

State decides to kill diseased trout

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — About 600,000 diseased rainbow trout will be killed today at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery in an attempt to stop a rare kidney infection.

1982 plantings," Wilson said. "That means we'll be at about 75 percent of normal."

The infected trout came from two origins: a commercial hatchery in Washington and a state hatchery in California. To date, no other incidents of the disease have been reported in the United States.

"There is some evidence that a large trout that is infected can build up immunity and not be affected if it is transferred to very cold water," Wilson said.

Inflation pace slows: Best year since 1978

Prices rise a moderate 0.5 percent last month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers enjoyed more relief from high inflation last month. A moderate 0.5 percent increase in prices promised the best year's price performance since 1978, the government reported Tuesday.

In other economic reports, the department said the earnings of Americans available for spending after inflation and taxes rose 0.3 percent in November. The average weekly earnings for a married worker with three dependents before inflation, was \$226.30.

Department reported Tuesday that retail prices for food next year will be "well below" 1981's increases. Clothing became less expensive in November by 0.2 percent, the only major category of purchases to actually go down.



President Reagan is hugged by Wanda Spasowski after a meeting with her husband, right

Tearful meeting

Reagan praises defector

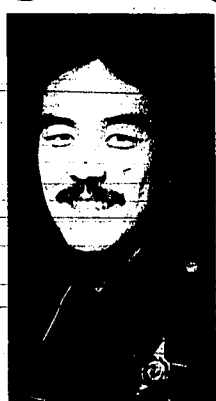
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Spasowski wept freely in the Oval Office Tuesday as President Reagan lauded him as a man of "highest principle."

with the president. Reagan's eyes seemed misty as he spoke of Spasowski while reporters were present.

Trooper fights budgetary ax

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since he was laid off from the Idaho State Police force on Dec. 17, Trooper Dwight Marimoto has worked on a day-to-day basis, waiting for the ax to finally drop.



DWIGHT MARIMOTO ... bad timing

First, the layoffs only affected personnel in the trooper ranks. In another few months, Marimoto probably would have made corporal, which would have insulated him against the personnel cuts.

Indians agree to buy live rabbits from farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmers will sell 15,000 live rabbits to the Shoshone-Bannock Indians following a court order scheduled for this weekend.

Monday and agreed to work together to find an alternative to killing the animals with clubs. The governor had asked farmers to delay Saturday's scheduled roundup — but Whitton said, "The drive is on."

But Shoshone-Bannock still must ensure that they will provide transportation to their reservation about 75 miles from the roundup site in a way that keeps the animals from killing each other or smothering due to overcrowding in the trucks, he said.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Joe Packham, Boise, said his agency also will make strychnine available to the farmers for use in poisoning the pests. But the growers were not requesting the poison because it would cost \$30 per acre to use, he said.

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Business (B6-9), Classified (B8-11), Comics (A6-7), Dear Abby (A10), Idaho (A5), Magic Valley (B1), Obituaries (B2), Opinion (A4), Sports (B3-5), Sports Life (A10-11), and Weather (A2).

Wednesday briefing

Boxer's accomplice free

RAHWAY, N.J. (UPI) — John Artis, twice convicted by boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter in a triple murder case...

They were convicted of conspiring to trade their political clout for a share of future profits to be obtained from a plan to expand legalized gambling in the state.

State bans head shops

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King Tuesday signed into law a bill making it a crime to sell and manufacture drug paraphernalia in Massachusetts.

Execution blocked

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Supreme Court Tuesday blocked the Dec. 28 execution of condemned killer Benjamin Berry.

Earlier in the day, a state judge in Gretna rejected arguments that Berry's trial lawyer was on drugs and refused to block his date with the electric chair.

Washcarn upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court upheld the convictions of two former Washington state politicians and a lobbyist Tuesday on charges of racketeering in the "Washcarn" case.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions saying the arguments of former House Speaker John Bagnall, former Senate Majority Leader Gordon Walgren and lobbyist Patrick Gallagher of Olympia were "without merit."

Johnny Cash robbed

MONTGEO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Two gunmen broke into the winter home of country and western singer Johnny Cash and robbed him and his family of \$10,000 in cash and valuables, police sources said Tuesday.

Cash, who maintains an estate on a hillside overlooking Montego Bay, was not hurt in the incident.

Argentina president in

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Army chief Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, an admirer of the United States, was sworn in as Argentina's president Tuesday with a pledge to reduce the country's 100 percent-plus inflation rate.

Reagan approves farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan gave final approval to a compromise, four-year, \$11 billion farm bill.

lawmakers went home for the holidays.

The conclusive vote came in the House and the margin was a more than 200-200. The Senate accepted the measure on a voice vote.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the measure provides "a safety net" of government guarantees for both farmers and consumers.

The Oval Office signing ceremony culminated months of bickering over the politically sensitive and costly farm program. The end result included continued sugar and peanut price supports — attacked as too high by consumer groups — and dairy and grain programs Farm Belt critics labeled too stingy.

The law, worked out in more than a month of sometimes acrimonious Capitol Hill meetings, cleared Congress last week only hours before

In a statement, Reagan called on farmers to expand their export business and said the new law will help them "enhance our already positive agricultural balance of trade."

"This bill provides needed assistance to our farmers and ranchers, benefits consumers and is responsible from a budget perspective," he said.

It was the threat of a presidential veto — one all parties admitted could never be overridden by Congress — that forced House and Senate negotiators to agree to less generous price supports than many lawmakers wanted.

The House had passed a \$16.6 billion measure. A Senate version cost \$10.6 billion. The \$11 billion compromise was quite close to Reagan's budget-cutting demands.

Progress made

No victory in war against cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten years after the United States declared war on cancer, substantial progress has been made but victory is not yet in sight.

cancer knew in 1971, and reaffirm now, that the conquest of cancer will be a long-term effort. Much remains to be done.

Pilot, also director of the University of Wisconsin's McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, discussed the status of the anti-cancer effort in introducing a government report prepared to coincide with the Cancer Act anniversary.

The progress that has been made against cancer, he said, is the fruit of many decades of research, he said, but the emphasis provided by the 1971 law "increased the yield to such a degree that for cancer, the 1970s became an unparalleled decade of discovery."

cure most patients with some types of cancer and some patients with most types of cancer.

"However, we are just part way to our ultimate treatment goal to cure all who develop the disease," he said.

Pilot said efficient ways need to be found to detect and diagnose cancer when it is in its earliest stages and can be most effectively treated.

The cancer legislation enabled the Cancer Institute to establish a network of comprehensive cancer centers throughout the nation.

Today's weather

Patches of fog, light snow in mountains

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Patches of fog this morning. Variable clouds through Thursday with a chance of light snow showers in the mountains.

Northern Nevada and Utah: A few snow flurries over Nevada today, then partly cloudy through Thursday.

Synopsis: Chilly temperatures with a chance of snow showers.

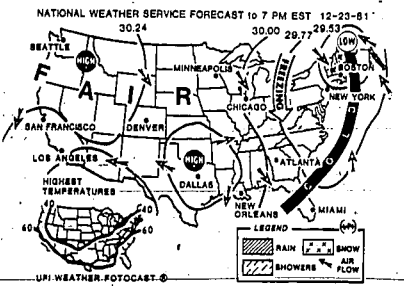
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley through Sunday.

Another in a series of storms will cross Idaho today on continuing northwesterly winds which will maintain a low cloud cover.

On Tuesday, scattered snow showers fell over much of the state, but precipitation was light.

Afternoon readings ranged from the middle 20s in southeastern Idaho to the upper 20s or middle 30s over the rest of Idaho.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of rain or snow showers Christmas Day through Sunday.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 12-23-81. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 88 at McAllen, Tex., and the coldest was 2 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Table with National, Twin Falls, and Idaho weather details including temperature, wind, and precipitation.

NEWS Member, United Press International. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department...

For local news tips or coverage requests — Jon Kinley, city editor or Kenny Evertit, asst. city editor.

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The Times-News

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Troopers

Continued from Page 1. Relocating. Selling the house in the depressed real-estate market is next on Marimoto's list.

With the marital constraints put on him as a homeowner, he says, seeking other work in Twin Falls is his only option.

Marimoto also feels that it was a political decision on the part of the ISP to lay off troopers, who are highly visible to the public.

"Maybe that's a way to get people behind us," he says. "When you take people off the road, it looks bad."

If this happens, he would have priority in being rehired. But Marimoto fears that he would be placed in a different ISP region, which would put him in the same position he is now with an unwanted house on his hands.

Also, the politics that are found in the smaller law-enforcement agencies are something that Marimoto says he would like to avoid.

According to Marimoto, there are rumors that the state police, with a cutback of about 12 officers, may be cut back even more severely to save money.

Marimoto feels this would hurt law enforcement overall in the state, mainly through inconsistent enforcement between counties.

Right now, he says, the ISP force is so small that people complain of driving to Boise and back without seeing a state car.

He says he has seen the same troopers throughout the state. If everything were handled by the counties, there would be no uniformity.

When you crossed a county line, it would be like going into another state.

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Police don't believe claims Dozier killed

ROME (UPI) — An anonymous caller said Tuesday the Red Brigades had killed Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier but Italian police discounted the claim as a hoax.

Officials pressed their search for the kidnapped American officer.

Italian news organizations also received other calls from people claiming to know where Dozier was being held, or where his body had been dumped. Police discounted the calls as hoaxes and arrested one man, a German national who police said had a reputation of being a hoaxer.

"There is no reason to ask the CIA for help to free the imperialist American pig," an Arabic speaking man claiming to represent the terror gang said in a telephone call to the Beirut, Lebanon, office of the Italian news agency ANSA.

"There is no reason to ask the CIA for help to free the imperialist American pig."

In Washington, the State Department said, "We have seen the report from ANSA but we have no information to deny or confirm it."

ANSA quoted the caller as saying, "The Red Brigades of Baader-Meinhoff make the following announcement: the Red Brigades claim responsibility for the condemning to death and the execution of the American general, James Dozier."

judged guilty by a people's tribunal."

Another anonymous caller told the newspaper Giornale de Venezia that Dozier's body had been dumped in a red flat near the Ederle barracks in Vicenza.

Police searched the area but found nothing.

Dozier, 50, was kidnapped by the Red Brigades from his apartment in the northern Italian city of Verona last Thursday.

Gang members disguised as plumbers knocked him unconscious and hauled him away in a cardboard box.

Dozier is third ranking officer at a NATO base near Verona, and as chief of logistics and administration, is its highest ranking American officer.

NATO officials emphasized he was not involved in strategic Allied military planning and kept no secret documents at his home.

Noting the Red Brigades had never made such a call from outside Italy, police investigators in Verona said they were skeptical about the authenticity of the call to ANSA's Beirut office.

"But it could be one of their tricks, so we have to take it into account," one investigator said.

Investigators also said the phrase "the Red Brigades—of—Baader-Meinhoff" had never before been used by the terror gang even though it has praised the Baader-Meinhoff West German terror group.

The Baader-Meinhoff name had been previously mentioned by the Red Brigades, however.

A weekend communique claimed

responsibility for the Dozier kidnapping.

An investigator recalled the Red Brigades used bogus communiques to lead police astray during their kidnapping of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

The gang killed Moro in 1978.

The gang held Moro hostage 54 days, then shot him to death and dumped his body on a Rome street.

ANSA also quoted the anonymous caller in Beirut as saying the Red Brigades chose Dozier as a kidnap victim, "to strike at American interests in Italy."

At least eight American intelligence and anti-terror experts were in Italy to coordinate the kidnap investigation, some of them CIA agents.

The kidnapped general's wife Judith, 47, was staying at her apartment in Verona guarded by two

paramilitary Italian policemen armed with submachine guns.

Investigators said U.S. technicians visited the apartment Monday, apparently to wire the telephone with a tape recorder in case the Red Brigades called there with ransom demands.

Reports were published this week saying that two of Dozier's kidnappers—who posed as plumbers—had already been identified. But those reports were unconfirmed.

"The man who called the Beirut news agency office said: 'We chose him so we could strike at American interests in Italy.'"

Why was it decided to issue the "communiqué" in Lebanon instead of Italy? "We have received instructions to that effect," said the caller before hanging up.

Poland's resistance more widespread

By United Press International

Striking coal miners held defiantly in freezing coal shafts Tuesday while reports from Poland suggested that resistance to the martial law regime has been more widespread and bloodier than the government has admitted.

Reports reaching UPI from Poland put the toll since martial law was declared Dec. 13 at nearly 100 killed—including 27 in Warsaw riots.

The government has admitted to seven killed. Other estimates of casualties in clashes between strikers and security forces have ranged from 50 to 200.

At least seven strikes were reported continuing, affecting two coal mines, a major steel factory and an oil refinery, among other enterprises.

In what appeared to be a bid to win support for the regime, Warsaw radio said a 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew would be lifted nationwide on Christmas Eve to allow Poles to attend midnight mass, which also will be broadcast on the radio.

The government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski also eased internal travel restrictions for the holidays, played



LECH WALESA
In good condition

up the release of nine journalists and professors and played down reports of continuing resistance.

Unofficial Vatican sources said Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa was

in good condition and being given "extremely attentive treatment" by military authorities. Walesa and other Solidarity leaders were among thousands arrested by the regime after martial law was declared 10 day ago.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, appealed for their release and cited reports that "several people had already died in internment" because of the "cold, overcrowded conditions" in open air internment camps.

The government admitted that strikes by some 3,000 miners continued in the southern Silesian coal fields. But a military spokesman, Capt. Wieslaw Gornicki, denied earlier reports of "mass rebellions by troops in the south."

In Stockholm, Sweden, a Solidarity union official said he had received word from a "reliable source" that Soviet and Czech troops stood ready to enter Poland over Christmas to help Polish troops contain disorders in the south and in Gdansk, the Baltic headquarters of the Solidarity labor union.

The report was that Polish authorities would "help from

the Soviet army in Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin and from Czech troops in the southern area of Silesia," said Jacob Swieciecki, Solidarity representative in Stockholm.

"It would be because the Polish generals can't keep order in those places," he said. "They can't manage things. It would probably come during Christmas, perhaps during the second day," he said, referring to Dec. 26.

Swieciecki identified the source of his report as a Belgium-based Pole whose father "has special relations with the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw." He insisted the source was "reliable" but conceded he could also "have been misled deliberately."

Though news from Poland was subject to censorship, Warsaw Radio and other official information outlets said strikes continued at mines in Silesia, at a huge steel mill in Katowice and at three factories in Wroclaw.

Reliable reports said the coal miners were holding out despite freezing cold and a shutoff of power in the 1,650-foot-deep shafts. Church sources said they believed the government was trying to starve the men

Government will give surplus cheese to needy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered Tuesday that 30 million pounds of cheese held in federal storage be given to needy Americans because the government "cannot sell" while the surplus dairy products rot.

The cheese — valued at \$43 million and representing only about 5 percent of what the government owns — will be made available to states that request it for distribution through private agencies, Reagan said.

The president made the announcement at the White House after signing into law the \$11 billion four-year farm bill. The new law trims some of the controversial dairy support program.

The move is not expected to depress cheese prices, officials said. It was

uncertain how soon the freed cheese would reach the needy.

In announcing the action, Reagan said, "At a time when American families are under increased financial pressure, their government cannot sit by and watch millions of pounds of food turn to waste."

The 500 million pounds of cheese held by the federal Commodity Credit Corporation became a focus of administration concern after Agriculture Secretary John Block and a group of dairymen appeared at the White House with a moldy 5-pound block of cheese to illustrate the deteriorating condition of the surplus.

The price support system requires the government to purchase cheese and other dairy products to keep prices up. The program cost \$2 billion

last year because high dairy production could have forced prices down.

The surplus, including cheddar and process cheese, is stored in warehouses across the country.

Agriculture officials were still working after Reagan's announcement on the details of how to spread the cheese around.


The scope of the problem was illustrated by an Agriculture Department report Tuesday that "no significant government sales or exports occur and stocks grow as anticipated next year, the United States could end up holding nearly half of the world cheese stock by the end of 1982."

In addition to the 30 million pounds, Reagan also said that "more distributions may be necessary as we

continue our drive to root out waste in government and make the best possible use of our nation's resources."

"The cheese will be delivered to the states that request it, and will be distributed free to the needy by non-profit organization," said Reagan.

Under law, the federal dairy surplus must be given away or sold to foreign buyers, so it does not affect the U.S. market.



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Mostly 'A's on Reagan's report card

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's two top aides Tuesday pronounced the administration well pleased with its first year in office.

But the aides said the president may find it harder to get what he wants from Congress in 1982.

The White House issued a 128-page report card on its year in office and top Reagan advisers Edwin Meese and James Baker gave the administration "A's" or "A. plus" rankings in most areas although they declined to give an overall performance rating.

In its advance billing, the White House promised the report would not be a "puff piece" but would analyze the administration "warts" and all. There was little critical in the report, however, beyond the acknowledgment that much remains to be done if the president is to accomplish all his goals.

"As the year came to a close, it was clear that there were many challenges still ahead, both at home and abroad, but it was equally clear that 1981 had indeed been a 'new beginning,'" the report concluded. "The 'Reagan revolution' was under way."

The Republican National Committee paid for the \$10,000 report.

"It's been a very active year... a very good year of this presidency," Baker said. "He would be glad to take another just like it."

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Selling live rabbits a better alternative

Farm Bureau spokesman Bill Whitton said what needed to be said Monday about the mounting public rap against Idaho for the way some farmers are doing away with herds of jack rabbits.

