

Super Bowl XX: It's Patriots vs. Bears - B1

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# The Times-News

25¢

81st year, No. 13 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, January 13, 1986

## Iranians stop, search U.S. ship bound for Arabian port

By JAMES ROWLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Armed Iranian navy sailors searching for war goods bound for Iraq on Sunday boarded an American merchant ship sailing in international waters just outside the Persian Gulf, the State Department said.

Although this incident is obviously of serious concern, we have not yet met with the ship's captain and ascertained the full facts of the case," he said.

Three officers and four sailors "described as businesslike and non-threatening."

There were no injuries or loss of property during the two-hour search of the President Taylor, the first U.S. flag ship to be stopped by Iran, which has been fighting a five-year war with neighboring Iraq, said department spokesman Bruce Ammerman.

The boarding party consisted of seven Iranians who inspected the ship's manifest, said Richard Tavrow, senior vice president and general counsel of the Oakland, Calif.-based shipping company.

Tavrow said the President Taylor, a bulk cargo ship that usually carries grain between West Asian ports, was stopped by a single Iranian navy ship. The ship, which normally has a crew of 40 to 45 seamen, was carrying bags of grain when it was stopped, he said.

After the search, the bulk cargo ship owned by the American President Lines Ltd. proceeded

A U.S. government official who asked to not be identified said the Iranian party consisted of

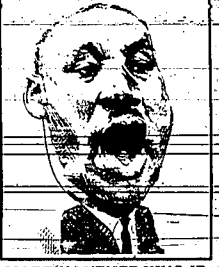
"They requested the ship to stop," apparently by radio, said Tavrow. "The master protested and said the ship was in international waters, but they in effect said you'd better stop because they had an armed vessel."

Tavrow said he did not know what type of ship it was. See SHIP on Page A2

## Services, concerts launch events leading to King day

The Associated Press

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. must be remembered as a "drum major for justice," not a dreamer, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday as a week of nationwide celebrations began in honor of the slain black leader who spearheaded the civil rights movement of the 1960s.



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. Holiday coming up Jan. 20

was born Jan. 15, 1929. He was shot to death by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968.

## Terrorists prepared in Lebanon

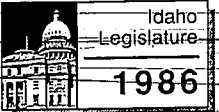
By BRUCE WADSWORTH The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that intelligence reports indicate the terrorists who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports last month were trained in Syrian-controlled territory of Lebanon.

## House buckles down to work early on key proposals to increase taxes

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — It took only a few days for the Idaho Legislature to start work on what could be the key issues of the 1986 session — tax increases.



Chairman Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, said he plans to assign the tax bills to subcommittees, which could hold hearings.

The Economic Recovery Act also calls for a Budget Reserve appropriation of \$15 million next year.

## Engineering careers fade, teaching gains

By ROGER GILLOTT The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fewer college freshmen plan careers in computers or engineering than a year ago, and the number who consider it important to make a lot of money decreased for the first time in 15 years, a new study says.

The 164-page report being released Monday was compiled by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program. It was sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles graduate school of education.

## Changes to make counterfeiting tougher Treasury says currency staying green

By MARTIN S. CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Traditionalists rejoice. The greenback is staying green.

Paul paints a scenario where the government would put metal threads in the currency and then use metal detectors to find where people snatched large sums of cash.



Wintering well Here is one animal that isn't starving this winter. Squirrels at Harmon Park have been fed this year by Bob Johnson, who lives across the street on Harmon Park Avenue. Johnson feeds the squirrels corn, nuts, oats, bread and even popcorn.

# Briefly

**Bishop to ask treason charge**  
**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)**— Bishop Desmond Tutu said Sunday that if the white government of South Africa does not act to end apartheid by April, he will risk being charged with treason by calling for stiff economic sanctions.  
 "I would hope that good sense will prevail in the South African government, but all of our experience indicates the chance of reason prevailing is minimal," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize recipient told an overflow crowd in New Jersey's largest black community.

**Songwriters' awards tonight**  
**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**— Country tunes recorded by Alabama and the Statler Brothers are being honored for the 1985 Grammy award tonight at the sixth annual National Songwriter Awards.  
 Songwriters will be honored from five finalists in six categories: contemporary, traditional, ballad, contemporary upbeat, traditional upbeat, country rock and comedy-novelty. Winners in the six categories then compete for the top award, song of the year.  
 Rated good bets are "There's No Way" and "40 Hour Week (for a Living)," both recorded by Alabama, and "My Only Love," "One Takes the Bait" and "Hello Mary Lou," all recorded by the Statler Brothers.

**Rebels hold Japanese soldiers**  
**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)**— Communist rebels in the jungles along the Thai-Malaysia border are holding two Japanese World War II soldiers who didn't find out the war was over until the late 1970s, a news report said Sunday.  
 The national news agency Bernama quoting anonymous security officials, said the banned Communist Party of Malaya found the soldiers in 1984 and the two were kept in a camp in southern Thailand for the rebels at a camp in southern Thailand.

**Ministers call for negotiations**  
**CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (AP)**— Foreign ministers from eight Latin American nations ended two days of talks on Sunday with a call for the United States and Nicaragua to renew direct negotiations for peace in Central America.  
 The group also urged the five Central American governments to immediately resume the stalled Contadora negotiations aimed at arranging a regional peace treaty.  
 In a document, the ministers said the Contadora group offers the only hope to overcome "the arms race, foreign intervention and the pollices of force" in Central America.

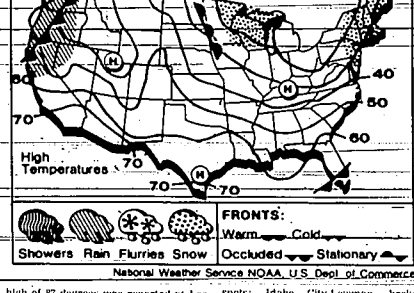
**Italy intercepts Soviet planes**  
**ROME (AP)**— Italian jet fighters intercepted two Soviet Illyushin 38 jets as they approached Sicily over international waters and the Soviet airplanes turned around, Italian newspapers reported Sunday.  
 Il Giornale di Milano said the aircraft with Soviet markings came from Libya, which gets most of its arms from the Soviet Union.  
 Rome's Il Messaggero said two Italian F-104s intercepted the planes Thursday 90 miles east of Sicily over the Ionian Sea.  
 Both newspapers, without naming sources, said it was not unusual for Soviet jets to be over that part of the Mediterranean from time to time.

**Hormel plant to reopen today**  
**AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)**— Hormel officials said Sunday that its Austin meatpacking plant, shut down by a five-month strike by 1,500 union workers, would reopen today despite warnings of violence and the breakdown of negotiations.  
 "We remain available for further talks but the plant will open," said Chuck Nyberg, senior vice president of Geo. A. Hormel & Co. He said the Austin-based company had "gone the last mile" in trying to resolve the bitter dispute over wages and working conditions.

# Today's weather

## Bring those snow shovels out again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Patches of morning fog otherwise fairly clear. Highs near 30. Increasing cloudiness this evening with chance of snow or freezing rain after midnight.  
 Low 20 to 25. Tuesday: Mostly clear with chance of freezing rain. Highs mid-30s. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:  
 Foggy valley, otherwise fair through today. Highs mostly 30s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with chance of snow or freezing rain by midnight. Tuesday: Mostly clear with chance of freezing rain. Highs 30s.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Widespread areas of fog and low clouds—northwest valleys through today. Otherwise fair skies, scattered showers developing by Tuesday morning. Freezing rain possible tonight and early Tuesday. Areas of snow by late Saturday. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday: Mostly clear with chance of freezing rain. Highs 30s.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Idaho report  
**BOISE (AP)**— Hard conditions Sunday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:  
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry spots; Riggins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry, icy spots; Winchester-Leviston, icy spots; Leviston-Moscow, icy spots; Wokear, Pass, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon border, dry spots.  
 Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Loveland-Latah, icy chains advised on towing rigs.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Owensboro, icy spots; Boise-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry, fog; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Valley Center, dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannelly, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Dannelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Portland, Ore. 51 — 33; Lewiston 21 — 29; Salt Lake City 27 — 33; San Francisco 50 — 56; Spokane 30 — 31; Washington 53 — 30.

Idaho report (continued)  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, border, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon; icy spots; broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena-Summit-broken snow floor.  
 Interstate 86 — Raft River-Herndon, dry, light fog; American Falls-Pocatello, dry, light fog.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, light fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, light fog; Idaho Falls-Blackfoot, icy spots; Montpelier-Peaslee, icy spots.  
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, light fog; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, light fog; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry, light fog.  
 U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah border, dry, light fog.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	31	0
Albany	31	21	0
Chicago	26	21	0
Dallas	47	33	0
Denver	38	22	0
Des Moines	39	31	0
Detroit	31	22	0
Houston	70	44	0
Indianapolis	43	33	0
Kansas City	49	32	0
Los Angeles	67	59	0
Miami Beach	72	59	0
Minneapolis	37	26	0
New York	51	33	0
New Orleans	64	32	0
Oak Ridge	41	31	0
Oklahoma City	40	38	0
Omaha	41	32	0
Phoenix	61	44	0
Pittsburgh	49	35	0
Portland, Me.	43	33	0

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	24	15	0
Burley	28	15	0
Hagerman	41	16	0
Idaho Falls	22	11	0
Lawson	24	14	0
McCall	27	12	0
Pocatello	26	11	0
Salt Lake	33	21	0
Twin Falls	22	11	0
Valley	25	17	0
Wendover	25	18	0
Today's sunrise	7:29 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:02 a.m.		

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**Circulation**  
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

**Jerome-Wendling-Gooding-Hagerman** 538-2335  
**Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley** 678-2552  
**Bliss-Castler** 547-4648  
**Twin-Ferguson-Hollister** 326-5375  
**Pocatello and all other areas** 773-0251

**News** Stephen Harrison, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0251 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report local news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0251.

**Advertising** Bill Platts, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0251. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription Rates**  
 City: home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural: motor pool delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per week; 3 months \$34.80, 6 months \$63.00, 12 months \$117.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$4.50, 3 months \$13.50, 6 months \$23.70. Morning 60¢ per copy. Student and newspaper rate, by mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421 by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 410-010). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 871 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

# Iran

Continued from Page A1  
 vessel the Iranians...  
 The search marked "the first time that a U.S. flag vessel has been stopped by Iran," Ammerman said.  
 "Iran... for the past approximately five months been conducting numerous visits and searches of several neutral nations' merchant ships... in the gulf area looking for war supplies destined for Iraq's enemy in the five-year-old war," he said.

# King

Continued from Page A1  
 United States as well as military bases linked to the Armed Forces...  
 "I'm sure you felt justified to intercept the Russian ships which were carrying on-may-be-carrying arms to Iraq," the president has said.  
 The ambassador compared the boarding to the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when President Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of Cuba aimed at preventing the delivery of Soviet weapons to the island.  
 "I'm sure you felt justified to intercept the Russian ships which were carrying on-may-be-carrying arms to Iraq," the president has said.

Continued from Page A1  
 Dick Harris, president of Group W Radio, a 104 annual meeting of the Advertising Bureau, led the effort to distribute the five-minute, edited version of the 17-minute speech that electrified an audience in Washington on Aug. 29, 1983.  
 "I'm sure you felt justified to intercept the Russian ships which were carrying on-may-be-carrying arms to Iraq," the president has said.  
 The United States declared its neutrality after the Iran-Iraq war broke out. But the Reagan administration, while accusing Iraq of using chemical weapons against Iran, has since resumed diplomatic relations with Baghdad and organized a campaign to urge other countries not to provide arms to Iran.

# Mideast

Continued from Page A1  
 "The Jan. 12 boarding under threat of arms of the President... Ammerman said.  
 In an interview on Cable News Network Sunday evening, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Saeed-Rafate-Khorassani, denied the boarding.  
 "We think it is justified according to international law because it is intolerable for us to see that ships are carrying on-may-be-carrying arms to Iraq," the president has said.  
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Continued from Page A1  
 "We have a strong desire to take legal measures and not to reply to terrorist acts with terrorist acts," Weinberger said, adding, "we want to work in conjunction with our allies."  
 Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Treiki said U.S. economic sanctions imposed against his country would have only a minimal effect on the Libyan economy.  
 "I don't think that we have any reason to conclude that economic sanctions won't do a lot of damage to Libya," Treiki said, "despite the bluff and bluster coming out of Tripoli—that they won't cause any realization in Libya that they can't serve as host for this sort of terrorist activity."  
 Shultz said the sanctions were imposed "retaliatorily." He noted that Libyan assets were frozen, but still gaining interest, and were not confiscated.

# Bills

Continued from Page A1  
 "The bill calls for a 5 percent sales tax rate and a 1988 flat individual state income taxes, which now top out at 7 1/2 percent. The bill proposes a top tax of 10 percent."  
 It also removes a law limiting property tax increases by local units of government to no more than 5 percent per year; allows school districts to pass overrides for up to five years at a time; authorizes local-option city and county taxes on up to 10 percent of the 1987 state income taxes.  
 The Economic Recovery Act puts up an extra \$1 million for tax auditors, \$4 million for elites and counties through revenue-sharing.

# Students

Continued from Page A1  
 "The number of students indicating it was essential or very important to be an architect fell off 12 percent slightly to 70.9 percent, reversing 15 years of increases."  
 In 1984, the percentage was 71.2 percent. But the new rate still remained far above the record 1970 low of about 50 percent.  
 On other issues, the study found:  
 • 56.7 percent of the students consider themselves political middle-of-the-roads, down from 57.4 percent in 1984 and a peak of 60.3 percent in 1970.  
 • 28.6 percent favor more defense spending, compared to 32.5 percent a year earlier and 38.8 percent in 1982.  
 • Two-thirds feel the government should do more to promote disarmament.  
 • 73.3 percent believe the wealthy should pay more taxes, up from 69.7 percent in 1984 and reversing a decline that began in 1976.  
 • 60 percent of the government isn't doing enough to control pollution, up slightly from previous years.  
 • 54.9 percent support legalized abortion, an increase of about 1 percent from the previous year.

# Correction Notice

This is a 1986 calendar page on page 3 of the Sears January 12 circular. It is incorrectly described as "Easy Living." It is not. The Mallory drop-out page 12 is not included. The 48-page "Prized" drop-out page 12 is not included. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.  
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Manny Rosario, receives tearful hug from his sister, Luz Maria, at Saturday reunion.

# Despite pleas from family, man will remain on streets

NEW YORK (AP) — The streets are home to Manny Rosario and that's where he wants to stay. Rosario's sister, Luz Maria, searched a sea of homeless men Saturday before finding her brother. But after their tearful reunion, Rosario said he would stay on the streets that have been his home for more than a year.

"I'm sorry," Rosario told his sister, who had begged him to live in her Brooklyn home.

Ms. Rosario had lost track of her 33-year-old brother and once heard that he was dead. Then she spotted him on a television news report last week about the homeless.

"I started getting phone calls from some of the family who had seen him on television, too. Everybody was crying," said Ms. Rosario's husband, Vincent Trippi.

Trippi made telephone calls for two days and learned that his brother-in-law had been seen nightly on a truck that dispenses food to the homeless outside Grand Central Terminal.

Saturday night, Ms. Rosario, with her husband and 18-year-old son, searched among the men loitering or sleeping on floors and benches in the terminal. She caught her brother as she bent down to peer into his faces, searching for her brother.

Word circulated that she was looking for Manny, and suddenly, someone called out that he was across the waiting room.

