

Pam Allen critical - B1

Blowouts Redskins, Raiders win easily - B3

The Times-News

25¢

79th year, No. 2

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 2, 1984

Orwelliana overflowing

LONDON (UPI) — Britain ushered in 1984 with a deluge of Orwelliana...

1984: That year is here

By United Press International

The Polar Bear Club began New Year's Day with its traditional plunge into the frigid waters of Rhode Island Sunday.

Mummers Parade Sunday, a spectacle that is to Philadelphia what the Rose Bowl Parade is to Pasadena.

Herbert Hoover's 100th birthday was celebrated in Pasadena, Calif., thousands spent New Year's Day in curbside seats waiting for Monday's Rose Bowl Parade.



Mike Wall, infant son step out in annual Philadelphia parade.

Evans-GOP controversy won't abate

By MARK SHENEP/ETL

BOISE — Neither side expects much abatement this winter in the conflict between the Legislature's Republican majority and the Democratic governor...

Conservative lawmakers have been talking about slashing the governor's proposal by as much as \$100 million.



Shelter opens doors

Volunteers Against Violence, a non-profit group that aids victims of domestic violence, recently open a shelter home in Twin Falls.



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off one of the bedrooms available at the home. For a story about the shelter, turn to Page B1.

Mideast

Jackson-Assad meeting in Damascus may take place today

DAMASCUS, Syria — Jesse Jackson retained hope Sunday that he might gain freedom for captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. but a meeting with Syrian President Hafiz Assad to make his face-to-face appeal was delayed.

Assad Saturday after seeing Goodman, but that was postponed until today. Assad, who has strong ties to the Soviet Union, has rarely been seen in public since November because of illness.

that a jury that's deliberating for a long time is operating in the best interest of those on trial.

Nigerian military shelves democracy

LONDON (UPI) — Nigeria's new military ruler, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Buhari, outlined his plans for government Sunday in a radio proclamation that effectively ended civilian rule in Africa's largest democracy.

put an end to the serious economic predicament and the crisis of confidence afflicting Nigeria.

Guerrillas set off bomb at French cultural center in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Scattered violence opened the new year across Lebanon Sunday. Guerrillas blew up a French cultural center and a car owned by an Israeli-backed militia leader, and fired on Israeli troops, officials said.

announced a diplomatic initiative designed to revive overall Middle East peace negotiations.

forces firing light automatic weapons and hand grenades, state-run Beirut radio said.

Briefly

Nuclear rods resume journey

KAMIAH (UPI) — A truck carrying a load of nuclear fuel rods left for Washington state Sunday after inspectors determined the radioactive materials were not disturbed in a wreck on ice-covered U.S. 12.

The journey from Ashblahn, Ohio, to the Hanford nuclear reactor in Washington resumed when a snow truck to replace one that was wrecked when it slipped off the northern Idaho highway Thursday.

The second truck was piloted by the shipment owner, RMI of Ashblahn, in Twin Falls, and it arrived at the Jackson Wrecking Yard in Kamiah late Sunday morning.

Ogden store roof collapses

OGDEN (UPI) — The collapse of a snow-covered grocery store roof came on a lucky day, according to an Ogden Fire Department official.

The middle portion of the roof at Harmon's Shopping Center gave way about 8 a.m. Sunday, causing major damage to the building. But only one employee and two customers were injured slightly in the collapse.

"They were very fortunate that it happened early on New Year's Day," said Battalion Chief Kenneth Strebel. "It just happened that very few customers were in the store this morning, probably because of the holiday."

Castro celebrates 25 years

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba celebrated the 25th anniversary Sunday of its Communist revolution and the takeover by President Fidel Castro.

The main celebration to mark Castro's triumphant march into Havana on New Year's Day 1959 was held in Santiago, the center of the island's mountainous eastern region where Castro's guerrilla movement began.

Prensa Latina, the official Cuban news agency, said Santiago was decorated as the "Heroic City of the Republic of Cuba."

Fidel Castro placed a gold star on the flag during a ceremony on the grounds of the municipal building before closing the ceremony, Prensa Latina said.

President concludes vacation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan finished a week-long vacation in Southern California Sunday and prepared to return to Washington, where a building furor over his policy in Lebanon awaits him.

The president and Mrs. Reagan spent a final day of leisure at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, where they attended a posh black-tie New Year's Eve party Saturday night.

U.S. soldiers in wild brawl

BOHN, West Germany (UPI) — Hundreds of U.S. soldiers brawled in a Frankfurt bar district in a violent start to the new year, West German police said Sunday.

The brawls were American soldiers against American soldiers, said a police spokesman of a running battle involving 500 to 600 U.S. soldiers from about 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday in Sachsenhausen, a district of Frankfurt with many cafes and bars.

The spokesman originally said the fighting involved white soldiers on one side and blacks on the other side, but he later said there was no racial element involved.

He said no arrests were made and 50 soldiers were slightly injured.

Traffic-death toll passes 100

By United Press International

More than 100 people nationwide died in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday weekend by Sunday, and hazardous road conditions in several parts of the nation threatened to confound travel even further.

A United Press International count Sunday showed at least 101 traffic deaths were reported since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday local time. The holiday weekend officially ends at midnight Monday.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain in the central part of the nation led in the week's most hazardous driving conditions, the National Weather Service said.

The National Safety Council estimated between 250 and 350 people would be killed on the nation's roads during the 3½-day weekend.

Pull out, ex-CIA heads say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three former CIA directors Sunday joined a growing list of officials calling for withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

"I think they should be removed," said William Colby on ABC's "60 Minutes."

"You should not send superpower forces to a peace-keeping mission. The Marines are not a peace-keeping force. If the purpose is to support the Gemayel government, we should be doing it with a military aid system and advisers, not with Marines," said former President Jerry Ford's CIA director.

President Carter's CIA director, retired Adm. Stansfield Turner, also called for the Marines to be withdrawn.

"The president has an option for pulling out gracefully. He can move those Marines back to the Navy ship just offshore," Turner said.

New year shivers as cold hangs on

By SUSAN KUCZKA
United Press International

The New Year blew in Sunday with winter's full range — slush, snow, sleet, freezing rain, fog, strong winds and record cold plaguing holiday revelers.

It ended the coldest December ever for 40 cities across the nation.

A heavy snow roof in Ogden, Utah, collapsed under its burden of heavy, wet snow Sunday. Only one employee and two customers were injured in the morning crash.

"They were very fortunate that it happened early on New Year's Day," said Battalion Chief Kenneth Strebel. "If it had happened about 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve, when the store was crowded with last-minute shoppers, there could have been numerous serious injuries."

The New Year ended a frigid December that was the coldest ever for cities across the country, the National Weather Service said.

Amarillo, Texas, had an average temperature of 24.7 degrees, and San Antonio, Texas, shivered in average temperatures of 43 degrees — the coldest month ever for both cities.

Colorado Springs, Colo., had an average temperature of 13.4 degrees, the coldest this century.

Records for heaviest December snowfall were set in Colorado Springs, Colo., which had 16.2 inches, and Pocatello, Idaho, buried under 33.7 inches.

At least 464 people in 45 states died in the year-end cold wave that began Dec. 16. The victims included 212 who were killed and 252 injured in weather-related traffic accidents.

Midwestern roads were slick as snow fell across eastern Iowa and northern Illinois into Indiana, Michigan and southern Wisconsin. Snowfall around the area included 3 inches at Burlington, Ill., 2 inches at Milwaukee, and an inch at Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Madison, Wis.

A Coast Guard helicopter located a single-engine aircraft lost in a snow squall near Detroit and led the lost plane back to safety Sunday. Lt. Art Halvorson said the snow reduced visibility to less than half a mile.

"We had to get pretty close to them to finally find them. We approached them from the rear and pulled up alongside and signaled them to follow," Halvorson said. "They had about 15 to 20 minutes of fuel left, and it took us 15 minutes to find them."

More snow stretched into Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Nearly a dozen record lows for the day were set in the South, but none dipped below zero.

Temperatures warmed above freezing from the Mid-Atlantic Coast west to the Mississippi Valley, Great Basin and the Rockies. Relief from the December cold reached Omaha, Neb., where the temperature rose above freezing Sunday for the first time in four weeks.

Engines dive off bridge

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

Drivers searched Sunday for two crewmen presumed drowned when two engines of a freight train plunged off a fog-throated open-swing bridge into the Willamette River.

Identical to the missing engineer and head brakeman were withheld pending notification of relatives, said Burlington Northern spokesman Kim Forman.

The two were riding in the lead locomotive and may have been trapped when it fell 25 feet into the cold water Saturday night, Forman said.

The St. Johns railroad bridge in north Portland was open for river traffic when the train of two engines and 28 cars slowly approached the span from the west at about 10:30 p.m., Forman said.

The two locomotives plunged into the river but the rest of the train remained on the tracks, he said.

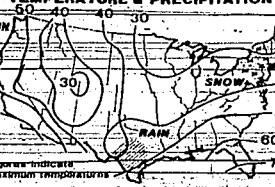
"They (the engineer and head brakeman) apparently went by a red-light signal warning them the bridge was open," Forman said. "They should have seen it, but because there was heavy fog it's possible they didn't see it."

"We assume they were barely creeping along at between 5 and 10 mph when they came to the end of the track. Because they were going slowly, the 29 freight cars stopped right where they were" after the engines fell into the river.

A conductor and another brakeman riding in the caboose were not injured, Forman said. The four were the only known people aboard the freight train when it was taking a regular daily run from Albany, Ore., to Pasco, Wash., when the accident occurred, he said.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION



Bombing report confirms troops' fear

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The ordinary soldier has always been notorious for griping about the actions of his officers and for questioning whether they use common sense in dictating orders.

Now those fears of the common soldier appear to be borne out by the uncommonly blunt Pentagon report on the suicide bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen on Oct. 23.

That report questions the decisions of superior officers on the ground that they may have created the conditions for the surprise terrorist strike.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the report's discussions about the rules of engagement under which the Marines were to operate and the threat they faced in an environment that gradually turned hostile between their arrival on Sept. 23, 1982, and the day of the attack.

If one word could sum up the report's conclusions it would be "contusion" — contusion about how the Marines were to respond to the threat and the failure of senior officers to recognize that their role had changed once U.S. forces aided the Lebanese army in its August battle for Suk el-Gharb.

"Whether or not there was a direct connection between Suk el-Gharb and the increase in terrorist attacks on the USMNF (the U.S. contingent of the multinational force), the public statements of factional leaders confirmed that a portion of the Lebanese populace no longer considered the USMNF 'neutral,' the report said.

As these events unfolded, administration leaders in Washington from President Reagan on down insisted the Marines' mission had not changed. But it had.

By October, the report said, the United States no longer was neutral. There was "deep-seated hostility" toward the United States by Iran and Syria — and diplomatic efforts aimed at the withdrawal of foreign forces had "faltered."

The result, it said, was "continued erosion" of the Marines' security. During this time, Gen. Bernard Rogers, head of all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East, and other senior officers in the chain of command failed to define clearly the "hostile threat" faced by the Lebanese — even after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on April 18.

"The commission believes that for any rules of engagement (ROE) to be effective, they should incorporate definitions of hostile intent and hostile action which correspond to the realities of the environment in which they are to be implemented," the declassified version of the report said.

To be adequate, it said, such rules must give the commander clear authority to respond quickly to hostile acts. But it said rules in force at the Beirut airport after the embassy bombing were "neither effective nor adequate."

The embassy bombing, the report said, "clearly signaled a change in environment: The employment of terrorist attacks by hostile elements."

It noted that Rogers updated the rules to let Marines guarding the embassy use "military force" against threatening acts, but said the rules remained unchanged for Marines at the airport because their commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, perceived the new rules as applying only to the



Actor Charlton Heston places wreath on BJT building site

embassy.

"The commission views with concern the fact that there were two different sets of ROE being used by USMNF elements in Beirut," the report said. The two sets of rules "contributed to the mindset that detracted from the readiness of the USMNF to respond to the terrorist threat" of Oct. 23, it said.

The commission did not hesitate to blame the chain of command for the error and even directed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to

"take administrative or disciplinary action" against those responsible, including Rogers.

"The commission's investigation revealed a lack of systematic and aggressive chain of command attention to the anti-terrorist security measures in use by the USMNF on the ground at Beirut International Airport," the report said.

"In short," it said, "the commission found a lack of effective command supervision of the USMNF prior to 23 October 1982."

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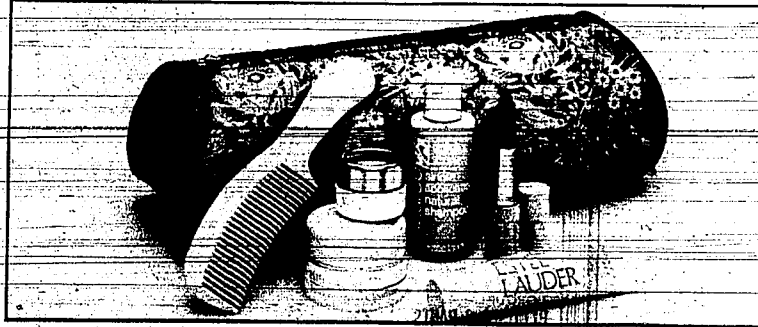
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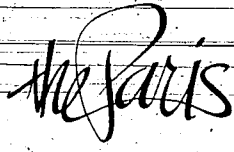
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Other views Guilt a burden for IRA

When an outfit such as the IRA, claiming for itself the job of driving British forces from Northern Ireland, resorts to terrorist tactics, a contagion begins, restricted by no certain, effective limits. Too many odd-balls get lured to the vile work.

