

**Rose:**  
Washington 28  
Iowa 0

**Cotton:**  
Texas 14  
Alabama 12

**Fiesta:**  
Penn State 26  
USC 10

**Orange:**  
Clemson 22  
Nebraska 15

**Sugar:**  
Pitt 24  
Georgia 20

Details—  
Section B

# The Times-News

77th year, No. 2

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, January 2, 1982

25°

## Famous spud sack

Posters of Marilyn Monroe in burlap dress given as prizes at convention booth

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oh, Marilyn, you never looked better to the Idaho Potato Commission.  
Last year, a copy of a famous and rare photo of Marilyn Monroe in a dress made from a Twin Falls potato sack made its way from a garage sale in Minneapolis — where it sold for \$5 — to a Union Pacific Railroad official in Omaha. He presented two framed copies of the copy to the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, which lent one to the Idaho Potato Commission.

The Potato Commission used the photo to make 1,000 posters, 200 of which will be given away during the upcoming United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association convention in Hawaii.

In the past, french fries have been served at Idaho convention booths to help attract people. However, because the convention is in Hawaii, shipping frying equipment and potatoes there would have been too expensive.

Shipping frozen, pre-cooked french fries was out of the question, says Jim Davis, a Boise advertising executive who works with the commission. That would be an insult to the producers, brokers and supermarket-chain executives who attend the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable convention, he says.

They are not a group the industry can afford to insult. "Anybody who is anybody in produce is usually there," Davis says.

So, the Potato Commission needed something guaranteed to attract attention, and it didn't take long to realize Marilyn is still a crowd-pleaser.

The Idaho convention booth will feature a gumball machine dispensing buttons, roughly shaped like potatoes, with "Idaho" written on them. Some of the buttons will have gold letters: "People getting these buttons will win an Idaho sack." About 200 lucky convention goers will get buttons with red pieces of paper attached to the back; they win posters.

As told to former Times-News managing editor Chris Peck, and written by him in an article about five years ago, the story behind the photo goes like this:

In 1951, an actress, who many still called Norma Jean, was hungry for publicity. To a Hollywood Christmas or New Year's party, she wore a suggestive gown, guaranteed to attract attention.

She got just what she wanted. Marilyn and her gown were noted in one of the Hollywood gossip columns. The writer said her features were so stunning that she would look good even wearing a potato sack.

Soon after that, a publicity agent arranged for a potato sack to be fashioned into a dress for a photo session. The sack was purchased at a local market. It is only happenstance that it came from Long Produce of Twin Falls.

Several months later, Marilyn and Long's Sawtooth brand potatoes became famous together.

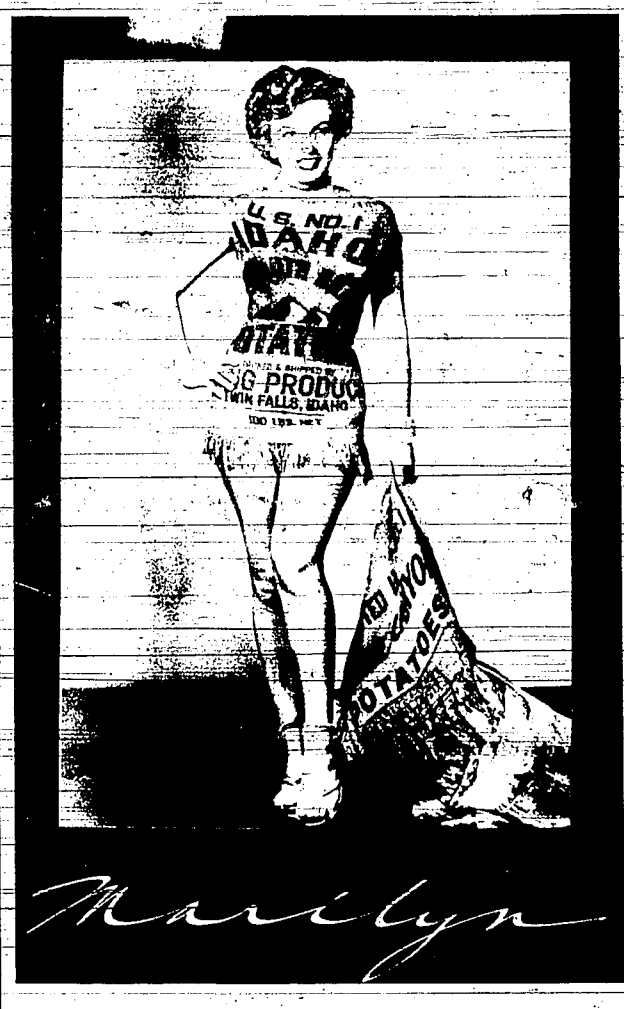
A letter from Long Produce to Marilyn, thanking her for the free publicity brought upon an autographed copy of the picture, which hung on the wall of the company's office for six years.

But that picture apparently was lost after the death of one of the company's partners in 1958.

It now has been more than 20 years since Long Produce went out of business. Its office was located at 404 Shoshone St. W., the present location of the Homco gas station.

It has been 30 years since the picture was taken. In that time, virtually all of the original publicity glossies have disappeared.

What remains is a copy of a copy of a copy of Marilyn — an original and still a crowd-pleaser.



Idaho Potato Commission using 30-year-old publicity photo of actress Marilyn Monroe

## Storms blanket region

By The Times-News  
and United Press International

New Year's storms blanketed parts of the Northwest under nearly a half-foot of snow Friday.

And more snow and ice are in store for the Magic Valley, as a series of storms is expected to sweep over Idaho through the middle of next week.  
At the same time on Friday, a lingering wave of quick-freeze cold gripped the upper Midwest under ley wraps. More heavy snow loomed in the avalanche-prone Rockies.

Searchers rescue skiers missing overnight in South Hills. Page A7

At least 18 deaths occurred during a series storms across the nation — 14 in traffic accidents and four others who were killed when a plane crashed in snow and fog in Colorado.

Five inches of snow fell at Quilleyville, Wash., during the night. Two inches fell at Omak, Wash., and at least that much blanketed the Magic Valley and southern Idaho. Treacherous driving conditions continued on New Year's Day in the Magic Valley, with blowing snow forcing road closures in the western half of the region.

As of Friday evening, State Highway 46 between Gooding and Fairfield and U.S. 20 between Mountain Home and Hill City remained closed. Snow plows were working on 46 and that road was expected to be open by this morning.

Drifting snow on State Highway 75 north of Shoshone continued to plague drivers. County roads in the Buhl and Castelford areas remained nearly impassable. However, U.S. 83 south of Twin Falls was clear.

Roads in Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia counties remained snow-covered and slick — in Minidoka County, even the county snow plow became stuck. A Gooding County deputy sheriff said the area's main roads were open but many of the north-south county roads were impassable.

Idaho State Police reported no traffic fatalities had occurred in the state as of Friday evening.  
Roads to the Pomerelle ski resort south of Burley were closed Friday, but a spokesman there said roads would probably be open today and promised the skiing would be "glorious."

The forecast calls for another storm to arrive in Idaho by today.  
Most mountain climbers in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., found their hopes for a New Year's climb up the 13,770-foot Grand Teton peak dashed by bad weather and a giant avalanche.

The weather has been so poor that a lot of people aren't even trying, park spokeswoman Lynn Woodward said. "Last night we must have gotten at least 8 to 10 inches of snow. Yesterday the whole east side of the Grand avalanche; the whole thing went. That's the first time in many, many years."

Snow from a Thursday storm in Oregon melted as temperatures rose, but the water froze on streets and highways when the mercury plunged again. Scores of traffic accidents were blamed on the ice.

See STORMS Page A2

## Abortion, school battles looming when Congress returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress, perhaps as conservative as socially as it is fiscally, has set the stage for an all-out battle in 1982 over abortion, prayer in schools, and school busing for desegregation purposes.

Many of the social-conservatives went along with President Reagan's economic priorities in 1982, and his nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court. But now they're saying, "Now it's our turn."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. said, he would give the social conservatives their day in court later if they did not bog down the Senate in 1981. There was no formal agreement but the conservatives generally went along.

But they may get held up as much by disagreement among themselves as by opposition from liberals.

The issue is over what form opposition to abortion should take.

Some, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and including many evangelicals, want passage of the "Human Life Bill" that would recognize life as starting at conception and give fetuses constitutional rights.

Although "this bill" would require only a majority vote in Congress, as a practical matter it would need the support of 60 senators to stop a certain filibuster.

Other conservatives, led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, are seeking a "states rights" constitutional amendment on abortion. It would require a two-thirds vote of approval in Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

As it has every year since 1976, Congress adopted an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to prohibit use of federal funds for almost all abortions. The 1981 version was the strictest yet, removing rape and, in

cess from the list of abortions that might be funded. Now the only exception is when the mother's life is threatened.

The conservatives failed to mount any Senate opposition to Mrs. O'Connor despite her previous advocacy of women's rights and votes in the Arizona Senate to permit abortions.

Stranded on privately owned island  
Pilot all set to rescue shipwrecked family

HONOLULU (UPI) — The pilot who flew Indiana Jones to safety in the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" said Friday he was ready to undertake the real-life rescue of a Canadian family shipwrecked for three weeks on a remote South Pacific atoll.

Legal problems with the island's owners prevented Fred C. Sorenson, a charter pilot, from flying to Palmyra to rescue John Harrison; 39 Vancouver, B.C., industrial designer, and his two daughters. He hoped to make the flight Saturday once the problems were solved.

Harrison and his daughters, Michelle, 20, and Kristen, 13, were stranded on Palmyra after the mast of their 35-foot sailboat broke in a storm. The youngest daughter has refused to set foot on another boat.

"The airplane is ready, and we're ready," Sorenson said. "We just need to get all the legal paperwork done."

Sorenson, who flew the plane that rescued the character played by Harrison Ford from Peruvian Indians wielding poison-tipped spears at the start of "Raiders," said the paperwork included "liability releases, hold-harmless agreements, that sort of thing."

He said he has flown to Palmyra before and added, "If the planning is done right, then it's a fairly good flight."

The island is 1,100 miles southwest of Honolulu. With both the U.S. and Canadian governments refusing to come to their rescue, the Harrisons have been living on fish, coconuts and canned

dried foods supplied by the island's lone inhabitant and caretaker, Roy Landrum.

Sorenson estimated the cost of the flight at \$7,000. He said tentative plans to have the mission financed in part by several news media organizations had fallen through, but added he would go ahead with the flight anyway.

"We've got so much into it now we'll go do it and get it done."

Sorenson, of Flight Contract Services in Honolulu, said he would use a twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar with electronic gear "which helps to pinpoint the island once the plane is in the vicinity."

There's no navigation aids on the island, which presents a bit of a problem," he added.

## Good morning! Coming Sunday

A comprehensive seven-part series on water, foundation of the economy of the Magic Valley. Economic impact, effects of increasing water needs, and pollution are among the aspects to be explored.

Classified	B7-9	Movies	A6
Comics	A4-5	Obituaries	A7
Idaho	A8	People	A5*
Magic Valley	A7	Sports	BL-6



# Reagan ready to upgrade security adviser

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)— President Reagan has all but decided to replace embattled Richard Allen as the White House's national security adviser, a senior administration official said Friday.

Allen's likely replacement is Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a long-time Reagan confidant and former California judge.

The senior official said the foreign policy structure at the White House will be upgraded and direct access to the president by the adviser will be restored. Such access was taken away from Allen several months ago and he was reduced to writing daily memos on national security developments that were transmitted to Reagan.

The recommendation to bolster the powers of the national security adviser was made to the president by White House Counselor Edwin Meese last week. The president is expected to make decisions on Allen and the job in that order shortly after he returns to the White House from his California vacation Sunday.

The president's current thinking is to replace Allen, the official said. It was understood that



RICHARD ALLEN  
... future appears dim

Meese's first choice as a replacement was Clark.

"I think the first decision that has to be made concerns what happens to Dick Allen," the official said, adding it "will probably come the first part of next week."

One of the main reasons for restructuring the adviser's job is to "firm up" a point of contact for coordinating foreign policy decisions in the White House, the official said. "There has been some shuffling around" among officials to find out who is in charge, he said.

It was also clear that Allen's personality conflicts with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, sources said, and that was a key factor in influencing the decision on Allen.

Clark, who is vacationing in California with Reagan, could not be reached for comment.

Allen, contacted by independent Television News Association, said the suggested upgrading of the security adviser's job "strikes me as a reasonable idea." But he had no comment on reports he soon might be out of a job.

The Justice Department cleared Allen on Dec.

23 of any impropriety in his business dealings and in accepting \$1,000 from Japanese journalists for help in arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan. But the White House is still reviewing his case and he has been on administrative leave pending a final decision on his future.

The Washington Post first reported Friday that changes were contemplated in the national security adviser's post and that it was expected Allen would be replaced.

White House sources have said Allen's chief liability may be that the wide investigation and extensive publicity given his case almost invariably brought up Nancy Reagan's name and his White House position.

Sources cited by the Post said the move was motivated not only by the notoriety of Allen's problems but also by a consensus among the top White House staff that the national security apparatus had not worked effectively in the administration's first year.

Meese studied the National Security Council staff's operation and concluded policy-making was plagued by "confusion" and a lack of coordination because there was "no single focal point" in the White House for contact with top officials at the Departments of State and Defense and the CIA, the Post reported.

"The person who is the national security adviser must have direct access to the president," a senior White House official was quoted by the Post as saying. "And just as important, he must have the perception of direct access in the eyes of State, Defense and the CIA."

In recent weeks there have been reports from the White House that under Allen's leadership, Adm. James Nance, the NSC machinery has been functioning more smoothly than before. There also has surfaced some criticism of the NSC operation under Allen, with criticism of his work and ability to delegate choices.

Clark, 50, had no foreign policy experience when he came to Washington, but has become effective at the State Department, doing well at mediating between Secretary Alexander Haig and the White House.

## Rehnquist health problems obvious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The health problems of Justice William Rehnquist, who has been hospitalized since Sunday, have been obvious to regular observers of the Supreme Court for three months.

But the story went unreported until this week because it was not known precisely why Rehnquist was slurring his words and having great difficulty speaking while questioning attorneys during oral arguments before the bench.

Rehnquist, 57, suffering from back pain, entered George Washington University Hospital Sunday, a fact not reported until Thursday. On Wednesday, he suffered an adverse reaction to a drug he was taking for a chronic back problem.

He was listed in good condition and is expected to be released Sunday or Monday.

Since the court began its 1981-82 term in October, Rehnquist, the court's most conservative member and perhaps its most active in questioning lawyers during debates, experienced increasing difficulty in getting out his comments.

Besides frequent slurring, Rehnquist's questions were broken up by lengthy, often embarrassing pauses as he struggled to form his words.

Rehnquist's speech was sometimes so distorted that attorneys arguing before the court occasionally were forced to take a moment to repeat his questions. This further increased the tension that is always present in the

huge, marble-columned courtroom whenever a major case is being argued.

The circumstances became so awkward that other justices sometimes jumped in to complete questions for Rehnquist.

In addition, he frequently was seen leaving the bench during breaks between arguments, and often sat in awkward positions, apparently from back discomfort. The situation was all the more apparent because Rehnquist is considered to have one of the quickest and sharpest minds of the nine justices on the nation's highest tribunal.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the hospital's dean of clinical affairs, acknowledged that the speech problem was related to the drug Rehnquist was taking to ease back pain. He declined to identify the drug.

There is no indication Rehnquist's ailment will force him off the bench.

"He's had this back problem for quite a while," said Supreme Court spokesman Barrett McGurn. "There was no surgery."

Rehnquist injured his back in February 1977 and was hospitalized for a week and put in traction. He was absent from the court for three weeks. He said at the time he felt back "discomfort" one day after jogging a mile and playing table tennis.

Rehnquist's current illness has not yet affected the high court, since the justices are on a four-week holiday recess and return on Jan. 11.

## U.S. passenger jets establish safety mark

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines' large-passenger jets have operated for more than two years without a fatal crash for an aviation first, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

In a 26-month period that saw 11,433 air traffic controllers fired for an illegal strike, airlines flew half a billion passengers on 10 million flights, said the FAA—enough for every man, woman and child in the country to take a flight of more than 200 miles, all without a fatal jet crash.

The previous mark for a period without a fatal commercial jet crash was 18 months, from February 1964 to August 1965. The last fatal crash involving a U.S. carrier was Oct. 31, 1979, in Houston, Texas, when a Western Airlines DC-10 landed on the wrong runway and hit a truck. Seventy people died.

Although the big passenger jets escaped without a fatal crash over the period, there were two crashes with fatalities involving other kinds of aircraft flown by larger carriers.

Seven people died Jan. 20, 1981, in the Spokane, Wash., crash of a Cascade Airlines Beech 99. The aircraft is a small twin-engine propeller-driven aircraft.

And 13 people died June 12, 1980, in the crash near Valley, Neb., of a Swearingen Metro, a small twin turboprop operated by Air Wisconsin.

Airlines did record four deaths in non-crash accidents over the 26 months: a mechanic killed when a landing gear door closed inadvertently; a ramp attendant killed when an aircraft fell rolled over him; a passenger who fell from a boarding ramp; and a flight attendant crushed by a food service lift that rose unexpectedly.

Preliminary figures in other aviation categories showed that eight fatal accidents with 23 fatalities in 1981, compared with six fatal accidents and 23 fatalities in 1980.

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Air taxi (service-on-demand) aircraft had 28 fatal accidents with 78 fatalities in 1981, compared with 35 fatal accidents and 98 fatalities in 1980.

General aviation had 674 fatal accidents with 1,251 fatalities compared with 644 fatal accidents and 1,284 fatalities in 1980.

"Adopting these recommendations would impose a stiff penalty on Moscow for its behavior in Poland," she said in a statement. "It would also go a long way to remedy the deplorable practice of providing the Soviets with valuable military technology."

She said a tough stand on the sale of strategic goods to the Soviets and Soviet-dominated nations would serve U.S. national security interests, adding, "The evidence should convince all but the most obtuse skeptic that the West must take tougher steps to slow or even halt the transfer of critical technology to the East."

The foundation said it will send its suggestions to Congress and the administration Monday.

## Weicker confident of new term

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., an outspoken critic of his own party as well as the Democrats, said Saturday he was confident he can win renomination and re-election in 1982.

"I'm a darn good, common-sense Republican," Weicker said in an interview with WFSB-TV. He rejected the claim by Democrats

that he was a man without a party. "I expect to get that nomination and I expect to win again in 1982 as I did in 1976 and 1970," said Weicker.

However, Weicker indicated he could change his mind and decide to run as an independent, a decision he would make before the state Republican convention in July.

## Koch sees bright future in Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor Edward Koch, beginning his second term in office Friday, castigated federal leaders for giving up on urban America and swore that New York survivors of fiscal failure, transit strikes and blackouts, will be "the city of the '80s and beyond."

"This is the greatest city in the world, a city of winners," Koch said in an 18-minute inaugural address that hailed "the new spirit of hope and

determination" he sees in New York. "We are not stepping aside for anybody. We will stand up for the cities of America. We will stand up for responsible government with a conscience."

But Koch, fearful that "regressive" federal cuts and national recession will again bring New York near bankruptcy, warned residents that they, not City Hall, must help cure the city's ills.



