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pull back - A9

Toolson  
Settles down at BYU - B1



# The Times-News

80th year, No. 21

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Monday, January 21, 1985

## Reagan sworn in; cold curtails inauguration

Takes oath for second term

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Wilson Reagan, standing in the elegant warmth of the White House, swore the presidential oath for a second term Sunday before 94 guests and a national television audience. Outside, icy winds forced Reagan to cancel Monday's traditional parade and move indoors for his inaugural declaration of an "American renewal."

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's inaugural address would look forward to "continuing America's proud and revolutionary tradition." He characterized it as being "poetic at times, ringing" and uplifting with its expressions of pride in America and the American spirit.

There will be some degree of a new call to arms... the overall theme of American renewal," said outgoing White House chief of staff James Baker III.

Following Reagan's formal swearing-in, top aides laid out a policy framework for the coming months: deep budget cuts, no tax increase, a strong arms control effort and continued support for allies in Central

America.

The inauguration was the sixth to fall on a Sunday. Tradition held that the pomp and pageantry would come Monday, and allowed the president to relax and watch the Super Bowl with 140 million other Americans. He expressed regret at having to call off the parade, a step taken as temperatures fell to zero degrees.

At Sunday's formal swearing-in, Vice President George Bush took his oath a minute before Reagan, with his friend, retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, returning from New Hampshire to preside. After the two men shook hands, Bush kissed his wife, Barbara, and stepped aside for Reagan.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath to Reagan, who said: "I, Ronald Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God." The final four words, which others have used before him, were not part of the constitutional language.

See INAUGURATION on Page A2



President Ronald Reagan, with his wife looking on, is sworn into his second term

Wind chill dips  
to below zero

By GREG MYRE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The traditional inaugural parade was canceled as President Reagan's request Sunday after swirling winds, snow and sub-zero wind chills left a frozen white crust on the capital. Reagan's re-enactment of his oath-taking and delivery of his inaugural address were moved inside to the Capitol Rotunda.

The change in Monday's inaugural schedule marked one of the few times that inaugural events had been canceled or moved indoors because of bad weather. The freezing temperatures also forced the cancellation of Sunday's outdoor events.

Reagan said medical and military experts warned him that under the windy, sub-freezing conditions forecast "exposed flesh can freeze within five to 10 minutes, triggering considerable danger to many of the parade and ceremony participants."

See PARADE on Page A2

## French aide recalled for spy charge

By BRAHMA CHELLANEY  
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A French deputy military attaché linked in Indian press reports to a major espionage scandal was recalled to Paris on Sunday for consultations, officials said.

The United News of India quoted intelligence sources as saying a businessman arrested by authorities had passed photocopies of vital national documents to the Frenchman, Lt. Col. Alain Bolley.

However, Bolley said in an interview, "I'm not involved in any spying activity nor is the French Embassy involved." He left for Paris on a commercial flight shortly before midnight Sunday.

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "The French government wished to recall the deputy military attaché to Paris for consultations. As for the rest, it has no comment to make about an affair of which it is ignorant."

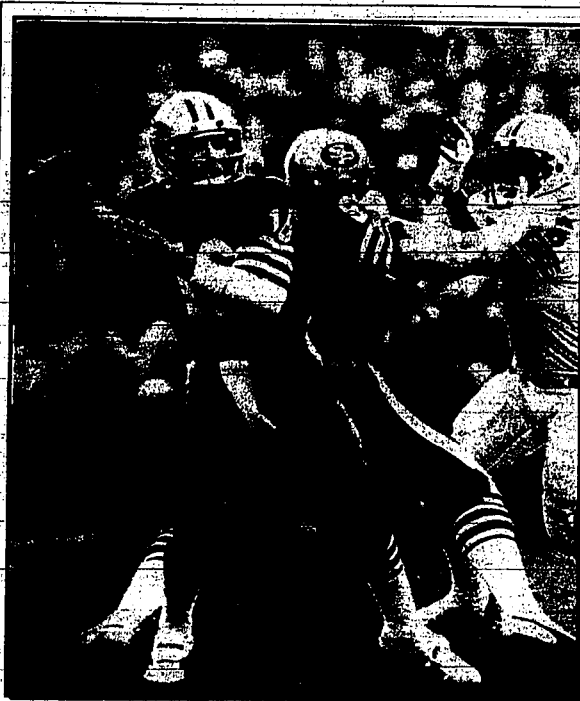
Meanwhile, a government source said police arrested three more people suspected of spying. The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said they were an officer in the Cabinet Secretariat, a messenger in Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's office and a Bombay industrialist. He did not give their names.

Their arrests brought to 14 the number of people taken into custody on suspicion of espionage since Thursday. Eleven of those arrested work for the government, including five in the Defense Ministry, and three are businessmen.

However, the pro-government Hindustan Times reported Monday that 12 personal assistants and aides of top officers in the prime minister's secretariat, the president's office and the Defense Ministry had been arrested.

If accurate, that would put the total number of arrests at 22, since the newspaper said six ranking government officials also have been "temporarily detained for questioning" along with the messenger and the three businessmen.

It was a "total sellout of top secret defense information, atomic and space plans to foreign agencies," the Hindustan Times quoted intelligence officials as saying. It did not say who the officials were.



## Bombing the Dolphins

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana winds up to throw after spotting an open receiver behind the protective blocking of left guard John Ayers (68) in first-half action of Sunday's Super Bowl XIX in Palo Alto, Calif. Rushing Montana is Don McNeal (28) of the

Miami Dolphins. The 49ers pummeled Miami 38-16, largely behind Montana's throwing arm and a stifling San Francisco defense that shut down the Dolphins' Dan Marino. Montana was named the game's most valuable player. Details on Page B1.

## Legislators cited for fast action on bills

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The 1985 Idaho Legislature is just two weeks old, but leaders in both chambers say they're impressed — with — how — quickly — hot issues are coming to the forefront and with the performance of a bumper crop of freshman lawmakers.

"We are moving quickly on some very significant issues, and in my view some very good legislation is being processed," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. "This is the most efficient session I've been involved with."

Coming from Bateman, the majority caucus chairman serving his fifth term in the House, that's quite an assessment.

But Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, sees the first weeks of the annual political ritual as more of a honeymoon — sweet while it lasts but always too short.

"Congeniality seems to hold — an aura over the Legislature for the first couple of weeks," Kiebert said. "Hopefully it stays that way. But I think what you're going to see is some very significant differences of opinion in the Republican Caucus that ultimately will take us to about a 70-day session."

So far, most of the action has been on the House side. And Bateman, a lanky, red-haired school teacher, has been in the middle of enough controversial issues to try even the most jaded of political veterans.

An overview: • Bateman sits on the House State Affairs Committee, which after a heated — if brief — public hearing, sent a right-to-work bill to the House

floor. It's overwhelming 64-20 passage was the first rumbling of what's expected to be an avalanche of conservative legislation pushed into law by the veto-proof Republican majority.

• The State Affairs Committee also sent the House a favorable recommendation on a bill to repeal Idaho's "prevailing wage" law. Legislation eliminating the so-called — Little Davis-Bacon Act was touted before the session as possibly the surest bet for passage.

It was the second "anti-labor" bill to be rammed through the committee virtually without debate last week, and is expected to breeze through the House by an even greater margin than right-to-work.

• Bateman introduced legislation last week that would raise Idaho's legal drinking age to 21. He was the sponsor of a similar bill last year that failed. But the 1985 version carries the baggage of a congressional mandate.

Congress has promised to withhold federal highway funds to states that do not raise their drinking age to 21 by the end of 1986. That raises many independent-minded Idaho lawmakers, who perceive it as a fundamental question of states' rights.

Bateman resents that "federal blackmail" as much as anyone, but says he would have introduced the bill anyway.

• The House GOP Caucus headed by Bateman set up a series of budget-cutting subcommittees last week to examine how to pare the \$600 million budget Gov. John Evans said would be needed just to maintain state services.

What some are calling Republican

See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

## Thermometer readings dive from Great Lakes to the Gulf

By ROGER FETTERSON  
The Associated Press

Cold temperature records shattered like icicles Sunday from the upper Midwest all the way to the Gulf states, and the wind chill felt like 85 below zero in spots while snow blocked roads and stranded hundreds of motorists around the Great Lakes.

Record low temperatures for the dates were set in at least 81 cities, including Chicago, which reached 27 degrees below zero, topping the old record for any time of year of 26 below set on Jan. 10, 1963. The wind chill made it feel like about 90 below.

Fifteen deaths had been blamed on the arctic storm since Friday and one man was missing. In Washington

state icy roads were blamed for three deaths.

Temperatures nose-dived as a cold front swept across the South, dropping 13 degrees from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. in northern Florida to just 35 at Pensacola. Birmingham, Ala., refrigerated as temperatures dropped from 31 at midnight to just 7 at 6:30 a.m. At Lubbock, Texas, the temperature fell 61 degrees in 12 hours — from 72 at 2 p.m. Saturday to 11 at 2 a.m. Sunday.

"It would probably rank as one of the major cold snaps of the century," said forecaster John Hendrickson in Indianapolis.

Florida citrus growers readied heaters to keep their groves from freezing as temperatures dropped through northern and central Florida

and scattered sleet and light snow fell in the Panhandle.

Atlanta posted a record low at 7 degrees Sunday, and 25 mph wind made it feel like 35 below zero, the National Weather Service said. The wind chill at Lexington, Ky., was calculated at 60 below zero.

The cold was accompanied by snow as far south as Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss., and Tennessee got up to 11 inches over Knox County north of Knoxville.

Record lows also were reported in Ohio, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Iowa, West Virginia, Illinois, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

## Motorist didn't care for New York plates Angry driver shoots woman

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas native whose car still bore the New York license plates of its previous owner was shot at by a fellow motorist outraged at her supposed Northern roots, police say.

Pat Snow was driving the 1973 BMW she had recently purchased Friday when she pulled in front of another motorist to make a left turn at a traffic light. The man, apparently angry at being cut in front of, began cursing her.

"Why don't you take that ... car back to New York where you came from?" Mrs. Snow, a native of east

Texas who lives in Dallas, quoted the driver as yelling.

"He kept calling us 'damn Yankees.' He kept saying, 'Here's what we do to Yankees, here's what we do to New Yorkers,' and then, boom," she said.

Police said the man fired once with a revolver, hitting a metal post on the passenger side of the BMW. The shot ricocheted into the car through the open window, but Mrs. Snow and her son, Keith, who was in the car with her, were not injured.

"Someone apparently didn't like someone from New York cutting out in front of him," said investigator

Madison Jacob.

The man drove away after a short pursuit by Mrs. Snow and has not been found, police said.

Mrs. Snow said her family bought the car from a New York friend and had driven it to Dallas.

She said she didn't get a chance to explain to the man that she really isn't a Yankee.

"If I had opened my mouth with this east Texas accent, he would have known," she said.

But she's taking no chances, she added. On Monday, she plans on getting Texas license plates for the car.

# Briefly

## Daredevil killed in plunge

HOUSTON (AP) — Daredevil Karel Soucek was killed when he dropped 180 feet from the top of the Astrodome in a barrel and missed a tank of water in which he was supposed to land, authorities said Sunday.

Soucek, 37, of Ontario, Canada, died at 12:05 a.m. Ben Taub Hospital, the Harris County medical examiner's office said. He had suffered a crushed chest and abdomen and a skull fracture, according to the examiner's report.

Soucek, who was born in Czechoslovakia but became a Canadian citizen, rode a cushioned steel barrel over Niagara's Horseshoe Falls in July — the first person to perform that daredevil act in 23 years.

Spectators said Soucek attempted the stunt from a specially designed barrel about 180 feet above the Astrodome floor Saturday night at the Thrill Show and Destruction Derby.

**Abandoned tot improving**

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Gifts and donations are pouring in for Megan Birmingham, the 3-year-old girl who nearly died from the cold after being put out of car, and doctors Sunday upgraded her condition from fair to good.

When brought to the Olathe Community Hospital on Thursday suffering severe hypothermia, the Lenexa, Kan. girl was described as clinically dead with no heartbeat and a body temperature 30 degrees below normal.

Young Megan was found semi-frozen early Thursday morning by a sheriff's deputy. Police said she had been abandoned by her 31-year-old mother, Jane Birmingham.

Debbie Cason, director of community relations at the hospital, said doctors took Megan off intravenous feedings Sunday and returned her to a regular diet as she continued her steady improvement.

Megan began physical therapy treatments Saturday to combat the frostbite that has temporarily paralyzed her extremities.

## Wall Street reporter on trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Wall Street Journal reporter, his roommate and a former stockbroker go on trial Monday in a case that asks whether turning stock profits through inside knowledge of a newspaper column before publication constitutes illegal fraud.

R. Foster Winans, roommate David Carpenter and former stockbroker Kenneth P. Fells are charged with conspiracy, securities fraud and mail and wire fraud.

The basic facts of the case will not be disputed. Winans' attorney, Don Buchwald, said last week. Beginning in early 1983 and continuing until March 1984, Winans and his associates allegedly sought to make quick profits in the stock market by using the reporter's advance knowledge of stories that would be published in the Journal.

**55 arrested in protest**

SEATTLE (AP) — Police Sunday arrested 55 people on trespassing charges at an anti-apartheid demonstration that drew 1,200 people to the South African consulate, a rally organizer said.

The arrests brought to 108 the number of trespassing arrests at the consulate since the Sunday protests began in September.

The rally Sunday was publicized to coincide with the inauguration of President Reagan, which "signals four more years of constructive engagement," quiet diplomacy designed to avoid antagonizing the government of South Africa, said Gerald Lenoir, co-chairman of the Seattle Coalition against Apartheid.

**American dies in air crash**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An American woman who worked for a peace group in the United States was among the 40 victims of the Cubana Airlines plane crash near Havana, the official Cuban news agency said Sunday.

Prensa Latina identified the U.S. citizen as Sandy Pollack, and said she was Secretary of the Committee for Peace in the United States. The news agency did not give her home state or town.

# Inauguration

Continued from Page A1

When Reagan finished, Burger said, "Congratulations, sir."

The President kissed and hugged first lady Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Reagan, wearing a red dress with large gold buttons, held a Bible that belonged to Reagan's mother.

The 10-minute ceremony began when the president, wearing a midnight blue, pin-striped business suit, descended the red-carpeted Grand Staircase with Mrs. Reagan and the Bushes.

Guests listened to the U.S. Army chorus sing the hymn "America" before adjourning to a reception. Reagan and Bush stepped outside, where the wind-chill factor was minus-22 degrees Fahrenheit; to pose for pictures — without overcoats — and answer a few questions from reporters before joining their guests a few moments later.

Asked what he hopes for in a second term, Reagan said, "Well, I hope it's a little warmer."

It was 9 degrees outside when Reagan took his oath. The record-low temperature of 8 degrees for January 20 was shattered as the thermometer went to zero in the evening and headed even lower.

"I would like to cry," said Ron Walker, chairman of the inaugural committee which organized and then cancelled the parade. Officials said it was the first parade to be cancelled by weather since Andrew Jackson's

in 1833.

In a statement issued at the White House, Reagan said, "Nancy and I are disappointed that the weather in Washington caused this change, but the health and safety of those attending and working at these outdoor events must come before any celebrations."

He said the nine Monday night inaugural balls would be held as scheduled.

