

Soft voice of child to be heard in Twin Falls courts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a child-abuse case goes to court, the softest voice — that of the victim — is heard.

The prosecutor must concentrate on offenders guilty. The parents may hire a lawyer. The local welfare department investigates the case, but it attempts to keep together. The judge must strive to remain in. Although all parties involved are concerned, the fate of the child, none concentrates only on interests and needs.

But now, a volunteer will serve as the voice of the child when the child can't speak for himself. It's all part of a program being implemented by the South Central Community Action Agency.

Because children don't have the skills to represent themselves in court, judges have the authority to appoint a "guardian ad litem" to represent a child embroiled in a court battle. The guardian is usually a lawyer.

But because attorney's services do not come cheap and a child usually has no way to pay legal fees — the expense is generally borne by the county. In 1980, out of 82 cases of child abuse that went to court in the Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome areas, only eight guardians were appointed, according to Department of Health and Welfare statistics.

To avoid high legal fees yet still provide children with qualified representation, a federally funded Guardian Ad Litem program plans to provide specialized training to 15 to 20 area persons willing to serve as unpaid child advocates.

When a child-abuse case goes to court, the judge will have the option of appointing one of these volunteers, who then will investigate the case, provide emotional support for the child and make recommendations based on what would be best for the child.

The volunteers will have access to legal advice from local attorneys who are contractually retained by the program.

The CAA's program is just getting under way. Project

director Cheryl Turoczky is contacting local lawyers, judges, police officers and other officials for their cooperation. The volunteer training program will be held in February.

The Magic Valley is one of six nationwide areas that was awarded a federal grant this year to begin such a program. The National Council on Child Abuse, part of the federal Department of Health and Human Services, gave the CAA a \$75,000 one-year grant to set up the program.

The grant has been used to hire Turoczky and an administrative assistant. But the bulk of the money will go toward legal fees, Turoczky says.

•See CHLD Page A2



Connie Posey of Jerome holds Arin, her Christmas baby, for the first time

Perfect gift

Christmas baby Arin-Posey doing fine after early arrival

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa brought Darin and Connie Posey just what they wanted for Christmas — a baby girl.

The Poseys were one of two couples whose babies arrived on Christmas Day at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Their daughter, born two months premature, arrived early Christmas morning after Darin had reached Cascade some 20 miles over icy roads from their farm north-northwest of Jerome to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Tony) Bennett of Twin Falls also became the parents of a girl on Christmas Day. Connie stays her daughter, Arin Lynn, who weighed 3.11 pounds at birth, was a perfect Christmas gift.

She didn't suspect until Thursday that Arin might arrive on Christmas Day, she says. She awoke early Friday morning with rib-pain that was soon about a minute apart.

"I didn't want to scare Darin," she says. "So I just told him I thought I had better get to the hospital pretty quick."

"She didn't tell me how much of a hurry we were in until I crossed the (Perrine) bridge, and then, she

said I had better drive a little faster," Darin recalls. The couple reached the hospital at 5:30 a.m., and Arin arrived at about 6 a.m. Connie was home by 2 p.m. to spend the rest of Christmas with her husband and their two sons.

The younger of the couple's sons, Bryan Lee, 16 months, also was born premature. He weighed only 2.6 pounds at birth. He is doing fine now and quite healthy. Their other son, David Eric, 6, was a full-term baby.

Connie credits her doctor, Stephen Green, and the baby's doctor, Ben Katz, as well as the nurses, especially those in the neonatal intensive-care unit, with doing an excellent job during her premature delivery.

"They kept the baby alive, although she is very tiny. She is getting better every day, and I should be able to have her home in three to four weeks," she says.

"That will be faster than Bryan got to leave the hospital. He had to stay for two months."

"Fortunately for the Posey family, a relative lives next door, and Connie's mother is willing to assist at home."

"When I got home from the hospital, they already had dinner ready and had made sure the boys were having a good Christmas," she says. "But the best gift of all is that Arin is fine and will soon be home."

U.S.-Russian summit in 1982?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Sunday it is likely he will meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev some time in 1982.

Reagan has made a series of such comments recently to lay the groundwork for a summit meeting with Brezhnev on international tensions. But he insists there must be a good chance of success before such a meeting can be arranged.

"I think we're in the world together and it doesn't mean that you can't talk and try to resolve your differences, but I think you go at it with some realism," the president said in a year-end Oval Office interview with reporters of seven newspaper groups. "So, I have no objection to talking."

Reagan said he has not changed his hard-line opinion of communist doctrine, which he described in his inaugural address as having the single morality of spreading socialism.

"We should always remember from the very beginning that that is their philosophy," he said. "It's their religion and as long as they adhere to that, we're fools if we do not negotiate recognizing that they claim that right for themselves."

The transcript of the Wednesday interview was released at the White House Sunday about the same time Reagan told reporters on Air Force One flying to California that he considered a Brezhnev letter concerning Poland to be "negative."

The interview was conducted before Reagan went on television and warned that possible sanctions against Moscow could be imposed in response to the situation in Poland.

Reagan told the reporters the martial law crackdown probably was "precipitated by the proposal of the



RONALD REAGAN... willing to talk.



LEONID BREZHNEV... but is he?

Polish labor union Solidarity to let the Polish people vote on whether they wanted the kind of government they have."

He stopped short of saying Solidarity pushed too far.

"I would defend the right of the people to vote," Reagan said. "I am going to say that maybe they should have realized that they were asking the one thing that a Communist government cannot allow."

Touching on a number of other topics in the 55-minute interview, the president said:

"He would not waver from his economic policies even if unemployment continues to rise. I see our economic program as the best hope we've got for solving the unemployment problem," he said.

"He would 'guarantee' no 1982 increase in taxes and would not look

kindly on any tax increase" in 1983. But he added he would examine "closing loopholes... where there is an unjust break" and take a look at excise and "consumption taxes... if necessary could convince me that they had to be put into effect."

"First lady Nancy Reagan" has taken a lot of abuse that she did not in any way and in the slightest deserve. "Asked if anything in his first year in the White House made him any angrier than attacks upon his wife, Reagan replied: "Not very much," and claimed that "people that have been doing this really have been aiming at me."

"The Strategic Co-operation Agreement between the United States and Israel has not been canceled and that its suspension — brought on after Israel annexed the Golan Heights eventually would be lifted.

Reagan's stiff warning brings 'negative' reply

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, in California for a week's vacation Sunday, has received a "negative" response from the Kremlin in his warning against further repression in Poland.

But an administration official in Washington later said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's response Friday "did not close all the doors."

The president made his comments aboard Air Force One as he flew to Los Angeles from Washington. The remarks of the official, who requested anonymity, came in response to inquiries about the president's characterization of Brezhnev's letter.

The official was apparently saying that all dialogue between Moscow and Washington on the issue of Poland has not been suspended by Brezhnev's letter.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan left Washington Sunday as a chill, wet fog shrouded the White House. With Mrs. Reagan close at his side beneath a large black umbrella, the president moved quickly to a Marine helicopter, turning for a moment to call "Happy New Year" to reporters and visitors who had come to see him off.

He said he would visit Los Angeles and Palm Springs, where "I will have my annual golf game," and spend Monday at his mountain ranch near Santa Barbara.

A helicopter carrying the president touched down in Los Angeles at 2:49 MST near a high school close to the hotel where the Reagans will be staying. Reagan had no comment for the small crowd gathered to meet him.

Good morning!

Classified	B8-11
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	A10
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A7
Sports	B3-8
Valley Life	A10-11
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Soviet forces in Poland in disguise, defecting general says

Solidarity charges troops used gas to clear Polish mines

By United Press International

The Solidarity labor union, conceding strikes against martial law had all but ended, said in a secret communique Sunday that Polish troops used gas to drive striking miners out of their coal shafts and forced them to go back to work in a tunnel.

A Polish general who defected to the West last August said in a West German magazine interview that Soviet troops wearing Polish army uniforms were already operating in Poland.

In the first major economic cutback forced by martial law, Poland's

military regime reduced meat rations by more than 25 percent Sunday. Butter rations also were reduced by an unspecified amount.

The government said it was already importing meat and butter at the highest level in the nation's history, and warned there was no cash available to buy more food next year.

Poultry supplies, which depend on feed imported from the United States, will be "very much lower" during 1982, a monitored television broadcast from Warsaw said.

Warsaw radio blamed the nation's farmers for the food shortages. Most meat and butter is bought by the

government from private farmers, and that source of supply has dried up since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared a military takeover two weeks ago.

In addition to the food situation, Polish government broadcasts Sunday disclosed that unrest in the Katowice area has affected both coal and steel production.

The ration cutback means each Pole will be entitled to buy just 5.5 pounds of meat per month, beginning in January. The limit had been 5.7 pounds. Miners were exempted from the meat and butter cutbacks. About 1,100 miners were holding out

in a strike against the martial law regime in Katowice Sunday. Radio bulletins from the region said a doctor who visited the men reported 90 percent of them were in need of medical attention.

Accounts reaching the West from Poland said the martial law regime was purging newspapers, universities and Communist Party organizations of all Solidarity sympathizers and restoring the dominance of pro-Moscow hardliners.

As the clock kept ticking backwards, the reforms won by Solidarity over 16 months of revolutionary change being undone one-

by-one. The Kremlin expressed its sympathy with the way Gen. Jaruzelski's regime was handling things and said there should be no need for Soviet intervention.

A commentary by the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged the West tried to provoke Soviet intervention in Poland to wreck détente, but said the "wicked" plot failed with Poland showing it is capable of "resolving its problems on its own."

However, Gen. Leon Dubicki, the defecting general, told the magazine Der Spiegel that Soviet troops disguised as Polish soldiers have been on duty in Poland for some time.

Dubicki said Polish army uniforms were shipped to the Soviet Union over the past year for Soviet soldiers now guarding airports, arms depots and Soviet communications installations in Poland.

"Now they most probably are taking part in actions against strikers. In addition they serve as spies for the pure Polish units," Der Spiegel quoted him as saying.

In clandestine newsletters circulated in Warsaw, Solidarity conceded most strikes had ended, but said the government had to resort to bloody brute force to crush the opposition.

Monday briefing



Riot police push back crowd of demonstrators supporting Haitians on hunger strike

Police use tear gas on Miami demonstrators

MIAMI (UPI) — Police used tear gas Sunday on a rock- and bottle-throwing crowd of demonstrators who gathered outside a refugee detention center to show their solidarity with a group of Haitians staging a hunger strike inside.

Composer Carmichael dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Composer Hoagy Carmichael, who wrote "Georgia on My Mind" and "Stardust," died of a heart attack Sunday shortly after arrival at Eisenhower Medical Center. He was 82.

Carmichael died at 11:22 a.m. MST "as the result of cardiac problems," said nursing supervisor Helen Richard. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

His survivors included two sons, Hoagland Jr., 43, and Randy, 41.

alongside Krome Avenue and continued to smolder after the demonstrators dispersed.

Police said no officers were injured and none of the demonstrators sustained "serious" injuries.

Walesa named 'man of year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, "one of history's more improbable heroes," was named Sunday as Time magazine's Man of the Year.

