and helper of opposite sex

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

Once a year, whether you like it or not, I print my favorite recipe for homemade eggnog. If you don't like it, it's only because you haven't tried it. If you have tried it and still don't like it, then your taste buds are made of asphalt.

I feel this way not just because eggnog is one of the three concoctions I can make from scratch—the other two being a good cup of coffee and an honest mint julep.

I feel this way not just because this eggnog exposes the store-bought variety for what it really is, a soupy imitation that tastes like warm vanilla frosting.

Nor do I feel this way because homemade eggnog requires two hours of work and is therefore worthy of five minutes of highfalutin' writing.

No, I feel this way because, for me, drinking this eggnog ranks right up there with watching kids on Christmas morning and smelling tangerines, as one of the most enjoyable experiences of the holiday season.

And so in the tradition of holiday gift-givers, I'm forcing my tastes on you.

What you need to make a batch of eggnog is:  
2 1/2 cups white granulated sugar.  
12 egg yolks  
8 cups whipping cream  
one pillow (optional)  
one helper of the opposite sex (also optional)

Begin by mixing the bourbon and sugar in a large bowl. This is where the pillow comes in. The aroma from the bourbon is so strong that it can overpower a beginning eggnog-maker and send his head downward to the kitchen counter. As a safety precaution, pad the area around the bowl.

In a separate bowl beat 12 egg yolks until they turn a pale, disgusting shade of yellow.

Next, fold the yolk stuff into the bourbon and sugar. Finally the tough and boring part, beating 8 cups of whipped cream. Even if you chill the electric mixer beaters and the mixing bowl, you're still looking at the better part of an hour of non-nonsense beating.

The fun part comes when you mix everything together

and serve the nog. It is alphy. The cream sticks to your lips. It has to be licked off.

That is where the helper comes in. Every elicit salesman makes claims about the powers of his position. I like to think I'm above such hokey. I simply state the facts.

Fact: December 1981. A married couple, young, professional and childless, is introduced to this eggnog. Months later the eggnog and a bouncing boy, Andrew, are permanent parts of the couple's holiday celebration.

Fact: December 1982. Emboldened by several cups of eggnog—a part-time tenor joins Luciano-Pavarotti in singing "O Holy Night." The listening audience (a napping cat) is astounded.

Part of the reason I am fond of this eggnog is that I think it is hard to find. Never mind that I found the recipe in a Craig Claiborne column in The New York Times. What matters is that he got it from a book, "The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks" by Davis A. Embury (Doubleday 1948) that is out of print.

For me that makes this recipe "secret." And there is nothing that pleases a newspaperman more than printing something he thinks is a secret.

Having uncovered one secret eggnog recipe, I am hot on the trail of another.

This one belongs to a couple of Baltimore area men, William J. Byrnes and James E. Kelly, who claim to have been making large batches of homemade eggnog for the past 25 years.

Following up on a lead from a tipster, I tracked down Byrnes. I phoned him at his office. I phoned him at home. I left messages at both places. He called back. I missed his calls.

I could tell I was onto something. I didn't give up. Finally, wandering into the office after a two-hour lunch, my phone rang. It was Byrnes. He wanted to talk about eggnog.

He said he and Kelly were about to make a 20-gallon batch of eggnog in a crab pot. It is an old family recipe, he said, but it wasn't clear whether the Byrnes or the Kelly family was responsible.

It contains eggs (whites and yolks), cream, sugar, blended whiskey, brandy and white rum, he said.

## Persimmon is unique taste treat

By The Chicago Sun-Times

Persimmons are a delicate and sometimes deceptive fruit and most varieties should be eaten when they are as soft as jelly. But if stores stocked fruit this ripe it would be damaged severely just by gentle handling.

Choose a firm, fully colored persimmon and keep them at room temperature until they are soft and a little shriveled, or ripen them by placing them in a plastic bag with ripe apples.

If you are trying a persimmon for the first time, be sure it is squishy and fully ripe. Then either peel it like a banana and eat it out of hand, or cut in half and eat it with a spoon as you would eat a melon.

A medium-size persimmon will

supply half of an adult's daily requirement of vitamin A and some vitamin C, but only 77 calories.

The fruits vary from plum-shaped to tomato- and heart-shaped. They may be lobed, square, capped or constricted, with many combinations.

The size of the fruit varies also, from 1 ounce fruits less than 3 inches in circumference to enormous fruits weighing 1 pound and measuring 15 inches around the widest portion.

Fruit color ranges from yellow to bright or dark red to orange-red. Some varieties are edible while still quite firm; others must be soft or they will be too astringent to eat.