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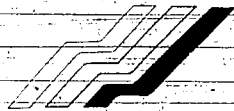
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<b>BOY'S PARKAS</b> ENTIRE STOCK OF SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS, SIZES 8 TO 18 REG. 20.00 TO 50.00 <b>19.99 TO 32.00</b>	<b>LADIES FASHION SHOES</b> FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS CAL, DEDS AND HUSH PUPPIES, AND OTHERS. REG. 20.00 TO 37.00 <b>18.99 TO 29.99</b>	<b>LADIES WOOL-FLANNEL SPORTSWEAR</b> GROUPS BY ROSS - 100% COLORS GREY AND WINE, SIZES 8 TO 18 REG. 1/2 OFF NOW <b>50% OFF</b>
<b>MEN'S FASHION JEANS</b> FAMOUS BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM WAIST SIZES 29 TO 30. REG. 20.00 TO 35.00 <b>18.99 TO 19.99</b>	<b>MEN'S DEXTER SHOES</b> SEMI-DRESS AND CASUAL WEAR SEVERAL STYLES REG. 20.00 TO 40.00 <b>29.99</b>	<b>LADIES CLEARANCE RACK OF SLACKS, BLOUSES, VELOUR TOPS, JACKETS AND SKIRTS.</b> REG. 16.44 TO 44.00 PRICED TO CLEAR AT \$2.00 TO 12.00... <b>50 TO 60% OFF</b>
<b>MEN'S DRESS SLACKS</b> HAGGAR AND FARAH IN A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SOLIDS COLORS, SIZES 32 TO 42. REG. 20.00 TO 24.00 <b>16.99</b>	<b>ORIENTAL RUGS</b> TWO SIZES 32X52 WAS 24.99 48X72 WAS 49.99 <b>17.99 TO 29.99</b>	<b>LADIES LONG WOOL BLEND COATS</b> ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS, SIZES 8 TO 18 REG. 140.00 NOW <b>50% OFF</b>
<b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b> KNITS AND CUT N SEWN GREAT SELECTION SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. 10.00 TO 21.00 <b>12.99</b>	<b>STRAW DECORATED RUGS</b> MADE IN CHINA REG. 24.95 WAS 14.99 <b>NOW 9.99</b>	<b>LADIES PLAID WOOL-BLEND SKIRTS</b> SIZES 8 TO 18 IN ASSORTED PLAIDS REG. 22.00 TO 32.00 NOW <b>50% OFF</b>
<b>LADIES PANTY HOSE</b> WINTER WEIGHT, FAMOUS NAME SIZES A-B-C-D IN FASHION SHADES KNIT IN PANTIES. REG. 4.00 <b>1.99</b>	<b>SOFA PILLOWS</b> ASSORTED COLORS AND FABRICS REG. 8.00 WAS 3.99 <b>2.99</b>	<b>LADIES COWL KNIT TOPS</b> VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS, SIZES S-M-L. REG. 12.00 <b>3.99</b>
<b>FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES</b> GOOD SELECTION IN MEN'S AND LADIES, GOLD AND SILVER FINISHES. REG. 20.00 TO 100.00 <b>44.00</b>	<b>GRAB TABLE</b> LINENS, TOWELS LOADED WITH GOODIES UP TO <b>75% OFF</b>	<b>CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE</b> RACK OF CLOTHES, INCLUDES GIRLS BLOUSES OVER ALL-SKIRTS, DRESSES AND SLEEPWEAR VALUES TO 26.00 NOW <b>50% OFF</b>

LM. Boyd

# What's what



# Comics TV

## Prime time TV

It's true that real lumberjacks never wear belts, only never is too absolute. But that's true of most

live piranha and a live trout of the same size in a tank and you can expect the piranha to eat the trout, at all, in approximately 25 seconds. Witnesses to

are bloodhounds called that? Do they actually, sir, it's because they were the first dogs whose

the quill-pen days was made from mushrooms.

### MOQUITOES

ow can the South American natives in the back- cret phobia. What scared him most was the thought buried alive. He left orders that his body be kept for three days before interment.

George Washington, that eminently stable hero, small carriers legally cross laws to deliver letters? some but not all states, yes. And with permission,

### THIRD LARGEST TOWN

now that University of Nebraska crowd that gets on Autumn afternoons to watch the Cornhuskers home? If they all lived in one town, it would be largest city in the state.

ute not eating or drinking anything, you swallow 1 times while you watch an hour-long television searchers, say...

popular T-shirt in Tokyo is imprinted with a pic- ure of UCLA Bruins' bear.

photography proves some pianist's hit 120 notes a

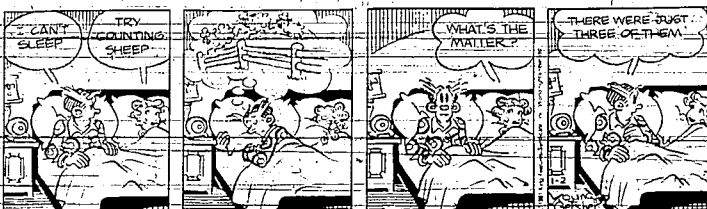
"Foghorn's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 41 25 00 postage, packing, handling, etc., \$10. For return- way, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown, Inc., P.O. Box 5, Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

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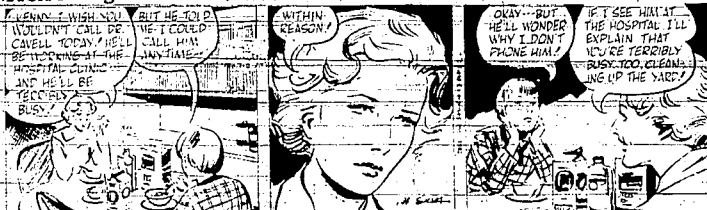
### Garfield



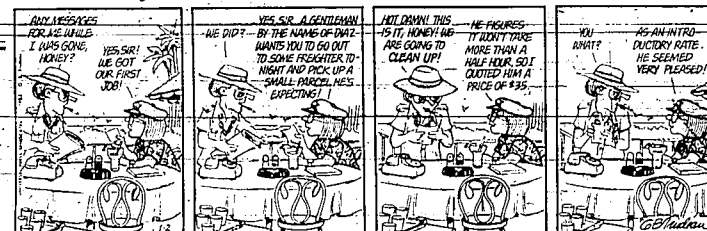
### Blondie



### Rex Morgan



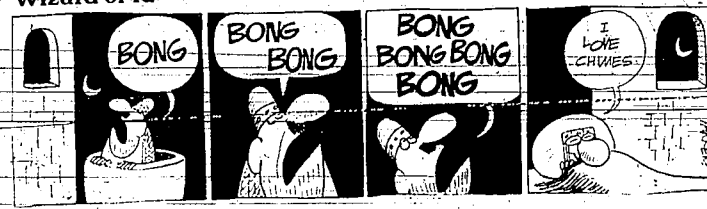
### Doodles



### Latigo



### Wizard of Id



### Beetle Bailey



### Andy Capp



### Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to invite to be with persons you feel comfortable to have much insight now so listen carefully. In what

is to be a success. (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new acquaintance can be to you now, so cultivate this relationship. Take better

your health. (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to the voice of your since it can be helpful in solving problems you may

face at home tonight. (May 21 to June 21) Contact those with whom to reach a better accord and get the right results

of your charm. (June 22 to July 21) Be sure of the behind any activities you engage in today. Make or

improving your surroundings. (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ways that could give

income in the days ahead. Show increased devotion family members.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to discuss mutual close ties. Use more diplomacy and increase har-

mony. Show that you are sensible. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to visit persons who

you ideally to become more successful. Allow time to in

your hobby. (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to make long- range plans that could give you more abundance in the future

the advice of an expert. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to friends who can

ideas on how to acquire more of the world's goods. a can help them with their aims.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your present and make sure you know how to progress in the

Study details of a new venture. (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Bring your own

self is wise today. Attend a group meeting and

delightful time. (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your talent to influen-

persons and gain their backing. Avoid one who is jealous and could do you harm.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A child is born today. He or she will

strong desire to get ahead from the earliest age. She

provide with a good education. You could easily have

person here. Any bluntness should be curbed early

person in this chart.

### Family Circus

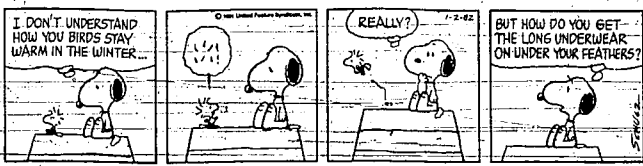


- 7:00
  - (1) BONNIE AND THE FRANKLINS
  - (2) (8) UP (1) BARBRA MANDRELL
  - (3) THE MANDRELL SISTERS
  - (4) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
  - (5) THE DUCHES OF DUKE STREET
  - (6) GREEN ALIBI
  - (7) NEWSMAKERS
  - (8) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
  - (9) MATINEE AT THE BIVOU
  - (10) GUNSMOKE
  - (11) HOO HOO SNEAK PREVIEW: JANUARY
- 7:30
  - (1) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
  - (2) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
- 7:30
  - (1) (2) MAKING A LIVING
  - (3) HOO DIONNE WATKIN CONCERT
  - (4) MOVIE "Murder Is Easy" (Premiere, Suspense) Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down
  - (5) (6) (7) (11) HILBERY, LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
  - (8) THE PAPER CHASE
  - (9) (10) LOVE BOAT
  - (11) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
  - (12) MOVIE "Incident at Crestridge" (Premiere, Drama) Eileen Brennan, Pernell Roberts
- 8:00
  - (1) ODYSSEY
  - (2) AMERICAN TRAIL
  - (3) MOVIE "Star" (1968, Musical) Julie Andrews, Richard Crampton
  - (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
  - (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 8:30
  - (1) (2) (3) (11) LEWIS & CLARK
  - (4) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS
  - (5) NEWARK AND REALITY
  - (6) MOVIE "The World's Greatest Athlete" (1973, Comedy) John Amos, Jan-Michael Vincent
- 9:00
  - (1) (2) (3) (11) TELEVISION INSIDE AND OUT
  - (4) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
  - (5) (6) FANTASY ISLAND
  - (7) SPORTS
  - (8) PAUL HOGAN
  - (9) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
  - (10) MOVIE "Nine To Five" (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton
- 9:30
  - (1) THE WORLD AT WAR
  - (2) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE
  - (3) PRESS BOX
  - (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
  - (5) RACING FROM LOS ANGELES
- 10:00
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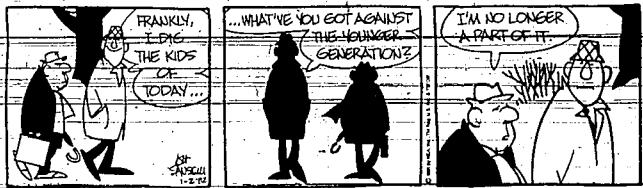
# Comics

# People

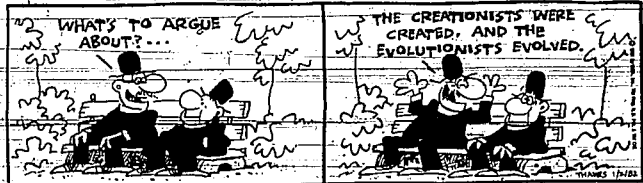
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



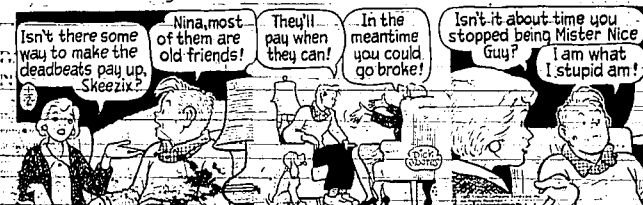
## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Doctor's assistant
- Family member
- High die
- Thus (Lat.)
- Paradise
- Autron of "The Raven"
- Bird
- Salior's patron saint
- Muscular
- sets cape
- Iron (Ger.)
- Just
- Giraffe-like animal
- Coronet
- expensive
- One (Ger.)
- Excitement
- Affect (2 words)
- Active person
- Er...
- Musical instrument
- Perfume
- Port of Rome

**DOWN**

- Attend to
- Unused
- Hall (prefix)
- Administrative
- Positive pole
- Alphabet
- Planned
- Thought (Fr.)
- Latin (Lat.)
- Mean
- Criminal
- Confession
- Old Dutch coin
- Shoggy
- Decimal unit
- Old Testament book
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Heartbeat
- cher(Labb)
- 20 Fruit pastry
- 23 Sore
- 23 Yield
- 24 Rivers (Sp.)
- 25 Indefinite particle
- 26 Past of to be
- 28 Totals
- 28 Harbor
- 30 Small articles
- 31 Capital
- 33 Kiss
- 39 Compass
- 43 Point layer
- 44 Rollie
- 45 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 47 Type of poem
- 48 Sline
- 49 Actor
- Douglas
- 50 College
- 52 Enclosure
- 54 Price label

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

A	A	E	R	I	A	M	E	L
G	A	D	E	T	L	A	B	I
I	N	T	E	N	E	R	E	
A	D	E	G	A	B	E	M	
G	A	R	A	B	A	P	E	
G	E	A	K	A	N	D	E	
C	O	O	P	E	R			
B	L	E	C					
B	E	C	E	N				
B	E	C	E	N				
P	T	R	I	Z	E			
A	R	I	Z	E				

## Dennis the Menace



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## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1982, with 363 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn.

British Gen. James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Georgia ratified the Constitution and was admitted to the Union.

In 1899, Moscow Radio announced a rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christian Bernard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or less federal highway funds.

A thought for the day: Greek poet Hesiod said, "For himself does a man work even in the working of evils for another."

# Haig's convoluted language nets unicorn group's scorn

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — "Classic," "patriate" and "all-time record" are among the words and phrases banned henceforth and forevermore by the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College.

The Unicorn Hunters released their Eighth Annual "Dis honour List of Words Banned from the Queen's English — a New Year's Day tradition dating from the Reagan administration official and bricks bats for another.

The Unicorn Hunters are a group of language purists who each year solicit from like-minded people across the country the words and phrases most grating to the ear.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was singled out for censure this year "because of his misuse and abuse of the English language over an extended period, his convoluted syntax and the apparent use of convoluted English to avoid answering questions he wishes unanswered."

For punishment, the Unicorn Hunters decreed that Haig be forbidden to use the English language either orally or written and instead be required to communicate in classical Latin for six months.

On the other hand, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was praised for his fearless banishment from his department of such phrases as "in liaison with," "to task out," and "in terms of," among others.

For that, the Unicorn Hunters dubbed Baldrige "Sir Malcolm of Potomac, the First Knight Sans Pareil of the Unicorn Quest."



ALEXANDER HAIG  
...should speak Latin



MALCOLM BALDRIGE  
...earns 'knighthood'

Sir Malcolm not only translated scores of words and bureaucratic phrases from his department," said Professor Peter Thomas, senior herald of the Unicorn Hunters, "but he had the department word processors programmed so that they would not pick up the objectionable phrases, thus making life much simpler for all of us who must read what comes out of his department."

This year's banished list includes: "First time ever" and "all-time record," phrases the Unicorn Hunters say were "born on the sports pages, moved to page one and indecently exposed on the hallowed-editorial pages."

"Classic" and "world class," the

terms must be used to describe my new sport so labeled by its promoters and the latter when used to describe nothing, such as a "world class swim-dish."

"Patriate" and "patriation," coined by Canadian politicians after they took over the "republican" meant being returned to one's native land, and unfortunately didn't apply to their constituency.

"Revenue enhancement," "off-sourcing" and "repository" when used to mean, respectively, increasing taxes, importing and dumping.

"Sit on it," a phrase described by its nominee, teenager Dan Latimore, as "one of the stupidest phrases in the English language."

# Backward donkey ride to be smoking penalty

SOMERSWORTH, N.H. (UPI) — A lot of people make New Year's resolutions.

But not many go as far as Mayor George Bald.

He has vowed to ride backwards on a donkey up Main Street if he can't kick his 19-year-old cigarette smoking habit.

Bald, 31, has appealed anyone willing to put up \$5 that he can forego cigarettes for three months. Thus far, 54 people have taken up his challenge.

For that, the Unicorn Hunters dubbed Bald "Sir Malcolm of Potomac, the First Knight Sans Pareil of the Unicorn Quest."

The three-term mayor helped start the annual festival as a way to promote the seacoast town. Last year, the event drew an estimated 6,000 people. In addition to that incentive, Bald said his 17-month-old son, Casey, will inspire him to keep his pledge.

"I don't want him to grow up with

me smoking. I don't feel comfortable smoking around him. He's got clean little lungs and doesn't know the smoke, is getting into them," Bald said.

The mayor said he has smoked between two and three packs of cigarettes daily since he was 18, minus several short breaks when he tried to quit. He said his longest previous period of abstinence was three weeks.

He said the latest scheme came about when he decided to give up smoking once more and a friend told him that if he failed he should ride the donkey to show "what an ass I am if I start smoking again."

Other than the incentives and a pamphlet on kicking the smoking habit, Bald said his only other strategy to stay away from cigarettes for the next three months was to "eat a lot of candy."

# Junk mail mounts up during year

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ever wonder how much junk mail you get?

Phoenix grandmother Betty Wilkinson made a New Year's resolution last January to find out — and instructed her family not to throw out any "occupant resident" mail delivered to the house.

"I've been wanting to do this for years and years but someone would get to the mail before me and throw it out," she said.

"They figured I was a little kooky but they let me go ahead."

After the mail arrived each day she threw the junk mail into sacks on her back porch. By the end of 1981 she had collected 200 pounds of it — enough to fill four 50-gallon, heavy-duty plastic bags.

# Attorney says abduction possible

CHICAGO (UPI) — The attorney for the Ukrainian teenager, who may be forced under court order to return to his parents in the Soviet Union says precautions must be taken to prevent the boy from being kidnapped.

"I would advise anything," Julian Kilus, attorney for the 14-year-old Walter Polovchak since his flight to his parents' independence became an international incident 18 months ago, said Thursday.

"We know that the Soviet authorities are capable of anything," Kilus said.

An Illinois appeals court panel Wednesday said a lower court erred in making Polovchak a ward of the state and said the youth should be returned

to his parents' custody.

Kilus was set to appear before U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen Jan. 11 on a suit claiming "at sending Polovchak back to the Soviet Union would violate the youth's constitutional rights. He said the boy acquired those rights when he was granted permanent residency status last August.

Polovchak and his sister Natalie, 18, ran away from home in July 1980 when they learned their parents, Michael and Anna Polovchak, were planning to return to their homeland.

The boy was a ward of the court and has been living with foster parents ever since.

His parents and younger brother returned to the Soviet Union last August. Walter Polovchak has been granted permanent residency status.

Polovchak said he did not want to go back to the Soviet Union and "sit in jail all my life."

Kilus said "certain precautions" must be taken to assure that his client is not forced to leave the United States against his will.

Kilus said he will ask the Justice Department to issue a departure control order, which would prevent the boy from leaving the country until all litigation over his status is resolved.

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# The West

## Colorado plane crash kills 4

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Federal investigators tried to learn Friday why a twin-engine commuter plane carrying four adults and two children on a New Year's Eve trip from Albuquerque crashed in flames on a snow-covered mesa less than a mile from its destination.

All four adults, including the pilot of the Sun West Airlines plane and the mother of the children, were killed. The youngsters, who were tossed clear of the burning wreckage, were reported in serious condition at Mercy Medical Center.

It was the fourth light plane accident in Colorado in the past week, but the only one in which deaths occurred in the crash. The pilot of a plane that went down near Buena Vista on Christmas Eve survived the crash, but vanished when he left four cor-

porations to seek help in the storm-swept Rockies. Investigators said Kelley Glendenning, 34, of Mesa, Ariz., pilot of the 11-seater Piper Navajo 1020 commuter plane, crashed after aborting an attempted instrument landing at the four-elevation La Plata County Airport.