"It may be cold outside, but our hearts will always be warmed by the many wonderful memories of thousands of our fellow citizens coming to Washington this weekend to join us as we continue our work to make America great again," Reagan said.

The Rotunda ceremony was being restricted to a few hundred people, and practically none of the 140,000 ticket holders who had planned to watch the outdoor proceedings will be allowed entry, Lake said.

It isn't the oath that made Reagan the president; the Constitution dictates that the president's term ends at noon on Jan. 20, when his successor's begins. Thus, Reagan's second term would have begun Sunday even if he had postponed his oath to await the public ceremony on Monday.

At Republican parties held in Washington hotels Sunday night, many GOP stalwarts seemed more relieved than disappointed. Larry Laws, of Rockville, Md., told a reporter: "William Henry Harrison died 18 days after he was inaugurated

and the temperature on inauguration day was 14 degrees above zero." (It was actually about a month later.) Laws added, "Mr. Reagan is probably pretty hearty enough to take this cold, but I don't think the rest of us are."

The White House had considered making Sunday's oath-taking a private affair, as Dwight Eisenhower's was in 1957, the last time inauguration Day fell on a Sunday. But it was decided early last week to admit three reporters, three news photographers and two television camera crews whose pictures were carried live by the four major television networks.

The guest list was put at "96 1/2" by White House spokeswoman Sheila Tate, who counted Reagan's 20-month-old granddaughter Ashley as the half. A babysitter standing in the huge Cross Hall adjoining the hall where the ceremony took place held Ashley in her arms while the little girl sucked on a bottle.

Ashley's 6-year-old brother, Cameron, son of the president's adopted son Michael, was the youngest guest present, after getting last-minute instructions and a kiss on the head from his father before they walked in to take their seats.

Michael Deaver, a longtime Reagan aide and confidant who planned the four days of inaugural festivities before coming down with the flu, left his sickbed to attend the ceremony.

# Parade

Continued from Page A1

spectators and the general public."

Monday's forecast called for high temperatures in the teens with stiff winds bringing the wind-chill factor to 10 to 20 degrees below zero, which would have made it the coldest public inaugural history.

Reagan said the black-tie inaugural balls would be held as scheduled and that he had directed his inaugural committee to arrange an event Monday afternoon to "allow those who have traveled so far and have given so unselfishly an opportunity to be a part of this historic occasion."

It was not immediately clear how severe the financial impact of the cancellation would be on the inaugural committee, which had raised \$12.5 million to stage four days of festivities around the capital.

Inaugural committee spokesman James Lake Jr. said people who bought the 25,000 parade tickets rang-

ing in price from \$12.50 to \$100 would receive full refunds.

The ceremony in the Rotunda of the Capitol will be restricted to a few hundred people, and practically none of the 140,000 ticket holders who had planned to watch the outdoor proceedings will be allowed entry, he said.

The committee was reviewing the available space and potentially lists Sunday night, and Lake said invitations would be notified overnight.

But for the most part, he said, those included would be Reagan's top aides and Cabinet officers, the families of the president and the vice president and members of Congress.

The White House said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had agreed to the parade cancellation and to move the other events inside. Such approval was necessary because the inauguration is technically a joint effort between the White House and Congress.

"The parade has officially been canceled, and there is no rain date," said Sherry Sand, spokeswoman for the inaugural committee.

A grand total of 10,578 marchers, float riders and equestrian groups had been scheduled to march in the parade. Among them were 1,504 representatives of the armed forces, 533 riders on 730 horses, 7,715 members of high school and college marching bands and 1,425 members of the military corps.

All of the 112 groups that were to have participated came to Washington at their own expense.

At noon Sunday, when Reagan took the oath of office in the warmth of the White House, the temperature was nine degrees, according to the National Weather Service, which issued a traveler's advisory. Winds up to 35 mph and two inches of blowing snow made temperatures feel like 25 to 40 degrees below zero.

# Legislature

Continued from Page A1

hilt squads are looking for ways to fit what is essentially a 10-pound rock into a 5-pound sack. Evans estimated fiscal 1986 revenues at \$377 million, and a joint legislative committee projected just \$375 would flow into state coffers.

Bateman is a member of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which last week took the first swipe at a five-bill plan to implement the Snake River water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

Bateman, along with Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, fought successfully to have a measure held in committee that would establish a formula to pay for the massive adjudication of water claims throughout the river basin.

Hawkins — one of the bright young freshmen on whom Bateman and others so high — found a flaw in the bill and convinced Bateman it needed further study. Negotiators of the so-called Swan Falls agreement

planned to spend the weekend adjusting the formula.

The second week also saw introduction of bills to remove the "C" grade requirement for core classes toward high school graduation, the first of which is expected to be a series of measures to regulate day-care centers, and a plan to raise salaries for Idaho judges.

The conservative tide expected to

wash over the 1985 Legislature is on a roll. But beyond the furor over right-to-work, there's no indication the majority will cross the bounds of propriety.

"The Legislature is generally working well," Kiebert said. "Republican people are very cognizant that the constituency of the state is watching them. They don't want to appear heavy-handed."

# Today's weather

## Fog, chilly weather to linger in valleys

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Highs 30 to 33. Lows in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with local valley fog. Highs near 30. Lows 5 to 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Northern Utah — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Snow showers today and again late Tuesday. Gradually decreasing valley haze and fog. Lows 15 to 25 except 5 to 15 in the Uinta Basin. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Nevada — Variable clouds through Tuesday except for a chance of snow showers northeast this morning. Lows in the teens to mid 20s except locally 5 to 15 northern valleys. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Synopsis:

Continued Sunday flow over Idaho continues Tuesday with several weather disturbances embedded in it, the National Weather Service said.

Foggy cold air, remained to the east of Idaho along the border of Idaho as Sunday evening. The Boise area received about a half-inch of snow, and flakes were beginning to fall in southeastern Idaho.

The weather service said flakes would become partly cloudy today.

Little in the way of relief has been offered by this storm system as far as temperature inversions in Idaho's valleys are concerned. Fog continued in the valleys Sunday with little in the way of relief.

The warmest regions of the state during the past several days have been the higher elevations, due to the inversions. Idaho City had the high in the state on Saturday of 47 degrees. Other relatively warm stations were Elk City with 45 degrees, Boise with 44 degrees, 44 degrees at McCall and 43 degrees at Grangeville. Sunday's warmest reading was 41 at Grangeville while the lowest reading was 11 at degrees at Bear Lake.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday is for areas of persistent valley fog and low clouds. Highs 20s to locally low 30s in the



west and teens and 30s in the east. Lows generally from the single digits into the teens in both western and eastern areas.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Snow, sleet and ice spots covered most of the state's roadways Sunday, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, light snow; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor, light snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, light snow; Riggs-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Cregon border, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Four of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, fog.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlino, wet, snowing; Orlino-Kootenai, wet, snow floor, snowing; Kootenai-Lovelock, snow floor, snowing; Lovell-Lodi Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, fog; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Fall Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grand-Canby, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow; Idaho Falls-Paisley, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow; Ashton-Moicla area, broken snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 26 — broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 51 — icy spots.

Idaho 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light snow; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, light snow, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, light snow; Galea Summit, snow floor, light snow.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho City, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 91 — wet, light snow.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	25	...
Albany	42	25	...
Boston	29	21	...
Chicago	10	-17	...
Denver	24	12	...
Des Moines	24	03	...
Detroit	02	-11	...
Honolulu	82	65	...
Houston	24	78	...
Indianapolis	13	-2	...

06	14	Portland, Ore.	47	36	Idaho Falls	30	13
07	11	St. Louis	01	-18	Lewiston	34	27
08	04	Salt Lake City	15	17	McCall	34	20
09	04	San Francisco	32	42	Pocatello	32	11
10	-25	Seattle	48	43	Salmon	38	21
11	-24	Spokane	42	43	...	...	...
12	-24	Washington	13	03	...	...	...

	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	30	18	...
Boise	30	18	...
Burley	30	18	...
Hagerman	30	18	...

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Burl-Castledor  
Fluer-Rogerson-Hollister  
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This is **JCPenney**

Twin Falls

**1/2 DAY Clearance**

Penneys will be closed all morning on Tuesday. We will be busy marking down Winter Merchandise.

For even Bigger and Better savings be at the doors when they open at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 22nd.

**LUBE, OIL & FILTER**

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# Regan: Spending cuts needed to control deficits in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Sunday the way to reduce federal budget deficits running at more than \$200 billion is to "cut federal spending — period — nothing else," not even a tax increase.

In a television interview conducted shortly after President Reagan was sworn in for a second term in a private White House ceremony, Regan said he will fight any congressional attempt to trim next year's defense budget by more than the nearly \$9 billion in cuts approved by Reagan, because "that's what the president wants us to do."

He also opposed any cut in Social Security benefits, but affirmed the president's promise to "look at it" if Congress approves a freeze on scheduled cost-of-living increases in pension payments.

Regan was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. The treasury secretary said per-

sonnel changes will be "inevitable" when he takes over as White House chief of staff in a couple of weeks as successor to James A. Baker III, whom Reagan nominated to be treasury secretary.

Regan said he will be "filling a void" created by the departure of the three highest White House advisers who served Reagan in his first term — Baker, Edwin Meese III and Michael K. Deaver.

But Regan made clear he would be a loyal Reagan partisan and not seek to impose his own views on the president.

"I'm the type of guy who has no agenda of his own," Regan said. "I came to Washington to serve this president. I like his policies, I like his plans, I like his philosophy. I'd like to see them translated into action, and that's what I intend to do."

Regan said the fiscal 1986 budget plan that Reagan will submit to Congress on Feb. 4 will provoke "loud



**DONALD REGAN**  
No tax increases, either screams from many quarters because of sweeping spending reductions.

## Sharon trial jurors adjourn early

NEW YORK (AP) — After rehearing key sections of testimony from three Time magazine employees, the jury deciding Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc. adjourned early Sunday to watch the Super Bowl.

The federal court panel was wrestling with the most complex issue in determining whether Sharon was libeled: whether Time knowingly or recklessly published a false report

about the Israeli cabinet minister. The jury, which is sequestered, adjourned shortly before 5 p.m. A federal marshal said the television used by the jurors was equipped with a cut-off switch, in case a news brief was broadcast during the game.

The jurors were to resume deliberations again Monday at 9:30 a.m. For about 90 minutes Sunday, the panel listened intently as the court clerk read aloud in open court por-

tions of testimony by Time Jerusalem correspondent David Haley, Jerusalem bureau chief Harry Kelly and chief of correspondents Richard Duncan. Those witnesses, especially Haley, whose internal memo sparked the article, were considered crucial by both sides.

After the reading, which ended at 4:05 p.m., the jury left the courtroom to continue discussions.



## And the walls came tumblin' down

With a greeting to Super Bowl fans painted on its side, a 12-story parking garage in Boston falls as explosive charges were detonated to raze the building early Sunday.

## International Harvester, UAW announce tentative agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Co. and the United Auto Workers union announced a tentative contract agreement Sunday night, ending a walkout by more than 11,000 workers that had begun less than 48 hours before.

Workers were to return to the job immediately, said company and union spokesmen who declined to release details of the proposed three-year contract.

The strike began at midnight Friday, with the union saying it was seeking restoration of benefits it conceded to the ailing farm equipment

plant in 1982.

"Normal scheduled operations are expected to resume immediately at all UAW-represented IH facilities, including manufacturing plants and parts-distribution centers," Bill Greenhill, a company spokesman said in a statement.

UAW spokesman Peter Laarman, like Greenhill, refused to discuss details of the tentative settlement but said, "We believe this will be well-accepted, well-received and implemented" by the rank and file.

The settlement "means that the strike by 13,000 UAW workers is

recessed and workers will return to work tonight and tomorrow until the contract is ratified later in the week," said Laarman.

Greenhill on Saturday had said 11,000 to 12,000 workers were on strike; the difference between the company and union figures could not immediately be reconciled.

The UAW's bargaining council would meet in Chicago on Wednesday to review the proposed agreement and then would pass it along to the rank and file, said Laarman. He said most rank-and-file members will meet Thursday to decide whether to ratify the pact.

## Houston gay rights measures lose

HOUSTON (AP) — Opponents rejected voters' rejection of two proposed ordinances that would have banned job discrimination against homosexuals and pledged Sunday to campaign against officials who endorsed the measures in the nation's fourth-largest city.

"There's one way we can avoid doing this again, and that's by electing good, righteous people to office," said Dr. Steven Hotze, leader of Campaign for Houston, a group that fought the gay rights proposals. "We need a

slate of candidates from the mayor on down so we can sleep well at night."

But — members — of — Houston's homosexual community said they were not discouraged.

"We will continue to screen candidates, endorse them and try to help elect the people we endorse," said Sue Levall, president of Houston's Gay Political Caucus.

Neither proposition mentioned the words "homosexual" or "gay," but voters were asked to decide whether sexual preference should be barred as

a consideration in hiring, firing and promoting city employees.

The proposals were defeated by margins of more than 4-1 in a referendum Saturday.

The referendum, which cost the city \$300,000, was called shortly after the City Council passed a proposal in June that would have amended city hiring policies to include "sexual orientation" to rules that already barred discrimination on the basis of race, sex and other factors.

## Both sides hold rallies on abortion

The Associated Press

Abortion rights supporters picketed Roman Catholic archbishop's house and kept vigil at clinics for a third day Sunday, while opponents held rallies and car caravans in activities leading to the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

Meanwhile, three men were arrested Saturday in connection with anti-abortion bombings in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland in the past year.

At least 24 such attacks have occurred since January 1984, and the National Organization for Women sponsored round-the-clock vigils that continued Sunday at 25 family planning

centers and abortion clinics in 18 states to protest the violence. Tuesday is the anniversary of the landmark court ruling.

While most vigil participants reported a quiet weekend, a telephone bomb threat Sunday at the Women's Medical Center in Washington forced NOW President Judy Goldsmith and about 30 other people to evacuate briefly.

The threat "brought us back very sharply to the reality that the threat is still out there," Ms. Goldsmith said.

In Boston, about 40 pro-choice protesters marched outside the home of Catholic Archbishop Bernard F. Law, who last week offered the support of the Boston Archdiocese — including

medical and financial aid — to any woman of any faith who chose to keep her child rather than have an abortion.

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## Shuttle team set for flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The five astronauts who will fly America's first military man-in-space mission arrived here Sunday, but although the countdown was set to start at 4 a.m. Monday, the exact shuttle launch time remained a military secret.

The astronauts, all military officers, skipped the usual arrival statements to reporters after flying here from their training base at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Officials have said only that liftoff will occur between 1:15 and 4:15 p.m. Sunday. They contend that keeping the precise time classified will make it more difficult for Soviet spy satellites and trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

NASA reported Saturday that the Defense Department is considering opening up the countdown to reporters when it reaches nine minutes before the intended liftoff, and a decision was expected Monday.

Space shuttle Discovery will be carrying a sophisticated new spy satellite into orbit, sources have reported.

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## Ethiopian leaders mixed up priorities

The Marxist government of Ethiopia has illuminated with stark clarity where its priorities lie in the battle against mass famine. By impounding a 6,000-ton food shipment from Australia that had been intended for the needy in rebel-held areas, it shows that it is concerned less with saving the Ethiopian people than with holding itself in power. This will come as no revelation to those who have followed the course of Ethiopia's revolution, but it is a stunning and shameful event all the same.