Now, responding to an appalled public's angry, disgusted reaction following the Harrods atrocity, IRA chieftains in Dublin announced: "We regret the civilian casualties... we have taken immediate steps to ensure there will be no repetition of this type of operation again." A case of tardily coming-to-ones-self.

Groups stooping to terrorism sooner or later get embarrassed and discredited by the psychopaths engaged in arson, assassination, torture and random bombing. Absent from the Dublin statement was IRA regulation of terrorism. Until that appears, IRA members, admirers and supporters carry a guilt for shedding innocent blood which should neither be forgiven nor forgotten.

-Salt Lake City Tribune

A tribute to Afghans

It was four years ago that the Soviet Union intervened militarily in Afghanistan, airlifting thousands of troops there to install a tractable new regime in Kabul. President Jimmy Carter got on the hot line to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to get out of "face very serious consequences." Russian aggression once again threatened world peace.

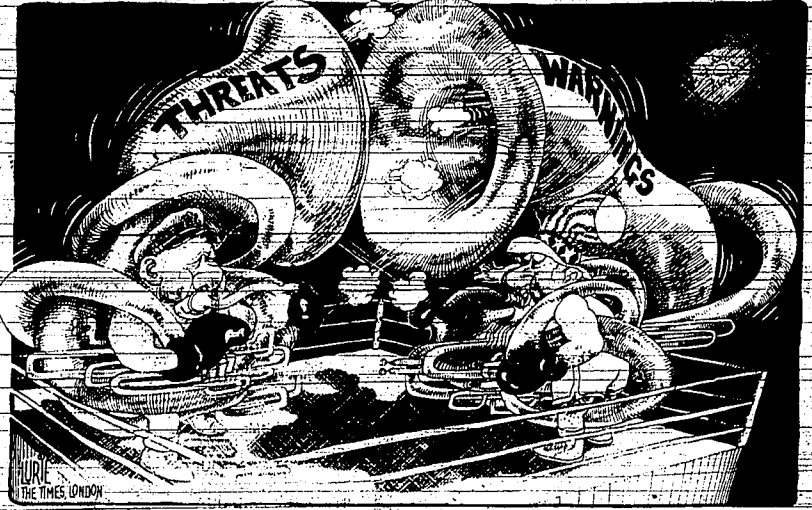
Now, attention is focussed on other potential flash points. The sense of immediacy of the crime against Afghanistan has faded behind a curtain of Russian steel.

But reports do get through, and they give us a sense of how things stand now in this remote country. A recent paper prepared by the U.S. State Department to offer a current overview concludes that "neither a political nor a military solution appears likely in the near future."

The State Department is relatively optimistic about the efforts of guerrillas fighting the Russians. But it also concedes there are major problems of supply and disunity and these forces are "unlikely to be able to militarily eject the Soviets from Afghanistan."

This is a bleak if realistic assessment. It also stands as a tribute to the courage and determination of those who battle in Afghanistan — with so little resource and recognition — for the liberation of their country.

-San Francisco Chronicle



From Moscow, ominous look to 1984

WASHINGTON — If you can't believe that 1984 has arrived, observe the Soviet Union. The chief executive of one of the two mightiest nations on earth has not been seen or heard from in more than four months, and the dissemination bureau is telling a docile public he is suffering from a cold.

The beginning of a new year is a fine time to step back from the day's headlines and take a longer look at the essential differences between the Soviet nation and our own, and at the similarities. We can take some comfort from the differences, but the similarities are frightening.

A fine example of the differences was provided by Walter Mondale in a recent interview in the New York Times. He spoke of the times in 1979 when President Carter met with Leonid Brezhnev, and said Brezhnev wasn't capable of conducting business at that time.

The interviewer, Bernard Weintraub, asked, "You mean he was ill?" Mondale replied, "I believe, I wouldn't say it publicly, I think he was senescent."

That's our system, all right. If there is anything so sensitive and delicate that you can't say it publicly, you give it to the New York Times.

There is almost nothing we don't know and say about our leaders. Jimmy Carter changes the side on which he parts his hair. It is duly reported in the press. If Ronald Reagan elects to wear a hearing aid, the cameras zoom in on it.

When he was gravely wounded by an assassin's bullet, the medical bulletins and briefings were



Otis Pike

constant. If he has a sore throat, it is fully reported. It is impossible to imagine the president of the United States simply vanishing from the public eye for more than four months. Our news media have all they can do to leave him alone for eight hours at night. When he goes on a vacation, telescopic lenses follow him as he gets on a horse and rides. The Supreme Court may have decreed that a right of privacy exists, but that right does not extend to our chief executive.

If we did not know where our president was for one day or what he was doing, White House correspondents would hear from his bosses. By the second day, the news would be out of the Executive Mansion. By the third day, there would be no other news.

We also know exactly what our order of succession is. If our president dies or is unable to function, the vice president takes over. We do not know who is running the Soviet Union today, and neither do the Soviet people. There can be no better example of the difference between our system and our own.

The Soviet people, on the other hand, are no

different than we. Young people fall in love and marry. Parents cherish their children, and spoil them. The children go to school, study with varying degrees of diligence, and love sports. They develop talent in writing and music and theater and painting and sculpture and dance. They work hard and they love their country. They believe most of what they read in the papers.

It is obvious that someone — probably a group of someone — other than Yuri Andropov has been making the day-to-day decisions.

Let us assume that the president of the United States was gravely ill; that group of citizens would include the vice president, the speaker of the House, the majority leader of the Senate and the minority leaders of both the House and the Senate.

They would be troubled people; for they would be exercising power to which they were not entitled. They would want to show strength and resolve in a confused time. If they felt that U.S. interests were threatened anywhere on the globe, they would call in the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (or his military equivalents). When among them would they have the courage or the will to say that the military was wrong?

When the military says it needs more men and money to protect us, we almost never say "No." The Soviet people are just like us, and that is what makes 1984 look so ominous.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

How can it be man's castle with a canine on the throne?

Last week surfaced a news item that provided cause for rumination. Because I am sure the story looms in all of your minds as it does in mine, we will air the subject here today.

We were informed through the good offices of United Press International that a certain Robert Olysten, a resident of Spokane, Wash., found it necessary to chastise his Labrador retriever.

Further, our subject chose to do so in a somewhat eccentric fashion. To wit: He bit the offending cur on the nose.

The black bear reared as one might expect a dog to react: He bit Olysten. Neither was seriously injured.

In pondering this chain of events, I concluded that the key question is Olysten's motivation. Not that I can understand something which is aggravated by the dog-human relationship to be driven to including in violence. I have been, from time to time, driven quite insane by canine behavior.

What I can't understand is why Olysten was so provoked by the breed in question.



Dick Manning

Labrador retrievers are all a person could ask for in a dog. They have stereotypical dog loyalty down to a science. They are the paragons of the canine world and are incapable of provoking responses such as Olysten's.

I know all this because my family happens to cohabit with an exemplary member of the breed in question. We also suffer the presence of his companion — a golden retriever. Their separate personalities provide sufficient contrast as to allow me to offer an educated opinion as to what a dog should and should not do.

The foremost quality that serves to recommend the Labrador to the world is limited intelligence. I know this comes as a shock to dog owners who brag ceaselessly of their charges, claiming for them IQs in triple

digits. But before they get too carried away, they should consider the following: Just how smart is an animal that is perfectly willing to drink with gusto from a toilet bowl?

That is not to say that Labs are not clever when dealing with the extremely narrow focus of their pea brains. But their range of intellectual curiosity is narrow. The entire breed, through years of careful breeding and attending species memory, has managed but one great leap of logic: "The water in the duck."

That is exactly as it should be. When my dog is not hunting, he sleeps or (better still) indulges in all manner of obsequious and fawning behavior. He licks my boots. He writes in spasms of ecstacy if I delude to much as offer him a kind look. He will sit for hours patiently awaiting a word from me.

He is, in short, servile. He is precisely what I require of any animal that shares my quarters.

And that is precisely what I do not get from the other family dog. True, there is a servile relationship between the golden retriever and my family, but we are the servants.

The problem with the golden is that her intelligence is not limited. It is, in fact, a bit scary.

She is also a hunting breed, but decided in the early going that she would have no part of that enterprise. It was deemed far too barbaric for her refined tastes. Wallowing about in icy ponds for the purpose of ferrying dead ducks is undignified, don't you know?

She decided that her interests would be far better served by hanging around the house and devising ways to inveigle the humans to wait for her. She does so with remarkable ability and uncanny guile. She simply charms the socks off any human she encounters.

She does this with a magisterial tongue in the golden retrievers. That breed is known for the rubber faces of its members. The specimen in my house has let me down to the point that she can convincingly display the entire range of human emotion through her facial expressions.

Her specialty is the ability to look

thoroughly heartbroken at any affront. If you attempt to correct her behavior or deny her slightest whim, she puts on her best droopy-eyed look of pathos guaranteed to read the heart of the crustiest of souls.

Of course, I realize after she has made me puffy in her paws that I am being manipulated. That's the problem with a dog of unilly-wed intelligence. When they are owned by (own?) masters of limited intelligence, they come out on top.

I spend my days being bounced about by the working world. When I go home I want blind obedience. I want scraping and bowing and begging from my animals. How can a man's home be his castle when a dog sits on the throne?

This whole business has made me mad enough that I would probably rush right home and bite my golden retriever on the nose, if I thought she would let me get away with it.

Dick Manning is news editor at The Times-News.

Letters/Current methods of punishment for rape should fit the crime

Dig out the emasculators
After reading your editorial in the Dec. 26 paper, I feel I must respond as a woman, animal husbandryman and taxpayer.

While it is agreed upon by informed people that rape is indeed a crime of violence and that the punishment should fit the crime, one must also look at the fullty of current methods of punishment. The taxpayers of this country ultimately are the punished in that the high cost of putting a rapist on the street is borne by us (the taxpayers). Parole boards concerned with budgets all to often send these criminals back out on the streets with no treatment for their pathology.

I believe the judge in South Carolina showed both great courage and innovation in opening castration to these three brutal criminals. Anyone who feels a twinge knows that castration has a wonderful long effect on animals. The hormonal implications of castration would be certainly interesting to observe. These men would also need psychiatric treatment which was mandated by the court as a requirement for parole. Since current methods of punishment are

both costly and don't work, I say get out the emasculators and go to it!
GAINELLE MASSOTH
Buhl

Coverage shifts to affluent
The Times News Monday morning liberal columnist bemoans the fact that reporters have less respect than Rodney Dangerfield, but quickly adds that syndicated columnist Mike Royko, from Chicago, had the guts to thumb his nose at his corporate owners.

In an article with the long title "Conglomeration, Concentration and the flow of information II" by Ben H. Bagdikian, we may understand what brought this about. "Historically, newspapers as an industry have evolved from a simple relationship with their readers to a complex one, with each step making the readers less directly involved. In the beginning, newspapers were almost entirely supported by their subscribers. As society developed with greater political involvement, literacy and affluence, newspapers began to become major carriers of advertising. This meant that publishers had two constituencies, the readers, needed to provide an audience of consumers and

advertisers, wanting to reach them. This relationship has shifted until today. Advertisers get more than 75 percent of their revenues from advertisers.

"In recent years, as large newspaper corporations have begun to compete for advertising with broadcasting and other media, they have adopted standard marketing strategies that concentrate on affluent subscribers and deliberately de-emphasize non-affluent readers.

For instance, surveys taken by newspapers themselves have shown that less than half of 1 percent of readers read the stock market pages, yet newspapers devote more and more space to their newsy roundups. "As of today, no newspaper carries advice to workers, yet they are the largest segment of newspaper readers.

"As a result of this shift to the affluent, the public gets very little routine coverage, except for crime and tragedy."
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Show U.S. after disarming
This is an open letter to Mr. Fred Pierce, president, ABC Television and Mr. Brandon

Stoddard, president, ABC Motion Pictures.

"The Day After" scriptwriter Edward Hume told The New York Times: "I would like to see people starting to question the value of defending this country with a nuclear arsenal. That clearly puts him and the rest of your ABC team on the side of those who would unilaterally disarm the United States. Do you want the hammer and sickle flying over the United States as we invite certain surrender by disarming?"

To offer a balance to your viewing audience we would like to see a film depicting life in the United States should we indeed disarm. This production should show Soviet-style slave-labor camps, relentless brutality, terror, bread lines, secret police, firing squads, barbed-wire fences, religious persecution, Berlin walls, Soviet flags, a controlled national media with no freedom of the press and much more.

Why do we not have the chance to see TV interviews with Soviet dissidents, or media attention to the Soviet S.A.T. and other treaty violations? Where are the investigative reporters covering communist genocide in Southeast Asia, chemical warfare in Afghanistan, the use of slave labor to construct

the natural gas pipeline into Europe, the internal communist subversion of our government, or the easily demonstrated fact that Soviet military might was made in the West, chiefly in the United States where computers, electronics equipment, technology, financial credit and food to feed the Russian's armies and technicians continue to flow to our enemy? We have provided our enemies with the rope to hang us, even nuclear rope!

"The communists have never altered their goal of controlling the planet and have already conquered dozens of nations, have employed every conceivable means of subverting and controlling other nations, but have not used a nuclear bomb. Is it not reasonable to conclude that our weapons have deterred the Soviets from using theirs? What else does the job? Conclusion: For the sake of peace, America should allow to cease to raise in military strength and defense systems like High Frontier.

Gentlemen, please be fair and present both sides of the issue, for if we disarm we shall invite surrender and lose our liberty and freedom.
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Ex-congressmen rap lack of discipline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former senators and House members expressed concern over ethical failures, ineffectiveness, and lack of discipline in Congress in a survey released today.