"He hit the tops of trees on the first hill, panned it in and tore out a fence," said Sheriff Al Brown. "Then he got airborne again, took the tops of some trees off again and panicked in. The plane then burned."

The crew of a Frontier Airlines Convair, which was on the runway, saw the missed approach which occurred during light snow and fog and heard an emergency locator signal from the plane after it went down three-quarters of a mile east of the airport.

Frontier Airline employee Robert Seibert, whose home on Florida Mesa is only 400 yards from the crash site, telephoned his wife and teenage daughter, who were the first to reach the scene. Pat Seibert and her daughter, Wendy, found the injured youngsters and tried to keep them warm until help arrived.

The children, Stacy Sadler, 9, and her brother Jimmy, 5, were rushed to the hospital with multiple injuries. Dead at the crash site were their mother, Joyce Traubman, 43; 20-year-old Mary Peters, and Paul Bryant, 41. Their hometowns were not immediately available.

"We really don't know yet whether the crash or the fire caused their deaths," the sheriff said. "We do know there was no attempt by those inside the plane to release their seat belts."

Airport Assistant Manager Leon Graham, among the first to reach the scene, said the cab of the plane was already burned out by the time rescue teams arrived.

"When we got there, the plane was almost completely burned," Graham said. "It was beyond getting anyone out. The Selberts had covered the children with light jackets and we rushed for ambulances."

John Walters, president of the Phoenix-based airline which serves Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, described Glendenning, a father of two, as "our most highly experienced line pilot. He was considered one of the best."

"We have no idea at this time what may have caused the accident," he said. "The aircraft was new with less than 60 total hours. It had been running perfectly the entire time."

## Man needs bone marrow, \$70,000 to survive

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — College student Doug Epler, 19, returned home from the hospital just before New Year's, knowing he needs the bone marrow of his older brother to survive — and \$70,000 to pay for the operation. Epler's parents, Robert and Nell Epler, own a farm and business in Forest Grove, but they don't have \$70,000 for the cash deposit. Medical bills for their 23-year-old son's battle with cancer already have topped \$85,000.

nearly Hillsboro, where Epler spent three months and received three courses of chemotherapy, has been more than patient about the bill — in fact, Mrs. Epler said they've been "wonderful" about the family's sudden hardship.

"It is not that we are totally without means," Mrs. Epler explained. "We rarely don't dirt poor people on welfare. We have a fairly large farm which we would sell or liquidate to assume our moral responsibility for our children."

Gibbs told the family Epler could survive for many years — and perhaps be cured — if he receives a bone marrow transplant at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The center, affiliated with the University of Washington, has been performing the transplants longer than anywhere else in the world and has a 60 percent success rate, Gibbs said.

It could be the only hope for Epler, a student at Western State University College, who suddenly came down with acute myelocytic leukemia last

summer. A family doctor first thought it was the flu, but it was diagnosed as cancer in August.

The young man has not responded well to chemotherapy, lost his hair and 55 pounds, although there was a short remission period around Thanksgiving. Epler also suffered a bowel obstruction and had surgery to correct it.

An important hurdle was cleared when it was learned that Tom Epler's 24-year-old brother, was "a perfect match" as a bone marrow donor for the process.

## College student, 19, sues over strip search

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A 19-year-old college student has filed a \$10,000 damages suit against El Paso County officials.

The student said she was embarrassed, humiliated and degraded by a strip-search after she was unable to post a \$100 bond for a speeding ticket. The suit was filed by Beth Frye, who was living in Illinois and attending college in Florida at the time she was stopped for speeding last May. She had been visiting a friend in Pueblo and was clocked at 76 mph on Interstate 25 as she tried to get to Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

Miss Frye was placed in a cell with other women prisoners. American Civil Liberties Union attorney Craig Cornish said the young woman was not only forced to undress, but also had to submit to having her body cavities searched by a jail matron.

"The issue is whether the jail can strip-search all potential detainees without any showing that individuals is likely to be concealing contraband or weapons," Cornish said. "One of the foremost fundamental rights is the right to privacy, and the right to privacy has to start with the body."

Cornish said he did not believe his client should have been jailed in the first place, adding: "I see no connection between driving too fast and the possibility of carrying a weapon."

### Wind, giant avalanche cancel Teton ascent

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — High winds, bitter cold and a giant avalanche along the entire east side of the Grand Teton kept the usual crowd of climbers from making the annual New Year's Day ascent of the peak this year.

In years past several groups have tried to reach the 13,770-foot summit on New Year's Day. The practice was popularized by Paul Petzold, formerly of the National Outdoor Leadership School.

Only two climbers were on the mountain this year, and there was no indication they were trying to reach the summit for New Year's Day, said park spokeswoman Lynn Woodward.

"The weather has been so poor that a lot of people aren't even trying," she said. "Last night we must have gotten at least 8-10 inches of snow. Yesterday the wind, east side of the Grand Teton, the whole thing went. That's the first time in many many years."

Winds were 30 mph at the 10,500-foot ridges with higher gusts, and the temperature on the mountains was around zero.

### Jobless technician faces threats charge

DENVER (UPI) — A 32-year-old unemployed X-ray technician was arrested at his parents' southwest Denver home by Secret Service agents on New Year's Eve on suspicion he threatened to kill President Reagan.

Agents said the man, James Michael Welch, was being held in the Denver County Jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond. Welch was formally charged with threatening the life of a president before U.S. Magistrate Royce B. Slicker.

Secret Service spokesman James Griffiths said Welch made the alleged threats at area businesses earlier in the week. He refused, however, to disclose the nature of the alleged threats or to identify the businesses where the threats were made.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine, authorities said.

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# Rehab Services getting down to business after budget cuts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When this Twin Falls receptionist answers the phone, she has a lot to say: "This is A & E Industries, a division of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services."

The phrase may be a mouthful, but it represents a new direction for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. (MVRS) which for the past eight years has provided jobs and job training to the mentally and physically handicapped.

Taking up the challenge posed by Reaganomics, MVRS has developed a program aimed at helping the private sector as well as government grants to fund social services.

MVRS will be promoting itself as a viable "business" as well as a "government agency." A & E Industries was recently formed as a division of MVRS to demonstrate the emphasis on MVRS's industrial potential.

Federal budget cutbacks have recently taken a chunk out of MVRS's budget and administrators fear more

cutbacks are pending. "The handwriting is on the wall, there are going to be less funds," said Jeffrey Crumrine, MVRS executive director.

As of Oct. 1, \$30,000 was cut from MVRS's federal funds by the continuing resolution passed by the U.S. Congress. But because those cuts must be absorbed in nine months rather than a year, it has the effect of a \$40,000 slash in the \$211,000 MVRS budget, Crumrine also said that when Congress passes a final budget, more funds may be axed.

Already MVRS has laid off two full-time employees and reduced a third to part time. The agency had been serving 60 clients; now they are serving 50.

But, rather than reducing programs to fit a shrinking budget, Crumrine and the MVRS board of directors will make a strong effort to "market" the agency's services to the business community — just like any other private company competing for customers.

"Many people see MVRS as a social service program and not as a labor force," Crumrine said. "While our goal is to provide rehabilitation services, the work we are able to secure from local businesses... provides the businesses with needed services or products at a competitive price."

"In addition, A & E Industries generates revenue to meet expenses which remain relatively constant regardless of the availability of public funds."

"If MVRS is to continue to serve the area's handicapped adults, we must depend more and more on the revenue from the industrial division."

The letters "A & E" have no real significance, Crumrine admits. The name was chosen so "we'd be first in the phone book."

MVRS representatives will be contacting local companies to try to "sell" the work that MVRS clients can do.

Many MVRS clients are permanently employed by the agency, performing such tasks as mail services and parts assembly. Others receive on-the-job training and are "mainstreamed" into the community workforce. Clients are paid for their work according to their level of production.

With A & E Enterprises, "We are hopefully going to expand our volume and do more work than in the past. We also hope to do a greater variety of work," Crumrine said. Jobs performed in the past include labeling, sorting, pallet assembly, janitorial services, house cleaning, packing, car refurbishing and various types of light

manufacturing.

All work crews are supervised and a quality control program is maintained.

By contracting with MVRS, businesses can utilize a readily available work force and be assured of quality work done on time, Crumrine said.

He said benefits include: getting fast service on maintenance jobs; acquiring additional space without having to build or rent; and solving peak production and storage problems.

"We're flexible enough to meet the needs of most industries," he said.

Crumrine does not see MVRS becoming totally independent of state or federal funding. If the agency had to become totally self-sufficient, the most severely disabled, who are the least productive but who need the program the most, may not be served, he feels.

"One thing we don't want people to get the idea we're moving away from our commitment to provide quality rehabilitation services," he said. So although it creates a tongue-twister, both the old and new names of the agency will be used when the phone is answered. At least for a while, Crumrine said.

# Magic Valley

Saturday, January 2, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

## After frostbitten night in South Hills Two lost skiers rescued

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two brothers, lost on a New Year's Eve cross-country skiing jaunt, were found by helicopter Friday after an all-night search by county rescue teams.

David Jensen of Grand Junction, Colo., and John Jensen of Twin Falls, were located about noon in the Walstrom Hollow area in the South Hills, suffering from exposure and frostbite. John, 33, was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was in fair condition Friday

night. David, 24, was treated and released.

The search for the two brothers began about 9:20 p.m. Thursday, about a half hour after their father, Don Jensen of Twin Falls, reported the pair had not returned from a cross-country skiing trip.

According to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, the two had become disoriented about 4 p.m. in a "ground blizzard" of blowing snow and lost the trail markers. They reportedly had little food, only light clothing and almost no safety equipment.

Twin Falls deputy sheriffs, Cassia County deputy sheriffs, search and

rescue teams from both counties and other volunteers began to search the Walstrom Hollow area on skis and snowmobiles when a vehicle driven by the pair was found parked near the area.

About 11 a.m. two helicopters, one from Twin Falls county and one from Cassia County, joined the search. The pair were spotted about 11:45 a.m. by the Cassia County helicopter team, about 100 yards from where they had spent the night.

The pair was picked up by the Twin Falls helicopter and taken to the Twin Falls airport where they were transported to MVMH. John was suffering from severely frostbitten hands.

## 'Positive attitude' kept them alive

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Huddled next to his shivering brother, beneath a pile of pine boughs, Dave Jensen welcomed in the New Year.

His hands were clenched in a tight ball inside his gloves. Despite the freezing temperatures his body was sweating, an effect of his shivering. Beneath him were his cross-country skis and a mattress of pine boughs. Above him were more boughs, scant protection against the wind that was building a snow drift over the pair.

The two brothers alternatively prayed and talked, moving often to avoid cramping muscles from the cold. They took turns facing the wind.

Dave, doesn't remember sleeping much and he's vague about what they talked about. When the new year dawned, they struggled to their feet and snuggled up at their skis.

They were found by helicopters as the brothers, growing weaker, finally found the all too long trail they had lost the day before.

Dave, a construction engineer, and John, a Twin Falls jeweler, had both cross-country skied for about three years. On New Year's Eve, they decided to take a trip into the South Hills and back that evening for the traditional partying.

They were dressed in longhorns, jeans and gators and took some

cheese, crackers, salami and wine — no matches or first-aid kit.

They started skiing into the Walstrom Hollow area, on a trail that is said to be the area's most difficult. Late in the afternoon, winds blowing 30 to 35 miles an hour reduced visibility. Trail markers, which had been regularly placed the first two or three miles, became more infrequent.

"We spent a lot of time looking for the trail," Dave told The Times-News during a telephone interview Friday. He speculates some of the trail markers might have been stolen.

When it started to grow dark and the pair had not located the trail, they decided they had better "bed in" for the night. A wise decision, Dave feels. They found a good-sized pine tree and stamped down a spot beneath it. They laid down their skis and piled pine boughs on them. Laying down, they piled branches on themselves. They avoided the temptation to drink wine; the alcohol would lower their body temperature, no matter how warm it might seem to make them feel.

During the night, Dave kept his fingers clenched against his palm instead of inserting them into the fingers of the gloves. John had his fingers outstretched. During the night John's fingers froze to the gloves.

They got up at dawn. Dave wrenching his gloves from John's back — the two materials had frozen together. Weak from shivering all night, they

nibbled on some food; they feared to eat snow and their mouths were parched. From the color of John's hands, Dave knew he had frostbite.

They renewed their search for the trail. They found a marker, but couldn't find the next one. They attempted to follow the contour of the land toward Rock Creek, but soon gave up and returned to the marker.

Dave said they had finally found the trail when they heard the whir of a helicopter and figured someone was looking for them.

Later, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Dave said they were immediately popped into a 105 degree whirlpool bath to thaw out their limbs. John, who is married with a five-year-old daughter, was hospitalized; Dave was released.

Dave said he's grateful to the search-and-rescue teams and friends who gave up their New Year's Eve to search for him.

He offered some advice for other skiers: Wear wool on cross-country trips. Unlike cotton, it continues to "breathe" and retain its warmth when it gets wet. Take water along. Bed down for the night rather than wandering until you collapse.

He thinks his and his brother's "positive attitude" kept them going. "We didn't get scared," we started preparing for the night. The search begins with an historical overview. It will continue Sunday and Monday on this page.

By JAMES COGAN  
Special to The Times-News

## Area snowslides have destructive past

Editor's note: In 1917, a massive avalanche in the Pioneer Mountains just east of Halley claimed the lives of 17 miners who had bedded down in a precariously placed bunkhouse. In this three-part series on avalanches, Halley freelance writer James Cogan examines the still-existing danger of avalanches in this area of Idaho and what has and can be done to prevent a reoccurrence of the 1917 tragedy. The series begins with an historical overview. It will continue Sunday and Monday on this page.

By JAMES COGAN  
Special to The Times-News

The heavy winter snows of 1916-17 collapsed a bridge, crushed roofs and triggered numerous snowslides throughout the Wood River Valley. And while residents struggled to keep the mines open, a dangerously thick snowpack piled ever higher over the precipitous slopes.

Clinging to the north side of the divide between Independence Gulch and the East Fork of the Big Wood River, workers at the Independence Mine continued to dig ore out of the hill. At the rejuvenated North Star Mine, over the ridge to the south, miners labored to get at the recently discovered veins of silver, lead and zinc ores.

The increasing threat of avalanches was just one more problem to be added to the constant dangers of cave-in, fire, explosion and freezing cold. Most miners just shrugged the hazards off, accepting the risk as part of the job.

But E. Perry Smith, the superintendent of the North Star Mine, did not take these risks lightly. He was concerned particularly about where to locate the bunkhouses, for much of North Star Gulch was vulnerable to slides.



Mrs. Carla Daniels cradles newborn son Lukas Paul, MVMH's first baby in '82

## New Year's first baby is a boy

**TWIN FALLS** — "I hope he grows in the Lord I hope he knows the Lord real well."

Mrs. Carla R. Daniels looked down at the tiny red face of her newborn son nestled in her arms. Lukas Paul was born at 12:37 a.m. on Jan. 1, the first baby of the year to be born at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces Lukas Paul and his mother will be heading home to Filer today to join

his three other brothers: Andy, 5; Shawn, 3 1/2; and Ronale, 2 1/2.

Lukas Paul arrived right on schedule — he was due Jan. 1 — but his mother was sure that after three sons, her next child would be a girl. "I bought everything in pink," she sighs.

Asked about the name "Lukas Paul," Daniels said she wanted "something no one else had. It's also out of the Bible and I wanted something from the Bible."

She likes having Jan. 1 as a birthday for her son, saying it's "really easy to remember."

Daniels, who was born in Missouri, has lived almost all her life in Idaho, mostly in the Hollister and Wendell areas.

At Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, the first baby of the year was born to Ms. Ramona Sanchez of Heyburn. Her daughter was born at 7:30 a.m., weighing eight pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

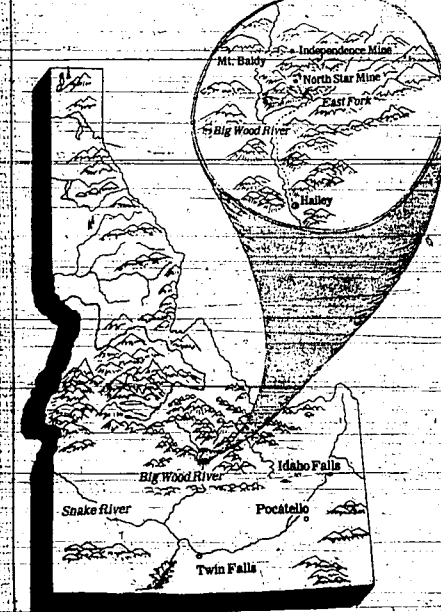


Illustration by JAMES COGAN

## Avalanche

Querying local pioneers, Smith was warned about the "great cornice" that formed above the west ridge each year. To stay well away from that hazardous slope, Smith ordered that the bunkhouses be built on up the ravine at its northwest head. Accordingly, one was built just above the draw, while the other was placed higher up the slope, closer to the mine. Both were deemed safe from avalanches.

But the snows of 1917 proved to be extraordinary.

On the north side of the mountain, James Allen stepped out of the Independence Mine boarding house and strapped on his crude skis. It was Feb. 23. The snow fell thick. Turning his feet downhill, Allen started a memorable 1,500-foot descent to the Wood River Valley.

Just below the boarding house, Allen felt the mountain-side give way. Somehow, he managed to stay ahead of the massive slide to the canyon bottom and quickly turned out of its path.

Tracing his way toward the Eldorado Basin, Allen dodged five more slides that roared down the treacherous slopes. Before the day was over, eight more avalanches rumbled down from the heights of the mine slope. One ore right through the buildings perched next to the mine entrance.

According to the Wood River Daily Times, that "gigantic slide carried away the ore house, destroyed part of the gravity tram all the way down to the mill, and lifted the mill six inches

above the foundation." The path of destruction measured "300 to 400 feet wide and over 1,500 feet from top to bottom."

Damage done to the mine buildings and equipment was estimated at \$6,000. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Throughout the mountains, miners were trying to stay out of harm's way, but everywhere they turned, the mountains were beginning to avalanche. Far up East Fork, toward the Mascot Mine, an unprecedented series of slides laid waste to the entire canyon bottom and covered the road with 10 to 30 feet of snow and debris. Warm Springs, Croy and Deer Creek were all hit from above.

Late that night, the storm intensified and unleashed tremendous quantities of snow throughout the following day. As the wind picked up, the miners over at North Star noticed the ominous cornice forming above the west slope.

Warnings spread, and any travel down the gulch was discouraged.

Uncomfortably situated in a cabin below the west slope, mine foreman Thomas Jay moved up to the office at the head of the gulch. Many of the miners moved from the upper bunkhouse to the lower one, thinking the latter to be in a safer location. As the men finally lay down to sleep, no one suspected the cruel surprise that awaited them in store for them.

At 3:31 a.m., the snowpack above the eastern wall of the gulch suddenly fractured. Tons of snow began to churn downhill. The vibration of this initial movement triggered a second slide, and in an instant, the entire north wall of the ravine was in motion, roaring down upon the buildings below.

See AVALANCHE on Page A8

# Potato promoter predicts rabbit boycott plan will fall flat

**BOISE (UPI)**—Animal protection groups pressing a boycott of Idaho spuds, because of a plan to slaughter wild rabbits will get little cooperation from the public, the state Potato Commission director said Friday.