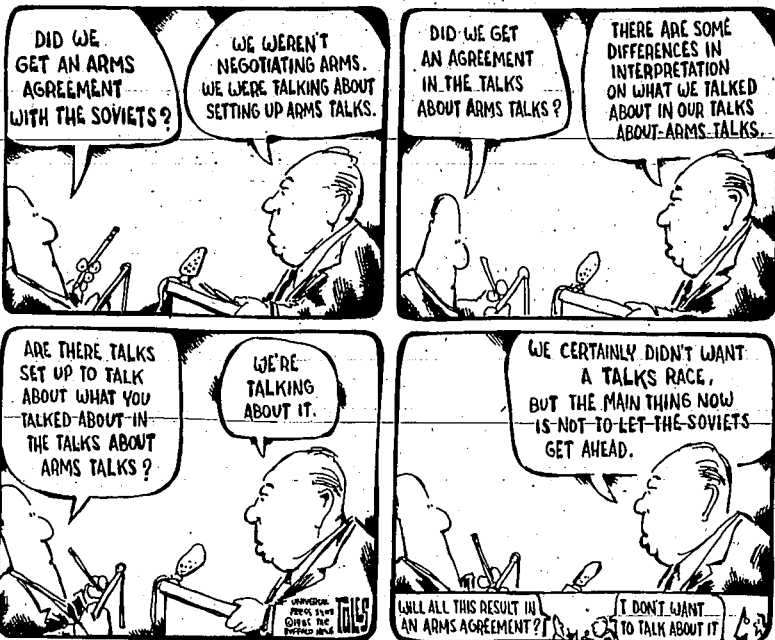
As it happened, a ship carrying Australian food first unloaded some of its cargo at an Ethiopian port and then prepared to move on to a port in neighboring Sudan. There it was to unload food provided by Australian voluntary agencies for transshipment to Ethiopian famine victims who live under the control of the Eritrean and Tigre liberation fronts. But while the ship was still in port in Ethiopia, its remaining cargo was seized.

The Ethiopian government, attempting to justify the seizure, suggests that the Australian action amounts to infringement of Ethiopia's sovereignty and interference in its internal affairs. That is a strange and far-fetched construction to put upon an effort to feed a group of Ethiopians whose government is trying to starve them into submission. It is bad enough that the regime conducts a heartless policy against its own citizens. It is intolerable that it should attempt to make a foreign party, one acting out of humanitarian considerations, its accomplice in what comes close to being the practice of calculated genocide.

In fact, foreigners are interfering massively in Ethiopia's internal affairs — but chiefly to the benefit of the Mengistu government. Its Soviet patrons, having made a rich contribution to Ethiopia's misery, have encouraged it to rattle the tin cup elsewhere. The regime is being kept afloat and spared the worst effects of its own bad policy choices and its own political errors by food and development aid from non-communist sources. That means most of the aid is coming from countries or organizations that have not the slightest sympathy for the regime — quite the contrary — but which are prepared to overlook its flaws and concentrate on the overwhelming human need.

For the Ethiopian government to enforce a cruel political standard on the distribution of lifesaving food, while the people who are sustaining it have suspended political judgment of their own, is a vile inconsistency.

—The Washington Post



## Labor lobbying hasn't affected voting

Quane Kenyon

BOISE — The scene was a familiar one: Gov. John Evans striding before a cheering crowd of union workers, promising to veto any right-to-work bill the Legislature could come up with.

As in the past, that scene was enacted at the Statehouse the other day as crowds of union members gathered to work against right-to-work legislation.

But there's a difference this year. Evans doesn't have the Democratic votes to sustain his veto.

And despite some of the most intensive lobbying seen around the Statehouse in years, so far the labor forces apparently haven't changed a key vote against right-to-work.

"I had my doubts for a while about a couple of senators," says a legislative veteran who has been watching the process. "But it would be pretty hard for a freshman (Republican) to stand up alone and vote against right-to-work."

Three times in recent years the Legislature has taken up the emotional issue of right-to-work. Twice bills have passed; once the governor vetoed the legislation and another time the measure got lost at the end of a session when a Senate-House conference committee couldn't agree on a final version.

Many other times, right-to-work legislation doubtless was not introduced because its backers knew it would be an exercise in futility.

There have been just enough Democrats in the Senate to keep that chamber from mustering the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto by the Democratic governor.

Evans has deep debts to labor, and hasn't faltered in recent years in protecting labor interests. He owes his present job to a massive labor turnout in the 1982 general election in Bannock County. That gave him enough of a margin to beat Republican Phil Batt by 7,000 votes.

But the 1985 Legislature has few Democrats and appears to be one of the most conservative in state history. Some House Republicans were expected to vote against the bill, but there's little question that chamber can rally enough Republicans to override the expected veto.

In the Senate, Republicans have 28 votes to 14 for the Democrats, exactly two-thirds. But the political pressure, especially on the freshmen, has been enormous. Democrats on both sides of the rotunda who have been watching the process say that so far it appears the GOP will be able to override the veto.

That's why the Statehouse has been filled with

labor lobbyists, some from as far away as Washington, D.C.

Some 500 union members turned out for Tuesday's hearing on the bill. Many of them wore buttons which indicated they'd donated at least \$5 to the drive against right-to-work — and that's a lot of money for the lobbying effort.

The Legislative Information Center reported 1,000 contacts on right-to-work in the first five days of the session — or a pace that could produce 15,000 telephone calls for the session on that issue alone.

That's the biggest lobbying effort since the 1976-77 session, when the Legislature at first endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment, then spent five years battling over it until it voted to rescind its previous approval.

Some Republicans talked during the week not about what would happen if right-to-work becomes law — but what would come afterward.

In a state which has had relatively little labor strife in recent years, one labor leader promised at the hearing that labor would mount a never-ending effort to repeal the law — even if it took 15 years. "I don't know whether we need that," said one veteran Republican.

Quane Kenyon writes on Idaho government and politics for The Times-News Press.

## Reagan appears to be letting others solve deficit problem

The beginning of any new administration opens a window of opportunity. With a new mandate — in this case, a sweeping 49-state victory — the president has, by convention, 100 days to define his program and order the nation's priorities.

When the electorate renewed President Reagan's mandate last November, the message seemed to be this: "We like the peace and prosperity the country is now enjoying. Keep it up." If you probed a little deeper, however, you found that people were worried about two problems that threatened to undermine these conditions. One was the federal budget deficit. The other was arms control.

What saved the president was the fact that the voters had more confidence in the Republicans than in the opposition Democrats to handle both problems. The voters were really saying, "If you can't give us the peace and prosperity we need, then try to give these two problems a little more attention. We are confident you can do it."

William Schneider

Amid much fanfare, the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to resume arms control negotiations. So far, so good. Now, what about the deficit?

So far, not so good. Reagan has stated his goal rather clearly: to get the federal deficit, now projected at more than \$200 billion, down to \$100 billion by 1988. But the administration has been completely unable to come up with a plan to meet that goal. The best the president has been able to do is propose spending cuts that would result in a \$130 billion deficit by 1988, and he has already been forced to reverse himself on some of those cuts. Reagan's plan has been pronounced "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

Instead of presenting him with an opportunity, the 1984 election created a political problem for the president. Under challenge from Walter F. Mondale, who said that Reagan had secret plans to raise taxes and cut Social Security benefits, Reagan was forced to rule out both options. Then, in December, he hemmed himself in still further by rejecting any significant cuts in defense spending. The result is that the administration is unable to come up with a politically feasible deficit-reduction plan.

The Democrats, who still control the House of Representatives, have no intention of bailing the administration out. Their answer to the deficit problem is to freeze defense spending and then, if necessary, raise taxes.

The only source of initiative left is congressional Republicans. And so the administration, having fumbled early in the game, has decided to let the Republicans in Congress

carry the ball. The good news is that they accepted it enthusiastically. The bad news is that they started running off in two different directions.

The Senate Republican majority, led by Bob Dole, R-Kan., has promised to come up with a plan by Feb. 1, a few days before the president's official budget message, that would cut next year's deficit by at least \$50 billion. One likely component will be an across-the-board spending freeze, including defense and Social Security, although even that would not be enough to meet their announced goal. Still, Senate Republicans got some much-needed encouragement last week when Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told them that \$50 billion in spending cuts could produce a reduction in interest rates.

The Republican minority in the House has somewhat different ideas. They see deficit reduction as only one among many goals. House Republican leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., pointed out that interest rates are

already coming down, without any action to reduce the deficit. "When interest rates decline," he said, "it tends to ease up on the urgency of the deficit problem."

Last week, the House Republican Research Committee, calling itself grandiosely "the Committee for the First Hundred Days," produced its own policy agenda: a wish-list of 232 proposals ranging from tax reform to a sub-minimum wage for teen-agers, urban enterprise zones, a freeze on U.S. contributions to the United Nations, no major defense cuts, and several new tax credits and deductions.

What does all that have to do with the deficit? Not much, as Michel said, "Not everybody is so possessed with this deficit that every document that is published has to have a bearing on deficit reduction."

William Schneider is the Los Angeles Times' political consultant.

## Shultz, Gromyko agenda promising start to arms control

The week since Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko completed their discussions in Geneva has brought confirming evidence that, as both men noted, the road ahead is a long and difficult one. And it has also fanned fears that differences within the Reagan administration may prove to be as troublesome as differences between the two countries.

Self-congratulatory comments about the teamwork in Geneva already have given way to the customary cacophony of Cabinet voices. On "Meet the Press," Shultz said that both sides recognized a "relationship" among the three sets of arms negotiations to be set up in accordance with the Geneva formula. (These are to deal respectively with intercontinental-range nuclear weapons, medium-range nuclear weapons and space weapons.)

In a meeting with his own somewhat more deferential press, Gromyko emphatically shared Shultz's understanding that space, strategic and medium-range weapons are to be approached "in their interrelationship." But Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, appearing on "Face the Nation," contended that Gromyko was introducing "a new element" and that testing of U.S. anti-satellite weapons would proceed, as would the

exploration of possible defensive systems.

It may be that the differences between Weinberger and Gromyko, and those between Weinberger and Shultz, are more rhetorical than real, but it should be recognized that Gromyko's assertion of an interrelationship is neither a Soviet invention nor "a new element." Before, during and after the SALT II negotiations it was the United States that insisted on dealing concurrently with the control of offensive and defensive weapon systems.

Indeed, in the late 1960s a major stumbling block to the initiation of talks on limiting strategic nuclear arms was Soviet insistence that defensive missiles were good because they destroyed weapons and not people, and that only offensive systems should be constrained. We argued that any ballistic-missile defense that could be developed with any known technology could readily be overwhelmed by an increase in the number and sophistication of such defenses would only stimulate offensive and defensive arms races. The Soviets finally accepted this logic, and

the result was the 1972 signing of both a treaty limiting offensive ballistic missiles and an agreement setting ceilings on strategic missile launchers.

Curiously, the arguments that we rejected when they were advanced by the Soviets are now being made by American proponents of ballistic-missile defenses. While President Reagan voices his vision of a world in which deterrence by the threat of mutual annihilation can be replaced by a magic curtain that will render nuclear weapons obsolete, some of his advisers argue that the deployment of existing technologies can improve deterrence by protecting missiles. In an effort to reconcile their ballistic-missile defense plans with the president's dream, they characterize them as stepping stones to an impenetrable population defense.

The argument for an admittedly leaky defense of missiles is as flawed today as it was when it was advanced by the Soviets a decade and a half ago. Today, as then, the testing and deployment of such systems would be fatal to prospects of controlling and reducing strategic nuclear warheads.

Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States will cooperate in giving the other a plausible first-strike capability. But the

reduction of missile warheads while defensive systems are being set in place would be seen as doing just that. The retaliatory strike that could then be mounted after a preemptive attack could then be inadequate to penetrate a ballistic-missile defense. This fear would particularly concern the Soviet Union, with more than three-quarters of its strategic warheads in fixed ICBM sites that can be targeted by increasingly accurate American missiles.

At Geneva both sides made major concessions to get arms control back on the track. The Soviet Union swallowed more than a year's worth of statements that it would never return to the bargaining table until its Pershing and ground-launched cruise missiles were removed from Europe. For our part, Shultz described the president's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") as "a research program... fully consistent with the ABM treaty," and said that "no decisions to go beyond research have been made, nor could they be made for several years."

If the president continues to back Shultz, the two countries can implement their joint communiqué and "work out effective agreements aimed at preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth." No defensive system against obsolete nuclear missiles

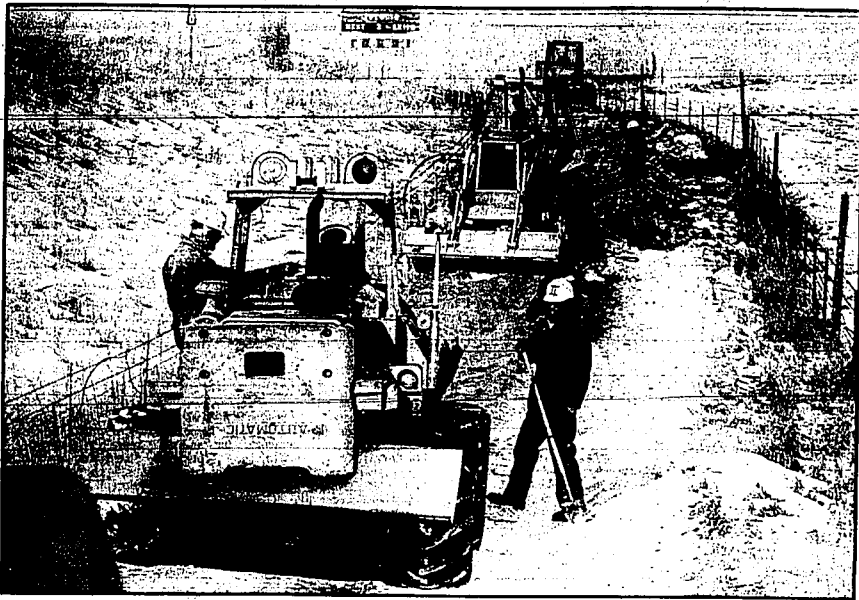
will be available for testing or deployment in the next several years, or several decades. Advanced research can be justified to explore the frontiers of technology and ensure that we are not presented with a rude Soviet surprise in the future. Moreover, a ban on such research would never be part of a verifiable agreement.

So long as the president dreams for the future and avoids shortsighted action now, constructive negotiations can proceed on limiting both strategic offenses and defenses. Gromyko has said that the parties should "ban categorically" all weapons, however based, that could be used against objects in space or directed from space against targets on Earth.

The agenda developed at Geneva, as since interpreted by Shultz and Gromyko, is a promising start. It is better than could reasonably have been expected. The president's own makes it clear that Shultz speaks for him in this vital area of foreign policy, and that others in his administration are to go along or get out of the way.

Paul C. Warnke served as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during 1977-78.





## Working on the fiber-optics line

Laser beams will soon be carrying phone calls from Boise to Twin Falls and on to Pocatello. Crews were working east along Interstate 84

this weekend between Jerome and Twin Falls, laying a fiber-optics line, which uses pulses of laser light, instead of electricity, to carry in-

formation. The system allows vastly greater capacity, and only six fibers will be needed for the entire southern Idaho cable.