Constituents' remarks by many showed the lawmakers to be just about as cynical about Congress as the American public.

One reform suggested by several ex-lawmakers was to lengthen the House term from two years to four years.

Many felt members spend too much time thinking about re-election and catering to every whim of their constituents.

Edwin May, a Republican representative from Connecticut from 1957 to 1969, said "an improved, more statesmanlike image could result" from a longer House term.

"Proliferation of subcommittees and staffs increases workload, slows the legislative process to a crawl, and diminishes the role of the member," said former Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who lost his bid for a fifth term in 1980.

A report on the survey of 120 former senator and House members, conducted by the Center for Responsive Politics, was published in U.S. News and World Report magazine. The center is a non-profit group seeking to build public confidence in Congress.

Center director Peter Fenn said the survey showed the former members "equally as cynical as the average American."

"There are a lot of former members who saw Congress change rather radically over 20 years," Fenn said. "The pendulum swung too far, and now they're trying to move it back to the center."

Some of the congressmen did not mince their words when asked to identify the Congress's shortcomings and suggest remedies.

"(Lawmakers) are bought, sold, signed, sealed and delivered by contributions before election, making them immobile to act on anything," said Alvin O'Konski, a Wisconsin Republican congressman from 1947 to 1974.

Former Rep. Ed Gossett, D-Texas, 1939-51, complained of "lack of scruples" in Congress.

Iowans favor black president

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Almost half of all adult Iowans responding to a poll published Sunday said they believe electing a black to the presidency would be good for the country.

But Jesse Jackson is not the one, the poll indicated.

Only 24 percent of those polled felt the black activist, who is seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, is qualified to serve in the White House.

The poll, published by the Des Moines Register, showed 48 percent of the respondents believe electing a black president would be a positive thing. — Of the 1,001 persons polled, 20 percent felt electing a black would be a negative step, 19 percent believed it would be neither good nor bad, and 19 percent had no opinion.

Beach Boys attend memorial

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Four of the five surviving Beach Boys followed about 75 mourners at a New Year's Eve memorial service for Dennis Wilson, the surf-rock group's drummer who drowned last week.

Publisher Sandy Friedman said only relatives and close friends were invited to the private service at Inglewood Cemetery, a few miles from the small house in the Los Angeles suburb of Hawthorne where Wilson grew up and the Beach Boys got their start in the early 1960s.

Brian Wilson missed the service but issued a statement saying, "My brother is with me in my heart and he will be with me in my music for all my life."

Those attending included Wilson's other brother, Carl, his cousin, Mike Love, and two other band members, Al Jardine and Bruce Johnston; Wilson's mother, Audrey; and his wife Shawn, 19, their 16-month-old son, Gage, and four children by previous marriages.

First child born in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eldrico Lamar Williams took his place in history a split second after midnight Sunday as the first child born in the United States in 1984, a hospital official said.

Hospital administrator William Breyer said Eldrico was the first baby born in the nation in 1984.

"He will always be very special to me," said Jacqueline Williams, the proud mother of the 6-pound, 1 ounce boy that doctors had anticipated would be born Christmas. "He's the best Christmas present I ever had."

Disaster declaration sought

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Gov. Mark White was to return Sunday from his vacation to press his request to President Reagan to speedily issue a disaster declaration for the winter-ravaged Rio Grande Valley, where citrus growers and displaced farmworkers reeled under a \$200 million economic calamity.

White, who toured the Rio Grande Valley citrus-vegetable belt Saturday, estimated some 100,000 farmworkers, many earning only minimum wage, had been displaced by the Arctic blast that arrived Christmas Eve. He said several of the displaced farmworkers and their families did not have food, shelter or heat in their homes.

Waste dumping suit in works

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — New York officials are seeking confidential files subpoenaed by two federal grand juries in an attempt to recoup damages and cleanup costs from a businessman convicted of dumping hazardous wastes in three states, UPI has learned.

Lawyers for New York City and the state of New York have requested the sealed corporate records, which were subpoenaed by two federal grand juries in Newark, in preparation for their legal action.

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Briefly

Coalition readies challenge

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The leader of a 12-party opposition coalition said Sunday his group will challenge the Marcos government in parliamentary elections next May and will protect every ballot "with a bolo or a bullet."

"We will participate but we will protect the ballot, with our lives if necessary," said Salvador Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization.

"We should be prepared to back every ballot with a bolo (a machete-like curved knife) or a bullet even if it should be the last election to be held in this country," he said.

Laurel, 54, announced the plans in an interview with United Press International amid reports of widening divisions among political leaders opposed to the 15-year-old regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

"We want to give democracy one last try in this country before we give up the parliamentary struggle," Laurel said.

He said UNIDO leaders will meet Tuesday to formally announce their decision.

Viet artillery breaks lull

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia shattered a week-long lull along the Thai border Sunday with heavy artillery barrages against Cambodian guerrilla bases, military sources said.

Thai army officers patrolling the tense border said the shelling from Vietnamese 155mm artillery began late Saturday night and could still be heard Sunday afternoon in the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok.

Thai army border patrol police units were put on maximum alert shortly before noon Sunday as several stray shells from Vietnamese artillery batteries struck Thai border villages.

Rebels blast Salvador bridge

By United Press International

Salvadoran rebels began their promised New Year's offensive Sunday by destroying a key bridge that served as the sole land link to the eastern 40 percent of the country and much of Central America.

A Defense Ministry spokesman for the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government said guerrillas blew up the half-mile-long suspension bridge along the Pan American highway with powerful explosives near the pillars.

"The loss of this bridge signifies a setback for the economic activities of our country," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "As a means to facilitate vehicles, a new bridge over the 15th de Septiembre dam, 800 yards from the bridge, will be used."

Pope urges change of heart

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Humanity needs a change of heart to eradicate the dangers of nuclear disaster and hunger — which loom as terrifyingly as the "deadly horsemen of the Apocalypse," Pope John Paul II said in a New Year's Day appeal for peace.

The pope prayed for an easing of world tensions and mutual distrust during a special World Peace Day mass in St. Peter's Basilica attended by about 10,000 people. Later he repeated his plea for peace during his noon Angelus address to 30,000 people standing outside in the warm sunshine in St. Peter's Square.

U.S. issues Israel warning

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The United States has warned Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government it must get the Israeli economy in order before Washington approves additional aid, Israel radio said Sunday.

The radio report said Secretary of State George Shultz delivered the warning Friday to Israel's U.S. Ambassador, Meir Rosene, saying that Washington "is not impressed with the economic austerity steps taken so far and that they do not amount to a program for recovery."

Additional U.S. aid, the report said, would be contingent on the Shamir government "taking steps to cure the Israeli economy."

Strong earthquake rocks Tokyo area

TOKYO (UPI) — A powerful earthquake deep beneath the Earth's surface rocked Japan New Year's Day.

The tremor swayed high rise buildings and disrupted rail traffic, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale, said Meteorological Agency officials, who traced the earthquake to a point 212 miles below the Earth's surface.

"The intensity of the earthquake was powerful enough to devastate entire towns," but seismologists said much of its power was dissipated before it reached the surface.

The earthquake in the early evening swayed high rise buildings and sent panicky residents into streets.

No casualties or damages were reported, police said.

In Golden Gate, the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake, registering 7.0 on the Richter scale, was centered near the south coast of southern Honshu, about 220 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Hardest hit was the Kanto area between Tokyo and Yokohama, where the quake rocked high-rises for nearly a minute, trapping at least one woman inside an elevator because of a power outage, police said.

Air traffic slowed down the busy Haneda airport in Tokyo briefly for safety checks, officials said. Up to 15 incoming domestic flights were delayed for up to 30 minutes, they said.

The tremor also halted high-speed "bullet train" service for 50 minutes, railway officials said.

The tremor was the most powerful of a series of four tremors that jolted the quake-prone country Sunday.

Officials at the Meteorological Agency said a quake of 5.7 magnitude hit the northern main island of Hokkaido in late morning, followed by two smaller tremors in the Kanto area.

"It is nothing unusual," said Toshikazu Hirai, a spokesman at the earthquake division of the Meteorological Agency.

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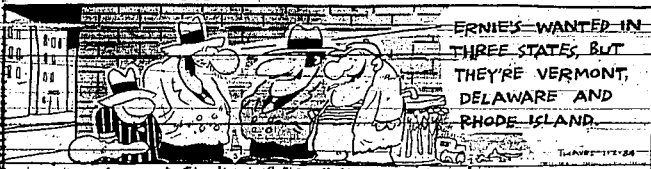
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



ERNIE WANTED IN THREE STATES, BUT THEY'RE VERMONT, DELAWARE AND RHODE ISLAND.

Broom-Hilda



I'VE FINISHED AN LIST OF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, IRWIN! WHERE IS IT?
I PUT IT AWAY FOR SAFE KEEPING!
... RIGHT OVER THERE IN THE DOCUMENT SHREDDER!

Hagar the Horrible



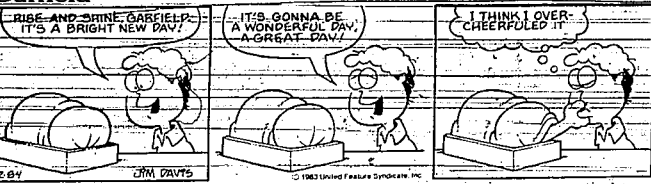
WHAT A PROBLEM!! THEY ALL LOOK SO GOOD... I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND!
WELL, THAT'S ONE SOLUTION...

Gasoline Alley



What is the man talking to Joel about?
The stained glass windows Joel put in Hoogey's shack!
They were in an alley! Joel mistook them for trash!
Is he going to give them back?
I don't know, but the church can't conduct services without them!

Garfield



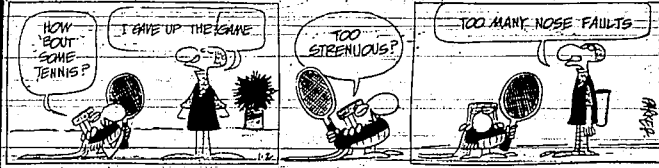
RISE AND SHINE GARFIELD! IT'S A BRIGHT NEW DAY!
IT'S GONNA BE A WONDERFUL DAY, A GREAT DAY!
I THINK I OVER-CHEERFULED IT!

The Born Loser



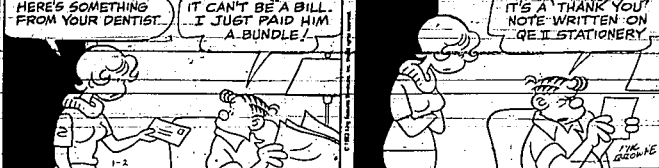
WHY GLADYS HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE SUMMER CAMP!
HONDY MORRIS!
GRAMMA SEWED TH' WINDING NAME TAPES IN AN UNDERWEAR.

Wizard of Id



HOW 'BOUT SOME TENNIS?
I GAVE UP THE STRIKE.
TOO STRENUOUS?
TOO MANY NOSE FAULTS!

Hi and Lois



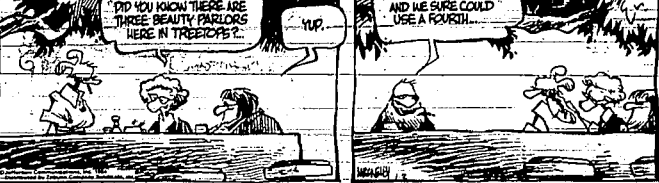
HERE'S SOMETHING FROM YOUR DENTIST.
IT CAN'T BE A BILL. I JUST PAID HIM A BUNDLE!
IT'S A 'THANK YOU' NOTE WRITTEN ON RE IT STATIONERY.

Beetle Bailey



HOW WOULD YOU RATE GOT SNORKEL EXCELLENT...
WELL?
OH... IS THAT AS FAR DOWN AS YOU'RE GOING?

Shoe



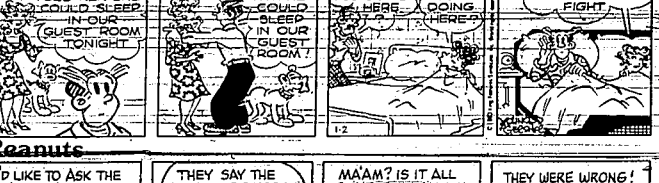
DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE THREE BEAUTY PARLORS HERE IN TREECREST?
YUP.
AND WE SURE COULD USE A FOURTH.

Andy Capp



IT'S SOO BIG A JOB... I NEED A BONUS TO GIVE ME A BIT OF HELLS!
HOW WHO DO YOU KNOW WHO OWES ME A BONUS?
WELL, WE COULD ALL NIGHT, WELL, DEATH'S COLD.

Blondie



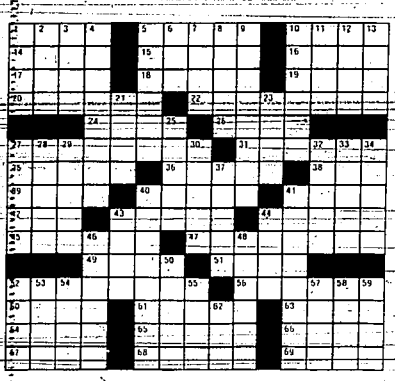
TOOTSIE AND HERB HAD A BIGHT SO I TOLD HER SHE SHOULD SLEEP IN OUR GUEST ROOM TONIGHT.
BUT I JUST TALKED TO HERB AND TOLD HIM HE SHOULD SLEEP IN OUR ROOM.
TOOTSIE? HERBERT, WHAT'RE YOU DOING DOING?
WELL, ANYWAY THEY'LL HAVE A NEW FICE TO FIGHT!