"Walesa and his movement made a travesty of Communism's pretensions in the eyes of the world," Time wrote of the independent Solidarity labor movement founder now being incarcerated by the Polish government.

Walesa is a Twin Falls native who holds degrees in psychology and human services. She has also worked as an elementary schoolteacher, and while she was in Germany, she completed a study of battered wives in the military.

She feels the use of volunteers as guardians offer several advantages. Often, busy attorneys may not be able to talk at length with a child and investigate all aspects of a case.

"While lawyers may know the law, very often they know very little about children in general," Turcozy says.

Volunteer guardians, unlike social workers with large case loads or judges with overcrowded dockets, will have the time to explain court proceedings and legal issues to the child.

Since the children usually are placed in foster homes and are bewildered at the sudden changes, the volunteers will be encouraged to be a friend to the child, as well as an advocate.

First, all volunteers will be given 18 hours of intensive training on child abuse. Topics will include signs of abuse, legal procedures and investigative techniques. Volunteers also will be made aware of their own attitudes concerning child care.

When a child-abuse case goes to court, the judge will ask Turcozy to suggest a guardian. The judge has the option of appointing that person as the child's legal advocate.

The guardian will talk to the child, the parents, family members, teachers, doctors or other persons involved with the case. As a court-appointed representative, the guardian probably will have access to court records and police information not normally released to the public, she says.

Turcozy acknowledges that the guardian's investigation can be a touchy issue, since the DHW also conducts an investigation. She now is working to set up an arrangement that will not infringe on the authority of others involved in child-abuse cases.

After the investigation, the guardian will make a recommendation to the court based on what he or she feels is best for the child.

If that recommendation coincides with that of the DHW, then the guardian will not assume an active role in court proceedings. If the recommendation is different, the guardian may be asked to testify in court.

Turcozy says that similar programs in other areas have shown that judges often are quite willing to listen to the guardian's recommendations.

Holiday traffic toll passes 250

By United Press International

The number of traffic fatalities on U.S. roadways inched upward Sunday — the last and possibly most dangerous day of the Christmas holiday traveling season — but was well below official predictions.

A UPI count Sunday showed at least 288 people had died on the nation's highways since the holiday counting period began at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Florida reported the most traffic fatalities with 32, Texas had 31, followed by California with 27.

South Carolina reported 12 deaths, Ohio 11, Georgia, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and Wisconsin 10, Louisiana nine, Kentucky and Massachusetts eight each, Missouri, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania had seven, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, and Virginia had six each.

Low and West Virginia each had five deaths and there were four fatalities reported in Arizona, Indiana, New Mexico and Tennessee.

In another accident, Frederick Casey of Norman, Ark., who would have been 17 Sunday, was killed when the car in which he was riding struck a tree late Saturday.

The National Safety Council had estimated between 350 and 550 people would be killed and another 21,000 to 26,000 suffer disabling injuries.

At the beginning of the holiday, authorities warned drivers full of Christmas cheer — and possibly too much to drink from holiday festivities — were likely to be preoccupied and thus more vulnerable to accidents.

The end of the holiday is just as dangerous if not more so for other reasons, they said, such as fatigue and driving in haste because of anxiousness to return home.

Last year during the same holiday period, the safety council reported 502 people were killed and 22,100 seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents.

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Child

Continued from Page A1

The Twin Falls office of the state Department of Health and Welfare recently wrote the grant. But because the DHW plays a definite role in the prosecution of child abuse, the department asked that the grant go to the CAA in order to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

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Today's weather

Continued chilly with snow showers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Areas of fog or low clouds nights and mornings. The daytime will be clear with a chance of scattered snow showers today, decreasing Tuesday. Continued cold. Lows mostly in the teens. Highs upper 20s to low 30s both days.

Continued chilly with snow showers today



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 12-28-81

HOISE (UPI) — Road conditions reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments Sunday evening.

Areas of fog or low clouds nights and mornings. The daytime will be clear with a chance of scattered snow showers today, decreasing Tuesday. Continued cold.

The travelers' advisory that had been in effect since Christmas Eve was ended Sunday. However, motorists were advised to use caution and to check road reports before starting on trips because of drifting and icy areas.

Weather data table for National and Idaho regions, including temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds for various cities.

The Times-News circulation information, subscription rates, and contact details for advertising and news tips.

After Christmas Shopper's Weekend. The \$39.95 Christmas Shopper's Weekend. Only \$39.95 a night per room and free parking. Includes details about Marriott Hotel offers and contact information.

Terror gang releases photo of general

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Red Brigades terrorists who kidnaped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier released a photograph of him late Sunday and a communique accusing him of being an assassin in Vietnam and an agent of American imperialism.

In the photograph—a head shot of Dozier under the five-pointed star symbol of Italy's most feared terror gang—the general is holding a large banner covered with Red Brigades slogans. Police said it looked like there were bruises under his left eye.

Dozier, 50, chief of logistics and administration at the NATO base at Verona in northern Italy, was kidnaped Dec. 17. His wife and children heard the news over the commercial television, a NATO spokesman said.

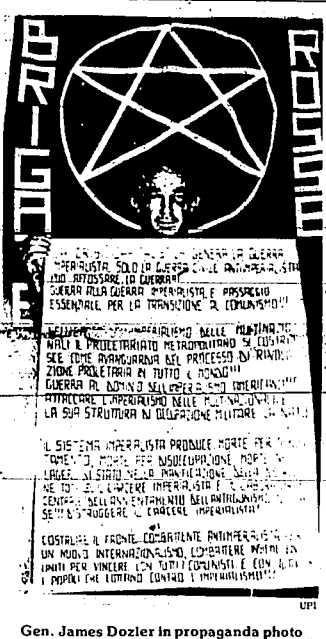
"At least we know the general is alive," the spokesman said.

An anonymous caller to the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA led editors to the documents, which were wrapped in Christmas paper with a bright yellow bow and stuffed in a trash can in the center of the city.

The discovery of the photograph and communique came as police announced the arrests of three more terrorist suspects in northern Italy, where thousands of police were hunting for the kidnaped general.

But police said the preliminary interrogation of the suspects—two men and a woman—indicated they were not connected with the terrorists who kidnaped Dozier.

The massive dragnet to find Dozier and his kidnapers has so far resulted in six arrests, but it apparently has not brought police any closer to finding the general, who the Red Brigades said would be put on a "peoples' trial."



Gen. James Dozier in propaganda photo

Case load threatens quality of justice, Burger declares

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A burgeoning number of court cases presents "a real threat to the quality of federal justice," Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday in his annual report on the state of the judiciary.

Burger pointed to nearly 250,000 legal cases filed before U.S. District and Circuit Courts and the high court, and said, "The future gives no promise of relief."

The year-end report—nearly 30 pages ranging from statistical recitation to philosophy—also pointed out the need for more federal judges, an increasing reliance on computers, and the need for an appropriate celebration of the 1887 bicentennial of the Constitution.

Burger said filings before the Supreme Court grew by 4.8 percent for the 1980 term—from October 1980 to July 1981—a total of 4,174. Circuit Courts of Appeals saw legal filings placed before them grow by 14 percent, to 26,362.

District Courts, the frontline of

federal justice, were confronted by 211,862 filings, up 7 percent over a year earlier.

"The problem these court filings present is not simply workload on the courts or delay for the litigants, but a real threat to the quality of federal justice," Burger wrote.

He noted earlier warnings that the expanding legal load forces the courts "towards an assembly line model." He said the federal court backlog has tripled since 1960.

Burger repeated his support for boosting the number of federal judges, citing a proposal now before Congress to create 11 new circuit judgeships and add 23 judges to district courts.

The chief justice also said: "Judges pay is set by Congress. District judges get \$61,500 and circuit judges make \$65,000. The eight associate justices of the Supreme Court make \$81,288, while Burger gets \$84,674."

The chief justice said automation is helping the courts.

Supreme Court. He also supported new laws to clarify jurisdiction among federal and state courts.

"Advocated a greater use of arbitration and other 'alternatives to litigation' to ease the pressure on the legal system.

"Repeated his warnings about the swelling number of prison inmates and the need to reform the penal system to get away from jails that preman 'warehouses.'"

The chief justice also pressed for better pay and benefits for judges, noting the ill effect of inflation on judges' salaries, he said that to have the same buying power as in 1969, a district judge should be making \$118,035, and an appeals court judge should get \$125,716.

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Haig sees invasion threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The crackdown in Poland has not succeeded and continuing resistance to martial law raises a greater risk of direct intervention by the Soviet Union, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an interview published Sunday.

"Martial law has not succeeded, and it would be premature to suggest that it had," Haig told the Washington Post.

The interview appeared as the Reagan administration continued to

sort through possible American reactions to the effort to crush the independent Polish union Solidarity and officials pondered a letter from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to President Reagan.

White House officials confirmed the Brezhnev letter arrived late Friday, as a response to a warning Reagan sent the Soviet chief last week about repression of Solidarity and urging "the restoration of basic rights in Poland."

Several administration officials

stressed the missive from Moscow was being closely reviewed and its details were kept confidential. Under Secretary of State Walter Stoessel said "it would be premature to characterize" Brezhnev's response—a said an American analysis of the letter would come out "soon."

"With them, it's always negative," said President Reagan aboard Air Force One en route to California. But he and his aides turned aside all other questions on the Brezhnev letter.

Election panel may seek Reagan funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Election Commission—under fire from Republicans who want it abolished—has decided that while the Reagan campaign erred in keeping \$1.1 million that should have gone to the Republican National Committee, no enforcement action should be taken.

But the bipartisan commission is

still considering legal action to recover up to \$60,000 in allegedly misallocated Reagan campaign funds, it was learned Sunday.

Records filed publicly this month, after the Reagan campaign organization lost court attempts to block their release, showed that FEC lawyers and auditors recommended legal action to require the campaign to reim-

burse the disputed \$1.1 million.

The six-member FEC, composed equally of Republicans and Democrats, voted 5-0 on Dec. 8 that "no action is to be taken" against the Reagan committee, although it also said a co-mingling of campaign and party funds such as occurred would not be allowed to happen again.

'Graduated' responses under study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Reagan administration is considering a "graduated" series of responses to the Soviet Union for its apparent backing of the Polish government's repression of the free trade movement, United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Sunday.

New decisions are expected "next week," she said. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said it was important to distinguish between actions directed against the Polish government and the Soviets and that an overriding concern of the United States is not to make things worse for the Polish people.

Speaking on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley," she said, "We're considering a wide range of options, and those options we think should be graduated proportionate to the Soviet response. I can assure you there will be a response to the Soviets specifically—apart from any actions taken against Poland."

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Mortgage money a shot in the arm

It might only be a drop in the bucket, but last week's announcement that the Idaho Housing Agency will pump mortgage money into the state was the first piece of good news the housing industry has had in some time.

Altogether, \$25.2 million will be made available to middle- and low-income Idahoans after Feb. 1 at an interest rate of 13 percent. Gov. John Evans, who made the announcement just before Christmas, figures the money will buy 500 to 600 homes.