Conservationists, outraged at the rabbit clubbings, threatened to organize a boycott of Idaho products unless the rabbits were removed by a more humane method.

What Whitton said was, fine, show us a better method of doing it and we'll cooperate — but don't hold a threat over our collective heads.

He's right. And Tuesday's announcement that members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe will buy 15,000 of the animals at this Saturday's roundup and transport them live to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation is indicative of how such cooperation can be accomplished.

Although there must be more humane methods employed to get rid of the rabbits, the publicity on the two "clubbing" incidents held to date has gotten out of hand. Conservationists, seeing only red and incensed over the slaughter, may not fully appreciate the position of the farmers.

Certain members of the media, particularly those out of state, need to be reminded there are two sides to this story. It is, nonetheless, a story that needs to be told.

Whitton called talk of an organized boycott "astounding" and that's just about the right word for it.

Idaho's reputation has suffered enough during the past two weeks, and it would be patently unfair to assassinate the character of the state because of what a few farmers are doing — right or wrong — to protect their investments.

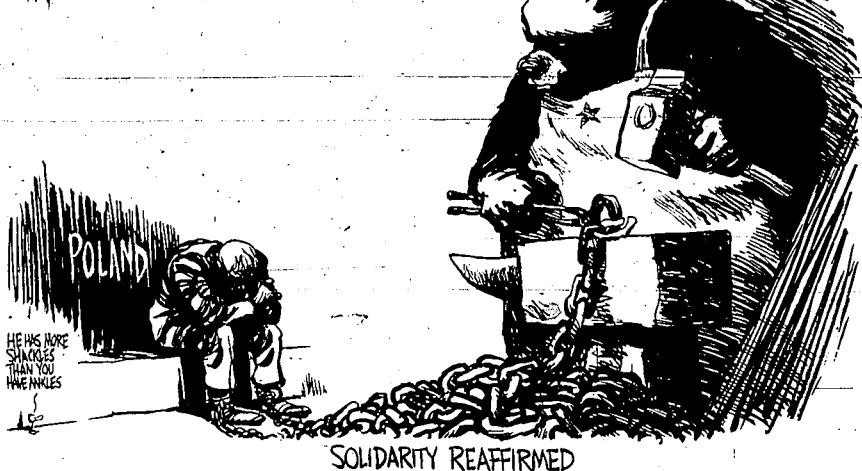
This entire situation might have been avoided had the state's leadership become involved earlier and had the farmers and conservationists gotten their heads together before the first rabbit drive.

Instead, the state's leaders failed to act, and everyone else got "headstrong." Farmers, fearing that if something wasn't done immediately, could see things getting worse. But they miscalculated on the publicity their method would generate, and then, they became angered at the perceptions of "outsiders."

Time remains the important factor here. There's no doubt the rabbits have to be controlled, and soon. If all concerned will approach the problem responsibly, acceptable alternatives will be found.

ESTD BY WOODRUFF BROTHERS

Clifford



Letters to the editor

It's Xmas, that's what

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to add a little to "He's no Scrooge," but he hates Xmas (Page 1, Dec. 18).
Mr. Fred Magel should gather some facts about Christmas before trying to take the X out. First it should be spelled Xmas. How can he ever put Christ back in Christmas when Christ never was in it. He, Christ, wasn't born on Dec. 25 or anywhere near it. God says don't keep Xmas as it's a pagan holiday. Jeremiah, Chapter 10, verses 1 through 6. After reading it, if you are a Christian, you will disregard the whole Xmas.
HAL W. BAYLOR
Filer

Responds to accusation

Editor, Times-News:
After reading the article in your Wednesday, Dec. 16, edition of The Times-News, I feel compelled to write this letter.
As an employee of Magic Valley Emergency Service, I am deeply concerned by the accusation that we hold human life in such low regard.
As an EMT-A (Emergency Medical

Technician-Ambulance), and soon to be Advanced EMT-A, I have been trained to render emergency care to the sick and injured, no matter where or when they need it. I have instituted CPR on people at their homes, or at the scene of an accident, and continued long after their arrival at a hospital in an attempt to save their lives.

When I became an EMT, I knew that there would be times when all the training I received would not be enough to save every life that I would be entrusted with, but that has never stopped me from trying.

I can say that since I have been employed by Magic Valley Emergency Services, I have never seen the time that we gave up on a patient or did not do our jobs to the very best of our ability to try and save lives for the people of Magic Valley, and I have not seen a death due to ambulance error.
BILL MCCORMICK
Twin Falls

No sympathy for bunnies

Editor, Times-News:
Once again stupidity comes in first! I am referring to those who feel that those "poor Idaho bunnies" need more sympathy.
The sympathy should be saved for the farmers

who lost their crops to those "cute bunnies." Those crops were being raised, in one way or another, to feed your ungrateful faces.

We are not talking about \$100 or \$200 loss to the farmers, we are talking in thousands which add up to millions. And this is in one small area that ranges 30 miles by 20 miles. What would happen if this was nationwide? It's the people who would be treated "inhumane," we'd be starving!

Those farmers are fighting for their future. Their homes and lives depend on the crops they raise for selling. They can't get unemployment checks or welfare, like those who work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in bad times.

Those farmers are fighting for their future. Their homes and lives depend on the crops they raise for selling. They can't get unemployment checks or welfare, like those who work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in bad times.

As humans don't like. Well, those "little bunnies" are a pest and menace the same as mice and rats are. When you find a mouse in the house, do you catch it and feed it and permit it to multiply? Hell no! You grab the poisons and mouse traps and sit in silence until the final "zap" happens, then a smile appears on your face. There is no difference.

And before I close there is one more thing I'd like to air. The coyotes are being killed by non-farming people looking for something to do. The farmers rarely have trouble with coyotes. It's the sheepsman.
I and feel the people had better organize their priorities. What do you want: 1. Food on the table? Or 2. the cute rabbits?
K. COON
Filer

Berry's World



"You realize, of course, that seeing the two of you together like this could damage my little psyche!"

Ellen Goodman

Adolescents at home? Maybe you should read this

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — During the title of most parents, there are moments when they have less in common with people who are the same age than with people who have children the same age.

At those moments they are certifiably, going through the same. Parents who are going through a stage can easily identify each other by a shared set of beliefs, styles and behavior patterns.

Parents of infants, for example, generally believe in the power of adults to shape a child's life. Parents of adolescents, on the other hand, generally believe in the power of children to shape an adult life.

Parents of toddlers tend toward optimism. Parents of adolescents tend toward irony.

Parents of pre-schoolers upon meeting, with children in tow, are likely to compete with each other. Parents of adolescents are likely to commiserate with each other. But there is one other peculiar characteristic which is virtually unique to the stage I am going through: The parents of adolescents know the importance of a peer

group.

Only a peer understands the transcendental meaning of fear. Only a peer understands how we feel upon discovering that our child has sneezed cheerfully to clean up the kitchen after she finished seconds of the spinach souffle... at someone else's house. Only a peer will choke with us over the advice in the New York Times: "I think that they (parents) might be happier if they could try not to personalize their teen-agers' reactions."

All of this is really by way of introduction to Carol Eisen Rinzler, the author of a book called "Your Adolescent: An Owner's Manual." Rinzler is one us.

Her text begins with the sales pitch: "If you have enjoyed owning a small child, now is the time to move up to an adolescent." It then launches into an explanation of how the adolescent works and how we can manage it.

The average adolescent, as she tells us, comes equipped not only with a telephone permanently attached to its ear, a mania for privacy, and a sensitive psyche but also a unique sense of time. "Time moves oddly for your adolescent — in the space of twenty-four hours it can have its life ruined forever by wearing the wrong belt and

experience euphoria by receiving two invitations to go out on Saturday night."

In a machine as sensitive as this, Rinzler informs us of certain mechanical problems that may crop up. The adolescent is subject not only to the true diseases of adolescence — The Pimple, The Shortness, and The Fatness — but also to routine hypochondria. "The only other group that monitors its health with such attention is patients in intensive-care units."

But she warns, "Although tempting, making light of your adolescent's symptoms is not recommended; it may result in a call from the high school nurse saying that, despite everything Rombert has told her about your attitude toward his health, she feels you really ought to be informed that he just broke his collarbone."

In general, Rinzler suggests certain methods of handling this rather shaky model. In any exchange over, say, the issue of makeup, she tells parents to respect the adolescent mania for proof and offer "a report from the National Institute of Health that heavy-eye-makeup causes sudden unexplained weight gain."

She recommends against using other tactics however.

Guilt, for example, "is a weapon that carries with it the danger of falling into the wrong hands — i.e., your adolescent's."

If you're desperate for a rest, she offers some aids. Anyone of these sentences will have them storming out of the room in no time: (1) "You'll outgrow it." (2) "I can't see anything wrong with your face." (3) "Don't be ridiculous, nobody will notice." (4) "I think it's time we had a discussion about..."

What is so engaging about this particular manual is that the author does not agree with the world that every adolescent is a lemon, and that "teen-ager" is an adjective waiting for a noun (drugs, sex, homicide).

We written with the sort of affection and desperation that proves she is going through a stage. Ever wonder how not to embarrass your adolescent? "Dress as though you were designed to go with the furniture or, better, to fade into the wallpaper. Maybe your adolescent will think, with a little luck, no one will notice you, or, if its devious wish."

For that advice, she can join my peer group anytime.

Idaho

Callister expected to rule on key ERA decision today

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister is expected to issue his decision Wednesday on whether Idaho and other states have a legal right to withdraw their ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Both supporters and opponents of the measure say the ruling will probably terminate the fight.

Clerks at the Boise court said the judge's decision was expected to be released this morning — and parties to the lawsuit quickly scheduled news conferences to follow on its heels.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy planned a 9:30-a.m. news conference at his Statehouse office, while the National Organization for Women's Boise-area chapter also scheduled a meeting with reporters for early afternoon.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of Idaho, Arizona and Washington state lawmakers, asks the court to force the U.S. Census Bureau Administrator to accept the Idaho Legislature's re-

scission of its ERA ratification vote. It also seeks an order declaring congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline to June 30, 1982, unconstitutional.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified the amendment to date, but Idaho contends ratification from five states should be tossed out because lawmakers in those states have rescinded their previous ratification votes.

Legislators in Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee and Kentucky have voted to rescind their ratifications, while South Dakota lawmakers approved a resolution to render their ratification "null and void" to protest Congress' extension of the approval deadline.

If the judge rules in favor of state rescission, supporters of the proposed amendment say chances that the ERA would be ratified by next year's deadline would grow more slim and force NOW to expand its lobbying

program.

As a result, NOW officials have called the judge's decision a case of "life or death" for the amendment.

Opponents of the amendment say legislators should have the right to change their votes on ERA because too much time has elapsed since Congress approved the amendment in 1972 and sent it to the states for ratification.

NOW and government attorneys also have sought to disqualify Callister from considering the case — but those attempts have failed.

They contend Callister's former position as a regional representative for the Mormon Church jeopardizes the case. The Mormon Church has taken an official stand against the proposed 27th amendment.

Attorneys for NOW even took the disqualification issue to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, but that court upheld Callister's decision not to step down.

Polish refugees arrive in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Eight Polish refugees arrived in Boise early Tuesday under the sponsorship of Idaho officials who agreed to provide a temporary haven for some of those fleeing the imposition of martial law.

The group's flight landed at the Boise Municipal Airport at 2 a.m. — more than three hours behind schedule. The "absolutely exhausted" eight refugees immediately asked for a place to sleep, said Idaho State AFL-CIO President James Kerns.

The eight refugees — who Kerns said would be followed to Idaho by four

countrymen late Tuesday — will be housed by volunteers for several weeks until they can find employment in the Boise area, Kerns said.

The Idaho-bound refugees who arrived early Tuesday included a couple with a 7-year-old son, a mining engineer, an electrician and a bus driver, he said. The other two, a young Solidarity labor union activist and a woman medical student, "want to get married as soon as possible," Kerns said.

Kerns said a crowd of 100 people greeted the refugees, who he de-

scribed as "political-religious" refugees.

The union officials said some Polish refugees were being routed to Idaho under a contingency plan formulated by the Idaho Refugee Agency, which was set up two years ago — initially to process the arrival of Indochinese refugees in the state.

The state-sponsored agency and the AFL-CIO had rented a large house that will be used to house some of the refugees until they can gain financial independence, Kerns said.

Sears move irks mayor

BOISE (UPI) — Mayor Dick Eardley, a proponent of the struggling downtown redevelopment project in Boise, says he is "highly incensed" by the decision by Sears, Roebuck and Co. to build a department store in a suburban shopping mall.

Eardley said the announcement by Sears Monday that it will locate a store at a mall proposed for Cloverdale Road and Interstate 84 west of Boise was an attempt to influence the Idaho Transportation Department on the location of a freeway interchange between Boise and Meridian.

The building of the new store is contingent upon the developers' gaining a freeway interchange at Cloverdale and proper zoning for the

Cloverdale site, Sears official Bruce Brown said.

The Transportation Department is considering several sites, including Cloverdale, for a new interchange along the highway.

Eardley is a backer of the Boise downtown redevelopment project, which has been slowed by a lack of commitments from major retailers to locate in the proposed city mall.

fox floral
647 Main Ave. W.
40% OFF
all Christmas arrangements and Christmas supplies



Troopers form group for southwest Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police officers in southwest Idaho have formed an association they hope will boost public support for the troopers, who were jolted by the layoff of 15 fellow officers this fall.

Cpl. Larry Sterling said the group tentatively named the Idaho State Troopers Association will take part in community activities, expand present ISP safety and public speaking programs, do charity work and help together with the layoffed troopers and other ISP employees.

Sterling said organizers of the association hope it can coordinate its activities with similar associations that have been formed in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

He said the layoff, announced Dec. 4

by Idaho Law Enforcement Department Acting Director John Rooney in an emergency move to curb a budget deficit, was not the sole reason for the creation of the troopers' group.

"We don't want people to feel we're going to strike or rise up in revolt," Sterling said. "It's ridiculous for us to demand 15 employees back when there's 2,000 employees at Bunker Hill (mine and smelter in Kellogg) about to lose their jobs."

"We're at a juncture point," the officer said. "They were something we needed to get us some motivation" to organize.

ISP Superintendent Col. Victor Burtuss said he was pleased the troopers had decided to form an association.

"There would be more of an open line between troopers and headquarters," he said. "It gives an opportunity for the patrolmen to be more vocal about what their desires are."

Burtuss said the association would be effective only if it drew in a majority of the 120 troopers across the state.

Coeur d'Alene Y may be closed

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Officials say the YMCA in Coeur d'Alene will close within seven weeks unless city residents are willing to provide the financial support necessary to cover the facility's \$15,000 monthly operating expenses.

John Krapp, chairman of the board for the Kootenai Family YMCA, said the center needs to find 1,000 residents who will pay \$15 a month for family memberships.

If support is not forthcoming, the facility will be closed by Feb. 15 and sold to cover its obligations, Krapp said. He said these obligations include \$27,000 in general operating debts and a \$63,000 mortgage.

"If we don't have those people out there, what are we beating our heads up against the wall for?" Krapp said. "The 'Y' has not had the financial support of a large number of people."

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Charge it on your Paris charge.

the Paris

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YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. L.C. Landwehr D.C.

THE KIDNEYS in an average adult person filter and purify in 24 hrs. close to 50 gallons of water from the blood and return it again.

The extracted waste is what we call the urine.

All the functions of the kidneys are carried out by the response of muscles, tissues and cells to stimuli conveyed to them through an intricate system of nerves.

If impediment occurs to those nerves i.e. caused by a vertebral displacement, the capacity of the kidneys to carry on their work may be reduced and a continued discharge of wastes into the bloodstream can rapidly infect the entire body.

A doctor of chiropractic has studied the nervous system from its origin at the brain through the main trunk following the spine of cord and its branches, emerging from between the various spinal segments to its terminals at some vital organ.

He knows where an impediment to the free flow of vital energy to a particular part of the body may exist and he knows how to remove such impediment, so that nature may resume its normal course and the organ its regular function.

(One of a series of articles published in the public domain to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 2127 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Which is the older toy, the Erector set or the yo-yo?
 A. The yo-yo. That name only dates back to the late 1920s, but the toy itself has been around for centuries. The Erector set was invented in 1909 by a New Jersey doctor named A. C. Gilbert, and it's still exceedingly popular. Probably the most enduring manufactured toy of all. Except for the pocket knife, if you call that a toy.

Q. Do the winners of the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes have to pay income taxes on them?
 A. No, sir, the IRS specifically excludes them.

Q. What's the difference between that flatfish called a flounder and the one called a fluke?
 A. The flounder's eyes are on its right side, the fluke's on its left.

BEE SERUM

Europeans with cancer can buy a serum made from the venom of bees. How effective it is remains a matter of debate. It was put on the market after researchers learned that few if any beekeepers ever get cancer. They theorized that people intermittently stung by bees somehow become immune to cancer. All of this is a repetition of an earlier pattern. A serum made from bee venom long has been for sale in Europe to treat arthritis.

The Queen of the Romantic Paperbacks, Barbara Cartland, is now in her 80s. And her memory is excellent. She recalls, for example, that she received more than 50 marriage proposals before the finally said yes.

Most common grounds for divorce in the People's Republic of China is a charge by wives that their husbands refuse to treat them as equals.

At least half the men who regularly go to singles bars are married, research reveals.

SNOOPY

Am asked if there ever was a real Snoopy, like the dog in the "Peanuts" comic strip. Yes, artist Charles Schulz says, "We used to have a dog called Snoopy, but he fought with other dogs so we traded him for a load of gravel."