The taste of the persimmon has been compared to tangerine, or the guava, with a flavor midway between an apple and an apricot.

The persimmon, while great eaten

out of hand, also can be used for fruit salads, ice cream, sherbet, custard, cake puddings and pies. It may be frozen whole or pulped and then frozen.

This delicious and easy persimmon roll is great for a large group.

**Persimmon roll**  
2 cups persimmon pulp  
1 cup white sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 pound miniature marshmallows  
1 pound graham crackers  
1 cup chopped pecans

Pure persimmons in blender. Combine ingredients in order listed and mix together. Wrap in moistureproof material and freeze.

To serve, thaw slightly and slice. Top with whipped cream. Serves 24. (You can make half of this for 12.)

## Kiwi spruces up trifle

SACRAMENTO — Tradition reigns today, as good cooks all over the nation turn to favorites from the old country in addition to old-time dishes unique to the American experience.

This return to tradition also is evident in the upsurge in use of lace, elegant china and gleaming silver as well as traditional food preparation techniques.

English trifle, long a favorite with descendants of the English throughout America, is one tradition as in-tune with today's lifestyles as it was many years ago. This classic dessert layers sponge cake, liberally laced with sherry, with raspberry preserves, custard and fruit. This version uses exotic kiwi fruit — an ideal finale to a special meal.

Made far in advance of serving time, kiwi fruit trifle is simply refrigerated until ready to serve. An easy garnish of whipped cream, almonds, and glistening slices of kiwi/fruit complete the picture of elegance.

Kiwi fruit, available October through May, are high in vitamin C and low in calories. They are the perfect between-meal pick-me-up during the busy holiday season. Simply halve the fruit crosswise, then spoon the melon-like flesh from the "shell." The entire kiwi fruit — seeds

and all — is edible.

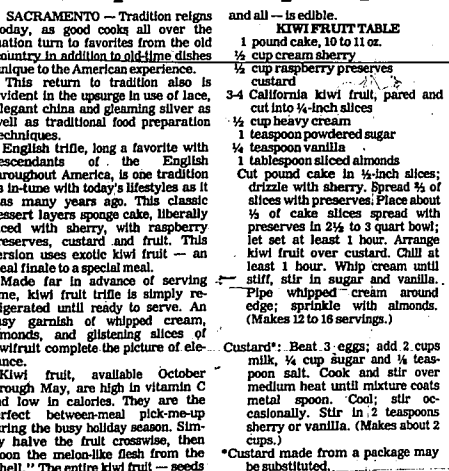
**KIWI/FRUIT TABLE**  
1 pound cake, 10 to 11 oz.  
1/2 cup cream sherry  
1/2 cup raspberry preserves  
1 cup custard  
3-4 California kiwi fruit, pared and cut into 1/4-inch slices  
3/4 cup heavy cream  
1 teaspoon powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon sliced almonds

Cut pound cake in 1/2-inch slices; drizzle with sherry. Spread 1/2 of slices with preserves. Place about 1/2 of cake slices spread with preserves in 2 1/2 to 3 quart bowl; let set at least 1 hour. Arrange kiwi fruit over custard. Chill at least 1 hour. Whip cream until stiff, stir in sugar and vanilla.

Pipe whipped cream around edge; sprinkle with almonds. (Makes 12 to 16 servings.)

**Custard\***: Beat 3 eggs; add 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture coats metal spoon. Cool; stir occasionally. Stir in 2 teaspoons sherry or vanilla. (Makes about 2 cups.)

\*Custard made from a package may be substituted.

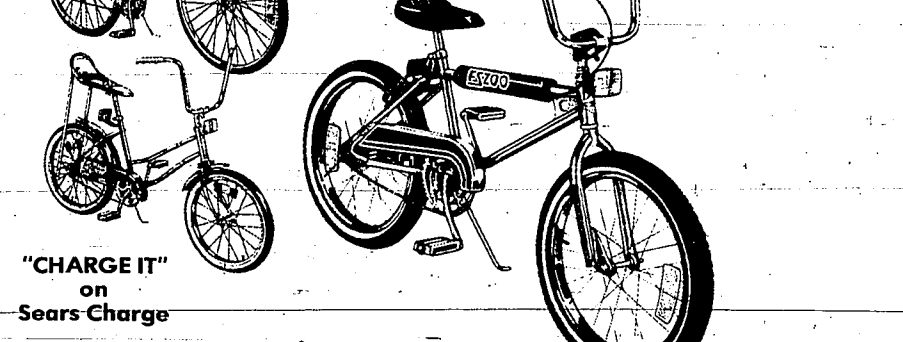


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# Old British recipe gains through its translation to English

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

I don't know if Sir Winston Churchill read American cookbooks before he concluded, "What divides the English and American peoples most is the common language." But after spending more than three decades in the United States, I'm always puzzled when I read an English cookbook. Rarely do I understand a recipe completely without consulting British friends, dictionaries or cookbooks in other languages.