In a depression-era housing market, that's not much, but it should increase the odds that the small builder can survive. The money also will be used in a segment of the consumer market hit hardest by skyrocketing mortgage interest rates and high home prices.

Further, that \$25 million, according to the governor's calculations, will actually mean a rollover of \$100 million in the market place — when all the buying and contracting is said and done.

Obviously, what the housing industry needs is an overall lowering of mortgage interest rates if it is to get back on its feet. Many observers see signs that this turnaround is starting to take shape, but that any dramatic change will be slow to develop next year.

Mortgage rates are going to have to come down to the 11- or 12-percent range before any wide-ranging impact is felt. And whether that comes about depends on just how tight-fisted the Federal Reserve will be with its national money policy.

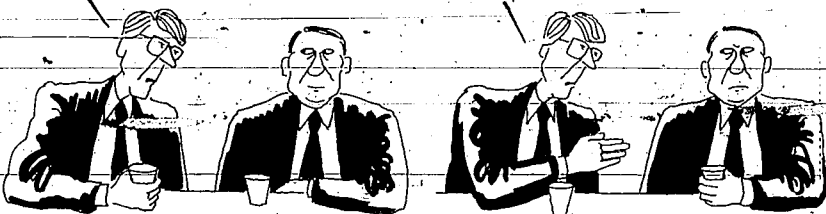
President Ronald Reagan must make the resurgence of the construction industry one of his top priorities for 1982. So much in the American economy depends on it — from lumber producers to real-estate agents to builders to suppliers to carpenters. Idaho alone built 42 percent fewer homes this year than last; nationally, 1981 will rank as one of the worst ever for housing starts.

Aside from the economic impact, high interest rates and high home prices have taken away the American dream of owning a home. Even though inflation has cooled and real income is rising, the difference of a few percentage points in interest rates has made it impossible for most prospective home buyers to afford the monthly payments.

The Idaho Housing Agency's 13-percent money will restore some affordability to the marketplace and offer a glimmer-of-hope that perhaps the housing industry's worst times are now behind it.

YOU CONSERVATIVES GOT EVERYTHING YOU WANTED — TAX CUTS, BUDGET CUTS, DEREGULATION . . .

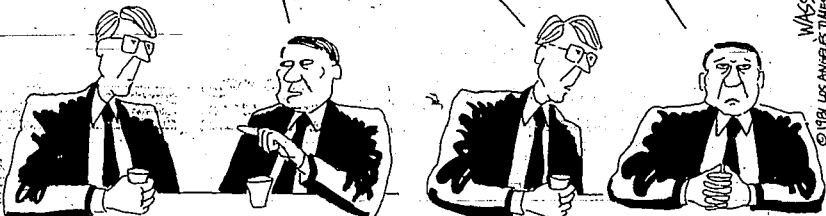
AND THE ECONOMY IS WORSE OFF THAN BEFORE



THERE'S STILL ONE THING WE HAVEN'T TRIED

THE GOLD STANDARD?

SCHOOL PRAYER



WASSERMAN © 1981 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE



Art Buchwald

No business like CIA's business

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

One of the things the CIA does is run secret businesses known as proprietaries, to provide covers for agents to "wash" money for covert operations and for other clandestine operations. Up until recently, these businesses have been very successful, but lately many of them have been losing money. So "the Company" decided to call everyone back to Langley, Va., to see what was going wrong.

The Director of Covert Business Operations was in a foul temper.

He addressed the CIA agents who were charged with running the business covers.

"This is the worst year we've ever had," he said. "Our gross sales are down by 20 percent, and the CIA can no longer eat your losses. Now what the hell is going on?"

The agent, whose cover was president of the "Deutsches Musik Box Company," said, "It's the fault of the Hong Kong Station. They stole our designs and they're flooding the U.S. market with cheap imitations. I make the best music boxes in the world, but I can't compete on price."

"Isn't that tough?" the agent from Hong Kong, whose cover was chairman of the Kowloon Toy Company, said. "If you can't compete, then get out of the music box business. I'm not making a dime on my boxes ever since the Taiwan CIA Company started to undercut us."

The director said, "Why does everyone have to make music boxes? Can't you come up with a new product like the Barbie doll?"

The agent running the South Korean Novelty Company said, "We put out a Nancy and Ronnie Doll for Christmas and it laid a bomb."

The director looked over his computer printouts. "What happened to you, Danfield? It says that your New Delhi Exporting Company dropped \$2 million in the last quarter."

"That wasn't my fault. I sent one million madras welcome mats through Donnegger's shipping company in Bombay, and his stupid people unloaded them in Pakistan. Anyone here ever try to sell a Made in India welcome mat in Pakistan?"

Donnegger said, "My company got the invoices all screwed up. You had the yak butter going to the United States and the welcome mats going to Pakistan. We're not mind readers."

"Oh, shut up," the director said. "Let's get to you, Brinkley. How do you explain the fact you still have 200,000 Lapland ski boots in your warehouse in Helsinki?"

"I had an order from Harrod's in London for the whole lot, when the KGB's Finlandia Sporting Goods Company got wind of it, and made Harrod's an offer they couldn't refuse. I've asked covert operations to burn down the Finlandia factory three times, but they keep ignoring my request. How can I run a clandestine business if our people won't get tough with the competition?"

The director said, "I'll talk to the arson people later. Now we get to Biberman. I have a report that you used CIA covert funds to cover up your losses from the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Company."

"I'm suing Jerry Brown and the State of California. As soon as I win the case, I'll replace the money. I can prove every fruit fly we sent them was sterile."

The director said, "Biberman, you wouldn't know a sterile fruit fly from a gypsy moth. I see from this report that the only one who made a profit this year for 'The Company' was Tablestone. Let him tell the rest of you dunderheads how he did it."

"He isn't here, sir. He resigned last month and went into business for himself."

"What kind of business?"

"Selling submarine guns, bombs and poison gas canisters to the Libyans. He said that as far as business was concerned the CIA didn't offer him a future, and he'd rather strike out on his own."

"Where is he getting all his stuff?"

"The same people we get it from, sir."

"Do you mean to say he is telling people he is still working for the CIA?"

"No, just the opposite. He keeps telling them he isn't. But the more he insists he has nothing to do with it, the more our suppliers believe he does."

The director said, "You have to hand it to Tablestone. He always had a talent for making a buck. I wish I had 100 more like him."

Your reference to Jeremiah 10: 1-6 teaches me not to compare God to an idol (decorated tree). It does not tell me to celebrate the birth of Christ. You further stated if we were Christians, we would throw out Christmas. I want, but if you do, sir, how can throwing out "Christ-mas" convince others that you are a "Christ-ian"?

C. JACKSON Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those considered libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Berry's World



"Zees veideo games wiss such emphases on keell, crush and destroy, zey make me so homeseeek!"

Jim Berry

Letters to the editor

Right to work overworked

Editor, Times-News: The newly appointed political editor of the Times-News in his column calls for the Legislature to "Do something" about the right to work that is annually brought before the Legislature.

The people of Idaho in referendum vote have said "No" several times, the Legislature has said "No" on several occasions.

What is that "something" your columnist wants? Perhaps it is like the solution to dividing the wealth . . . when explained that the same people would eventually gain back the wealth . . . some smart one comes up with . . . "Yes, but I mean weekly!"

Perhaps that is what he is getting at. Keep trying

until the law is passed that will make workers of Idaho more peons than they already are.

Or perhaps he just hasn't done his homework.

Which is usual for the new breed of reporters.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Another fine 'mess'

Editor, Times-News:

In response to "Mr. X-mess" — No one is trying to say that Dec. 25 is the actual day of the birth of Christ. To millions of Christians, it is the day that Christians all over the world unite in celebrating His birth. The actual day doesn't matter, it is the thought behind it.

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George Will

Why we should eat life's pie from point to the crust

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A lady of my acquaintance, a resident of the sacred central region of the Great State (Illinois), has a noble dislike. This lady, endowed with the spiritedness for which that chosen race of Illinois is renowned, dislikes having a piece of pie placed in front of her by a waiter who does not take care that the point of the wedge is pointing at her.

In an age when there is altogether too much tolerance going around, I welcome almost anyone saying about almost anything: "Fie! I shall brook no more!" It is, perhaps a small matter to have to adjust one's pie to correct a waiter's carelessness, but life is a steady drizzle of small matters, so such matters matter.

Furthermore, a large issue lurks here. After many months of reflection, I believe the lady's point is of world-historic importance. Making sure your piece of pie points at you, I now see, a moral imperative. Indifference to which can cause the social order to crumble like, well, pie crust. The lady's passion about the

placement of pieces of pie is, I warrant, the linchpin of civilization because it ensures the prerequisite for all good things. The prerequisite is in short supply. It is the discipline that enables people to defer gratifications.

A piece of pie worth eating at all is especially worth eating for its crust. The principal concentration of crust is at the other end from the point. The appellation "flaky," although not coveted by the many people who have earned it, is, I believe, the encomium preferred by the better class of pie eaters. In any case, the rapture that is supposed to attend the eating of a piece of pie is supposed to peak with the eating of the crust.

Mark my words: We ought to a society in which people promiscuously eat the crust first. It is a society susceptible to ungovernable lusts, and unable to limit government social spending to make possible adequate defense spending. It is a society that lives off its seed corn, consuming too much and saving and investing too little. It is a society rather like ours.

Furthermore, it is a society in which the institution of marriage is in increasing disrepair, and relations

between parents and their offspring are even more difficult than necessary. Yes, these things, too, are related to the point-of-pie-when-we-eat-principles.

I did not fully understand the point about the point of a piece of pie until I read a remarkable book, "The Road Less Traveled" by M. Scott Peck, a psychiatrist whose primary interest is the psychology of love. Peck's thesis is that our romantic notion of love obscures — at great cost — the truth.

The truth is that love, including proper parenting, is not spontaneous and easy: It is complicated and effortful. Love is not an overwhelming sensation; it is not a feeling, but a sustained pattern of action. It is volitional rather than emotional. It is a thoughtful decision, the will to exert one's self to achieve the proper goal of life, which is nurturing one's own and others' spiritual growth. "Love," says Peck, "is always either work or courage." The essence of love is laziness.

The book is a study of the gap between adults or between adults and children, is a simple, effortless willing-up of a passion leaves people unprepared for life's

most important stresses. It suggests that what is arduous is defective, and that gratifications deferred are gratifications unattainable.

The ability to defer gratification is, as Peck says, an attribute of maturity. It is possible that this nation is becoming less mature as it grows older.

It has been said that although some books are undeservingly forgotten, no book is undeservingly remembered. That was, of course, said by an author (W.H. Auden), but it contains much truth. When first published, Peck's book sold slowly. It was no threat to elbow its way in among the books about "101 Uses for a Dead Preppie" and "How to Compute Your Taxes on a Rubik's Cube" that clog the best-seller lists and refute the notion that mass literacy is desirable. But word-of-mouth has made it a brisk seller and proof of the power of quality to prevail, at least a bit, sometimes.

Peck's book, properly understood, explains why one New Year's resolution, properly kept in all its implications, is sufficient. Resolve to eat every piece of the pie of life properly, from the point to the crust.