With about 40,000 rabbits already dead in four mass clubbing operations last month, Mud Lake-area farmers will struggle through deep snow in near-zero temperatures today to round up a slaughter of 10,000 animals.

Organizers of the roundups announced they would also offer an eight-cent bounty for each rabbit carcass taken in the Mud Lake area. Spokesman Bill Whitlom said the bounty offer would help the farmers wipe out the rabbits as fast as a gun-off-season opportunity to seek game.

Whitlom said farmers decided to offer the bounty after "getting a lot more positive feedback" than inquiring about whether the Idaho Jack rabbits could be hunted.

"The rabbit roundups don't have a damned thing to do with potatoes," Commission Director Gordon C. Randall said. "I don't think people are getting so excited they'll hold the products of Idaho hostage."

## Idaho

Several conservation groups, angered by the killing of the eastern Idaho crop eaters, have called for Americans to boycott Idaho products—particularly potatoes.

"We're ignoring it," Randall said. "We don't know who those people are and they don't know anything about this part of the country. The American consumer is a little more sophisticated than this—and tired of boycotts."

Randall said commission officials were not at all worried the boycott call would have many takers across the country, despite widespread publicity about the rabbit roundups and the controversy over whether the most humane method of exterminating the pests is being used.

Groups such as the Fund for Animals and the Humane Society of the United States have pressed government officials to end the slaughter or find a more humane way to do it. The Fund for Animals is one of several organizations that have urged a boycott of Idaho products.

John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society, has called the rabbit slaughter a "ghastly spectacle."

An informal task force of state and federal officials, animal protection groups and farming industry representatives investigated several possible alternatives to the clubbing, but the farmers said none were workable.

"It's just a problem we've got here," Randall said. "If they were rats, everybody would be out helping us. I wish it wasn't happening, but it's totally divorced from potatoes."

Randall said the state-run commission, which spends \$3 million each year to advertise Idaho potatoes nationwide, has no plans to increase its effort in light of the bad publicity Idaho has received due to the rabbit slaughter.

Idaho is the nation's top potato producer, putting out 88.2 hundredweight of spuds each year for a 25.4 percent

share of the U.S. market.

Orvin Twitchell, chairman of the Mud Lake Rabbit Committee, said Friday that ranchers, farmers and townspeople would converge on a grocers on Monday afternoon today to prepare for the afternoon roundup.

Despite a half-foot of snow, predictions of more snow, high winds and possibly below-zero temperatures, the drive will go on, he said. In fact, the rabbits will be easier prey for the club-wielding farmers, who will herd the animals into extermination pens, Twitchell said.

"We said the fifth drive would focus on errand-carrying rabbits that have been raiding haystacks—critical winter food sources for cattle in the area."

Twitchell also said he thought the outcry against the slaughter was dwindling and public support would swing more to the side of the farmers.

"I think they realize the blood-and-guts story is sold out and they're starting to show what problems the farmers are having," he said, noting the exploding population of rabbits has destroyed up to \$10 million worth of crops in recent months.

# Northwest, Idaho headed for top in growing premium wine grapes

**CALDWELL (UPI)**—Several expert vintners are willing to gamble that the Northwest's best domestic wine will eventually come from the rich farming country of the Pacific Northwest.

And European winemakers, who have been consistently losing ground in the U.S. market to California wines, are moving into Washington and Idaho in hopes of recapturing lost ground.

Langguth of Traben-Trarbach, West Germany—one of that country's largest privately-owned winemakers—has contracted with a Washington grape grower, Sagemore, to plant a vineyard southeast of Seattle.

Meanwhile, bottles from the Ste. Chapelle winery in Caldwell, Idaho, have been edging out some of California's best at wine competitions in Europe, sparking world interest for the moist, sandy soil and moderate climate of the two states.

Alec Bayless, a Seattle attorney and part owner of Sagemore, said Langguth learned from the head of a German viticulture school that "the Pacific Northwest is a better place to make the sort of German wine that they do in the Moselle-Rhine region."

"This is because the climate is more similar to that of the Moselle region," Bayless said. "He said Sagemore and Langguth plan to construct a new winery next year about 200 miles southeast of Seattle."

Bayless said the Northwest can "consistently produce better grapes less expensively than they can in California." But he does not believe the Northwest will become the center of wine production because there is not enough land suitable for growing high-quality grapes. "Getting water is not an easy task. Most of it (the land) is not really prime vineyard ground," he said. "There's so many criteria (to meet) for grape-growing that there's not that much land that qualifies."

He does believe the Northwest will eventually become the nation's largest producer of premium wines. "How it depends on a lot of things including the overall economy."

Bayless said he recently talked to another Northwestern winemaker who had been approached by a French champagne producer to establish a sparkling wine-making operation.

Bill Broich, winemaker at the Ste. Chapelle Vineyards, Idaho's largest winery, said his company was also approached last year by a West German wine producer who wished to purchase the Caldwell operation.

Broich said the greatest problem facing the wine-making industry is finding enough grapes to produce the 800 million to 1 billion gallons of wine estimated to be consumed by Americans by 1990.

Most of the premium grape-growing land in California already has been planted, he said. Although land for grape cultivation is still available in some parts of that state, the quality of those grapes would probably not be up to premium wine standards, he said.

In comparison, Broich said between 300,000 and 500,000 acres of land are available in Washington for the growing of premium wine grapes and at least 50,000 acres in southwestern Idaho are suitable for the venture.

He said 10,000 to 15,000 acres are available in western Oregon, although winemaking interest in that state has been slow.

Broich claims Idaho's climate and soil can produce the finest white grapes in the Northwest. He said the state has a 30-35 degree variance between daytime high temperatures and nighttime lows. This produces a grape with the perfect balance between acid and sugar, he said.

In addition, the soil is sandy with a gravel underbase which allows for drainage necessary during the final ripening of the grapes, Broich said. If the moisture does not drain, the vine continues to grow and fails to ripen its fruit.

Evidence of the quality of the Idaho grape is found in the number of regional and international awards bestowed upon Ste. Chapelle's wines.

# PUC loses case on intervenors

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission does not have the authority to promulgate rules requiring utilities to pay for the costs of intervenors in rate and regulation cases, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The state high court said the commission only has the authority given to it by the Idaho Legislature and that that "it had not given the PUC the specific power to grant intervenor funding."

The court's ruling is an appeal of a PUC order by Idaho Power Co. and Intermountain Gas Co. A cross-appeal of the order also was filed by the Idaho Citizens Coalition.

The order involved the setting of five non-ratemaking standards set forth in the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act. That law establishes the electric utilities' liability to compensate consumer intervenors for certain fees and costs incurred to prepare and present their positions.

A PUC order issued in May 1980 addressed the question of intervenor compensation stating that two parties which had been allowed to participate in the non-ratemaking standards case should file a joint memorandum of costs and that the commission would determine the actual

assessment of the costs to the utilities involved—Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas.

Idaho Power appealed the portion of the order concerning the commission's authority to award intervenor funding. Intermountain Gas appealed the order on the same grounds, claiming natural gas utilities were not included in the PURPA regulations.

The Idaho Citizens Coalition appealed part of the order, which said it was only eligible to collect \$50 an hour for attorney's services. The group had asked for \$75-an-hour compensation.

Regarding the Intermountain Gas appeal, the state high court said the commission erred in assessing intervenors' attorney fees and costs against the company because the PURPA rules only applied to electric utilities.

The Supreme Court also said no Idaho law exists authorizing the commission to adopt rules governing compensation for consumer intervenors.

Finally, the court declared the Citizens Coalition's claim moot because the intervenor funding rules were found invalid.

# Fires

## New Year's Day Buhl blaze destroys trailer

**BUHL**—A New Year's Day fire destroyed a trailer home, owned by Randy Stoker, northeast of Buhl.

About \$15,000 in damage was done to the trailer and its contents, according to Buhl police. No one was home at the time the fire broke out.

Neighbors reported the fire about 3:44 p.m. Police said the blaze was controlled by 4:30 p.m. by Buhl volunteer firefighters.

Police say the fire apparently started when the gas water heater malfunctioned.

The Stoker family was staying with relatives in Buhl, police said.

Investigators said they believed the blaze originated in the kitchen, but the cause was not known. Mountain Home firemen needed more than five hours to completely extinguish the flames.

The child's parents apparently were not home at the time of the fire, Hiler said. Names of the family members were not available.

# Avalanche

**Continued from Page 4**

The avalanche blasted into the canyon bottom and swept across the west slope of the gulch. Sitting squarely in its path, the crowded lower bunkhouse was lifted completely off its foundation. As the bottom story disintegrated, the upper story collapsed, and the wood and snow all hurtled down the canyon.

The two slides undercut the snow resting precariously upon the northwest slope. In a moment, a third massive slide came thundering down the mine slope, to join the others crashing through the ravine. The new avalanche grazed the upper bunkhouse. Then it combined with the existing slide to create a mass of white fury that swept away the mine office, store house, compressor and boiler room, in addition to the lower bunkhouse.

As suddenly as it began, the avalanche came to an abrupt halt. The snow locked instantly into a cement-like hardness. More than 45 men and the wreckage of four large buildings lay broken and buried in four to 40 feet of snow.

A tear men dug themselves out of their predicaments. Many of those in the upper story of the bunkhouse escaped burial and groped their way to freedom. Others not caught in the slide rushed in to assist those who were.

Upon reaching the stricken area, one rescuer recalled seeing "men's heads and arms protruding from the snow." After some frantic digging, searchers saved several half-smothered or half-mangled victims.

Most were in a state of shock. One fellow named E.C. Jones burst into tears because of "Casey Jones" after being pulled from the snow. "Thanks to the quick action of their

comrades, Jones and many other miners survived the ordeal.

But those sleeping in the bottom of the lower bunkhouse were not so lucky. Some lay broken and crushed to death beneath the heavy snow and shattered timbers. Most sustained injuries to their legs, and many were found lying in their beds, looking as if they never knew what hit them.

Rescuers quickly transported the dead and injured to the mill office down canyon. One miner continued on to the telegraph line to wire Halley for assistance. In the meantime, veterinarian administered to the injured in a makeshift hospital.

By 9 a.m., more than 100 men had arrived from Halley to aid the rescue efforts and search for bodies. Armed with crowbars and long iron rods, they set out upon the snow to probe for the missing. The physicians who accompanied them helped ready the injured for the long journey to town.

And still the storm continued. Between the slide area and the mill, the huge cornice still loomed threateningly to the west, above the rescuers. Disregarding their own safety, all continued to help the victims in the hope of finding one still alive. But at 2:30 p.m., superintendent Smith ordered the area evacuated, fearing the catastrophic consequences of a new slide.

In Halley, the generous townspeople opened their doors to receive the injured.

Bertha Knight (now Bertha Davis) was 9 at the time, but she still remembers the "moans and groans" of the three men brought into the house. Bertha's mother and a nurse helped two of the men regain their health, but one man's injuries were so extensive that he died a few days after arriving.

Volunteers brought the bodies down from the mine in the days following. Some of the dead had a great many friends in the community. A few left families and children. The resulting double and triple funerals wrought unparalleled grief to the small mining town.

The avalanche had killed 17 strong and healthy men, seriously injured or maimed 12 more, and exposed terrible scars upon the memories of countless others.

A week after the disaster, information surfaced about a huge slide that ripped down the same east, north and northwest slopes on Jan. 18, 1887. Many buildings were destroyed, one miner was buried.

Had Smith known of this event, he might have taken greater preventive measures, such as digging the buildings into the slope of the hill in order that slides might pass harmlessly over them.

Such speculation cannot change the past. But history is to serve a useful purpose, then it should be applied to improve the present and future. The lesson of the North Star tragedy is clear: Failure to fully comprehend the natural hazards of a mountain environment can put both man and his property in mortal danger.

Today, Idaho's ski industry is booming. Winter recreation areas are packed with visitors. Residential development is crowding the mountain valleys. The need to understand the message of 1917 is more pressing than ever.

By making an effort to read the mountain landscape, by staying informed of weather conditions and by using public information about an area before buying, renting or building, Idahoans can enjoy the magic of a mountain winter and avoid any recurrence of the calamities of the past.

# Obituaries

**Otis Howard**  
**RUPERT**—Otis Howard, 94, of Rupert, died Thursday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

**Services**  
**RUPERT**—Mass of the Resurrection for Kristina Staudt, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Staudt of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church prior to mass.

call at the church prior to mass. The family suggests memorials to the National Leukemia Society in Denver, or to the St. Nicholas School.

**TWIN FALLS**—Crydsale services for Clara Leona Cox, 79, of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held 1 p.m. today at the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Sunday, until noon on Monday.

**BURLEY**—Services for Lucille Price Larson, 79, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the St. Luke's W.C. Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Myrtle E. Anderson South Hubbard, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Malad Second Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home in Malad prior to services.

**FILER**—Services for Newton Lindsay Johnson, 86, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m., and on Monday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Filer First Baptist Church building fund.

Thomas of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Frakes of Kimberly. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Strach of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stude of Wendell and Alexandra Abrea of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Susan Fraker of Burley, Debra Jackson of Oakley and Owen Shaw of Hazelton.

**Dismissed**  
 Marjorie Bunn, Beth Carlisle, Richard Ward, Monica Watson, Marvin Macintosh and Paul Stetehar, all of Burley; James West and daughter of Declo; Gale Nelson of Hazelton; Lenard McBride and Edward Angwin, both of Heyburn; and Lawrence Valdez and Paul Givens, both of Rupert.

**Burial**  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazier of Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Steve Taylor and Mrs. Ted Holden, both of Twin Falls; Mary Couch and Douglas Read, both of Jackpot; Mrs. Bucky Frakes of Kimberly; Carla Daniels of Filer; Tina Ashe of Buhl; and Mrs. Larry Slag of Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
 Mrs. Robert Nora, William Leth, Blaine, Nancy Elmer, Emil Ho-balter, Norman Robertson, Harry Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Motta and daughter, George Stinger and Audrey Waddell, all of Twin Falls; James Wallace of Filer; Mrs. Dixie Elsom of Jonkney; Penny Wamego, Pamela Johnson, Mary Kopydowski and son, and Mrs. Bill Lee, all of Kimberly; Alexander Abrea and son of Burley; and Mrs. Wayne Killee, both of Filer; Mrs. John Glenn and son of Filer; and Mrs. Richard Lee and Elton Toner, both of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Kayla Mischenko of Wendell and Mrs. Clarence Flota of Bliss.

**Dismissed**  
 Barcia Beam of Gooding, Kayla Mischenko of Wendell and Milana Rodriguez and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, both of Gooding.

**ST-BENEDICT'S**  
 Admitted  
 Edna Marton of Jerome.

**Dismissed**  
 Margaret Leppard of Heyburn.

**Dismissed**  
 Ronald Ralph of Heyburn, and Layne Rutischek and Lydia Rodriguez and daughter, all of Rupert.

**Burial**  
 A son to Bonnie Mopp of Rupert.


**Burial**  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

There's a new library at our funeral home.

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What Every Woman Should Know. How to intelligently select funeral services and a funeral director.

A Helpful Guide to Funeral Planning. A comprehensive explanation of funeral services and how to choose them.

Beginning Again. Adjusting to the responsibilities of daily life after losing a partner.

Grief. The importance of grief expression, understanding and grief therapy.

Healing Grief. A sensitive guide for coping with death.

The Code of Good Funeral Practice. The standards of service and responsibility to which NSM members are pledged.

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# Religion

## Scientists and creationists differ on 'evidence' of Earth's origins

By ALBERT SEHLSTEDT JR.  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — As has been evidenced by the testimony in the recent court case in Little Rock, Ark., creationists and scientists bring different interpretations and different viewpoints to much of the evidence related to the origins and the ages of man and the universe.

Here are several examples of how each side approaches the same question:

**Radiometric dating:** Science uses a method of determining the age of things that is based on the fact that various radioactive materials decay at various rates.

A scientist knows the rate of radioactive decay of a particular element, such as carbon, he is able to determine certain information about the age of the object that contains the carbon.

Various elements can be used in making these determinations of age, but "carbon dating" is a familiar process that has been in use for many years and is cited as an example here.

This process begins with the knowledge that a radioactive isotope, or type of carbon called carbon-14, is formed in the Earth's upper atmosphere as the result of the bombardment of nitrogen with cosmic rays from space.

Partly as a consequence of this process, there exists in the atmosphere a constant ratio of carbon-14 to what may be called "normal" carbon-12. Carbon-12 is not radioactive.

Animals, including human beings, and plants inhale both varieties of carbon — in different ways, of course — and the same ratio of carbon-14 to carbon-12 exists in the tissues of living things as exists in the atmosphere.

Scientists emphasize that the important point to keep in mind here is the ratio — such as one part of carbon-14 to 100 parts of carbon-12, or one part carbon-14 to 1,000 parts of carbon-12.

When a human being or a horse or a tree dies, it ceases to ingest any more carbon. The radioactive carbon-14 begins to decay, gradually changing to carbon-12. This process continues over centuries, with the radioactive carbon becoming less and less in relation to the carbon-12. Therefore, the ratio changes. Eventually, to continue the simple example cited above, the ratio changes from 1 to 100, to 1 to 10,000 or 1 to 1 million. By the use of carbon-14, substances can be dated back 30,000 or 40,000 years, but other, slower-decaying elements, can be used to reach much further back into time.

Creationists, or creation scientists, have no trouble with the logic of this procedure, but they raise questions about some of the basic assumptions that precede it.

One of those assumptions, the creationists note, is that the rate of production of radioactive carbon in the upper atmosphere has always been the same. That assumption is large indeed, they contend. If the rate of production of carbon was not the same as it is today, then the radiometric dating procedure becomes unreliable.

Furthermore, the creationists say, the amount of radioactive carbon found in various fossils today could have been affected by the "flood."

They refer here to the biblical flood which, of course, is another point of contention between creationists and

scientists, who do not read the Bible as scientific history.

The origin of the universe: Scientists have argued among themselves for years about the history of the universe.

Some have held that the universe had no beginning and will have no end. It is, as it were, just "there." That belief is called the steady-state theory.

Other scientists hold that the universe did have a beginning, starting with a enormous explosion about 10 billion years ago, or 12 billion years ago, or 16 billion years ago.

The exact length of time is uncertain, but the point is, the scientific community ascribes a far greater age to the universe than the 10,000 years or so the creationists use, based on their understanding of the past from biblical sources.

Creationists, on the other hand, criticize established science because, in their view, the scientists are ignoring an important question: What or who caused the big bang and the stars and galaxies that now fill the night sky?

"It is obvious by definition that neither the big-bang theory or the steady-state theory has any observational basis," a group of creation scientists say in their book "Scientific Creationism," edited by Henry L. Morris, the director of the Institute for Creation Research.

Both theories contradict known laws of science and are, therefore, "philosophical speculations," the book charges.

"A special creation of space, matter and time by an omnipresent, omnipotent, eternal creator is the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the two most certain laws of science."

The first law states that matter cannot be created or destroyed. The second law, as understood by the creationists, states that nature tends to move from order to disorder, rather than from the random phenomena associated with some sort of primordial explosion — as in the case of the big bang — to the preserved order of the heavens today.

Light years: Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, which means that over the course of a year on Earth, light will travel approximately 5.87 trillion miles.

A light year is used in astronomy as a measure of great distances; just as a yard or a meter is used as a measure of short distances on Earth.

The size of the observed universe has been measured at some 10 billion light years, meaning that some of the light reaching Earth from distant objects in the heavens originated millions and billions of years ago.

This is one of the fundamental astronomical principles raised by scientists who rebut the creationists' contention that God created the Earth and the universe about 10,000 years ago.