She ran to the pudgy man with the shock of unkempt black hair. He smiled when he saw her. But he said he would not go home with her. She pleaded, then shouted.

She said their family would buy him a plane ticket to Puerto Rico to visit his mother, whom he hadn't

seen in seven years. After his final refusal, she gently touched his face, then tearfully turned and walked away, tightly clutching her husband's hand.

"He said he can't leave his friends. He said he was fighting for all the people who live on the streets. He's got a lot of people who care about him on the streets," said Trippi, serving as an interpreter for the Spanish spoken by his wife.

Rosario had been arrested Thursday because he was "shouting and disorderly," said Tito Davila, a Metro-North Railroad spokesman. The charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing later were dropped.

Police singled out Rosario because he had complained publicly that they failed to help a homeless woman known only as "Mama," who died at Grand Central on Christmas Day, supporters said.

"When he sees somebody who needs help, he likes to do something to help the person out," Trippi said. "He probably had a few drinks in him and talked nonsense to the police."

Ms. Rosario said her brother, whom she remembered as a "fun person who loved to talk and be happy," had become "distracted" after his wife left with their four children about three years ago. Gradually, he cut off all contact with family members.

"He couldn't face the fact that he lost his wife and his kids," Ms. Rosario said.

He was a hard-working man, clean clothes, a good father. He worked hard. Because she left him, he probably started drinking," Trippi said. "We can't understand. He used to come over and see his kids. The oldest one he loved the most," he said.

# Shuttle spins off satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle Columbia and its seven-man crew soared smoothly into orbit Sunday — one coming to a record number of false starts, and then sent the world's most powerful commercial communications satellite spinning off into space.

Columbia, kept earthbound by a series of delays since Dec. 18, climbed flawlessly through a blue Florida sky from the Kennedy Space Center and left a smoke trail tinged crimson and white by the rising sun.

It was the first of 15 shuttle launches scheduled in 1986, expected to be the nation's busiest year in space.

Nine-and-a-half hours later, the shuttle sent signals to alert the \$6 million RCA Satcom KU-1 satellite from Columbia's cargo bay.

The crew reported the satellite seemed to spring out on its own two seconds earlier than expected, but space officials said this would present no problem.

Mission commander Robert Gibson moved Columbia a safe distance away from the satellite and 45 minutes later an automatic timer on the Satcom fired a rocket engine to start the 2-ton satellite toward its permanent working orbit, 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Mission Control told the astronauts that the satellite's rocket engine fired as planned and then separated from the shuttle.

"It's on its way," said Mission Control.

"That's great," said Gibson. Earlier, the commander said his crew really did a nice job of getting that thing out.

RCA officials said the Satcom will be capable of providing video and audio communications for all of the United States except Alaska, delivering a signal powerful enough to be received by dish antennas as small as three feet.

The company is paying \$14.2 million to launch the craft.



Yelena Bonner, son Alexei Semynov arrive at hospital

# Bonner in hospital for bypass surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner entered a hospital Sunday for heart neck surgery, worried because she has received no word in more than two weeks from her husband, President Reagan's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Anatoly Dobrynin.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, who suffers severe heart pain, waded to reporters, smiling and said goodbye, but had no comment as she entered Massachusetts General Hospital with her mother, Ruth Bonner, and her son, Alexei Semynov.

Mrs. Bonner was scheduled to undergo heart bypass surgery today.

"Nobody can be happy about any operation," her son-in-law Eileen Ankelevich said in a telephone interview Sunday from the family's home in a suburb of New York, where Mrs. Bonner has been staying.

"But in my view it's good that she is now because if she hospital Sunday for heart neck surgery, worried because she has received no word in more than two weeks from her husband, President Reagan's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Anatoly Dobrynin.

Yankelevich said.

Mrs. Bonner came to Boston in December on a three-month medical visa that was granted by Soviet authorities just before a summit meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan following a series of protests and appeals by her relatives and supporters in this country. The only condition of the visa was that she not talk to reporters, she has said.

Mrs. Bonner, a pediatrician, was sentenced to internal exile in the remote Soviet city of Gorky two years ago for slander against the state.

# Weinberger denies jet fighter lost to missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger repeated Pentagon denials Sunday of a Kuwaiti report that a U.S. jet fighter was shot down by a Soviet-made SAM-7 missile in the Persian Gulf.

"That's absurd, patently absurd. Navy officials in Rome had announced there's nothing to that at all," Weinberger said in an interview on ABC's "This Week" Sunday.

The report by Kuwait's official news agency quoted a Lebanese-based diplomat as saying the jet was downed Wednesday.

"The SAM-7 report noted that U.S. Navy officials in Rome had announced there's nothing to that at all," Weinberger said in an interview on ABC's "This Week" Sunday.

and was believed lost off France's southern coast near Nice.

# Senators off on MIA quest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first Senate delegation to visit Hanoi since the Vietnam War is leaving Monday, to look for more pieces to the puzzle created by Americans lost in Indochina.

Two members of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, chairman Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were joined on the trip by two House members, Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., and Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio.

# Sanford running

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford says he will accept the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate seat held by John East, a Republican who is not seeking re-election because of poor health.

Sanford, 61, who last year finished second to Paul G. Kirk in the race for chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Saturday that he was entering the campaign at the urging of state Democratic leaders.

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# Meese wants death for hostage killers

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrorists could be done if Congress included conviction of killing American such deaths among capital crimes. Hostages should be sentenced to death, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Sunday.

Meese, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," defended the Reagan law, either with another country if administration's responses to them were taking action or in additional terrorism, but said more than "hesid."

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40 through 49	\$32.00 \$57.60	\$22.00 \$43.00
50 through 59	\$46.00 \$74.80	\$40.00 \$55.00
60 through 64	\$100.00 \$88.50	\$74.00 \$86.00
One child	\$20.70 \$20.70	\$16.00 \$16.00
Two or more children	\$27.10 \$27.10	\$25.00 \$26.00

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Manny Rosario receives tearful hug from his sister, Luz Maria, at Saturday reunion

## Despite pleas from family, man will remain on streets

NEW YORK (AP) — The streets are home to Manny Rosario, and that's where he wants to stay. Rosario's sister, Luz Maria, searched a sea of homeless men Saturday before finding her brother. But after their tearful reunion, Rosario said he would stay on the streets that have been his home for more than a year.

"I'm sorry," Rosario told his sister, who had begged him to live in her Brooklyn home. His Rosario had lost track of her 33-year-old brother and once heard that he was dead. Then she spotted him on a television news report last week about the homeless.

"We started getting phone calls from some of the family who had seen him on television, too. Everything was crying," said Ms. Rosario's husband, Vincent Tripoli.

Tripoli made telephone calls for two days and learned that his brother-in-law had been seen nightly near a truck that dispenses food to the homeless outside Grand Central Terminal.

Saturday night, Ms. Rosario, with her husband and 18-year-old son, searched among the men huddled or sleeping on floors and benches in the terminal. She fought back tears as she bent down to peer into their faces, searching for her brother.

Word circulated that she was looking for Manny, and suddenly, someone called out that he was across the waiting room.

She ran to the pudgy man with the shock of unkempt black hair. He smiled when he saw her. But he said he would not go home with her. She pleaded, then shouted.

She said their family would buy him a plane ticket to Puerto Rico to visit his mother, whom he hadn't

seen in seven years. After his final refusal, she gently touched his face, then tearfully turned and walked away, tightly clutching her husband's hand.

"He said he can't leave his friends. He said he was fighting for all the people who live on the streets. It's got a lot of people who care about him on the streets," said Tripoli, serving as an interpreter for the Spanish spoken by his wife.

Rosario had been arrested Thursday because he was "shouting (and) disorderly," said Tito Davila, a Metro-North Railroad spokeswoman. The charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing later were dropped.

Police singled out Rosario because he had complained publicly that they failed to help a homeless woman known only as "Mama," who died at Grand Central on Christmas Day, supporters said.

"When he sees somebody who needs help, he likes to do something to help the person out," Tripoli said. "He probably had a few drinks in him and talked 'n nice' to the police."

Ms. Rosario said her brother, whom she remembered as a "fun person who loved to talk and be happy," had become distraught after his wife left with their four children about three years ago. Gradually, he cut off all contact with family members.

"He couldn't face the fact that he lost his wife and his kids," Ms. Rosario said.

"He was a hard-working man, clean clothes, a good father. He worked hard. Because she left him, he probably started drinking," Tripoli said. "We can't understand. He used to come over and see his kids. The oldest one he loved the most," he said.

## Shuttle spins off satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle Columbia and its seven-man crew soared smoothly into orbit Sunday, overcoming a record number of false starts, and then sent the world's most powerful commercial communications satellite spinning off into space.

Columbia, kept earthbound by a series of delays since Dec. 18, climbed flawlessly through a blue Florida sky from the Kennedy Space Center and left a smoke trail tinged crimson and white by the rising sun.

It was the first of five shuttle launches scheduled in 1986, expected to be the nation's busiest year in space.

Nine and a half hours later, the astronauts sent signals to eject the \$50-million RCA-Satcom-KU-1 satellite from Columbia's cargo bay.

The crew reported the satellite seemed to spring out on its own two seconds earlier than expected, but space officials said this would present no problem.

Mission commander Robert Gibson moved Columbia a safe distance away from the satellite—and 40 minutes later an automatic timer on the Satcom fired a rocket engine to start the 2-ton satellite toward its permanent working orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Mission Control told the astronauts that the satellite's rocket engine fired as planned and then separated from the satellite. "It's on its way," said Mission Control.

"That's great," said Gibson. Earlier, the commander said "his crew really did a nice job of getting that thing out."

RCA officials said the Satcom will be capable of providing video and audio communications for all of the United States except Alaska, delivering a signal powerful enough to be received by dish antennas as small as three feet.

The company is paying \$14.2 million to launch the craft.



Yelena Bonner, son Alexei Semyonov arrive at hospital

## Bonner in hospital for bypass surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner entered a hospital Sunday for heart surgery, worried because she has received no word in more than two weeks from her husband, Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, her family said.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, who suffers severe heart pain, waved to reporters, smiled and said goodbye, but had no comment as she entered Massachusetts General Hospital with her mother-in-law, Bonner, and her son, Alexei Semyonov.

Mrs. Bonner was scheduled to undergo heart bypass surgery today.

"Nobody can help anybody about any operation," her son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich said in a telephone interview Sunday from the family's home in suburban Newton, where Mrs. Bonner has been staying.

"In my view it's good that she has it now, because if she needs it in a year, she wouldn't get it in Russia. They (Soviet doctors) don't do this kind of operation, at least they don't do it on a regular basis," Yankelevich said.

Mrs. Bonner came to Boston in December on a three-month medical visa that was granted by Soviet authorities just before a summit meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan and following a series of protests and appeals by her relatives and supporters in this country. The only condition of the visa was that she not talk to reporters, she has said.

Mrs. Bonner, a pediatrician, was sentenced to internal exile in the remote Soviet city of Gorky two years ago for slander against the state.

## Senators off on MIA quest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first Senate delegation to visit Hanoi since the Vietnam War is leaving Monday to look for more pieces to the puzzle created by Americans lost in Indochina.

Two members of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, chairman Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were joined on the trip by two House members: Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Pa., and Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ill.

Murkowski said Congress is determined to try to find out what happened to the 2,441 Americans still listed as missing in action since U.S. troops withdrew 11 years ago.

"But there was nothing remotely resembling any Libyan action or anything of that kind. Their missiles don't go that far even if they had that degree of accuracy," he said.

## Sanford running

RALFIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford says he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by John East.

A Republican who is not seeking reelection because of poor health, Sanford, 68, who last year finished second to Paul G. Kirk in the race for chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Saturday that he was entering the campaign at the urging of state Democratic leaders.

## Weinberger denies jet fighter lost to missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger repeated Pentagon denials Sunday of a Kuwait report that Libyan anti-aircraft missiles shot down a U.S. jet fighter over the Mediterranean last week.

"That's absurd, patently absurd. There's nothing to that at all," Weinberger said in an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The report by Kuwait's official southern coast near Nice. Weinberger said the plane was lost during a routine exercise in the Mediterranean. He said the plane went down in a storm "way up off the coast of France."

"But there was nothing remotely resembling any Libyan action or anything of that kind. Their missiles don't go that far even if they had that degree of accuracy," he said.

## Meese wants death for hostage killers

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrorists convicted of killing American hostages should be sentenced to death, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Sunday.

Meese, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," defended the Reagan administration's responses to international terrorism, but said more

could be done if Congress included such deaths among capital crimes. The United States should "make an assault or the murder of a United States citizen abroad a federal offense so that we would have jurisdiction, either with another country if they were taking action or in addition," he said.

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Items of Interest: Outstanding 6-10 piece dining room suites, several bedroom sets, some with matching armchairs, estate china, display cabinets, desks, sideboards, tables, chairs, hatches, mirrors, several unique clock sets (bronze, marble) wooden mantle and wall clocks — plus complete 40-ft. container-direct-from-Belgium—Something for everyone!

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### Recent restrictions on travel unwise

Almost every aspect of the president's program of bringing pressure to bear on Libya was right. One was not, Mr. Reagan, it seems to us, did well to espouse the freezing of assets, the imposition of trade embargos and the prohibition of large commercial transactions. The troubling provision of the executive order is that which raises the possibility that severe criminal sanctions will be imposed on American citizens now in Libya.

In 1977, Congress passed legislation designed to curtail somewhat the use of presidential emergency powers during peacetime. It is that statute that has been invoked in the present situation. The law allows the chief executive to declare a national emergency "to deal with any unusual and extraordinary threat, which has its source in whole or substantial part outside the United States, to the national security, foreign policy or economy of the United States." In such an emergency the president has the power to regulate and prohibit a number of specific activities relating to foreign exchange, trade and the use of "any property in which any foreign country or a national thereof has any interest."

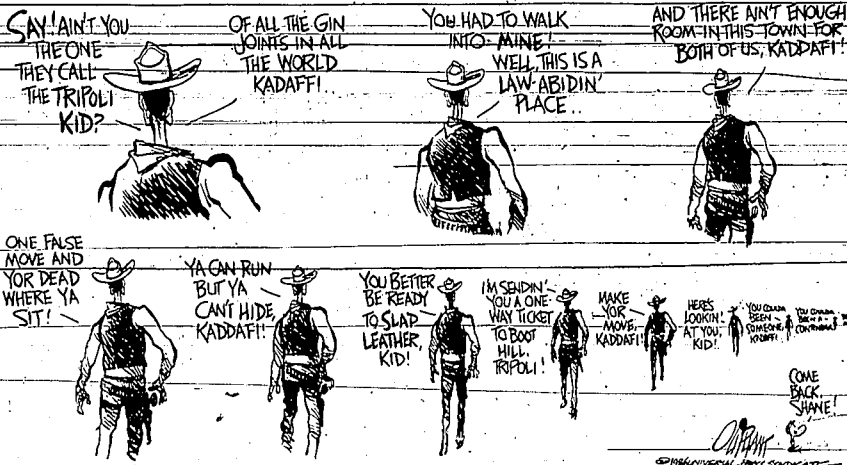
If you read the statute, you might think that it was aimed primarily at bankers, currency traders, corporations, exporters and the like, but you probably wouldn't interpret that broad language to be used against Americans who want to spend money on a hotel room or a cup of coffee. The Supreme Court, however, held in a 1984 case that the statute enabled the president, in the guise of regulating the currency, effectively to prohibit travel to Cuba. And it is now the administration's contention that the law is broad enough to allow restrictions that will force all Americans to leave Libya or face criminal penalties of up to 10 years in prison. The courts would probably sustain this interpretation. We believe, as we did of the Cuban travel restrictions, that it is unwise.