Last summer I spent a delightful week in England attending the Oxford Food Symposium at St. Antony's College. Another participant, the great British cook author Christopher Driver, and I dined one evening in the home of an Oxford professor. Of course, the conversation turned to cookbooks and collecting. At Driver's suggestion, I went to the oldest and finest antiquarian bookstore in Oxford, where my wife and I spent a busy afternoon in the two-story shop stuffed with beautiful old books, ordinary used books and plain junk.

I picked up a small volume, "Someone to Dinner: Chef Cooking for Little Kitchens" by Winifred Hope Thomson, published by Cobden-Sanderson in London in 1935. An interesting chapter caught my eye: "Old Recipes as New." As it turned out, "new" meant 19th century adaptations of Victorian and even older recipes, some from before the 17th century.

I found one recipe for macaroon bread pudding that I could not resist trying soon after returning from England, and I have made it a couple of times since with great success. I like its ease of preparation, simple ingredients and tremendous results.

As I keep repeating, people don't eat methods, they eat results. If you can create a great dish with 10 minutes of work and simple store-bought ingredients, no one will care as long as they enjoy it.

This pudding could be the crowning touch to a holiday dinner. The amount here is perfect for a 3-quart square or rectangular ovenproof dish. You can make two at once, one with cognac or brandy for the adults, the other without for the children. You also can assem-

ble several of them up to the point where you fold in the egg whites. This way, you can bring a fresh batch to the buffet, table every 30 minutes.

Though using buttered slices of simple pound cake instead of buttered toast, Toll House chocolate-chip cookies instead of macaroons was interesting, the original bread-and-macaroon version was best.

## MACAROON BREAD PUDDING

1 pound loaf good-quality white bread, sliced  
1/4 cup unsalted butter  
6 ounces almond or hazelnut macaroons  
2 ounces rum, cognac or brandy  
3 eggs, separated  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup light cream or half-and-half  
Pinch salt  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
Trim bread slices according to shape of pan and let stand at room temperature 1 hour, turning after 30 minutes.  
Brush one side of bread lightly with butter. (You will use one-third of butter for this.)  
Brush a 3-quart rectangular baking dish with

butter.

Place a layer of bread, buttered side up, in dish. Break macaroons into peanut-size pieces. Sprinkle a third evenly over bread. Dip a clean brush in rum and use brush to sprinkle a third of it over macaroons. Cover with another layer of bread, buttered side up, then macaroons and liquor. Repeat until all bread, macaroons and liquor are used.

In bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg yolks with 1 tablespoon sugar. Slowly add cream and beat until well blended. Set aside.

In a clean bowl with a wire whip, beat egg whites with salt until frothy. Add remaining sugar and beat until almost firm.

Sprinkle grated lemon peel over egg-yolk mixture and fold it in. Add a third of beaten whites, mix gently, then add this mixture to remaining whites and fold in. Transfer to baking dish, smoothing top. Bake for 45 minutes in 350° F. oven, until nicely browned. Serve with additional light cream or whipped cream, or with seedless raspberry jam diluted with water and some of the liquor you used in the

pudding. Serves 10 to 12.

**WINE TIP:** This Christmas recipe is a happy marriage of an English recipe with American ingredients and technology. So I suggest you serve it with a sparkling wine produced by a merger of traditional French champagne-making craftsmanship from the house of Piper Heidsieck, and the great grapes of Sonoma County, Calif. It is a surprisingly tasty line of bubbles at a decent price. Piper Sonoma County Brut retails for \$12 a bottle; the Blanc de Noirs is about \$1 more.

If you want to splurge, try Piper's top-of-the-line Tete de Cuvée #130. Comparable-quality French champagnes sell for \$15 to \$25 more.

I like the Brut, but many people who attended the recent tasting of this line felt the Blanc de Noirs was better. One thing is sure:

All California sparkling wine manufacturers will have to take note of this happy development in the history of the ever-growing sparkling wine industry in their state.

## Strawberries add sparkle to a seasonal dish

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — If you are like most people, dreaming up new and creative desserts can be a challenge.