Creationists have several replies to the speed-of-light argument. They note, for example, that God is described in the Bible as one who "stretcheth out the heavens."

"This interesting expression, obviously beyond the full comprehension of man, may suggest a process by which space, stars and the interconnecting starlight were created by God by a rapid expansion of existing process. The films of nothing, without time being required for the light to travel vast distances across the universe to Earth," say authors Robert E. Kofahl and Kelly L. Seagraves in their book "The Creation Explanation."

## Church services

**Assembly of God**  
EDEN — The lesson study will be "Love — The Supreme Motive." Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and the worship hour begins at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Roger Loy will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Women's Ministries will have a New Year's party at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Adult Bible study, Royal Rangers, Missions and the youth services all will be held or meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The annual "College and Career Breakaway" will be held from Jan. 8 to 10 at Quaker Hill Camp near McCall. For more information, call 733-5319.

**First Baptist**  
TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The communion service will be "In Obedience to Him" at the 11 a.m. service.

The children and the youth program will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Mothers and Others group will meet for Bible study at 8 a.m. Friday.

**Christian**  
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy Ammondson will conduct the 11 a.m. service.

The men will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Bible study sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Valley**  
VALLEY — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 a.m. worship subject will be "Hope Realized."

A regional junior-high youth event will be held at Valley Christian from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 2.

**Christian and Missionary Alliance**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. in the Boy Scout Center on Falls Ave. East. Pastor Jim Evans's sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "The Church: Armed to Stand." A sharing and singing service will be held at 7 p.m.

Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All services are at the Boy Scout Center at Falls Avenue East.

**Christian Center**  
TWIN FALLS — Ray Torke of Riverside, Calif., will speak at the 10 a.m. service. A potluck dinner and service will be held at 6 p.m.

**Church of Christ Scientist**  
TWIN FALLS — Church services and Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m. The lesson theme will be "God."

Wednesday services will be at 8 p.m.

The reading room at 333 Main Ave. S. is open weekdays from noon until 4 p.m.

**Church of God Prophecy**  
TWIN FALLS — Services will begin at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with pastor William Blount officiating.

The young people will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Church of Religious Science**  
TWIN FALLS — The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "What Now?"

**Lutheran**  
TWIN FALLS — Communion and worship service at Our Savior Lutheran will be held at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Lohar Piets will give the sermon, "The Lutheran Understanding of the Word." Sunday school will not be held this week. A service will be held at 2 p.m. at Woodstone Manor. Epiphany services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Nazarene**  
TWIN FALLS — Nazarene school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "Where in the World is My Church?" at the 11 a.m. service. A praise service will be held at 6 p.m.

A prayer service and youth group and children's activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's breakfasts will be held at 6:45 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

**Presbyterian**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple begins at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Services will be held at Heritage and Skyview Manor at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday followed by Bible study. On Thursday, a service will be held at Woodstone Manor at 6:30 p.m. and prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

**United Methodist**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor J.L. Chandler will conduct the 9 p.m. evangelistic service.

Bible study and youth services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Presbyterian**  
JEROME — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klinger's sermon will be "He Spared Not His Own Son" at the 10:30 a.m. service. Ordination and installation of new deacons will be held.

**Wendell** — Pastor Richard Klein's sermon will be "Resources of Life" at the 9 and 11 a.m. services. Church school begins at 9:45 a.m.

**Valley** — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton will give the sermon "Open All Day" at the 11 a.m. service.

**Reformed**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on the topic "God Will Supply" at the 11 a.m. service. The sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "When God is Working." The young adults will meet at 8:40 p.m.

Bible study will begin a 10-week study of "The Abundant Life" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The women will meet at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The Boy's Brigade will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church.

**Salvation Army**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

**United Methodist**  
KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Pastor John Wood will give the message "The New Covenant" at communion services 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. The combined youth group will meet at 6 p.m. in Murtaugh.

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Ave. East  
(Next to the Public Library)

**Happy New Year!**  
Begin the New Year With God

10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. "God Will Supply"  
7:30 p.m. "When God is Working"

Donald Nienhuis, Pastor 733-8128  
Bradley Slagh, Minister of Youth

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**Twin Falls**  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

PASTOR'S MESSAGE —  
"Where in the World is My Church?"

Come Worship With Us  
9:45 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.

401 6th Avenue North  
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# WINTER WHITE SALE

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The elegant beauty of lace tablecloths in "Trianon" and "Embassy" patterns at white sale savings of

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The discriminating hostess will cherish the ageless charm of these beautiful Quaker cloths.

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Reg. \$30.00

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Biederlack presents an innovative blanket design with the finest detail to create a look with style and quality. Fully washable blankets are made of 85% virgin acrylic and 15% cotton. They are ideal as a bed warmer, furniture accent, throw, or as a wall hanging. Various patterns to choose from.

**MARTEX TOWELS**  
Sheared cotton in various decorator colors.

reduced 30%

Fieldcrest	Reg.	SALE
"Invitation" Bath Hand Wash	11.50	7.99
"New Splendor" Bath Hand Wash	7.00	4.90
	3.00	2.10

reduced 33%

Reg.	SALE
7.25	4.83
5.00	3.30
2.25	1.49

Comforter Bed Ensemble sets reduced 25% each set contains comforter, dust ruffle and pillow shams. Many styles and colors to choose from.

## Fieldcrest Towels

reduced 25-33%

"Rose trails" — combed cotton softness in 4 beautiful colors: yellow, green, blue & pink.

Reg.	SALE
8.00	5.99
Hand	5.25
Wash	2.25
10.50	6.99
Hand	7.00
Wash	3.00

"French Brocade" — a beautiful jacquard design in brown, sandstone, blue, dusty rose and camel in combed cotton elegance.

Reg.	SALE
7.00	4.66
Hand	3.00
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**REGAL RUGS**  
Your choice in a wide variety of colors in its beautiful shag pattern of "Juliet."

Reg.	SALE
24x36	24.00
26x42	34.00
29" Round	34.00
Contour	24.00
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reduced 25%

Choose from beautiful floral designs or solids in pale yellow, beige, forest green, sky blue, navy, gray or light blue.

reduced 33%

Choose from "Bo Boo," "Seven Flowers," "Cocotte," "Morning" and "Mayfair." Children's ensemble sets in two patterns from Danville by Dan River reduced 25%.

reduced 25%

Many beautiful styles and colors to choose from.

**BATH RUGS**

Luxurious, long-wearing 100% DuPont nylon pile in 10 beautiful decorator colors. White sale priced at 30% savings.

Reg.	SALE
24x36	15.00
27x48	24.00
27" Round	15.00
Contour	15.00
Standard Lid	6.00
Tank Cover Sat	15.00

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Reg.	SALE
\$32	21.44
Full	38
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**Fieldcrest face to face towel reduced 20%.**

**Oakpoint 100% cotton towels in 5 beautiful colors. Reduced 35%.**

Reg.	SALE
8.00	4.99
Full	6.00
Hand	3.79
Wash	3.00

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**FERDINAND MARCOS**  
...family blames him

## Pope calls for Polish peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Friday made his most urgent appeal for peace in his homeland since martial law was declared.

Further, in his most outspoken defense ever for Solidarity, the pope praised the union as an integral part of Poland's heritage which cannot be taken away.

The pope told some 50,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for the Catholic Church's World Day of Peace that the outcome of the Polish situation "is important not only for one country but important for the history of man."

After expressing New Year's greetings, John Paul, calling himself "a son of Poland," dedicated nearly

all of his prepared address and his extemporaneous remarks to Poland and read a personal appeal for peace in his homeland, which has been under martial law for 20 days.

"May the Lord spare you from violence, spare you from a state of war, of siege. May the Lord grant you peace. While I thank all men who in these days pray for Poland, I ask them to continue praying. We deal with a problem important not only for one country but important for the history of man," the pope said.

"May prayer become a force for all of us. May it become the force for my co-nationals, as it has so many times in the course of the centuries. May the heritage of the rights of man, of real liberty, and of peace, which is the work of generations, not be dis-

ipated. May the heritage of these latest difficult months not be dissipated," he said.

After his prepared remarks the pope noticed several large Solidarity banners in the square. He thanked the people carrying them for their support and expressed to make his strongest defense ever for the Polish trade union whose activities sparked the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13.

"This word (Solidarity) is the expression of a spirit that has made of work a means in my homeland to assure the real dignity of work, of the worker. In fact, the workers have a right to establish autonomous unions, whose duty it is to guard their (workers') social, familial, and individual rights," John Paul said.

## Martial law 'painful'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A prominent member of the Communist Party Central Committee said Friday the decision to impose martial law in Poland was painful and unpleasant.

Georgi Arbatov, director of a Soviet institute specializing in American affairs, defended the move by Polish authorities and said the United States is trying to take advantage of the crisis.

"Attempts are being made to use the developments in order to further aggravate the international situation, in particular, relations with the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Writing in Pravda, Arbatov said the Reagan administration wants

to rally the Western alliance in favor of internal disagreement over foreign policy, economics and security.

The president also wants to defuse the anti-nuclear weapons movement in Europe and to distract Americans from their own unemployment and other domestic problems, he said.

"As for the legal aspect, the imposition of martial law is, needless to say, an unpleasant and painful measure."

In a separate commentary, Soviet television said U.S. calls for the Soviets to use their influence to end martial law in Poland amounted to incitement to foreign interference.

## Mystery deepens in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A popular Filipino sportsman who reportedly divorced his beauty queen wife to marry the daughter of President Ferdinand Marcos was missing today.

His parents blamed the Philippines first family for the disappearance.

Manotoc said police intelligence officers reported that Tomas Manotoc, 32, a four-time Philippines amateur golf champion and professional basketball coach, was "in the hands of kidnappers who are either subversives or criminal elements who have sent a ransom note to the family."

Ricardo and Carmen Manotoc, the sportsman's parents, said Friday that Marcos and his wife, Imelda, opposed the marriage of their daughter, Maria Imelda, to Tomas.

Manotoc was last seen Tuesday dipping in Manila with Miss Marcos. The American-educated Miss Marcos, the eldest of the president's three children, was not available for comment.

Manotoc, who was married to Miss Imelda in 1978, American Pijuan, divorced her in the Dominican Republic and requested a Vatican annulment before he married Miss Marcos, his mother said in a news conference.

Divorce is not legal in the Philippines, Asia's only Roman Catholic country.

Manotoc and his first wife have two children aged 10 and 14.

Asked who had abducted her son, Mrs. Manotoc said: "Considering that they (the Marcos family) were opposed to the marriage, it couldn't be anybody else but them." She added "many conjectures" surround the case.

Mrs. Manotoc's two sisters are married to U.S.-based political opponents of Marcos.

Another of Mrs. Manotoc's sons, Ricardo, said the ransom note has been received.

Presidential spokesman Adrian Cristobal denied the couple had married and that Marcos and his wife opposed the relationship or had a hand in Manotoc's disappearance.

## Golan area under tight security

By United Press International

Israeli officials imposed unprecedented security in Jerusalem and the annexed Golan Heights Friday.

In Cairo, diplomats said the United States summoned its ambassadors in Israel and Egypt home for consultations on Palestinian autonomy talks.

Israel reported that Syria has beefed up its military machine in preparation for a confrontation with Israel.

For the first time since Israel annexed the Arab sector of Jerusalem after the 1967 Middle East war, authorities restricted three Arab union leaders to the municipal area and confined them to their houses at night, state-run radio reported Friday.

The radio said the unprecedented orders were issued on "security grounds" in a territory wracked almost daily by violent protests since November, when Israel placed it under a civilian administration.

The army also clamped a curfew on the Syrian border town of Majdel Shams in the annexed Golan Heights Thursday night for "ongoing security reasons," Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said in a news briefing Friday.

The state-run television network reported the army cordoned off the town for two days while troops searched house-to-house for Palestinian guerrilla infiltrators. It was not immediately clear if any arrests were made.

"We had to check exactly what was happening in the Druse Arab village, he said. The DRUSE, a splinter sect of Moslems, have staged strikes and protests in the annexation."

Eitan said Syria has doubted its military might since the 1973 war and is turning its border area into a war-zone.

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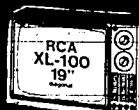
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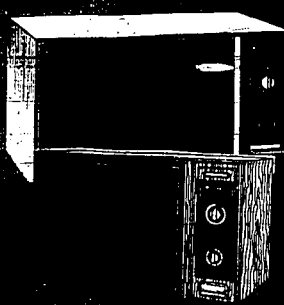
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# Clemson finishes season unbeaten

## Fumble recoveries, TD pass enough to hold off Nebraska, 22-15

MIAMI (UPI) — What Clemson University knew for months is about to become reality.

The top-ranked and undefeated Tigers, starving for national attention all season, are on the verge of their finest hour — college football's national championship.

Led by an opportunistic defense that recovered two fumbles and set up nine first-half points, and by Homer Jordan's 15-yard touchdown pass in the third period, Friday night, Clemson secured a 22-15 triumph over No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

With the victory, Clemson finished its season as the only undefeated team in the nation and it appeared certain the Tigers will be named national champions when UPI releases its final ratings on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. EST.

"Are we No. 1? Are we the best team in the country?" asked Clemson Coach Danny Ford. "We're the only team in the nation to beat the No. 2 team (Georgia), the No. 8 team (North Carolina, actually ranked No. 9), and the No. 4 team (Nebraska).

"Don't care what anybody says in the East, Midwest or West. Nobody in this country has done what we've done," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne is one Midwesterner who said Clemson should be No. 1.

"Clemson is a great football team and I congratulate them," he said. "I thought they were great defensively, the best we've played all year. Offensively, they dominated the line of scrimmage and I didn't think they could do it against us, and Jordan was just great. We tried to

contain him and keep him inside, but we couldn't. "They deserved to win and they deserve to be the national champions, but it's the most disappointing loss I've ever been associated with."

Ford, at 33 the youngest head coach of a Division I-A team, said that after this year, he doesn't think people will refer to the Atlantic Coast Conference as a basketball conference.

"This is really a dream come true for our team, our coaches, our school, our state and our conference," he said. "Again, it was a great season for us, one that we might not ever experience anytime soon."

For the Tigers, who completed their best season ever, it was the first game since they became the seventh team

this season to hold the No. 1 rating.

With Pittsburgh defeating No. 2 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and the ranked Texas knocking off No. 3 Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, the Tigers can boast that they are No. 1.

In the first half, Clemson's stingy defense held the nation's second-leading rushing offense to just 79 yards in taking a 12-7 lead at intermission.

Clemson noseguard William Devane recovered a fumble on the third play of the game — the Nebraska 25 — set up Donald Igwebulike's 41-yard field goal just 3:21 into the game. After Nebraska took a 7-3 lead on Mike Rozler's 25-yard option-touchdown pass to Anthony Steels, Ig-

See ORANGE Page B4

# Sports Saturday

Saturday, January 2, 1982  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

## Robinson, Huskies 'rump kick' Hawkeyes

### Frosh tailback leads Washington to 28-0 romp; first Rose shutout in 29 years

By RON RAPOPORT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

PASADENA, Calif. — For a mere \$168, a Los Angeles travel agent was happy to provide visiting Iowans with a New Year's Day package that included a bus ride, a seat cushion, a sandwich, a parade ticket and an end zone seat for the Rose Bowl.

On the other hand, the Hawkeye roster could have stayed home and turned off his television set for free.

It is for certain that the masochism level of a vast proportion of the state of Iowa was severely tested by its Rose Bowl representative's performance in a 28-0 loss to Washington Friday.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who had lost his voice but was not at a loss for words, "you just witnessed an old-fashioned rump-kicking."

Iowa turned its first Pasadena appearance in 23 years into the venerable Rose Bowl's first shutout since Wisconsin's 1953.

And there was hardly a member of the Hawkeyes who could not be called upon to shoulder a part of the blame.

"Washington put it on us real good," said Fry, "starting with the coaching and right on down. It was very embarrassing. We just didn't look like the Iowa Hawkeyes out there. We kind of rolled over and played dead. We had an opportunity to win — before the kickoff."

And indeed it was clear that the heralded Iowa defense, which had held seven of its regular-season opponents to seven or fewer points, crumbled — and cracked — under Washington's persistent pressure.

"They devastated us on defense," said Fry. "It was like we had blinders on and couldn't see where we were going."

The ground game, the key to Iowa's offensive success this season, was by and large bottled up except for some

### Rose Bowl Wash. 28, Iowa 0

Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	13	0	15	0
Wash.—Robinson 1 run (Nelson kick)					
Wash.—Covey 1 run (pass failed)					
Wash.—Robinson 34 run (53-yard pass from Pelletier)					
Wash.—Covey 3 run (Nelson kick)					
A—105,611					
	Iowa	Wash.			
First downs	14	22			
Rushes-yards	42-180	51-144			
Passing yards	54	142			
Return-yards	0	91			
Fumbles	10-13	15-24			
Plays	47-0	73-6			
Fumbles lost	2	0			
Penalties-yards	6-72	3-28			

good gains on counter plays in the second-half by fullback Norm Givanger.

"I've been hit harder," said halfback Phil Blatcher, Iowa's leading rusher during the season who was held to 44 yards. "But I've never played against a defense that was all over the field like that. Every time I turned around, there was nowhere to go."

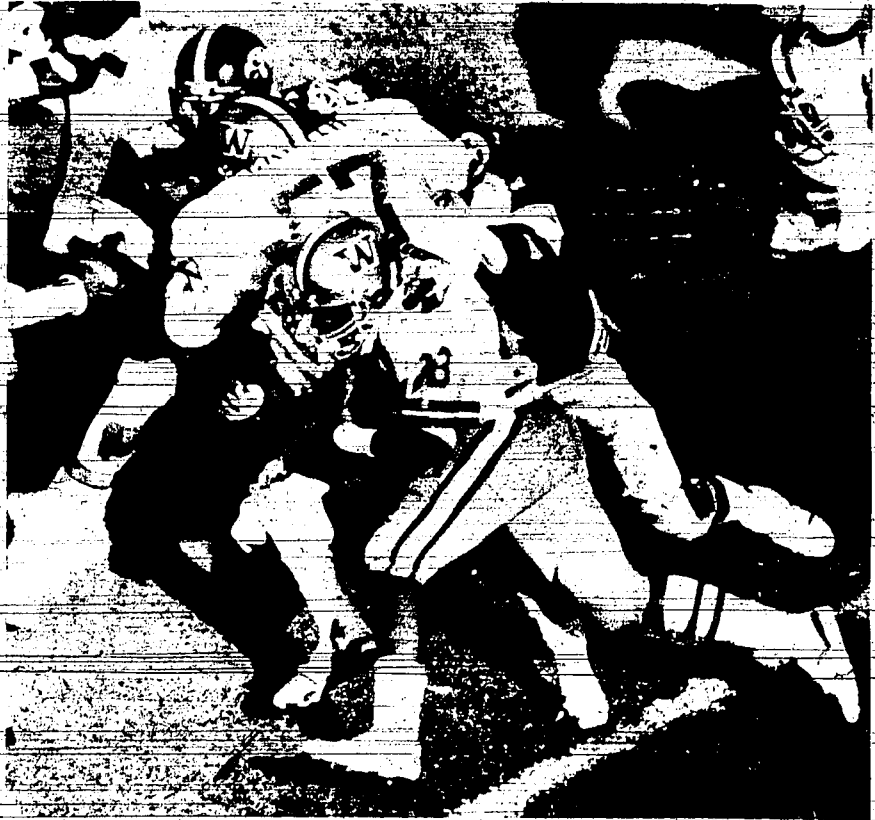
And last and certainly least, there was the fact that Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon's chief contribution to the outcome was two wretchedly thrown passes that were intercepted to ruin promising Hawkeye drives.