Americans should leave Libya both for their own safety and to allow the government more flexibility in dealing with the crisis. Having been warned and requested to leave, however, they should still be free to remain in or travel to Libya at their own risk.

At most — and even this seems unwise to us — those who elect to stay should be subject to the civil penalties provided in the statute rather than the criminal ones.

The executive order does include an exception that will allow journalists to travel to Libya, so it is not designed to restrict the flow of information. But the rights of ordinary citizens to travel and to live at their own risk where they choose should also be acknowledged. No one should be threatened with prison for making personal — even if unwise — decisions of this kind.

The Washington Post



### Isolation stems from faulty U.S. policy

BONN, West Germany — American are often fond of and the origins of U.S.-Libyan relations every time we hear the Marine Corps hymn — "to the shores of Tripoli." Yet it is a great distance from Thomas Jefferson's disciplining of the Barbary pirates to the change of epithets between President Reagan and Col. Moammar Khadafy. The contrast symbolizes changes both in the world and in the nature of demands on U.S. power and purpose.

Robert H. Hunter

Once the United States put the finger on Khadafy for his complicity in the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports something had to be done. The economic sanctions that the president ordered Tuesday are something, and a safe something. But cutting off the United States' most important source of Libya is not a nothing if other countries that traffic in the same want do not follow suit.

The morning after the president's announcement, the acting U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization set forth to "lay it on" the allies. So far, tepid would be too strong a word to describe their response. For example, expressing "relative surprise" at not being consulted, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday that he would not support the sanctions.

Yet there is risk in inferring that the Europeans care less about terrorism than does the United States. This can hardly be true for societies that have endured the Red Brigades, Baader-Meinhof and the Provisional IRA. Nor, despite their economic ties with Libya, are all Europeans mesmerized by the chance to make a buck from consorting with Khadafy.



RONALD REAGAN  
Hollow response from allies



MOAMMAR KHADAFY  
Gains Arab support

### The United States and Israel may be allies, but such a close embrace narrows the options of both and fully meets the interests of neither.

Our difficulties in gaining allied support for dealing with Libya largely stem from the Europeans' more political approach to power and problems. Put simply, there is a widespread belief on the Continent that terrorists gain strength from conflicts that lack political resolution — most important, the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In 1980 the European Community declared support for self-determination in Gaza and the West Bank, and endorsed a direct role in diplomacy for the Palestine Liberation Organization. Both positions were a rebuff to American peacemaking efforts and anathema to Israel — and still remain a matter of community politics.

This departure from U.S. views derives only in part from the Euro-

peans' lack of responsibility for making diplomatic work. There is also a common European view that because of domestic political pressures, the United States frequently mistakes its interests in the Middle East.

The European apostasy, right or wrong, might matter little if the United States were able to sustain its broader Middle East policies on its own. Yet the confrontation with Libya, and with terrorism in general, argues that it cannot. The United States now finds itself, along with Israel, to be remarkably isolated on the Libyan question. Not only are the Europeans reticent, but even Egypt, which has its own troubles with Libya, has joined the Arab League in condemning its advance.

any U.S. military move against

Khadafy. Diplomatic isolation abroad may matter at home, where creating the appearance of decisive action against terrorism is the key political requirement. But it does limit our options in the Middle East, weakens the basis for U.S. leadership in peacemaking and further erodes our credibility, especially with moderate Arab states. In effect, we and Israel risk becoming one another's alter egos. We may be allies — even if without benefit of treaty! — but such a close embrace narrows the options of both and fully meets the interests of neither.

The Israeli government appears to understand this point. Thus it said last weekend that the United States should not expect Jerusalem to take on the burden of punishing Libya. For years many Israelis have sought to narrow U.S. options, as in attempts to limit friendship with Egypt and other moderate Arab states. But Israel is not prepared to assume the role and obligations of being America's only friend in this strategically important area. In the final analysis, we are on our own.

The goal of most majorist is political change. The major result of the last few months has been to demonstrate the degree to which the United States has been unable to promote changes that will serve the people in the Middle East. Only by becoming deeply engaged in the process — even at the cost of Israeli sensitivities in the short term — by hammering together a basis for enduring relations between Israel and moderate Arab states, only then will the United States be able to dismantle the political platform of terrorism.

Robert H. Hunter is director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

### Jingoistic muscle-flexing takes us further away from peace

A wonderful thing happened in 1976, but there's been some curious fallout from it. The United States celebrated its 200th birthday in a blaze of fireworks, thousands of celebrations, and much good will. It was a hell of a party.

There was much to celebrate. Americans are fortunate to live in one of, if not the most, free and prosperous nations on Earth. Despite unacceptable numbers of people mired in poverty, our standard of living is the envy of millions of people outside our borders.

Flags waved across the country, in small towns and large cities, in places they seldom waved before.

The good feelings lasted through the decade and actually intensified, coming to a head in 1984 with America's success at the Summer and Winter Olympics. The flags were out again and we were proud to be



Michael Sullivan

Americans. At this point I have to confess to a little resentment about the flag-waving and chanting of "USA, USA, USA" at the Olympics. For a moment it was the ringed and emmarced a half-century earlier in Germany.

There's a fine line between patriotism and nationalism, an even finer line between nationalism and jingoism. I think that line has been crossed.

The Associated Press reported recently that Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was critical of what he felt was a trend in U.S. movie-making that heited young Americans

to hate communists. He was referring to movies such as "Red Dawn," "Rambo — First Blood Part II," and "Rocky IV," all of which are ludicrous attempts to exploit patriotic and anti-communist emotions. Yevtushenko described the movies as "xenophobic propaganda in the same vein as the anti-Nazi and anti-Jap movies produced in this country during World War II."

Then America was at war, so few if any citizens saw anything wrong with John Wayne blasting Nips or Errol Flynn mowing down Nazis.

What purpose is served, other than making a buck, by whipping up hatred of anyone now? Why emphasize differences? The movies in question are aimed at an immature audience, one that's unlikely to have a complete understanding of the ideological differences between the U.S. and the USSR or the roots of communism.

### We have a president who quotes lines of dialogue from 'Rambo' ... is that the image we want to project to the world?

"These movies shed little light on that. They're old slushy made and libelical that they're laughable. Unfortunately, not everyone sees the humor."

We have a president who quotes lines of dialogue from "Rambo" and fosters a macho, tough-guy image. Is that the image we want to project to the world? So far, it's been mainly talk and bluster, but we're left with the feeling that the rhetoric may soon escalate into something more substantial.

Granted we live in a dangerous world, inhibited by international madmen who have little respect for human life. Granted something must be done about terrorism — soon. Granted the Soviet Union is a dangerous adversary. None of it will be resolved by name-calling, or by weapons. The world is, literally, a powder keg, and it wouldn't take much of a spark to blow it away.

The problems are too old and too deep to be easily solved. Their solutions call for wisdom, not belligerence. We should be found to diminish the differences between people, not exaggerate them. This jingoistic muscle flexing does nothing to enhance America's stature.

Honestly, we can eventually find a way for all of us to live together on this planet.

Michael Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

### Education Committee changes unlikely to be challenged

BOISE — Throw out the guidebooks telling where the action is in the Idaho Legislature. The most interesting place the rest of this session probably will be the House's Education Committee.

In a move this past week that surprised even those involved, House Speaker Tom Stivers announced he's changed some committee assignments, putting two more conservative legislators on a House panel that already had a reputation for being one of the Legislature's most conservative.

Rep. Liz Allan of Nampa and Rep. Cyril Kurt of St. Anthony, both freshmen Republicans, were taken from the House State Affairs panel and put on Education.

Second-termers Hilde Kellogg of Post Falls and Robert Fry of Horsehoe Bend were sent to State Affairs.

The move mystified some of those involved. Even Education chairman Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said he wasn't notified be-



Quane Kenyon

forehand, an apparent violation of legislative protocol.

Stivers also announced he was replacing several of the Legislature's senior members as vice chairmen on various committees.

That move is likely to have little impact. Committee vice chairmen have no duties, except to run things if the chairman is absent.

And under a long-standing gentlemen's agreement, no controversial legislation will move through a committee if the chairman is absent, unless he or she agrees to it.

rancher who is the Legislature's senior member in his 15th term, said the changes didn't bother him.

As the senior member of the Legislature, Chatburn could have about any committee chairmanship he wants, since those assignments usually are based on seniority within the majority party.

Chatburn is content to remain chairman of Resources and Conservation, an assignment he considers important. He was removed as vice chairman of Environmental Affairs and State Affairs, but was untroubled by the changes.

He noted that as recently as a few years ago, there were no formal vice chairman designations. When the chairman had to go somewhere, he usually appointed the majority party sitting next to him to serve as chairman, said Chatburn.

Most House members were dismayed by the changes in the Education Committee.

They figure a lot of extreme legislation on education now might get voted out of the committee and to the House floor for full-scale debate.

"But maybe it's just as well," said one legislator involved in the changes. "We can get a full discussion on the floor."

Although surprised by the changes, most House members agreed privately that Stivers, as the House's chief officer, has the power to make the changes.

One lawmaker said Stivers could be challenged in the 67-member Republican caucus, and might be defeated on the moves — but it would be worth it, win or lose.

The party split that would result could prove devastating to the Republicans' chances of holding together their huge 67-17 majority the entire session, he said.

managed for Attorney General Jim Jones, started a few political campaigns last past week when he came out for his bid for the Republican nomination for state auditor.

Candidates usually shy away from flat stands on tax increases, preferring instead to make a lot of promises with no mention of who will pay the bills.

Fields said, a relative unknown in state politics, urged an increase in the sales tax 10 percent, mainly to properly fund education.

But it may prove a good tactic. It will tend to give Fields more attention, and he could gain support from the powerful education lobby which is facing hard times in a legislative session which has a big budget deficit to cope with.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## IEA plans education rally at capitol Jan. 31

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Teachers statewide plan to "take to the streets" Jan. 31 during a rally and march to the steps of the state capitol that may see administrators and school board members join hands with the Idaho Education Association.

IEA members met in Boise over the weekend to plan the half-mile march from Julia Davis Park to the state capitol steps at the end of the month, said Twin Falls Education Association President Robert Grubbs Sunday. IEA held a similar rally in 1980 that attracted 4,000 people, Grubbs said.

The Boise rally is part of a concerted effort to alert state legislators that parents, teachers and administrators are "frustrated at the lowering of education standards" because of the lack of money for education, Grubbs said. "If area school board members and superintendents from around the state join in the march, it will be a historic day," he said. "I'm not aware that school board members attended before," Grubbs said Sunday. "We had some principals participate. But we're hoping that as many parents and business leaders will be there as teachers this time."

Grubbs will be seeking concrete cooperation from the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night. In addition to personally inviting administrators and school board members to attend, he also will be asking that teachers be given the day off.

TFEA wants to substitute Jan. 31 as a holiday, having teachers and students make it up later.

School board member Gary Fay Sunday cheered IEA's rallying effort, although he said he did not know if board members would

join in the march.

"I think it's great, because we've got to get the word to legislators that education is underfunded," he said. "They're doing it in their way, and we'll be making our own requests. Both appeals are for the same thing."

Terry Gilbert, TFEA representative at Region IV, which includes the Magic Valley, said Sunday he hopes Magic Valley school boards will support the holiday-switching idea so that educators will present a united front to the legislature.

"I know the educational family is terribly frustrated right now," he said. "We'll be asking for support from all school districts, and I think we'll get it since we're proposing to make the day up. This is, after all, an exercise in democracy and we'll be voting with our feet."

Grubbs said Albert Vaughn, president of the Idaho School Superintendents Association, spoke Friday to the IEA seminar and encouraged more cooperation among teachers and administrators.

However, Vaughn reached at home Sunday in Kuna, said he doubts superintendents will attend as an association at the rally, or that they will be invited formally by IEA.

"We haven't been invited in the past, and even if we were, I doubt we would do that," Vaughn, superintendent of Kuna School District, said.

Although the superintendents' association has similar goals, that of increased funding, Vaughn said his group will probably focus its efforts on a major lobbying effort with legislators at a Feb. 6 dinner.

State officials are predicting at least a \$26 million revenue shortfall, up from the \$14 million shortfall estimated earlier last year. Gov. John Evans first ordered a 2.5-percent holdback of state budgeted funds last year, but now there is talk of the holdback jumping to 5 percent.

Twin Falls School District will lose \$223,863 if the 2.5-percent holdback remains, or \$500,000 if the holdback jumps to 5 percent.

If the holdback increases to 5 percent, Grubbs said it will surely mean districts will have to lay off teachers, a move schools can ill afford.

He expressed exasperation both as a teacher and as a parent with funding shortages.

"My son is a fourth-grader at Morningstar Elementary," the Twin Falls High School teacher said, "and already he's in a class with 36 students. That's damaging to education. Students can't get the kind of attention they need."

Grubbs said the rally and march are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. with speeches from educators and possibly state legislators. TFEA and IEA will be chartering buses to Boise.

## Gooding Council appoints city counsel, elects president

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Gooding city government has several new changes this week as changes were made in the City Council and other city offices.

First-term Councilmen Henry Morrison and Lawrence Ervin were sworn into office by City Clerk Isabelle Chaffee Monday at the annual organizing meeting last week.

Morrison was then elected council president on a 9-1 vote. He takes over from veteran Councilman Robert Moline who had served in that post for several years.

The council appointed John C. Dewey of Fairfield to be city attorney. He replaces Cecil Hobday who has served as the city's legal counsel for more than 25 years.

Mayor Gene Heller said the appointment was made for "economic

reasons" and that the position of city attorney had been offered for bids. Dewey's \$500 per month proposal was the lowest acceptable bid.

The council elected Mayor Morrison to continue to maintain services and respond to people's needs.

He said the city expects a loss of major reduction in federal revenue sharing money, and the fund balances in some city departments is "borderline."

City recreation and a swimming pool are areas of major need, he said, adding the council will need to look at possible user fee increases for some city services.

"We have some potential economic growth waiting in the wings, but until we have it solidly in hand we can't plan on it," he said.

Unlike some Magic Valley cities, Gooding has complete liability and property insurance coverage through the end of the fiscal year.

"We are luckier than most in that area," Heller said.

Heller told the council money for city operations is "tight."

"I'm not going to paint a rosy picture," he said, "but the city will continue to maintain services and respond to people's needs."

He said the city expects a loss of major reduction in federal revenue sharing money, and the fund balances in some city departments is "borderline."

City recreation and a swimming pool are areas of major need, he said, adding the council will need to look at possible user fee increases for some city services.

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## Dietrich School's lunch program ranks superior, says state agency

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** — The Dietrich School lunch program has been given an outstanding rating by the State Department of Education Food Services, Superintendent Wayne Perron told school board members at their last meeting.

Perron said the state inspector's written evaluation of the district's menus and food was "unsurpassed anywhere in the state" and said the program was well managed. The inspector was impressed by the school and said no corrective action is necessary, Perron said.

The inspection included all phases of Dietrich's hot lunch program, in-

cluding lunch preparation, food storage and books.

In other business:

Perron told trustees that Dietrich High School is eligible for accreditation by the Northwest Accreditation Association. The high school has been accredited by the Idaho State Accreditation and had sought the additional Northwest accreditation to make out-of-state college acceptance easier for graduating seniors, he said.

The district had feared that perhaps its lack of a staff counselor this year would make the high school ineligible for the Northwest approval. Dietrich former staff counselor-on-a-part-time basis, but the neighboring district did not want

to continue that practice, Perron explained.