Peanuts



I'D LIKE TO ASK THE TEACHER A QUESTION, BUT I'M AFRAID SHE THINKS IT'S DUMB.
THEY SAY THE ONLY DUMB QUESTION IS THE ONE THAT YOU DON'T ASK.
MA'AM? IS IT ALL RIGHT IF WE TURN IN OUR BOOK REPORTS A YEAR LATE?
THEY WERE WRONG!

Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Truck compartments
 - 5 Accused
 - 10 Out of the wind
 - 14 Mythical monster
 - 15 Egg-shaped
 - 16 Flat-topped hill
 - 17 Infringe
 - 18 Oven
 - 20 Northern ocean
 - 22 Gourmets
 - 24 Grandiose poetry
 - 26 Sch. subj.
 - 27 Send
 - 31 Places for sacrifice
 - 35 Belgian marble
 - 36 Sam's
 - 38 Modern pref.
 - 39 Pressure
 - 40 Strong point
 - 41 State (N.Y.)
 - 42 Out of
 - 43 "I" girl
 - 44 Aromatic plant
 - 45 Establishes as true
 - 47 Alarms
 - 49 Singing voice
 - 51 She, Fr.
 - 52 Most arrogant
 - 56 Mexican Indian
 - 60 Bun
 - 61 Not anybody
 - 63 Seep
 - 64 Stop (N.Y.)
 - 65 A Gandy
 - 66 Opening
 - 67 Fathers
 - 68 Transfer
 - 69 Documents
 - 69 Greek letters
 - DOWN
 - 1 Inhabitable state
 - 2 Ripening agent
 - 3 Bric-a-brac
 - 4 Grammatical unit
 - 5 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 6 A Gardner
 - 7 Spouse
 - 8 Day a march
 - 9 Fall
 - 10 Total
 - 11 Smetek
 - 12 man
 - 13 Sup.



What's what

Do you number among your acquaintances any never-married person who has decided to beget and bring up a child without benefit of a matrimonial partner? Research reveals such is no longer a rarity. Pollsters say one out of four unmarried men have seriously considered the notion and one out of five unmarried women have done likewise.

Liberia prints no currency of its own. Uses old U.S. dollars. Instead, they're shipped in from New York City every so often.

In one out of every five court trials in New York, it takes longer to pick the jury than to try the case.

Under common law, a man cannot take orders from a woman.

BIRTH OF THE BURGER?
A. Believe you refer to that Chicago suburb, Des Plaines. The first McDonald's restaurant opened there in the spring of 1955.

Some courts have decreed that "Men at Work" is no longer an acceptable sign around construction projects. At least, not if any women are on the job. In such instances, the sign usually has been ordered to be removed and replaced with "People at work" of some such.

Where is Santa Claus a woman?
A. Maybe you mean Italy. The gift-giving Christmas figure there is an old lady called "Le Befana."

USELESS INFORMATION
What's useless information? Try this: If you're a Korean, you already know how to say it; and if you're not a Korean, you'll never need to say it. "Na noon han kok salam ib-nda" means "I am a Korean."

You never get too old for an allowance. Not if you're a princess, at any rate. The allowance for Margaret of England runs about \$2,000 a week. A mere bagatelle, my dear! You'd get twice that much. If we had it.

The distilleries are about to sell their whiskey's henceforth not in glass but in plastic bottles, but in theory their better customers won't care, maybe. Probably right.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is excellent for starting your New Year right by getting into vocational activities and for getting the approval of influential persons. Fine time for organizing mundane activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work on the new ideas you were inspired with yesterday. Avoid arguments with others. Control your tongue and temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get an early start on organizing your work load and travel plans. Control your

temper and gain the upper hand.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with someone how you can become more successful, and then follow their good advice. Be more understanding with your partner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those you want as allies in the future. Recently mistakes quickly. Contact a good friend this evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your work done in an orderly fashion. Don't argue with a co-worker over some

unimportant detail. Be cooperative.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your important work done first. You can be with friends later. Don't be too stingy. Be tactful with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't fly off the handle at home or you will get into trouble. It is not wise to keep entertaining. Be practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact with allies, and don't make any radical changes they would not appreciate. Take no risks that could prove costly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ignore temptation to go out and spend lavishly; it is best to be economical. Make any needed repairs now before they get costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't go off on any tangents; carry through with your plans. Be certain your friends are loyal. Take no risks with your credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop worrying about things you can't predate. Take no risks that could settle that problem with the one you

love; think about it!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to an older pal for the assistance you may need. Make sure you are not too demanding with your wishes. Be tactful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who will have to learn self-control so that enthusiasm can be channeled in the right directions. This is a born trouble-shooter and one who will do well in organizational work. Parents should be gentle yet firm.

People

Christine Craft returns to court for second trial of fraud charges

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — Christine Craft this week will try to convince a second federal court jury that her former employer knowingly lied to her about employment conditions as news co-anchor at a Kansas City television station.

In August, a six-member jury decided in favor of that claim — one of three counts filed by Craft against Metromedia Inc. — and awarded her \$300,000. But on Oct. 31, a federal judge overturned that verdict, saying the "excessive" award was partly caused by "pervasive publicity." He scheduled a new trial for this week.

Craft, 34, the former owner of KMBH-TV for \$1.2 million after she was demoted from co-anchor to reporter in mid-August 1981, claiming she was the victim of sex discrimination. Specifically, Craft said she was told by management that she was "100-old, 100-ineffective and not deferential enough to men."

She also alleged Metromedia mis-



CHRISTINE CRAFT
Jury to be sequestered represented itself before she accepted the position — asking for \$200,000 for fraud — and accused Metromedia of violating the Equal Pay Act.

Stevens Jr. in October ruled Craft was not the victim of sex discrimination — going against the jury's recommendation on that count — and upheld the jury's verdict against Craft on the unequal pay claim.

On Wednesday, 12 residents from southwest Missouri will be chosen — instead of six Kansas City area residents as in the previous trial — to hear only the fraud issue. Also unlike the earlier two-week trial, this jury will be sequestered and the trial is expected to last not more than a week.

Stevens last month allowed Craft to amend her original complaint against Metromedia to \$300,000 in actual and \$3 million in punitive damages.

Eleven motions were filed Friday by Metromedia — mainly asking the court not to allow certain pieces of evidence to be introduced. Craft's attorney said he will oppose most of the defense motions, but the judge may not rule on them until during the trial.

Picnic date brings wait

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some people rang in the new year in a festive manner, but James Murphy celebrated by thinking ahead.

Murphy showed up at the Cook County Building last Wednesday with six paper bags of necessities and formed a one-person line for the first picnic permit of 1984.

He wants to be sure his Mount Greenwood Sportsman's Club gets a permit for its favorite picnic spot July 2.

Despite some setbacks — someone stole his 4-inch television set Friday night — the vigil continued Sunday.

It hasn't been too lonely — "I know some friends who work here and they stop by to see me" — and New Year's Eve he received a gift of La Domani champagne from his boss in the accounting department of Commonwealth Edison.

The countdown for Murphy ends at 5 a.m. Tuesday when the building opens and he should be able to claim his permit.

Born year apart

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. — A Long Island woman gave birth to twin boys — one in 1983 and the other in 1984, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Della Pace, of Northport, gave birth to one baby, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, at 11:59 p.m. Saturday and another, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, said a spokeswoman for Huntington Hospital.

Neither child has yet been named and mother and babies were doing well.

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"Truly a mouthwatering experience!"



Jacoboy's Hot Stuffed Super Spud

Choice of 5 great toppings **\$1.79**

- Butter & Sour Cream
- Tacos & Cheese
- Broccoli & Chesse
- Jacoboy's Special
- Chesse Sauce

TOP IT OFF AT OUR SALAD BAR.

Jacoboy's On Blue Lakes Boulevard (Next to Ernst)
Hours: Mon. - Thur. 11AM-10PM - Fri. Sat. 11-11
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Closed Sunday

Idaho State University

SPRING 1984

Continuing Education

Twin Falls Area

ALL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JAN. 9
(unless noted otherwise)

REGISTRATION:

Thursday, Jan. 5, noon to 8 p.m.
Idaho State University Resident Center
140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls
734-4478

College of Liberal Arts
History
3 credits - Century America
3 credits - Quins
7:30 p.m. Mondays
U.S. from 1917 to present

442/542 - Modern Germany
2 credits - Waite
7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Germany since 1945, pe
established a democracy

Speech
3 credits - Bergeson
7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Advanced theory and performance course, emphasis
ing principles of message preparation and persuasion.

Political Science
431/831 - Advanced Examinations in American Government
1 credit - Comp
F/S - April 1984

Geology
299 - Volcanoes and Earthquakes
1 credit - Rothburn
Monday W. starts Jan. 16

College of Education
605 - Advanced Philosophy of Education
2 credits - McEwing
4:7 p.m. Tuesdays
Filer Elementary School
Emphasis on relationship between philosophical
assumptions and current education problems.
Ed. 497/597 - Teaching Reluctant and Remedial Readers
1 credit - Churchman
F/S Feb. 10-31, Feb. 17-18
Fri. - 4 to 6 p.m., Sat. - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
P.E. 625 - Facilities and Equipment
2 credits - Miller
FIRST NINE WEEKS ONLY
Wed. - 6 to 10 p.m.
P.E. 631 - Athletics and the Law
2 credits - Miller
SECOND NINE WEEKS ONLY
Wed. - 6 to 10 p.m.

Registration Fees
Fees for undergraduate academic credit are \$40.00 per credit; Graduate fees are \$52.50 per credit. Persons over age 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education.

Note To Commuters
If you commute to the Pocatello campus for classes, please let the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls know. If you need a ride we will put you in touch with commuters. Call 734-4478.

University Calendar

University Holidays - Washington's Birthday, Feb. 20
Spring Vacation, March 12-16
Easter Vacation, April 20
Last Date to Withdraw from Classes, Feb. 10
Semester Ends, May 11, 1984

College of Health-Related Professions

Allied Health
350 - Human Relations in Health Care Facilities
3 credits - Pulling
F/S begins March 23
Application of principles of human behavior to the interpersonal relationships found in the health care setting.

Nursing
440 - Nursing Leadership Practicum
2 credits - Stroud
F/S beginning Jan. 13-14.
To prepare nursing students for challenge of Nursing 440.

Speech Pathology and Audiology
350 - Classroom Language Problems
3 credits - Longhurst
F/S begins March 23
Gooding State School
Directed toward classroom teacher and non-speech majors.

For Further Information Call Marge Slotten
ISU Resident Center 734-4478
Office Hours: 1 to 5 P.M.

For Your Holiday Entertainment... Continue Another Three Mondays, January 2nd at the Valley View Entertainment Center... Twin Cinema's Happy Holidays To You and Yours

MOVIES

THE BEST OF THE BEST
THE BEST OF THE BEST
THE BEST OF THE BEST
THE BEST OF THE BEST

THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN
THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN
THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN
THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN

THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS
THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS
THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS
THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN
THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN
THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN
THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN

UNCOMMON VALOR
UNCOMMON VALOR
UNCOMMON VALOR
UNCOMMON VALOR

YENTL
YENTL
YENTL
YENTL

CHRISTINE
CHRISTINE
CHRISTINE
CHRISTINE

THE RESCUERS
THE RESCUERS
THE RESCUERS
THE RESCUERS

CHRISTMAS CAROL
CHRISTMAS CAROL
CHRISTMAS CAROL
CHRISTMAS CAROL

THE BIG CHILL
THE BIG CHILL
THE BIG CHILL
THE BIG CHILL

AMANA REFRIGERATOR
2 Door - 20 Cu. Ft.
Reg. \$999.96 - NOW
1/2 PRICE
\$450.00
With Working Trade
10 years old or newer.
Without Trade \$100.00 more

PANASONIC COLOR TV CAMERA
Floor Model - One Only
Reg. \$799.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$399.97**

AMANA REFRIGERATORS
Side-By-Side, 6 units, various sizes & colors
2 with Ice thru the door
1/2 PRICE
With qualified trade less than 10 years old.
Without trade add \$100.00

G.E. COLOR CONSOLE 25" TELEVISION
Reg. \$1079.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$539.97**
With Quality Trade
No Trade Add \$100

CHAIRS
One Group
Occasional
Rockers
1/2 PRICE

LOVE SEATS
\$399.95 to \$899.95
NOW
1/2 PRICE
U-HAUL

SOFA BED
Beige/Nylon Stripes
Reg. \$529.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$265**

ALL ACCESSORY ITEMS
1/2 PRICE

STRATOLOUNGER® & LAZY BOY® RECLINERS
One Group - 23 Chairs
1/2 PRICE

Blacker's

1/2 PRICE SALE

6 HOURS ONLY

1/2 PRICE SALE

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

TODAY

100'S OF OTHER ITEMS ON SALE, TOO!