That domestic animal which provides the most meat for people to eat worldwide is the hog.

Glaciers cover about as much of the earth—10 percent—as farms do.

Yawning momentarily improves your sense of smell.



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: State your views in a precise manner for best results at this time. A day to organize your activities well so you can make rapid progress before and after the coming holidays.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an argument with one who thinks differently from you. Go to influential persons for the backing you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can see clearly now how to put your current affairs in order. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate could be difficult if you antagonize this person. Cement better relations instead. Think along constructive lines.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more objective and you can advance in career activities. Come to a better understanding with an opponent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A talent you have can be best expressed in the afternoon. Study the work ahead of you and clear up your thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You could be confused in the morning, so wait until later in the day before coming to any important decisions. Use your wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain the true facts and figures before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't part with your money in the daytime or there could be deception of some kind. Avoid one who brags too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are favorable for making progress now in career activities. Know what hiccups expect for you.

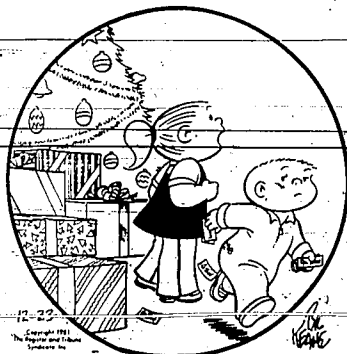
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to make some changes now, but study them well first, otherwise you could regret it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go over any statements carefully, since there are likely to be some mistakes at this time. Make precise plans for the holidays.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sidestep a co-worker who is put of sorts in the morning. Make new contacts or worth to add to present roster.

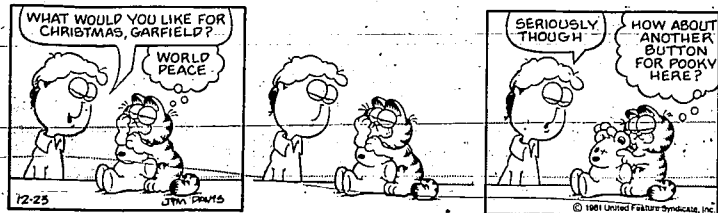
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with many talents, and the ability to formulate a plan and then execute it to a successful conclusion. Give as comprehensive an education as you can in order to achieve the greatest results.

Family Circus



"PJ took the tags off all the boxes!"

Comics/TV



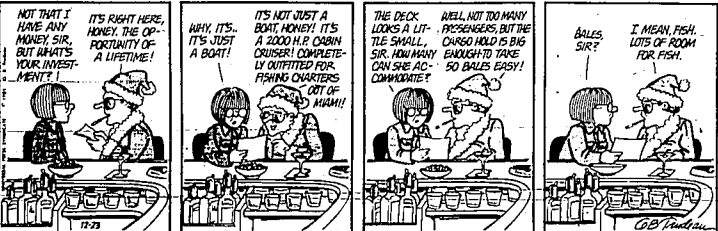
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Rex Morgan



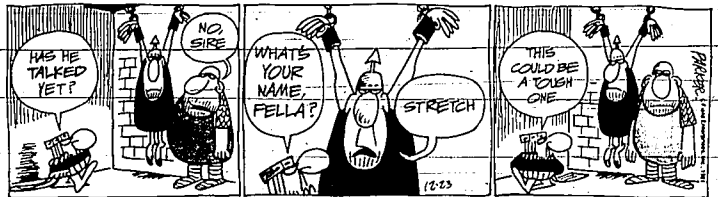
Deerburgh



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
- (7) LIVE WITH US
- (8) RAINBOW ROAD
- (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (10) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
- (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (13) NASL SOCCER
- (14) STUDIO SEE
- (15) (1) MR. MERLIN
- (16) NASL INDOOR SOCCER
- (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- HBO MOVIE ** * * "The Water Babies" (1978, Fantasy) Animation and live action James Mason. SHOW THE PASSION OF DRACULA
- 8:05
- (1) MOVIE ** * * "Scrooge" (1970 Musical) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness.
- 8:30
- (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (3) MAGAZINE
- (4) (5) THE TAC DOUGH
- (6) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (7) (12) FAMILY FEUD
- (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (9) (10) MASH
- (11) BUSINESS REPORT
- (12) (11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 7:00
- (2) (3) MR. MERLIN
- (4) (5) (6) (11) REAL PEOPLE
- (7) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
- (8) (9) (10) FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND
- (11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (12) OVER EASY
- (13) GUNSMOKE
- 6:30
- (2) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- (4) OVER EASY
- (5) (6) THE LEPRECHAUN'S CHRISTMAS GOLD
- (7) BE HONESTLY!
- (8) STUFF
- HBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS
- 7:55
- (3) THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
- 8:00
- (1) MOVIE "The Ordeal Of Bill Conroy" (Premiere, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Richard Cromo.
- (2) (3) (4) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE
- (5) (6) (7) (8) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
- (9) (10) (12) THE FALL GUY
- (11) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (12) PROBE
- (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) 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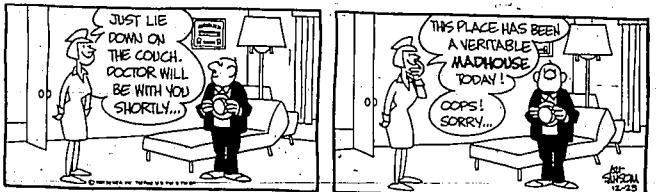
Kids, there's still time for a Gift Certificate.

Comics

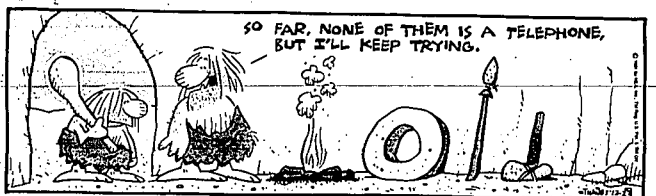
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Spreads out
- Status
- Experiment
- Semiprecious gem
- Patiotic monogram
- Upon
- Food store
- Commercial
- Portuguese lady
- Paradise
- Milk farmer
- Midwest city
- Sigh
- Rains
- Dirty
- Tributary
- British prep school
- Joy
- Spoke untruthfully
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Start
- Yows
- Tank

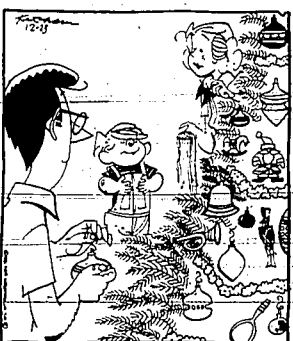
DOWN

- Luating
- Day time
- Play (Sp.)
- Gonua of macaws
- Southern constellation
- Work with a needle
- Sa's ebb and flow
- Time division
- Color
- Existence
- Cameron
- Guevara
- French composer
- Eine
- City in Iowa
- And so on
- Sneaks
- Campus area
- Farm agency
- Glean
- Leaf beetle
- Pair of horses
- Actor
- Guavara
- French composer
- Eine
- City in Iowa
- And so on
- Irish republic (abbr., Lat. 2)
- Long tale
- Adm's sulfate
- Waste matter
- Distant
- Hawn
- Spindla
- Good (Lat.)
- Football league (abbr.)
- Property bequeather
- Not many
- Drying liquid
- Diamond
- Fledge
- Normandy invasion day
- Irish republic (abbr., Lat. 2)
- Long tale
- Adm's sulfate
- chemical
- Hawn
- Spindla
- Shafs
- Marrowbones

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	M	C	A		H	W	O		V	O	
G	I	E	M		O	R	I		A		
Y	E	T	I		O	E	O		A	N	G
O	B	O	O		O	O	O		C	O	O

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1981 with eight to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Mormon founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1806.

On this date in history:

- In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.
- In 1928, the National Broadcasting Co. established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.
- In 1948, ex-premier Tojo of Japan and six other Allied War Criminals were hanged in Tokyo by the U.S. Army.
- In 1975, Richard Welch, CIA chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins.

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said: "Most of the time we think we're..."

Hope a veteran wisecrack; Rubik a hero in Hungary

By United Press International

HOPE VISIT
Bob Hope, making his 39th annual visit Christmas visit to hospitalized veterans, wisecracked: "Time Magazine once said I was worth \$500 million. If I had \$500 million, I wouldn't have gone to Vietnam. It'd have sent for me one of the approximately 400 disabled veterans crowded into the Long Beach, Calif., Veterans Hospital auditorium yelled out: 'What would you do now if you had \$500 million?'" Hope replied: "I'd take you all to Guam." Hope has been entertaining veterans and soldiers since 1942.

RUBIK'S PRIZE
Erno Rubik is a hero of the Hungarian people, if not to those who have gone bananas trying to solve his brain cube. The inventor of Rubik's Cube, which has sold by the millions around the world, has been awarded Hungary's Gold Class of the Order of Labor. Rubik created the puzzle in 1975 to demonstrate three-dimensional space to his students at a Budapest college. An international Rubik's Cube tournament is scheduled for April in Budapest.

WAR TO END "WAR"
John Bruno hasn't been able to stop "World War III." It's not global conflict that disturbs him. "World War III" is an upcoming NBC miniseries and Bruno is using NBC for \$1 million, he says. One of the network stole the idea from him. A Los Angeles judge said Tuesday Bruno lacked sufficient cause for legal action in his suit, but gave him a month to file an amended complaint. "World War III" takes place in 1987, starring Brian Keith as the Soviet Secretary General and Rock Hudson as U.S. president.

CRITICAL ACCLAIM
The New York Film Critics Circle named Burt Lancaster best actor of the year for "Atlantic City" and Glenda Jackson best actress for "Stevie." They also gave Warren Beatty's "Reds" the vote as best picture of the year. Sidney Lumet won as best director for "Prince of the City." John Gielgud captured the honors as best supporting actor for "Arthur," while Mona Washbourne won as best supporting actress in "Stevie."

FILM BIO
The latest film star to be the subject of a television biography is Judy Holiday. "Stevie" already has dramatized Jacqueline Kennedy plans to star Cheryl-Ladd as Grace Kelly, a project about which Princess Grace is anything but serene, and also will give Elizabeth Taylor the small screen treatment. Now Alan King and Rupert Hitzig will produce the Judy Holiday epic, starring Madeline Kahn as the girl who was the star of "Born Yesterday."

RECORD RUN
Ira Levin's comedy-thriller "Deathtrap" will play its 1,600th performance on Dec. 25 to become the seventh longest running play in Broadway history, an honor formerly held by "Mary, Mary." "Deathtrap," currently starring Farley Granger and Marian Seldes, also claims the title of the longest-running comedy-thriller in Broadway history.

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The Lady an awesome sight
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Lady, you don't know it, but you're beautiful," said Mary Horne, gazing up at the Statue of Liberty for the first time. When she was a little girl growing up on a Tennessee truck farm, Mrs. Horne said she remembered her parents describing the lady with the torch as their ship glided into New York Harbor from Italy. Mrs. Horne spent most of her 70 years wishing for the chance to see the statue. Monday she had her wish.

"She's something special. She's somebody to me," she said. Mrs. Horne as she toured Liberty Island in a chilly breeze. "It still bothers me that they call her the Statue of Liberty. They should call her the Lady because that's what she is — a true lady."

The Memphis Press-Scimitar learned of Mrs. Horne's desire to see the Statue of Liberty through a series of interviews with the elderly.

NOTICE
We Are Open Nites Till 9 PM till Christmas
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Authentic nativity
FALKBURG, Ala. (UPI) — In a pasture on LeRoy Simmon's farm, a group of north Alabamians are celebrating the Christmas season by reenacting the Biblical account of Jesus' birth — complete with sheep, cows, and even a donkey. Survivors of the chill of the mountain air, a man and a woman dressed in robes wrap a baby in swaddling clothes and lay him in a manger. A big, fall-covered star slides down invisible wires toward the makeshift stable on Morgan County's Burney Mountain.

Simmons about 1,000 people were expected for Tuesday night's nativity pageant. The farmer said he hopes the endeavor — to be repeated Wednesday — will become a yearly tradition for north Alabamians mountain folk.

"It's me, it's part of God's plan for salvaging the world. In some cases, a divine inspiration to go ahead with this."

"I'm an ordained minister and I feel like doing this is coming directly from God, just as any message a pastor might give in any church," he said.

Simmons' friends have donated their time, labor and in some cases money to make the pageant a success. "I feel like Satan has tried to stop several times because he's sent sickness upon some of us and put people in the hospital," said Becky Rowe of Falkburg. "We see this as a personal statement of faith."

The 55-year-old Simmons said his herd of sheep inspired him to make the pageant a success. "I've been herding sheep for 24 years, and I got to thinking about how all the great men of the Bible were involved in herding sheep and being shepherds and I saw that as a sign," he said.

Simmons said 15 churches and one civic club from the Falkburg area helped build an amphitheatre, reachable by a steep, narrow road carved up the side of the mountain.

The story's not all primitive, however. Electricity was hooked up to power slide projectors and a sound system to be used in the play.

Simmons said the whole affair has cost close to \$20,000. No admission is to be charged.

"But I feel there is no way the money could be better spent than providing something like this," he said.

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Donovan asks for special prosecutor in case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defiant Labor Secretary said Tuesday that a special prosecutor be named to investigate bribery charges against him.

He denounced his chief accuser as "a damnable and contemptible liar."

"I am sick and tired of being bludgeoned constantly by a man who has conviction for possession of heroin and a deadly weapon," Donovan declared in a session with reporters at the Labor Department's auditorium.

In a letter to Attorney General William French Smith, Donovan asked that a prosecutor be named to

settle the issue. He said the persistent allegations and leaks to the press are "not in the public, or to me, or to my company, or to the administration."

A former labor union official has claimed Donovan was present when \$2,000 in cash was passed by one of Donovan's New Jersey business associates to another union leader who has been linked to organized crime.

During his confirmation hearings, Donovan vociferously disputed allegations that he was somehow entangled with criminal elements in the New York-New Jersey area.

Under the Watergate-era Ethics in

Government Act, the attorney general must decide within 90 days whether a special prosecutor should be named to probe charges against government officials.

A Justice Department spokesman said the agency had no comment on Donovan's plea and the White House referred all questions to the Justice Department.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said over the weekend he had been informed a decision on naming a prosecutor to the Donovan case would

be made "at or around Christmas."

Speaking with controlled anger, Donovan leveled a blistering attack at Mario Montuoro, former secretary-treasurer of Laborers Union Local 29 in New York, who has said Donovan was present at a 1977 lunch when an official of the Schlavone Construction Co. handed an envelope containing \$2,000 to local union president Louis Sanzo.

Donovan was executive vice president of the Secaucus, N.J., firm at the time. Sanzo has reportedly been linked to organized crime by a federal judge.

"Mr. Marin Montuoro is a damnable and contemptible liar," Donovan said. He denied ever being in the restaurant where the alleged payoff was made and said he has "no knowledge . . . and unequivocally" denies that any officer of the Schlavone firm had ever bribed anyone.

"It seems to me that the American public would be well served if a special prosecutor were appointed by you," Donovan wrote Smith.

The attorney general does not name the special prosecutor, but instead asks a special federal court to do so.

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Would raise funds for highways

Lewis wants to double gas tax to 9 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis presented to top administration officials Tuesday a plan to more than double the federal gasoline tax to 9 cents a gallon.

The current tax is 4 cents a gallon, and Lewis' proposal would increase it by a nickel. The last time the tax was increased was in 1959, when it went up a penny.

The Highway Trust Fund, created in 1956 to hold revenues earmarked for building and maintaining highways, now has \$5.6 billion. However, for the last two years it has spent more money than it has taken in.

A 5-cent increase would raise about \$5 billion more a year, Lewis' department said.

Lewis presented his plan during a meeting of the Cabinet council on economic affairs chaired by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Transportation Department spokesman Tom Blank said.

"I expect now that other Cabinet departments — (the Budget Office) and policy people in the White House — will take a look at it, consider it and probably do their own analysis of it," Blank said.

Under Lewis' plan, 4 cents of the increase would continue to go for highways, and the remaining penny would be designated for mass transit.

That would help silence anguished cries from transit officials, who have complained that the administration's decision to end all federal operating subsidies to mass transit by 1985 is sharply raising their budgets.

Lewis first raised the possibility of an increase at a meeting last month of the American Rubber Manufacturers Association. He said the administration is conducting a major study of the trust fund, which finances the nation's highway program.

When President Reagan took office, Lewis proposed keeping the 4-cent-a-gallon federal tax but turning over responsibility for urban, rural, and secondary roads to the states, main-

taining responsibility only for the interstate system, primary roads and bridges.

But the administration found "considerable opposition to this approach among state and local governments," Lewis said.

He said at the time the trust fund had enough money to complete and rehabilitate the interstate system, repair some bridges and continue maintaining primary roads, "but that is as far as we can go at the current funding levels."

The federal gasoline tax was first imposed in the 1920s, when it was 2 cents a gallon. At the time, the revenues went into the general fund.

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A VERY SPECIAL GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A VERY SPECIAL PERSON

Only selective tax cuts alive in Reagan's eyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is not currently considering any tax increases in his 1983 budget, but revenue measures that do not conflict with his economic recovery plans may still be alive, administration spokesmen said Tuesday.

"The president has not invited any such proposals nor have any been presented to him," said David Gergen, White House communications director.