Times News photo BY KEVIN SAMPSON

## Budgeters eye job of meeting state revenues

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer



BOISE — It appears that House Republicans have decided about how much money they want in the next state budget; the problem will be in coming up with enough new revenue to pay for it.

And the lawmakers will get a quick look this week at the chief problem area: education.

Hearings open Monday before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on higher education, public schools and the Department of Education's budget requests. Together, those appropriations usually take up more than 80 percent of the state's general funding.

In closed-door caucuses last week, Republicans in the House reportedly agreed they'd shoot for a general fund budget of about \$387 million. That's \$12 million to \$13 million less than the governor's \$600 million budget proposal.

The problem is, the official revenue estimate for the 12-month period is \$575.2 million, and Idaho laws forbid deficit spending.

That means if the state budget is \$387 million, about \$12.5 million in new revenue is needed.

Monday appears to be a busy day, opening the third week of the 1985 Legislature.

The House passed a right-to-work law Friday afternoon, 64-20, and sent it to the Senate. Democrats on the Senate State Affairs Committee in-

tend to press for new Senate hearings on the proposal, which would ban compulsory union membership or the payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

That effort could come Monday afternoon.

Twenty other states have right-to-work laws. The Virginia-based group which has been sponsoring right-to-work bills in Idaho since 1977 claims Idaho's a cinch this year to become the 21st right-to-work state.

Another labor bill should come up for a final vote in the House this week. The House State Affairs Committee on Friday voted "do-pass" approval for a bill repealing the old "prevailing wage" law.

It requires public work contractors to pay "prevailing wage," as determined by federal surveys, on the construction of public buildings.

Monday night, the House and Senate Resources committees plan a major hearing on water rights legislation. Negotiators for the state and Idaho Power Co. have submitted a package of five bills designed to implement an agreement over water rights on the Snake River.

## Jones, Bakes ponder hearing closures

BOISE — Two Idaho legal officials, Attorney General Jim Jones and Supreme Court Justice Robert Bakes, Saturday questioned the application of a state law which requires a judge to close a criminal trial preliminary hearing upon the request of the defendant.

Jones said he supported a change in the statute which would make closure discretionary by the trial judge. "I support the concept of allowing access (to the preliminary hearing) unless showing is made that it ought to be closed," Jones told members of the Idaho Newspaper Association's winter meeting.

Bakes said he thought the absolute closure law

might not be constitutional. He said that magistrate judges in Idaho are now being advised to make a clear record of why they are closing preliminary hearings.

The effect, he said, would be fewer cases in which preliminary hearings are closed.

Idaho law mandates the closure upon the request of a defendant. Efforts in three successive Legislatures to modify the law have been rejected.

Bakes called on the journalists to do more "more matter-of-fact reporting" in court coverage and less of only reporting "contesting allegations" from either side.

The result of the second, he said, has been "too

much sensationalism" in court coverage.

But Clint Sierrett, publisher of the Wood River Journal, Halley, said the press should not "be judge and jury" by digging out the "facts" of pending cases prior to trial.

To do so, he said, "would be to step out of our role as a public information source."

Bakes likened the press to the brass section of an orchestra; necessary, but not the only component in the debate over legal issues.

Courts, he said, had to balance the right of the public to know, the state's right to have laws upheld, and the defendant's right to a fair trial.

## Swan Falls issue headed for hearing

BOISE — A Senate committee will hear public comment Monday on two of the five bills intended to resolve the long-running Swan Falls water rights issue.

The hearing — before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, chaired by Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly — is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room on the 4th floor of the Statehouse.

The bills being considered are intended to ratify an agreement between Gov. John Evans and the Idaho Power Co. ending the dispute. The proposals being discussed Monday would establish the "subordination" of Idaho Power's Swan Falls hydroelectric facility south of Boise, would establish public-interest criteria for the appropriation of water

made available by the agreement and would provide powers to the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to administer the new water policies.

Other bills in the ratification package include ones to:

- Provide Idaho Power protection from adverse rulings by the state's Public Utilities Commission for having failed to protect its water right at the facility.
- Require that Idaho Power customers receive the benefits from the sale of any water rights.
- Establish a water-use fee to pay for "adjudication" of the Snake River system.

• Appropriate money to begin the 10-year, \$27 million adjudications process.

## Two people die in drinking-related accidents

By The Associated Press

WENDELL — Two persons died in Magic Valley Friday and Saturday in separate traffic accidents that state police said were both alcohol-related.

Bruce Icke, 22, of Wendell, died early Saturday when he lost control of his car on a frontage road near Wendell and rolled over an embankment, said Idaho State Police officer Doug McFall of Jerome. McFall said the young man probably lost his life due to the fact he had been drinking prior to

the accident.

Ronald Smith, 40, of Idaho Falls, died Friday when the car in which he was riding hit a median on Interstate 84 and rolled over, police said.

Icke was driving on Wendell Frontage Road, a quarter-mile east of Hagerman Road in Gooding County, when he lost control of his car, rolled off the road and rolled over an embankment, police said. Icke was found partially thrown through the sun roof of his car, which had overturned.

Smith was riding with his brother, Richard

Smith, heading east on I-84 about 11 miles from Twin Falls.

Police said the accident happened when Ronald Smith, 39, reached over to hug his brother, who was driving the car. Richard Smith lost control of the car, which hit the highway median and rolled over.

State police said Richard Smith, 44, of Twin Falls has been charged with vehicular manslaughter and was released from the Jerome County Jail on bond shortly after the fatal accident.

## Hay urges one strong college journalism program for state

BOISE — Idaho should have "one strong journalism program," instead of three weaker ones at Moscow, Boise and Pocatello, a state legislator and former Board of Education member said Saturday.

But Janet Hay, R-Nampa, told the annual winter meeting of the Idaho Newspaper Association that the "inability of the Board of Education to say 'no'" to program duplication in the state universities would probably doom any immediate effort to consolidate the three programs.

The University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University all now of-

fer programs in communication. The ISU program was recommended for termination last year. But acting ISU President Clifford Trump told the group a plan to revive the journalism program has been recommended and will be submitted soon to the state board.

Hay, a newly elected legislator, said both state revenue constraints and the board's "indecision" on duplication affected the future of journalism.

She cited other programs, such as engineering, which are duplicated at various state schools.

"We need to bite the bullet," she said, citing the annual battling for higher education funds

in the Idaho Legislature. "It is difficult to have a strong advocate for higher education when the system can make the decisions."

Trump referred to what he said was high student interest in journalism as a rationale for rebuilding the program. He said there was a public perception that a communications program would help in recruiting students to ISU, and hence in maintaining the student numbers upon which funding depended.

Dr. John Keiser, Boise State president, told the group that BSU was going ahead with a communications program with an emphasis

on public affairs reporting, "unless someone tells us otherwise." BSU has recently consolidated its communications departments in one building.

Hay referred to a 1976 study report on journalism education in Idaho which said duplication "did not exist" in the three schools. She called the conclusion "baloney."

"Journalism education would be better off," she said, "with one strong program in the state."

Another panel member, Prof. Roy Atwood of the University of Idaho, said it was a myth that journalism programs like those in Idaho,

none of which are accredited, were not competitive with larger, nationally recognized programs in mass communications. "Idaho can compete with other schools," he said.

Jay Shelley, publisher of the Moscow Advertiser, said he would estimate that of all the mass communications faculty in the state, there was less than 15 years of total professional experience among them.

He recommended, as did a number of other editors, and publishers, that schools focus on basic communications skills, professional experience for students through internships and student newspapers, and "teaching the students to write and spell."

## No make-up days in proficiency test

TWIN FALLS — There will be no make-up days for the writing section of the Idaho Proficiency Test, which will be administered Jan. 31 to eighth-graders around the state.

Larry Watson, director of testing for the Twin Falls School District, said Thursday the state department of education is not allowing students to take the writing section of the test later if they are absent Jan. 31.

Students who miss the test on Jan. 31 will take the writing test the following year.

Eighth grade students around the state will write on a common topic selected by the State Education Department.

Last year, 82 percent of Twin Falls eighth graders passed the writing section of the test while 76 percent passed the test state-wide.

Public school districts are not required to participate in the proficiency testing program. Watson says the purpose of the program is

to check basic skills in eighth graders before they enter high school. The program also identifies students who need further instructional assistance in the basic skills of reading, spelling, mathematics, and writing.

Students passing all four sections of the proficiency test receive a State Board of Education seal on their diploma. No student will be denied a diploma for failure to pass all four sections of the test, if he meets all high school graduation requirements.

Graduation requirements now include a "C" average in reading, math, speech, and English. This year's freshman class will be the first class held to the new requirements.

Transfer students in grades 9-12 who have not taken the test will be tested along with the district's eighth-graders.

The reading, mathematics, and spelling sections of the test will be taken the week of Feb. 18.

## Minico youth wins state poster contest

RUPERT — Minico Junior High School student Ben Garner won statewide second place and international second place in a wildfire prevention poster contest.

Garner did the poster as a sixth-grader last year at Memorial Elementary School.

"Come visit, discover and enjoy ... but please don't let your FIRE destroy!" was the slogan on Garner's poster. In the poster, a campfire burns in the middle of a safety ring of stones, while two deer, a bear, a mouse and an owl look on.

Keep Idaho Green director Mill Williams said nearly 4,000 Idaho students participated in the statewide competition last spring. The international entries were judged in Sacramento, Calif.

Garner received a \$25 dollar prize for the statewide contest last spring and a \$20 award and rosette ribbon in the international contest.

The hours spent conceiving an original idea and preparing an attractive layout helps form the basis for positive wildfire prevention behavior and a greater appreciation for our state's out-of-doors and its quality of life," Williams says.



Ben Garner's poster created as a sixth-grader won him a statewide honor

## Briefly

### Dog causes pickup rollover

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man escaped injury when he rolled his pickup while trying to avoid a dog that ran in front of him Saturday afternoon.

Charles Cann, 58, of 151 Orchard Dr. was driving north in the 400 block of Orchard Drive South when the dog ran out in front of him. The police report says Cann swerved to his left to avoid the dog and the pickup rolled over on its side at about 3:30 p.m.

The investigating officer estimated the damage to the 1974 Ford pickup at \$3,000. There was no report on whether the dog was hit or not.

### Chase ends in assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old man who allegedly left a restaurant without paying for his meal was in custody Sunday on charges of aggravated assault.

Police in Twin Falls received a call from an unidentified individual who said he saw a "runt" chasing another man down the street in the 1700 block of Third Avenue east about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Police found Carl E. Ragland of Kimberly, an employee of George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road, who said he pursued the suspect on foot to the restaurant to Third Avenue East and when he confronted the individual and attempted to take him back to the restaurant, the suspect drew a knife and threatened to "slice" him.

Police arrested Robert Ramos Aguilar, 23, of Kimberly, on charges with aggravated assault involving the alleged knife incident.

### Wood chunk smashes window

TWIN FALLS — Someone threw a piece of wood through a 55 inch by 49 inch front window of the Swenson's South Park market at 850 Shoshone St. W. sometime Sunday morning.

Police reports showed no entry was gained and

damage estimates had not been made.

The section of a log was apparently thrown against the window between 9:50 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, breaking out the window, police reported.

### CSI plans cultural field trip

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will sponsor its 16th Annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco, March 15-19.

Participants visit museums and art galleries, attend plays and concerts, and enjoy general sightseeing in the Bay Area. Highlights of the trip this year include the San Francisco Ballet production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the David Merrick produced musical, "2nd Street."

There are still six vacancies available. Cost of the trip is \$195, which includes bus transportation, hotel reservations, and tickets to museums and art performances. For further information or to obtain applications, call Mike Green at 733-5554, ext. 260.

### Financial aid info session set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will conduct two financial aid information sessions this month on campus.

The sessions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 23 and 24 in room 117 of the Shields Building.

David Perkins, financial aid director, said anyone planning to attend college this fall should make application for financial aid by the end of January. He said these sessions are for anyone planning to attend college this fall, but will be especially directed towards non-traditional students planning to resume their college education after being gone for a semester or more.

## Buhl man injured in fire

BUEL — A Buhl man remained in critical condition Sunday night after suffering smoke inhalation and suffocation in his apartment Saturday from a fire that was believed caused by a cigarette.

Paul Britt, 67, was taken unconscious from his home by Buhl firefighters who were called to the fire at 7:38 a.m. by a neighbor who smelled the smoke coming from the apartment, said Mark Grimes, Buhl fire chief.

Officials at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Britt remained in

the intensive care unit Sunday night. Grimes said the fire started in the living room of the home and it appeared a cigarette may have fallen into a living room chair from an ash tray late Friday night and smoldered until the smoke was noticed by a neighbor.

"That's my assumption, that it started the night before and smoldered all night and later got oxygen and took off," he said.

Grimes said Britt was found unconscious on the floor when firefighters arrived, indicating he had

tried to escape the smoke. He apparently had been asleep and awakened sometime after the fire began smoldering. The apartment was equipped with a smoke alarm, Grimes said, but, ironically, the batteries were dead.

Grimes said the fire was confined to Britt's apartment. There are four units in the one-story senior citizen apartments were Britt resided. The livingroom and diningroom of Britt's apartment were damaged. Grimes estimated the damage at \$25,000.

## Car seats save two tots from injury

TWIN FALLS — A man and his wife suffered facial injuries in a traffic accident Sunday just east of Twin Falls, but their two small children — both secure in children's car seats in the rear seat of the car — escaped without a bruise.

Idaho State Patrolman Doug McFall of Jerome investigated the two-car accident near the two cemeteries just east of town on U. S. Highway 30 about 4:45 p.m.

He said an eastbound vehicle driven by Elma Gaudes, 78, of Twin Falls, turned left at county road 3200; and a westbound small 1984 westbound car driven by Sadie Jackson, 25, of Kimberly, Jackson, who is eight months pregnant and her husband, Eric Jackson, were not wearing seat belts, McFall said. Both were thrown forward by the impact and suffered facial injuries. Jackson was taken to the hospital for observation and her husband was treated and released.

The children, Sherawn, 2, and Devin, 1, were both strapped in their car seats, which McFall said probably kept them being tossed around in the car and possibly seriously injured. He said the impact was sufficient to cause extensive damage to both vehicles.

Mrs. Jackson was cited for failing to yield while making a left turn and for failure to purchase a driver's license. She was not injured.

## District court

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Winkler, who was accused of shooting a man in the arm May 27, pleaded innocent last week in Fifth District Court.

Winkler, 34, of 420 Third St. W. in Twin Falls, faces a charge of aggravated assault with intent to commit murder for the wounding of Chris Ruggles with a .22 caliber revolver at a 425 Locust St. residence. Winkler also fired at Ruggles three more times, according to a complaint filed with the court.

After Winkler made his plea at a Monday hearing, he was released. The case will be scheduled for trial.

The maximum sentence upon conviction is 15 years in prison.

In other cases in district court: Dwayne Richard Jones, 22, of Jackpot admitted breaking into three houses in Twin Falls on Dec. 4 and Dec. 7. Jones also was suspected of other house burglaries in the presidential-street area of Twin Falls.