President maintains his strategy will work

Reagan outlines 4 ways to assist recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says every American can take four steps to help the economy recover.

- Press Congress for additional spending cuts.
- Lobby members of Congress "not to touch your tax cut."
- Take full advantage of new tax law provisions.
- Work or save more than you did before.

Reagan offered the advice in a letter in the January issue of "The Washingtonian" magazine, available on newsstands today. The magazine asked the president what his one-on-one advice was to Americans to help the sagging economy.

"Unfortunately, the Congress still exceeds its spending targets and the government is not yet under control," Reagan wrote. "We need your strong support if we are to succeed where everyone else has failed."

The president said any effort by Congress to

delay tax cuts "in an attempt to balance the budget on the backs of you, the taxpayers, would be a tragic mistake. Let's remember that the income tax reduction you'll be receiving will barely offset the built-in tax increases between now and 1984 approved by my predecessor."

Reagan also urged Americans to take full advantage of the incentives in the new tax laws, including the tax-exempt All-Savers certificates and liberalized rules for deductible contributions Americans may make to Individual Retirement Accounts.

He noted the "marriage penalty" is being cut, the child-care credit is being increased and the maximum tax on both investment income and capital gains has been reduced.

"Another thing Americans can do is to save or earn more," Reagan said.

"From now on, if you work or save more than you did before, your reward will be higher than it was," he said. "More of every added dollar of

earnings from your office, shop, stock or interest on your savings will be yours to keep."

Reagan added a final point: "For our program to work, you won't have to work 18 hours a day, give up your vacations and save every penny you earn. Small changes multiplied by a work force of 100 million people will produce substantial benefits nationwide."

If the average number of hours worked per week rose by just half an hour, Reagan said, the gross national product would rise by \$25 billion, while an increase in the personal savings rate of 2 percentage points would add at least \$40 billion a year to the national pool to finance new investment.

"Dollar by dollar, we can save for our future, and we can afford it," Reagan said. "Let's go forward in 1982 with faith and determination, and not be misled by those unwilling to say goodbye to their failed policies of the past."

Schweiker orders crackdown on loan defaults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker has ordered a crackdown on doctors and other health professionals who have defaulted on their student loans.

The crackdown followed revelations that nearly one-third of the health professionals are behind in repaying the low-interest loans.

Federal investigators cite cases where doctors are earning big

salaries and driving luxury cars while failing to pay back the loans that helped them through school.

"Former medical and nursing students who don't pay back their loans are being unfair to students who follow them," Schweiker said in a statement. "Some new students may be unable to get loans to attend medical or nursing school because some former loan recipients didn't repay theirs."

"We owe it to future health professions students to stop the widespread delinquency in loan payments by those who abuse the whole system."

Schweiker outlined four steps he is taking to crack down on defaulters, and to prevent future defaults.

He said legislation is being prepared to give HHS authority to collect delinquent loans referred to the department by schools; a watchdog

program for loans will be established by HHS' inspector general and assistant secretary for health; HHS' counsel will look into how the government more actively can seek out delinquents; and HHS will develop performance standards for schools that will be used in considering future loan allocations.

HHS makes the money available to schools, which lend it to qualified students.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

No. 56 on that list of do's and don'ts for those contemplating retirement: "If you want to go, go someplace where they don't know your nickname." No. 31 is: "Count your drinks and dollars, but never count your days." No. 23 is: "Don't plan as far ahead as you did when you had your daughter vaccinated in a place you thought would never show."

Do you buy the claim of some psychologists that certain women can enlarge their bust measurements with self-hypnosis? Neither do I.

A panda in the wild during the mating season gets romantic seven times an hour.

BRANDRETH
GRAND PIANO

Q. What's the weight of a typical grand piano?
A. 400 pounds.

Yes, dolphins vocalize. But how? They have no vocal cords.

Q. Who invented scissors?
A. Same genius who invented the Army tank. Leonardo da Vinci.

Lexicographer Cyle's Brandreth has put out a book about dictionary-making called "The Joy of Lex."

Q. Chips in England are thick fried slices of potato. So what do the English call potato chips as we know them?
A. Crisps.

LOVE AND WAR

When a woman is separated from her man for some time, her affection for him tends to wane. But not so, the man's affection for her. Such were the findings in psychological studies at the University of Redlands. Our Love and War man cannot confirm this. It has been his experience that absence makes the heart grow fonder equally in men and women—for a short time.

Did I say Texaco used Pegasus for its symbol? Man, everybody knows better than that. It was Mobil Oil that used The Flying Horse. Texaco had Ed Wynn in a fireman's helmet. Pobody's nerfect.

You don't find a lot of badgers in Wisconsin. Never did. It's known as the Badger State because the lead miners there, working underground, were called badgers.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES:—Today's new aspects will bring all sorts of opportunities for you to show loved one the extent of your devotion. You can now work steadily toward gaining your objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Organizing both your assets and liabilities will give you a better understanding of your financial situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study contracts made with associates and know how best to carry through with them for greater mutual success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a better way to do your work more efficiently and gain benefits in the future. Don't neglect personal responsibilities.

MOON CHANGES (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for making progress but make sure you don't step on the toes of others in doing so. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily make this a most productive day. Plan the changes you want to make at home. Listen to what others say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with an associate and solve a vital matter, but be tactful. Obtain the information needed for a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your true financial situation and plan how to improve it. Don't spend money lavishly or you could regret it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what it is you want in life and direct your energies along such lines. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit in the privacy of your study and plan the future intelligently. Show increased devotion to loved one.

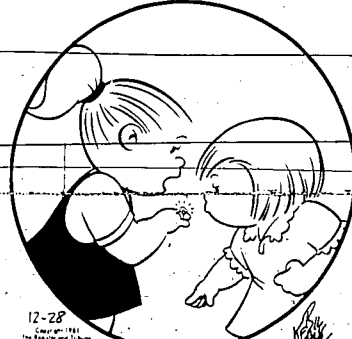
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to good friends and gain their support. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your Aquarian dynamism to work with a vigor today and accomplish a great deal. Control your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get those ideas operating well with the time is ripe and you can advance quickly in your career. Avoid one who is a gossip.

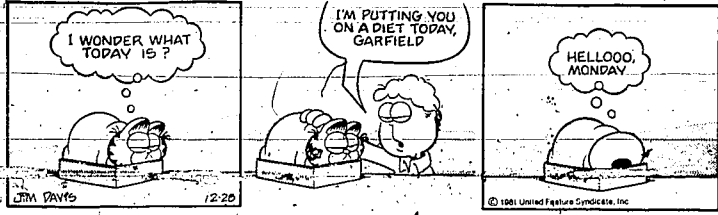
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one eager to get along well with others, so teach to be diplomatic early in life. One who loves to investigate and get the true facts and figures in any enterprise. Spiritual training is important here.

Family Circus

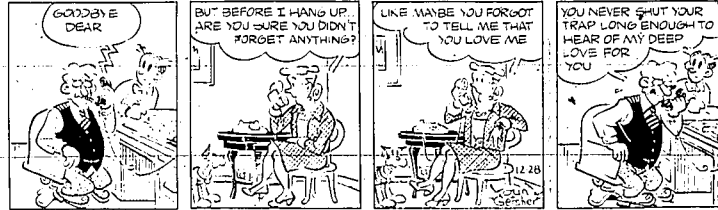


"Billy gave it to me for Christmas. I don't think it's a real diamond."

Garfield



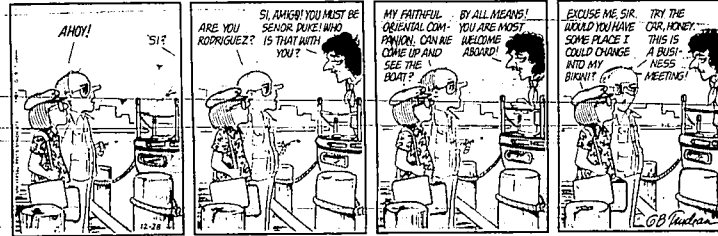
Blondie



Rex Morgan



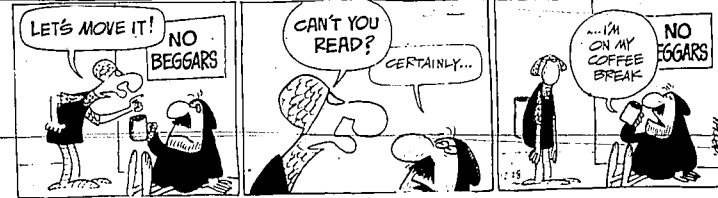
Doonesbury



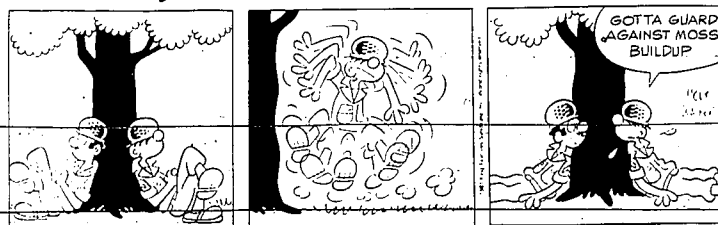
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
 (10) LIVEWIRE ENCORE
 (11) STUDIO SEE
 (12) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (13) PRIME TIME LIVE
 (14) ENTERPRISE
 (15) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (16) WHAT'S HAPPENING, AMERICA?
 (17) (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 (19) NHL HOCKEY
 8:30
 (20) MOVIE *** "Hallow" (1965, Biograph) Carol Lynley, Efram Zimbalist Jr.
 (21) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (22) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (23) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (24) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (25) (12) FAMILY FEUD
 (26) (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (27) 814 M*A*S*H
 (28) BUSINESS REPORT
 HBO MOVIE *** "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson
 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Black Station" (1979, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney
 9:00
 (29) (15) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 (30) (7) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (31) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (32) THE REPORTERS
 (33) (8) GATOR BOWL
 (34) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (35) 100 CLUB
 (36) MOVIE *** "Summer Stock" (1951, Musical) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly
 (37) OVER EASY
 (38) (11) M*A*S*H
 (39) GUNSMOKE
 9:30
 (40) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (41) THE TWO OF US
 (42) DECISION TO LOVE
 (43) OVER EASY
 (44) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 (45) MARKET TO MARKET (R)
 (46) (11) HOUSE CALLS
 10:00
 (47) (5) M*A*S*H
 (48) (9) (13) MOVIE *** "From Here to Eternity" (Part 2) (1979, Drama) Natalie Wood, William Devane
 (49) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 (50) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (51) MOVIE *** "Sabrina" (1954, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn
 (52) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 (53) (13) HOUSE CALLS
 (54) PUBLIC ENEMIES
 HBO SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS: LIVE ON STAGE
 SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD
 10:30
 (55) NEWS
 (56) (15) LOU GRANT
 (57) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (58) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
 (59) MAUDE
 (60) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 SHOW JOHN GURLEY'S ICE DANCING
 11:00
 (61) NEWSDESK
 (62) ANOTHER LIFE
 (63) MORECAMBE & WISE
 (64) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (65) (2) (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) NEWS
 (66) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (67) AMERICAN TRAIL
 (68) MOVIE *** "Roberta" (1935, Musical) Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire
 (69) (12) BENNY HILL
 HBO SPORTS CENTER
 HBO MOVIE *** "The Rosso" (1979, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Adrienne Barbeau
 10:05
 (70) MOVIE *** "Gambit" (1968, Suspense) Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine
 10:10
 (71) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR



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Peanuts



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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Make untidy
- Comedian
- Abbot
- Large quantity
- Unstable organization (abbr.)
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Lily genus
- Musical instrument
- Patriotic motto
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- One of the firmative aids
- Pale bluish-green
- Spread to dry
- Cafe patron
- Polishing
- Threats
- Type of drum
- Compass point
- Oxygen
- Superlative suffix

DOWN

- Near-sighted person
- Shadows (Lat.)
- Goose quickly
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Navy
- Males
- Egyptian deity
- Foe
- More certain
- Religious belief
- Away (prefix)
- Pop.
- Small deer
- Of humans
- Cake of soap
- Half (prefix)
- Vivacity
- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- Drass of metal
- Alphabet
- Sweet potato
- Comedian Ed
- Advice
- Uppercase term.
- Mercy
- Jewish escotic
- Small amount
- Distress call
- Compass point
- Alka

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1981 with three to follow.