But Gergen said, "I may be that the proposals for selective tax increases, of a type that would not conflict with the stimulative nature of his economic program, will be presented to him by his advisers or

by others, including the leaders of Congress."

Gergen said the president is reviewing the overall budget picture and is "nearing the end of the decisions he has to make" on the new budget, although a few may be put off until after his Christmas vacation.

Gergen was one of several top administration figures who denied reports Tuesday that a massive tax measure is being considered as Reagan puts the finishing touches on the 1983 budget plan he will submit in January.

One administration source, who asked not to be named, said, "The president has all but closed the door on new taxes for 1983."

"I don't think anybody's advocating tax increases," said presidential counselor Edwin Meese. James Baker, another of Reagan's troika of advisers, said, "The president remains opposed to any new increase in taxes."

Gergen, however, said the president had not backed off his request of Sept. 24 for \$22 billion in "revenue enhancements" such as user fees and "loophole closers."

Meese, Baker and Gergen all said some "revenue-raising" proposals would balloon beyond \$10 billion, which was a factor in determining the final shape of the new budget.

"Obviously what we are looking

toward is working out the deficit trend which is in the direction of decreasing deficits," said Meese.

Baker said the deficit numbers will be announced along with the budget. "We're not going to have specific deficit numbers to announce until the budget is submitted in January," he said.

Reagan is an ardent foe of taxation, a fact on which he campaigned and has repeated on numerous occasions since coming to the White House.

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Judge upholds Abscam conviction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Judge George C. Pratt, who presided at the Abscam bribery conviction trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Tuesday upheld the conviction.

He ordered the 61-year-old senator to appear for sentencing next month.

Pratt rejected arguments by Williams and his bride, defendant Alexander Feinberg, that their convictions May 1 should be thrown out because Williams and Feinberg had been "denied due process" because of the government's prosecution.

"After considering the arguments

advanced and weighing all the evidence adduced, in this and related cases, the court concludes the motions to dismiss for judgement of acquittal and for a new trial . . . must all be denied," Pratt wrote in the decision handed down in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

George Koelzer, Williams' lawyer, said the senator would appeal the decision to the court of appeals. With all due respect to the district court, today's decision will go forth without authority and come back without respect."

Williams is fighting moves in the U.S. Senate to remove him from office for misconduct, which has been recommended by the Senate Ethics Committee. Debate on Williams' fate is due in January.

Williams was convicted of conspiracy and bribery arising from the Abscam undercover operation where FBI agents posed as wealthy Arab sheiks offering bribes to politicians in exchange for special favors.

Sixteen people, including seven congressmen, have been convicted of charges stemming from the investigation.

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Report says controllers' grades raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional investigation has found that grades of 14 students at the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic controller academy were manipulated so they would pass, Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

Ford, chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, asked Joseph Welsh, inspector general of the Transportation Department, to investigate the matter.

A report by the Democratic committee staff, but not approved by the full committee, says the staff was "persuaded that the grade changes were made to improve the academy's sagging public image."

At the Transportation Department, spokesman Tom Blank said, "The inspector general is examining to determine whether the material Congressman Ford submitted warrants investigation."

He said the department and the FAA will cooperate fully if an investigation is launched.

In Oklahoma City, academy spokesman Mark Weaver said officials would have little comment until they studied the report. But he read a statement from Academy Director Benjamin Damps Jr. that noted the report "was released despite the fact it did not have the approval of all members of the committee."

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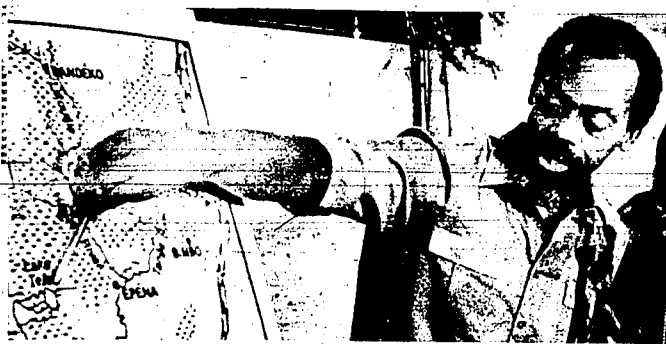
Woman battles for custody of 3 girls

REDMOND, Ore. (UPI) — A 35-year-old Oregon woman plans to go to California soon to argue her case for retaining custody of her former lesbian lover's three daughters.

"I raised those kids for years, since they were babies, and until two years ago nobody cared," Lee Sullivan said. "No one cared 11 years ago that I was feeding those kids at home."

"But all of a sudden the children's service gets involved, and the fact that I'm a homosexual becomes important, and everybody has a grievance."

The daughters, aged 6, 12 and 13, are offspring of Helen Flotstad, 35, Adelanto, Calif., who has since remarried, Sullivan said.



Herman Regusters points to map showing lake where he saw 'prehistoric beast' UPI

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — A great-white shark, possibly the largest on record off the California coast, attacked a surfer who has been missing since Saturday in rough seas, shark experts said Tuesday.

The experts reached that conclusion after examining tooth marks which spanned 18 inches on a piece of surfboard which washed ashore. Marino researcher Daniel Miller of the State Fish and Game Department said the size of the bite indicated the length of the shark to be 19.7 feet. The largest shark officially recorded off California was an 18-footer.

The surfer, Lewis Boren, 25, formerly of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was known locally as an expert on the board. He disappeared while surfing just north of Pebble Beach in an area known as Spanish Bay.

The last fatality from a shark attack in Monterey Bay area was in 1952 when a swimmer was killed and it was the first known attack on a human off the California coast since 1966.

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'Dinosaur' claim short on evidence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An aerospace engineer said Tuesday he and his wife photographed a huge dinosaur-like creature in a remote African lake, but the couple failed to produce any evidence to substantiate their claims.

Herman Regusters and his wife, Kia, said the brontosaurus-like animal was spotted on five separate occasions, but only one picture was taken.

Regusters told reporters the photograph, taken in the Congo Nov. 28 by his wife as they sat in a small boat on Lake Tele, was being processed at a private lab and was not yet available.

Regusters, who returned from his two-month expedition last weekend, has already been criticized by his former partner, a University of Chicago scientist who said the engineer was not qualified to conduct the search.

The couple, who indicated they might be willing to sell their story to movies or television, insisted the creature was real.

"I saw a large serpent-like head and neck rising out of the water," Mrs. Regusters said. "The head moved side to side."

Mrs. Regusters, who described the creature as dark red with a long, thick neck, said she took the snapshot with a regular camera as the animal descended back into the water.

The couple said it was difficult to determine the exact size of the beast

because only its head and backside emerged above the water, but they estimated it was longer than two hippopotamuses.

Regusters also said he recorded a 20-second tape of a "huge roaring trumpeting noise" that was heard frequently at the lake, but he did not bring the recording to the news conference.

Regusters said the expedition in search of the beast consisted of three Americans, three Africans and 13 native porters.

"For about 200 years there have been reports from various explorers regarding some type of strange, dinosaur-like creature in Equatorial Africa," Regusters said.

Dr. Roy Mackal, University of Chicago scientist who canceled plans earlier this year to accompany the expedition, told UPI his former partner does not have the credentials to conduct such an expedition.

"He's not qualified," said Mackal, who twice traveled to Africa in search of the dinosaur-like creature described by natives. "Without zoological training or experience an animal which is new to an observer may be unidentifiable to him but not to a zoologist."

Regusters countered that criticism by saying that several experts participated in his expedition, including the game warden for the region and a chief hunter.

Swine flu shot victim wins \$1 million award

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The \$1 million award by a federal judge to a 59-year-old man paralyzed after taking part in the Ford Administration's "swine flu" vaccination program in 1975 was the first of about 1,500 suits to be pending nationwide.

Jean Traub, a former Lockheed Aircraft contracts specialist, Tuesday nailed the settlement of his case "a nice Christmas present," which would be partially used for a new car and for a new roof on his home in Los Altos.

Traub, who held a news conference to discuss his award Monday by U.S. District Judge William W. Schwarzer, said he still has pain and doesn't ever expect to be able to return to work because of his inability to concentrate.

He said he thought President Ford was given poor advice before he authorized the program and that officials "were afraid" to admit they made a mistake.

Traub's attorney, Gerald Sterns,

said his client was one of the first victims of Guillain Barre, a paralyzing disease associated with the vaccine. Doctors at first had diagnosed his problems as a heart attack, Sterns said.

"It has been a long, five-year fight," Sterns said. "And many people are watching the outcome of this case."

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Dear Abby

Medic Alert offers live-saving service

By ABIGAIL VAN BUHEN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Will you please pass along to your large readership some facts about Medic Alert, a system of emergency medical identification?

Medic Alert provides an important service, especially for people who have hidden medical conditions, ranging from medication allergies to diabetes, heart problems, hypertension, hemophilia or epilepsy, to name a few.

If a person wearing a Medic Alert emblem is unable to speak or communicate because of accident or sud-

den illness, the emblem "speaks" for them.

On the back of the emblem is listed that person's special, medical problem, an I.D. number and a phone number that can be called 24 hours a day from anywhere in the world.

Emergency information available at the answering service can range from the name of a hospital in the immediate area that carries a rare serum, to blood type, type and dose of insulin, next of kin, family physician and whether or not the person is an organ donor.

Medic Alert is a charitable, tax-

exempt, non-profit foundation. Membership is provided free to those who cannot afford to pay the one-time-only \$15 charge for a lifetime membership. Each year the member is sent a computer printout of his file in the form of a wallet card.

There are over a million members in the U.S.A., and affiliate organizations exist in 15 foreign countries. Our national chairman is Lorne Greene.

Medic Alert Foundation International is located in Turlock, Calif. 95380. Our phone is 209-668-3333.

—JIM FLOOD, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEAR JIM: I have checked out Medic Alert and find it to be legitimate, non-profit and life-saving. It has demonstrated its value thousands of times in emergency rooms and hospitals across the country. Prepare for a flood (no pun intended) of letters requesting information on how to become a member.

DEAR ABBY: For my 16th birthday, my parents bought me a brand-new bedroom set: a double bed, a chest of drawers, a vanity dressing table and a chair. I am 20 now and I'm being married soon, and I think I am entitled to take my bedroom furniture

with me. My parents think my husband and I should buy our own bedroom furniture.

What do you think, Abby?
—FAMILY ARGUMENT
DEAR ARGUMENT: Since there is obviously a difference of opinion, accept your parents' decision without further discussion.

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a letter from a well-known business firm that required an answer. The letter was signed, "J. Jackson." I was at a loss as to how I should address my correspondence. Should I begin, "Dear J. Jackson?"

I believe in equal rights, but why should one's sex be a matter of privacy? I couldn't care whether the writer is Jane Jackson or John. Neither do I have any interest in the writer's marital status, but if the writer happens to be a female and she doesn't wish to disclose her marital status, she could sign herself "Ms."

What are your feelings in the matter?
—CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: I believe in equal rights as well as privacy, and when one signs him or herself "J. Jackson," that's how I would address him or her.

Marvin Burrell
Box 47, Bellevue

SPUD NUTS

- 1 1/2 cups scalded milk
 - 2 cakes yeast
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup soft butter
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 5 cups flour
 - 1 cup mashed potatoes, blended
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Put mashed potatoes, butter, sugar, eggs and milk in bowl. Let

set until luke warm then add yeast. After yeast dissolves, add salt and flour. Mix thoroughly. Add nutmeg. After it has risen, punch down and let rise again. Then roll out on bread board and cut with donut cutter and let rise again. Deep fry. Glaze if desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

Now you know

By United Press International

The Oct. 17, 1965 edition of the Sunday New York Times was the fattest newspaper edition ever with a total of 946 pages and a weight of 7 1/2 pounds.

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At Wit's End

Many wives prefer romantic type gifts

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I hate to dwell on Christmas past, but for the last 30 years, I have never felt my husband really knew what he married: a sensuous temptress in an industrial-strength body.

I think he perceives me as your basic-no-nonsense-practical-down-to-earth wife and mother who sees a Mr. Frederick window and crosses to the other side of the mall to avoid embarrassment.

Wrong.
I don't know how to tell him, but I was not turned on by the sight of my post-natal depression by a pen-and-pencil set.

The food slicer with 18 attachments and the candle-making kit didn't do it either. Nor did the cookie press that also made my mashed potatoes into rosettes.

I always wanted the ultimate nightgown that you had to dry clean. A gown so filmy that when the doorbell rang or one of the kids came into the room, you had to throw a coat or an afghan over yourself to avoid arrest. It would have enough fur around the bottom to put in a fur storage for safekeeping and maybe just a touch of Astroturf to fight the fur.

I always wanted a jumpsuit made out of fake animal, preferably leopard or cheetah, and fingerless so long I couldn't make meat loaf without losing half the hamburger under my nails.

I always wanted a pair of eight-inch heeled bedroom slippers that killed your feet but made your ankles look like something that carried messages. Slippers so impractical that the only thing they were good for was dangling from your toe or drinking champagne out of.

Billy gets request for new kidney

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Frat little—Billy—Eastburn—climbed—on Santa's lap last Thursday and told him his wish — a new kidney that would spare him the dialysis treatments he has been forced to undergo three times a week.

A hush fell over other parents who overheard 10-year-old Billy's conversation with Santa, and tears welled in the eyes of the photographer who was taking pictures of the children with St. Nick.

Don Henderson, a 248-pound minister who has played Santa for the past 16 years, was stunned.

"I looked at this small little boy, as frail as he was, and my heart was touched in a very special way. I breathed a prayer to myself and said, 'Lord see what you can do.'"

The day after Billy's visit to Santa, doctors at Shands Teaching Hospital advised Billy's parents that a kidney had been donated that seemed to match Billy's blood type.

"I thought I was dreaming," said Billy's father, William Eastburn, recalling the doctor's phone call.

So far Billy's body has accepted the new organ, but doctors say it will be three weeks before they can tell for sure that he is past the danger point and can return home.

"Billy is delighted," his mother said. "He feels Santa came through for him."

I waited this long to say something so I could catch husbands just before they started their Christmas shopping. Go for it, Bunkies. The labels with washing instructions in a foreign language, the impractical slits that you can't sweat in, the scent that says she didn't marry the boy next door.

I'm warning you, if you get her a vegetable steamer, she'll regret you the rest of her life.

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BY NATURAL ... REG. 1.99 ... **\$1.44**

EXAMPLE: MEN'S CHENILLE SHIRTS
REG. 22.00 WAS 14.99 ... **\$12.00**

SAVE 20% EXTRA!



Dr. Lamb

Antacids considered no help in controlling gaseousness

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a very embarrassing problem. I'm a 31-year-old and am annoyed with passing gas.

I eat a well-balanced diet including all dairy products, meats, fruits and vegetables (no coffee or tea). The problem starts about a half hour to 45 minutes after I eat a meal. I do not have indigestion, belching or any other pain, just passing gas. I usually take Di-Gel or Maalox but neither seems to phase the gas.

DEAR READER — About half the patients who go to see a specialist in gastroenterology suffer from gas complaints. So you are not unusual. You should know that antacids are of little value in controlling gaseous-

ness, despite what you may have thought from TV ads. Antacids neutralize hydrochloric acid in the stomach rather than relieving gas. Gas results from swallowing air or from fermentation of undigested foods.

In nervous people, excessive air swallowing may occur. Everyone has to swallow some air as you cannot prevent it when you eat or drink. In most people the swallowed air passes through the digestive system unnoticed by all. The fact that you eat a well-balanced diet may be your trouble, strange as that may seem. Many people cannot digest milk. The undigested milk sugar, lactose, enters the colon and is fermented by bacterial action causing distention and gas. Other undigested foods also ferment in the colon causing a release of hydrogen and carbon dioxide.

To give you a better understanding

of gas problems I am sending you The Health Letter No. 64, Controlling Gaseousness. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10018.

A practical suggestion for you and others who suffer from gas is to start with a list of the foods you notice cause gas. Eliminate foods one at a time and see if that solves your problem. You might start with eliminating milk and all milk products. Then if that doesn't make any difference, resume the milk but eliminate another food. Beans, cabbage, cucumbers, radishes, onions and applesauce are common gas formers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son, who is in college, didn't feel well. When he stood up his head felt like it was going to blow up. He went to the student health center and his blood pressure was low while lying down and lower when sitting up and very low when standing.

Since low blood pressure runs in the family I was not concerned but I have since heard that low blood pressure could kill you. Is this true? What causes it to drop? What can I do to keep it up? The hospital doesn't seem concerned.

DEAR READER — The only way low blood pressure will kill you if it is a response to underlying serious disease or a shock response to some trauma. In most cases of consistent low blood pressure the "victim" often lives longer than the rest of us.

Why? because there is less chance of developing fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. The blood pressure usually drops because too much blood pools in the legs. The usual symptom, if any, is faintness on standing. Symptoms can often be relieved by pressure garments applied to the legs or even elastic bandages if need be. These prevent pooling of blood in the legs.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine told me that women using the pill need extra vitamins.

My doctor never mentioned this but actually told me that I wouldn't have to take iron supplements like women who are not on the pill do. Should I be taking iron? Do I need extra vitamins? I have always eaten a very good balanced diet that includes a variety of foods from all four food groups.

DEAR READER — Your friend is right in many instances.

It appears that if a woman is eating a good well-balanced diet as you say you are, she may not need any additional vitamins. But if she is getting only a marginal amount of vitamins she may develop deficiencies.

This is particularly true of vitamins B-6 and possibly folic acid. Thiamin, riboflavin and B-12 have also been reported as decreased in women taking the pill. But vitamin A is increased enough to prompt some to suggest decreasing the daily intake.