A presentence investigation will be prepared on Jones, who was being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Rodney Tucker, 21, who pleaded guilty to torching two Buhl homes in the summer of 1983, was placed on probation for two years.

Formerly of Buhl, Tucker already has served four months at the mental health facility of the state prison.

Tucker, who admitted he was a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, will spend part of his probation at the state prison abuse program in Orofino. "The program will do good for me," he said.

Perry Michael Bethke, 25, of 1680 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to breaking into Columbia Falls on Kimberly Road sometime

between Dec. 3-4. A presentence investigation was ordered.

The maximum sentence for burglary is 15 years in prison.

Gwynell Marie Osborn, also known as Gwynell Baker, pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining a prescription from Oso Drug Store in Twin Falls on Nov. 28. According to the complaint against the woman, Baker gave another name to the pharmacist in order to obtain the drug, Tylenol No. 3.

Before she appeared on the drug charge, the 28-year-old Osborn had been sentenced by Judge Daniel Hurlburt to a 14-year suspended prison sentence — on a charge of forgery. Hurlburt ordered, however, that she spend four months at a state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood. Based on her behavior, she may be placed on probation at the end of that time.

On the drug charge, Judge Daniel McFall imposed a four-year suspended prison sentence. He also ordered that she be sent to the Cottonwood program and later enroll in the substance abuse program at Orofino.

Ronald Eugene Scalfie, 19, no address available, pleaded guilty to burglarizing a garage Dec. 17. Scalfie said he was drinking that night and couldn't remember committing the offense.

He did plead innocent to a charge of stealing from Mrs. 17.

A trial will be scheduled on the auto theft charge. A presentence report on Scalfie from the state of California will be used in sentencing Scalfie on the Twin Falls County charge of burglary.

Larry Wayne Briggs, 31, of Murtaugh will serve a three-year probation for breaking into Gem Equipment Inc. in Kimberly Dec. 12.

Briggs was ordered to pay \$295

restitution to the business for "out of pocket" expenses from the burglary and \$200 more for victimizing the business. McFall also imposed, but suspended, a 10-year prison sentence.

James Joseph Kodesh Jr., 34, of Buhl pleaded guilty to a charge of writing three bad checks totaling \$55 on Sept. 3 to a bar in Twin Falls County. He pleaded innocent, however, to another charge of writing a bad check Aug. 18 to a Twin Falls grocery store.

A trial will be held on the charge to which he pleaded not guilty. The maximum sentence on the conviction of writing an insufficient fund check is five years in prison.

Richard William Smith, 19, of 173 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls was placed on a three-year probation for breaking into Buck's Tractor company on Kimberly Road Aug. 23.

As part of his probation, Smith agreed to pay more than \$1,000 restitution to the tractor company and another business which Smith had burglarized along with other men.

Hurlburt also imposed a seven-year prison sentence, but suspended it.

Ruth Eugene Owens, 22, of 2054 Sherry Drive in Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated assault. Owens was accused of chasing and threatening Cecil Lavette "Galley with a loaded shotgun Nov. 10. A trial will be held at a later date.

Joseph C. Stewart, 19, of 430 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls admitted breaking into a neighboring residence on Second Avenue East sometime between Nov. 23-25. A presentence investigation was ordered.

David Lee Cruser, 19, of Route 1, Hansen pleaded guilty to burglarizing the office of the C and B Cattle Co. in Hansen between Sept. 5-6.

A presentence investigation will be prepared.

## Obituaries

### Lena Pierce

BUEL — Lena Maude Pierce, 83, a long-time Buhl resident, died Saturday in Harra's Nursing Home of a long illness.

Born March 1, 1898, in Craigmont, she moved to Buhl with her parents, Hyrum and Elizabeth Howard, in 1906. She attended schools in Deep Creek and Buhl.

She married Jack Thomsen in 1916 and they were later divorced. She lived in the Deep Creek and Lucerne areas, and married Cecil Pierce in 1948. He died in 1970.

She moved to Lincoln County in Buhl in 1972, and had resided at Harra's Nursing Home since 1982.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Buhl where her parents were charter members.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Thomas and John J. Thomsen, of Caldwell; a daughter, Evelyn Lynn, of Julian, Calif.; one stepson, Darrel Pierce of Lodi, N. J.; three stepdaughters, Bessie Mae of Hopkinton, N. J., Pauline Smith and Donna Henningson, both of Yakima, Wash.; one sister, Ada Cooper of Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, three brothers, and one infant son.

Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Friends may call Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until the time of service. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

### Ruth L. Paul

EDEN — Ruth L. Paul, 85, of Eden died Sunday morning in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an illness.

Born Jan. 30, 1899, in Clinton, Iowa, she married Herbert F. Paul in Clinton on Jan. 1, 1928. He died Sept. 20, 1971. She came to the Eden area from Iowa in 1915 and has lived here continuously since that time. She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Russell Lane Harmony Club.

Surviving are a son, Herbert Paul; two daughters, Hazel Jones of Jerome, and June Green of Rupert, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, who was preceded in death by his son, Russell, and one brother and one sister.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Mark Smith officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on

Wednesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Presbyterian Church.

### Bruce Wayne Icke

WENDELL — Bruce Wayne Icke, 22, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning in a traffic accident near Wendell.

He was born June 7, 1962, in Glenwood Springs, Colo. He graduated from high school in 1980, and worked for the Big-O Tire Co. in Wendell for one year. He then moved to Denver, Colo., where he worked in the construction of Shoshone, Colo. He returned to Wendell in 1982 and had since worked for Archibald Roofing Co.

Surviving are his parents, Donald and Emily Icke of Wendell; his mother, Eugene Icke of Denver; six brothers, Eugene Icke with the U.S. Army in Japan, David Winnemiller, Charles Icke, and Kirk Winnemiller, all of Denver, and Eric Winnemiller and John Icke, both of Wendell; four sisters, Susan Jane Ulbricht and Denise Caldwell, both of Denver; Sheri Blair of Pocatello; and Katrina Icke of Wendell; grandparents, Walter and Kay Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev., and Charles and Alice Pierce of Ruby, Colo. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ernest Icke, in 1969.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell United Methodist Church by Rev. Roy Ellen Hare. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demery's Hardware Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

Clara Donita Ferguson

TWIN FALLS — Clara Donita Ferguson, 72, of Twin Falls died Sunday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Seelyville, Ind. She married Paul J. Ferguson at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1932. She came to Twin Falls from California in 1959 after residing there for 15 years. She was a member of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension. She had served as a foster grandmother until ill health forced her to give up the services.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Jerri Paulette Kinsey and an adopted daughter, Leslie Thornton, both of Twin Falls, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Father Fred Elwood officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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### S. Ora Carothers

SHOSHONE — S. Ora Carothers, 65, of Shoshone, died in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday morning after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 21, 1919, in Shoshone and grew up in Shoshone and Las Vegas, Nev., graduating from the Shoshone High School. She married Frank Carothers Aug. 16, 1937, in Shoshone. She was co-owner and operator of the Gateway Motel in Shoshone and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Shoshone; one son, Edward Carothers of Shoshone; one daughter, Gae Weber of San Francisco, Calif.; one brother, Ralph Mulliner of Twin Falls; six sisters, Iva Wilson and Alice Rayburn, both of Seattle, Wash., Delona Fitch of Kerns, Utah, Lola Anita of Twin Falls, Lida Wheeler of Kallispell, Mont., and Myrtle Hansen of Shoshone, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bergen Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday prior to services.

James Lange

PAUL — James Lange, 91, of Paul, died Saturday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 15, 1893, in White Bluff, and attended school there. He married Lila Gilbert at Greer. She died in 1942. He married Cleo Engle in 1951 in Spokane, Wash. He was a rancher in Kimberly Road for a number of years. Six months ago he moved to Paul to be near his son. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Riggin; one son, Sam Lange of Paul, and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and sisters.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Church in White Bluff. Burial will be in the State Cemetery at Slatk. Arrangements are by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Della M. Dingel

BOISE — Della M. Dingel, 75, a former longtime Twin Falls resident and a registered nurse prior to retirement, died Saturday night in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel will be in charge. A full obituary will follow.

Services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Father Fred Elwood officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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## 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.

### MONDAY

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho

board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Kelowna City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Mindoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Moritz Community Hospital

Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

### TUESDAY

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

### THURSDAY

Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

## This week at CSI

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

### TODAY

Senior Citizens Income Tax Assistance training from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room in the Taylor Administration Building.

### TUESDAY

Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Brin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building.

Armed Forces testing will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

### WEDNESDAY

The Linden Woodwind Quartet concert, sponsored by the Magic Valley Community Concert Association at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Senior Citizens Income Tax Assistance training from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

### FRIDAY

Third Annual NIRA-PRCA rodeo judging seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Life Underwriters class will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Vo-Tech Building room 145.

Senior Citizens Income Tax Assistance training from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

Rodeo team boxing smoker at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Mental Health benefit variety show at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

### SATURDAY

Rodeo judging seminar continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

FFCA youth government conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building.

Suzuki Strings Workshop from 9 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts Building, room 121.

Optimist Oratorical Contest will be

## Valley happenings

### Arts Council meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls Arts Council invite interested individuals and art organization leaders to attend a meeting to plan the revitalization of the council. The group will meet at noon Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

### '55 reunion planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A reunion planning meeting for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1955 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Penny Mathews' home, 1351 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls.

## Engagements



Danette Van Buren

### Van Buren-Hurst

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Jaek Van Buren announce the engagement of their daughter, Danette, to Jerry B. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hurst, all Twin Falls. Van Buren, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and CSI. She is employed by Wearhouse 22. Hurst, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, served an LDS mission and also attended CSI. He is employed at Woolworth's. The couple plans a July wedding at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

# Relief for pain still eludes scientists

By DAVID ZIMMAN  
The Washington Post

Pain has long been one of man's persistent enemies.

It plagues patients with chronic diseases such as arthritis, low-back ailments, headaches and cancer. It can become so severe that its effects can become more worrisome than that of the illnesses it accompanies.

Pain takes a high toll. At a recent meeting in Seattle of the Fourth World Congress of the International Association for the Study of Pain, experts estimated that about 90 million Americans suffer from some form of chronic pain. That pain accounts for 750 million lost days of work each year, doctors say, and costs at least \$65 billion.

For generations, one of the goals of medical science has been the discovery of a drug that kills pain without producing dependence or complications. Every few years, a new drug comes on the market with advance notices indicating it may be the perfect pain-killer. So far, none has lived up to that claim.

"Pharmacologically, we are getting more and more sophisticated," said Gerald F. Gebhart, professor of pharmacology at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. "But there are still no better agents than the traditional opiates like morphine, codeine, opium and heroin. And, of course, they all have undesirable effects, too."

These potent analgesics — substances that diminish pain without producing loss of consciousness — work by blocking pain receptors in the brain. They also alter the person's reaction to pain. The patient lapses into an altered state of consciousness. He is still aware of the source

**'There are still no better agents than the traditional opiates like morphine, codeine, opium and heroin.'**

—Gerald Gebhart

of the pain but feels detached and relieved, because he is no longer anxious about the pain.

That's the positive side of pain-killers. The negative part is the side effect. It includes mental clouding, respiratory depression and constipation. Just as grave a concern is the development of tolerance. As the body adjusts to the drug, the patient must take larger and larger doses to achieve the same effect.

What makes it so difficult to design a pain-killer that doesn't also plague patients with other problems? For the answer, you have to look inside the brain.

Everywhere in the brain are so-called receptor sites, which act like relay terminals. The job of these relay points is to flash messages through the brain's 10-billion-neurons that tell the body to think, remember, feel pain. The problem is that when a drug — not only a pain-killer agent but any drug — gets into the bloodstream, it has access to all these receptors.

"So when pain medication is taken," Gebhart said, "in addition to reaching receptors for the relief of pain, it reaches other receptors, and they may produce very different effects."

The idea is to produce a drug that would ac-

tivate receptors controlling only pain and not other functions such as mental or respiratory reactions. "One day," Gebhart said, "it might be possible to identify a specific subtype of receptor and design a drug active only at that subtype and not produce side effects. But it doesn't look like that will be easily possible."

Many people think dependence, or addiction, is the major problem in pain control. That is true in cases of acute pain, as, for example, in a case of a broken leg. But in the treatment of patients with chronic pain, the chief concern is tolerance. "You have to give ever-increasing doses to such a point that additional doses give no pain relief," Gebhart said. "That's the real therapeutic problem."

No one is sure what produces tolerance. But Gebhart believes that when morphine, or other pain-killers, reaches a receptor site, the interaction also releases molecules that sit on the receptor. These blocking molecules make it more difficult for a second dose of morphine to get through to the receptor.

So a cycle begins. More morphine has to be used. As the molecule buildup continues, the drug dose must increase. "Eventually, you come up against the wall," Gebhart said. "You can't get significant pain relief. And you cannot switch to another narcotic, because it turns out that the blocking effect extends to other agents, as well. That's why it is important to develop new agents free of tolerance dependence."

For years, the pharmaceutical industry has been searching for compounds with morphine-like activity but without its side effects. In 1874, C.R. Wright, an Englishman, synthesized a stronger and faster-acting narcotic, heroin,

from morphine (a derivative of the poppy plant). The Bayer Co. of Germany produced it in 1898, coining the name heroin — from the German word *heros*, meaning powerful or heroic — but the drug performed heroically in controlling pain.

Doctors hailed heroin as a nonaddictive pain-killer that could control suffering in ailments from toothaches to broken bones. They called it a "wonder cure" for morphine addiction. But they soon found that although heroin breaks morphine dependence, it replaces it with an addiction three times more potent.

Because heroin became the primary narcotic of abuse, the U.S. government banned it in 1924 in the hope of curbing its illicit use. Britain, however, allows doctors to give heroin to terminal cancer patients for pain relief. A Washington-based group called the National Committee for the Treatment of Intractable Pain is trying to make heroin legal for this purpose in this country. It says heroin causes less nausea, requires smaller doses and induces more sedation. But many doctors say that studies show morphine, when used correctly, is equally effective.

In 1980, one of the major drug houses, Johnson & Johnson, seemed to have scored the long-awaited breakthrough. The Food and Drug Administration approved the company's pain-killer called Zomax. It was supposed to be stronger than morphine and no more addictive than aspirin. The company said nationwide studies on 3,600 patients indicated it was safe and effective.

But within eight months, there were reports of severe allergic reactions associated with Zomax's use.

## Daughter's confession jolts mom

**DEAR ABBY:** Our beautiful college sophomore came home for the Christmas holidays, and her father and I were thrilled to see her. We live in the Midwest, and she goes to an Eastern college where she's a top student.

Now for the bombshell. She told me that she had had an abortion two months ago. I nearly dropped dead. I didn't even know she wasn't a virgin. She said she had been intimate with two boys — both college students. Worse yet, she wasn't sure which one got her pregnant. (I am shaking my head as I write this, it can hardly hold the pen.)

Of course I forgave her, and I told her to go forward. She said she had already gone. She begged me not to tell her father.

Why would she tell me? There is nothing I can do about it except feel rotten. How I wish she hadn't told me! Should I tell my husband? He would be crushed. I feel very guilty keeping this from him because we've always been so close.

Please tell me what to do. I don't think I can handle this alone.