Despite that deficiency, the district has been notified it still qualifies and, in fact, has more programs than some other schools with the accreditation, Perron said.

Trustees approved a motion to join the association.

Trustees discussed the speech therapy program in the district. Dietrich is receiving the services of a speech therapist through the auspices of the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Association, Perron said. Six students at the elementary level are currently in therapy, in addition to students at the secondary level. Dietrich has a speech therapist with the Richfield and Shoshone School districts.

## Shoshone mayor sworn into office

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — A new mayor and council has taken office in Shoshone.

Tim Ridinger was sworn into his first term as mayor last week along with first-term Councilmen Robert J. Casey and Thomas "Tim" Dye.

Ridinger appointed Dye commis-

sioner of parks, recreation and city streets and fire departments.

Returning Councilman Jerry Baltazor will be city police commissioner.

Ridinger will continue his work with the library board and his city representative role in site-planning and zoning commission.

Howard Adkins was retained as city attorney, a position he has held for several years.

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Returning Councilman Jerry Baltazor will be city police commissioner.

Ridinger will continue his work with the library board and his city representative role in site-planning and zoning commission.

Howard Adkins was retained as city attorney, a position he has held for several years.

## Applications open for tax reduction for specialized groups

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The elderly and disabled are among those eligible for the circuit breaker tax reduction of up to \$400. And, applications now are being taken.

Applications for 1986 taxes will be taken through April 15 at the offices of county assessors. Those who received the tax break last year must apply again.

Under the law, the tax break is available to county residents who are 65 or over or 63 years old, disabled, a widower or widow, a veteran with a service-related disability, legally blind, a former prisoner of war or hostage and a father or motherless child under the age of 18 who owns property.

To be eligible, applicants must have resided in Idaho for at least one year and own and occupy a house. The total income for all the members of the household for 1985 must be \$12,720 or less.

Income includes wages, interest, business and farm profits, unemployment and workmen's compensation, welfare benefits and child

support money — to name a few. On the other hand, inheritance, gifts, capital gains, food stamps and fuel assistance money are some of the items that do not have to be reported as income.

There are some deductions that may be claimed, such as capital gains reported on tax returns, medical insurance premiums and farm rental and business losses reportable on income taxes.

Tax returns, certification of disability and blindness, statements about interest and proof of medical expenses — if deductions are to be claimed — should be brought to the assessor's office when applying.

If found eligible, a person's taxes for 1986 will be reduced based on 1985 actual income. The reduction is \$400 or the actual taxes on a home and up to one acre of land, whichever is less. The minimum is the lesser of \$50 or actual taxes. Taxpayers should notice the reduction on their 1986 1985 tax notices.

Under the tax system the state reimburses the counties for the amount of revenue lost to the circuit breaker exemption. Gooding County Assessor DuPont Pugmire said the

state failed to provide all the funds in the last two years because of a 3 to 4 percent shortfall. As a result, counties must levy against the taxpayers to make up for the lost state funds.

Applicants should apply in their respective county assessor's office.

The Twin Falls County assessor's office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If applicants are unable to apply in person, a friend or relative may file. The assessor's office also will make appointments to visit an applicant at home. For further information, call 734-2300.

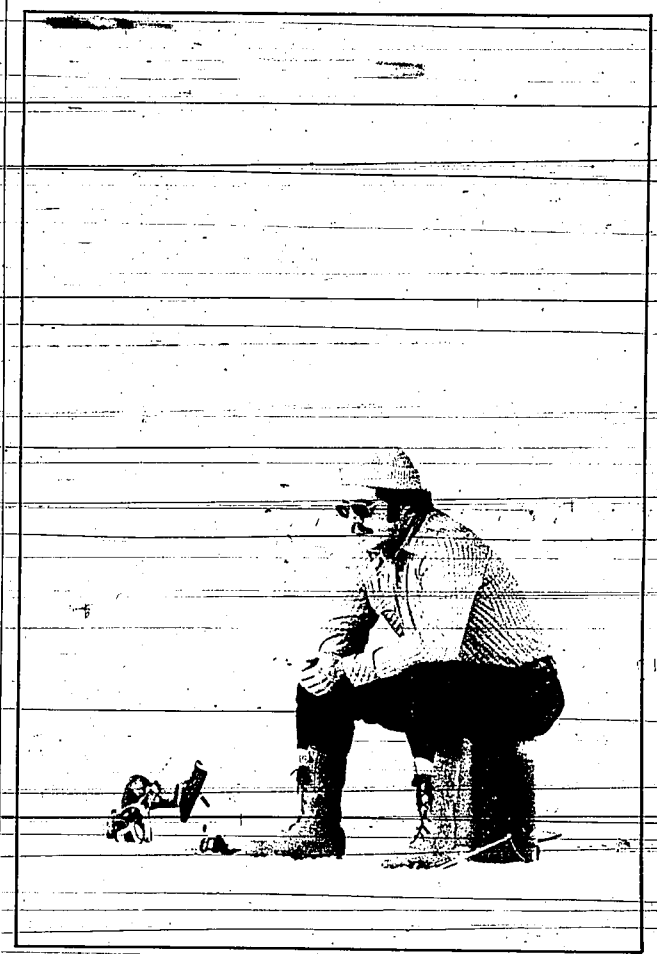
The Jerome County assessor's office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

County representatives also will visit senior centers next month to help applicants complete forms.

Assessor Marie Dubois, a county representative will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center Feb. 21; the Hazelton City Hall Feb. 25; and the Eden Senior Citizens Center Feb. 27.

Those unable to apply in person may call 324-7507 for a county employee to visit at their home.

Gooding County residents who



Fishing cooler

Ice fishing is the art of sitting on an upside-down week to do some fishing at Cedar Creek Reservoir in the middle of nowhere in the middle of winter and enjoying it. Duane Kincaid of Twin Falls made the most of warm weather last week to do some fishing at Cedar Creek Reservoir. The fishing wasn't spectacular, but the weather was great, which made it all Falls made the most of warm weather last week to do some fishing at Cedar Creek Reservoir. The fishing wasn't spectacular, but the weather was great, which made it all Falls made the most of warm weather last week to do some fishing at Cedar Creek Reservoir. The fishing wasn't spectacular, but the weather was great, which made it all

## New homeowners can get exemption

People who have purchased new homes or moved last year may take advantage of the new Homeowners Exemption for the 1986 tax year. The exemption is available for the assessed value of the property for the 1986 tax year. The deadline for application is June 15.

Those people who received the exemption last year don't have to re-apply unless there has been a change in ownership or occupancy, according to Mindoka County Assessor Greg Saylor. The new purchase or move into another home must have taken place by June 15, 1985.

To be eligible, county residents are seeking the exemption must own and occupy the home, mobile home or home located on a farm, according to state law.

County assessors will verify that the property is recorded in the applicant's name before granting the application.

Eligible homeowners will receive a 50 percent reduction on the assessed valuation of the residential improvements, not the land, or a \$50,000 reduction in the value, whichever is less.

Residential improvements include the house, garage and all other improvements to the structure. Taxes then would be figured on the reduced value of the property.

A reduction from the Homeowners Exemption is reflected on an individual's tax notice and doesn't affect the total value of all property in the county.

# Refugee program complaints investigated

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — The executive director of the American Fund for Czechoslovakia, Refugees said he is concerned, but skeptical about complaints about the Idaho-International Institute's treatment of political refugees in the Blackfoot area.

Specifically, V. Jerabek said from New York that he and the U.S. Justice Department have received a number of complaints about how Institute director Helen Huff, who has handled the resettlement program, Jerabek said he would visit Blackfoot to check on the institute's activities within the next two months.

The institute contracts with the fund, which receives money from the State Department to settle refugees in the United States.

Jerabek said he was sure the institute was doing its job and that complaints were isolated. He and Mrs. Huff said many refugees have unrealistic expectations about what will happen when they get to this country. They sometimes refuse housing and jobs found for them as inadequate, they said.

Still, Mrs. Huff has been checking in Blackfoot since late December, but she said she has not seen any of the complaints or any of the people who provide assistance to the problem is more widespread.

There are about 50 political refugees in Blackfoot, and about 400 in eastern Idaho, authorities have said.

Father Xavier Arressori of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Blackfoot said his church has spent thousands of dollars helping local refugees. He said the state Department of Health and Welfare and institute programs do not operate as they should, and inefficiency has caused many refugees misery and a loss of dignity.

And the complaints are not isolated cases, he said. "I began hearing from people I had assigned to help them that there were problems a year and a half ago."

Arthur Clawson, who oversees the local

refugee program for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, was placed on administrative leave on Dec. 17 while complaints that the state program is not being properly investigated. Clawson would not comment on the situation.

The American Fund for Czechoslovakian Refugees is one of 12 resettlement agencies that contract with the State Department to bring refugees to the United States from Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia, Jerabek said. Refugees are settled in states that will accept them through a number of subsidiary agencies contracting with fund.

Jerabek said the state Department allocates \$560 for each refugee, but his agency keeps \$135 for "pre-arrival" services. The rest is forwarded where the refugees are sent.

Subsidiary agencies are expected to find housing, furnishings and food for the refugees, provide them with food and medical assistance, enroll them in basic English

courses, provide job orientation and help them find jobs. Once the institute has fulfilled its obligation, Jerabek said refugees still needing assistance are referred to the Department of Health and Welfare, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

But many refugees in the Blackfoot area say they have never seen Mrs. Huff or any of her caseworkers. Those who have jobs found them by their own or were helped by people in the community. The same people have donated furniture and clothing and even provided them with food, the refugees said.

Mrs. Huff last week denied allegations against her agency. She said she has been meeting with refugees and collecting statements about their alleged mistreatment.

"I have a worker in Idaho Falls who has spent many hours in Blackfoot," she said. "We're in constant contact with them (the refugees)."

Mrs. Huff said in many cases, problems result from local people interfering with her

agency's work. She said they take a paternalistic attitude toward refugees, which causes their dissatisfaction with official housing and job assistance.

"Some Americans think that because they're refugees they shouldn't have to do the same things Americans do," she said.

Jerabek said complaints he has received show an apparent misunderstanding about how the money allocated for the refugees is to be spent.

"They don't give the money to the refugees," he said. "It is not to be given to them in cash. The agencies are supposed to take care of them for the first 30 days. They're supposed to keep them away from the streets."

At a meeting in Blackfoot last month, a number of refugees complained that they have not received services the institute is supposed to provide. Jerabek said those complaints should have been directed to the institute or his agency rather than local officials.

## Briefly

**Amtrak cuts passenger service**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer Amtrak passenger trains were being Sunday as service cuts took effect on major routes because of a 10 percent reduction in federal support, a spokesman for the railroad said.

The cuts reduce service between cities on such routes as Chicago-Detroit, Washington-Atlanta-New Orleans and Chicago-Salt Lake City-Seattle.

In the West, the "Pioneer" linking Chicago with Salt Lake City and Seattle — and serving the Magic Valley with stops at Shoshone — will be reduced from daily service to three times a week west of Salt Lake City through March 20, after which daily service will be resumed.

Between Portland and Seattle, the "Columbia" will be reduced from daily service to four days a week.

At least 3,000 miles that Amtrak serves, however, will keep at least some passenger service.

The cuts were announced last month following congressional approval of a \$616 million federal Amtrak subsidy for fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. Last year's subsidy totaled \$684 million.

The cuts took effect Sunday, Amtrak spokesman John F. McLeod said.

**Boy, 14, convicted of murder**  
TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old Burien, Wash., boy has been convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a former Twin Falls resident, the daughter of a former Twin Falls resident.

The girl, also 14, was killed Sept. 17 after she was apparently lured to a wooded area near Burien, a Seattle suburb, by her assailant.

The court trial ended Dec. 20 in Burien when King County Superior Court Judge Terrence Carroll ruled John Douglas Glover, 14, guilty of felony murder.

During the trial, Glover admitted on the stand he had lied to officers and school officials about the killing during initial questioning. The defendant testified he had argued with the victim about money and that he had taken a \$100 bill from her — she swallowed it after she displayed it at the school where both were students.

The defense argued accidental shooting, but the judge said Glover killed the girl in anger or with intent to do so and had then gone through her pockets in search of money he believed she carried.

The victim was the daughter of Ralph Leighton, formerly of Twin Falls. He died last June 17.

The convicted juvenile will be sentenced Jan. 30 and could receive a maximum penalty of being held in a detention home until he reaches age 21.

## Burglars busy this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars and someone burglarized a pickup truck vandals cost Twin Falls residents at Willis Motor Co., 236 Shoshone St. more than \$2,500 in loss and damage Wednesday night or in the combined efforts reported to police during the weekend.

Reports showed about \$800 damage resulted to a vehicle owned by Judy Austin of 1310 Spruce St. She called police Saturday to report someone used a sharp instrument to scratch the paint on the exterior of her vehicle and then opened an unlocked door and damaged the interior clothing for the refugees.

She discovered the damage shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday.

Handi-Hulme of Buhl told police someone burglarized a pickup truck at Willis Motor Co., 236 Shoshone St. sometime Friday night or in the combined efforts reported to police during the weekend.

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**Mayor may veto beer sales vote**  
HEBURN — The Heburn City Council has voted to allow Sunday beer sales in bars, but Mayor Harold Hurst says he'll veto the measure.

Hurst said he is considering using his veto power to negate the council's action. The ordinance doesn't go into effect until after the council meets again in February, and Hurst said he's got until then to decide whether he'll veto or allow the measure to become effective.

The new ordinance passed last week by the city council would extend the hours for sale of beer and wine by the drink. The current hours are from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. The ordinance would change the hours from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Heburn already allows retail stores to sell beer in closed containers on Sunday.

**UP-LD refused rehearing appeal**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has refused to reconsider an earlier order, that designates Idaho Power Co. as the sole supplier of energy to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Utah Power and Light Co., which once supplied back-up power to INEL, requested a rehearing.

But commissioners said Idaho Power is "currently and satisfactorily serving the disputed area (and) may continue to do so."

"Utah Power and Light's recourse is an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court," the commission said.

Commissioners last November said Idaho Power would exclusively provide electricity to INEL.

## Man robs cash from Udder Place

**TWIN FALLS** — An undetermined amount of cash was taken Sunday morning from an attendant at the Dairyman's Udder Place on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, police said it was not an armed robbery.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said a suspect entered the business about 8:30 p.m. and told the clerk "My truck's broken down. I need some money."

When the clerk hesitated, the man ordered, "Give me the money!" Qualls said the attendant gave him the cash from the till and he left with the money on foot.

There was no weapon displayed, the attendant told police.

The suspect was described as a dark complexioned male in his 30s with dark brown hair and mustache. He was from 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet

2 inches tall and was dressed in blue trousers, a blue baseball-type cap, blue and white striped shirt and a blue coat described as "dirty and greasy," police said.

A search by police of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North area failed to turn up any information about the suspect. The Udder Place is a convenience store and service station, located across from the Layward Shopping Center at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Fairway Drive.

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## On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in 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 or by attending one of these meetings.
- MONDAY**
  - The Burley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
  - The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Gem County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
  - The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
  - The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- TUESDAY**
  - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
  - The Bliss School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - The Caldwell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
  - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room at the College of Southern Idaho.
  - Public hearings on the draft water allocation rules proposed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources will be held at 2 and 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Vo-Tech building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- THURSDAY**
  - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
  - The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

## Obituaries

**Janice Gallegos**  
PAUL — Janice Gallegos, 47, of Paul, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1938, in Paul, she attended school in Heburn and married Donald Gallegos on Oct. 9, 1954. In Heburn, she was a member of the Professional Secretaries International and had served as president of the local chapter. She was employed by Pioneer West in Heburn.