Women taking the pill usually have decreased menstrual blood flow and do need less iron. But the only true guide to whether you need iron or not is to have a blood test to see.

If there is any doubt about the vitamin intake, any of the all-purpose daily vitamin pills that provide the RDA requirements will usually suffice.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Operations Specialist 1st Class Jeffrey L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Davis of Twin Falls, has returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer David R. Ray.

Highlight of the cruise occurred

when 48 Vietnamese refugees were rescued from a foundering small boat in October.

Davis' wife, Sheri, is the daughter of Hurbett and Bonita Sawford, also of Twin Falls.

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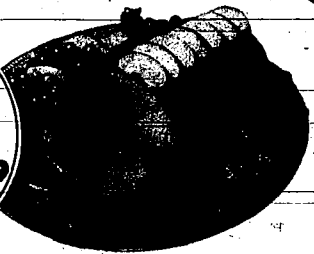
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We will CLOSE at 6 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 24

Buttrey's Will Be CLOSED Christmas Day!

Armour Mellowsweet
BONELESS HAM
WHOLE **\$1.48** HALF **\$1.59**
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BONELESS PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. **\$1.19**
Fresh **WESTERN OYSTERS** 10 **\$1.59**
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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
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Know the Grade of Turkey you buy for Christmas
BUTTREYS advertised Turkeys are **GRADE A**

Kellogg's Stuffing (Bevo 20) **CROUTTITS**... 7 **69¢**
Hubbard House
TURKEYS
•Grade A **TOMS** lb. **49¢**
HENS **57¢**



Thomas Bannasiak flies through as the Russian Dancer. Below, two Twin Falls bonbons emerge from under Mother Ginger's skirt

Visions

Local youngsters delighted to take part in dream dance

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visions of sugar-plum fairies danced in the heads of 26 young Magic Valley residents who performed in Tuesday's production of "The Nutcracker Suite."

Other visions of the Christmas season danced before their eyes, as the stage at the College of Southern Idaho came alive with miming bonbons, ferocious mice, ravishing flowers and prancing soldiers.

For Evelyn "Evie" Stenerson, 11, of Twin Falls, the ballet was her first chance to perform on the same stage with professional ballerinas.

Playing a Chinese dancer with Blythe Moffitt, 14, and Jennifer Condie, 12, both of Twin Falls, Evie got a taste of what she says she'd like to do for a living someday.

The girls, all enrolled in local dance classes, also experienced that mixture of jitters and exultation that comes just before their cue.

"I was so nervous I couldn't hear the music," Blythe said.

"It was really dark, so we couldn't see the people," Jennifer recalled with relief.

Eve said that despite her backstage tremors, if she hadn't

qualified to be in the production and was, instead, sitting in the audience watching, "I would have felt terrible. I like dancing so much. I like performing for people."

Both Evie and Jennifer have taken dance classes for about seven years, Blythe, for about five years.

The three were impressed with the 11 dancers of the American Festival Ballet. Evie was amazed at the dancers' long hair and their crooked feet from toe dancing. They were real skinny.

Jennifer marveled at how the dancers "carried themselves. Even walking, they were graceful like they were dancing."

Blythe noticed how their limbs were in perpetual motion; they were always warming up their legs.

This season, the American Festival Ballet decided to use local talent in minor roles in their various productions of "The Nutcracker."

After auditions earlier this year, Twin Falls-area dancers regularly practiced routines that could be easily incorporated into the final production. Their roles include the parts of mice, lambs, soldiers and Chinese children.

Some of the youngest performers played the 10 bonbons — offspring of Mother Ginger — who sally forth



from beneath her billowing skirts to the delight of the audience and expectant parents.

Then, playing ring-around-the-rosy, Mandy Allen, Cindy Scheer, Marci Alexander, Almee Smith, Rachelle Block, Anne Taylor, Analise Taylor, Andrea Condie, Nancy Emery and Kelly Tolman circle their gargantuan parent until summoned back to the skirts.

Lisa Lombardi, who handles the company's costumes, has become the unofficial "kid coordinator" for the company.

She said that not only is the briefing under the lights fun for the children, it also may encourage future professionals.

"If any kid has the aspiration, this must be such an inspiration to them," she said.

Local brothers escape from penitentiary

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls-area brothers who escaped from the minimum-security section of the Idaho State Penitentiary on Monday may have gone home for Christmas.

Authorities at the state prison in Boise say that 25-year-old Allen Lee Dunnagan and his 23-year-old brother, Leland, should be considered "armed and dangerous."

The two men, serving sentences of up to 14 years for their 1978 conviction on first-degree burglary and grand larceny charges, do not have a local history of violence.

But Sheriff James Munn said the two men should be considered dangerous by virtue of their predicament.

"Anyone who escapes confinement may be considered dangerous at times when his freedom is threatened," Munn said.

Earlier Tuesday, acting prison warden Arvon J. Arave had issued a statement saying the two men probably were not dangerous. However, Arave reversed that position later in the day when reports surfaced that the two men may have been involved in a string of auto thefts stretching from Ontario, Ore., to Twin Falls.

According to Ontario police Capt. Don Howes, a car was stolen within the city limits and then abandoned in a nearby rural area.

In the same rural location, another car was stolen, which later turned up

abandoned in Payette. Again, in the same area of Payette where this car was abandoned, a third auto theft was reported.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies received a report Tuesday that two men, matching the general description of the Dunnagan brothers, drove to a Filer man's home in a car matching the description of the vehicle stolen from Payette. And according to the same report, they exchanged a handgun matching the description of the weapon missing from Ontario for gasoline.

In addition, Twin Falls police reported that a car was stolen on Main Avenue East at 11:34 a.m. Tuesday. However, police Chief Tim Qualls said his department has uncovered no evidence that would link the two suspects to the car theft. And Sheriff Jim Munn said Tuesday that his department has not received any reports of the Payette car being abandoned in Twin Falls.

Speculation aside, authorities have suspected the Dunnagan brothers would head for Twin Falls ever since they walked away from a minimum-security farm dormitory between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Monday.

That suspicion apparently was confirmed Tuesday when a prison shirt with Allen Dunnagan's name on it was found near the Twin Falls airport.

"We are reasonably sure that that has to be Allen Dunnagan's prison-issue shirt," said Harold Jensen, the chief deputy police chief in Twin Falls. So it indicates they probably were in the Twin Falls area this morning.

Lease cost to increase at city's parking lots

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Non-metered parking at three city-owned lots downtown is going to cost more.

The City Council decided Monday that monthly lease rates, which currently range from \$6 to \$7.50, will increase to \$10. That is the prevailing fee at privately owned lots, according to city officials.

The new rate applies to the parking lots at the corner of Third Avenue North and Second Street North, off Second Avenue South near the Bonanza 28 store and off Second Avenue East near the Howard Apartments.

The fee increase is the first in at least four years, according to City Manager Tom Courtney. During that time the city's maintenance expenses have risen 40 percent, primarily as a result of asphalt prices, he said.

The \$6 fee at a fourth city lot, at the former fire station site off Second Avenue South, will remain unchanged because the lot is unimproved, council decided.

Also on Monday, council authorized

the renewal of a one-year lease that allows Bill Berry to operate the Harmon Park food and amusement-rides concession during the summer.

The license renewal "drew" little comment at council's formal meeting, although at a work session earlier in the day, Councilman Bud Cheney said he was somewhat bothered by the agreement.

"They almost have an exclusive on that thing, really," even though the concession technically is non-exclusive, he said. Given the necessary investment in equipment, a lease spanning five years instead of one could be a means of generating competitive bids, Cheney said.

However, Courtney said that the concession presently yields about \$470 a year for the city. As such, it is a convenience for park users, not a major source of municipal revenue.

In other business, council authorized a policy change that will require persons who host transient vendors to check if the vendors hold city licenses. Previously, police were responsible for checking licenses.

Under the new policy, persons who provide space for unlicensed vendors can be cited by police.

Parasitic mistletoe surrounded by myths

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Christmas might include pine nuts and a Douglas fir tree, but chances are, the mistletoe comes from somewhere else.

Mistletoe is a parasitic shrub that grows on branches of evergreen and deciduous trees or shrubs. It saps nutrients from the tree, often causing growth deformation or even death.

There are more than 500 species of mistletoe, according to Don Hanley, a forest specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

A broadleaf variety that grows on oak trees is used most often in the Christmas tradition. Species found in Idaho are dwarf mistletoe, a leafless, seed-bearing variety that attacks cone-bearing trees.

Mistletoe is shrouded in myth, legend and superstition around the world. It has been used as a charm against all manner of evils, as a cure to alter blood pressure and as a fertilizer for grain fields.

The Druids, an ancient Celtic religious order of Western Europe, used mistletoe for the prevention

of sterility and as an antidote for poison.

The modern tradition of using mistletoe for a Christmas decoration apparently results from medieval agricultural celebrations held during the winter solstice, Hanley says.

At one of these festivals, the Roman Saturnalia, vice and crime were indulged — to excess. The custom of permitting men to kiss any woman standing beneath a sprig of mistletoe may have evolved from such festivals.

The Sawtooth-National Forest and North America, in general, have a few mistletoes, even if customs involving broadleaf varieties emanate from other continents.

Of the 160,000 timbered acres in the forest's Ketchum Ranger District, about 100,000 acres are infested with dwarf mistletoe. The problem is most severe on Bald Mountain, where years of intensive fire control have allowed the parasite to reach epidemic proportions.

The infestations only become apparent about 10 to 20 years after the infection takes hold, says Jerry Davis, a Ketchum District ranger.

• See MISTLETOE Page B2

Minidoka schools tap superintendent

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The next superintendent of the Minidoka School District sees an override tax levy as being "very likely" in order to continue the "best education possible."

Gene Snapp was chosen Monday night to succeed Superintendent Wayne Fagg, who will retire in July. Fagg has been superintendent for two years.

Snapp, now the principal of Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, was selected from a field of more than

30 applicants from across the nation.

Interviewed Tuesday, Snapp says he expects future override levies will be necessary to pay for a much needed building and remodeling program in Minidoka, and to continue the district's educational services. Those programs include some that were restored by an override levy that passed this school year.

That levy, Snapp says, restored music and elementary physical education classes to the system and also lowered class sizes by allowing additional teachers to be hired.

"We will continue to give the best education possible," he says. "But it

will be up to the patrons to come up with the money for it."

"I realize that we are in a program of austerity," he says. "I think everyone wants to get the very most from their education dollar."

Snapp says that if the public has any misgivings about the quality of public education, it is due to misinformation. Parents in Minidoka are interested in working with the schools, he says, and student discipline is good.

"Along with excellence in academics, one of our goals is to teach moral values and good citizenship."

A Rupert native, Snapp has been in education for more than 30 years, the

last 23 as a principal in Rupert. He has a master's degree from Eastern Oregon College of Education in La Grande.

Active in several community organizations, including Kiwanis, the Region V Mental Health Services board of directors and the Salvation Army, Snapp said he feels best about his involvement in the Minidoka County Diversion Committee.

That committee works with juveniles who have been involved in the criminal courts and their families. Through counseling, the committee hopes to "divert" the youths from continued criminal activity.

MVMH gets clean bill of health from auditor

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The auditors for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital gave the hospital a "very good" financial report card Monday night.

For the year ending Sept. 30, 1981, the hospital showed \$1,133,029 more in revenues than in costs — what would be called profit if the hospital was a private company.

The surplus grew by 86 percent compared to 1980's year-ending balance of \$608,061.

The large increase was due primarily to revenues earned from

the bonds that were issued to finance the hospital's \$28-million building project, according to the auditors.

The hospital's board of trustees was given details of the financial status during Monday's regular monthly board meeting.

The audit, done by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells of Salt Lake City, determined that hospital expenses and revenues had both increased about 12 percent from 1980 to 1981, about the rate of inflation.

The hospital's assets totaled about \$37 million in fiscal 1981 compared to \$8 million in 1980 — another reflection of the revenues generated by the bonds.

In 1981, the hospital paid \$1,685,594 in interest costs on the bonds, including \$302,037 that was capitalized as construction in progress.

In other business Monday, Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, announced the re-appointment of Ted Pence of Buhl, Clinton Quigley of Castelford, Doll Smith of Twin Falls, Jack Claiborn Jr. of Kimberly and DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh to the hospital board.

The board also elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, chairman; Dr. Miles Humphrey of Twin Falls, vice chairman, Don Sharp of Twin Falls, secretary; and Pence,

treasurer. Cal Butler of Buhl was elected to the new position of liaison with the executive medical staff committee.

Hollifield and Sharp were re-elected to the hospital's governing board of directors and the Salvation Army. Pence as vice chairman, Annille Pence, replaced Butler as treasurer.

The board also amended its recently adopted education assistance program to include nursing students who are completing their training at the College of Southern Idaho. Under the program, students will be compensated for their books and tuition in return for agreeing to work a specified period of time at the hospital.

Hansen hikes school milk costs by 50%

HANSEN — Children in the Hansen School District will have to pay 50 percent more if they want extra milk at lunch, when they return from Christmas vacation. The school board decided Monday night to raise the price of extra milk — beyond that served with lunch — from 10 to 15 cents per carton. According to Jan Annala, secretary to the superintendent, the increase was necessary because a state program that paid for the extra milk has been eliminated. The school district, she said, pays 13 cents for each half-pint carton of milk. Under the federally subsidized lunch program in the district, students pay 50 cents for their lunches.

Hit and run accident sparks man's arrest

TWIN FALLS — Jess Robert Garrett, 35, of Twin Falls, was arrested Monday by Twin Falls police and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and inattentive driving. Garrett allegedly collided with a vehicle on Dec. 2 on Blue Lakes Boulevard, forcing it into another vehicle and injuring three persons. According to the accident report, Patricia Marie Malone, 24, of Filer, was stopped at a red light at East Five Points, heading south on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Another vehicle, driven by Laurel Jean Collins, 26, was stopped behind the first car. Police claim that Garrett col-

lided with the rear of the Collins car, forcing it into the Malone vehicle. The third car then turned around, headed north and left the scene. Malone and two passengers in her car were treated for injuries. The passengers are Teresa Margaret Kimberly and Tracy Klinger of Twin Falls. Police learned from witnesses that the third vehicle was a white Corvette with Oregon license plates, which they later identified as Garrett's car. The defendant appeared in magistrate court Tuesday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and inattentive driving.

Judge delays reversal action

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl decided Monday to delay issuing judgment on a prosecutor's effort to reverse a judge's decision to dismiss criminal charges against a Twin Falls man. Appearing in Fifth District Court, Jim Meservy, the deputy county prosecutor, asked Meehl to reverse magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach's decision to drop a first-degree burglary charge against 25-year-old Thomas Livingston. Twin Falls police arrested Livingston on Aug. 17. He was charged with burglarizing an automobile parked behind Magic Valley International Inc., 255 Fourth Ave. W. But following a preliminary hearing on the charge on Nov. 6, Brumbach ruled that Meservy had not demonstrated sufficient evidence that a burglary had been committed. Specifically, Meservy's evidence had placed Livingston in the car that night, but it had failed to prove whether the defendant had intended to commit larceny, the judge said. In his appeal, Meservy said recent court decisions have granted prosecutors a presumption of illegal intent on the part of a suspect who is found under similar circumstances.

"The only thing I'm asking the court to do is follow the law," he said. But Livingston's lawyer, Golden Bennett, argued that the case involved not around legal questions but factual matters. Essentially, Meservy had failed to present sufficient evidence to convince Brumbach that a crime had been committed, he said. Bennett said that in an appeal, a higher court judge cannot "second guess" a lower court judge on matters of fact. "The judge in the lower court (Brumbach) did his job," the prosecutor doesn't think he did his job properly, but the judge doesn't think that the prosecutor did his job properly," he said. Although Meehl took the matter under advisement, he questioned whether the presumption of intent to commit larceny on the part of a defendant could apply to a suspect found to have entered a car without authorization. Such a presumption could be made more easily if a suspect entered the house without authorization, he said. In other district court action Monday: Madeline Batchelor, a co-defendant in the drug case that implicated former City Drug owner Julian King earlier this year, failed for the second consecutive week to appear for her scheduled arraignment.

Batchelor has been charged with possession of a controlled substance. Last week, Meehl ordered the case continued because it was unclear if the woman had been notified of the court session. But Monday, he ordered the defendant arrested on a bench warrant and set bond in the matter at \$10,000. Meehl placed 21-year-old Gary Lee Dumas on a two-year probation plea of a suspended 10-year prison sentence. Dumas pleaded guilty earlier this year to an automobile burglary. Charles Harmon Jr., 19, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree burglary and now faces up to 15 years in prison on each count. Harmon was charged with burglarizing Costello's, 511 Second Ave. W., on Nov. 20 and Dec. 1. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation. Meehl entered an innocent plea on behalf of 27-year-old Dee Mitchell Whitaker when the Twin Falls man pleaded to remain mute at his arraignment on a felony drug charge. Whitaker is accused of delivering one pound of marijuana to undercover state narcotics agents on July 6.