"We couldn't run anywhere or pass anywhere," summed up Blatcher. "In fact, there was nothing we could do."

But if Iowa lost by playing poorly, Washington won by playing well. Slowly and methodically, the Huskies ground the Hawkeyes down and ran the score up. Suddenly and surprisingly, they unleashed an offensive weapon nobody south of Tacoma had ever heard of.

Jacque Robinson is the name. Soft J. Hard runner.

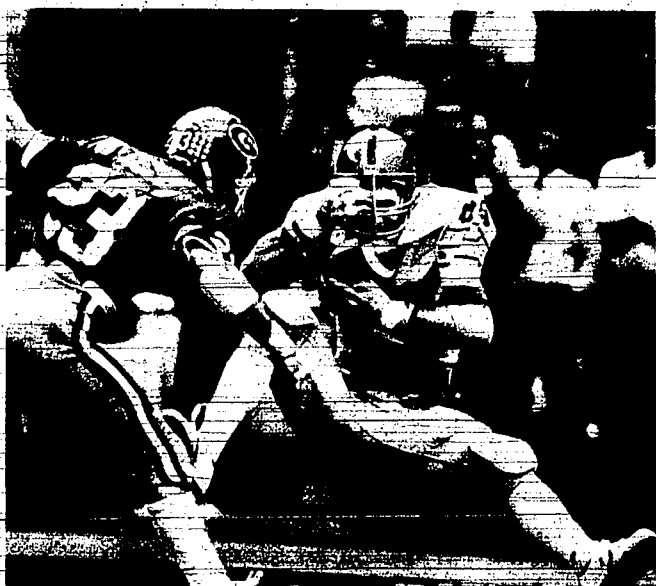
The Rose Bowl's Most Valuable Player trophy went to the freshman running back who scored two touchdowns, gained 142 yards in 20 carries and averaged 7.1 yards per carry.



With a block from James Carter, Washington freshman Jacque Robinson crosses the goal line for the Huskies' second score.

## Marino's TD pass with 35 seconds left puts Pitt past 'Dogs

### Panthers drive 80 yards for winning score



Pitt's Dan Marino grabs the game-winning 33-yard TD pass as Steve Kelley watches helplessly.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Second-team All-America quarterback Dan Marino threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Brown with just 35 seconds remaining Friday night to give the eighth-ranked Pitt Panthers a dramatic 24-20 Sugar Bowl victory over the second-ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

Georgia had taken a 20-17 lead with 8:31 left to play on a 6-yard pass from Buck Belue to Clarence Jay set up by a 24-yard run by sophomore two-time All-America Herschel Walker, who earlier had scored two TDs himself on runs of 8 and 10 yards.

Marino, who completed 25-of-41 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns, carried the Panthers 80 yards in the closing four minutes of the game, completing four passes for 81 yards in the drive, which was capped by his long pass to Brown, who caught the ball over his shoulder in the middle of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

"I think they thought we were going to run the ball (on the winning pass play)," said Marino. "We were just going for a first down, but they blitzed and John (Brown) read it right."

Marino completed 14-of-19 passes in the first half but the closest he came to a touchdown pass in the first two periods was a long bomb to Brown from the Georgia 43 on the final play of the half that was picked off by Bulldogs cornerback Ronnie Harris at the Georgia 1-yard line.

Marino threw a 30-yard TD pass to

### Sugar Bowl Pitt 24, Georgia 20

Pittsburgh	0	7	14	24
Georgia	0	7	6	20
Geo.—Walker 10 run (Butler kick)				
Pitt—FD Everett 41				
Pitt—Dawkins 30 pass from Marino (Everett kick)				
Geo.—Walker 10 run (kick failed)				
Geo.—Kay 6 pass from Belue (Butler kick)				
Pitt—Brown 33 pass from Marino (Everett kick)				
A—72,251				
	Pitt	Geo.		
First downs	27	38		
Passing yards	41	28		
Return yards	26	83		
Rushes-yards	24	35		
Fumbles	10-12	8-15		
Plays	2-44	6-39		
Fumbles lost	3	2		
Penalties-yards	14-98	2-35		

Julius Dawkins that capped an 80-yard march and gave the Panthers their first lead of the night, at 10:7, with only 3:01 gone in the second half.

Walker, although having his poorest game of the year when he gained only 64 yards on 25 carries, had scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown—midway through the second quarter on an 8-yard sweep after two plays earlier turning a short pass from Belue into a 31-yard gain and had Georgia out-front again at 13:10 with 6:42 left in the third period on his 10-yard scamper immediately after Eddie Weaver recovered a Pitt fumble.

Pitt running back Brian Thomas, who sold earlier in the week that he wanted to prove that he was just as effective as Walker, had a better night statistically, gaining 129 yards on 25 carries and caught 5 passes for 40 yards.

Marino and Thomas had the Panthers at the Georgia 35 before turning the ball over on a fumble and two plays later, after Sal Sunseri recovered a Belue fumble at the Pitt 43, Marino got the Panthers to the Georgia 17 before being intercepted by Harris again on the goal line.

Pitt had the ball back one play later when Walker fumbled at the Georgia 23 and a 6-yard TD pass from Marino to Brown had the Panthers ahead 17-13 with 11:40 left in the game.

Georgia drew the ensuing kickoff in the end zone and then drove 80 yards with Belue getting 23 on a busted pass play and Walker breaking loose down the sidelines for 24 more for his longest run of the night to give Georgia a first down at the Pitt 10.

Three plays later, as the Panthers bunched up to stop Walker, Belue flipped a 6-yard TD pass to Kay, who caught the ball as he was running out of the corner of the end zone, and Georgia was ahead by three again with 6:31 left to play.

Pitt had a fourth-and-5 at the Georgia 34 and appeared to be running out of time when Marino, who had been getting great pass protection all night, he was sacked only once — let fly the long pass that Brown caught for the winner.

# Texas rally drops Tide from No. 1 chance

By LARRY WHITESIDE  
© Boston Globe

DALLAS — Scratch both Alabama and Texas from the list of contenders for the national football championship. The Longhorns and Tide, who stumbled around like flyweights instead of two of the heavyweight college football.

But give them credit for putting on a spectacular fourth quarter, which ended in a 14-12 Cotton Bowl victory for No. 6 Texas when the Longhorns staged the kind of rally of which legends are made.

The victory over the No. 3 Crimson Tide was accomplished with the ingenuity of freshman quarterback Robert Brewer, whose father had beaten a Bear Bryant-coached team in this game 26 years ago.

Alabama has a history of winning big games, but it has had trouble in the Cotton Bowl — and against Texas. Alabama's Cotton Bowl record dropped to 2-4 with the loss before a sellout crowd of 73,343 in eight meet-

## Cotton Bowl Texas 14, Alabama 12

Alabama	7	0	0	14
Texas	0	0	0	14
Ala.—Brewer's pass from Lewis (10-10-1)				
Ala.—Brewer's run (Allegre kick)				
Ala.—Orr's run (Allegre kick)				
Ala.—Safety, Goodson time out of end zone				
A—73,343				

	ALA	TEX
First downs	11	21
Rushes-yards	41-111	52-134
Passing yards	104	201
Return yards	3	4
Passes	8-13-1	12-23-0
Punts	3-42	4-28
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-17

Walter Lewis made the mistake of trying to run for a touchdown instead of going out of bounds with 11 seconds left in the game and his team out of timeouts.

Texas labored conservatively for three periods before finally turning passes for 201 yards, 110 of which was gained in the final period. Until then, Brewer, the game's most valuable player, had been sacked more than a handful of times for 47 yards.

Brewer finished with minus three yards rushing and Alabama also held A.J. "Jam" Jones to only 57 yards. The Tide was that tough against the run for most of the game.

Alabama's defense seemed right — until Brewer ran for a surprisingly easy 26-yard touchdown run with 10:22 left to bring Texas to 10-7.

The amazing thing about the call is that it came after Brewer called a timeout. He saw something in Alabama's defense and reported it to the bench. The brief conference resulted in the touchdown run.

"It was a great timeout," said Akers. "They had a defense that was better than the play we were calling."

Alabama was in a pass rush defense fully prepared to cover every receiver. It was a third-and-over play, and a pass seemed in order. But in covering the receivers, Alabama had no one assigned to cover Brewer in case of a draw.

"It's not a play we ever often," said Texas center Mike Baab. "You saw that the defense was trying to be perfect for it to work. The defensive backs are doubling on the wide receivers, the linebackers on the tight ends. Robert reacts off my block. He wants to see which way I move the nose guard, and goes the other way. There was nobody there. You might not ever see that play that well again."

But then, that was the kind of day it was for Texas. In the fourth quarter, the Longhorns made the kinds of plays that simply had to work, and did. With six minutes to play and trailing, 10-7, the Longhorns marched

80 yards in 11 plays, converting three crucial third-down plays.

One was a 13-yard burst by the middle by Terry Orr, who scored the go-ahead touchdown on an eight-yard run with 2:05 to go. Twice, Brewer completed passes to his tight end Lawrence Stapleton.

Alabama had an excellent chance to pull this one out after Orr's touchdown to the Texas 33-yard line. But Texas safety William Graham picked off a Lewis pass at the one-yard line.

"We'd had success going deep in the game all day," said Lewis. "I thought I could put the ball right in there to Clark. The defensive back made a hell of a play."

Graham said he wasn't surprised a bit that Alabama came out throwing. "We knew if they kept trying to beat our secondary, sooner or later we'd get them. Actually, I stumbled going for the ball, but I recovered," said Graham.

After three quarterback sneaks, Akers ordered punter John Goodson

to take an intentional safety on fourth down rather than risk a punt in the end zone.

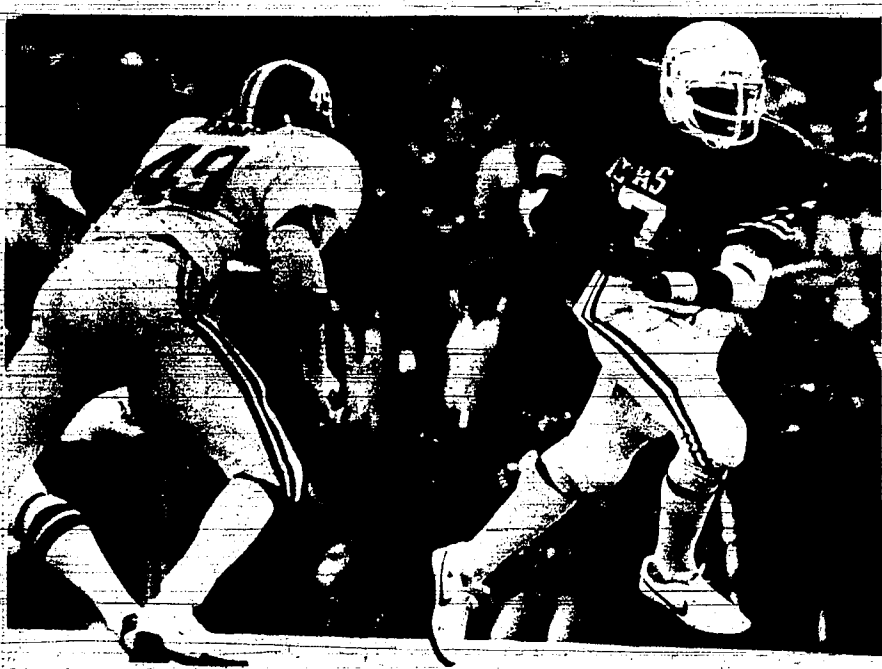
Goodson ran the width of the field, taking eight seconds off the clock.

"I called for the safety," said Akers. "I thought it was a hell of a call. If you won't say it, I will. But the eight seconds that Goodson wasted running around in the end zone seemed like an eternity."

"Well, it worked," said Bryant in grudging admiration.

Goodson's free kick went to the Alabama 41 and the Crimson Tide had a chance for a field goal would have won it. But Alabama could run off only two plays.

"We had a pass called," said Lewis who rushed for 79 yards. "And the deep men were covered. I could have gotten out of bounds, but I also saw that if I could get downfield, the receivers were in a position to block for me and I'd score a touchdown. Then I stumbled a little and fell. That's the way it goes. You don't like it. But it's part of the game."



Texas' Terry Orr streaks past Alabama's Steve Booker to score the winning touchdown in the Longhorns' 14-12 victory.

## Bryant says Texas has no 'whammy'

DALLAS (UPI) — Alabama's continuing frustration against Texas involves a mystery. Tide Coach Bear Bryant said Friday. It's simply the people playing the game.

"I don't think there is a Texas whammy on Alabama," Bryant said Friday after the Tide blew a fourth-quarter lead and dropped a 14-12 decision to Texas in the Cotton Bowl. "Their players and coaches beat us — not a whammy."

In eight meetings with Texas, Alabama is 0-7-1.

"They just whipped us in the fourth quarter," said Bryant, who became the winningest college coach that month with his 315th victory. "Not only did they have a better plan in the second half than we did, they got stronger toward the end of the game than us."

"I'm still proud of our players. They shut our offense down except for quarterback Walter Lewis, who made some fine runs. Offensively, the only time they hurt us in the first half was on third down."

Lewis gained 79 bone-rattling yards on 24 carries and threw a touchdown pass in the second quarter after breaking away from a biting defensive back. But in the dying seconds, after a long kickoff return had given Alabama a chance to score in the final two minutes, Lewis threw an interception at the Texas 1.

It was only the third interception for Alabama this season and just the fourth in the last two years.

"They were big and tough and hit

hard," Lewis said. "But they aren't the toughest team we've played this season. I gained a lot of experience today and now know things I shouldn't have done."

Lewis, a sophomore, was forced to scramble on the game's final play and with seconds ticking away did not go out of bounds. Instead, he cut back to the middle of the field and thus prevented the Tide from having a chance for a miracle finish.

"I thought about going out of bounds," he said. "But I saw some clearing upfield and I thought I could break six yards."

Linebacker Hobble Jones, voted the game's most valuable defensive player, was distressed at the 30-yard quarterback draw play run by Brewer that gave the Longhorns the first of their two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"We had a full blitz on and the defensive secondary was in man-for-man coverage," Jones said. "The play was perfect for what we were in. We were in that before they called time out and got back in it after the time out. They saw what it was and ran the play and scored. I have to give credit to whoever called that play. We were all stretched out and it worked."

"About the second step, I knew I had it," Brewer, a junior quarterback, recalled.

"The linebackers had been moving back in deep pass coverage, leaving the middle open," Brewer said of the third-and-10 play. "I have to give all the credit to coach (Fred) Akers. He called the play."

## Orange

Continued from Page B1

welbuke pulled Clemson within 7-6 on a 27-yard field goal with 2:04 left in the first period.

Again the Tigers defense rose to the occasion. Defensive end Joe Glenn forced Nebraska fullback Phil Bates to fumble and linebacker JEFF DAVIS recovered on the Cornhuskers' 27. Six plays later, tailback Cliff Austin took a pileout from Jordan and scooted 9 yards around right end for a touchdown to give Clemson its halftime lead.

Clemson's offense, directed by Jordan's running and passing, woke up after the third period. After Nebraska was forced to punt, Jordan drove the Tigers' 75 yards in 12 plays, capping the drive with his 13-yard TD strike to Perry Tuttle, who set a school record by catching his eighth scoring pass of the season.

The score came with 6:12 left in the third period and Bob Paulling's extra point made it 17-7.

Igwebuike's third field goal, a 36-yarder with 2:36 left in the third period, moved the Tigers to a 22-7 lead.

Nebraska, however, refused to quit. Quarterback Mark Mauer drove Nebraska 69 yards on eight plays with 1-back Roger Craig scoring on a 26-yard run. Craig then ran 8 yards for

## Orange Bowl Clemson 22, Neb. 15

Nebraska	7	0	0	15
Clemson	0	0	0	22
Clem.—PG Igwebuike 41				
Clem.—PG Igwebuike 27				
Clem.—Austin's run (pass failed)				
Clem.—Tuttle 13 pass from Jordan (Paulling kick)				
Clem.—PG Igwebuike 26				
Neb.—Craig 26 run (Craig run)				
A—73,343				

	Neb.	Cle
First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	40-193	52-155
Passing yards	83	134
Return yards	118	105
Passes	6-10	11-22
Punts	6-40	4-28
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	8-44	7-57

Nebraska, which finished the season at 9-3, had one final chance to pull out the game but a desperation pass fell incomplete as time expired.

Thousands of Clemson fans, dressed in orange, began the "We're the No. 1" chant as cheerleaders carried out onto the field a large banner proclaiming the No. 1 status of their 12-0 team.

Clemson, which has now beaten three teams ranked in the Top 10 (Georgia, North Carolina and Nebraska) slipped into the No. 1 offense after Penn State defeated Pittsburgh 48-14 on Nov. 28. Before that, Clemson held the No. 2 spot for four weeks.

The last Orange Bowl to produce a national champion game in the 1976 classic when Oklahoma defeated Michigan 14-6.

For the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Tigers, it was their eleventh bowl appearance and third trip to the Orange Bowl. Clemson last played in the Orange Bowl 25 years ago, losing to Colorado 27-21.

It was the Cornhuskers' 20th post-season appearance and eighth trip to the Orange Bowl.

Clemson, as it has done throughout the season, took advantage of turnovers to take its 12-7 halftime lead.

Nebraska resisted the opening

kickoff but Craig's fumble gave the Tigers their first break. Jordan, voted the game's offensive MVP, lost nine yards on a third down play and Igwebuike's field goal made it 9-0.

On Nebraska's next possession, the Cornhuskers rolled for 69 yards on eight plays to take a 7-0 lead. Rozier, who alternates with Craig after each possession, returned the kickoff 30 yards and carried five times in the drive for 16 yards before taking a handoff from Mauer and hitting Steels for a 25-yard TD.

Clemson trimmed the lead to 7-6 on Igwebuike's 37-yard field goal, set up by a 17-yard pass interference call against Nebraska safety Jeff Krejci that put the ball on the Cornhuskers' 25.

In the second period, Clemson muffed a scoring chance after driving from its 24 to the Nebraska 10. But Nebraska cornerback Rick Lindquist intercepted a Jordan pass intended for Tuttle in the end zone.

However, the Clemson defense, rated seventh in the nation against the rushing game, held the lead.

Davis recovered Bates' fumble at the Nebraska 27 and in six plays the Tigers reached the 2 before Austin scored with 3:56 left in the half. A two-point conversion failed as Jordan's pass intended for Tuttle fell incomplete.



Clemson's Perry Tuttle beats Allen Lyday for 3rd-quarter TD.

## Rose

Continued from Page B1

carries and was, for a large part of the time Washington had the ball, its major offensive weapon.

Robinson gained 34 yards on seven carries, including a 17-yard burst through the middle to the 5 in the Huskies' first touchdown drive in the first quarter. He gained 66 of the 69 yards it took Washington to score in the fourth quarter, including a 34-yard touchdown run up the middle in which he displayed the quick lateral moves and bursts of speed of G.J. Simpson.

"I was just introduced myself," said Washington coach Don James, which asked where Robinson came from. "I'm glad he's a freshman. I know

because I coached the program."

Robinson, who is from San Jose, Calif., first really came to James' attention this season when Washington was preparing to play Southern California. Robinson, then on the fourth string, was going through the opposing team's plays when James called his coaches together. "We've got a problem," he said. "Our best tailback is playing Marcus Allen."