Surviving are her husband of Paul; three sons, Doug, Mark and Curtis Gallegos, all of Paul; her mother, Edna Konstantiner of Paul; a brother, David A. Konstantiner of Burley; and five grandchildren.

**Althea R. Bodily**  
HEBURN — Althea R. Bodily, 66, of Heburn, died Sunday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. A full obituary will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Star LDS Ward Church.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call today from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to services at the church.

**Alvin Waters**  
PAUL — Alvin Waters, 68, of Paul, died Sunday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel of Burley.

**Iva West**  
HAZZELTON — Iva West, 62, of Hazzelton, died Sunday morning at her home of an illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White-McIntyre of Twin Falls.

## Services

**GOODING** — A funeral for Doris Mae McGeover, 72, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Denary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Forest Park Cemetery on Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding Senior Citizens organization.

**GOODING** — The funeral for J.C. "Clew" McLaughlin, 78, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Denary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

**HURLEY** — The funeral for LeRoy J. Goble, 81, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the favorite charity, the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert or the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Alta G. Higgins, 91, of Twin Falls, who died at her home Thursday evening, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Forest Park Memorial Park. Burial will be in Myers officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for George Redford, 84, former Rupert attorney who died Friday in Boise will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. The Rupert Elks Lodge, BPOE No. 2106 is in charge of the service. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to services. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise.

**BUIHL** — The funeral for Anton Suchan, 86, of Buhl, who died Friday in Harrah's Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. The family will meet with friends at the chapel from 5 to 8 p.m. this evening. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

**JEROME** — A funeral for Clayton F. Toler, 67, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lung Association, the Diabetic Association of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

**DENA DILLS** — A funeral for Darlene Dena Dills, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

**CAREY** — The funeral for Vera A. Adamson, 95, died Thursday at her Carey home, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Carey LDS Church with Bishop John Adamson officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the West End Chapel in Halley today from 1 to 6 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m.

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

**MONDAY**  
Spring semester begins with late registration continuing through Jan. 24.  
CSI bookstore will remain open from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Brain Boosters with Colorado Northwestern with the women playing at 6:15 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
IDaho Department of Water Resources public information meeting will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. in V-23-23 Building 108.  
CSI Bookstore will be open from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
"Recent Vintage" exhibition opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Dale Newbery and Mrs. Thomas G. Hundhausen, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Phillip D. Ash of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Haney of Kimberly and Mrs. Jeff D. Hanson of Hansen.

**Blaine**  
Mrs. Jill Bobb and son, Mrs. Anne Kunz, John Kinghorn and Opal Dudley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Bowman of Hansen; Tina Lane Kraus of Hays; Steve Bryant of Kimberly; Brandy L. Wang of Jerome and Justin Bivort of Paul.

**Boise**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Ash of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D.

**Hanson of Hansen.**  
Verna Postma and Danene Beck, both of Burley, and Daniel Fuentes and Charles West, both of Rupert.

**Blaine**  
Roxanne Goodrich and Marlene Martin, both of Rupert.

**Blaine**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Beck of Burley.

**Blaine**  
Douglas Nelson of Nampa.

## Divorcees

The following divorcees were granted during past week in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

James J. Jones vs. Manuel Hernandez  
Mary A. Antonette-Martinez vs. Carol Inchausti vs. Ken P. Inchausti  
Therly Jennings vs. Larry Gerald Dwight Martin

**EXTENDED TO HOURS**  
**7.9% APR**  
ON ALL OF OUR USED CARS!  
ENDS TONIGHT 6 P.M.  
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# Engagements

## Brewer-Kerbs

THREE CREEK — Randall and Bethene Brewer, three, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shana Daun, to Scott Douglas Kerbs, son of Richard and Patricia Kerbs, Twin Falls.

Brewer will graduate with honors from the University of Idaho in May, with a major in physical education.

Kerbs, a senior at the university, is majoring in crop management, is employed by Tremblay Agricultural Consultants, Jerome.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Shana Daun Brewer

Bad habits often formed in childhood

# Keep New Year's resolutions realistic

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

Making New Year's resolutions is easy — but breaking them is much tougher. Everyone decides to "turn over a new leaf" at one time or another, according to an article in the January issue of Harper's Bazaar, but the experts say there is no magic formula for change.

"Immediate success is rare," said Dr. Stephen J. Levtitan, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. "But there's no harm in a New Year's resolution as long as you view it as a chance to try again and your expectations remain realistic." Psychologists believe most undesirable traits stem from early childhood interactions with parents.

"The unfulfilled wishes—the early struggles of will, come back to haunt us," Levtitan said.

Bad habits such as disorganization — whether displayed by habitual lateness or a messy desk — indicate childlike irresponsibility.

"Disorganization, in particular, involves either a defiance of authority or a wish to be taken care of," Levtitan said. "For one person it can represent an act of rebellion; for another, an escape from responsibility."

Stress also may be the reason for disorganization, and tension may be to blame for compulsive mannerisms such as nail biting, hair twirling, scratching or fidgeting.

"These activities serve as outlets for aggression when we can't express it directly for fear that someone will disapprove."

"When parents respond to a child's anger with punishment or withdrawal of love," Levtitan said,

"often the youngster learns to turn that hostility inward. Ultimately, it manifests itself in personal quirks."

Sometimes it takes the form of verbal quirks, such as sprinkling "you know" phrases. Women are especially prone to this and it may signify conflicts over aggressiveness.

People may turn to excessive indulgence — constant overeating, for example — to compensate for "lost" or "missing" love, failure or disappointment.

"But buying luxury items or overeating relieves frustration only temporarily," Levtitan said, "and it's this short-term gratification that perpetuates such behavior."

Even complaining about our bad habits can be a habit, perhaps derived from an infantile method of getting attention.

"We all start out life grumbling," Levtitan said, "but some of us never get over it."

# Weddings

## Carter-Traudt

GLENNIS FERRY — Annette Carter and Craig Traudt exchanged nuptial vows Jan. 4 at the Glennis Ferry United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Moffett, Vancouver, British Columbia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard "Buzz" Traudt, Glennis Ferry.

Donna Harris was matron of honor with Tammy Hendrix, Glennis Ferry; AMIRA Hampton, Boise; and Debbie Williams as bridesmaids.

Steve Severon, Boise, was best man, Jimmie Orr, Nate Jones and Rieley Clark, Glennis Ferry, were groomsmen and ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Moose Hall in Glennis Ferry. Hostesses were the bride's mother, grandmother Mrs. Cecil Hampton, Glennis Ferry, and a sister-in-law, Pam Carter, Vancouver. Serving were Donna Harris, Kim Best and Mrs. Moffett.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Vancouver High School, is a part-time employee at the Diamond Laundry here and the bridegroom is self-employed.

The newlyweds reside in Glennis Ferry.

# Magic words prevent negative family input

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 30-year-old married woman who hated to go home for the holidays because her family kept repeating the stories about how fat, dumb and miserable she was as a child. They all laughed and made a joke of it.

I, too, was a fat (200 pounds), sullen, unhappy and unpopular teen-ager, but I grew older and wiser. I trimmed down and became a very successful professional woman. After 10 years in Overeaters Anonymous, I realized that my family could have mixed feelings of pride and jealousy about my adult accomplishments.

Some people act more out of habit than malice. I broke my family of their habit of making my miserable past the focal point for family entertainment. I stopped discussing to strangers in my presence, with 12 simple words: "There is no need to discuss that now; let's change the subject."

Once, out of pride, I'm sure, my mother started to tell an acquaintance what a fat, rebellious teen-ager I had been. I broke into her conversation with the magic words. Mother later said she was upset that I simply repeated the phrase. I'm now 34, and my family seldom mentions my childhood. If they do, I remind them with: "There is no need to discuss that now; let's change the subject."

Abby, if you think my letter will help someone whose family insists on dredging up painful garbage from the past, feel free to use this, but not my name. Sign me, — MOVING ON

DEAR MOVING: Thank you for a moving letter.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform "Just Asking," who wanted to know what might happen to her because of her husband's failure to file tax returns, that there are a wide variety of possible answers — most of them bad — depending on where they live, the actual income involv-

## Amish quilters sell wares to 'English' buyers

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The Amish women sat quietly and expressionless, a sea of white-capped heads bowed, scribbling into notebooks the money received for weeks and months of eye-straining labor.

The buyers, mostly star-eyed suburban housewives with checkbooks in hand, scrutinized the colorful stage for the prettiest at the lowest price.

"The prices aren't what they should be," an Amish seamstress dressed in a dark blue smock and rough black boots, said to her companion as one quilt sold for only \$145.

"These prices are really good," whispered an "English" or non-Amish buyer, to her friend.

About 200 people, mostly female and of least half of them Amish, packed New Wilmington's tiny Grange Hall on a recent rainy after-

noon to view the parade of patchworks, appliques and embroidered masterpieces.

Amish women, sitting together in long rows of wooden, folding chairs, craned their necks to view the quilts fetching the highest prices.

"They see what sells one year and that's what they make for the next auction," auctioneer Dale Cunningham explained before the sale.

The Amish men, with long beards and her actual or deemed knowledge of his reporting income.

Assuming he earned above certain minimum income levels, it is likely that he should have reported his income, good records or not. The Internal Revenue Service may construe his income for him if he fails to do so, and probably not to his benefit.

If taxes are due, all of their marital property could be subject to a tax liability. She might have "innocent spouse" status for the unreported income, however, that protection would evaporate if she continues to acquiesce in the non-reporting of income.

A divorce will not protect her from past liability to the federal treasury, nor will she likely be able to pay the tax debt in considering the division of marital property. Your advice was good — get to a tax professional (a CPA or tax attorney) at once. They can't afford not to see one soon.

— E.B.H., A DIVORCE-TAX LAWYER FROM SAN DIEGO

CONFIDENTIAL—TO YOU: So you've broken a few New Year's resolutions? Or maybe you blew your diet? Or quit smoking, but started again? Don't feel guilty. You're only human. Start over — make a new friend. Start over. Don't make any long-range promises. Take it one day at a time. Give yourself a second chance. You deserve it.

Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long-stamped 139-cent self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

# Amish quilters sell wares to 'English' buyers

and wearing straw hats and plain blue jackets and pants, stood at the sales table, silently supervising the activities.

Young Amish girls, heads covered with white bonnets, giggled and whispered among themselves at the back while a youthful Amish mother, surrounded by her neighbors, tenderly nursed her infant.

In front, Cunningham and his partner, Bob Wirth, enjoyed and controlled the "English" buyers as two girls carried quilt after quilt up and down the aisles.

Schoolhouse designs competed with log cabins, butterflies went eyeball to eyeball with horses, and starbursts took on the Texas Lone Star.

More than 150 quilts were auctioned to the highest bidders, all but one of whom were "English." Most of the large quilts sold for \$150 to \$250 — a very low price. The crib quilts, traditionally used for babies but becoming popular as wall-hangings, left their owners' nimble hands for only \$10 to \$20.

"This is the best batch of quilts we've ever had," said Cunningham.

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The Amish men, with long beards

who conducted five previous quilt sales in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. A few are made at quilting and rose-colored stars — that better match an "English" buyer's decor.

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# 2nd toxin identified for toxic shock

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A second bacterial toxin has been found to cause toxic shock syndrome, and it may be responsible for up to 60 percent of the cases in non-menstrual patients, a researcher said Friday.

The discovery could help doctors diagnose the illness, said Dr. Patrick M. Schellvert, a microbiology professor at the University of Minnesota who has pioneered research on the disease.

"It's a known toxin. We just identified it as being associated with this illness. It's a toxin that's been associated with food poisoning," he said.

The second toxin has similar effects, but differs from a "meterebacterial" toxin Schellvert and other researchers identified in 1981 as causing toxic shock syndrome, he said.

"Our immune system sees it (the second toxin) differently," he said in an interview. "However, it still has the same biological activities."

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ON ALL OF OUR  
**USED CARS!**  
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**JCPenney**  
Tuesday, January 14 through Saturday, January 18  
HOURS: Tuesday thru Thursday 9:30 to 5:00  
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Lunch 1:00 to 1:30  
Present this ad to photographer at time of sitting.

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In the past 12 years we have sold over 27 million \$ worth of Restonic bedding in our 5 state area. Each year with this tremendous volume we accommodate odd covers — with skip pad stitches, oil spots etc. We save those covers and make them up in top quality beds.

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The prices listed below are only a sample — we have over 15 different models to choose from.

**FULL SIZE 1190 SET**  
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**SUNDOWNER SLEEPER**  
100% Merino Llama's Wool sleeper promotes restful, luxurious sleep. The natural insulating qualities of the Sundowner keep you warm in winter and cool in summer. Used in place of a conventional mattress pad, Sundowner promotes better circulation and may reduce stiffness in muscles and joints.

Twin ..... \$199<sup>00</sup> Queen ..... \$159<sup>00</sup>  
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Call today for a free, no-obligation consultation.  
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NEW HOURS:  
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Lose 17-26 lbs. in Just 6 Weeks!  
You Can Do It — Millions Have.

**JANUARY SPECIALS**  
**50% OFF FRAMES**  
When you purchase lenses.  
Some frames as low as \$10!  
This sale may not be combined with any other offer.

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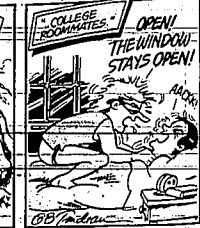
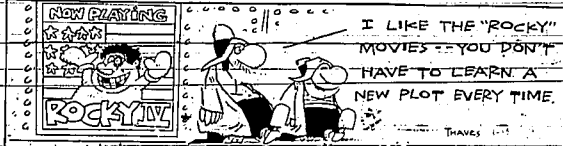
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Buy 1 pair of Extended Wear or Daily Wear Contact Lenses & get the 2nd pair FREE! May vary for Toric or toric lenses.

Apply to new bill only. One Coupon Per Patient. All Time Of Exam or Purchase.