Bids opened for Murtaugh bridge

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Thornton Construction Inc. has emerged as the apparent low-bidder for the Murtaugh Bridge replacement project. The Burley firm submitted a bid of \$691,118, the lowest of five bids opened Tuesday by the Idaho Department of Transportation. All five bids were well below the department's estimated cost of \$920,000, and three

of the bids were below the project engineer's estimate of \$776,000. The other bids were: \$721,124, Severance Construction Inc. of Elgin; \$770,942, Idaho Construction Inc. of Twin Falls; \$834,623, A & R Construction Inc. of Lewiston; \$844,571, Cannon Structures Inc.

of Blackfoot. The Transportation Department's bid certification process is expected to be completed by the end of the week, an official said. Once the contract is awarded formally, something officials expect to be done within the next two to three weeks, the estimated five-month construction project will begin.

Obituaries

Edwin Cary
BURLI — Edwin Cary, 84, of Buhl, died on Monday evening in a local nursing home of an extended illness. He was born on July 23, 1897, in Kansas. He married Mae McDowell on Aug. 16, 1916, in Hill City, Kan. He came to the Buhl area in 1926, where he farmed for a short time. He then attended barber school in Denver, Colo., and had operated a barber shop in Buhl for 21 years. Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; and a brother, Harold Cary of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with Rev. Marlin Brownell officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m.

member of Canton and Encampment of IOOF and a member of Rebecca Lodge #76 of Twin Falls. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his father, Russell of Twin Falls; his mother, Lela Gishy of Kimberly; grandfather, Lewis Smith of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Allen (Mary) Goldman and Mrs. Jack (Billie) Spence, both of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ray (Jackie) Yetman Jr. of Menden, La.; a brother, Joe Gashy, of Kimberly; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother. Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Luther Pietz and the 7054 Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the IOOF Lodge #23, c/o Everett Hughes, 408 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Falls and then at Kregling Hardware prior to moving to Burley in 1941, where he owned and managed Morgan Hardware until his retirement in 1967. He had served as president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, the International Hardware and Implement Association, Burley Toastmasters and the Burley Lions Club, also serving as district governor of Lions International. He had served as a Burley city councilman from 1968 to 1976, and served as president of that group for five years. He was a member of the Law Enforcement Planning Council and was active in the Elks and Delta Chi fraternities, Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club, the Burley First Presbyterian Church and had served as a first lieutenant in the Idaho National Guard. In 1979 the Burley Chamber of Commerce selected him as Businessman of the Year. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Westfall and Mrs. Richard R. (Joan) Smith, both of Burley and Mrs. William N. (Kathy) Cooper of Wendell; his mother, Mrs. Vernon E. Morgan of Burley; a brother, William J. Morgan of Burley; a sister, Velma E. Morgan of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a grandson. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel, this evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to services on Thursday.

Frank O. Wolfe
TWIN FALLS — Frank Oliver Wolfe, 32, of Twin Falls, died on Monday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born on Sept. 3, 1949, at Twin Falls where he was educated and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Patricia Reeder Dec. 9, 1974, at Filer. He was a member of the Farmer Chapter of IOOF Lodge #22, Twin Falls.

Leslie V. Morgan
BURLI — Leslie Vernon Morgan, 77, of Burley, died on Monday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born on Aug. 8, 1904, at Girard, Kan. He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1911, where he attended school. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926. He married Helen Spence at Rupert in 1931. He worked for the Idaho First National Bank at Twin

Vera T. Billingsley
BURLI — Vera Texas Billingsley, 80, of Burley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Services

BURLI — Services for Robert H. Stewart, 99, of Buhl, who died on Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

the Community Baptist Church. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until 1 p.m.

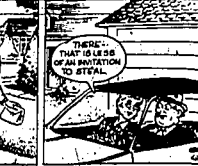
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Phillip Williams, 71, of Twin Falls, who died on Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel until 10 a.m.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDECT'S
Admitted
Trinidad Hernandez, Cecilia Yarrbrough and baby girl, Joe Murray, Dave Harding and Lief Hargrave, all of Jerome; Morris Swainston of Richfield; Lavern Davis, Hector Aquino, and Melvin Teague, all of Wendell; Deke Segovia of Pauli; Lillie Jackson of Shoshone; and Orenda; Robinson of Blatchford.
Discharged
Linda Swanson of Gooding; Audrey Wright, Mrs. Jerry Roberts and son, all of Jerome; Lilly Lyle of Shoshone.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Yarrbrough of Jerome.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jennie Reed of Rupert.
Dismissed
Goldie Kerbs and Roger Quintana, both of Rupert; Donna Dilbeck of Declo; Sergio Arteaga of Mindokoka.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reed of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jack Gochour and Evba Koyle, both of Burley; Bethel Gordon, Hyatt Fairchild and Denise Guerra, all of Oakley; Ariyan Tanner of Heyburn.
Dismissed

Mevin Martin, Lella Nelson, Estella Jensen and Mark Roberts, all of Burley; Kristine Adams and son, of Oakley; Nifia Martinez of Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Guerra of Oakley.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ventura Verdugo, Mrs. Brent Lampe, Robert Johnson, Heath Hancey, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Robert L. Ullman, J. Harvey Quezuel, Stanley Cron, Dustin Thatcher, William Leitch, Mrs. Altona Lopez, Brenda Sturm, Rita Davis and Herman Carillon, all of Twin Falls; Jean G. LaSalle of Vallejo, Calif.; Larry Collins of Hansen; David J. Bay of Gooding; Alvin F. Wilcox of Wendell; Oscar Bartlett and Alma Jagels, both of Buhl; Ronald Cole of Filer; Michael Smith of Hagerman; Mrs. Ray Boyce and Jeremy Fife, both of Jerome.
Dismissed
Avis Bender, Samuel Alaniz, Herman Hayes, Raymond H. Puddy, Steven Threlkeld, Mrs. Terrance R. Sullivan and son and Jim M. Gernhardt, all of Twin Falls; William Hrusac of Murtaugh; Mrs. Lynn Hunt and daughter of Hansen; Loda Molsoe and Dixon Davis, both of Filer; Richard Nelson of Wendell; George M. Slatler of Jerome; V. Del Stang; and Mrs. Jim Follings of Buhl.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Mercado of Jackpot, Nev.; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent W. Lampe, Carol Sturm and Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Verdugo, all of Twin Falls.

Crimestoppers



"Crimestoppers," a weekly feature of The Times-News that will appear on this page each Wednesday, is sponsored by the crime-prevention unit of the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime-prevention and how you can get involved, the city's Neighborhood Watch program or to report suspicious or criminal behavior, call the Police Department at 733-0860 or B-60. Printed at 733-0823.

Mistletoe

Continued from Page B1
For unknown reasons, fir trees react by sprouting scores of branches at the point of infection. The result is a clumpy tree, often with a spike top and clusters known as "witches' brooms," which are comparable to tumors in animals. Dwarf mistletoe produces fruit that is as large as a small pea. During the summer, the fruit swells with liquid until it bursts, ejecting a sticky seed. Seeds can travel as far as 30 feet from an infected tree, or they can be carried by animals and birds. The fire is the only known cure for the problem, which also infests younger trees. Fire often allows other tree species to start. Although dwarf mistletoe produces an effect only on one kind of tree, the path to expansion is cut off. The U.S. Forest Service field office in Boise has been studying the Bald

Mountain problem for several years, Davis said, and it has experimented with planting new tree species to increase plant diversity on the famous landmark.

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3 various games in 1 as Spartans outlast rival Bobcats, 71-59

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a laugher, a nail biter and finally a comfortable victory.

Minico's 71-59 victory over the Burley Bobcats Tuesday night could be described accurately on all three counts.

The Spartans, blazing with 26 points in the first quarter, had leads up to 21 points early in the third quarter, watched the Bobcats come back to within three with 4:10 left and then pulled away with a spread offense.

It was the fourth win in five tries for the Spartans while Burley goes into the holiday vacation with a 1-7 mark.

In a terrific rivalry rich with great and odd happenings, this game should go into the "weird" column. Both coaches had to do things they didn't want to for reasons they couldn't control.

Minico, for instance, had great success early in eighting up a prohibitive lead against Burley's 1-2-2.

But in the later going, the Spartans went into a slowdown to pull Burley out of that zone.

"I felt," said Coach Craig Dexter, "we were losing our composure and we were in big foul trouble. It's tough to maintain that type of tempo with your three big rebounders sitting on the bench with three fouls apiece."

On the other end, Coach Gary Swan said he was pleased that Minico had pulled his Bobcats out of the zone. It forced the Bobcats to a man defense

which Swan didn't think would be advantageous.

"We were just standing around in the zone and they were taking it to us. I was afraid if we couldn't move in the zone, the man might kill us. But it worked out," he said with a smile.

Minico did a strong job of rebounding against the Bobcats, who are considered a solid rebounding team.

It appeared going into the fourth period that Burley might bring the big comeback victory off when 6-3 Darel Tracy left with fouls and Randy Homer and Mike Shockley had four. But they not only played the fourth quarter without fouling out but came up with four and eight points, respectively.

Cliff Hanks also feasted off the back end of the Minico spread for seven points in the last 24 seconds.

"We didn't go into a delay. We were always looking to score," said Dexter of the final four minutes.

Dexter said his sole concern for the safety of the victory rested on the boards where his Spartans had some foul problems and Burley was coming back with second and third shots.

"After they got it to three points there later, we called timeout and talked about eliminating the second shots they were getting. Then we wanted to at least get a hand in (Brad) Turner's face when he shot those long shots. We did but he still hit a couple more," Dexter said.

Dexter was at his happiest in the early going when, after an early 2-2 deadlock, Tracy and Shockley gunned Minico into the lead. The Spartans took the ball to sidetrack and then fed

inside on the baseline to big people moving down from the high post. It worked consistently for close-in shots and lay-ins as the Spartans piled up a 26-9 first-quarter lead.

Matt Sagers helped steady Burley for a while in the second quarter with free throws but the Bobcats couldn't get the deficit under double digits.

In the closing three minutes of the period, Jeff Schow sparked another break away with a steal, Ed Mal hit three points and Sillmson and Lynn VanEvery added points to send Minico into the dressing room on top 42-23.

The Spartans made it 44-23 as the second half opened and then came the Burley rally as the Spartans' offense fell to eight points over the remainder of the third quarter.

Knight hit twice and Turner and Randy Austin once before Sillmson and Schow picked up some points for the Spartans. Turner then collected three straight bombs to cut the deficit to eight points before VanEvery's two charities, with 58 seconds left, gave Minico a 10-point lead again.

In the closing minute, Sagers hit three points and Dave Asher came up with a clutch foul shot at the buzzer to make it 50-45.

Knight and Turner pulled Burley to within three before Shockley hit twice for Minico. Asher and Turner offset those Minico points to establish the rally's crest at 56-53.

After that Minico took only the high percentage shot.

Swan traced the loss to the early

•See MINICO Page B5



Valley's Rochelle Cohen finds the inside going tough during Tuesday's showdown

Strong 'D' and a convalescent push Valley past Declo, 49-39

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

HAZELTON — Shawna Henry climbed out of her sick bed long enough to carry Valley High for three quarters before teammate Sue Shawver took command to put the Vikings into the Canyon Conference lead Tuesday night.

Henry, who missed practice Monday and visited the doctor late Tuesday afternoon, scored 16 points through the first three

quarters on her way to an 18-point night and Shawver added 18 points, including 14 in the last quarter, as the Vikings downed Declo 49-39.

The two teams entered the game tied for the Canyon lead at 6-1 and it was Valley's ability to play defense that spelled the difference.

"It was our press that did it," Shaver, a hustling guard who seemingly never tires, said. Coach Forrest Fonnebeck agreed, adding a few other factors.

"Sue and Rochelle hustled up front on the press and

the other girls kept Declo out underneath," he said.

With 5:10 freshman Lynn Darrington getting good feeds inside, Declo held the early lead, but Henry's five free throws and one fielder in the first period gave Valley a 12-10 lead.

Neither team took control in the second period as both were content to stick in their zone defenses.

Henry's short jumper with 20 seconds left in the half gave the Vikings a 24-18 lead at intermission.

•See VALLEY Page B5

North Carolina keeps hold on top spot in cage ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina's 23-point victory over Rutgers Saturday night was impressive enough to draw 29 first-place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches this week and enabled the Tar Heels to retain their No. 1 basketball ranking.

The Tar Heels, now 5-0, collected 530 points in keeping ahead of the 2 undefeated Kentucky Wildcats (6-0), who beat Jacksonville and Seton Hall last week. Kentucky received five first place votes and totaled 504 points.

Virginia and Wichita State raised their records to 6-0 as each team collected one first place vote. The Cavaliers moved up three runs to

No. 3 with 363 points and the Wichita State Shockers retained their No. 4 rating with 337 points.

In a ratings upheaval, 5-0 Minnesota vaulted four places to No. 5, while Louisville plummeted six notches to No. 9 after absorbing its first loss in six games.

Arkansas was rated No. 6 this week, with Indiana and San Francisco each moving up four places to Nos. 7 and No. 8, respectively. Missouri rounded out the top 10.

Of the top 10, Indiana and Louisville are the only schools with blemished records, each with one defeat.

Iowa went into a tailspin upon losing its first game in seven outings and plunged six spots to No. 11 following the loss to Houston.

Rounding out the second 10 were DePaul in 12th place, Georgetown, Alabama, Oregon State, Tulsa, Houston, North Carolina State, Kansas and Villanova.

Dropping out of the top 20 were Southwest Louisiana, Georgia, Auburn-Birmingham and Cal-Irvine.

Southwest Louisiana, rated 13th a week ago, lost twice during the week after opening the season with eight straight victories. The Bulldogs, No. 18 last week, lost a 56-54 decision to Mississippi and Alabama-Birmingham, formerly No. 19, was beaten by Georgia 75-72. Cal-Irvine, the No. 20-team in the last ratings, pulled out a 46-41 victory over Montana to close out its week.

Patriots' 2-14 1981 mark was worst in club history

New England finally fires embattled head coach Erhardt

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Erhardt, who presided over the dramatic demise of one of the NFL's stronger franchises, was fired Tuesday as coach of the New England Patriots, two days after concluding the worst season in the team's history.

Team owner William Sullivan informed Erhardt of his decision early Tuesday and cited as his reasons for the move the club's 2-14 record, rapidly decreasing fan support, a 200 million profit of nearly \$1 million and the coach's affable demeanor.

"What was so endearing about Ron as a person proved to be his undoing as a coach — he was just too nice a guy," said Sullivan, who headed Erhardt's request to make a

decision as soon as possible. "What we really need and what we will be looking for is more of a disciplinarian."

Erhardt, whose eight assistants also were fired, said he was disappointed but not surprised by the announcement.

"I coached here three years and felt that in the first two of them, our staff did a fine job," Erhardt said. "But overall, in view of the many things we were faced with, I'm proud of the job this staff did."

Sullivan said he would most likely hire a new coach in the next three weeks, having moved up the original timetable from the Super Bowl. He said he prefers someone with experience "in the pro environment" and someone who specializes in defense, the team's weak link

in 1981.

Three names have surfaced as possible replacements for Erhardt, who compiled a 21-27 mark in three years. Thought to be the leading candidates are John Robinson of Southern California, considered when Erhardt was hired; Don James of Washington, a close friend of General Manager Bucko Kilroy; and Marion Campbell, the defensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Robinson was a former assistant at Oakland under John Madden while Campbell had a brief and unsuccessful stint as coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Erhardt, who Monday had asked for another chance, spent nine seasons with the Patriots.

In his first two seasons, New England missed the playoffs by only one game and was considered to have one of the more talented teams in the league.

But everything unraveled this season. New England lost its first four and its last nine games as Erhardt came under fire.

Asked if Sullivan would like a "mean, tough guy" to take over, he said, "That would be the coach's job, but I'd like to see it. When you say spare the rod and spare the child, that's true for the Sullivan family and for the football family."

Magic Mountain resort opens for skiing today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain Ski resort opens today for the season with a daily operation schedule through the holidays.

All ski resorts are reporting excellent conditions with hard-packed base snow covered by new powder.

Woody Anderson, owner of Magic and Pomerelle, said Tuesday snow depths reached 34 inches at the lodge at Pomerelle and he has been obliged to measure the top. He said packers have been working full time at both resorts. Magic received about a foot of new snow in the past two days to assure good conditions.

Pomerelle had a new 18 inches in the past two days, he said. Roads to both resorts were plowed Tuesday, but snow tires or chains are not needed.

Anderson said buses will run to both Pomerelle and Magic on a daily basis beginning Saturday. They leave Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. for Pomerelle and 8 a.m. for Magic

from the Kmart parking lot, and make stops in communities along the way.

Both resorts are operating Christmas day, but Anderson said night skiing at Pomerelle will be on the road of the job this staff did.

Sullivan said he would most likely hire a new coach in the next three weeks, having moved up the original timetable from the Super Bowl. He said he prefers someone with experience "in the pro environment" and someone who specializes in defense, the team's weak link

Some Valley reports some snow with packed powder on all runs. All lifts and facilities are operating and holiday skiers are reported arriving at the resort community.

Soldier Mountain has plenty of snow, good skiing with all lifts and other facilities in operation on a daily basis. Buses are also running daily from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Fairfield.

The resort is making every advantage of the cold weather to make snow, which resort officials said is being piled at the side of the runs to be used for new cover when needed.

NFC All-Star team includes 3 rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL rushing champion George Rogers of New Orleans, San Francisco cornerback Ronnie Lott and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, three rookies who made an immediate impact on their team's fortunes, Tuesday were named to UPI's 1981 NFC All-Star team.

The 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys, division champions who finished with the best two records in the conference, placed five players apiece on the first team in balloting by 56 pro football writers — four from each NFC city.

Named from the Western Division champion 49ers, who posted a league-best 13-3 record, were Lott, quarterback Joe Montana, guard Randy Cross, defensive end Fred Dean and free safety Dwight Hicks.