The moon is new.

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.

Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856.

On this date in history:

In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice president to resign.

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1869, William Sempole of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent for chewing gum.

In 1950, the 38th Parallel was crossed by advancing Chinese forces in Korea.

In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag of the United States.

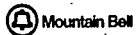
A thought for the day: British novelist Aldous Huxley said, "There's one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."



Last call to get in the phone book.

It's almost time for your new telephone directory to go to press. And that means that time is getting short to change or get a new listing to us for your home or business. So if you have any changes to make in either the White or Yellow Pages, call our Residence or Business Service Center now. We'll be happy to help and to provide information about any charges which may be involved.

The Twin Falls Directory White and Yellow Pages closing date is January 15th.



Contents currency, not chips

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ginger Stewart was all set to munch a bunch of potato chips, but instead she found crisp U.S. currency inside a box of Country Oven Potato Chips.

Miss Stewart, 21, found a wallet, complete with \$27, credit cards and a driver's license, in the box as she opened a bag of chips.

"It was weird," she said Saturday. "Not your everyday occurrence."

She found the money in a wallet she found belonged to Theodore H. Kelley, 28, of Terre Haute, and called the police.

Kelley, a mechanic for Chesty Food Division of Snacktime Co. at Terre Haute, was surprised, but happy about his wallet turning up.

"I lost it about three weeks ago when I was working on a new packing machine," he said.

"I thought I might have dropped it on a conveyor belt below where I was working," Kelley said. "But I thought that if that happened and it ended up in a 25-cent bag of chips, some guy in a bar was going to have himself a real good time when he found it."

Kelley said the wallet apparently fell on a conveyor that carries chips to packing machines.

Indianapolis police are holding the wallet until Kelley claims it.

"I never expected to get it back this way," he said.

Pure lineage if Diana's infant rules

LONDON (UPI) — The baby expected in June by Diana, princess of Wales, may someday be the first truly English monarch for more than 500 years, according to genealogical expert Harold Brooks-Baker.

That is because the earls of Spencer, from whom Diana descends, have a lineage almost as long as that of the royal family.

Brooks-Baker, former publisher of Dobrett's Peerage, contends that the start of the royal line, generally cited as beginning with William the Conqueror in 1066 A.D., ought now to be pushed back centuries further to include the Anglo-Saxon kings who ruled the island.

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New Year's Resolution no.1

Goodbye Junk Food - Hello Nutrition!


After the holidays it's time to get back to eating the right foods. Fill in the following chart with the pictures or words of foods from the main food groups.

Meats Eggs Lequemes	Fruits	Vegetables	Milk Cheese	Breads Cereal

FREE

Have a friend make one, too. Then play a game of food BINGO with your cards. Remember to eat one food from each group every day.

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News Education



People



WOODY ALLEN
...editing 2 movies



PHIL MAHRE
...way out in front



DICK THORNBURGH
...career on line

German actor's winnings put to work aiding Ethiopia

By United Press International

IF I HAD A MILLION

What would you do if you won \$1 million in a TV quiz show? West German actor Karlbeltz Boehm is heading for Ethiopia with his money to build a field hospital, a school and housing for impoverished desert dwellers. Boehm's friends and associates added funds to his million, and he and three friends will spend three months in Ethiopia helping the local people. The story is told in weekly Variety.

WOODY WORKING

Woody Allen is working on final editing of two movies he has made for Orion Pictures. Little is known about either film. The first, tentatively titled "Summer Nights" is due for release in June. The other is not expected to be seen before next Christmas, or possibly early 1983.

WAY AHEAD

Phil Mahre of the United States virtually has won the World Cup skiing championship, with two thirds of the three-month season yet to go. Mahre, 24, has 135 points so far.

'Saintly' priest murdered

ODESSA, Texas (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest who failed to appear for Christmas services in his West Texas church was found dead in a motel, authorities said Sunday.

The body of the Rev. Patrick Ryan, 49, was discovered by a maid Tuesday in an Odessa motel. But he was not identified until late Saturday when Odessa police read in a newspaper that the Denver City priest was missing, said police Lt. K.R. Jones.

"The pathologist said it looked like the death was caused by a blow to the throat and he was beaten around the face," Jones said. "It looked like a struggle took place."

Ryan, described as "saintly" and "very Christ-like" by an official of his parish, had no identification with him and was registered at the Sand and Sage Motel under a false name and address, Jones said.

"The man was undressed and his hands were tied behind his back," said Justice of the Peace James Harris of Odessa.

Harris ruled the death a homicide. He said Ryan's hands were tied with strips of heavy cloth and the priest had been dead about 10 hours before he was found.

Jones said the motel receptionist on duty last Monday could not remember if Ryan or someone else registered for the room.

"Right now we're looking for his car," Jones said. "We're also talking to all the people who checked in to the motel to see if they heard or saw anything."

Jessie Esquivel, a member of the parish board of St. William's Catholic Church in Denver City, described Ryan as "a very Christ-like man."

"One time he was giving a sermon and he thanked the Lord for the privilege of having malaria. He said it reminded him he was a man."

Ryan contracted malaria while serving as a missionary in Africa, Esquivel said.

"He showed us a lot of humility and passion for other people. We all loved him very much."

Esquivel said the members of the congregation were "feeling a lot of sadness" over Ryan's death.

"We also feel sadness for the people that did it. Everybody here has forgiven those people. At some time in their life they didn't receive the love they needed — and they committed this crime."

Esquivel said he could not think of anyone who would want to hurt Ryan, who served the 700-member congregation for two years.

winning the men's slalom at Madonna, Italy, and taking seconds in the giant slalom and slalom at Aprica and Cortina, Italy. His nearest opponent is Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, Olympic champion and three-time World Cup winner, who has only 59 points. Mahre's twin brother, Steve, won the slalom at Cortina.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania has put his political career on the line by vetoing a stringent anti-abortion bill. Thornburgh said he personally opposes abortion, but he felt provisions of the proposed legislation were unconstitutional and might invade privacy. A spokesman for the governor said the measure, if enacted, could discourage doctors from

performing abortions, leading to "a resurgence of 'back-alley' abortions, which no thoughtful person would wish to happen." The spokesman said Thornburgh was well aware it could be a key issue in his 1982 re-election campaign. "Of course it's a political issue," the spokesman said. "There are strong feelings on both sides of the issue, and both sides are well organized for the political purposes of advancing their respective views."

BIG COCO, 'LITTLE ME'

Heavyweight comic actor James Coco stars in the Broadway revival of Neil Simon's 1962 musical "Little Me," which began previews at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Saturday night. Jessica James co-stars in the show, whose score is by Cy Coleman and Carolyn Leigh.

Suspect in Atlanta child slayings goes on trial amid tight security

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams goes on trial today amid the tight security and massive publicity that has dogged him since he became the only person arrested in any of the 28 slayings of young blacks that jolted Atlanta.

More than 800 Atlantans have been summoned to appear at the Fulton County Courthouse to be questioned as potential jurors — a process expected to take three days.

The unusually large number of prospective jurors was ordered by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper in an effort to make sure 12 impartial people can be found in a city besieged by publicity about the trial.

Williams is charged with asphyxiating 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, the last to die in the string of killings that spanned 23 months.

Williams, 23, a pudgy, bespectacled freelance photographer and would-be musical talent scout, has pleaded innocent to murder charges.

He will be brought to the downtown courthouse shortly before jury selection is to begin. The trial is expected to last about two months.

All people entering the courtroom will be forced to walk through a metal detector.

One full side of the courtroom will be reserved for reporters. The proceedings also will be shown on closed-circuit television into an adjoining room for the overflow.

It was a loud splash in the Chattahoochee River in the predawn hours of May 22 that led to Williams' arrest. A rookie stakeout officer heard the splash, radioed another young po-

lice man on top of a nearby bridge, and Williams' battered white station wagon was spotted.

Cater's body was found two days later about a mile downstream from the bridge and within 100 yards of the same spot where Payne's body had been discovered about a month earlier.

Carpet fibers and dog hairs were taken from Williams' home, auto and German Shepherd dog and, according to Georgia Crime Lab experts, match those found on the bodies of Payne and Cater.

But District Attorney Lewis Slaton has refused to discuss what other evidence — if any — the state has against Williams.

Slaton reportedly has lined up a handful of witnesses who claim to have seen Williams with Payne or Cater. The suspect has denied ever meeting the two men.

The most incriminating evidence of all — while inadmissible in court — may be the fact the killings stopped when police scrutiny focused on Williams.

An essential unanswered question is a motive for the slayings, which during the course of the investigation was largely assumed to be homosexual, since all but two of the victims were boys.

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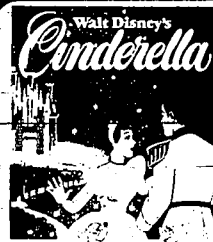
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Convicted Egyptian official threatens to expose others

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Some important heads may roll if a convicted official makes good his threat to expose those who "pillaged the people's wealth" and "misguided" the late President Anwar Sadat.



ANWAR SADAT
...legacy of corruption?

The threat by Parliament deputy Rashad Osman may not be empty words. During his trial Dec. 20, he pointed an accusing finger at a cabinet minister, an under-secretary of state, the former governor of Alexandria and Sadat's own brothers.

President Hosni Mubarak, pledging to brandish "the sharp sword of the law" against "wrong-doers," will allow justice to take its course and will not interfere.

The Court of Ethics found Osman, a semi-literate millionaire from Alexandria, guilty of corruption through the illegal acquisition of wealth. It ordered his detention for a year and the seizure of his property, valued at between \$80 million and \$220 million.

Osman appealed. "Wait for me at the Court of Appeal," he told reporters, meaning he will speak out then. No date has been set for the new trial.