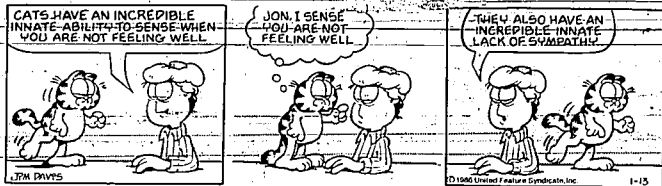
**Blue-Lakes Vision & Contact Lens Clinic**  
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



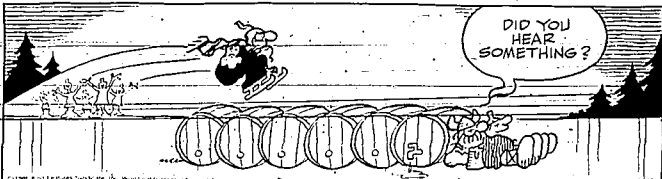
## Garfield



## Peanuts



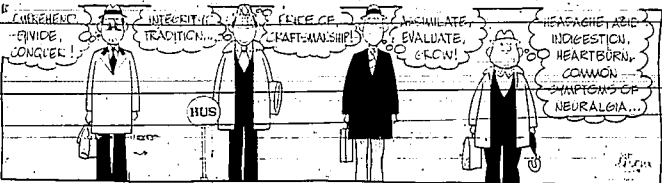
## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



## The Born Loser



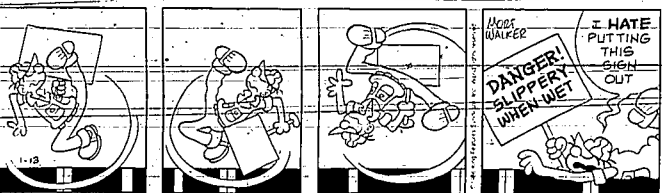
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



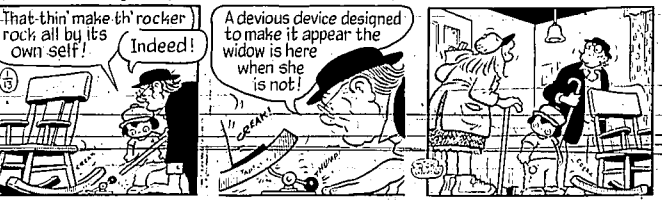
## Beetle Bailey



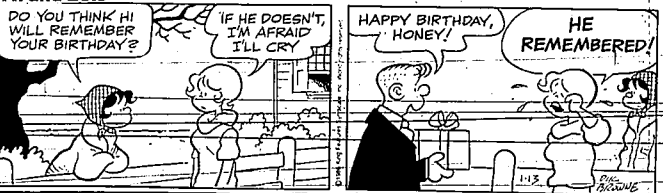
## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Against
- Gentle one
- Hall
- Heavy metal
- Apple drink
- Current
- Reinforced
- Explosive
- Soon
- Urgent action
- Obtain
- Tardy
- Snooze
- Stuffed kernels
- Of corn
- Sticking together
- Finesse
- Jury group
- Regret
- Force
- Stay suspended
- Point of time
- Obtain
- Has courage
- Summoned
- Components
- Asking questions
- Ancient
- Set of actors
- Alibi
- Star
- diplomat
- Festival
- Get up
- Certain votes
- Elliptical
- Fabric
- Appled
- Jewels
- Spitfire
- Whirlpool
- Down
- Mountains
- Shyness
- War
- Supple
- Fussy
- Excitement
- Repir

**DOWN**

- Rest break
- Raised
- Aliforms
- Prong
- Scent
- Sites
- Stylishly spiteful
- Bowling alley
- Christmas
- Shrub/fence
- Bay window
- Carro
- Gro/looa
- Wentlers
- Incensed
- Harbor
- External
- Necessities
- Wentlers
- Court game
- Route length
- Ready-to-eat
- Price
- Ethics
- This flat
- Boxes
- Eager
- Rescue
- Catch
- Great Lake
- icy
- Switch
- Catch
- Tavern

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

What do you think of the military? Mark Twain expressed his opinion of the military. Indeed he did, when he said: "I would rather go to bed with Lillian Russell stark naked than with Ulysses S. Grant in full military regalia."

Koreans train their dogs not to fight but to wrestle. Winner locks onto the other's neck with its paws and throws it down. No barking, no biting.

What makes old stained glass windows more beautiful than new stained glass windows is corrosion. Quite so, glass corrodes. With age, the corrosion diffuses the light, making each piece glow.

**COTTON**

Q: In a new bottle of aspirin, what's the end of cotton for?  
A: To keep the tablets from rattling around and breaking up in shipment.

Q: Who was the first "First Lady" to have a college degree?  
A: "Lombard" Lucy Hayes. She banned liquor from the White House and supposedly got back higher education for women by several generations.

Q: Who owns the world's largest fleet of trucks? Coca-Cola?  
A: No. Coca-Cola is No. 2. The U.S. Postal Service is No. 1.

**FARMER'S LOAN**

A farmer asked a banker for a loan. The banker said, "We'll see. I have a glass eye. If you can tell which eye you get the money." The farmer pondered, then said, "The right eye." The banker said, "crime is called 'barriary'."

"Remarkable! You're the first one who's been correct. How'd you know?" The farmer said, "It's the most sympathetic."

Albert Einstein cut his own hair. But not often. Every six months or so, he'd grab his wife's scissors and whack off a handful here and a handful there. Looked kind of funny sometimes, he was told. True, he thought so, too.

Might as well leave the Washington Monument where it is. If you wanted to carry it off, you'd need 45,427 trips.

Did you know it's a criminal offense — repeatedly — to file unjust lawsuits against somebody? The crime is called "barriary."

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A reliable morning-to-decide what your overall aims are and to make the arrangements by which you can make them yours. Make changes. Be an extravert.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Contact persons out of your own ideas are different to your own and make real progress today.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Get into monetary affairs that are important and express yourself intelligently. Show that you are in the evening, and then follow through in the evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan how to add to your activities that will improve your home life. Plan a party in the evening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get much accomplished with this kind of support. Be courteous with everyone.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get at that work ahead of you in an enthused and happy fashion and it will be a breeze for you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make the plans to have a delightful time in the evening, and then follow through in the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Handle the correspondence that will bring new opportunities to advance into your life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to give attention to financial and other practical matters today, and in the evening, an expert helps you out.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You have personal problematical affairs to study and be even you can solve them wisely.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be sure that your motives are good in any activity you have started. Get together with the one you love in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** See as many good friends as you can today and make new acquaintances. The evening is fine for enjoying your amusements.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** You can accomplish a great deal in the evening against both today and in the evening. Don't neglect duties, if you can.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be interested in just about everything in the outside world and should have as fine an education as possible. An independent child who should learn to be more cooperative with others for best results during the lifetime.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

GAPE	ADDIS	SKATT
ERIE	MARES	HEMI
MAIL	PILOT	RIAD
SIRI	TRALE	TRUSE
DEPART	STRAPPED	
UNLIT	SPEAR	TRIA
DUAL	CHIRP	SIAAT
ERN	SHONE	RIOSIE
SETH	HAIR	BOLLEID
SCORN	RAKE	IRE
PILOTHOUSE	AGES	
ANREW	ELEDER	THAN
REDS	WEEDY	ELIRE

# Libyan leader stresses role as family man in interview

By JENNIFER FARMELO  
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy talked of war and peace, love and hate from inside his tent headquarters, where an automatic rifle and a feather duster hung from the rafters and two camels gabbled outside.

[Khadafy, 43, was in a relaxed mood as he talked with six female journalists, including this reporter, Saturday night.]

Clad in peach-colored head wrap and a powder blue jumpsuit with red shirt, with a long, beige cape draped over his shoulders, he introduced the reporters to his wife Safia and four of his seven children. The maverick colonel also extended an impromptu invitation to President Reagan.

Khadafy, perhaps best known in the Western world for his harsh anti-American and anti-Israeli rhetoric, appeared eager to offer that same audience a rare glimpse of his human side against a warm domestic backdrop.

Although most of the substance of his two-hour interview was not new, the tone was decidedly soft for a man who has often incited his people to "eat the livers" of their enemies.

Farms outstretched and smiling broadly, Khadafy responded, "Yes, I feel women everywhere are why not?" when asked if he would welcome Reagan to his tent on the grounds of his heavily fortified barracks, where he works, relaxes and entertains other world leaders.



AP Laserphoto

Col. Moammar Khadafy emphasizes a point to reporters

Asked why he chose just women for the interview, Khadafy said, "It is because I encourage women to be free. I feel women everywhere are why not?" when asked if he would welcome Reagan to his tent on the grounds of his heavily fortified barracks, where he works, relaxes and entertains other world leaders.

The guards vowed any U.S. action against Khadafy would be met by a violent Libyan response against Reagan, who holds Khadafy responsible for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports which left 19 people dead.

The crew had been promised a Khadafy interview, but was not allowed to film the encounter and meet with Khadafy.

Khadafy told his visitors, "We have no hostile intentions to do these dangerous things against the United States."

He said he would send Libyan suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.

"We want peace between all nations," Khadafy insisted. "When we speak about war or confrontation, we are obliged (to do so) because it is they (America) that want this confrontation."

Khadafy made no effort to conceal his intentions against Israel, which he has long said must be "crushed" in order to achieve Middle East peace.

Claiming the Israelis want "to destroy all other nations... until there is only them, the chosen people of God," he called on outsiders to let Israelis and Arabs settle differences themselves.

"We don't want the Soviet Union, or America, or the Asians," he said. "Let us fight with knives, but let them leave (us) alone to fight as we want."

He said he would send Libyan suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.

Two camels bleated outside under the moonlit desert sky as 22-year-old Safia, with long dark tresses and wide friendly brown eyes, sat under a blanket with two of her six sons — Khamis, 2, and Seif el-Arab, 4 — upon her lap, while 12-year-old Saad took photographs of the group.

Seif el-Arab, whose name means Sworn of the Arabs, had decorated his younger brother's face with red markings Khadafy said were modeled after the American Indians.

Mrs. Khadafy, his second wife after a divorce, is a former nurse who captured Khadafy's heart while he was recovering from an appendix operation three months after his September 1969 coup.

Although she sometimes accompanies Khadafy on state journeys, she termed herself essentially a housewife, noting in Arabic: "I don't like politics."

But unlike many women in his traditional North African country

of 3.5 million, she said she does not wear the hejab, or body wrap in public.

Khadafy, raised on the sandy waste near the coastal town of Sirte, son of a livestock raiser, said he wishes his children "should grow up independently."

Recalling several of his older siblings died of malaria when Libyan medical care was poor, he said he wanted all his children to become doctors "to treat these poor people in Africa."

He said he had high hopes for his only daughter, 8-year-old Alsha, who has her father's striking direct gaze and stood carefully watching the foreigners "long" after her brothers left to play.

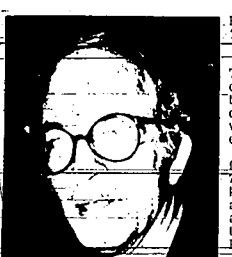
He said she had "aspirations" to follow his footsteps as a leader.

Khadafy, whose Green Book political manifesto is based on the belief that people should rule themselves without a formal government, was asked if his people could carry on the revolution without him.

"I think so, because now the masses are mobilized," he said. "There are People's Committees and Revolutionary Committees everywhere. They can go on without me... The Green Book is the conclusion of all the human beings struggling to achieve their dreams."

Often in his impatient, outspoken way, he upbraided byans for relying on foreign goods and labor.

# U.S. African expert arrives, tours black slums



CHESTER CROCKER  
Silent about slaying

By TOM BALDWIN  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The State Department's top African expert toured Johannesburg's trash-ridden black townships Sunday, hours after a black activist who was to be one of his hosts was hacked to death by political rivals.

Ample Maysa, 58, was chased from his home in Leandra township 75 miles east of Johannesburg, and killed by about 10 blacks ranging in age from 16 to 30 about two hours after sundown Saturday, according to his son, Joshua Maysa, and other Leandra residents.

On Sunday, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, arrived for talks on independence for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, and on the

civil war in Angola, which is related to Namibian issues. Crocker was in London, the Nigerian capital, Sunday.

He was light-tipped while touring the rutted streets of KwaThema, Duduza and Katlehong, slums east of Johannesburg.

"I am here to see and listen and communicate, but not to make any press statement," he said.

Of Maysa's death, Crocker said only, "It was terrible."

In a separate development, Swiss banker and mediator Fritz Leutwiler, who is trying to help resolve South Africa's economic crisis, said after talks with President P.W. Botha that he was confident reports to help ease the nation's international debt problems were on the way.

He said he would send Libyan suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.

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# Terror alert widens, covers U.S. offices

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A high alert to guard against possible Palestinian terrorist attacks was expanded Sunday to include U.S. diplomatic and commercial offices in the Netherlands, the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

The access road to the front of the U.S. Embassy in The Hague was blocked by sand-filled dumpsters at each end Sunday night, and police converged within minutes to investigate the flash of a photographer's camera.

Police presence was increased at the U.S. consulate in Amsterdam, and police spokesman Klaus Wittenberg said U.S. facilities were being guarded.

The alert began Thursday in the Netherlands and Scandinavia, when Interpol, the international police organization, warned that

Abu Nidal terrorist commandos might strike at any time against Jewish or Israeli targets.

Dutch authorities said privately that the expanded alert made guarding all potential American, Israeli and Jewish targets "practically impossible."

Scandinavian officials said their alert had not been expanded to include American targets.

But two suitcases that appeared to be owners caused a two-hour delay of a domestic flight from Stockholm, Sweden, to the northern city of Sundsvall, police said. The plane departed and the owner was located and authorities tracked the error to the check-in computer.

No terrorist-related incidents or arrests were reported in the Netherlands or Scandinavia over the weekend.

# Extension under study

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's voluntary restraints on auto exports to the United States may be extended when they end March 30, the nationally circulated newspaper Mainichi Shimbun reported Sunday.

Without identifying its sources, the paper said the government has "almost decided" to extend restrictions for fiscal 1986, which begins April 1, after 13 members of the U.S. Congress requested the continuation of the pact.

It said the letter was handed to the Japanese government by John Danforth, R-Mo., who arrived in Tokyo on Friday on a five-day mission focused on U.S.-Japan trade problems.

Mainichi said the government may extend the restraints because of an increase in the market share of Japanese passenger cars in the United States from 19.7 percent in 1984 to a

record 21.8 percent in 1985, and the planned start of auto exports to the United States by Daihatsu Motor Co., a Japanese sub-compact carmaker.

If the restraints are lifted, the government expects car exports to the United States to rise sharply, Mainichi said.

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# Fossil recovered

PEKING (AP) — A 140 million-year-old tortoise fossil has been found in a coal mine in northeast China's Jilin province, the official Xinhua news agency said Sunday. Xinhua said the fossil was found recently in a pit more than 2,300 feet deep in the Liaoyuan coal mine in a previously unknown species, and will provide valuable clues for research on the evolution of the tortoise.

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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**  
A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for young children."  
The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:  
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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DAILY 7:05-9:05  
TWIN CINEMA  
**Rocky IV**  
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:15  
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MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV GREGORY HINES  
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Two men. Not heroes. Wanting to risk their lives for each other and freedom. **7:00-9:15**  
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DAILY at 7:00  
GOODING CINEMA PARTY at 9:00  
**YOUNG HERLOCK HOLMES**

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# Benson condition on Sunday 'good'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, who was rushed to a hospital after suffering a fainting spell, was alert and in good condition Sunday, a church spokesman said.

Benson, 86, a former U.S. agriculture secretary, was taken to the emergency room at LDS Hospital after he fainted Saturday afternoon during a telephone conversation with his son Reed.

President Benson had a restful, comfortable night, and he continues this morning in good condition, alert and awake," said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

Cahill said Benson's wife, Flora, and his sons and daughter had visited him at the hospital's coronary care unit, where he was ex-

pected to remain for at least another day or two for tests and observation.

Benson's physician, Allen Barker, a cardiologist, checked on him Sunday morning but had not determined what caused the fainting spell, Cahill said.

Saturday evening, Benson visited with relatives and asked for his eyeglasses and books of scripture, Cahill said. He also asked for a radio so he could listen to Sunday's weekly broadcast by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Benson, who served eight years in the Cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was ordained as the 10th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Nov. 10.

# Gas cloud affects 4

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — Two workers were hospitalized and two others treated for chest pains after they were exposed to a cloud of ammonia gas that leaked from a valve at E.A. Miller's Packing Co., authorities said.

The leak occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when two maintenance workers were checking a valve on the roof of the building, said Cache County Sheriff Sid Groll.

Craig Eigan and Kim Cheshire were held overnight for observation and released Sunday from Logan Regional Hospital. Gene Turner and John Schmidt were treated and released from the hospital Saturday, he said.

# False arrest suit seeks \$1.6 million

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho Falls men have filed a \$1.6 million lawsuit against the federal government alleging that FBI agents forced them from a vehicle at gunpoint and physically abused them during an unwarranted arrest.