The Eastern Division champion Cowboys, 12-4, placed running back Tony Dorsett, who led all players with 52 votes, guard Herb Scott, kicker Rafael Septien, defensive end Ed Jones and defensive tackle Randy White.

Rogers joins Dorsett in the backfield and Green Bay's James Lofton and Alfred Jenkins of Atlanta were named as the wide receivers. Joe Sener of Minnesota was a runaway winner at tight end and Atlanta's Mike Kenn and Keith Drorner of Detroit were tabbed at tackle and Philadelphia's Guy Morris was named at center.

Named along with White at defensive tackle was Philadelphia's Charlie Johnson while Harry Carson of the New York Giants was selected as the middle

linebacker. Taylor gained the most votes at the outside linebacker spot, opposite Philadelphia's Jerry Robinson.

Joining Lott in a young cornerback duo is second-year pro Roynell Young of Philadelphia. Chicago's Gary Fenick is the strong safety and Detroit's Tom Skladany was named as the punter.

Lott quickly became a leader in the 49ers' hard-hitting secondary and returned three interceptions for touchdowns. Montana's accuracy was the key to the 49ers' short-pass offense and he executed Coach Bill Walsh's game plans with military precision as San Francisco became the NFC's surprise team of 1981, improving seven

games.

Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina who was the No. 1 pick in the draft, instantly gave the Saints a respectable running game as they improved from 1-15 to 4-12. His 1,674 rushing yards were 28 more than Dorsett, who has run for more than 1,000 yards in each of his five pro seasons.

Jenkins, a big-play receiver all season, sparked the Falcons' potent long passing game while Lofton's receiving gifts helped Green Bay to a late-season surge that left them just one victory short of a playoff berth.

Sener, a huge target at 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds,

was an integral part of Minnesota's pass-dominated offense from his tight end position and quickly became one of Tommy Kramer's favorite receivers.

Dallas quarterback Danny White heads the second-team selections and he is joined in the offensive backfield by Detroit's Billy Sims and William Andrews of Atlanta.

Dwight Clark of San Francisco and the Vikings' Ahmad Rashad were named as the wide receivers on the second team and Tampa Bay's Jimmie Giles was selected at tight end.

The second-team tackles are Pat Donovan of the Cowboys and Philadelphia's Jerry Slocum while Greg Roberts of Tampa Bay and Minnesota's Wes Hamilton were named at guard. Jeff Van Note of Atlanta is the center and Jan Stenerud of the Packers is the kicker.

On defense, Carl Hairston of the Eagles and Green Bay's Mike Butler were picked at end while Detroit's Doug English and Atlanta's Don Smith are the tackles on the second team.

Jack Reynolds of the 49ers is the second-team middle linebacker, flanked by Minnesota's Matt Blair and Mike Douglass of the Packers at outside linebacker.

Mark Haynes of the New York Giants and the Cowboys, Dennis Thurman were named as the cornerbacks, Philadelphia's Randy Logan is the strong safety and Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles was picked at free safety. Dave Jennings of the Giants is the punter.

CFL boss, team plan to protest Kush hiring

By PHIL JACKMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Despite the apparent agreement on the part of Hamilton Tiger-Cats owner Harold Ballard to let Frank Kush terminate his contract and thus join the Colts as head coach, the team and Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur are going to fight the move.

Joe Zuger, general manager of the Hamilton team and a player for Kush at Arizona State in the late '60s, said, "The Tiger-Cats have never officially been told by Kush or the Colts about what has happened. Neither party even approached me about permission to talk to Frank."

In explaining how he was able to duck out of the last two

years of his three-year contract, Kush said there was an agreed-upon escape clause which either party could terminate the pact with a written notice.

Contacted in Phoenix, Kush hedged a bit, stating, "I thought there was a clause."

Ralph Sazio, general manager of the TI-Cats when Kush was signed following the 1980 Grey Cup game to succeed former coach John Payne, denied the existence of the escape clause, "I would never have that in a contract," he said. "That would be insane."

Sazio is now general manager of another CFL team, the Toronto Argonauts. He, Zuger and Gaudaur are vowing they are "going to push it and push it."

Gaudaur, when informed what it happened over the weekend and the alleged manner in which it was carried

off, was livid.

"NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will hear from me as soon as I can get to a phone," he said.

In vowing he would not take the loss of Kush lying down, as his owner apparently is willing to do, Zuger said, "As far as I'm concerned, he was under contract to us and the Colts had no right to contact him without going through the proper channels. We have got to be entitled to some kind of compensation."

"It would be nice to talk to Frank one of these days. I'd like to talk to him about his sleep-bleep ethics."

Toward that end, Zuger sent his brother John, a Baltimore resident, to Baltimore-Washington International Airport Monday when Kush arrived from Chicago before the press conference announcing his hiring and

Mike McCormack's firing at the Colts' complex in Owings Mills.

John Zuger claims he told Kush that his brother Joe certainly would like to talk to him. The coach answered, "Gee, John, I've been awfully busy. Tell him to give me a call."

The whole deal to hire Kush as the Colts' seventh coach in Irsay's 10 years of ownership, was completed over the weekend. If Kush hadn't got his release from Ballard Sunday via the alleged escape clause. In the contract, the Colts would have announced McCormack's firing the next morning.

Sunday was the first time Ballard was approached by Kush. He was reportedly as much in the dark about the whole thing as his front office and the league office.

Giant defense plays dirty, charges Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An accusation by Philadelphia Eagles running back Wilbert Montgomery that the New York Giants play "dirty ball" has sparked a war of words between the two participants in Sunday's NFC wild-card game.

Earlier this week, the normally reserved Montgomery claimed the Giants "were after me" in the last

meeting of the two teams, won by New York 20-10.

"I know that they play dirty ball," he said. "When that happens, you look toward your teammates to help you out. Maybe my teammates didn't know how hard the Giants were trying to lean on me. But they were trying to intimidate me, trying to get me out of the ballgame."

Montgomery, who left last month's New York game with injuries he's gained 102 yards, also charged the Giants' defense tried to stand him up so that a teammate could come along and finish him off.

"It's dirty ball because you don't try to stand somebody up so somebody else can come along and hit him," he said. "If you've got a clean

hit then hit him, but don't try to stand him up for the gang tackle."

As expected, the Giants reacted vehemently to Montgomery's charges.

"That's not true," New York coach Ray Perkins said. "We haven't been called for any cheap shots this season. I don't believe in any of my players do that. I don't believe in it."

"All we do is coach our guys to hit them if they're moving. They (the runners) are legal until that whistle blows. I challenge anyone to check our films and find a cheap shot."

"It really hurts me to hear Montgomery say that," added Giants' safety Beasley Heeke. "I felt the shovels we put on him that day were just aggressive, legal play."

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Landry lauds defensive renaissance

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry did not say, "I told you so," but he did the next best thing.

The Dallas coach, long an advocate of strong defense over high-powered offense, Tuesday, he feels defenses are beginning to gain the upper hand over the pass-oriented systems that now prevail in the National Football League.

And he said the proof was in the playoffs.

"Defenses are coming back strong again," Landry said Tuesday. "Anytime you have a strong defense you have a chance to win every game."

"The defenses have had time to adjust to the rule changes. The offenses have had the advantage over the last couple of years, but the defenses are starting to offset that advantage."

"They are doing it with different defenses. In our conference we might have four of the best defenses in the league in Philadelphia, New York, Tampa Bay and San Francisco. They are almost a pattern of each other."

"Tampa Bay (which will come to Dallas for a divisional playoff game on Jan. 2) has a few different variations, but they all have strong three-man fronts with excellent linebackers."

Does that mean Landry thinks his defense is weaker than the other four NFC playoff clubs.

"No," said Landry. "Actually on performance we would stack up against anybody. The bottom line is how many points you give up and we have been playing very well the last few weeks. We have not been giving up many points."

"Our defense is a little bit younger, and not quite as steady as some of the others yet, but we still feel like we can play with anybody."

"All I hope they do is continue just the way they are playing. That will be good enough."

Landry said teams are at least partially solving the complicated passing offenses by resorting to as complicated a pass defense as possible.

"When you put eight men in the secondary there are not many holes," Landry said. "But it is not a predictable type of defense. You don't know who will be in seams. Who don't know who is going to be in what spot."

"You are not working on individuals anymore. You are working on the whole defense, trying to keep it. And the defenses just keep keeping up on you, over and over."

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Quarterback flak

Happy new year? Maybe not for Cards' Hart

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Hart's future with the St. Louis Cardinals will be decided after the first of the year, Coach Jim Hanifan said Tuesday.

Hanifan, in his weekly news conference, said he will meet with Hart after the holidays to discuss whether the 16-year veteran will return to the team next season.

"I'm going to come back after the holidays and sit down with Jim and discuss this," Hanifan said. "We want to find out exactly what his thoughts are."

"From that point we will determine which avenue we are going to take."

Hart, who is eligible to become a free agent next year, was replaced by rookie Neil Lomax as the Cardinals' starting quarterback 10 games into the season. Lomax played all but three plays the final six weeks of the year.

"We were obviously very pleased with the young man's performance," Hanifan said. "For a rookie quarterback he did a very fine job."

Hanifan said a decision on whether Lomax, who guided the team to four straight victories, will be the No. 1 quarterback when training camp opens next year will not be made until after Hart's status is determined.

"That's one of the other things that we'll be discussing," Hanifan said.

Hart has said it would be difficult for him to be the backup quarterback on the Cardinals after starting for most of his career. With the mandatory 10 percent raise, Hart would be earning more than \$300,000 next year.

Hanifan said the ending to the Cardinals' season, a 38-0 loss to Philadelphia, was a disappointment but he was encouraged by the team's performance in winning four of its last

six games to finish 7-9, St. Louis' best record since 1977.

"We saw some good things come out of the year," he said. "We saw some young players really develop. The big problem was a lack of consistency. The question I asked myself all year was 'why.'"

On other matters, Hanifan said Roy Green, the team's defensive back-wide receiver, will come into training camp next year strictly as a wide receiver. He said Dave Stief will be moved from wide receiver to safety.

"Roy would like to do it all," Hanifan said. "He will still be a receiver in special teams, but I think he has an opportunity to become one of the premier wide receivers."

Hanifan said he expects all of his assistant coaches to return next year and thinks the team should again emphasize defense in this year's college draft.

Jones claims owner broke verbal agreement

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Colts' quarterback Bert Jones said Tuesday he will file a grievance against team owner Robert Irsay charging Irsay reneged on a verbal agreement extending the quarterback's contract.

The grievance was to be filed with the National Football League Players Association Tuesday. The Baltimore Evening Sun reported Tuesday the agreement between Jones and Irsay was reached in July and would have made Jones the highest paid player in the game, with a contract for \$50,000 a year for four years.

Bruce Laird, the Colts' player representative, said he understood Jones and Irsay had reached an agreement this summer.

"Everything was OK, all that was left to do was sign the paper. Then, during the season,

everything changed. You could see the guy (Jones) was troubled," Laird said.

Jones was paid about \$25,000 during the disastrous 1981 season that ended for Baltimore Sunday with a 2-14 record.

Rumors flew during the second half of the year that Jones would be traded or sold. On a Chicago talk show, Irsay said he had offered to sell Jones to the Bears, then said later the comment was a joke.

Jones told agent Ron Shapiro after Sunday's victory over New England that he wanted to stay in Baltimore.

"Although he's filing the grievance, Bert's desire is to stay here and play," Shapiro said.

A number of actions could result from the grievance, including the possibility that Jones

would be declared a free agent. In that case the Colts would get nothing in return for Jones and would be denied compensation and right of first refusal.

Laird said Jones would leave Baltimore. "If he doesn't get the money he figures he's worth."

In 15 games this season Jones completed 244 passes in 426 attempts (57.2 percent) for 2,094 yards and 21 touchdowns. He threw 20 interceptions and had a rating of 76.8, figures comparable to Jones' best years of 1975-77 when he led the team to the playoffs.

In 1975 he passed for 2,483 yards in 14 games. In 1976 he hit for 3,104 yards in 14 games and in 1977 he connected for 2,686 yards, also in 14 games.

Jones was the No. 1 draft choice of Baltimore in 1973 and has been with the team ever since.

9-7 suffices for everybody except Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three National Football League teams finished the 1981 season with a 9-7 record but only one of those did not qualify for the playoffs.

That disappoints the head coach of that team — Marvin Levy — but he's not going to let that failure-diminish the accomplishments of his 1981 Kansas City Chiefs.

"That 9-7 record (Tampa Bay and the New York Giants both claimed playoff berths with that same record) gave the Chiefs their first winning season since 1973 and their first win in a decade. But it was only good for a third-place finish in the AFC West behind San Diego and Denver, who both finished at 10-6."

"Just because we finished 9-7 doesn't mean I feel like roasting chestnuts in front of an open fire," said Levy. "But I feel we have made some definite progress. That record allows our players to finally feel like and believe they are winners. And they are in more ways than one."

"We have great people on this football team. They are team-oriented. They're willing to lay it on the line to win. They never say they

like we lost Steve Fuller, a Harvey Martin like we lost Art Stull, a Drew Pearson like we lost a Henry Marshall, a Tony Dorsett like we lost a Ted McKnight, a Butch Johnson like we lost a Carlos Carson, a D.D. Lewis like we lost a Thomas Howard, do you think they would have fared as well as they did?"

Levy feels his Chiefs still came within one play of accomplishing all of their 1981 goals. That one play was a 22-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining by Kold Beardslee in San Diego Nov. 1 that gave the Chargers a 22-20 triumph over Kansas City.

"If we had held them out," lamented Levy, "we not only would have made the playoffs, we would have won the division. That would have left San Diego 9-7 and both Denver and Kansas City at 10-6. And we would have won it (AFC West)."

On the negative side, interceptions (22), fumbles (24), penalties (86) and the sacks of Kansas City quarterbacks (37) were all up from last season. The Chiefs' own sack total

dipped from 37 in 1980 to 27 in 1981 and Levy labeled his team's punting "borrendous" with a club record-low average of 38.5 yards in 70 such kicks.

On the positive side, Kansas City discovered a breakthrough threat in rookie halfback Joe Delaney and made further progress in its quest for a dominating defense. That unit scored four touchdowns on returns and personally delivered victories over Oakland (28-17), Seattle (20-14) and Minnesota (16-14), with goal-line stands in the final 30 seconds after all three of the teams had driven inside the Kansas City 5-yard line.

The Chiefs placed five players on the Pro Bowl squad, more than any other team in either conference.

Kansas City will have a more difficult schedule in 1981 with games against the playoff-bound San Francisco 49ers, New York Jets and Buffalo Bills in addition to its traditional two games apiece against AFC West rivals San Diego, Denver, Oakland and Seattle.

The Chiefs will also play the Atlanta Falcons, Pittsburgh Steelers, Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints.

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Business

Record winter wheat crop forecast for nation's farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1982 winter wheat crop planted this fall is estimated at a record 2.13 billion bushels, reflecting a third consecutive rise, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

This represents a 1.4 percent increase over the 2.09 billion bushels harvested in the 1981 winter-crop and an 11 percent increase over the 1.85 billion bushels harvested during 1980.

The department's annual "Small Grains" report also reported a record number of acres seeded by U.S. farmers last fall for the 1982 winter crop — 66.3 million acres, compared to 65.9 million acres for the 1981 crop and 57.6 million acres for 1980.

For winter and spring wheat combined, the national average yield was 34.5 bushels per acre — again setting a new record. The previous highest average was 34.2 bushels per acre recorded in 1979. Last year's was 33.4 bushels per acre.

The final estimate for other spring wheat was 590 million bushels, a record high and reflecting a 37 percent increase over last year's 370 million bushels and 13 percent higher than the

previous record high established in 1976.

The final estimate of production of durum wheat, used for spaghetti and other pastas, was estimated at a record high 186 million bushels, 72 percent higher than last year's 108 million bushel production.

Rice production was a record 185 million hundredweight, up 27 percent over last year's 146 million hundred weight.

The barley crop was a record high 478 million bushels, 33 percent more than in 1980; the oats crop was 508 million bushels, 11 percent greater than in 1980; and the rye crop was 18.6 million bushels, 13 percent more than last year's 16.5 million bushels.

For winter wheat, report said that seeded acreage increased by 2 percent in the Great Plains states — North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Except for Nebraska, where it remained unchanged, the states marked increased seedings over a year ago.

In the West, acreage seeded was down 4 percent from a year ago.

"New Mexico and Arizona showed substantial acreage increases, while acreage in all other states in that area was down except in California where acreage remained unchanged," the report said.

In the North Central states, seeded acreage was down 15 percent from a year earlier. The Wisconsin acreage was unchanged, while all other states showed acreage decreases from a year earlier.

Seedings in the East, both the Northeast and the Southeast, were 18 percent above last year, the report said. In this area, seedings were up in 11 states, unchanged in two states and down in three states.

The report said that winter wheat seedings for 1982 started in late August and reached about 44 percent completion by the end of September. By Dec. 1, virtually all winter wheat had been seeded, except in California where crops are normally seeded later.

"In general," said the report, "wheat acreage is going into the winter in good condition."

\$28 billion American farm trade surplus forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday predicted a \$28 billion surplus in America's agricultural trade this year and even more exports in 1982, a year in which the Soviet Union may export record amounts of grain.

U.S. agricultural exports will be led by expected 1982 foreign sales of \$2.2 million tons of grains, 50 million tons of wheat and flour, and 22.6 million tons of soybeans, the department said.