And during the busy holiday season when entertaining is at its peak, it can become overwhelming. A simple solution is to choose an easy-to-make basic dessert that can be adapted into different variations. One dish that certainly fills the bill is an ice cream bombe. It features a simple basic recipe, and by changing the ice cream flavors, filling combinations, and container shapes, you can create a stunning yet different dessert for each of your holiday fetes.

Of course, the flavor combinations are limitless, but one diet particularly appropriate is strawberry almond bombe. Rich vanilla ice cream holds a silky center of holiday-red frozen strawberries and almonds. A glistening sauce spirited with almond liqueur provides the final touch to this spectacular dessert.

Best of all, it can be made up to two weeks ahead — giving you plenty of time to take part in all the season's festivities.

Frozen strawberries are versatile enough to include in all your holiday menus, from berry red strawberry butter for Christmas morning rolls and breads to spirited sauces and toppings. So this holiday season, let frozen strawberries and recipes like this simple ice cream bombe help make your holiday entertaining simple.



Strawberry almond bombe makes a dazzling dessert

### STRAWBERRY ALMOND BOMBE

1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened  
1 package, 16 oz. size, frozen sliced strawberries with sugar,

thawed  
1 can, 14 oz. size, sweetened condensed milk  
1 1/2 cups chopped toasted almonds

1 cup whipping cream  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
Strawberry Almond Sauce  
1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds

Chill a 2-quart mold or bowl in the freezer for 30 minutes. Working quickly, line the mold with ice cream, using the back of a large spoon to form an even layer. Return the bowl to the freezer. Thoroughly drain strawberries, reserving juice for the sauce. In large bowl combine condensed milk, strawberries, and chopped almonds.

Whip cream and extract to form stiff peaks; fold into milk mixture. Chill 1 hour. Stir, then pour into ice cream-lined mold. Cover and freeze overnight or up to 2 weeks. Prepare Strawberry Almond Sauce. To serve, dip mold briefly into warm water; loosen edges with knife and invert onto large chilled serving platter. Press sliced almonds onto sides. Return to freezer for up to 3 hours before serving. Just before serving, spoon some of the sauce onto the platter around the bombe. With a wet knife, cut bombe into slices and pass remaining sauce separately.

**Strawberry Almond Sauce:** In a 1-quart saucepan, heat just to boiling, 1 package (16 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries with sugar, thawed. Mix juice reserved in bombe recipe with 1 tablespoon cornstarch; stir into strawberries. Cook and stir until juice is slightly thickened, about 3 minutes. Cool, then cover and refrigerate up to 3 days. Just before serving, stir in 1/4 cup amaretto to blend thoroughly.

## Eating Southern style

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Legend has it that Jack Daniel cornered the whiskey market in Lynchburg as a 16-year-old boy when his partner, a preacher, decided to spend more time at church instead of the still.

A short while later Daniel set up shop in a saloon called The White Rabbit, in the center of the downtown Lynchburg square. The saloon closed in 1909 when Tennessee went dry just before national prohibition. A thick coat of dust covered everything in the place until Roger E. Brashears Jr., the self-described "head flunky" at the Jack Daniel Distillery, decided to lease the building from the distillery and reopen it as a restaurant in 1971.

"Once in a while I get into the kitchen, but I'm getting into delegation. That's a word I learned here," said Brashears, 44, manager of Lynchburg promotions and lessee of the restaurant.

His office is less than a watermelon-throw from his home, but he still drives back and forth in his "Lynchburg Cadillac" — "that's a pickup truck with four-wheel drive and an AM-FM stereo radio. If you can't afford a stereo radio, you got to put a beer cooler in the back and let it slide around."

The restaurant features food good enough to satisfy even the most discriminating Southern taste buds — country barbecue, deep fried catfish, hush puppies, cook Clara Hall's cabbage slaw, corn on the cob simmered in butter, hot buttered corn muffins ("good for appetizer or dessert"), sandwich plates, white beans, and pecan and apple pie for dessert. Most of the food is served buffet style.

"No tips please," says the menu. "You're paying for the service when you pay for the food."

Another hot item on the menu is chili, but make sure you dig down deep in the kettle to come up with plenty of beans.

"Spaghetti and chili are very much alike — you can throw whatever you want into the pot," Brashears said. "It's also great for the morning after." You eat some real hot spicy chili before you go to bed. Next morning, no hangover.

"The restaurant is the local gathering spot, especially for the morning sausage and biscuit crowd."

"We solve all the world's problems down here," Brashears said, "several times over."

"All people eat here, but not as much as I like them to. We get a lot of business from people visiting the distillery."

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