Michael Sheeley, attorney for the plaintiffs, said Saturday his clients are the men who later were arrested. FBI agents had been waiting for the suspects, Sheeley said, and verified that no criminal charges were filed against them.

According to the lawsuit, Thompson and Pitman were in the vicinity of a restaurant Chubbuck on Jan. 9, 1985, when agents ordered them at gunpoint from their car.

Agents pushed Thompson and Pitman against the car and forced them to the ground, the suit said. When Thompson and Pitman asked what was happening, agents verbally abused them and tightened their handcuffs, enough to cause pain, court documents said.

The suit was filed by Robert Thompson and Garth Pitman, who allege in court documents that 10 agents who refused to identify themselves falsely arrested and abused them. The men identified themselves only as "federal law enforcement officers," but the suit said the plaintiffs later discovered for which agency the men worked.

FBI spokesman Toby Harding acknowledged that agents had contact with the men, but he said he couldn't comment on the incident because of pending legal action. But Harding

# Musician Turner faces drug charges

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll musician Ike Turner was in custody Sunday for investigation of cocaine possession after being pulled over for a traffic violation, authorities said.

Turner, 56, of Los Angeles, was arrested with a 31-year-old friend, Demetrius Anderson, when sheriff's deputies pulled over their 1975 Mustang Saturday night, said Deputy Sam Jones.

Ball was set at \$2,500 for Turner. Anderson, said sheriff's Deputy Kathy Daniel. Both also were held on traffic warrants for unpaid tickets, and Anderson was booked for investigation of receiving stolen property, she said.

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- Japan Bowl B3
- Reach B4-6
- Classified B6-10

# B

## AFC

### Pats, self-described team of destiny, roll over Miami into Super Bowl XX

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The New England Patriots, a self-described team of destiny, turned dreams of a Super Bowl into reality on Sunday with ending a 20-year Orange Bowl nightmare in the American Football Conference championship game.

The Patriots, who until two weeks ago hadn't won a playoff game in 22 years and were better known for off-field turmoil than on-field accomplishments, posted a 31-14 victory over one of the National Football League's elite, the Miami Dolphins. The victory capped an unprecedented three-game playoff road sweep for the Patriots, but also halted an 18-game losing streak in the Orange Bowl and gave Miami its first loss ever in six AFC championship games.



The next stop for New England is the Louisiana Superdome at New Orleans, where on Jan. 28 the Patriots will face the Chicago Bears, who advanced to the Super Bowl with a 24-0 win over the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's National Football Conference title game.

"We have some magic," said tackle Brian Holloway, a cog in a New England offensive line that helped roll up 255 rushing yards on the Dolphins, who surrendered 251 in their near-upset by Cleveland last week.

"This is a different team from the past. We are a tough, tough team that has faced a lot of adversity and it's no longer a secret."

"I'm amazed we did it. I'm really amazed," said a dazed Coach Raymond Berry, the Hall of Fame receiver who took over midway through last season when Ron Meyer was fired.

"It's hard to believe it's all happening," Berry said. "I thought we could win it going in, but now that it's happening it's really hard to believe it happened."

"This team is a reflection of Raymond Berry's character and personality," said Patriots guard John Hannah, the 13-year veteran considered one of the best offensive linemen in NFL history. "He's the guy who got us where we are."

The Patriots did it the way they have done it throughout the playoffs — with a running attack led by Craig James' 105 yards that controlled the ball for nearly 40 of the game's 60 minutes.

The New England offense, meanwhile, created six turnovers. Four led to 24 points, the other two halted Dolphins' threats. That gave the Pats 16 take-aways to just five giveaways in their three playoff victories.

The running game and the defense

"He has believed in us from the very beginning and he made us believe in ourselves. He kept us fighting. Now we're going to the big one."

"It was a very satisfying victory. Not just for us but for a lot of former Patriots who played for this team over the years," said James, referring to such players as Mike Haynes, Leon Gray and Russ Francis, all traded away after contract disputes.

True to predictions by both coaches that the team which got more turnovers would win, the Patriots recovered Miami fumbles on the first play of each half to set up 10 points, got another in the second quarter to set up another score and clinched the game on a 45-yard drive following a fourth fumble.

They also got a key interception by Fred Marion to end a third-quarter drive that could have put the Dolphins back in the game and an end-zone interception by Raymond Clayborn to end a fourth-quarter threat.

"We try to capitalize on other teams' mistakes and we really work on that," said Marion, who also knocked down four passes.

"They made things happen. I'm disappointed we didn't," said Coach Don Shula of the Dolphins, who had won eight straight. "We never did the things we needed to do to win a game of this caliber."

"We just didn't execute," said quarterback Dan Marino, who was just 20 for 48 for 248 yards and two interceptions.

"New England mostly did the same things they have done all year on defense. We knew they weren't going to do anything different. We just put the ball on the ground too often."

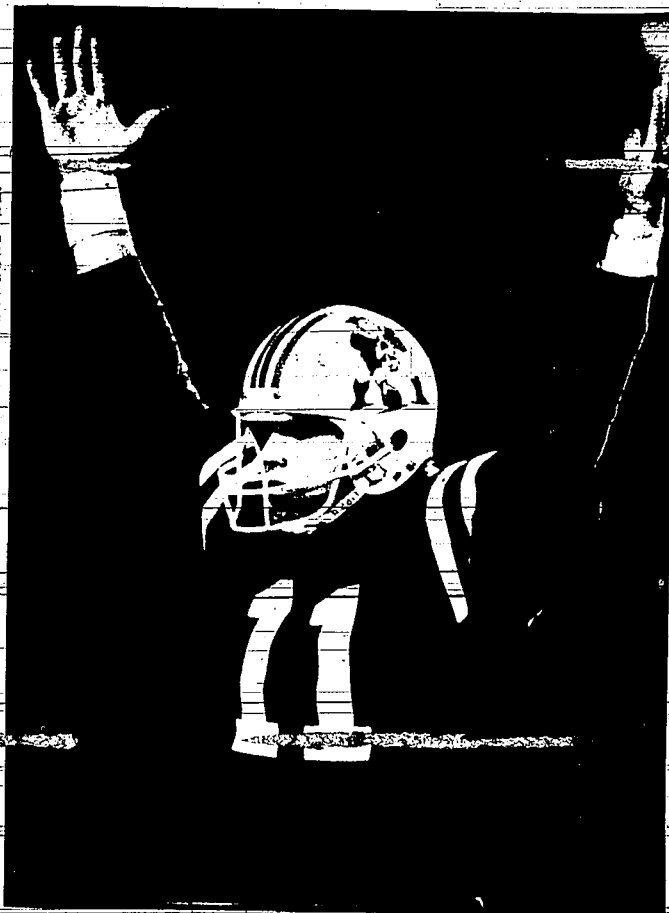
New England became the first team ever to reach the Super Bowl with three road wins, a feat that wild-card team to reach the NFL championship game.

"They ran the football well and we couldn't stop them," said Miami linebacker Jackie Shipp. "We have no excuses. The Patriots are one of the most talented teams in the NFL."

New England led 17-7 at halftime, then got a quick touchdown after Greg Hawthorne recovered Lorenzo Hampton's fumble on the first play of the second half.

The Pats ran for 255 yards as

See AFC on Page B3



Tony Eason signals a Pats' TD, above, but Dan Marino, at left, had other things on his mind AP Laserphoto

## NFC

### Big, bad Bears brush aside last obstacle between themselves, Super Bowl

By BRUCE LOWITT  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago's typically brutal defense — 11 guys trying to outdo each other. Coach Mike Ditka called it — and defiant Jim McMahon's running and passing for a pair of touchdowns propelled the Bears past the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 on Sunday, and into their first Super Bowl.

Bears, the National Football League's best team this season at 15-1, will play in the Super Bowl Jan. 28 at New Orleans against the New England Patriots, 31-14 winners over the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's American Football Conference finale.



JIM MCMAHON  
A little advertising

The victory over the Rams in the National Football Conference championship game came one week after the Bears had throttled the New York Giants 20-0 and one year after their ignominious 23-0 loss to San Francisco in the NFC title game.

"Never before had a team recorded consecutive playoff shutouts en route to the Super Bowl. Now the Bears can shoot for three in a row and another record. No Super Bowl has ended in a shutout."

"I don't know how we could play much better," Ditka said. "I told them that poem after the game, about how we've come many miles but still have miles to go."

"I don't want to sound like I'm not happy, but we're on a mission ... and it won't be done until we win in

### Rozelle in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon wore a white jersey with a name tag for wearing an improper headband, wore another one with the National Football League commissioner's name on it and displayed the Adidas brand across his forehead according to NFL rules, Rozelle told McMahon's coach.

McMahon's coach said he had to pay \$500 for the headband.

See McMahon on Page B3

New Orleans in two more weeks.

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said the Rams "just couldn't muster up the kind of drive that would have given us a chance for the field position to win. And McMahon played like a great quarterback. The defender didn't seem to bother him."

McMahon completed 16 of 25 passes for 167 yards.

The game began in a near-burial (for Chicago) 39 degrees and concluded in unexpected snow, but throughout the game, scattered off-Lake Michigan and through the columned stadium.

Dieter Brock, the Rams' quarterback, was limited to 10 completions on 31 pass attempts for 66 yards and Eric Dickerson gained 46 yards on 17 carries — 202 yards less than he gained eight days ago when the Rams beat Dallas.

"We took the game away from Eric," Ditka said, "and when we took it away from him, we knew it was our ballgame. It didn't matter how many we scored because they weren't going to score any."

"We didn't run the ball that much," Dickerson said. "When you take us out of our running offense, you can do what you want to us. We got out of our game plan because we fell behind and that hurt us."

"There were a lot of heroes in the

game. It's just a shame we couldn't have moved the Packers to move the football," Ditka added.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, finished with 32 yards on 14 carries — but he also caught seven passes for 48 yards.

"The Rams were dropping off and we took advantage of what was left over," Payton said.

The Bears' defense put its own imprimatur on this game when, with less than three minutes to play, defensive end Richard Dent led a charge of linemen and linebackers that buried Brock and stripped him of the ball. Linebacker Wilber Marshall picked it up.

"When I first picked up the ball, it looked like I was a long way off," Marshall said, "but I heard a lot of people screaming and I figured I'd get there." Fifty-two yards later, after breaking a Dickerson tackle, he did.

The first time the Bears got their hands on the ball, McMahon blasted them 56 yards on the Soldier Field turf in just five plays, taking barely three minutes. He started with passes of 29 yards to tight end Emory Moorehead and 19 to receiver Willie Gault, and finished with his own 16-yard touchdown sprint 5:25 into the game.

And on the Bears' second possession,

Early in the second period, Michael Young, one of the Rams' speedy wide receivers, roared down the right sideline with cornerback Mike Richardson matching him stride for stride.

As they raced along, Richardson appeared to elbow him just out of bounds. A few steps later, back in bounds, Young caught Brock's pass and wasn't hauled down until he got to the Chicago 20-yard line, a 46-yard

See NFC on Page B3

of the second half, already owing a 10-0 lead built on Kevin Butler's 34-yard field goal. McMahon fashioned an eight-play, 52-yard march climaxed by his 22-yard pass to the wide-open Gault in the left corner of the end zone with 8:04 gone in the third period.

Along this way on a fourth-and-6 at the Rams' 33-yard line, McMahon passed 13 yards to Payton for a first down.

"It wouldn't gain anything putting to put the ball inside the 10 would've been tough," Ditka said.

There were three controversial calls by the officials and all of them went against the Rams, two of them almost certainly costing LA some points. "The Chicago team won the football game. Let's not talk about the officials," Robinson said.

Hedlin.

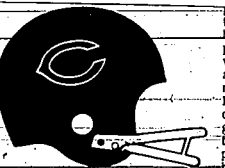
## Super Bowl XX: Chicago clout vs. Patriots' poise

By The Associated Press

For 16 weeks of the National Football League season, the Chicago Bears were being touted and touted themselves as a Super Bowl team. On Sunday, they got there.

So did the New England Patriots, who continued their remarkable postseason run by ending an 18-game jinx in Miami's Orange Bowl.

On Jan. 28 in New Orleans, the Bears and Patriots make their Super Bowl debuts. Chicago got there with a 24-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, "becoming the only team to post consecutive shutouts in NFL playoff history. New England made the first club to win three straight postseason road games in the Super Bowl chase, recording its first triumph in Miami since 1966 by downing the Dolphins 31-14.

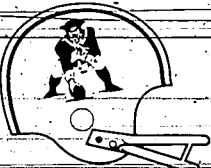


game-of-the-season, we thought at that time they were the best football team we had seen coming out of preseason," said Coach Mike Ditka, whose Bears registered six sacks and took advantage of four turnovers against New England. "Ray Berry (New England coach) has done a tremendous job. They have good balance and I think they play the game the way it's supposed to be played. They do what it takes to beat you."

Ditka, Berry credited his team with playing to its potential in the playoffs.

"They have played up to their capabilities," Berry said of his club. "I told them yesterday I was only concerned with their playing like they can play and we will be all right."

The Bears have been a dominating team. They did a good job against us during the season. We



know we'll be playing the best."

In addition to their head-on meeting, the Bears and Patriots played six common opponents. The Patriots split a pair of regular-season games with Miami, which dealt Chicago its only loss. New England also split with the New York Jets, whom Chicago beat, and the Patriots downed in the playoffs.

New England beat Green Bay,

Tampa Bay and Detroit once each, and hours downed the Packers, Bears and Dallas twice apiece. The Patriots beat the Colts once.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, has finally reached pro football's ultimate game in his 12th season. He credited the Bears' unique psyche as much as their physical talent for getting them to New Orleans.

"The key is that everybody on this team could be cast for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and get a part," he said. "We're a bunch of crazies here who all blend together with a common denominator: to win."

Virginia McCuskey, the daughter, team founder George Halas, who died in 1983, thought her father had a hand in all the good things which happened to the Bears this season.

**Bears made 9 1/2-point favorites**

AP Photo

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have been named a 9 1/2-point favorite to win the Super Bowl by Harrisburg, Pa., and the Associated Press.

The Bears are the only team to be named a favorite to win the Super Bowl in the past 10 years.

AP Photo



# AFC Jackson leads East to 31-14 win in Japan Bowl

Continued from Page B1  
James, Tony Collins and Robert Weathers kept ripping off the chunks of yardage right up the middle of the Miami defense. James wound up with 105 yards as 22 carries. Collins had 65 yards on 10 carries. Weathers and Collins to tight end Derrick Ramsey.

Miami blew three scoring opportunities in losing at home for the first time in 14 years this season. One came when Dan Johnson dropped a Marino pass in the end zone that could have cut the deficit to 17-14 at halftime. The other two were interceptions by Marion and Clayborn.

They lost another when Julius Adams recovered a Joe Carter fumble after the Dolphins had closed to 23-14 early in the fourth quarter. That led to the final score of the game, a 1-yard run by Marino after a drive on the ground that consumed five minutes.

The victory was the 12th in the last 14 games for the Patriots, who began the season with three losses in their first five games, including a 20-7 defeat in Chicago in the second week. The only losses since the fifth week were a 16-13 overtime defeat to the Jets in New York and a 30-27 loss to the Dolphins, their 18th straight loss in the Orange Bowl.

The Patriots avenged the loss to New York by beating the Jets 26-14 in the AFC wild-card game — New England's first playoff win in 22 years — then upped the Raiders 27-20 in Los Angeles a week ago.