"The value of U.S. farm exports is projected to rise

in fiscal 1982 for the 13th consecutive year," its "1982 Outlook Issue" said. It predicted a 4 percent increase in exports value, to \$45.5 billion, compared to \$43.8 billion for 1981.

In the report, statistics are computed in fiscal rather than calendar years. A fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

Because of the economic recession, American agricultural imports declined slightly this year, from nearly \$17.3 billion in 1980 to \$17.2 billion in 1981.

'Big ticket' orders climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders for "big ticket" items increased 1.1 percent last month, the government reported Tuesday.

That is a turnaround after three months of declines and a surprise to most analysts.

The Commerce Department, in its advance report on durable goods, said the value of new orders reached \$7.7 billion, up by \$800 million in November after seasonal adjustment.

October's sharp drop was revised to a 9.3 percent fall, a steeper decline than the 9.1 percent drop last reported for the month on Dec. 5.

"In more good news for the economy, the backlog of durable goods orders fell by \$2.2 billion to \$30.5 billion, a factor that could lead to a more rapid recovery of production levels.

Durable goods are the heavy-duty items typically manufactured on assembly lines and purchased with borrowed money.

SANITATION SCHEDULE FOR HOLIDAYS

With Christmas and New Year's coming on Fridays, the Friday, December 25th pickup, will be picked up on Thursday, December 24.

The pickup on January 1, 1982, will be on December 31, 1981. Please have trash and garbage set out and ready for pickup by 7:00 o'clock a.m.

Here's wishing each and everyone the most enjoyable holiday season.

Thank you.

Chet Hostetler
Chet Hostetler
Sanitation Inspector



Sylvia Porter

Warranty faces attack

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A fight is developing in New York and other states over your rights under the unwritten warranty that normally comes automatically with all products.

Should the opponents of unwritten warranties win, one more consumer protection — weak though it is — will disappear from our dwindling arsenal.

Most times, you think of a warranty as a fancy-sounding piece of paper with the word "warranty" or "guarantee" at the top. There is another kind of warranty which can be even more important — the "implied" warranty that comes into being automatically when goods are sold; it says that the goods are not pure junk and will be useful for the purpose suggested by the seller.

The implied warranty is an obligation of the seller, not necessarily the original manufacturer. It's what you invoke when you take an item back to the store and say, "This doesn't work."

implied warranty, except by limiting the two to the same period of time. But there still is a catch.

The implied warranty cannot be disclaimed by the manufacturer who gives a written warranty, true. But it can be disclaimed by the retailer who may sell you a potentially defective item. The dealer may tell you:

"If the product is defective, take it up with the manufacturer. We didn't give you any warranty. When you bought the item, there was a clause in the contract which said that the dealer gave no warranty whatsoever, express or implied."

This practice could force you to go after a sometimes distant manufacturer in case of a problem. It does not violate the Magnuson-Moss Act, because the dealer is not giving the written warranty. The manufacturer is giving the written warranty and cannot rule out the automatic implied warranty. The retailer can, though, since he is giving no written warranty.

Retailers will disclaim any warranty in situations involving "big

ticket" items such as cars, where replacement of a "lemon" can be costly. It has become a TV joke to show a consumer who has just bought an expensive white elephant and is told to return it to the manufacturer in a distant city. As a result of such complaints, laws have been passed in several states to ban the disclaimer of implied warranties. Most states have not yet acted and a big battle is on the way. Some manufacturers don't want it to be too easy for you to sue locally if an item is a "lemon."

Many consumers would prefer to pay less for an item without any guarantee — an "as is" purchase. To ban these transactions would push a large segment of the marketplace underground.

Most proposals leave intact the right of a buyer and seller to disclaim all warranties and enter into a true "as is" transaction.

In sum: our whole warranty protection is up for review. The outcome could be good for consumers or a setback. This is your warning to be on guard.

You may have both an express written warranty from the item's maker and the automatic implied warranty from the seller. But there can be a catch. Before the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, a written warranty could carry a big headline "Guaranteed" and then say in fine print, "This is in lieu of any other warranty, express or implied." And sometimes, the written warranty gave you less than the implied warranty would have.

For instance, the guarantee might have said that you could return the item within 10 days by mailing it directly to the manufacturer in Honolulu with postage paid by you, although the product weighed 55 pounds.

To remedy this evil, Congress voted that anyone giving a written warranty could not cut back on the automatic

A Special Heartfelt Thanks

To my friends and customers that helped make 1981 the greatest year ever. Your future patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Butch Heimbode

THEISEN MOTORS
The Exact Place On The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

IDAHO TAX-EXEMPT MUNICIPAL BONDS FOR SALE (while they last)

Issue	Date Due	Coupon	par	Price as % of Par
Madison School District No. 321	9-1-83	4.75	\$20,000.00	87
Minidoka School District No. 331	8-1-86	5.80	15,000.00	79
Ada & Canyon Sch. Dist. No. 3 Kuna	2-1-84	4.75	25,000.00	86
College Southern Idaho	10-1-83	4.05	20,000.00	88
Freemont-Madison Sch. Dist.	8-1-84	5.00	25,000.00	86
Rexburg G.O. Water	1-1-86	5.90	10,000.00	81
Weiser G.O. Water	4-1-86	5.10	10,000.00	71
Bannock & Caribou Sch. Dist. M-Viv	5-1-87	5.00	15,000.00	71
Canyon School District No. 131	7-1-87	4.75	25,000.00	71
Rexburg Idaho Water	1-1-88	5.10	10,000.00	68
Hansen Idaho Schools Dist. 415	2-1-88	5.20	20,000.00	69
Sun Valley G.O.	3-1-88	5.30	10,000.00	65
Bannock-Caribou No. 21 Marsh Valley	5-1-88	5.20	25,000.00	84
Boise Sch. Dist. 73 (Horseshoe Bend)	2-1-89	5.00	40,000.00	86
Power & Cassia Sch. No. 381 (Arm. Falls)	2-1-89	5.45	50,000.00	67
Twin Falls-Gooding Sch. Dist. No. 231	3-1-89	4.80	10,000.00	65
			330,000.00	

Current income from above bonds is free from all Federal and state taxes, capital gains is taxable at 20% rate to recipients in 46% tax bracket. Bonds to be sold will have coupons attached. Accrued interest is payable to date of sale. For further information call Mike Hamilton or J.P. Hamilton Sr. at 543-4351.

The Farmers National Bank

Buhl, Idaho

YEAR-END SAVINGS ON Firestone FARM TIRES

Firestone 23° HEAVY DUTY FIELD & ROAD

Up to 14% deeper tread bars than the Field & Road for increased soil penetration. Double bar bracing improves stability, and minimizes tread squirm to give long wear. And, of course, our famous 23° bar design helps give maximum traction.

\$265 15.5-38 6 ply rating plus \$7.60 F.E.T.

\$225 13.6-38 6 ply rating plus \$6.47 F.E.T.

\$350 18.4-34 6 ply rating plus \$10.58 F.E.T.

\$455 18.4-38 8 ply rating plus \$13.23 F.E.T.

\$59 7.5-15 6 ply rating plus \$1.35 F.E.T.

\$64 7.5-15 8 ply rating plus \$1.63 F.E.T.

\$88 11-15 6 ply rating plus \$2.66 F.E.T.

\$94 10-16 8 ply rating plus \$2.92 F.E.T.

\$99 11-16 8 ply rating plus \$3.49 F.E.T.

Wide Flotation & Implement FARM TIRES

\$575 18.4R34 6 ply rating plus \$14.80 F.E.T.

\$725 18.4R38 8 ply rating plus \$17.39 F.E.T.

\$945 20.8R38 8 ply rating plus \$20.82 F.E.T.

let us show you this great new RADIAL REAR

FAST on-the-farm TIRE SERVICE

Our fully-equipped farm service truck brings you, fast-on-the-spot tire repairs, replacements and hydroflation... WHEN and WHERE YOU NEED IT.

\$51 11-15 6 ply rating plus \$1.56 F.E.T.

\$69 11-16 8 ply rating plus \$1.74 F.E.T.

\$79 12-15 8 ply rating plus \$1.93 F.E.T.

Commercial Tire

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Class. Includes items like Apr-Maines, Feb. live cattle, Jan. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Most actives

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Table listing stock prices for various companies like Intel, Apple, Microsoft, etc.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various types of copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

Coin prices

Table listing prices for various types of coins, including gold, silver, etc.

World gold

Table listing gold prices from various international locations like London, Hong Kong, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

Valley beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including Great northern, Pinto, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for various types of potatoes, including Idaho Falls, Russet, etc.

Valley grain

Table listing prices for various types of grain, including soft wheat, corn, etc.

Western grain

Table listing prices for various types of western grain, including wheat, barley, etc.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for various types of Denver beans, including Great northern, Pinto, etc.

D-J averages

Table listing average prices for various commodities, including grain, oil, etc.

Produce

Table listing prices for various types of produce, including fruits, vegetables, etc.

Sugar futures

Table listing prices for various types of sugar futures, including white sugar, etc.

Holiday Banking Hours advertisement featuring decorative circular patterns and text about bank hours for Christmas Eve.

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST, IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FIRST INTERSTATE BANK, FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, and IDAHO BANK & TRUST.

Radio Shack advertisement for Christmas, featuring logos for Visa, MasterCard, and the slogan 'Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas'.

Radio Shack advertisement for 'LAST MINUTE SALE!' with large, bold text.

Radio Shack advertisement for a Compact Stereo System with AM/FM, Phono, and Cassette, featuring a Realistic Clarinet-90 and a price cut to \$40. Includes an image of the stereo system.

Radio Shack advertisement for Two Hi-Fi Bookshelf Speakers for the Regular Price of One!, featuring a Nova-5 and a price cut to \$39.95. Includes an image of a speaker.

Radio Shack advertisement for an AM/FM LED Digital Clock Radio, featuring a Chronomatic-222 and a price cut to \$37.88. Includes an image of the clock radio.

Radio Shack advertisement for an AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder, featuring an SCR-3 and a price cut to \$199.95. Includes an image of the cassette recorder.

Radio Shack advertisement for an Electronic Sports Stadium by Tandy, featuring a Cut \$15 to \$24.95. Includes an image of the electronic stadium game.

Radio Shack advertisement for an Electronic Computerized Arcade by Tandy, featuring a 33% off price to \$19.95. Includes an image of the arcade game.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	AMER	INDU	WORLD	COMMOD
Follows	43	100	100	100
Composite	100	100	100	100
Stock	100	100	100	100
Exchange	100	100	100	100
P. (Ind. Last Cl.)				
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	AMER	INDU	WORLD	COMMOD
Follows	43	100	100	100
Composite	100	100	100	100
Stock	100	100	100	100
Exchange	100	100	100	100
P. (Ind. Last Cl.)				
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100
Abnort	72	100	100	100

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were higher, corn fractionally higher and soybeans irregularly higher at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent; corn up 1/2 cent; oats up 1/4 cent; soybeans up 1/2 cent.

The market advanced on professional shorting of wheat and corn, however, professional wheat and corn and evening-up prior to the holiday intraday after the high.

Soybeans were firm but sold off the highs on volume.

Volleys were thin, floor sources said, and was expected to remain light through the holiday.

Produce and livestock continued to be farmers with discouraged from selling, says large amounts of produce and livestock.

The discount markets were mixed.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 220 to 400 points higher Tuesday.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures contracts for gold were:

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec 27	408 00	402 00	402 00	400 00
Jan 3	408 00	402 00	402 00	400 00
Jan 10	408 00	402 00	402 00	400 00
Jan 17	408 00	402 00	402 00	400 00
Jan 24	408 00	402 00	402 00	400 00
Jan 31	408 00	402 00	402 00	400 00

Settlement prices on close the previous day: Dec 22, 400.00; Jan 2, 400.00; Jan 9, 400.00; Jan 16, 400.00; Jan 23, 400.00; Jan 30, 400.00; Feb 6, 400.00; Feb 13, 400.00; Feb 20, 400.00; Feb 27, 400.00; Mar 6, 400.00; Mar 13, 400.00; Mar 20, 400.00; Mar 27, 400.00; Apr 3, 400.00; Apr 10, 400.00; Apr 17, 400.00; Apr 24, 400.00; Apr 30, 400.00; May 7, 400.00; May 14, 400.00; May 21, 400.00; May 28, 400.00; Jun 4, 400.00; Jun 11, 400.00; Jun 18, 400.00; Jun 25, 400.00; Jul 2, 400.00; Jul 9, 400.00; Jul 16, 400.00; Jul 23, 400.00; Jul 30, 400.00; Aug 6, 400.00; Aug 13, 400.00; Aug 20, 400.00; Aug 27, 400.00; Sep 3, 400.00; Sep 10, 400.00; Sep 17, 400.00; Sep 24, 400.00; Oct 1, 400.00; Oct 8, 400.00; Oct 15, 400.00; Oct 22, 400.00; Oct 29, 400.00; Nov 5, 400.00; Nov 12, 400.00; Nov 19, 400.00; Nov 26, 400.00; Dec 3, 400.00; Dec 10, 400.00; Dec 17, 400.00; Dec 24, 400.00; Dec 31, 400.00.

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 index of stocks closed 100.44 points Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
100.44	101.00	100.00	100.44	100.00

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

100% financing available at the Washington Park Townhouses

Attractive two or three bedroom homes on one or two levels. Private back yards and patios. Range, carpeting and drapes included. Call FMHA at 733-8891 today and make an appointment to see one of these fine homes. Immediate occupancy. All property sold without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, marital status, or national origin.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

"Scott Bowers will offer the following described horse to the highest bidder: Five to six year old Quarter Horse Mare; horse will be sold as is without warranty. Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m., January 5, 1982. Place: Silver Tree Farm, Route 3, Twin Falls, Idaho. For Further Information call: 734-2621.

PUBLISH: Sunday, December 20, through Friday, December 25, 1981. 27 through 28, December 30, 1981.

X Means Cross Breed

ARE NOW AVAILABLE: Call: 734-4536. If no answer, call 734-4336.

Announcements

001 **Floral**
Major's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2721.

002 **Lost/Found**
LOST Yellow Lab, male, 3 years. Playful, 1/2 moon blaze on forehead, liver colored, with brown spots on back. REWARD: 734-6862.

LOST OUR PET LIVER & HEED! Short Hair Pointer. Female, brown spots on back. REWARD: 734-6862.

IMPOUNDED DEC 15
Spayed female German Shorthair, chocolate brown. 2. Female black X lab & shepherd.

IMPOUNDED DEC 18
1. Male old Irish Setter. 2. Female tan & black German Shepherd. 3. Male old black & brown T. o. r. 4. Female black & brown German Shepherd. 5. Female black & brown German Shepherd. 6. Female black & brown German Shepherd. 7. Female black & brown German Shepherd. 8. Female black & brown German Shepherd. 9. Female black & brown German Shepherd. 10. Female black & brown German Shepherd.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amex stocks closed 220 to 400 points higher Tuesday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Amex	100.44	101.00	100.00	100.44	100.00

Accidentally Got 2 Right

Yellow Scott Ski Poles, Sat. Dec. 19th, on the Potomac! \$81.00. Buy 1 pair, 2 for \$120.00. In stock. Call 543-6443.

GUARANTEED AID WILL BE NEW FOR 02

But the results will still be Grrrrr!

We will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell the first week, however we will turn the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.

AND THAT'S A BARGAIN!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(Figure 4 words per line)

HERE'S HOW "G.R." ADS WORK:

- Private Party Ads Only
- Ads must be paid within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free
- If the item sells in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded).
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- Please check your ad the first day it runs for errors

IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR ITEM THE FIRST WEEK, THE SECOND WEEK IS FREE!

The Times-News

132 3rd St. West 733-0931

001 Lost/Found

LIFE AFFAIRS! 1 night stands? Love games? If so, don't read any more! I've found my fill! I like to meet a neat, considerate, attractive person, 25-31 years old with no children & content with the thought of realistic mat. rel. Send info. to: Box X-36 City Times-News.

002 Personal

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2621 or 536-258 for a free message weekly.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-6862 for home parties. Make up points now. 734-1831.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
A Santa Claus for a friend. 450 Wakefield, Twin Falls, ID.

SEASONS GREETINGS!
To all my friends and to all in the Magic Valley Community.

Want to Buy
OLD FASHIONED CLOTHES Call 326-5495.

Wish to take this
means of expressing our gratitude to our mother-in-law and loved ones who have called, sent cards, and flowers and assisted or offered assistance to us following the recent accident which put us both in the hospital and as a result has left Richard paralyzed from the chest down. I have been released from the hospital. Richard is improving daily. We are grateful to all the prayers being offered for us. We are both thankful and with God's help, we will walk again, someday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$80. Willa, \$30. eil. Mail order available. 336-3702.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit
Call 734-7033.

UNCONTENDED DIVORCE
Call 734-7033.

Bankruptcies from \$240.
Call 734-9410.

Very sincerely, and we
extend our love and best regards to this Joyful Holiday Season.

Lovingly yours,
Dick and Marge Clements.

New National Smoker Study:

Toughest Smoker Tests Ever!

Landmark smoker study provides new evidence supporting MERIT as *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Just released—results of rigorous new smoker research conducted by MERIT.

The conclusion: In extensive tests comparing taste and tar combined, MERIT is the *clear choice* over leading higher tar brands.

MERIT Remains Unbeaten.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3

chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

In the second part of this extensive new study, former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven taste alternative* to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's; Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's; Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81