BOXED SPRINGS & MATTRESS
Sertapedic - Top-of-the-Line
Twin Size Reg. \$519.95 **1/2 PRICE \$260.00**
Full Size Reg. \$619.95 **1/2 PRICE \$309.97**
Queen Size Reg. \$779.95 **1/2 PRICE \$389.97**

DINING ROOM SET
6 Pc. By Singer
Reg. \$969
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$399.95**

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Beige Nylon - Oak Trim
Reg. \$1639.95
1/2 PRICE
\$839.95

WASHER & DRYER
G.E. - Apartment Size - 1 Pair - Almond Color
Reg. \$900.00
1/2 PRICE
\$450.00 With Qualified Trade
Without Trade Add \$100.00

DINING ROOM SET
7 Pc. Oak - 1 set
Suggested Retail \$2499.00
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$1250**

OCCASIONAL TABLES
One Group
1/2 PRICE

RANGES
G.E. 30" Almond
Reg. \$550 - U-Haul
1/2 PRICE
\$275.00
With Qualified Trade

CARD TABLE PARTY TOPS
Samonite®
For 48" Round
Reg. \$29.98
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$14.99**

DISHWASHER
G.E. PORTABLE
1 Only - Reg. \$649.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$324.95**
With Qualified Trade
No Trade Add \$100.00

SECTIONAL
Brown/Beige Nylon
Reg. \$1100.00
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$550.00**

45" DIAGONAL BIG SCREEN TV
Zenith - Reg. \$4295
1/2 PRICE
\$2147.50 With Qualified Trade
2 - Zenith 25" Models 1/2 PRICE With Qualified Trade

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXAMPLES
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
SOME ONES-OF-A-KIND
PRICES EFFECTIVE
6 HOURS ONLY
MONDAY, JAN. 2nd
ALL ITEMS U-HAUL

MICROWAVE
G.E. w/ auto roast, and auto cook - Suggested Retail \$699
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$349.95** With Qualified Trade
No Trade Add \$100.00
Other Microwaves On Sale

NO CARPET ON SALE!
1/2 PRICE SALE
COMING
JAN. 9th

TABLE LAMPS
One Group
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Blacker's APPLIANCE FURNITURE
225 2nd AVENUE EAST
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FREE PARKING
Open Fridays
11 9 P.M.
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
Complete Home Furnishings

BABY CRIBS
Reg. \$169.96
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$85**

BABY CRIB MATTRESS
Reg. \$49.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$25.00**

SOFA
Rust Color
Reg. \$539.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$269.95**

SOFA BED
Earthtone Stripe - U-Haul
Reg. \$869.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$434.97**

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$1410 - U-Haul
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$699.97**

BUNK BEDS
Complete with
Mattress & Bunkettes
Reg. \$319.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$259.97**

LEATHER RECLINERS
Stratoloungers - 3 Only
Reg. \$639.95
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$319.95**

DINETTE SET
6 Piece - Reg. \$499
1/2 PRICE
NOW **\$249.95**

- Obituaries, hospitals B2
- Sports B3-6
- Classified advertising B6-9

Pam Allen reported in critical condition in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Two-year-old Pam Allen of Twin Falls was reported in critical condition New Year's Day at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she is awaiting a donor for a liver transplant.

Allen is being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit.

According to a spokesman, hospital officials were conferring Sunday with doctors regarding the child's condition. However, the

spokesman said no further statement would be released until Allen's own physician at the hospital had completed a review of the case.

Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, an administrator of the trust fund that was raised in the Magic Valley to help with Allen's medical costs, said Saturday that the child now is on a dialysis machine and apparently has developed a kidney problem.

Dowd said Allen is still a good candidate

for a liver transplant, but that her doctor has indicated she must have it within a few weeks if she is to survive.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Twin Falls, Allen is among 60 children on a list of potential liver recipients at the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, Dowd said.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who are living in Pittsburgh, could not be contacted over the

weekend.

Children's Hospital is one of the few facilities in the United States where liver transplant operations are performed.

The child spent Christmas with her parents after several weeks in the hospital last month for a chemical imbalance related to her liver condition. She went back into the

hospital just after Christmas because of the most recent complication.

The hospital is part of a program, finding a donor, Dowd said. The Pittsburgh hospital is part of a national network that receives information about potential donors. And Dowd has written numerous letters to national and local news-media outlets about the need.

"I really don't know what else to do," she said. "I'm at a loss."



Some Rogerson Mall tenants are unhappy with the management of the project. Signs, or a lack of them, is one reason. Times-News photo by BOB DELANEY/STUTT

State grants thermal well project OK

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources has granted Twin Falls a permit to drill a geothermal well to heat its municipal swimming pool at Harmon Park.

The permit will allow the city to use a cubic feet of water per second from the Snake River Aquifer.

Dave Tutthill, a state Department of Water Resources official, says the permit was approved late last month and has been mailed to City Manager Tom Courtney's office.

"The city hopes to drill a deep well into the aquifer to achieve the required flow rates of geothermal water. The water then would be pumped through heat exchangers to warm the proposed \$750,000 pool complex."

Current plans call for extending the use of the pool from early spring through fall because of the hot water.

The city plans to discharge the water into the Perrine Coulee, which crosses the northeast corner of Harmon Park.

However, Tutthill says that if the water is too high in fluorides or other contaminants to meet state standards, then the city will have to build a pressurized re-injection well to return the water to a deep level of the

aquifer.

Tutthill says the city also could be required to drill an injection well if the new well appears to harm the flow rates and pressure of other geothermal wells in the Twin Falls area, such as the well at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI officials had expressed concern to the state Department of Water Resources that the geothermal aquifer in the Twin Falls area may not have sufficient pressure to support new wells.

Tests initiated by Joe McCollum, the owner of a geothermal well at the Canyon Springs Country Club, indicate that the pressure of the CSI well drops off sharply when the Canyon Springs well is allowed to run full bore.

And Charles Brockway, a water specialist at the Snake-River Research Center at Kimberly, has said, "We don't know how much water we can pull out of the system before we have a pressure problem."

In recent weeks, state officials have been investigating the geothermal situation in Twin Falls to determine whether a special management area should be formed to regulate further development.

The results of that investigation should be made public sometime this week, according to state Sen. Laird Norr, R-Cimberly.

High potential Rogerson Mall renovation moves along, but snags develop

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The renovation of the old Rogerson Hotel into a retail shopping mall has won the applause of the downtown Twin Falls business community during the past year.

An ambitious — and expensive — undertaking by Ketchum Investor R.S. Palmer, the project has shown promise of breathing new life into a pivotal block. The two-story complex eventually may open up space for as many as 21 small businesses, at rental rates far below those demanded in outlying shopping centers.

The potential still exists.

But two businesses on the ground floor now are leaving the mall in a huff, vacating one side of the main concourse.

The owners of the Colonial Gardens restaurant and Dana's Interiors, a home-furnishings store, say they are breaking their leases because of problems associated with the management of the mall.

And several other Rogerson retailers also are expressing concern, saying the health of their businesses are at stake.

However, Vern Doshier, the Twin Falls real-estate agent entrusted with both the renovation and the day-to-day operations at the mall, says the Rogerson Mall should not be blamed for the failure of the two businesses to make money.

"It's economics and business management," he says. "In any mall, part of them are going to make it, and part of them are not going to make it."

The situations of the businesses vary in details. Leona Ellis, a part owner of Colonial Gardens, says that she and her husband, Gene, had to invest large sums of money in new equipment because the equipment belonging to the mall was

not adequate. Those costs threaten the business, which opened on Nov. 27, 1982, who says.

Doshier and attorney Ed Benoit, who represents the mall, say Mr. and Mrs. Ellis not only had veto power over the original restaurant equipment that the mall furnished, but that they also elected to expand their lease and take more space five months after moving in.

"If they didn't like the equipment, why did they lease the place?" Benoit asks.

The shop owners clearly are worried about the departure of Colonial Gardens. Most affected are those with no storefronts on Main Avenue East.

Even though his store does have street exposure, Howard Allen, the owner of Sterling Jewelry, says the supper club is important. "The pulse of the whole building is the restaurant."

The restaurant brings in customers who like to browse, shop and spend, the business people say.

Perhaps most upset is Burke VanDerHof, the owner with his wife, Dana, of Dana's Interiors. He ties his store's exit from the mall directly to the departure of the restaurant.

But for the past five months, the mall also has had neither a directory identifying its businesses nor any signs in the corridors, as promised, he says.

People don't know what businesses are in the mall, says VanDerHof and other shop owners.

"We have people every day stick their head in and ask, 'What is this?'" he claims.

Dana's finally hung its own sign outside and painted another on its window without permission, he says. Another tenant, Evelyn's Salon II, placed a sandwich-board sign on the sidewalk. Other businesses on the second floor have taped or tacked homemade signs to the new cedar-stairwell at the front door in desperation, the owners say.

Ellen Johnson of Fashion Eyewear, a more

recent addition to the mall, moved from Ketchum to locate at the top of the stairs in the Rogerson Mall. An important reason for choosing the project was the foot traffic that a variety of small businesses and boutiques would draw, she says.

"For now, Johnson is staying. "But if I can't have that (the traffic), I'll have to look for something else, because I can't survive on referral business alone," she says.

The sign problem will be solved soon, Chady B. Drown, the owner of Heritage Gallery, one of the Rogerson's newcomers, says she was retained about four-and-a-half weeks ago to make a sign for the mall — which was hung about two weeks ago — and an outdoor directory.

The second floor, which has been completed, and Gary Hunter, fled the mall after only a few days partially because his plans couldn't live there.

Doshier says many of the complaints stem from things that he or any mall manager simply can't control. Renovation projects are complex and typically lengthy, he says. Small crews are necessary to keep the quality of the work high and to avoid confusion, Doshier says.

"Whenever anything was brought up to me that I had some control over, then it was taken care of."

"I think we're stretching it, and doing as much as we possibly can do," Doshier says.

Promotions would be premature until the second floor is finished, he says.

The housing is free, but the residents are expected to help with the care of the facility.

No money has been budgeted for food, Larom says. Some food has been provided by the Salvation Army and the South Central Community Action Agency, says Becky Jensen of Twin Falls, the coordinator of the shelter.

And the group expects to receive more donations and volunteers, she says.

The biggest obstacle to opening the shelter, aside from passage of the bill, was finding a suitable place, says Morgan-Benk, the former

coordinator. More than 30 houses were reviewed. After the present house was selected, some renovation had to be done to meet zoning regulations, such as the addition of escape routes in case there is a fire.

After acquiring several insurance policies and special-use permits, the group opened the doors.

Stable donations of furniture and goods from community residents were especially helpful because the state grant allows for little, else than the necessities, which include the services of a part-time coordinator, Larom says.

Besides a room in which to stay, the women using the shelter receive emotional support from the volunteers. Counseling also is available, Larom says.

One resident says she considered every woman at the shelter a friend.

Flood danger eases for Gooding residents

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Little Wood River was back in its channel Sunday and Gooding flood victims were returning to their homes.

Lloyd McLeod, the superintendent of public works in Gooding, said a drag line along with two backhoes were used Friday and Saturday to remove the ice that had been holding the water back the past several days.

"We are in good shape now, but we don't know how long it will last. If the weather gets warm and we have a lot of melting and run-off, we could be in trouble again," McLeod said Sunday.

The flooding occurred along two city blocks, forcing several families to vacate when water filled their basements and ran into yards and ground-level floors, he said.

Most of the property damaged by the flooding is located along Montana Street, which borders the river as it runs through Gooding.

"I noticed one family that moved out several days ago was moving back into their house today. I guess the water (in the basement) has gone down," McLeod said.

The river not having an unusual amount of water for this time of year, he said, but the excessive amount of snow, slush and ice that was blocking the channel caused the river to overflow its banks.

Not many misbehaved

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police officers said it might have been the icy roads or the state's new drunk-driving law that kept the number of New Year's Eve arrests in the Magic Valley very minimal.

An Idaho State Police spokesman in Twin Falls reported Sunday that six officers patrolling the entire eight county district made only six drunken-driving arrests Saturday night and investigated only one injury accident. That accident involved only minor injuries.

However, an ISP officer, Bob Gaston of Shoshone, was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where he slipped and fell on the ice.

Lt. Bob Wright, head of the ISP office in Twin Falls, said Gaston was slipping on an ice-covered highway and fell, striking his head on the pavement. The accident occurred just south of Shoshone.

Gaston was hospitalized overnight and released Sunday, Wright said.

Nearly all highways, as well as city and county streets and roads, were ice-covered Saturday night and early Sunday, he said.

Twin Falls city records showed two drunken-driving arrests and Blaine County listed one. Other police agencies that had arrest records available Sunday showed no citations.

Volunteer group opens shelter home for battered women

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's a safe place for women who need help."

The woman who made that comment needed help. She had been beaten by her husband and wanted time to herself to think about her future. She needed someone to talk with about her problems.

She found it all at a shelter home for battered women that opened last month in Twin Falls.

The facility is operated by Volunteers Against Violence.

The group used a one-year, \$15,000 grant to open the shelter for women who have been abused. The funds became available through a new state law that adds an additional fee to the cost of marriage licenses, to pay for such

facilities.

Many of the group's members fought for passage of the bill by the Legislature last spring. But it's been a long way from their lobbying efforts to the opening of the shelter home, says Lura Morgan-Benk of Twin Falls, one of the founders of the group.

Area legislators were invited to tour the rented facility last week. Few, however, took advantage of the offer.

If they had, they would have found a tidy, homey three-bedroom house with modest furnishings.

Rita Larom, the president of Volunteers Against Violence, a non-profit group, asks that the location of the residence be kept confidential — like the names of the residents — for safety purposes.

Beginning this month, a live-in resident manager will handle the daily operations.

Since the shelter opened Dec. 9, about a half-dozen women and their children have found refuge for just a night or more than a week.

Although no "time" policy has been established yet, the shelter is meant to be temporary until the women can get back on their feet, Larom says.

The housing is free, but the residents are expected to help with the care of the facility.

No money has been budgeted for food, Larom says. Some food has been provided by the Salvation Army and the South Central Community Action Agency, says Becky Jensen of Twin Falls, the coordinator of the shelter.

And the group expects to receive more donations and volunteers, she says.

The biggest obstacle to opening the shelter, aside from passage of the bill, was finding a suitable place, says Morgan-Benk, the former

coordinator. More than 30 houses were reviewed. After the present house was selected, some renovation had to be done to meet zoning regulations, such as the addition of escape routes in case there is a fire.

