

the nation

# Woman wins mayor's race in San Francisco elections

**United Press International**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Diane Feinstein took over San Francisco's top job Wednesday, saying she would serve "all of the people" in rebuilding the city's government shaken by last year's slaying of her predecessor, George Moscone.

Feinstein won a special runoff election for mayor Tuesday night by a 53-47 percent margin, defeating challenger Quentin Kopp, a supervisor, by a vote of 102,233 to 87,226.

In an election that failed to

spark interest, voters turned two major incumbents out of office — Sheriff Eugene Brown and District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr. Each lost by a 3-1 margin.

Only 51 percent of the registered voters cast ballots, the lowest turnout since 1906, the registrar of voters said.

"I'm going to be a mayor for all the people of San Francisco," said an exuberant Feinstein, the former Board of Supervisors' president who took over as mayor when Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were killed on Nov.

27, 1978.

Freitas lost the DA's seat to Assistant Attorney General Arlo Smith, who won the city's large homosexual vote by accusing Freitas of mishandling the case of Dan White, the man found guilty of second degree murder in the City Hall slayings of Moscone and Milk.

Attorney Michael Hennessey easily unseated Sheriff Brown, whose administration of the county jail has been troubled by escapes, walk-aways, and prisoner protests over poor conditions.

## Christmas cards flow in

# Mail streams to hostages

**United Press International**  
Hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards and telegrams, carrying with them messages of affection and faith, are streaming toward the 50 American hostages held in Iran.

Christmas mail campaigns were started by newspapers, radio stations, families of hostages and private citizens to express sympathy and support for their countrymen.

The post office at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, which processes overseas mail from 13 Midwestern states, has been deluged with Christmas cards addressed to the hostages.

"Our normal volume of mail to Iran is 35 to 40 pounds a day," said airmail operations manager Thomas Messick, "but we've had 5,000 pounds of mail to the hostages just since Saturday."

The Citizen-Journal in Columbus, Ohio, ran a front-page editorial urging citizens to send Christmas greetings to the hostages.

In response, Donna Griffith of Columbus said all four members of her family wrote personal messages to the hostages.

"We said essentially that we were thinking about them and praying for them and wanting to keep their spirits up," said Griffith.

The New York Post Tuesday splashed in red headlines across its front page: "Send this Christmas Card to the Hostages." Beneath was a Christmas card containing the message, "Have Faith, We're All with You."

Readers were urged to cut out the card, add their own messages and send them to the Post, which promised to forward them by air to Iran.

In Sun City, Ariz., George and Vashta Thompson already have sent two Christmas cards to the hostages and urged others to do the same.

"I think it would be a good idea to flood the embassy in Tehran with Christmas cards," said Thompson. "It might have some impact in the present troubled situation. There is an adage that the pen is mightier than the sword. Let Americans prove it."

A campaign to send postcards to the Iranian Embassy in Washington was started last Friday by the families of the Tehran hostages.

Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, the wife of hostage Richard Morefield, U.S. consul in Tehran, urged Americans to send postcard appeals to the Iranian Embassy or to the hostages themselves.

"They should say to the Iranian people, 'Send the hostages home now, or at least for Christmas,'" she said.

## Commandments' posting challenged

**United Press International**  
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A law school professor and former state Supreme Court justice said Tuesday a 1927 state law requiring the 10 Commandments to be posted in schoolrooms is unconstitutional. Grand Forks parents and the American Civil Liberties Union filed the suit.

Robert Vogel claims the statute violates the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion.

Murray Sagsveen, assistant attorney general, argued the commandments are a historical symbol only.

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# Smart cookie invents funny fortune snacks

**United Press International**  
NEW YORK — Larry Goldberg ran a couple of chic Manhattan pizzerias until he sold them a few years ago because, Goldberg recalls, he "kneaded the dough."

Groan.

These days, Goldberg, a nice Jewish boy from Kansas City, is kneading his dough into fortune cookies. Well, not just fortune cookies — funny fortune cookies.

"May your Hershey bar suffer a meltdown," says one in a reference to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant and the nearby Hershey chocolate plant.

"A stitch in time saves a malpractice suit," reads another.

A third: "Man who carries potatoes on back will have chips on shoulder."

Goldberg, 170 pounds trimmer than the 320 pounds he once weighed, has no chip on his shoulder. Just an overactive imagination.

There was, for example, the Chinese pizza — "Chop Gooley," the pizza in the shape of an ice cream cone, and a "chewy diet book" made of 100 percent bubble gum.

The "Goldberg's Pizzeria" sign that once adorned the window of his pizza parlors was considered imaginative enough to hang in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Last fall, Goldberg took out a classified ad, asking for funny fortunes. From the 1,000 replies, he chose 412 fortunes, paying the authors \$2 apiece.

Goldberg developed the cookie recipe himself and Bloomingdale's, that arbiter of all things chic and trendy, bought \$15,000 worth of the cookies.

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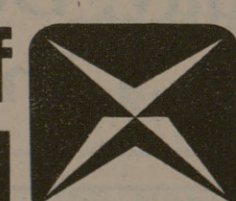
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