Robinson got some playing time after that, alternating with Ron Jackson, and gained 53 yards against Washington State. But he has never been assured of a permanent role because of James' penchant for giving

all his tailbacks a shot early in the game and then going with the one who looks the best.

"You've just got to produce if you're going to play," said Robinson, who is 5-11, and weighs 204 pounds. "But I was telling myself if I was doing this good, I was going to get the MVP. Those had to be my best runs of the season. It's like a dream come true."

Washington kept Iowa off-balance by passing a bit more than usual early in the game and unleashing Robinson for 62 yards in the second half. Iowa never really did catch on.

A key moment came late in the second quarter when Iowa was

fourth-and-9 on the Washington 39 and elected to go for it. But rather than go straight ahead, Fry had backup quarterback Pete Gates throw into the flat. The pass was dropped. With 60 yards to go instead of 80 or more, and helped by a pass interference call against Lou Kling that gave Washington a first down at the Iowa 1, the Huskies scored with 19 seconds left to take a two-touchdown lead at halftime.

"Not anything that could be repeated in here," Fry said when asked what he told his team at halftime.

Fry explained his play selection by saying he thought Washington could be held for the final 1/4 minutes. "We

have a heck of a defense," he said. "At least we did until this weekend."

Iowa did try to get something started by using some eye-catching plays. At one point, it used a two-quarterback offense with Bohannon lateraling to Gates who threw a bomb. On another occasion, split end Jeff Brown caught a pass and lateraled back to running back Eddie Phillips.

But even in this department, Washington came out the winner. The fun play of the day was the pass that Husky quarterback Steve Pellegrino threw to himself. Iowa defender tackle Mark Harris battled Ball's pass back in his face and he caught it

for an eight-yard loss.

The dimensions of the Iowa defeat raised some questions about just how good the Hawkeyes are. Even Fry joined in these doubts and their implication for the future.

"We probably beat some folks along the way, we didn't have any right to beat 'em," Fry said. "Of course, we didn't tell the papers. We're going to have to work real hard to get back here. I don't know if I can replace these guys who are graduating."

But the unkindest cut of all along these lines may have come from the patron in the stands who, as the game wore on, shouted down to the Iowa bench. "See you in 23 years!"

# Warner, Penn State upstage Allen, USC

By BILL LIVINGSTON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TEMPE, Ariz. — On the first play from scrimmage, Marcus Allen's pet play, "Student Body Left," also adjourned for the semester. The year had just begun. The Fiesta Bowl had already taken a sista.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California butter-fingered away a pluckout on a sweep, and Penn State defensive tackler Jackson caught the ball in midair.

On the third play, Penn State tailback Curt Warner, an immaculate on-the-golden-battleground-of-Sun-Bowl Stadium as Allen was soiled Friday, dashed 17 yards for the Nittany Lions' first touchdown after just 15 seconds of play.

Thus was inaugurated a resounding 28-10 Penn State victory before a Fiesta Bowl record crowd of 71,053, a victory that concluded another 10-2 season for the Lions and left them roaring as loudly as any team in the land that they deserve the No. 1 ranking.

The Trojans' loss snapped their streak of six bowl wins, as well as ending their string of 20 wins over intercollegiate football.

Allen was held to 85 yards on 30 carries, marking only the second time in his 22 starts at tailback that he has been held to fewer than 100 yards and the first time this season that the man who averaged nearly 213 yards per game had been so utterly shackled by a defense.

Meanwhile, Warner, who had maintained all week that he deserved mention in the same hot breath with Allen, was named the game's most valuable offensive player for gaining 143 yards on 28 tries while providing two touchdowns.

The defensive player of the game was Penn State tackle Leo Wisniewski, whose penetration into the backfield helped scramble the USC blocking scheme as well as turn USC quarterback John "Laser" Mazur's beams off course.

Since Penn State's Brian Franco missed chip-should field-goal attempts of 36 and 37 yards in the first half and since the half-ended with State quarterback Todd Blackledge tumbling down one yard short of the end zone, the Lions' dominance was even more pronounced than the final score indicated.

"They outplayed us in every way," said USC coach John Robinson, who, noting his team's five turnovers (two of them on fumbles by Allen), added, "We were bedeviled by mistakes."

Robinson professed surprise at the quickness of the Penn State defense,

## Fiesta Bowl Penn St. 26, USC 10

Penn State	28	10
Southern Cal	10	28
USC - Warner 17 run (Franco kick)		
USC - Banks 30 interception return (Franco kick)		
PSU - Garrity 33 pass from Blackledge (Franco kick)		
PSU - PG Franco 31		
PSU - Warner 21 run (Franco kick)		
USC - PG Jordan 37		
PSU - Stacey, blocked punt rolled out of end zone		
A-71, 693		

First downs	PSU	USC
Rushes-yards	51-218	41-50
Passing yards	173	201
Return-yards	10	10
Fumbles	11-24-2	16-32-3
Penalties	4-50-8	5-40-2
Fumbles lost	5	2
Penalties-yards	1-70	17-49

which quickly drove the point home when end Dave Opat snapped at Allen's knees on that first fatal pluckout. The Trojans' horse broke stride just enough to mishandle the ball while trying to make his cut.

"We played the same defensive scheme as we have all year pretty much," Wisniewski said. "We did drop a few people off to make sure they didn't get to Allen. But I'm just a dumb lineman. I move between guard and tackle, about one foot, so what do I know?"

"But we thoroughly beat USC physically, from the first quarter to the last. I was in the gap the whole game, because I've played here long enough to be given a little freedom to move around, and taking off as hard as you can is the only way to play the gap."

After Blackledge missed with a first-down pass following Allen's fumble — the go-for-broke Lions came out with a wild offensive mixture Friday — Warner hit into the line on a quick trap.

"There was no trap there, but I broke it outside," said Warner, who had only to avoid the Trojans who were being spilled like dominoes by the blocks of guard Sean Farrell and tight end Vito Kato to score.

"You've got the Heisman Trophy winner here," Warner said, "and he received all the publicity all week. I couldn't do anything about it, but I thought I should have gotten a little more respect than I did."

The Lions' savage defense kept dominating play — "we had negative field position all day," Robinson said — but Franco's blown field-goal attempts kept the game close. Then USC linebacker Chip Banks stole a Blackledge pass thrown under heavy pressure from blitzing linebacker Keith Browner and raced 20 yards with it. With 2 minutes and 52 seconds

left in the first quarter, it was 7-7. Early in the second quarter, Blackledge faced third-and-four at his own 48, the score still tied.

"I was going to throw it to Curt, just to get the first down," he said. "But then I noticed that (split end) Gregg Garrity had single coverage. I really didn't get enough on the ball, though."

The bomb floated down at the eight-yard line, but Garrity's leap carried him in front of defensive back Joey Browner, and the sure interception vanished into thin air. It was 14-7, and when Franco finally hit a 27-yard field goal with 5:37 left in the half, it was 17-7.

It took USC the fourth USC turnover of the first half. Backup quarterback Sean Salisbury, filling in for an injured Mazur, was intercepted by linebacker Ed Pryis. In four plays, Penn State advanced 44 yards to the one. But on a play that began with 5 seconds left in the second half, USC stretched only pygmy-length on a lunge off an option keeper.

"If he had pitched out, we'd have scored," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

This could have been the Alabama game, one in which a similar failure at the sill of the goal shut the door on the Lions. This could have been Miami, when a similar Blackledge bungle on the last play of the first half led to defeat. It was neither.

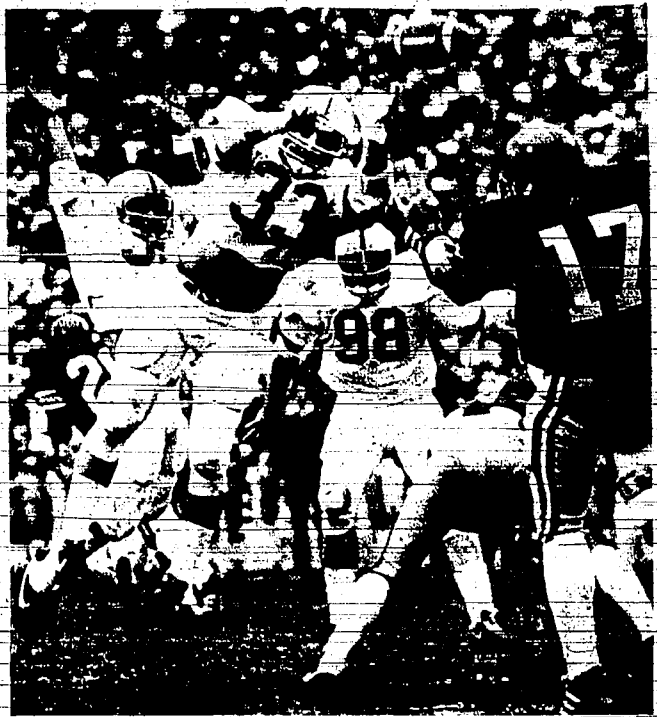
Penn State rammed their ball-90 yards in nine plays on the first series of the second half, with Warner getting 37 of them, the last 21 on "40 Pitch," the bread-and-butter sweep he runs behind guard Mike Munchak.

Although Dave Paffenroth blocked a punt out of the USC end zone for a safety on the last play of the third quarter and USC's Steve Jordan hit an inconsequential 37-yard field goal in the fourth, the game was over.

USC couldn't throw because Penn State amassed 57 yards in sacks. Allen couldn't run — Penn State made 12 tackles behind the line — because State linebacker Chet Parlavocchio said, "We made our second move before they made theirs."

"The ball is snapped, and there's contact," he added. "That's the first move. We get rid of the blocks and dictated to Marcus where he would run. That's the whole philosophy of Student Body Left, and we stopped it."

Parlavocchio said that it's a shame that the State season has to stop now. "I put my confidence in the voters (in the polls)," he said. "Don't tell me anything about Eastern football now. We blew 'em out. Who else wants to play us? Come on. Line up. We're ready."



Penn State's Dave Paffenroth blocks a punt by USC's Dave Pryor for a safety

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Penn State's Curt Warner blocks USC's defender on his way to a portion of his 143 yards

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# Ability to stop Fouts may seal Miami's fate

MIAMI — Miami is bracing for Hurricane Dan... Miami Dolphins play host to the San Diego in an AFC divisional playoff game today at 3... and the outcome should be decided by the ability to contain Charger quarterback Dan Fouts.

Larger passing game swayed the field with force and Fouts is the catalyst... his second consecutive record-shattering year... NFL single season records for passing attempts (360) and yards (4,802) and helped lead to his third consecutive Western Division title... set NFL records for total yards (6,744) and yards (4,739) and led the NFL in scoring with an average of 29.3 points per game.

...Kellen Winslow... Winslow led the NFL in receiving for the second straight season, catching 89 for 1,290 yards... Charlie Joiner caught 70 for 1,888... Winslow finished second in the AFC in receiving with 1,144 yards and tied an NFL record with 19 touchdowns.

Don Coryell got to San Diego, he went strictly passing game," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula, as the perfect guy for him. But then Don realized a running attack and he went out and got one... have now is a very dangerous offense that will cause us to change for our defenses.

"I think we've met all the challenges in recent

games. They gave up 16 points in a 1-point loss to the New York Jets six weeks ago and then gave up 10, 14, 7, and 6 points in winning their last four games and the Eastern Division title.

Miami held opponents to 10 points or less in eight games as they finished 41-41.

The winner of the game faces the survivor of Sunday's Buffalo-Cincinnati game for the AFC title on Jan. 10 and a berth in the Super Bowl on Jan. 24 in Pontiac, Michigan.

"This is a game where we can't afford to make a mistake," said Chargers Coach Don Coryell. "What's what they're looking for us to do. They're a very well coached team. If we turn over the ball and don't take advantage of our opportunities, it could be a very long afternoon."

"Defensively we've had a tough time against the pass. We fear Miami's passing attack. They have two different style quarterbacks you have to prepare for and it's a different kind of rush for each one of them. But I think our defense has come together the last four or five games. It's better than it was early in the year. A third of our roster were new people this year and it takes time for players to get to know each other."

"The Dolphin defense has been as good as any in the league during the past month. Nose tackle Bob Baumhower was named All-Pro and linebackers A.J. Duhe, Larry Gordon and Earnest Rhone had outstanding years. Shula did lose cornerback Don McNeal with a broken arm and he may be replaced by rookie Fulton Walker.

"We need a big game from our defense but we also need for our offense to play well," said Shula. "We can't count

on holding an offense like San Diego to just one touchdown. We're going to have to score some points.

"The thing you have to do with the Chargers is realize just how explosive they are and not lose your poise defensively. You have to stay in the game and try to make your plays defensively and have your offense gets something going.

"They do a lot on rhythm in their passing game. We have to disrupt that rhythm. Fouts is probably the best in the league at reading defenses. We have to counteract that."

The Dolphin offense has not been overpowering, but will be facing a defense that has been underwhelming this year.

The Chargers' prime problem is that they often give up points as quickly as they score them and win in wild, high-scoring shootouts.

San Diego, in fact, had to win its final game in order to finish 10-6 and take the Western title.

Miami's second-year quarterback David Woodley set club records for attempts (326) and completions (191) but he had just 2,470 yards and 12 touchdowns. He also was intercepted 13 times.

The output paled in comparison to Fouts, who threw six TD passes in one game and had 33 overall.

Nat Moore and Duriel Harris are Woodley's key receivers. Tony Nathan (147-782) yards and rookie Andrea Franklin (201-711 yards) provide the rushing attack.

The Dolphin offense could be strengthened by the return of veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg and center Mark Dennard, who have been out with injuries.

### San Diego at Miami

APR 2, Orange Bowl, Miami  
KICKOFF: 8:00 p.m. Saturday (MST)  
RECORDS: San Diego 10-6, first in AFC West, Miami 41-41, first in AFC East.

**SAN DIEGO OUTLOOK:** Chargers' offense had at least 24 points allowed and held eight opponents, including last four, to 14 or fewer points. Quarterback Dan Fouts led the team in passing yards per game, but Miami defense is tough to beat late. Chargers led NFL in scoring, total offense, passing yards, passing yards per play, first downs, third-down conversion percentage, TD passes, average gain per play and avoiding sacks. The last coach to try because QB Dan Fouts was there for touchdowns from anywhere when he has time and Dolphins' secondary is most suspect unit, especially if CB Don McNeal misses game with broken arm. That would leave rookie Fulton Walker covering Will Willie Chandler and may force SS Glenn Blackwood to try to keep up TD Willie Chandler and WR Charlie Joiner all had at least 60 catches, 1,072 yards... FB Chuck Muncie led NFL record with 19 rushing TDs but 1981 TD record... Chargers' offense has been strong... Miami's defense is reliable and deep front on FGs. But Miami's tight end George Roberts to Chargers because of slow blocking... Chargers may be peaking at night time, with four victories in last five games. TD outburst consecutive impressive games only once all year.

**MIAMI OUTLOOK:** Dolphins' passing offense is best way to attack inconsistent Charger defense. Makes simple plays but gives eyesight. Fast Willie Duriel Harris and Nat Moore. If healthy, can be big trouble for slowing RB Alan Ellis and LCB Willie Buchanon. Best scrambling QB David Woodley will have to neutralize Charger pass rush. Look for good battles between very good guards, Bob Kuechenberg and Ed Newman... DIRT Gary Johnson may get PT-1000... Chargers are rare loss with better pressure inside than Dolphins have scored... Dolphins have scored six times, once in last six games, so they've been hit in ball control, which requires avoiding sacks and game from HB Tony Nathan... Miami's offense is reliable and deep front on FGs. But Miami's tight end George Roberts to Chargers because of slow blocking... Chargers may be peaking at night time, with four victories in last five games. TD outburst consecutive impressive games only once all year.

Dallas at 11 am. today

# McKay: Buc's have confidence

G. Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys are used to the playoffs, and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who hope to play today for what is only their third... meeting ever... be the 30th playoff game in 17... for Dallas, which has long since... regard the post-season as just... part of the schedule for our defenses.

Tampa Bay, which reminds the... a lot of themselves in their... years, comes to Texas Stadium... displayed the capabilities of pro... another surprise in this year of... not exactly void of talent," said... Coach John McKay. "And the... weeks have given us confidence. If... going to win, you have to believe... win."

It is set for 11 a.m. (MST) at Texas... with the winner then awaiting the... of Sunday's San Francisco-New... to see which team it will face in... title game on Jan. 10.

San Francisco wins, the Tampa... Dallas survivor will go to the west... championship game. But if the... ship the 49ers, Saturday's winner... the host team for the Super Bowl... ties came from back in the pack to... the NFC Central title, beating... in the Silverdome on the final... of the regular season to win the... and finish with a 9-7 record.

Dallas... ride a crucial... four-game victory streak... three of the... victories coming over playoff teams... to the uncertain Philadelphia as NFC East champ... The Cowboys are a touchdown favorite... If we play the best we can and they play... the best they can we have a good chance of... winning," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry... "But we will certainly have to play our... best."

Tampa Bay's hard-nosed defense, led by... end Lee Roy Selmon, must first try to... contain Tony Dorsett and then deal with a... varied attack that Landry usually splices... with an assortment of trick plays for the... playoffs.

Dallas' surprisingly improved defense, led... by an excellent front-four and helped... along by NFL interception leader Everson... Walls, must devote most of its attention to... strong-armed quarterback Doug Williams, whose... threat as a runner worries... the Cowboys as much as his passing talents... After a 24-7 loss at home to Denver in the... 11th week of the season, Tampa Bay stood... at 5-6 and seemingly was going nowhere... McKay chose that time to deliver a... now-famous lecture to his team and at the... same time took over the play calling... responsibilities. Since then, the Buc's have... won four of five and are in the playoffs for... the second time in three years... A lot has been made of that," said... McKay, "but sometimes you talk to a team... and nothing happens."

"We were getting criticized around the... country for being a bad football team. We... weren't playing very well. But we do not... have bad football players... I just thought we were playing with a... lack of confidence. I told the players that... in looking at various films I didn't see any... teams that should be running up and down... the field as we do... "I guess they believed me... The Cowboys' tradition as a winning... team and a poised team in the clutch has... helped Dallas through the years. But... Landry said his players had best not count... on tradition to win games — especially... against fast-improving teams like Tampa... Bay... "I thought playoff experience would give... Philadelphia an edge (against the New... York Giants last week), but it didn't... "But Tampa Bay has been in the... playoffs, too, and this is a better team than... the one that was in the NFC championship... game year before last... "I used to think that everything had to be... experience. But hardly anybody in the... playoffs has an experience in the playoffs... So I don't think it is really a factor... anymore."

Tampa Bay at Dallas

### Tampa Bay at Dallas

KICKOFF: 8:00 p.m. Saturday (MST)  
RECORDS: Dallas 10-6, first in AFC West, Tampa Bay 9-7, first in NFC Central.