After acquiring several insurance policies and special-use permits, the group opened the doors.

Stable donations of furniture and goods from community residents were especially helpful because the state grant allows for little, else than the necessities, which include the services of a part-time coordinator, Larom says.

"They are a part of my family. Without them, I wouldn't be able to make it."

The residence is more than a safe place for victims of domestic violence; it also helps the volunteers who have been living the victims into their own homes. That caused a lot of stress and "burnout" for the volunteers, Morgan-Benk says.

Even with the shelter, the dozen or so "hard-core" volunteers in the group are on call 24 hours a day for someone who needs aid, be it advice or referral.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, a legislator who did visit the home last week, said there is no question about a need for such shelters. But it's too early to measure their effectiveness at this time.

Anyone who needs help, or who would like to donate time or material to Volunteers Against Violence, should call 734-4002.

One joins her mother

Three babies win 'first' honors

TWIN FALLS — Three hospitals in the Magic Valley reported babies born on New Year's Day.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Nicole Marie Bettencourt was welcomed into the world at 6:55 p.m. Sunday.

The proud parents, Joe and Jeanette Bettencourt of Buhl, said their daughter arrived about 10 days ahead of their doctor's prediction.

"I know it would be close, but I didn't expect to be first," Mrs. Bettencourt said, about two hours after her daughter's birth.

Mrs. Bettencourt and her daughter will share birthdays from now on.

She won first baby-of-the-year honors 27 years ago.

"It's the best birthday present I have ever had," she said.

Nicole is the second child in the Bettencourt family. She has a brother, David, 5.

At St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, there had been no new Jerome County citizens born, but a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hafner of Shoshone at 12:20 a.m. Sunday.

Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley reported its New Year's Day birth. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Harris of Burley became the parents of a boy at 4:22 a.m.

The hospitals in Gooding and Rupert still were waiting for their first 1984 arrivals, as of Sunday evening.

Most hospitals were planning to welcome the year's first babies with a host of gifts, donated by merchants in the various communities.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
The Puer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
The Puer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
THURSDAY
The Glenn Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's a calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Magic Valley Symphony solo auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
A call-roving school will be held from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Expo Center.

FRIDAY
An American Red Cross-sponsored first aid and CPR class will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Shelnis Building.
The Treasure Valley Community College men's basketball team will play Northwest Community College, of Powell, Wyo., at 7 p.m. in the gym, and CSI will play Western Wyoming at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
The CSI call-roving school will continue from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Expo Center.

Zoning board recommends new members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission is recommending three Twin Falls residents to fill vacancies on the board.

The City Council will vote on the recommendations at a January meeting.

Tom Moore, the owner of Moore Signs, and Joan Brawley, the vice president of real estate projects for Aurora Capital Corp., have been recommended for two of the positions, says LaMar Orton, the city's community development director.

The board also has requested that Joan Edwards, the College of Southern Idaho's director of development, become a regular board member, after serving as an alternate to the board.

The board would like Bill Koch, of K

and Steel Corp., to replace Edwards as an alternate.

The three board positions are open because Jack Miller will move from the Planning and Zoning Commission to the Twin Falls City Council, in terms of Bill Hollifield and Ken Roy will expire.

Seven of the members of the board are from Twin Falls and the other two are from the county.

Civil court blotter

One civil case was filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- International Harvester Credit Corp. is requesting a judgment against Shirrel and Carol Silverstein to satisfy an alleged past due balance of \$38,970.00 on a sales agreement between the two parties. The complaint also is seeking interest on that amount and \$5,000 in attorney fees.

One civil case was filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- The plaintiff, Maxine McDowell, of Alderpointe, N.M., states in her complaint that she assigned a note with Roger Webb of Buhl for the purchase of a pickup truck. She claims that Webb has defaulted on his

payments and she is being held responsible for the loan.

She is asking for \$499.64, which she already has paid on the note, plus any additional payments that she will be required to make. McDowell also is requesting that the attachment be issued on the pickup. In addition, she is seeking \$500 in attorney fees and court costs.

Obituaries

Barbara E. Isaacs
WIFE OF — Barbara E. Isaacs, 79, of Wendell, died Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born April 18, 1904, at Durango, Colo., she grew up and attended schools in Durango. She married Fred Isaacs on June 21, 1927, in Albuquerque, N.M. They farmed in Arizona and Nevada before coming to Idaho 20 years ago. She worked as a bookkeeper for the Peterson Insurance Agency in Wendell. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Jerome.

Surviving are her husband, of Wendell; a son, Leonard Isaacs of Wendell; a daughter, Louise Aronson of Wendell; a son, a brother, Raymond Busch of Santa Fe, N.M.; and her mother, Mildred Lindquist of Durango.

The funeral for Mrs. Isaacs will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Contributions to be made to the Mountain States' Tumor Institute at 131 E. Hancock St., Boise, Idaho, 83702.

William Stevens
MEMORIAL — William Stevens of Gooding died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

William R. Anderson
HAGERMAN — William Robert Anderson, 78, of Hagerman, a former city council member, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born at Ottowood Oct. 30, 1911, and at the age of 5 moved with his family to Sweden. They returned a year later, living in Philadelphia and later moving to Idaho. He attended high school. He also attended school in Lewiston, Utah. Mr. Anderson married Cecile McGrath Hagerman in 1932 in Hagerman. They had three daughters. He was in the U.S. Army during World War II and returned to Hagerman in 1944. He retired as the superintendent of maintenance for Idaho Power Co. at Hagerman in 1976 after 42 years with that company.

His first wife died Oct. 24, 1967. He married Catherine Stewart in Elko, Nev. Aug. 1, 1973.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Mormon Church in Hagerman and was a past member of the Gooding County Chamber of Commerce. He served as a Hagerman city council member.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; a daughter, Lorna Thornton of American Falls; two sons, Larry Anderson of Boise and Kent Anderson of Hootville, Hawaii; two stepdaughters, Shirley Moffitt of Coeur d'Alene, and Sharon, a son of Flier; two brothers, Oscar Anderson and Nels Anderson, both of Hagerman; 12 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Mormon Church by Bishop Mike Smith. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Tuesday until 8 p.m. The family will receive visitors at the chapel from 7 to 8

p.m. Tuesday and at the church in Hagerman on Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Harry Davis
BUHL — Harry Davis, 94, formerly of Buhl, died Friday at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Born Sept. 5, 1889, in Gordon, Neb., he spent his early years there and completed his education. On Aug. 17, 1911, he married Frankie Grace Carmel of Merrim, Neb., at Rushville, Neb. They lived in Gordon where they farmed for 15 years. In 1928 they moved to a farm at Merrim, Neb., and in 1943 they moved to Buhl. In 1947 they moved to Burley where they lived until Mrs. Davis died in 1941.

Surviving are six sons, Rex Davis of Jacksonville, Ore., Tommie Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., Harry Davis Jr. of Twin Falls, LeRoy Davis of Burley, Donald Davis of Great Falls, Mont., and Kenneth Davis of Colorado Springs; five daughters, Evelyn Wendell of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Margie Saljo of Bellevue, Lucille Ayers of Buhl, Betty Murphy of Filer, and Darlene Nolleke of Coody, Neb.; five brothers and three sisters.

There are 32 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services for Mr. Davis will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl West End Cemetery by Rev. Raymond Ewing. Friends may call Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Harbert B. Gormley
FAIRFIELD — Harbert B. Gormley, 66, of Fairfield, died Friday at Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Hallock.

Born March 28, 1914, in Fairman, Wash., he grew up and attended schools in Spokane and Waterville, Wash. Mr. Gormley married Helen Reid on March 24, 1940, in Wenatchee, Wash. They operated a waste supply business in Waterville for six years and moved to Fairfield in 1954 where they owned and operated a service station. They retired three years ago.

Surviving are his wife of Fairfield; two sons, David Gormley of Coeur d'Alene, and Victor Gormley and Tom Gormley, both of Boise; and Alan Gormley of Amarillo, Texas; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services for Mr. Gormley will be announced later. They will be under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

JEROME — Rosary for Julie B. Hoyer, 73, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call all day today at the funeral home. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Edward's Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Herman W. Severe, 78, of Fairfield, who died Wednesday, will be Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hallock. Burial will be in the Hallock Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Wood River Chapel from 1 to 6 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Roy Webb, 65, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Floyd Dean Hoolter, 37, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Keith Stigemeier, 88, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the New Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. The Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a memorial wreath, in care of Charles Giddings, Gary Schroeder or Melvin Jagels.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Herman W. Severe, 78, of Fairfield, who died Wednesday, will be Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hallock. Burial will be in the Hallock Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Wood River Chapel from 1 to 6 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Roy Webb, 65, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Paul Overlin, Ronald Reaser, Mrs. Jim Larsen and Elizabeth Carolyn McDermund, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ruben Braun of Burley; Mrs. Kent Lee of Jerome, and Mrs. Dalmar Wuebbelhorst of Buhl.

Deceased
Mrs. Melvin Fisher, Mrs. Doug Black and daughter, Mrs. Al Reyes; Diane Marie Christensen, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Emily Ann Anderson, and Mrs. Sayed Najibi and son, all of Twin Falls; John Alvin Bybee of Hagerman; Mrs. Jeff Egbert of Elmore; Mrs. Russell Pharris and daughter of Haxton; Mrs. Fernel Black of Jerome; Mrs. Jean Strubberg of Buhl; Mrs. Filberto Escora of Hansen and Dailene G. Eckles of Rupert.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Black and Elizabeth McDermund, all of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lee of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Judd of Gooding and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone. Deceased
Ira Kistler and Mrs. Therald Peterson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Glendon Webb of Declo; Tyler Allen and June Larsen, both of Rupert.

Deceased
Richard Evans; Linnell Tibbitts and daughter, Dennis J. Rinehart, Brent Cole, Konishi Grimsman, Rebecca Harper and son, Ernestina Glenn and son, J. Luis Gonzalez, Armand Brazil, Desires Stokes and daughter, and Hal Matthews, all of Burley, and Carlene Drew of Hallock.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Larsen of Rupert.

MINDORA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Christine Kelley of Rupert.

Mall

Continued from Page B1

says. The ground floor largely is finished.

Nobody is quarreling about the design or the quality of the reconstruction itself, Vanderloef says. But "there isn't anything that we have complained about that isn't going to have to be done for people that follow us," he says.

will reopen elsewhere. Dana's Interiors will move its stock back to its main store, which had been up for sale.

"Our building hasn't sold and, at this point, I'm glad it hasn't," Vanderloef says.

Because of legalities surrounding the leases, neither Benoit nor Dosler consider those spaces to be vacated, however.

And they view the negative publicity, such as this article, as a bargaining tool of the business owners.

"You have, primarily, two people that are not making it for one reason or another... and they want you (the Times-News) to put enough heat on us so they can pull out," Dosler says. "It isn't going to work."

Jerome resident arraigned — twice

JEROME — Kim Johansen, 25, of 318 E. J. St. in Jerome, who had pleaded innocent last Tuesday to misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, was back in court Wednesday on a felony charge.

His Tuesday arraignment, in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome, involved the alleged destruction of county property. He was charged with destroying several light fixtures and mirrors in the Jerome County Jail, following his arrest on the two earlier charges.

He waived a preliminary hearing on the felony charge and was bound over to district court in stand trial.

Johansen was released to the county jail, in lieu of \$2,000 bond on the combined charges.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

Gerald Wayne Hill and Bertha Mildred Howell, and Ronald J. Aickson and Vicki Edna Wray, all of Twin Falls; Cecil L. Gulley Jr. and Lisa Ann Warner, and James D. Barlogi and Melinda Kestler, all of Filer; Mitchell J. Douglas and Judith L. Piant, both of Buhl; Victor Bruce Luebman and Loren Christine Spencer, both of Buffalo, Wyo.; Robert J. Lacinanci and Lucile Ellen Eyerl, both of Butte, Mont.; and James Melvin Watson of Twin Falls, and Joanna Louise Pewel of Denver.

A new tenant, photographer Phil Miller, defends the management. "It has to be given a chance," says Miller, who characterizes Dosler as responsive to his needs.

Despite the disenchantment, all the current businesses but Colonial Gardens and Dana's Interiors want to stay.

Mrs. Ellis says Colonial Gardens

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Debra S. Sullgal from Merlino Eugene Sullgal, Deborah Powell from Thomas R. Powell III, and Kaiti Wood from Jerry A. Wood.

Classic Entertainment!

Well-mingled, naive, dauntless... Don't miss the adventures of Dickens' classic character in the four-part epic.

THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

Monday through Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

KAD-TV 44

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 2nd & 3rd


TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

Men's & Women's Shoes
SAVE UP TO 75%
DURING THIS EVENT!!

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
WED., JAN 4th

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER





It's Super Monday

College bowls at glance

By MIKE TULLY
United Press International

When the Super Bowl is on tonight's Orange Bowl, either arms will be raised in Nebraska or fingers will be crossed elsewhere.

The No. 1 Cornhuskers can trigger a celebration back home by finalizing a national championship with a victory over No. 4 Miami in their 6 p.m. (MST) encounter.

But if the 10-1 Hurricanes even manage a victory, then they as well as No. 2 Texas, No. 3 Auburn and even No. 5 Illinois can hope for good news when the final UPT Board of Coaches rankings are compiled Tuesday.

Texas, 11-0, plays No. 7 Georgia, 9-1-1, at 1:30 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl; Auburn, 10-1, meets No. 8 Michigan, 9-2, at 4 p.m. in the Super Bowl; and Illinois, 10-1, faces UCLA, 6-4-1, at 5 p.m. in the Rose Bowl.