Osman, 44, began his career in the early 60s as a porter in Alexandria harbor and rose to become Egypt's leading wood importer and a member of Parliament.

In court, he shouted: "I should not be on trial, but those who corrupted political life in Egypt. I have evidence

immunity; Parliament refused raising suspicions that other officials were trying to keep a tight lid on a Pandora's Box.

Sadat—intervened—and ordered Parliament to lift Osman's immunity. Shortly afterwards, Osman's brother and partner, Mohamed, was found dead at his Alexandria office. Newspapers said he committed suicide.

Sadat's brothers, particularly Esmat Sadat, were mentioned only once during the trial. Osman and a prosecution witness, Mohammed Abdel Kader, said Sadat's brothers forced traders at Alexandria harbor to pay protection money.

Osman said he complained, through higher officials, to Sadat himself, who immediately forbade his brothers from entering the harbor.

The only response from Esmat Sadat was a statement declaring: "I do not know Rashad Osman and never met him in my life. . . I have suffered as a result of these rumors."

Also mentioned in connection with the scandal were Hany Abdel Akher, minister of state for parliamentary affairs, and his assistant, Under-Secretary of State Sami Mahran.

Abdel Akher gave himself a "vacation" until the trial is over. The prosecutor said he assisted Osman in buying three luxury apartments in Alexandria on easy credit terms.

to expose those who attempted to pillage the people's wealth."

"I was exploited and ruined by the same persons who misguided the late President (Sadat)," he said at another point. "They should be brought to justice."

The Osman case began last summer, a few months before Sadat's assassination, when the state-controlled newspaper Akhbar El-Yom accused him of corruption and hashish-smuggling.

Newspaper editor Ibrahim Se'eda asked Parliament to lift Osman's

Settlers erect barricade in dispute

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Angry settlers burned down an apartment house Sunday and began barricading the settlement of Yamit against Israeli troops in a bitter dispute over the compensation they are to receive when their land is returned to Egypt.

"This time we will use arms and are ready to sustain casualties," the newspaper Yediot Ahronoth quoted one of the settlers as saying.

The settlers set fire to an apartment house early Sunday and began digging trenches to press for greater compensation for businessmen who must close shop when Israel completes its planned withdrawal from the Sinai Desert in April.

The settlers brought out a bulldozer to dig trenches and laid barbed wire around the fenced-in town's gate entrance. Rubber tires — for burning — also were trucked into town.

The settlers, armed with personal weapons, billy clubs and shields, called on those not prepared to fight for more compensation to leave town.

They also rejected a government offer to send a three-man ministerial committee to Yamit to resume talks on the amount of money that should be paid out in compensation to some 60 store owners and 40 small businesses operating in Yamit.

Yamit Mayor Yossi Salah said "We will continue to make preparations to close down the town" until the government made an offer acceptable to the businessmen in the settlement.

The negotiations broke down Friday after the settlers rejected the government's compensation terms — about \$65,000 for stores of 325 sq. ft. The settlers are demanding five times that much.

In Jerusalem, the cabinet made Yamit the top item on the agenda and

charged Defense Minister Ariel Sharon with keeping order in the northern Sinai town.

At the beginning of December, Yamit settlers barricaded the town shut and set fire to several municipal structures until Sharon came to Yamit and convinced the settlers to resume negotiations.

Other settlers who flatly oppose the government's withdrawal from the Sinai have taken issue with the businessmen's fight, saying it concerned only money and not more significant ideological issues.

"We are fighting for our future and the people who came here from the Sinai withdrawal opposition movement are just guests here," Salah said. "If they don't like what we are doing here, if they try to interfere, I can assure you we can throw them out of here in an hour."

Spectators flee as bomb rocks race track in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb exploded at Beirut race track Sunday, sending hundreds of spectators fleeing for safety even while the horses raced for the finish line.

Police said there were no casualties, but hundreds of race fans evacuated the stands.

Moslems still gather freely on weekends and holidays.

The track was closed in recent years by snipers firing on race-goers from both east and west Beirut as they tried to reach the races.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Life-giving legacy part of tragic death

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My best friend was killed in a motorcycle accident on Thanksgiving Day. He was only 32. Because of something he read in your column he had sent for a card to will his eyes and kidneys to an organ bank in the event of his death. I just wanted you to know, Abby, that because of you two blind people now see, and two others got a healthy kidney.

My friend is gone, but he left something worth more than anything money can buy. Thank you.

— JERRY'S PAL

DEAR PAL: I appreciate your letter, which gives me an ideal opportunity

to inspire others to do what your pal Jerry did. Poet Robert N. Test wrote:

"The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet tucked neatly under a hospital gurney, occupied with the living and the dying. At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that for all intents and purposes my life has stopped.

"When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by the use of a machine and don't call this my deathbed. Let it be called the bed of life and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my

heart to the person who has nothing but endless days of pain. Give my blood to the teenager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car so that he may live to see his grandchildren.

Give my kidneys to a person whose depends upon a machine to exist from week to week. Take my bones, every muscle fiber, every nerve and try to find a way to make a crippled child walk. Explore every corner of my brain, take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat or a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

"Burn the rest and scatter the ashes to the wind to help the flowers grow.

"If you must bury something, bury my faults, my weaknesses and my prejudices against my fellow man.

Give my sins to the devil, give my soul to God.

"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or a word to someone who needs you. I'll be with you all I have asked. With love forever."

For information on willing your organs after death, please send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005. You will be sent a card that should be carried at all times. I carry such a card, and I feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that will be of greater value.

— ABBY

CONFIDENTIAL to all of you out there celebrating the holidays: If you're drinking, don't drive. If you're driving, don't drink.

Plants harmful

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The most traditional of all-Christmas decorations can be hazardous to your health, says Dr. Fredrick W. Newirth, medical director for an insurance company.

Mistletoe, holly and poinsettias can be toxic if eaten.

"A curious child who eats a leaf, stem or berry stands a chance of suffering stomach and intestinal irritation, diarrhea and bradycardia," says Newirth, a vice president of Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Co.

"Those small, innocent-looking white berries on mistletoe contain poisons, which can kill when eaten in large quantities."

Newirth says all parts of a poinsettia plant — stems, leaves, flowers, buds and the milky sap — contain a toxin that irritates the mouth, throat, stomach and eyes.

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Dr. Lamb

Sodium is all the same, despite name

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you give me some information on all the sodiums and what effect they have on the body? I mean sodium phosphate, monosodium glutamate, sodium bicarbonate and any other sodiums that we may be consuming. Some sodiums are in all the frozen prepared food you buy.

I have high blood pressure and a heart condition. I live alone and use some frozen foods that contain some sodiums.

DEAR READER — I'm surprised you didn't ask about the most common sodium of all, sodium chloride, which is ordinary table salt.

Keep in mind that most of the things in our world are chemical compounds, which means two or more basic chemical elements are combined together to form a compound. So it is with ordinary table salt. Sodium and chlorine are both basic elements. They

are combined to form a compound, sodium chloride.

Sodium is sodium, regardless of what it is combined with. Within your body fluids the sodium separates from the compound. Thus sodium chloride breaks down into sodium and chloride ions. The sodium, regardless of whether it comes from sodium chloride or sodium glutamate or even sodium bicarbonate, is the same sodium.

The sodium ions cause your body to retain water. The retained water may increase the blood pressure in some people and that is why doctors like people with high blood pressure to avoid salt. They mean sodium, regardless of where the sodium comes from.

You are absolutely right about food processing often adding sodium. I'm sending you The Health Letter No. 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which discusses this. 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, N.Y. 10019.

Not only does food processing, including canning and freezing, add sodium but it also often decreases the potassium content. The best way to get the optimal amount of potassium and avoid excess sodium is to prepare foods at home rather than buying commercially prepared foods from the store.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife has an accumulation of fat on her buttock which she calls cellulite. She claims a pill will help her lose the fat. I claim exercise and eating less will eventually help her reduce. Who is correct? She said that this fat on the buttock is there to stay unless she takes the pill that is sold commercially.

DEAR READER — With your attitude your wife is probably right, the fat is there to stay. And that includes pill or no pill.

Cellulite is a fat name. The fat that is called cellulite is exactly the same

as fat accumulation elsewhere in the body when examined chemically or under the microscope.

That means the fat over the thighs and buttock is eliminated the same way fat elsewhere is eliminated, by consuming fewer calories than the body uses.

Women are genetically designed to have fat deposits over the buttock and thighs and men are more prone to have a big abdomen. Inherited genetic traits are an important factor in all of this. The Hottentot women in South Africa are a good example of genetic influences. They tend to have a very large fat pillow over the buttock.

Square dancers to meet

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley for election of officers and a business meeting.

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Discipline termed key factor in depression in young children

BOSTON (UPI) — Parents who don't know how to discipline children may be breeding psychological problems for themselves and their offspring, starting in infancy, say child psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Many children under 5 and some as young as 8 months are being treated for depression, anxiety and other psychological problems caused by a breakdown of communication and improper interaction with parents, doctors said.

"Most of these are children whose emotional development has revolved around parents and siblings within their home," said Dr. Muriel Sugarman of MGH's Child Psychiatry Unit.

The children's emotional difficulties usually result in behavioral and feeding disorders, she said. Discipline is a key factor in the relationship between children and their parents.

"In the past, it was easy to discipline a child. Now we don't want to squelch them," she said. "We've grown up with a generation of parents who don't know how to set limits."

Dr. Sugarman doesn't blame parents because, she said, many of them just don't know how to act. "No one takes a course in how to be parents and it leaves us unprepared," she said.

Discipline is vital, she said. "It's a myth if you leave children alone they will learn how to become responsible adults. They're very self-centered, aggressive and very demanding. Someone has to help them learn how to control those impulses."

Doctors at MGH believe emotional illness can surface early, in infancy and usually manifest themselves in incessant tantrums, refusal to eat, vomiting, and constant battling with parents for control.

In one case, the hospital's child psychiatry unit saw an 8-month-old girl whose feeding had been difficult.

Doctors learned the mother skipped meals herself and did not make an issue of the child's refusal to eat.

The mother was handicapped, had little support in the home, felt unable to raise a child, and didn't want a baby in the first place. Her attitude helped create a psychological problem in the child.

Professional counseling helped the mother, who began to make mealtimes more enjoyable. The child sensed the change and reacted by eating.

Dr. Kristen J. Kuehne, a child psychologist, said sometimes trouble will start about 18 months to 2 years old, when parents can't say "no."

When parents yield to a child's whim, the youngster may soon make unreasonable demands, Dr. Sugarman said. If the parent then overreacts, the child can become angry and hostile.

Doctors said parents also need to understand what is going on in a child's mind. The arrival of a new baby in a family can trigger sibling resentment — instead of punishment, the first child needs reassurance.

In one case, Dr. Sugarman said a 5-year-old girl, whose 4-month-old

sister died unexpectedly, was grieving. "She's talking baby talk and she's asking her mother why they can't go to God's house to get her sister back," the doctor added.

Doctors found the mother depressed over the death and communicating her grief to the surviving child.

The girl is being treated at MGH with play therapy.