—SICK AT HEART

**DEAR SICK:** Tell your priest, tell your God, and if that doesn't lighten



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

your burden, talk to a counselor, but please don't tell your husband. It would be a kindness to spare him the heartache you are experiencing.

**DEAR ABBY:** Although this is too late for Christmas, I have some advice for your readers that is applicable all year.

A postal employee may leave mail for someone not living at your address, i.e. mail for 913 South Elm St. delivered to 913 North Elm St., do not write "Wrong Address" on the envelope and drop it into a mailbox. A postal employee may not know that the letter was DELIVERED to the wrong address — he may assume that it was incorrectly addressed, in which case the letter will be returned to sender. If there is a return address on the envelope, if there is no return address on the envelope, it will go to the dead-letter office.

So instead of writing "Wrong Address" or "Not for Christmas" on

the letter (or package), write "Delivered to Wrong Address," then place it where your mail carrier, who probably made the error in the first place, can see it and deliver it to the correct address.

—JIM MILLER, POSTMASTER, JUNIOR CITY, KAN.  
**DEAR POSTMASTER:** Thanks for the helpful information.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO 20TH-CENTURY PHILOSOPHER IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.:** John Stuart Mill, a 19th-century philosopher, wrote: "In the frequent case of a man who causes grief to his family by addiction to bad habits, he deserves reproach for his unkindness or ingratitude. No drunk person ought to be punished simply for being drunk; he is a drunk soldier or policeman should be punished for being drunk on duty."

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.)

## Detroit built a car and saw it was good

In the beginning was the car. It had a motor and four wheels and when the motor turned over and the wheels went around, it was good.

And Detroit said, "Let there be light."

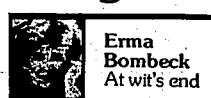
And the windows were covered with glass and headlights succeeded wicks. It couldn't possibly get any better than that.

Then Detroit said, "Let there be sound," and a radio was installed to bring music to the ears of the driver. Sometimes the motor wouldn't turn over and the wheels wouldn't go around because the radio ran the battery down, but it was good.

Eventually safety came to the car and the seats were soft to the touch, interiors lined with velvet and the carpet under the brake pedal was lush and plush. The carpet outlasted the transmission, but it was good.

And Detroit said, "Let there be climate control," and a heater was installed and air conditioning became an option. It was a car for all seasons, except when it rained and the windshield wipers never made contact with the glass window.

Then it came to pass that one day someone figured out families spend a lot of time in the car. And Detroit had another flash. Let there be comfort. Ashtrays were placed near every seat. A little cup holder was incorporated in the console. The seats reclined and a tape deck provided music on demand.



Erma Bombeck  
At wit's end

cassette. Children fought over the two windows and dripped secret sauce and onion rings between the cushions, but it was good.

There was no doubt anymore that the car was becoming one of the most important forces in American lives. But it had to hold their attention. No longer would they be content to just drive around. They had to be entertained. Electric windows were installed, lights were primed to flash when the brake was on, and a CB radio where they could drive and talk to truck drivers they didn't know was added.

When they tired of this, Detroit added voices. You could carry on a conversation with talking headlights, chatty brakes and hostile seatbelts. You could pick up the phone and talk about the traffic. If that wasn't enough, you could decipher personalized license plates or figure out what a person was all about by reading his bumper stickers.

Some days the motor turned over and the wheels went around, but if the power went out in your house, the electric garage doors wouldn't go up and you couldn't get the car out the garage.

But it was good.

## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83402. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

### TODAY

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen TOPS**  
Chapter 94 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.  
**I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

### TUESDAY

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center at 101 Main. Hank's Band will play for a dance at 8 p.m.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome King Pk Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magdosh-Barberich Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Senior Center at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Stingray Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Swain.  
**Swain Adulthood**  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 206 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Dinner at noon at Savano's restaurant.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
Post No. 4063 will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

### WEDNESDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Rialto Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
Chapter No. 46 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

**Singles Pinocchio**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.  
**Sauk River Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Soilbuilders building on South Eastern Drive in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

### THURSDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement conference room on 129 E. 14th St.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenora Perry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome King Pk Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**

### FRIDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Diverse Recovery Group**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Magdosh-Barberich Chorus**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

### SATURDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

### SUNDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

### Industry using more robots than ever

**NEW YORK (AP)** — More than 8,000 robots are in use in American industry, according to a national management information systems journal.

MIS Week reports new robot introductions for the U.S. in 1983 increased 28 percent and are used in the automobile, electronics, metalworking, aerospace, appliance and food industries.

But the nation's robot population lags well behind Europe and Japan, says the publication, which reports that Europe's robot population alone increased to 12,500 machines in 1983. Another 16,500 are in use in Japan.

### News is people...

If you see news in the making, please call 733-0931 to get your news item in your hometown newspaper the Times-News.

**FANTASY PRODUCTIONS Present**  
**LIVE MALE EXOTIC DANCERS**  
Plus VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT  
Saturday, January 26 @ 8:00 p.m.  
Come Join us at the  
**TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE**  
205 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho

**How To Build Financial Security**  
Understanding The Basics  
Classes Starting Wed., Jan. 23rd - 7-9 p.m.  
1 Night Per Week for 4 Weeks  
**CSI Shields Building - Room 209**  
Gene Sturgill, Instructor  
Phone CSI Continued Education Dept.  
**733-9554**

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



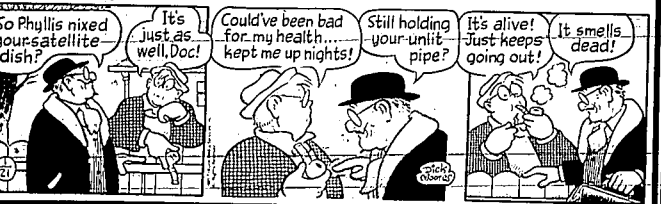
## The Born Loser



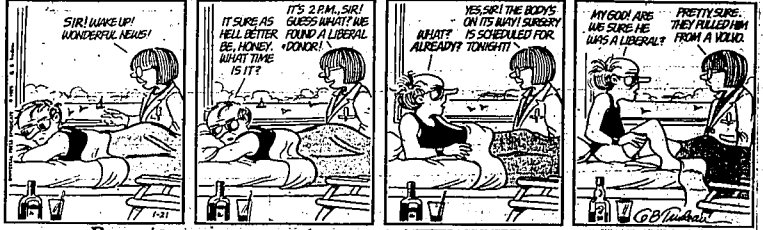
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



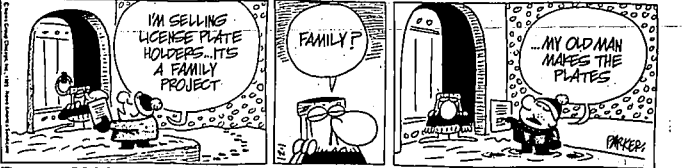
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



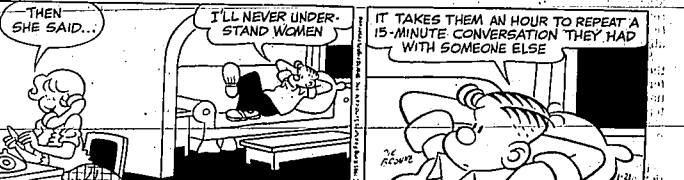
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1. Petal water
4. Pythia's and/or
9. Twinge
13. And elsewhere, briefly
15. Ignite
16. Listen to
17. Panacea
18. Beauty
20. Beak
22. Worked at Reno
23. Ireland
24. Landing place
25. Angles
28. Carpenter's horses
32. Ship's sections
33. Selected
34. Mug stuff
35. Bird: Lat.
36. Darkroom product
37. Chew
38. Johnny —
39. Sinead
40. Babbie
41. Beauty
42. Cut off
43. Ireland
44. Pretense
45. Oboe or
46. Oboe or
47. Prince
48. Jolly old man
49. Sinead
50. Rich cake
51. Sari wearer
52. Fruit drinks
53. Auction
54. Tennis mood

**DOWN**

1. Floor
2. Needle holder
3. Wave off
4. Adornment
5. House type
6. Chin, dynasty
7. Clit
8. Most poor
9. Have — (care)
10. Cubicle

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

These who know the drug store business say the words "elicit" or "tincture" on a label usually are synonyms for "alcohol," nothing more.

Where is France? In the Indian Ocean is a French island called Reunion. It is as much a part of France — with full political status — as Hawaii is part of the United States.

A century ago, it was against the law of Brazil to execute white men. So before going to their deaths, whites convicted of capital crimes were dyed indigo.

You can shut down the schools on St. Patrick's Day without showing ethnic bias. So Massachusetts' Suffolk County closes the schools to commemorate March 17, 1776, the day the British cleared out of Boston, and for the record, calls it Evacuation Day.

**CAROL'S STAR**  
Q. Does Carol Burnett have a star in that famous Hollywood sidewalk?  
A. She does. Right in front of the theater where she once worked as an usherette — not get mad, get even — before she got fired.

Q. What is there about shark liver oil that makes it so valuable to the manufacturers of lipsticks?  
A. Temperature changes don't congeal it in extreme cold nor thin it overmuch in heat.

**CANINE HERO**  
Another storm hit Newfoundland in 1919, founding the coastal steamer "Ethie." The captain deliberately grounded the 400-ton ship. But too far out. No way could the 120 people aboard survive the gap of swirling water. Or almost no way. The captain threw aboard a lifeline attached to a buoy. And a dog, name unknown, swam out and took back the line. All the people made it to shore. Some dog.

Delaware law was written in such a manner that it enables a husband there legally to cuss out his wife. Other states don't have such libeling legislation, so husbands can do that.

Overheard: "That kid's got hangups about everything but his clothes."

Your delight at the sight of new-fallen snow is inversely proportional to your age.

Almost 100 colleges offer rodeo scholarships.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to put your attention into being more up-to-date in your thinking and in your activities and you can make a fresh start to be successful by the use of current inventions and methods.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Contact those friends who show originality and gain much from them. Make the evening a happy one at home.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Enthusiasm for your work can make it more efficient and you gain greater benefits from it.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study into current trends that can help you to achieve a greater success in the future. Become more open-minded.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Find better methods through which you can improve your business affairs, such as computers and the like.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** It would be well to confer with lesser conservative persons which could prove to be both understanding and profitable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Find the mechanisms that can make your work lighter and also save you hours of time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Ideal day and evening to get into new kinds of entertainment that may please you very much.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A good day to communicate well with others and get the right results. Make new contacts of worth even if it takes effort.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study into more up-to-date systems and ideas that are best for improving your property, and holdings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have fine talents and can put them across admirably to others now. Then later be with persons who are lots of fun.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you do any studying, let it be of modern ways so that you can get out of that old-fashioned rut.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will be very capable and go along with the New Era people, and it would be well to convince your unusually bright progeny to study modern inventions, scientific subjects, rocketry, etc. Do not neglect psychology since there will be many an opportunity to specialize in such.







## Ingomar is no longer only waterless town in Montana

INGOMAR, Mont. (AP) — Seventy years ago the citizens of this dirt-road hamlet on eastern Montana's alkali flats circulated a petition to get a municipal water system. Over the weekend they finally got it.

Ingomar's population of 48 swelled Saturday as Gov. Ted Schwinden and about 200 other merry-makers jammed the Jersey Lilly saloon, the town's only business, for a "Water Day" to celebrate the completion of a pipeline from a spring 2 1/2 miles away.

"I hope we'll still enjoy a little more whiskey in my drinks than water," said owner Bill Seward as patrons feasted on barbecued ribs and beans, and downed drinks mixed with water drawn from the pipeline that now feeds into his cistern.

Schwinden said he flew to Ingomar instead of accepting an invitation to the Super Bowl from Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, a Montana native.

"I knew I'd be to the Super Bowl and the Dolphins lost, I wouldn't get blamed," Schwinden said. "But if I didn't go to Ingomar and the water system went to pot, I know who's going to get the blame."

Actually, for most Ingomarians the water still is not exactly running. The pipeline, which reached town just before Christmas, feeds into a 20,000-gallon storage tank on a hill. Hookups to homes and to the types in Seward's saloon will have to wait until the ground thaws in the spring.

Until five years ago, Ingomar's water was supplied by the Milwaukee Road railway. Every 10 days or so a 22,000-gallon tank car full of water would be left at the depot, and citizens would carry water to their cisterns.

But after the railroad went bust in 1980, water had to be trucked in from Forsyth, 40 miles to the east.

"And if you ran out of water, you had to find someone to go haul it for you," said Seward. "You drank lots of whiskey and lots of beer."

Ingomar is surrounded by miles of desolate alkali flats, and the water beneath the town is undrinkable. "It would eat out the bottom of a tin can overnight," said Mark Pinkerton, chairman of Ingomar's Water Board. "Not even a cow could drink it."

Ingomarians have been lobbying for a water system for a long time. An article in the Oct. 5, 1916, issue of the local newspaper tells of citizens circulating a petition to build a municipal water system.

Last year, with \$188,000 in state and federal grants and a lot of volunteer work, 18,000 feet of pipe was laid to run water from the spring.

But the advent of running water probably won't change life in Ingomar that much, Pinkerton said — it will just make things a little more convenient.

"Everybody's got indoor plumbing, and everyone's got a shower," he said. "There might be a few more dishwashers now."

Joann McCaffrey, who lives on a ranch a mile away, said, "When you see their washing dishes with a little dab of water, you really appreciate having a good water supply."

Ingomar, one of many towns established when the Milwaukee Road came through Montana in 1882, thrived in the early part of the century as a livestock shipping center. By 1910 it billed itself as the "Sheep-Shearing Capital of the World" and the population peaked at about 600 in the 1920s.

Now it is home only to a few ranchers, some state and county workers and employees at the Jersey Lilly and the elementary school.

Seward's father opened the establishment shortly after Prohibition. The cherry and mahogany bar, with a painting of Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull hanging overhead, was one of two transported by riverboat up the Yellowstone River in the 1880s, Seward said.

## Idaho/West

## Anti-abortion groups rally at Capitol building in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Carrying pastel "Choose Life" balloons and waving placards marked "Forget the Whales; Save the Babies," and "Pro-Choice Is No Choice," more than 500 people rallied outside the state Capitol Saturday to protest 12 years of legalized abortion.

The rally, sponsored by Right To Life of Idaho, was part of a national effort marking the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared abortion on demand constitutional.

Kerry Uhlenkott said, "Rallies also were planned Saturday in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Rexburg."

The crowd, which included more than a dozen state legislators, formed in a city park and marched the half-dozen blocks to the Statehouse in foggy, 35-degree weather.

On the steps of the Capitol, Ms. Uhlenkott told the group that she was encouraged by the declining rate of abortions in Idaho over the past two

years. But she said work still needed to be done to prevent life from being "snuffed out on demand."

"Each year for 12 years the killing of 1.5 million unborn children continues," she said. "We are infinitely poorer for their loss."

Ms. Uhlenkott condemned the recent bombings of abortion clinics across the country, and said the pro-life movement can only be effectively through peaceful means.

"We must never resort to violence to achieve our goals," she said. "But on the other hand, we strongly protest the terrible violence that's being done to 4,000 children every day in abortion clinics."

The crowd, dotted with children and infants, listened to anti-abortion songs performed by a solo guitarist, and applauded as clergymen and legislators supporting the right-to-life cause were introduced.