Saturday night, Oklahoma State beat Baylor 24-14 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"We'll do with Miami like everybody else," Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill said. "Until somebody is able to stop us, we'll just take the ball and run and run and run."

Ever since whipping Penn State 44-6 Aug. 29 in the Kickoff Classic, the Cornhuskers have dominated the 1983

season. Senior I-back Rozier captured the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies and was named UPI Player of the Year. He also captured the Outland and Lombardi Trophies and was UPI Lineman of the Year.

Still, the Hurricanes, 10-1, pledge to make things tough on Nebraska Monday.

"They're going to be in for a surprise," said nose tackle Tony Fritpatrick, who hopes to start after missing three games with a shoulder injury. "Rozier has good breakaway speed but we have such swarming pursuit that if one guy misses him, four more will be there to knock his head off."

See BOWLS on Page B6

College Football Bowl Games by United Press International	Florida 11, Iowa 10
Independence Bowl	Alabama 24, Baylor 14
Air Force 8, Mississippi 3	Today's Games
California Bowl	Colorado 24, Dallas 10
Northern Illinois 20, Pittsburgh State 13	Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 11:30 a.m.
Florida Citrus Bowl	7 PMKZ Bowl
Tennessee 20, Maryland 23	All-Power ATE
Hall of Fame Bowl	Ohio State (9-3) vs. Pittsburgh (9-3-1), 11:30 a.m.
New Virginia 20, Kentucky 16	Orange Bowl
Holiday Bowl	All-Power B
Virginia Young 81, Missouri 17	All-Power C
Rice Bowl	Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 8 p.m.
Missouri 20, Oklahoma Methodist 7	Orange Bowl
Alamo Bowl	All-Power ATE
Form State 12, Washington 10	Nebraska (10-1) vs. Miami (7-1), 11:30 a.m.
Las Vegas Bowl	Alamo Bowl
North Dakota 15, Boston College 18	Alamo Bowl
French Bowl	Alamo Bowl
Florida State 20, North Carolina 3	Alamo Bowl
Gallop Bowl	Auburn (10-1) vs. Michigan (8-3), 8 p.m.

Sports

Sueeeeey!

Theisman, Hogs transform the Rams into spam

By BRIAN HEWITT
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By the time the Washington Redskins had turned the Rams to Spam Sunday, everybody wanted to know how they had done it so effortlessly. The score, after all, was 51-7.

The Hogs had out-gained the Rams 445 yards to 20. And the Redskins defense had out-muscled the Rams while limiting Eric Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, to 16 yards in 11 carries. It was Dickerson's worst day as a pro.

And on the sidelines, the Washington coaching staff had out-thought the Rams.

So now the deep thinkers were smug. The Redskins locker room looked so profound, answers to explain why the Redskins have won 15 of their last 16 games, 23 of their last 25 and 30 of their last 33. They were looking for someone to simplify the reasons why the world champion Redskins haven't succumbed to the Post-Super Bowl Blues. They were looking for someone bold enough to spell the word "D-V-N-S-T-Y."

What they got was a room full of football players much smarter than that. "What can you say," pleaded right guard Mark May, "about a 51-7 football game?" "I don't think I'm the one to answer that," dodged Coach Joe Gibbs when asked if this year's



JOE THEISMANN
All but unstoppable

Redskins are better than last year's. Could somebody please account for how the Washington Redskins have won more than 21 points for the 23rd consecutive game, how it had won its sixth straight playoff game at frenzied RFK Stadium, how it had scored more points last year (54) than any other team in NFL history and more points in the first half (38)

than any other team in NFL playoff history? "How do you account for it?" sniffed right tackle George Starke, answering a question with a question. "How did I get to be in charge of accounting for it? You account for it."

Have it your way, George? The Washington Redskins have become the best team in the NFL, because they have the best quarterback, the most opportunistic defense, and the best position.

Quarterback Joe Theismann completed 18 of 22 passes Sunday for 302 yards. He was neither sacked nor intercepted. And after he had surgically removed the Rams from the playoffs, Los Angeles coach John Robinson called him the "best player playing football today."

Theismann directed the Redskins to a 17-0 first period lead and 31 points in their first five possessions. The Redskins gave the ball away just once, on a Joe Washington fumble. Meanwhile, the Washington defense intercepted three Vince Ferragamo passes and recovered an A. J. Jones fumble.

That adds up to a plus three for the Redskins. During the regular season the Redskins were plus 43. The next closest team was plus 16. Even more significant, was Washington's 17-0 first period lead. The Redskins scored more points in the first quarter during the regular

season (17) than any other team in the league.

"We hoped it wouldn't start that way," said Robinson afterward. "But in order to beat them, you have to slow them down at the start."

By the time the Rams had managed a first down, they were behind 7-0. By the time they managed to score, they were behind 24-0. By the time the Rams stopped slipping and sliding on a half-frozen natural grass playing surface described by running back John Riggins as "permat-frost," they were hopelessly beaten.

"They could have beaten us in the parking lot and on an ice skating rink," said Robinson of the contest that turned out to be the most one-sided victory in Redskins history. It was also the fourth-largest margin of victory ever in the playoffs.

The 16-year-old Riggins led all runners with 119 yards in six carries. And he set an NFL playoff record by rushing for more than 100 yards for the fifth straight time. He scored Washington's first, third and fifth touchdowns, in a game of three, one and one yards.

The victory advanced Washington to next Sunday's NFC championship game against San Francisco. The NFL and NFLPA said the Redskins' postgame verbal caution stemmed from that knowledge.

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- Dolphins in shock B5
- College basketball B6
- Anderson rides again B6



A Washington fan finds a lot to cheer about Sunday



MARCUS ALLEN
Rushes for 121 yards

Raiders bring home the bacon against Stout-hearted Steelers

By RICH POSCHIES
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — In 1972, Franco Harris and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Oakland Raiders on the famous "Immaculate Reception" touchdown in the final seconds Sunday, the Raiders earned the favor.

Call it the "Immaculate Deception." "We expected them to throw deep and the didn't," said cornerback Stoudt, one of the last remaining Steelers from that 1972 team. "Instead, they threw short and they ran the ball extremely well. They fooled us."

Marcus Allen led the rushing attack with two touchdowns, one on a dazzling 55-yard run, and a brilliant Los Angeles defense shut down Pittsburgh's offense Sunday as the Raiders routed the Steelers 38-10 in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

The victory moved the Raiders into the AFC championship game next Sunday in Los Angeles against the Seattle Seahawks, who beat the Raiders twice during the regular season, and boosted the AFC West champions' record to 13-4. It was the Steelers' worst playoff loss in their 50-year history. The AFC Central

champions finished the season at 10-7.

With temperatures soaring to nearly 80 degrees, the Coliseum was jammed with 90,334 fans — the largest crowd to watch an NFL playoff game, excluding Super Bowls. It was in direct contrast to the small and quiet crowds during the regular season.

The loudest cheers were reserved for Allen, during his longest career touchdown. "It was an emotional time for me," Allen said. "It felt good. It was great to hear all those people cheering for me. It was nice to notice all the fans we had here today."

"I like to think we won because we were very good today," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores. "Pittsburgh didn't win 10 games by not playing well."

Seattle's success over the Raiders this season was of no great concern for Flores.

"I don't care who we play," Flores said. "The important thing is we're playing a local high school team. We'll play a local high school team."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll offered no excuses. "We're not really proud of what we were able to do out there," he

said. "We didn't play very well and the Raiders obviously dominated the game. There's not much else to say."

The Raiders were overpowering on offense and defense in addition to Allen's two touchdowns, Los Angeles scored on a 16-yard interception return by Lester Hayes, a 9-yard run by Kenny King, a 2-yard run by Frank Hawkins and a 45-yard field goal by Chris Bahr.

Under tremendous pressure all day, the Steelers produced only a 17-yard field goal by Gary Anderson and a 58-yard TD pass from Cliff Stoudt to John Stallworth that came late in the third quarter after the game was decided. The touchdown was Stallworth's 10th in the playoffs, tying the NFL record set by former Raider Fred Biletnikoff.

Stoudt was sacked five times in addition to his interception that was returned for a touchdown. He finished with only 10 completions in 30 attempts for 127 yards and was also Pittsburgh's leading rusher with 50 yards on nine carries.

Allen, the NFL's Rookie of the Year last season, led all rushers 121 yards on 13 carries; he also caught five passes for 39 yards. His first touchdown came on a 4-yard

run and gave Los Angeles a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter.

Jim Plunkett rattled the Pittsburgh defense with 21 completions in 34 attempts for 232 yards. He was sacked once but not intercepted as he timed "in" one of his better performances of the season. Plunkett's favorite target was tight end Todd Christensen, who caught seven passes for 88 yards.

The Raiders led 17-3 at halftime and made it 24-3 on their first drive of the second half when King ran right, reversed direction and swept into the left side of the endzone from 9 yards for a touchdown.

Two minutes later, Hayes blocked a Craig Colquhoun punt — the first punt Colquhoun had blocked in his six-year career — with the Raiders getting the ball at their 42. On the second play, Allen took the handoff, broke through the right side of the line, cut back to the left and outran four Steelers into the endzone for his 49-yard TD romp, boosting the Raiders lead to 31-3.

Pittsburgh scored its only touchdown on the bomb from Stoudt to Stallworth as ten defenders tried to play the ball. But Los Angeles put the game away on its next possession, capping a 65-yard drive on Hawkins' 2-yard TD plunge.

Pittsburgh's first possession ended with Stoudt going down under a heavy Raider pass rush on third down. But the next time the Steelers got the ball, Stoudt lofted a pass and Wayne Capers made a spectacular catch over Hayes, the cornerback for a 44-yard completion to the Los Angeles 20.

Four running plays put the ball on the 2 but Frank Pollard ran into a wall of Raiders on third down and Pittsburgh settled for a 3-0 lead on Gary Anderson's 17-yard field goal at 6:41 of the first period.

The Raiders jumped to the lead near the end of the first quarter when Hayes stepped in front of a pass intended for Calvin Sweeney near the left sideline and ran it back 18 yards untouched into the endzone to make it 7-3. The interception was only the third of the season for Hayes and his first for a touchdown.

The second quarter ended with the Raiders in the midst of their first sustained drive, keyed by the passing of Plunkett. The 35-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner completed 4-of-5 passes for 60 yards, including a 25-yarder to Cliff Branch to the Pittsburgh 14. Three plays later, Allen bolted into the end zone from the 4-for his 12th TD of the season, giving the Raiders a 14-3 lead 3:27 into the period.

49ers squeeze into NFC finals

Danielson almost manages to redeem himself

By RON RAPOPORT
Chicago Sun-Times

SAN FRANCISCO — It could have been perfect. The monkey off his back even before it had a chance to dig in its claws. Pleasant questions about the winning field instead of barbed ones about the five interceptions.

But it would not be that easy. Not this time. Maybe in a year or two, Gary Danielson will get a chance to make up for his mistakes in the San Francisco 49ers' 43-21 NFL playoff game victory over his Detroit Lions. But there was no quick fix Saturday.

From the moment Eddie Murray tried his 43-yard field goal, Danielson could tell it was going to miss.

Danielson had brought the Lions back to life with five interceptions, but then Joe Montana put together a picture-perfect scoring drive to put the 49ers a point ahead with a minute and 23 seconds remaining.

Quickly, though, Danielson brought the Lions back once more. Four complete passes without a miss were the key ingredients in a drive that put the ball on the 49ers' 24-yard line.

In came Murray, who had kicked a 54-yard field goal earlier, for the 43-yard try that would mean the game.

"I thought we had it," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark of the kick. "I jumped up and started celebrating. Even after he kicked it!"

But neither Danielson nor Murray was under any such delusion. The kick was wide, missing the right upright by several feet.

It was all his fault, Murray said. He tried to ease the ball through the goal post instead of kick it with everything

he had. It was like trying to place a shot in golf instead of just swinging at the ball.

"In that situation, you try to go back to fundamentals," he said. "You keep your head down and follow through. I just didn't follow through."

Nor would the consolation of his teammates help.

"I'm not doing anything a little lighter than I was thinking," he said. "Which was?"

"That I missed the kick." The next time it happens, however, he says he'll be ready.



GARY DANIELSON
Five interceptions



Now Shula has lots of time to consider the unthinkable

By WILL McDONOUGH
Boston Globe

MIAMI — Don Shula was standing in the middle of the coaches' locker room at the Orange Bowl, long after all of his coaches and most of his players had departed for the season. That was the hard part for the great Dolphins coach to swallow here Saturday — that it happened so quickly.

"Even when we had the lead at the half I didn't feel comfortable," he said. "They (the Seahawks) were running the ball too easy. We were making too many mistakes. I don't remember when we made that many mistakes in a big game."

No, this was not a typical Miami Dolphins performance, and because of it, they are gone from the playoffs, joining the Dallas Cowboys in the growing heap of beaten playoff giants.

"Nobody gave us a chance," said Seahawks coach Chuck Knox after his tough, hard-hitting team punched out the Dolphins, 27-20, with a gutsy performance in the closing minutes as they snatched back a victory that they almost handed to the Dolphins.

"They thought we were going to get blown out," said Knox, clutching the game ball under his arm. "But even when the Dolphins went ahead late in the fourth quarter, I thought we could get back to it."

The game was fast paced throughout, and kept the rain-slickered sellout crowd on a roller coaster. There were six lead changes, fueled mostly by an erratic and uncharacteristic performance by Miami, which committed five turnovers — four in the second half.

"They just took the game away from us in the second half," said Shula, whose team was down 17-14 at halftime. "Every time I looked up, either they had second and or we had third and long. We kept making mistakes and they kept taking advantage of them."