In another case, a 4-year-old child began constant vomiting, complained of stomach pains and refused to pay attention.

RESOLUTION — 1982 — — 1982 — RESOURCES

It's hard enough to make a decent New Years resolution when you've had enough to eat and feel contented and satisfied, but it's almost impossible to make a meaningful decision (something beside food) on an empty stomach. For relief of hunger

pangs for better resolutions and for saving money shop Swensen's this week where you'll find everything for holiday snacks, parties, dinners. (Also recovery remedies) at low prices.

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The thinking man's pro team

Teams picked by players, writers have faults

By GORDON FORBES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The players file into the closest meeting room and scribble out their choices, while the offensive coach is screaming for the quarterbacks to hustle into the film session. That's the way the Pro Bowl rosters are picked, which is why Art Still wound up on this year's Pro Bowl roster after missing five games with an unstable knee.

It is worse with the wire service all-pro teams. Wire writers file off their ballots on the move, frequently scribbling in the names of aging stars who no longer can move, or cornerbacks with dazzling interception stats but horrible tackling form.

Here is another attempt at a thinking man's all-pro team, gathered after interviews with players, scouts, coaches and an occasional stint before the television set:

OFFENSE

• **Receivers:** James Lofton, Green Bay Packers, and Frank Lewis, Buffalo Bills. Lofton's new teammate, J.J. Jefferson, got all of the big headlines with his flamboyant style and free-spirited personality. But Lofton is faster, can duplicate any of Jefferson's acrobatics, and is skilled at working the

sidelines. Lewis, a Pittsburgh Steelers reject, is 34, but ran past cornerbacks 10 years younger. He wound up with 70 catches for a league-high 1,244 yards.

• **Tackles:** Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati Bengals, and Marvin Powell, New York Jets. Sure, the scouts say it takes six years before an offensive tackle can even think about making the Pro Bowl. In his second year, Munoz wiped out whole sides of defenses. "He was, like a big building out there," said Denver's Brian Moran. Once a beefy 330-pounder, Munoz trimmed to 278 for the Bengals this year, and defeated every defensive end he faced. Powell, another Southern Cal drive-blocker, has quick feet and enormous upper body strength. He is a tremendous run blocker over whom the Jets always ran on third-and-short.

• **Guards:** John Hannah, New England Patriots, and Randy Cross, San Francisco 49ers. Hannah, playing on a dreadful 2-14 team, still performed at an all-pro level. Jamming pass rushers, picking up blitzers and generally making life miserable for interior linemen—Cross, an obscure puller on a young 49ers line, played with a defensive personality, jamming pass-rushers as if Joe Montana's life depended on each blow.

• **Centers:** Mike Webster, Pittsburgh Steelers. Webster limped

through a down year in 1980, delaying knee surgery until he could finish the season and perform in the Pro Bowl. After cartilage surgery, he returned to his Super Bowl form this year, overpowering nose tackles with his 475-pound bench press strength.

• **Quarterback:** Joe Montana, San Francisco 49ers. I know, Cincinnati's Kenny Anderson had better stats and San Diego's Dan Fouts threw more touchdowns and passes. But Anderson had Pete Johnson and Fouts had Chuck Munsie, both 1,000-yard rushers. Montana had nobody unless you want to count Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper, a couple of 600-yard rushers. Montana had a 19-12 touchdown-interception ratio and did throw for 3,565 yards with a nice short-to-middle range touch.

• **Running backs:** Tony Dorsett, Dallas Cowboys, and William Andrews, Atlanta Falcons. Dorsett fumbles in the worst places. But nobody has better body lean or acceleration to the hole. "He plays possum," said one scout. "You think you have him stopped on one or two plays and then he breaks that 15-yard-run-on-you—Andrews wound up as the offense in Atlanta, rushing for 1,301 yards and catching 81 passes for 735 yards. Earl Campbell, Joe Delaney, Joe Cribbs, Wilbert Montgomery, George Rogers and Billy Sims all

ran with exceptional talent during a year when the defenses seemed to overplay the pass. Dorsett and Andrews did it a little better than the others.

• **Tight end:** Kellen Winslow, San Diego Chargers. Doesn't block that well, but his sky catches and ability to beat every strong safety in the NFL make him an easy choice. In the Air Coryell offense, Winslow is simply a 6-foot-6, 252-pound wide receiver who runs over defenders for the catch.

DEFENSE

• **Ends:** Ed "Too-Tall" Jones, Dallas, and Joe Klecko, New York Jets. For all of these years, Harvey Martin got all the headlines working the weak side for the Cowboys, while Too-Tall stayed at home and played solid run defense. "This year his intensity was something," said coach Ernie Stauffner. "That was the difference this year, his intensity." Jones also leaped and lunged in front of quarterbacks and extra points, playing all-out on every play. Klecko is short for a defensive end, at 6-2 and a fraction. But he played on the wild side for an aroused Jets defense that threw people around. Credited with 20½ sacks and twice that many hurries, he played most of the year on an injured foot.

• **Tackles:** Randy White, Dallas Cowboys, and Charlie Johnson, San Francisco 49ers.

See ALL-PRO Page B6



TONY DORSETT plays possum

Hayden Fry

Iowa's leader a complex coach with simple, effective history

By BOB PILLE
Chicago Sun-Times

Hayden Fry's coaching history is right out front. "Go in places that have been dilapidated and deteriorated and turn them around," he says. Everything distilled into one sentence, plain and unvarnished.

It's the man who is complex. Bump Elliott, athletic director at Iowa, bought the deeds and the man at the end of 1978 after the Hawkeyes had failed to surpass .500 just as they had every season since 1961.

"He had been successful at SMU and North Texas State, rebuilding two major programs," says Elliott. "He had the background, experience, and maturity (then age 49) for our situation. He had a ready-made staff he could bring in to move right into recruiting and everything. It all added up to this coach who was ready."



HAYDEN FRY makes losers winners

Back in his native Texas, the person Iowa wanted had struggled four years for 11 victories at Southern Methodist, then took the 1966 Mustangs to the Cotton Bowl with their best record since 1948. Another four years and he was fired following a 7-4 season.

Fry moved immediately up the road to North Texas State, where there had been seven victories in the previous four years. The Eagles were 7-1 in Fry's third year, 33-1 during his final four seasons. Not everybody wept when he departed for Iowa.

In his third season, the Hawkeyes (8-3) are off the Rose Bowl, and Fry is the messiah, the greatest thing to hit Iowa since hybrid seed corn. Or at least since Forest Evashevski, coach of Iowa's two previous Rose Bowl teams in the 1950s.

Fry isn't the sort to disagree. "I'm prejudiced, being to the coach," he says. "But I think this is the greatest thing that could have happened, not only to the state of Iowa, but for people across America who might see themselves as being small or poor or handicapped."

"They can identify with us. Here's Iowa, having lost for over 20 years, suddenly putting it all together. Just by hanging in there, fighting, believing they could do it — and something nice happens. I think it gives hope to every American who can relate to us. I get letters from all over explaining that. From grandmothers, grandfathers, little children, folks who have never seen a Hawk football game but want to identify with us."

The Hawkeyes hung in there for a piece of the Big Ten championship with defense, occasional bits of offense, and a kicker who kept the other side looking at a mile off grass to the Iowa goal line, all basic Fry football philosophy.

And, again, transcending football in these hard times. "It makes no difference whether you're Catholic or Protestant, Democrat or Republican," said Fry. "This is something you can unify all the people with, the greatest thing about athletics, and the Hawks did it all year. Everybody in the state of Iowa is happy. Even Iowa State fans are happy for us because we did it."

Fry could be overestimating good feelings from Iowa State. He arrived dispelling down-home axioms in his Texas drawl, and one of the first was

car was sold to Fry for \$1, and he changed the SMU Mustang logo to match the Ford Mustang logo.

Fry-decreed alterations face-lifted North Texas State's eagle and Iowa's Herky the Hawk, who became a Tiger Hawk, a previously undiscovered species. Not everybody was delighted, but the Tiger Hawk appeared on countless souvenir items peddled by a Fry-owned company. "To have the fans take pride in the team and identify with it," he said, Fry will be out of the souvenir business when the present dwindling inventory is sold.

"I dodged too many bullets," he said, alluding to critics who felt the souvenir stands promoted Hayden Fry more than the State University of Iowa.

For most of the media, the campus press gathering 10 days ago was the first public glimpse of Fry in almost a month. He worked at recruiting ("We're getting fantastic response now," he said whatever else a coach does on the way to the Rose Bowl).

Often it was announced Fry was out of town when he was in his office. Media types who len the premises were left cooling their heels outside his door. Rare interviews have been elevated to the level of a papal audience.

Fry has long worked at privacy; the result of getting burned by toothy politics at SMU, friends say. He rarely socializes with even big money boosters on the premise they'll be forgiving as long as the Hawkeyes win. Kids on the student paper are agitated because they haven't found his home in the hills outside Iowa City after almost three years.

His home telephone number is unlisted and one of the least available anywhere. The *Des Moines Register* doesn't have it. Neither does Elliott, his boss. "I guess I could always get it from an assistant coach," Elliott says.

Basketball Coach Luke Olson was in the phone book until Fry arrived unlisted; now Olson is also unlisted to keep up. Fry keeps up with his old Texas neighbors by listing himself in the Iowa press guide as a second cousin of Lyndon Johnson. The *Register* says genealogists can't find the connection to the former president.

Fry has accepted an eight-year contract extension that assures him of a place at Iowa for another 10 years, until he is 62. A \$10,000 raise boosts his pay to \$65,000, ahead of Elliott (\$53,000) and Olson (\$52,500), though behind the incoming school president, who will get \$82,500.

But neither the coach nor his athletic director considers this a lifetime, unbreakable contract. "My dad always told me it doesn't cost anything to listen," Fry says of the offers that have poured in during the last month. He remembers how he turned down a major job at a very-prestigious university because he thought it would be "more ethical" to work out the two years then remaining on his SMU contract. And with two years remaining on a later contract, SMU threw him out "and I didn't receive a penny of money."

"A coach is always in a difficult position," Elliott says. "If he has a considerably better opportunity, I feel like he should have the opportunity to explore it."

on deciding which of a multitude of problems to attack soonest. "We'll scratch where it itches," he said. After Iowa State beat the Hawkeyes, the wife of ISU coach Donnie Duncan was first in her block with a T-shirt that read: "Hayden, stick it where it itches."

There were more country sayings. To a recruit: "We'll take you from the pea patch to where the cows eat the cabbage." On Iowa's success: "Even a blind hog finds an acorn if he keeps rooting." On UCLA players' cocky attitude while the Hawks were beating them: "They acted like they were at a high porch picnic." That's a picnic where everything is free, Fry explained.

The Rose Bowl offers a new media audience for his best lines. With one small twinge of envy for Fry. Before the Hawkeyes got there, Los Angeles Times columnist Jim Murray wrote they are "more defensive than an armadillo." Any native Texan has to wish he'd thought of that one first.