**TAMPA BAY OUTLOOK:** Buc's feast-on-famine offense has not scored less than 20 points in last five games, winning last five. QB Doug Williams is 50 percent passer in that period, with 1 TD, just 4 interceptions and averaged 9.2 yards per attempt... Fleet Will Kevin House caught 36 passes for 1,017 yards and 10 touchdowns... RB Lee Roy Selmon... LCB Everson Walls... who led NFL with 11 interceptions but was beaten often, in game's most telling... match-up. Cowboys' gambling secondary could be vulnerable to... Buc's big plays. Cowboys, although they led NFL in interceptions... lack secondary speed to match House and erratic TE Jimmie Giles... RB ranked 24th in rushing, need adequate game from HB Gary... Richardson or James Owens or FB Lamar White to avoid third-down... situations, in which Buc's offense ranked 24th and Cowboys' defense... 7th... On defense, Buc's aggressive LBs could shut down Cowboys'... sixth-ranked rushing attack by intimidating HB Tony Dorsett early... as Gracia did in 13-10 season-ending victory. Buc's secondary has... opposite philosophy of Cowboys', leaving sizable cushion in front of... secondary to protect against long passes. But it will rubbed third in... interceptions while allowing league-low 10 TD passes. Buc's... kicking teams have lost games often, especially with miserable punt... coverage and kick protection. Kicker Bill Capece is not consistent... Buc's size and speed on artificial turf.

**DALLAS OUTLOOK:** Cowboys haven't lost at home since 1978... playoffs. If game goes... Multiple offenses could confuse... Buccaneers. Like so expect Cowboys to throw their best play... full of formations and frequent play-action passes. Buc could become... impatient if Dorsett allows Cowboys to control ball. OLB Pat... Donovan is good enough to handle DRE Lou Haydel... Cowboy... pass rush ranked sixth in sacks and must pressure Williams to... contain him, but Williams' speed, size and quick release helped Buc's... rank third in preventing sacks in spite of mediocre line... Cowboys... defense lived on big plays, allowing more yards per play than all but... three teams. NFL QB lines will handle DL DIRT Charley Henson... who led NFL in sacks, and second-year OLB Ray Smith... Cowboy... fans are best in playoffs... Plus also a big edge in Buc's... 7th straight playoff win... QB Danny White was NFC's... second best passer and is especially dangerous in two-minute... situations.



TOM LANDRY In 30th playoff game

QB gets the job done

# Montana becoming a legend

N LINDBLUM... Idaho Newspapers

FRANCISCO — When Notre... football team finished an... at 5-6 and didn't shake down... under this fall, some form of... jary excitement became nec... high point of the autumn at... Bend, Ind., may have been... a concert by crooner Barry... w. In the middle of one of his... manlow peered off his shirt to... the football jersey he was... a trademark. The jersey had... on the front. The name "Mon... on the back. The name "Mon... tion, according to Irish sports... action director Roger... rary, wouldn't have received a... rriary acceptance if Manlow... ren wearing a Superman cos... For one reason: the physically... using Manlow is regarded as a... ntana look-alike. For another... as is a more legendary charac... eath the Golden Dome than... an ever could be... ana has quickly become the... of the football success that Notre... Never mind the scrawny (for a... rback) physique and the... legs. Never mind that when... ible relations director George... tion was asked to identify the... timid 49er, he named Joe... lization... be all that is merely essential... old-mystique. The blond, 3... -old, 6-foot-2, 200-pound 39ers... didn't come west to move... ins. He came to move the... i. No one has ever done that... more devastating quick-ref... cess, with more ability to cope... ressure, with more tangible... and with more reluctance to... itself as the amazing athlete... ink a lot of it has to do with my... I'm kind of a reserved-type... I don't put in a lot of... show. I handle things inside... Montana said in what for... is lengthy dialogue... y not to let what's happened... me. I try to treat each season

the same. What happens happens... he added, seemingly oblivious to the fact that what has happened via his dazzling performance is one of the most stunning reversals in National Football League history.

Montana's most oft-repeated philosophy... in the rare moments when he is inclined to spout his philosophy... is that he takes it all a day at a time. He makes no mention of the fact that days in the life and times of Joe Montana are hardly like anyone else's. More often than not those days have been etched into history.

Before this season, in which he led 49ers to their best regular season... ever and won a National Football Conference... championship... conference... along the way, there were days like the ones at Notre Dame when he was "The Comeback Kid."

"He was a hero who performed the incredible. There were six great comebacks," said Valdeserri, who ticked off each of them as if they were inscribed on stone tablets carried down from Mount Sinai.

However, Montana seemed to be destined for Notre Dame from the beginning. As a youth, before becoming a three-spot star at Ringold High School in Monogahela, Pa., he would pretend he was Terry Hanratty... growing passes to Jim Seymour. He threw from boyhood, to manhood, to sainthood... being canonized in his final college game, the 1979 Cotton Bowl, when he led the Irish to a come-from-behind victory that will always... Montana's... most remarkable comebacks in college football.


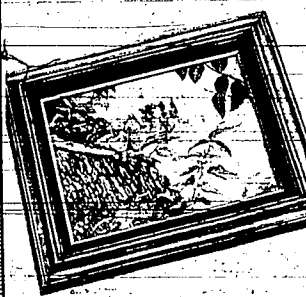
Suffering from an acute chill, which dropped his body temperature to 96 degrees and nearly paralyzed him, Montana look over late in the third quarter with Houston leading 24-12. He did not just come off the bench to lead Notre Dame to 23 fourth-quarter points. He came from under blankets. The Irish trainers were feeding him hot chicken soup before he was placed into the game and the game was played in the aftermath of an ice storm.

"As a pro, it was just one more of Montana's 'days' that established his lock on the sack in NFL history. New Orleans led 33-7 at the halt.

"And what of all this... "I don't know, I just kind of like being in those kind of situations," said the reluctant Montana, giving his Drury-Cooper shrug for emphasis... "I think it's just competitiveness that makes me that way."


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Vicki Curl, born and raised in Twin Falls, now resides in Walla Walla, Washington, where she maintains her studio. The "realism" of her style is the result of intensive study of wildlife, especially in the Stanley Basin. Vicki works with her paintings to numerous art shows and has works in the Brown Gallery, Boise, and the Laughing Horse Gallery, Salt Lake City.

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# Sun Valley ski racers get serious at an early age

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation believes the only way to produce medal-winning skiers for the United States is to start them young with a serious training program.

And the foundation's program does just that. Corby Dibble, full-time general manager for the foundation, said there are three vital ingredients in the success story and without each, the foundation could not function.

"We have excellent coaches—16 of them in our alpine program," she said. "Our other vital support comes from the Blaine County School District and Sun Valley Co."

This year there are some 175 young skiers from 8 to 18 years of age in the alpine program and another 35 youngsters and three coaches in the Nordic division.

"The skiers are divided into three age groups. The first two are for youngsters 8 through age 12 years old while the development team is made up of 13- to 15-year-olds and the A and B class racing team is for the older group.

"We don't pretend to be a ski school. All of the youngsters must be able to handle. Daily commitment before they come to us," she said.

**Skiers**

The skiers work out each day from about 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Baldy Mountain.

This is where the school cooperation comes in. The young trainees must keep at least a C-plus grade average to stay in the program, Dibble said. The teachers and principals are willing to excuse the children from afternoon classes as long as they keep up with their studies. The teachers also help the young skiers by assigning home studies to make up their lost class time.

"This holds true during the racing season when our teams are competing in other communities and states," she said. "Those who fail the test take the students will be gone for two to four days for racing, they are most cooperative about outlining studies they will be required to complete during their absence. Then our coaches make sure they study," she added.

Sun Valley Co. gives the racing team members free

passes in exchange for 20 hours of work during the season.

"Right now while the resort is so busy, many of the youngsters are bussing tables in the cafeterias on the mountain," she said.

The foundation does not bother with anyone who is not serious, well-behaved and courteous. Instructors are also carefully selected and both skiers and instructors adhere closely to a well-defined behavior code. Scholarships are available to help children who can not afford the tuition that the foundation charges each child.

"Only Blaine County children are accepted, and some people from Twin Falls and other areas have even moved to Blaine County to have their children in the program," Dibble said.

With 15 years experience behind it, the foundation can look back on some outstanding graduates: Crystin Cooper, who is ranked third in the women's World Cup standings; trained in the program, as did Maria Marchich; also a member of the U.S. Ski Team. All of the Pattersons—Susie, Barbie and Pete, were brought up through the foundation training.

Founded about 15 years ago with a \$45,000 contribution

from the Sun Valley Ski Club, the foundation now operates on interest from memorials and other generous contributions. It has three fund-raising events each year including the ski swap that this year netted about \$10,000, the annual game dinner, and the Nordic skiathon.

Young members are expected to work hard and they do. In addition to skiing every afternoon, they also ski on weekends, under the critical eyes of their coaches. Before a race they run time trials each Wednesday and the top 15 in each age division are selected to compete.

The first sanctioned U.S. Ski Association race this season is Wednesday and Thursday. It will be a downhill on Baldy's Olympic Run from the Round-House to River Run and will be for the A and B racers only. Skiers will be coming from throughout the Intermountain Region and possibly from California to compete for season points.

About 100 boys and 50 girls are expected to enter.

"During the season the teams will travel to other resorts and other states in the foundation's three vans.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a skiing column each week during the winter.

## Big Valley

**Kansas grider dies from blood clot**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A University of Kansas football player Chris Emerson died Friday of a pulmonary embolus — a blood clot in his heart, team spokesman Sid Wilson said.

Emerson had complained late Thursday of chest pains and shortness of breath. He was taken by ambulance to Lawrence Memorial Hospital but stopped breathing shortly after his arrival. Doctors tried for two hours to revive the 19-year-old athlete, but were not successful.

Emerson was staying in Lawrence for the Christmas break and did not accompany the team to the Hall of Fame Bowl Game in Birmingham, Ala., Thursday.

Emerson's death has been directly linked to knee surgery he had a month ago. It is not unusual to have clotting after surgery, Emerson's doctor told team officials, adding that it was still highly unusual for clots to show up after a full month.

"We are all saddened by this tragedy and our thoughts and prayers go to his (Emerson's) parents," coach Don Fambrough said.

"Chris was a fine young man who worked so very hard. He will be missed by his teammates and coaches," Fambrough said.

**Californians tops All-America team**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kevin Willhite, a running back from Cordova High School in Rancho Cordova, Calif., heads a list of 64 players named to Parade Magazine's 19th annual High School All America football squad.

Willhite was selected as the nation's top prep football player by the magazine's board of college coaches, scouts and recruiters.

Other players recognized as dominant at their positions were quarterback Jamie Harris, Washington H.S., Danville, Va.; running back Marcus Dupree, Philadelphia, Miss.; tight end Arnold Franklin, Princeton H.S., Cincinnati; wide receiver James Jones, Clearwater, Fla.; lineman Jim Patrick, Beaverton, Ore.; linebacker Rick DiBernardo, Edison H.S., Huntington Beach, Calif.; defensive end Tim Turner, Lufkin, Texas; defensive back Earl Allen, South Oak Cliff H.S., Dallas; kicking specialists Hal VanVliet, Walsh Jesuit, Stow, Ohio; and Lee Gilmaris, Fike Seilor H.S., Wilson, N.C.

**Moe: Thompson must push himself**

DENVER (UPI) — Denver's David Thompson going to have to "push himself" in practice to get into top playing shape, according to Nuggets head coach Doug Moe.

Thompson has been plagued by injuries this year and that problem was compounded recently when he was suspended four days for coming late to a practice.

In his first appearance since the suspension, Thompson — looking far below par — struggled through 24 minutes of play in Denver's 120-116 loss in Kansas City on Wednesday.

"Thompson has got to push himself in practice," Moe said. "I hope David can get his timing back into playing shape right away. Right now, he's lost his timing and he's got to get his coordination back."

**Ma Bell pulls plug on Cotton viewers**

DALLAS (UPI) — Alabama had one final chance to claim a victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl Friday and those who had been cheering the Crimson Tide all afternoon throughout the South were riveted to their television sets.

Suddenly there was no game.

In Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and most of all, in Alabama, the Cotton Bowl disappeared and whatever the local stations had to offer appeared.

Irate callers immediately began yelling at those unfortunate enough to answer telephones at television stations throughout those seven states.

"It was a telephone company operating error," said Jay Rosenstein, director of sports in the CBS-TV network.

"The telephone company misread an order and pulled the patch to the southern section of the CBS television network at 5:01:19 eastern time.

"Viewers in those states thus did not see the final 20 or so seconds of playing time in the game."

Rosenstein said the final moments of the game were made available to all the affected affiliates and were re-run on the news feed at 4 p.m. MST.

# Win gives Michigan steam for UCLA rematch

HOUSTON (UPI) — UCLA, handed a Bluebonnet Bowl drubbing by Michigan in their first match, can be thankful the Wolverines won't have both Butch Woolfolk and Anthony Carter when the teams square off in the third game of the 1982 season.

Woolfolk, who was named the most valuable offensive player, came close to breaking the Bluebonnet Bowl record of 202 rushing yards set by Colorado's Charlie Davis in 1972. The senior tailback got his 166 yards Thursday on 27 carries.

The Wolverines balanced their assault between Woolfolk and junior wide receiver Carter, who posted 127 yards passing, in beating UCLA 33-14.

"We've got UCLA in the third game next season, so it meant a lot to win this first one," Carter said. "It's

always a pleasure to play like this."

Speaking of Carter, who will return to the Wolverines in the fall, UCLA safety Tom Sullivan said: "No one can cover him one-on-one. We couldn't double cover him because it would take away from our run support, and we couldn't stop him all day."

The Wolverines had three points on the board from a 24-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh when Carter started the trend in the first quarter by taking a 30-yard pass from quarterback Steve Smith and running it in for a touchdown.

"Smith had called a running play in the huddle and checked off at the line of scrimmage when he saw that I had one-on-one coverage," Carter explained. "They tried to stop our running game by bringing their

safeties up close to the line."

Carter's touchdown made it 10-0, and the Wolverines kept it lead until the half.

In the third quarter, UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey passed 17 yards to John Townsend to put the Bruins on the board, and Haji-Sheikh kicked a 47-yard field goal, making it 13-7 going into the final period.

"I think we were in a little better condition than UCLA, and in the last quarter both teams were tired," summed up defensive lineman Paul Criegash. "But I think we were able to suck it up a little better."

Woolfolk ran the ball in from the one, and Ramsey tossed a nine-yarder to Tim Wrightman for the Bruins. Smith ran nine yards and B.J. Dickey added a last-second touchdown for the

Wolverines on a five-yard run to finish the game.

Spearheading the Wolverine defense were tackle Winfred Carraway and linebacker Ron Needham, who baited the Bruins in the first 20 minutes, and rose up to preserve the 10-0 halftime lead in the final minutes of the second quarter with two defensive stands.

Carraway said the Wolverines had to "rely on speed to suppress the heavier Bruin line." "We knew that we had to stop them at the line of scrimmage," said Carraway. "We felt coming in that we had to use our quickness in firing off the ball to gain the advantage."

Needham's performance netted him defensive most valuable player honors.

# Bond says Fame Bowl margin should have been bigger

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Mississippi State, quarterback John Bond says his team's 10-0 victory over Kansas in the Hall of Fame Bowl should have been by a wider margin, but the Jayhawk defense wouldn't cooperate.

Kansas fumbled the opening kickoff and All-Southeastern Conference safety Rob Fesmire recovered. Bond then scored the game's only touchdown on a 17-yard keeper. The other points came on a 22-yard Dana Moore field goal.

"Our line had a good surge on every

play and really protected well," said Bond, who was named most valuable player and most outstanding offensive player after the game Thursday.

"We had our best execution in several weeks and moved the ball, but we just didn't get it into the end zone as much as we would have liked," he said. "Kansas has a very physical team and played a fine game."

The Jayhawks, playing without their No. 1 quarterback Frank Seurer, had trouble moving the ball against a Bulldog defense led by defensive player of the game Johnnie Cooks and

Gene Collins.

State sacked Kansas quarterbacks Steve Smith and Mike Frederick seven times for a total of 56 yards. The Bulldogs, getting their first shutout since beating Marshall 48-0 rout in 1979, held Kansas to 35 yards rushing and 171 passing.

"Steve Cooks had praise for the Jayhawk's offense."

"Kansas is very physical on offense and plays inspired," Cooks said. "I thought we played a tremendous defensive game. We had great team pursuit and broke down on the ball

both on rushing and passing plays."

Both teams ended their season with 8-4 records. State also finished third in the Southeastern Conference and Kansas was third in the Big Eight.

Although Moore missed two field goals — both 39-yarders — he set the most impressive record of the fifth annual bowl game with a 74-yard punt.

"I really love the roll you get on artificial turf," Moore said. This was just our second game on turf and it was a thrill to get off the kicks that I did."

# Insults inspired W. Virginia play

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coach Don Shelton had his West Virginia team in a near frenzy for the Peach Bowl after convincing the Mountaineers they weren't getting any respect.

"But" after Thursday's convincing 26-6 trouncing of a Florida team that was a 7 1/2-point favorite, the Mountaineers, 9-3, may be ready to move into the national rankings.

"We felt insulted coming in here to play them," said West Virginia linebacker Darryl Talley, one of the leaders of a defense that held the Gators to minus 30 yards rushing and only 105 yards total offense.

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## BSU's Bedard given NCAA scholarship

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Kipp Bedard, a basketball player at the University of Southern California, has been awarded a scholarship by the NCAA to play basketball on the field.

To qualify for the program, a student must have had a 3.00 grade point average on a 4.00 scale. The scholarships are worth \$2,000. The NCAA will give 90 such postgraduate scholarships this academic year.


Recipients in Division I are: Norman John Betts, Michigan; Grant Van Dyke Darrow, Missouri; Kevin Erick Dennis, West Texas State; Richard Diane, Yale; John Joseph Krimm, Notre Dame; and Oliver Luck, West Virginia.

Division II selections are: Robert John Gregory, Northwest Missouri; and Michael Alan Miller, Southwest Texas State.

Division III selections are: William Richard Beach, Wittenberg; Thomas Marlin Browder, Emory and Henry; Larry Marvin Egbert, Ohio Northern; and Gregory Michael Worsowicz, University of the South.

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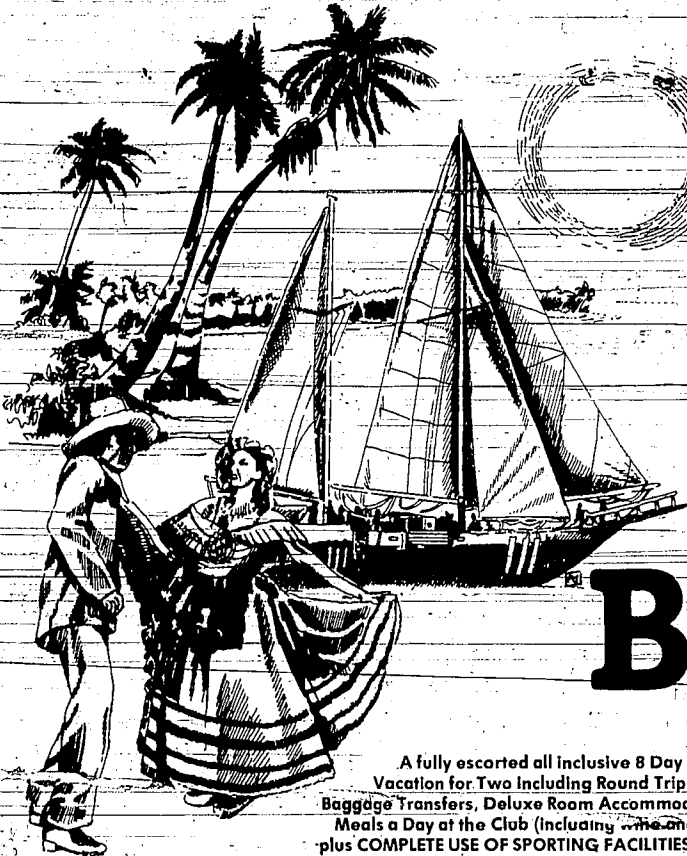








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