Ms. Uhlenkott urged the assembly

to see a film entitled "Silent Scream," which she said vividly portrays the anguish experienced by a fetus during the abortion procedure.

"Once you see this film you'll know without any doubt, abortion causes pain," she said.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, who was among the marchers, said hoped the fight would continue to overturn the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"We've not been successful legally, but we want to show them that we're not capitulating on this issue," Winchester said.

He said it was possible new appointments to the high court expected during the coming four years could tilt the scales in favor of pro-life advocates. "But I haven't been too impressed with Mr. Reagan's stands on social issues during the first four years."

## Shippy: No room for compromise

PAYETTE (AP) — Sam Shippy left a meeting with Payette County Magistrate B.E. Behrmann Saturday saying there was no room for compromise on the education of his children.

Shippy and his wife Marquita met with Behrmann at the Payette County Court House in an effort to reach agreement on a course of home study

for the couple's six school-age children, who were placed in foster care last week.

Behrmann ordered the children taken out of their parents' home because they have been kept out of school in violation of state law. The Shippys say public education of their youngsters would violate their religious beliefs.

The judge is scheduled to rule Monday on whether to make the order permanent.

"I just don't think there's no compromise on it," Shippy said after the meeting. "I don't think I'd ever feel right. I don't think the state has the right to raise children or interfere with us raising ours. There just don't seem to be no talking, really."

## Bonner hospital lays off workers

SANDPOINT (AP) — Fourteen layoffs have been announced at Bonner General Hospital, resulting from changes in federal regulations governing hospitals and declining numbers of patients.

According to Bonner General Hospital Administrator Gene Tomt, those affected by the layoffs were selected based on departmental and staffing needs, as well as seniority.

"We did not terminate the 14 employees," Tomt said. "We hope they'll be recalled based on a combination of increased activity and vacancies caused by attrition."

Tomt said the hospital's patients will not see any change in services.

"No services will be impacted," Tomt said. "It's a matter of in-patient utilization."

Tomt said declining business activi-

ty at the hospital could not support the number of employees working there. The layoffs bring the total number of employees at the hospital to 142.

Among new federal programs in which the hospital is involved is Diagnostically Related Groups. The program reimburses the hospital for certain procedures performed on Medicare patients.

## Lewiston district cited by accrediting team

LEWISTON (AP) — The Lewiston School District has been cited by an accrediting team for not having enough support and library staff at Lewiston Senior High School.

According to the written reports the district received over the Christmas

holidays, two more clerks should be added in the high school's office and three positions should be created in the school's library.

Those five positions would cost the district an additional \$55,000, according to Virgel Larson, assistant

superintendent.

The deficiencies eventually could result in the district losing its accreditation from the Northwest Association of High Schools and Colleges at Seattle, according to Larson.

## Beer licenses eyed

PRESTON (AP) — Faced with complaints from tavern owners, the Franklin County attorney is reviewing Idaho statutes to determine if county commissioners violated state law when they set new fees for beer licenses.

Several months ago, the county set license fees at \$50 for businesses that sell beer-to-go, and \$150 for sales in taverns and bars.

However, Keith Mathews of the Idaho State Alcoholic Beverage Control division said the Idaho State Code specifies a maximum fee of \$25 for beer-to-go licenses, and \$75 to \$100 for sales where the brew would be consumed on the premises.

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<b>Brinkman Special 4110</b> 100% Nylon, Scotchgarded, Tane on Tane Scintillated Saxony - 1 Roll. Reg. Price \$14.95 <b>40% OFF \$8.95</b>	<b>Imperial Flexsteel L-Shape Corner</b> Sofa, Woven Nylon Brown Plaid Scotchgarded Fabric. Reg. Price \$1760 <b>40% OFF \$1056.00</b>	<b>Broyhill French Wingback Chair</b> Riching, Solid Gold Velvet Reg. Price \$542 <b>45% OFF \$298.00</b>	<b>Deluxe Early American Sofa Sleeper</b> 100% Nylon Velvet Rust & Brown Floral, Full Size Bed Unit. Reg. Price \$966 <b>40% OFF \$579.00</b>	<b>Baldwin Electric Piano</b> Style EP-100, walnut cabinet. Reg. Price \$2146.00 <b>25% OFF \$1610.00</b>

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# Now Toolson's 'Super Frosh'

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

PROVO, Utah — Things are starting to settle down for former Twin Falls High School basketball star Andy Toolson now.

He knows he'll be getting some playing time every time the Brigham Young University Cougars take the floor. He's adjusted to the increased demand of academic work. And the NCAA, by vetoing a proposal that would cut eligibility during an LDS mission, has returned his immediate future to his own whim.

"It's good," summed the 6-foot-5 Toolson, who the covering media in Provo has dubbed "Super Frosh."

So good, in fact, he's now confident he can concentrate on the student-athlete life that he's always envisioned. The good life.

Toolson is averaging 7.7 points per game, topped by a season-high of 14 points last week against San Diego State. He's getting about 16 minutes of playing time per game.

But Toolson admits to several anxious moments before things settled in place for him.

"School's hard. It's a big change from high school," said the youngster who had never had any problem with grades.

No one worried about his ability with the books, however. Stepping into Division I basketball, however, is

another story.

For much of the fall, Toolson, along with the other freshmen on the team, was in turmoil, full of doubt and questions. A couple of frosh thought they saw little future for themselves on this team and elected to go on missions. Toolson's roommate, Marty Hayes, seeing senior and junior point guards ahead of him, opted for the mission in mid-January.

Andy understood their feelings well. — Very well. In fact, "two weeks before the season started I went in and talked to coach (Ladell Andersen). I didn't know if I would be getting much playing time. He told me he thought he could use me as a small forward or the big off-guard. Being able to play

both positions has helped me and being able to do that has given me a lot of playing time."

Still Toolson admits he wasn't entirely mollified by the meeting and expressed that concern just before BYU's first outing of the season at the tournament at Stanford.

"Mom and dad came down to watch and before the game mom asked me if I thought I was going to get in. I said 'I don't know, mom.'"

BYU's first outing was against Villanova. For several minutes Toolson watched it. Then Andersen inserted the Idahoan and the "super frosh" image started to project itself. Toolson hit his first two shots — the first, Bruin fans wouldn't be surpris-

ed to know out of the corner. He cracked a couple of four straight free throws. He finished the half and started the second.

"I was just kinda nervous getting into my first game," he reported. "It helped a lot to play at Stanford. It's a small gym, a lot like a large high school gym. I was a lot more nervous at the Marriott Center (capacity 22,000) in our first home game against Utah State."

Since then he has started several games.

"I'm happy I'm playing as much as I am," he said.

The adjustments haven't been subtle, he admits. "You're going against

• See TOOLSON on Page B3

## Sports

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- Celtics stop 76er streak B3
- Peete wins Phoenix Open B3
- Classified B4-8

B

## Joe Coolices down 18-1 title for 49ers

By GARY POMERANTZ  
The Washington Post



STANFORD, Calif. — And you wonder why they call him Joe Cool? Sunday, San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana opened his book of resourcefulness and passed for a record 331 yards and three touchdowns to lead the 49ers to a 38-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX before 84,059 at Stanford Stadium.

Not only did he complete 24 of 35 passes to break the Super Bowl record of 318 yards set by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw (Super Bowl XII versus Dallas), but he rushed 59 yards on five tries, another record for quarterbacks. Imagine, he ran for more than double the yardage of Miami (39-25).

He was named the game's most valuable player as the 49ers (18-1) became the first team in league history to win 18 games in one season. "He hurt us in every way," Miami Coach Don Shula said. So did Roger Craig, who scored three touchdowns for the 49ers.

All we heard all week long was Montana's offense. "How you going to stop them?" said Montana, who was voted most valuable player in the 49ers' 26-21 victory over Cincinnati three Januaries ago. "Deep inside we knew we had a great offense. No. Nobody was thinking about how to stop them."

Maybe Montana ought to engrave the names of the 49ers defensive players on his trophy. It seemed that Miami quarterback Dan Marino, the record-breaking

3-4 alignment and deployed five defensive backs (a nickel defense) and added pass-rushing phenomenon Fred Dean to a four-man line early in the game. The dividends? Marino was dusted.

"They played better than any team played us defensively this year," said Marino, his season-long magic carpet ride at an end. "I didn't make the plays on some occasions when I had a chance to."

And Shula, now 2-4 as a Super Bowl coach, added: "It was our poorest offensive game of the year."

Maybe so. But surely this was the greatest moment for San Francisco's defense, the first unit to hold Miami under 21 points this season. Sunday's equation of Montana plus the 49ers defense equaled San Francisco 537 total yards, Miami 314.

Marino appeared more rattled than regal, completing 29 of 50 passes for 318 yards. When he tried to revive his dying Dolphins (16-3) after a 26-16 halftime deficit, he found he couldn't. "We knew all week, among us in the secondary," said safety Eric Wright of the 49ers, "that we would be the key to beating those guys."

Marino was sacked three times on the first two drives of the second half alone, falling into the arms of defensive linemen such as Duane Board and Miami Tullio. In fact, Marino was sacked four times (all in the second half) after being



This pre-game yawn by Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino proved to be prophetic

sacked only 14 times in the previous 18 games.

And remember those two marvelous Miami receivers, the Marks Brothers? You probably couldn't have found Mark Duper and Mark Clayton with a search party. Duper caught one pass and Clayton six, most late in the game.

When Marino tried to find Clayton with a 36-yard scoring pass late in the third quarter, already trailing

by a desperate score of 38-16, Wright intercepted, with arms outstretched, at the one-yard line.

The bell tolled one final time for Marino when, one play after San Francisco's Dana McLemore had fumbled away a punt at the San Francisco 21 early in the fourth quarter. This was when Marino was flushed from the pocket and heaved a clumsy pass into the end zone. Safety Carlton Williamson intercepted.

Perhaps sometime late Sunday night, folks in Miami will sing something sad and soft, such as "Danny Boy." By late in the game a fog swept over Stanford Stadium and Marino, only 23, barely was visible on the far sideline.

And now the football world spins gently for Joe Montana. "Montana had an awful lot to do with this," Shula said. "Every time we seemed

• See SUPER BOWL on Page B2

## 'Niner 'D' tough

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN  
The Washington Post

STANFORD, Calif. — During one of his numerous visits in the Miami backfield Sunday night, sometime during the third quarter, San Francisco nose tackle Manny Tullio thought he heard someone say something. He turned around.

"Who was that?" Quarterback Dan Marino was talking, and he was exasperated.

Tullio looked at Marino.

"Are you talking to me?"

Marino didn't say anything else, so Tullio went to his huddle.

"He must have been referring to Fred Dean, who was in on him on that play," Tullio said.

When Marino said that, after the 49ers' defense ruined Marino's first Super Bowl in the 38-16 San Francisco victory.

"It was like Marino had a radar gun back there and had it on Dean and Duane (Board) as they came through."

If Marino is the best quarterback in the game, what does that make the 49ers' defense? It did what no other defense was able to do this year — pressure him, force him to make mistakes, totally frustrate him.

"It was getting impatient," said safety Dwight Hicks, one of four San Francisco defensive backs going to the Pro Bowl. "I don't know if he was getting intimidated, but he was frustrated by all the short passes he had to throw."

When Marino wins, he beats you long. He has time. He never loses his composure.

Sunday, he had none of that, although his statistics (a record 29 of 50 passes for 318 yards) sound

• See 49ers on Page B2

## Bombs-away strategy didn't put points on board for Miami

By LEONARD SHAPIRO  
The Washington Post

STANFORD, Calif. — Dan Marino had no excuses, and he also had no real answers for the most proficient passing game in the history of the National Football League was so ineffective Sunday in the Super Bowl. "They just played great defense all around," Marino said 40 minutes after the 49ers left the field with a 38-16 victory over his Miami Dolphins. "They put pressure on us and when our guys came open, I just didn't hit them."

"They dictated to us all day with their four-man line. We didn't get the job done. I didn't make the plays. They played better than any team

played against us defensively all year. In a big game, they did what they had to do."

"We wanted to run the ball, and we couldn't do that. They just took us out of our scheme the whole day."

That scheme had been relatively simple in the weeks leading up to Super Bowl XIX. All year, the Dolphins would simply play bombs-away offense, throw it deep and throw it often.

Marino threw it often — 50 passes with 29 completions for 318 yards — but many of those throws were badly off target, underthrown, or thrown into heavy coverage.

Marino was under heavy pressure most of the day from a four-man line that sacked him four times and put

his body in jeopardy countless other occasions. He also had two interceptions against a defense that held one of his favorite big-play receivers, Mark Duper, to only one catch.

The Dolphins went to a hurry-up offense early in the game, going without a huddle in an effort to keep the 49ers from making their usual massive substitution. But that strategy led San Francisco simply to stay with four rushers, and their pressure was relentless.

When the 49ers finally took the lead in the second period, they began using six and seven defensive backs. Marino was constantly throwing into areas of double coverage, even as he ducked for his life and took numerous whacks after getting rid of

the ball.

"Their defense was just outstanding," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "And give Joe Montana all the credit you can give anyone. He scrambled, he made things happen. He kept us off balance the whole game."

"I'm disappointed in the way we played. I don't think we rose to the occasion. But I'm also not going to let it take away the accomplishments of this team."

The Dolphins were not able to accomplish one of their primary defensive goals — containing Montana, keeping him in the pocket and making certain he did not hustle downfield. Montana merely rushed for 59 yards, a record for a quarterback in this game, and kept the

Dolphins shaking their heads all day.

A lot of time we were in man-to-man coverages downfield," said Dolphins safety Glenn Blackwood. "And when you do that, you just don't see him coming. You're watching your guy, not the quarterback, and I guarantee if you leave your man, he'll make you pay with a pass."

"We just had a lot of problems out there mentally. A lot of missed assignments, missed tackles. Today was just a horrible day."

Cornerback William Judson had the same problem. "It's not the corner's job to contain," he said. "Sometimes it's the defensive end, sometimes it's the linebackers' responsibility. The man just did what he does best, in a very big game."

"We knew what he was going to do, we drilled on it and drilled on it all week and he still did it to us. What does that tell you? It tells me it's a great tribute to that guy and I really put my hat to him."

There was hardly any finger-pointing in the somber and terribly crowded Miami locker room. Rookie linebacker Jay Randle, who was virtually invisible as San Francisco backs came looping out of the backfield to turn short passes into huge plays, admitted, "They caused quite a bit of confusion out there, definitely."

"We knew what to do about it; we just couldn't do it. None of our 11 players rose to the occasion today."

• See DOLPHINS on Page B2

## Flutie moves closer to deal with USFL Generals

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doug Flutie meets today with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump amid growing indications that the Heisman Trophy winner will sign soon with the United States Football League team.

Flutie, his father, Richard, and his attorney, Bob Woolf, have a lunch date with Trump in New York and may meet with him again tonight.

"From that (lunch) meeting it is quite possible that we could reach a commitment or agreement," Woolf said Sunday.

"It's just a friendly thing," Richard Flutie said Sunday of the lunch with

Trump. "It's really to convince Don that Doug is very serious, and he is."

Woolf has talked frequently with Trump. But the luncheon will be Flutie's first lengthy meeting with the owner, his father said.

The Generals, who have Flutie's rights in the USFL, made the Boston College quarterback a lucrative offer. Published reports have indicated it is a four-year, \$5 million or five-year, \$7 million proposal.