But at an Iowa City press conference before leaving for the Pacific states, Fry was nearly unbeatable with his sallies on what he learned through last autumn:

"I learned that miracles can happen, that a program can be turned around much quicker than I anticipated because I had a group of young men who just refused to be denied," he said. "I guess it confirmed my belief that if you stick to your knitting, if you keep plugging, good things are going to happen. Don't lose your poise, don't go off on tangents, don't push the panic button. I guess what I'm talking about is if you keep faith and the man upstairs smiles on you, it's going to be OK."

If the image is corporeal, Hayden Fry isn't. He was a psychology major at Baylor and is big on winning images and the selling of winning images.

Take the SMU Mustang. After SMU lost gallantly one year at Michigan, Lee Iacocca, then on his way to the presidency of Ford, came to the dressing room and said he was naming Ford's new car after the Mustangs because of "the way they played." Iacocca said the first one in Dallas would be delivered to the coach. The

Sun Valley

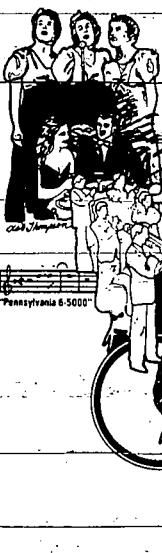

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Vandals destroy Iowa St.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Four Idaho players scored in double figures Saturday night to lead the Vandals to an 88-68 victory over Iowa State in the second game of the opening round of the Far West Basketball Classic.

Led by Brian Kellerman's 21 points, the undefeated Vandals broke open a tight game halfway through the first half and went flying away.

Idaho scored 11 unanswered points to move a 14-12 lead to 25-12 margin with 7:19 to play in the first half. The Vandals led 40-23 at the half.

Phil Hopson, who played prep ball at Portland's Jefferson High School, added 20 for the winners. Idaho led by as much as 27 points in the second half.

The Cyclones' Ron Falencschek was high for the losers with 14 points. The victory puts Idaho against Oregon State in the championship bracket tonight at 8 p.m. (MST).

Earlier, Charley Siltan scored 21 points to lead 15th-ranked Oregon State to an easy 88-58 victory over Pittsburgh.

Idaho Coach Don Monson said, "We've been playing well this early in the season—we're 8-0 so I can't ask much more of the kids."

"From now on it will be a matter of playing consistently—Against Oregon State Monday night, we'll be playing one of the strongest teams around. OSU is stronger than I figured it would be this early in the season. It is a typical OSU team."

"They put the pressure on you, and when after a year they are one of the best passing teams you will ever see. It is a credit to their coach, Ralph Miller."

"We pass well too, we've got to see how we're going to handle their pressure."

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said Idaho is a good basketball team with good shooters. He also agreed that how well Iowa does against Oregon State will depend on how well the Vandals respond to the pressure applied on defense.

"That Lester Conner for Oregon State really is an impressive player," Orr said. "He seems to get his hands on the ball all the time and he knows how to pass it."

IOWA STATE (8)
 Estes 3 0 4, Wallace 0 1 2 1, Warrick 5 0 1 10, Harris 2 2 12, Falencschek 4 6 7 14, Beece 0 4 4 4, Allen 2 0 4, Simmonz 1 0 2, Stevens 3 1 2 7, Peterson 0 0 0, Kuznetz 2 0 4, Jones 3 0 6 4, Totals 27 14 18 68.

IDAHO (8)
 Herd 1 1 2 7, Hopson 9 3 3 20, Smith 5 6 2 16, Kellerman 9 3 5 31, Owens 3 9 10, Mabon 0 0 0 0, Prigge 1 0 2 2, Murchison 1 0 2 2, Ross 0 0 0 0, Hasalvodi 0 0 0 0, Hawkins 0 0 0 0, Watkins 2 1 2 3, Totals 53 22 28 88.

Halftime—Idaho 40, Iowa State 23. Total fouls—Iowa State 25, Idaho 14. Fouled out—Estes, Harris, Technical—Hopson, A—11, 0/0.

Briefly in Sports

Buckeyes want to stop bowl losses

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Ohio State Buckeyes, trying to snap a four-game bowl losing streak, arrived in Memphis Sunday for final preparations before Wednesday night's Liberty Bowl battle with Navy.

Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce said he is ready to put a stop to the post-season losses.

"The only thing we haven't done is won and that's what we'd like to do here," Bruce said.

Navy (7-3-1) got a one-day jump on the Buckeyes (8-3) by arriving Saturday. The Liberty Bowl will be the last game at Navy's helm for Coach George Welsh, who has accepted the head coaching position at Virginia.

Welsh said his team needed some fine tuning for the matchup with the 14th-ranked Buckeyes, who are favored by two touchdowns.

"We had good preparation the last couple of days before Christmas," said Welsh. "We need a couple of good days for practice here to get ready for the game."

Kansas will be minus two starters

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — With the Kansas football team getting ready to head for the Hall of Fame Bowl Sunday, Coach Don Fambrough announced that two starters will miss the New Year's Eve game.

The Jayhawks, 8-3, are scheduled to meet Mississippi State, 7-4, in Thursday's Hall of Fame Bowl, but starting quarterback Frank Seurer and center John Prater will just be spectators.

Seurer will miss the game because of a dislocated shoulder suffered in the final regular season game while Prater reinjured his knee in practice last week.

Senior Steve Smith will start in place of Seurer while Ed Bruce will be the center.

The team left for Birmingham, Ala., Sunday morning. They had a workout scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Smith, a 6-4, 185-pounder from Emporia, Kan., started during the 1980 season before Seurer, then a freshman, took over in midseason. Smith has completed just 18-of-27 passes this season for 94 yards. Before his injury Seurer had hit 106-of-174 passes for 1,199 yards.

Would-be Rose Bowl prank fizzles

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A plan for an elaborate exploding prank at the Rose Bowl has gone off with a whimper instead of a bang.

A helium-hydraulic device designed to send a balloon aloft during halftime of the Rose Bowl game was discovered by bowl officials who thought — at first — the device was a bomb.

Police dismantled the prank late last week, and security has been tightened at the stadium.

The balloon was to float above the stadium trailing a banner depicting the Cal Tech beaver mascot and nickname.

Dome may be built in Oregon

MEMPHIS, Ore. (UPI) — A privately financed air dome arena with seating for 7,000 to 10,000 people may be constructed south of Medford, officials say.

The project is envisioned by a California development firm that recently entered into an agreement to buy an interest in the Medford A's Northwest League baseball team.

Cost of the dome would be \$3.5 million to \$4 million, officials say.

Starr awaiting Green Bay decision

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Bart Starr family had a good Christmas and Starr said he is waiting out a decision on whether he will be rehired as coach of the Green Bay Packers.

The Packer seven-member executive committee is making the decision.

Starr said during the weekend it hasn't been a difficult period for him.

"I just believe that these things have a way of working out for the best, one way or another. I think the best way to approach something like this is to remain calm and reserved."

"We sure did have a nice Christmas. Santa was good to us all. And to be honest, the subject (of his job) never was mentioned," he told the Milwaukee Journal.

Starr also said he has not yet talked with the executive committee.

Judge Robert Parins, vice president of the executive committee and principal executive officer of the club, has said he hoped the committee would have a decision on Starr by Jan. 1.

Stars lose Broten for a month

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie center Neal Broten, Minnesota's third leading scorer with 33 points, will be out at least a month with a badly sprained right ankle, the North Stars said Sunday.

Broten's 14 goals and 19 assists in 35 games put him in the running for rookie of the year honors until he sprained his ankle in the second period of Minnesota's 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues Saturday night.

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ACC teams try to keep perfect marks

By United Press-International

North Carolina, with a solid grip on the nation's No. 1 college basketball ranking, and two other Atlantic Coast Conference teams will try to maintain undefeated records in holiday tournaments this week.

The Tar Heels, who beat second-ranked Kentucky 82-69 Saturday and are 10-0 this year, meet Penn State tonight in the Cable Car Classic at Santa Clara, Calif.

North Carolina broke the game open early in the second half against the Wildcats in a contest that had been billed as the national championship three months early. But Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said the game wasn't as important as his team's busy season schedule.

"It's far too early to get excited about this team," he said. "We do have to get better. We don't have any illusions about No. 1."

North Carolina State (7-0) plays Michigan State Tuesday in the three-day Rainbow Classic in Honolulu and Virginia (6-0) takes on Richmond Wednesday night in the Times Dispatch Tournament at Richmond, Va.

Wake Forest (6-1) plays Louisiana State Tuesday night in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans and Duke (2-4) hosts Davidson Tuesday night to open its two-Duke Classic in Durham.

In regular-season play, Georgia Tech hosts Georgia tonight and Maryland travels to UCLA Tuesday.

Saturday's ACC card includes two league games, Clemson at North Carolina State and Wake Forest at Georgia Tech. Virginia will travel to James Madison and Duke will play at Louisville.

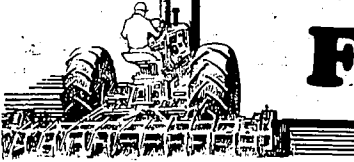
North Carolina State's convincing victories over seven teams considered underdogs gave the 11th-ranked Wolfpack a good rating among its fans, said Coach Jim Valvano.

"I can tell how we're doing by the way people react when I'm at the (Raleigh-Durham) airport," he said. "I was out there Tuesday and Wednesday and had a very good rating."

Duke, meanwhile, is trying to battle its way back from a weak start. Coach Mike Krzyzewski switched Vince Taylor to a swing role and Tom Emma to point guard in the Blue Devils' 70-57 win over East Carolina.

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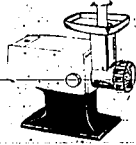
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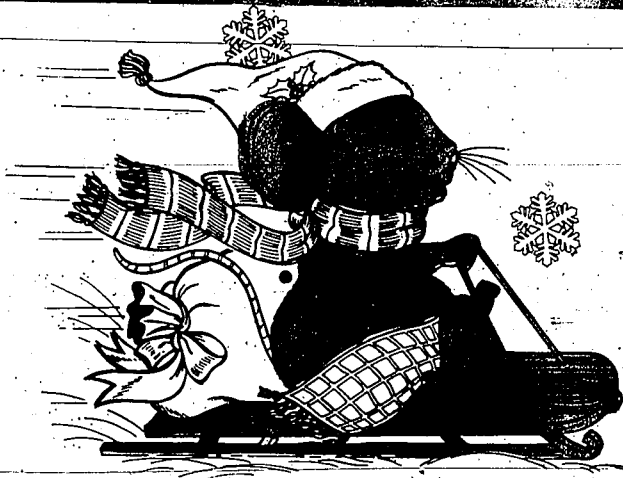
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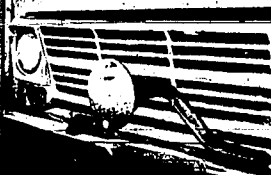
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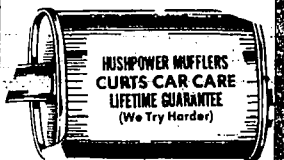
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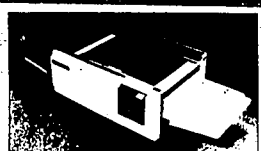


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