Seattle's wild-card entry, now gains a spot in the AFC final. "It doesn't make any difference whether it's the Raiders or Pittsburgh," said wide receiver Paul Johnson, who caught four passes for 60 yards.

"We'll beat one of them. We've already beaten the Raiders twice, and we know we are a better team than Pittsburgh. Hell, right now we're the best team in football."

Seattle won this battle in the three key areas: offense, defense and special teams. Curt Warner, the Seahawks' great rookie back, carried 29 times for 113 yards, scoring twice, and also caught five passes for 38 yards.

"We are not intimidated by anyone," said Warner, referring to the pregame talk that Seattle was only tough in its indoor kingdom. "Miami has an excellent team, but so do we. We believed we would win today, and we went out and proved it."

The Dolphins had the better of it the first half, with rookie sensation Dan Marino completing 10 of his first 12 passes, and firing two touchdown drives.

"In the second half they gave me more pressure and made some big plays," said Marino. "You have to give them credit."

Marino went ahead, 9-0 early in the second quarter when Marino beat a safety blitz with a quick-release pass to tight end Dan Johnson, covering 19



DON SHULA
Incredulous

yards. "But we botched up the extra point when our holder dropped the ball," said Shula. "Then we let Zachary Dixon run the kickoff back 63 yards, and let them come right back to go up on us, 7-6. Normally, our special teams don't make mistakes like that, but they did today."

Marino slugged the ball in close after Dixon's return, and Dave Krieg, who would almost be the goat in the late going, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Cullen Bryant on a swing pattern.

Late in the second period, the combination that carried Miami to the division title — Marino to Mark Duper — clicked. Marino found Duper with a perfectly thrown pass between two defenders at the goal line for a 32-yard touchdown.

"Then they just shut us down in the second half," said Shula, reflecting on how his team had only 23 second-half yards (after 222 in the first) and four second-half turnovers (after only one in the first).

"Our offensive line started to take over," said Krieg, who completed 15 of 28 passes for 192 yards, making good decisions and throwing to the right receiver — except for one important time.

Seattle pulled ahead, 14-13, in the third quarter when Miami's David Overstreet fumbled, and Warner cashed in with a 1-yard touchdown run. Early in the fourth quarter, the Seahawks pushed the lead to 17-10 on a 27-yard field goal by Norm Johnson.

With five minutes to go and a four-point lead, Seattle held the ball on first down at their own 27.

"The way they had been running with Warner, I thought they would keep it on the ground and run out the clock," said Shula. "I was the most surprised guy in the place when they handed it to Steve Largent."

Krieg threw the ball into the left flat for Steve Largent, who hadn't caught a ball all day. The pass was wild, and went right into the arms of cornerback Gerald Small, who ran it back to the Seattle 16, setting up a 3-yard scoring run by Woody Bennett to put the Dolphins on top, 20-17.

Krieg came back with a vengeance. With third-and-2 at the Seattle 42, he threw to Largent over the middle for a 16-yard and a first down, keeping alive Largent's 92-game receiving safety blitz with a quick-release pass.

Krieg came right back to Largent on the next play, hitting him with a 40-yard pass to the Miami 2 with two minutes to play.

Then the Seahawks put the ball in the right hands. Warner, who wanted it then, said Warner, who cleared right end for 2 yards and the winning score. "When they put the ball in my hands, I figure it belongs to me and I don't want to stop until I get it into the end zone."

A four-point lead — 24-20 — with 1:50 left to play is still not safe against Miami in the Orange Bowl. Knox knows this as well as anyone, having lost the five previous games he coached the visiting team here, and having seen "some funny bounces go against my team late in the game."

"They said before the game that we could only win at home," said tackle Dan Essink. "So we came right into their house and took it away from them. They know who the Seattle Seahawks are now. Nobody has to ask, 'The Seattle Who?'"

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Not Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins anyway. We didn't expect it to end this quickly," Shula said. "We thought we were going all the way," said Marino. "We had the team to do it, but we just didn't get it done."

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College Football

Anderson leads OSU to romp over Baylor

By GARY TAYLOR
United Press International

HOUSTON — Oklahoma State quarterback Rusty Hilger delivered the knockout punch before going down for the count.

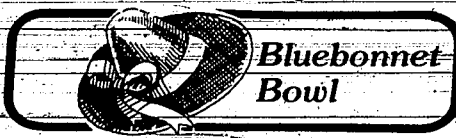
Hilger passed for two touchdowns before suffering a concussion in the second quarter and Oklahoma State, behind a staunch defense, downed Baylor 24-14 Saturday night in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"It's finally coming around," said Hilger, who was named Most Valuable Player after the game. "I have no idea what happened after I got hit. We were prepared well for this game. We just seemed to call the right plays at the right time."

"We came together as a team. The most valuable player award is something I'll live for the rest of my life."

Former All-America tailback Ernest Anderson, injured most of the season, capped his college career by rushing for 142 yards and one touchdown as the Cowboys dominated from the start. What was billed as an even match-up.

"I was probably only 65 percent for the game but was geared up so much I was unstoppable," Anderson said.



"It's easy to run when you have holes as big as I had tonight. This would have to be the highlight of my career."

Oklahoma State's Adam Hines and linebacker James Spencer intercepted passes in the second half and thwarted a Baylor comeback bid and those two contributed to a defensive effort that limited the usually explosive Bears to fewer than 20 points for only the third time this year.

Baylor split end Gerald McNeill caught two touchdown passes of 12 and 22 yards.

The Cowboys, who finished tied for fourth place in the Big Eight Conference, completed the season at 8-4 while Baylor dropped to 7-11.

The Cowboys took a 21-0 lead by the middle of the second quarter on Hilger's passes of 12 yards to split end Malcolm Lewis and 26 yards to Jamie Harris.

Anderson, who in 1982 led the NCAA with 1,927 yards rushing, scored on a 1-yard run. Oklahoma State kicker Larry Branch kicked a 44-yard field goal with six seconds left in the first half, one play after Hilger was hit a vicious blow to his chin as he tried to pass.

Hilger was helped from the field and he did not return to the game. In the two quarters he played, Hilger completed 12-of-17 passes for 137 yards and established himself firmly as the Cowboys' quarterback for 1984.

Anderson's running in the second half provided Oklahoma State's only offense as substitute quarterback Ike Jackson misfired on many passing attempts.

Baylor defensive end Ervin Randle blocked a Cowboys' field goal attempt late in the third quarter, but the Oklahoma State defense held the Bears.



ERNEST ANDERSON
Making up for lost time

Briefly in Sports

MLBPA will fight Kuhn ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's one-year suspensions imposed on four players for their involvement with illegal drugs is apparently going to be challenged by the Players Association.

In this Saturday edition, the New York Times said two sources close to the association said it planned to begin filing grievances by the middle of next week in the cases of Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals, Jerry Martin, traded by Kansas City at the end of the season, and Willie Alkins, released by Kansas City to Toronto last week.

"I can neither confirm nor deny the report," Donald Fehr, chief counsel for the Players Association, told UPI Friday night. "I have no comment one way or another. That's not a subject to be discussed until a final decision is made."

Baseball coming back to Idaho

MOSCOW — After a three-year absence, baseball will return to the University of Idaho as a club sport.

About 25 112 of 12 students have gotten together to form a baseball club, something the campus has not had since baseball was eliminated as an intercollegiate sports due to budget cuts.

Jim Brigham and Russ Wright, coordinators of the program and both students, say they have raised \$2,400 from a variety of sources to help fund the team.

Team members are paying \$25 each. Club organizers expect to give the club \$500 to get it started. Some donations have been received from interested alumni.

The club is still looking for a coach, however, and needs to find one by this month. Brigham said he would prefer a player-coach, but the team will consider anyone who is qualified.

College Basketball

Ninth-ranked LSU dumps Vanderbilt

BAYON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Senior forward Leonard Mitchell scored 18 points and collected 11 rebounds Sunday to pace ninth-ranked Louisiana State to a 73-66 victory over Vanderbilt.

LSU improved to 7-1 for the season, while the Commodores fell to 4-5. The game was the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Vanderbilt rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to take a 56-53 lead with 6:31 remaining on a jumper off the glass by center Jeff Turner. Minutes later, another basket by Turner gave the Commodores a 3-point lead at 60-57 with less than five minutes left in the contest before the Tigers began their comeback.

Jerry Reynolds turnaround jumper with 3:58 remaining put the Bengals ahead for good, 64-60.

The Tigers held a 42-27 halftime advantage, but Vanderbilt scored the first 11 points of the second half to get back in the game.

Commodores' guard Phil Cox was the game-high scorer with 20 points with Turner adding 19 for the visitors. Other LSU players scoring in double figures were guard Derrick Taylor and Anthony Wilson, who posted 16 and 12 points respectively.

The Tigers dominated the contest on the boards, holding a commanding 40-27 rebounding edge. LSU forward Reynolds led the way by grabbing 15 cars.

DePaul 59
Creighton 57

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Tyrone Corbin sank an off-balance jumper with three seconds left in overtime to lift undefeated fourth-ranked DePaul to a 59-57 victory Saturday over Creighton.

The final margin marked the second time in two years the Bluejays have come within two points of upsetting the Blue Demons.

DePaul opened the scoring, but then trailed the rest of the first half. The Bluejays took leads of 10 points at

26-16 and 28-18 inside the final minute of the half.

DePaul came out strong in the second half, outscoring the Bluejays 9-2 in the opening minute to take a 33-32 lead with 17:36 to go. The game stayed close through the rest of the period with the biggest Blue Demon lead being 3 points on several occasions.

DePaul led 53-50 when Creighton's Benoit Benjamin scored and was fouled with 23 seconds left. He sank a free throw, sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, DePaul got the ball with 53 seconds to go and the score tied 57-57. The Blue Demons on the clock down to three seconds before Corbin scored the last two of his game-high 14 points.

Others in double figures for DePaul were freshman Dallas Comags with 13 points and Tony Jackson and Kenny Patterson with 10 points each.

Benjamin led the Jays with 13 points, while Kenneth Evans and Gary Swain each put in 10. Gregory Williams was high rebounder for both teams with 15.

DePaul remains undefeated at 9-0, while the loss drops Creighton to 7-2.

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Bowls

*Continued from Page B3

Texas has argued during the season that it rates just as much consideration as the high scoring Cornhuskers for the spot at the top of the national rankings. But, despite an onery defense that gave up fewer yards than any other in the nation, the Longhorns remain No. 2.

This year, without Heisman Trophy winner running back Herschel Walker, the Bulldogs finished second to Auburn in the SEC.

Auburn's goal of a national title suffered a near fatal blow when the Tigers lost to Texas in their second game. But they haven't lost since and if Auburn beats Michigan, Georgia handles Texas and Miami beats Nebraska, the Tigers might yet wind up No. 1.

"We can only take it one step at a time," said Auburn coach Pat Dye. "If we don't win our game, the others won't mean much to us."

The Illini, with their only loss to Missouri, are riding a 10-game winning streak against the last-placed Bruins. UCLA has the worst record of any team in a Jan. 2 bowl game, but also compiled its record against one of the toughest schedules in Division I.

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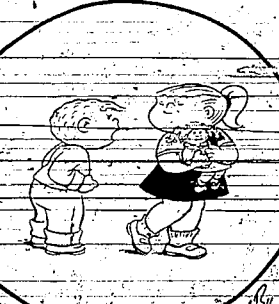
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19.99 (street level)

GOWNS

Regularly to 30.00
Warm and nylon gowns from famous makers. Sizes P, S, M, L.

13.99 (street level)

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 146.00
Final clean-up of coordinated sportswear. Famous brands. Sizes 6 through 16, but broken.

24.99 (street level)

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 42.00
Famous brand active sportswear in sizes 6 through 20.

9.99 (street level)

WOOL COORDINATES

Regularly to 71.00
One group of wool coordinates by famous brands. Sizes 8 through 18, broken.

19.99 (street level)

BETTER SWEATERS

Regularly to 92.00
One group of better sweaters in many styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

17.99 (street level)

WARM WEAR

Hats, scarves, gloves and mittens all by a famous maker in a variety of colors.

40% OFF (top-of-the-stair)

JR. DRESSES

Regularly to 73.00
Good group of famous brand junior dresses in sizes 3 through 13.

15.99 (top-of-the-stair)

CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR

Regularly to 21.00
Children's warm sleepwear in sizes 4 through 6X and 7 through 14. All in flannel.

9.99 (the children's attic)

OPEN MONDAY (TODAY) JANUARY 2, FROM 12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

SKI COATS

Regularly to 96.00
Entire remaining stock of ski coats by several well-known manufacturers.

1/2 PRICE (top-of-the-stair)

JR. JEANS

Regularly to 30.00
Denim and corduroy jeans in a selection of styles. Sizes 3 through 13.

14.99 (the pant shop)

WOOL SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 104.00
Women's 100% wool famous brand sportswear consisting of skirts, blazers, pants and blouses. Mix and match. Broken sizes.

39.99 (town & country)

MEN'S WEAR

Regularly to 450.00
Group of blazers and pants in wool, ultra suede and camel hair. Most sizes.

1/2 PRICE (town & country)

JR. BARGAIN TABLE

Regularly to 45.00
Large group of assorted odds & ends sweaters, blouses and slacks. Broken sizes 3-13.

9.99 (top-of-the-stair)

PRE-TEEN PANTS

Regularly to 45.00
Corduroy and cotton twill pants in pre-teen sizes. Good selection of sizes and colors.

9.99 (jr. junior dept.)

COATS

Regularly to 80.00
Large selection of warm-filled coats in junior sizes and styles.

49.99 (top-of-the-stair)