During the college season, Flutie indicated a preference for the National Football League, which holds its draft April 30. But Woolf said Sunday he hasn't been contacted by a team from that league.

The Buffalo Bills have the first pick

in the NFL draft and could reach an agreement with their choice before April 30. Bills General Manager Terry Bradshaw said last week it was unlikely the club would decide before Jan. 25 which player to take with its pick. Buffalo also could trade it.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle told Woolf last week that the league was interested in Flutie, Woolf said. Throughout the college season, NFL scouts praised Flutie.

But Richard Flutie said Sunday, "There have been a lot of words out of the NFL, but I'm beginning to feel they're just words."

"We've had some great words and nothing to back them up. I just prefer a sincere person to an insincere one."

Don Trump has been sincere. The NFL has been insincere.

Trump, Woolf said, "has negotiated in totally good faith."

Because of financial problems facing NFL teams and lingering doubts some NFL scouts have about Flutie's pro potential, "they'd love him not to be available for the NFL draft," Richard Flutie added.

"They hope that Doug will just go away, and I hope it comes back and haunts them. I think Doug (Generals running back) Herschel Walker and Don Trump will be a great team."

Moments after Boston College beat Houston in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, Flutie was asked what he'd do if Buf-

falo drafted him. He said he'd have no choice but to go with the Bills. A reporter reminded him that the USFL was an option.

Woolf said he had told Flutie "I wouldn't start any negotiations" with the Generals if Flutie wouldn't consider the USFL. "I'm not going to deceive anybody and go through all that for nothing."

"Now, we're leaning heavily toward the USFL."

The Generals opened training camp Friday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and start their season Feb. 24.

"I think it would be exciting to see Doug in New York with Herschel Walker," Woolf said.



DOUG FLUTIE  
Lucrative prospects





# Bird, Celtics end 76ers' 13-game win streak

By DAVE O'HARA  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — On Super Sunday, super star Larry Bird and his Boston Celtics had a super game.

When they needed hoops, he was there — shooting or making the pass or doing something," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said after Bird and the Celtics snapped the 76ers' 13-game winning streak.

Bird scored 38 points, including 12 in the last 1½ minutes, grabbed nine rebounds, collected four assists, blocked three shots and had two steals as the Celtics rolled to a 113-97 National Basketball Association victory in a renewal of an old rivalry.

"You just hope he doesn't completely dominate the game," Cunningham said. "In the three games we've played this season, he has been great. He has hit all the baskets that they



LARRY BIRD  
Imposing

needed. I don't know if any one person can stop Larry Bird."

"He has fantastic imagination and creativity," Boston Coach K.C. Jones

said. "The shots are there, the offensive rebounds, the defensive rebounds, what more can you ask?"

"With all that Larry is doing, he still goes to the boards and that is energy draining stuff. So if he wants to take a 3-pointer, that is fine."

And, in the closing minutes, Bird killed the 76ers' hopes with a pair of 3-point bombs from the corner.

"I struggled early in the game," said Bird, who had six points in the first period, 10 in the second, six in the third and 16 in the fourth. "I missed some shots early, but after the first quarter I settled down."

"I think we proved we can beat the 76ers. They're a great team, but we won."

While improving their home record to 18-1, the Celtics regained the best record in the NBA, less than 48 hours after falling behind the 76ers in an upset at Indiana. Boston has a 34-7

record, Philadelphia 33-7.

The Celtics, who led at every turn, withstood repeated Philadelphia surges until Bird took charge with Boston in front 95-83 in the final period.

Bird converted two free throws. Then, after two free throws by Philadelphia's Moses Malone, Bird hit a 15-foot turnaround shot.

Clemson Johnson of the 76ers and Dennis Johnson of the Celtics exchanged baskets, leaving Boston with a 101-92 lead with 2:55 remaining.

Bird then hit for three more field goals, including a pair of 3-pointers from the corner, as the Celtics defeated Philadelphia for the second time in three meetings this season and thwarted the 76ers bid to equal the club's longest winning streak.

The game, on national television, was played without incident on Philadelphia's first Boston Garden

appearance since a brawl-filled encounter here last Nov. 9. In that game, Bird and Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving were ejected for fighting.

Boston took a 25-24 first-period lead and went on a 14-2 spurt for a 44-30 advantage in the second quarter.

The 76ers responded with an 11-2

outburst, but were unable to get closer than five points as Boston led at halftime 56-49.

The Celtics widened their advantage to 15 points, 65-51, with the help of three baskets by Bird early in the second half. But the 76ers went on a 16-4 run to close to within 76-67 with nearly five minutes remaining in the third period.

## No. 10 DePaul outclasses Notre Dame

By THOMAS P. WYMAN  
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tyrone Corbin scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half as 10th-ranked DePaul defeated Notre Dame 71-66 Sunday in a nationally televised nonconference college basketball game.

Notre Dame point guard David Rivers scored a game-high 21 points, including nine of 10 from the free throw line, to keep Irish in contention.

"The victory was Blue Demons' sixth straight in the rivalry between the in-

College basketball

dependent teams.

Forward Dallas Comegys added 12 points — all in the second half — for DePaul, now 12-3. Kenny Patterson contributed 11 and Kevin Holmes 10. For the Irish, now 6-4, Tim Kempton scored 13 and Ken Barlow tallied 12.

The Notre Dame took the lead for the first time, 48-47, at 9:27 of the se-

cond half on a pair of free throws by Rivers. The lead quickly changed hands three times in a 33-second span with DePaul taking the lead for good, 55-54, at 6:15 on a field goal by Marty Embury.

The Blue Demons led 37-33 at the half, dominating the early minutes and building a 23-10 lead at 10:48 on a streak of seven straight points, including four by Patterson. Corbin led the DePaul offense in the half with 16 points.

But the Irish battled back, closing the gap to two points, 33-31 at 2:32, on

a pair of free throws by Dennis Royal. Royal went 4-for-4 from the line as the Irish converted a perfect 9-for-9 from the free throw line in the half.

Royal came off the bench at 6:48 to replace starting center Tim Kempton, a 6-foot-9-inch, 245-pound junior who snared only two rebounds and scored just four points in the half.

DePaul defeated Notre Dame 95-83 in their first meeting of the season last December.

## Cats take Kiwanis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Burley rolled up 13½ points, including championships in four different weight divisions on Saturday to capture the Twin Falls Kiwanis Frosh-Soph wrestling tournament championship.

The Bobcats got individual titles at 129, 141 and 188 pounds and in the heavy-weight division and picked up second-place trophies at 101, 106 and 148.

Jerome finished second with 11½ points, with individual winners at 112, 122 and 170, while Minico was third at 102½ points.

Wrestling

102½, 4. Gooding, 55, 5. Twin Falls, 61, 6. Piler 55½, 7. Kimberly 27.

101 — Championship: Wilmore, TF, pinned Murphy, Bur. 7:28. Consolation: Suberland, D. dec. Jolly, M. 1:54.

106 — Championship: Lignertta, G. pinned Whiting, Bur. 4:28. Consolation: Hayden, M. pinned Geary, F. 3:32.

112 — Championship: Fernandez, J. pinned Loveland, G. 1:59. Consolation: Blackwood, F. pinned Whitehead, Bur. 2:42.

122 — Championship: Gonsabe, J. pinned, Batterscho, G. 3:32. Consolation: Tilley, Bur. pinned Childs, G. 5:52.

132 — Championship: Gummow, Bur. pinned

Leija, G. 1:28. Consolation: Jenkins, F. dec. Gimson, G. 6:5.

138 — Championship: Jullu, G. dec. Jolly, J. 6:2. Consolation: Welch, M. dec. Martin, K. 10:7.

141 — Championship: Miller, Bur. pinned Carter, J. 1:18. Consolation: Conover, TF, dec. Duet, K. 6:2.

148 — Championship: Rogers, M. pinned Hawkes, Bur. 5:28. Consolation: Jones, TF, pinned Orr, TF. 2:17.

152 — Championship: Morris, TF, pinned Valenzuela, J. 2:28. Consolation: Horner, TF, pinned Flabcock, J. 5:22.

170 — Championship: Pedrow, J. pinned Freest, K. 1:28. Consolation: Zee, K. pinned Burrows, M. 3:32.

188 — Championship: Shaw, Bur. pinned Bair, M. 1:51. Consolation: Walker, M. pinned Littlebridge, TF. 3:32.

HWT — Championship: Lewis, Bur. pinned Page, M. 3:28. Consolation: Leckie, TF, pinned New, G. 3:22.

## Peete sneaks past Tewell in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Calvin Peete, given breathing room by the triple-bogey disaster that struck down Doug Tewell, scrambled home with a 3-under-par 68 and scored the ninth victory of his PGA Tour career Sunday in the Phoenix Open.

Peete, 41 years old, the most successful black player the game has produced, won the tournament by two strokes with a 270 total, 14 shots under par on the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$450,000 from the total purse of \$450,000, and gave Peete the fastest start of his career, putting him on track toward achieving two of his major goals for the season.

Peete, who won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average on the Tour last season,

Golf

said his priorities for 1985 included getting in the top-10 money-winners and making the Ryder Cup team."

Peete led through the first two rounds of this, the 50th anniversary of the tournament, then dropped back when he was bothered by an eye irritation during Saturday's third round.

He regained a share of the top spot at the halfway point of the final round and led by one when Tewell took himself out of it with a triple bogey-7 on the 14th hole, where he hit his second shot out of bounds.

## High-scoring Owyhee routs Jackpot boys

OWYHEE, Nev. — Bruce McKinley poured in 41 points here Saturday night to lead Owyhee to an 89-31 Northern Nevada A Conference boys' basketball victory over Jackpot.

The Braves rolled to a 28-5 first

Boys' basketball

quarter lead and never let the Jaguars get any closer.

John Drozok paced Jackpot with 13 points.

The loss dropped the Jaguars to 1-11 for the season, 0-5 in conference.

Jackpot: 3 11 24 31  
Owyhee: 20 20 29 40 89  
Jackpot — Turner 8, Hanson 8, Tails 6, Philman 2, Drezek 13. Totals: 127-14 (83).  
Owyhee — Jim H., McKinley 41, Thacker 4, Holmes 4, Cole 5, Cummins 2. Totals: 15-25 (29).  
Fouled Out: Jackpot, Drezek.

## 3 ex-U.S. Olympians keep winning

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Olympic gold medalists Meldrick Taylor and Pernell Whitaker, displaying poise and effective body punching, scored their second straight victories Sunday at Harrah's Marina, Taylor on a six-round decision and Whitaker by stopping his opponent in four rounds.

Evander Holyfield, the Olympic light heavyweight bronze medalist, also scored a six-round decision for his second straight victory. He faced Eric Winbush, who showed little in-

Boxing

clination to fight.

Taylor, 18, of Philadelphia, the Olympic featherweight champion fighting pro as a lightweight, scored effectively to the body throughout his fight and won all six rounds on all three officials' cards against Dwight Pratchett of Chicago.

Pratchett had gone 10 rounds with lightweight contender Jimmy Paul

and former featherweight champion Juan LaPorte in losing efforts.

Taylor sliced Pratchett over the right eye in the third round and scored with several shots to the head, but it was his body attack that was most effective.

"I feel satisfied with the work, going six rounds with an experienced fighter," said Taylor, who had won his pro debut on a first-round knockout. "I was a little frustrated. He was holding behind the head and coming straight in with his head."

## Toolson

Continued from Page B1

bigger and quicker players. In high school I was always a leading rebounder. Now I have to get more aggressive on the boards and used to going against bigger guys — a lot bigger and a lot stronger."

Most of Toolson's value to BYU and Coach Anderson has been his consistency. Usually he's worth eight to 12 points per showing and has consistently handled his rebounding responsibilities. He hit his first 10 free throws as a collegian.

"The thing they were being stressing is my defense. I think I'm coming along — slowly," he says with a smile.

He has one overriding impression, however, concerning college basketball.

"I used to think when I was a little kid that going to all those places would be a lot of fun. I had a misconception about traveling," he said with a laugh. "After the trip to

Hawaii we got to the airport at 6:45 the next morning, had a layover in Los Angeles and then flew into Denver (to play Air Force). We sat in Denver all day Wednesday and until game time Thursday. It's not as glorious as I had thought."

The matter of the mission still looms on the horizon for Toolson and he admits to some uncertainty as to when to take it. "I'm going," he said, "maybe after this year, maybe next year. The assistant coach here wants me to stay in (the basketball) program for four years and then go. I don't know what I'll do for sure right now."

When the NCAA proposed enforcing the five-year rule instead of allowing dispensation for military or church service, Toolson was one of several dozen BYU athletes who faced a stern decision.

"When I first heard about it I wasn't worried," Toolson said. "Then I heard they were going to vote on it. I wondered about it but, then one of the assistants came in to say it had been voted down."

"It really wasn't a big problem for me, but a lot of people back in Provo were happy," he added with a smile.

Toolson, who played football and was a high jumper in track at Twin Falls High in addition to playing basketball, graduated with a 3.6 grade-point average and was a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to major in business at BYU.

He was the state Class A-1 player-of-the-year as well as Gem State Conference player-of-the-year in his senior season and was twice all-state in basketball. He was selected as a Converse All-American in his senior season.

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ROSARITA SAUCE OR SALSA	15¢ OFF
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 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ A K Q 10 6  
 ♣ 8 3

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 ♠ A J 7 2  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ A K Q 10 6  
 ♣ 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ K Q 8 3  
 ♥ Q 9 6 6  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ K 9 6 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ A J 10 7 3 2  
 ♦ 10 5  
 ♣ J 10 5

**Declarer:** North-South. Dealer South. Bidding:  
 1 ♠ South      West  
 2 ♥      All pass  
 3 ♠      4 ♠

**Trumps:** Lead: Spade 10

**WITH THE ACES** 1-21-E

♠ A 4 2  
 ♥ 10 9 8  
 ♦ 8 5  
 ♣ 6 4 3 2

**South**      **West**  
**T**      **All pass**

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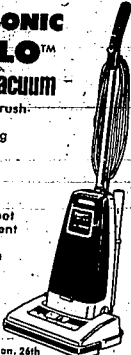
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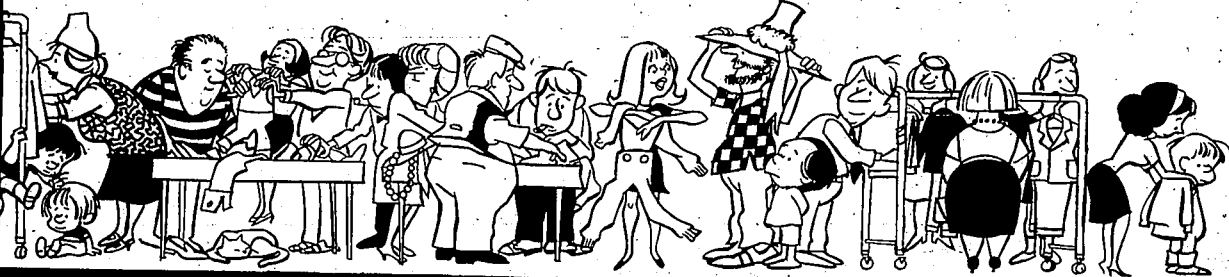
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