The first turnover came on Miami's first play from scrimmage when Tony Nathan fumbled and Garin Veris recovered on the Miami 20. That led to Tony Franklin's 23-yard field goal that gave the Patriots a 3-0 lead 6:30 into the game.

The Dolphins were held without a first-down on their first two series. But on the third, Marino drove Miami 80 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-3 lead. The score came 21 seconds into the second quarter on a 10-yard punt by the Dolphins' "dotted" Larry McGrew to Roland James and Paddy McGrew to tight end Johnson.

New England reciprocated on its next possession, taking a 10-7 lead on a 4-yard TD pass to Ron Esom to Collins at the end of a 68-yard, eight-play drive. Many of the yards came on a 45-yard ramble by backup running back Robert Weathers that put the ball at the Miami 8.

Flailing his Dolphins again, on the second play of their next possession when Marino dropped the snap and Lester Williams recovered for New England on the Miami 36.

Seven plays later, Esom hit tight end Derrick Ramsey on the Miami 1 to make it 17-7. Craig James ran for 23 of the yards as the New England line continued to opening holes in the Dolphins' defense.

The Dolphins looked like they'd cut into the deficit by halftime, driving 69 yards to the New England 14 with a minute left. But a wide-open Johnson dropped a pass in the end zone, then Fred Rexy's 71-yard field goal attempt was wide right after a high snap from Larry Lee.

It was just the sixth miss in 28 tries this season for Rexey. Then on the opening play of the second half, the Dolphins left the ball on the ground again when Lorenzo Hampton fumbled the kickoff on the 25 and fourth-and-recovered.

Five plays later, on a Hawthorned-inces at the 2, Esom tossed a scoring pass to a wide-open Weathers.

By PHIL BROWN  
The Associated Press  
YOKOHAMA, Japan — Heisman Trophy-winner Bo Jackson of Auburn scored on a 57-yard run — a 69-yard pass play and a 1-yard plunge as the East downed the West 31-14 Sunday, ending a six-game losing streak in the Japan Bowl.

A crowd of 30,000 also was treated to a perfect pass from Louisiana State's Jeff Wickham to Illinois' David Williams on a 59-yard, East scoring play, and a 70-yard kickoff return by California's Dwight Garner that set up a West touchdown.

The East outgained the West 516 yards to 190, and Hayden Fry of Iowa, one of the West's coaches, said

College football  
The California quarterback who died of cancer two months after the 1977 Japan Bowl.

The East led 10-0 at halftime after Jackson caught a pass from Illinois' Jack Trudeau and ran about 35 yards, completing a 69-yard scoring play late in the first quarter. Chris White of Illinois kicked a 20-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter, just after Trudeau, trying to scramble into the end zone on third down, was hit at the 3-yard line and suffered a knee injury. A fumble by West quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa had given the East the lead on the West's 38-yard line.

The third quarter featured four consecutive scoring drives. The West narrowed the gap to 10-7 on an 81-yard, 12-play march capped by

Long's 7-yard scoring pass to Iowa teammate Bill Happel. But the East came right back with an 80-yard, 10-play drive in which Jackson plunged the final yard.

Garner's kickoff return and a pass interference penalty put the West in position for a long scoring drive. Six minutes later, cutting the margin to 17-14. But less than a minute after that, Wickham hit Williams for the 59-yard scoring play.

Williams, an All-American, set a Japan Bowl record with 176 yards on seven pass receptions. The old mark was 143.

The East has won three of 11 Japan Bowls, one of two U.S. college football games played each year in Japan. The other is the Mirage Bowl — a regular season game between two U.S. college teams.

Coach Mike White of Illinois said that "Trudeau was injury-prone, but serious, but that the quarterback would miss the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. next Saturday.



Miami's Dan Marino fumbles away the football during first half of AFC championship game.

## NFC McMahon

Continued from Page B1

But side judge Bill Quinby, disregarding or not seeing the contact by Richardson, called Young for being out of bounds, nullifying the catch, and the Rams, back at their 34-yard line, were forced to punt.

"I had a feeling it was a late push," Young said, "and I told myself I was going to keep going on my pattern. I knew I was out of bounds."

On LA's next possession, on a third-and-10 at 35, Dickerson drove for an apparent first down, somersaulting over the 45. But the ball was spotted at the 44, a yard short of the first down, and the Rams had to punt again.

"I thought that was a pretty bad call," he said of the officials' placement. "I told the guy he needed glasses more than I did." The cogged Dickerson.

Finally, after a Rams punt was inadvertently touched by Reggie Phillips of the Bears and recovered by Jerry Gray, LA had the ball at the Chicago 21 and six seconds to go in the first half and one time out remaining.

Dickerson ran twice for four and five yards. As the clock continued to run, Brock passed to Dickerson, who was tackled at the 5-yard line with one second showing. The Rams signaled for a timeout but the clock didn't stop and, after a consultation by the officials, it was reset time half out.

"We thought we did call time out. A lot is how quickly the official is willing to recognize it," Robinson said.

Aid referee Jim Tunney said that he "saw captain Brock signaling for a timeout. I looked up at the clock and it was all zeroes." He said none of the other officials saw anything remaining while the Rams were calling for time out.

"He just said the clock had run out before we called time out," Brock said of Tunney.

From the game's two open five yards and the first of three 11-yard, two short of the NFC championship game record by the 1933 Giants against the Bears.

Chicago took over on its 44 and, on first down, McMahon rifled a pass up the middle of the hole for a first down at the LA 36. On the next play, McMahon hit Gault on the right side.

Two plays later, McMahon dropped back to pass, saw the end zone and took off up the middle, then cut left behind a phalanx of blockers.

## McMahon

Continued from Page B1

touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams; McMahon was shown on television screens standing on the sideline wearing a headband with "R.O.Z.E.L.E." hand-lettered across the front.

"I'll fight it before I'll pay anything," McMahon said. "The planes I'm wearing the shoes were all wearing this shirt there's something wrong with everything but they don't say a thing about that."

"The rule is bull. They're taking all the fun out of the game," McMahon said. "Because I figure if I gave him (Rozelle) a little publicity he wouldn't fine me. It's all-nicking anyway — politics."

Running back Dennis Gentry leveled safety Johnnie Johnson inside the 5-yard line and McMahon plowed into the end zone.

The next LA possession also was three plays and punt, then McMahon broke the field goal position for Butler's field goal with passes of 19 yards and 21 yards and eight yards to tight end Tim Wrightman.

The Rams got close to midfield with their first possession of the third quarter, helped by an 18-yard pass interference penalty on Richardson. But on the next play, Dickerson hit Wilson stripped the ball from Dickerson and Richardson recovered the fumble at the Chicago 48.

That put in motion the final scoring drive. On third-and-7, McMahon passed to Gault at the LA 39. On fourth-and-6 he passed to Payton at the 29. And two plays later, Gault beat cornerback LeRoy Irvin to the left corner of the end zone and was an easy target for McMahon's TD pass.

Brown, the Rams' world-class speedster, finally broke loose for a big return on the ensuing kickoff, recovering the LA 44. On the third play, though, Brock's pass for Bobby Duckworth was picked off by cornerback Lennie Erhardt.

## Pocatellan tops trap shoot

TWIN FALLS — Drake Freeman of Pocatello won the handicap event while Gary McStar of Bellevue was the singles winner in a registered trap shoot held Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Freeman won his event with a score of 94, while McStar hit 100 straight targets to win the singles.

High doubles score was turned in by Jeff Scott, a 95. Class B singles winner was Jack Prater with 99, while T. Cook won Class C singles with a score of 96. Class D singles winner was Jean Hanson with 94.

The long-yardage handicap was won by Frank Adams with a 93, while short-yardage handicap honors went to Cory Inouye with a 91.

Scott's 96 was good for the Class B doubles title, Bernie Voytes won Class A doubles with a score of 83, while Ray Miller took Class C with a 90 and Prater won Class D doubles, also with a 90.

High rookie in the handicap shoot was Steve Bean, with an 82, while high lady in handicap was Chris Cieslik, who shot 65.

## St. John's whips Georgetown

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's basketball team has discovered there is life after Chris Mullin. The jury still is out on Georgetown, which has 2-2 record in Big East Conference play now that Patrick Ewing has graduated.

Walter Berry, St. John's 6-foot-6 junior, scored 26 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked four shots in the 10th-ranked Redmen's 79-74 victory Saturday over No. 13 Georgetown, 11-3 overall, at Madison Square Garden.

With no fear of the 7-foot Ewing, who, along with Mullin, has gone to the National Basketball Association, the Redmen were able to break the Hoyas' pressing defense and penetrate inside.

The victory boosted St. John's record to 15-2, 3-1 in league play. All previous Big East games for the Redmen were overtime contests.

"That's the way St. John's teams have always played down through the years — except against Patrick," said Mark Jackson, the Redmen's point guard, who contributed 12 assists. "With Patrick, Carey and Johnson hit short jumpers they could take that away from us. Now, there's no Patrick Ewing there, and we are the guys who can take advantage of them in the paint."

"Patrick was intimidating on the press," said junior Reggie Williams, who led the Hoyas with 23 points and played a key role in his team's late rally, which cut the Redmen's biggest lead, 68-57, to four points twice in the last 1:55. "We don't have that. But we still have faith in our big men."

## College basketball

The Illini led by as many as six points, but in the final half, but Michigan State nailed six of its next seven shots to claim a 16-12 lead.

Senior guard Scott Skiles scored 22 points, and junior guard Vernon Carr, keyed a second-half surge by Michigan State Sunday as the Spartans upset No. 18 Illinois 58-51 in Big Ten Conference basketball.

Carr scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half, including six of six free throws, as Michigan State broke away from a 24-24 halftime tie for its second victory in four Big Ten outings.

The Spartans made all 18 of their free throw attempts, including eight from the stretch, to tie a team record.

A basket by Ken Norman put Illinois ahead to start the second half, but Spartan guard Darryl Johnson pumped in a pair of jumpers and Carr added a basket to put Michigan State ahead 30-26.

The Illini later went on an 8-2 surge to tie it 38-38, only to watch Tribune 2 assist. "With Patrick, Carey and Johnson hit short jumpers they could take that away from us. Now, there's no Patrick Ewing there, and we are the guys who can take advantage of them in the paint."

## CSI takes on CNCC tonight

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will put its 14-0 record and No. 11 national junior college ranking on the line tonight against Colorado Northwestern Community College.

The Spartans, 2-4 pending a pair of weekend games, have their best team in years, according to CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

Tipoff time tonight is 8 p.m., preceded by a game between the CSI and CNCC women's teams, which is slated for 6:15.

## American skier finishes fourth

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (AP) — Johann Wallner of Sweden made the icy and difficult Kehlstein course in two nearly perfect runs to win a men's slalom race Sunday and score his first World Cup ski victory.

Felix McGrath of Norwich, Vt., picked up the first World Cup points of his career by finishing a surprising fourth with a time of 1:45.30. The 21-year-old American is considered by ski coaches to be among the most promising young talents.

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## Wednesday Only, Scalp Specialists In Twin Falls Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

Midwest-Erickson-Hair and Scalp Specialists, the oldest and largest organization of its kind makes regular visits to Twin Falls throughout the year to assure you of success in a minimum period of time. Midwest-Erickson is now in its 31st year. Last year alone, over one-quarter million Midwest-Erickson-hair scalp applications were used.

Hair and Scalp Specialists home method. Individuals accepted by Midwest-Erickson are given a written guarantee that they must be satisfied with results or money will be refunded on a full basis and no charge will be put on your hair problem or condition.

Hopless Cases Refused. Midwest-Erickson specialists will accept only clients whose hair will respond. They cannot help individuals who are alopecia or the majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, called male pattern baldness, where no method including the Midwest-Erickson method can give a written guarantee. Midwest-Erickson will continue their policy of refusing all hopeless cases. Mr. Moran did not have male pattern baldness.

Free Consultation. For your free hair and scalp consultation, call Roy Raymond, Lomplighter, 906 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. between 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 15, and ask the room clerk for Earl Harris' room number. You may phone for an appointment, but it must come in your convenience. Consultations are given in private. You will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

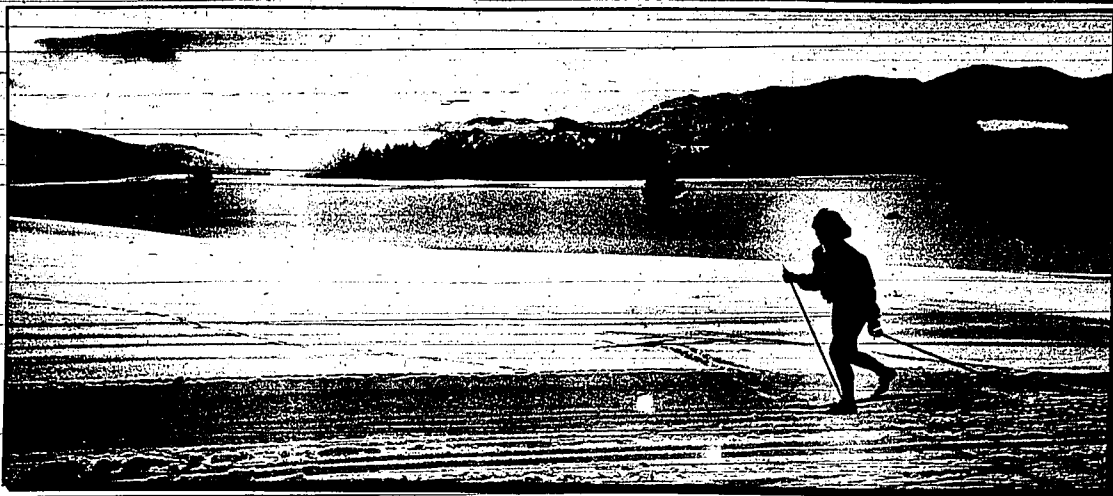
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Making peace with parents heals self — B5

Aerob-A-Thon, ski race, classes inviting — B6



Times-News photo/DOUG NOBLE GREENE

The Busterback Ranch, 40 miles north of Ketchum in the Stanley Basin, boasts the longest cross-country ski trail system in Blaine County

## Busterback: winter view of Sawtooths

By DOUG NOBLE GREENE  
Times-News correspondent

**SMILEY CREEK** — In summer the Sawtooth Mountains are sometimes more crowded than a Los Angeles freeway. In the winter, they're almost unvisited.

Tucked away 40 miles north of Ketchum at the upper end of the Stanley Basin is Busterback Ranch, a destination cross-country ski operation. With first-class lodging, luxurious dining and a wide variety of impeccably groomed cross-country ski trails, Busterback is out to change the way you look at the Sawtooths.

The name "Busterback" came from the "bust-out-back" work accomplished by the original owners, the Breckenridges, when they established a summer headquarters there for their sheep ranching operation.

The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engwicht, have been working at breakneck speed to prepare the ranch for the winter. They extensively remodeled the lodging facilities and expanded the trails system. Yet for all the changes made, returning visitors will find all the warmth and cheer wonderfully intact. And that alone would be a great reason to come here. But there is another reason: The skiing is superb.

Busterback Ranch has the longest trail system in Blaine County. There are over 40 kilometers of groomed trails that meander along the Salmon River, wander through forests of pine and fir trees and blaze across wide meadows with panoramic views of the Sawtooth Mountains. Two trails forge their way to Alturas and Pettit lakes — frozen expanses of snow and ice until the spring thaw.

No matter how new or experienced a skier, there is a trail to match one's mood or level of expertise. Most of the trails are set with one track for the traditional diagonal stride and a second flat lane for the skating techniques that are gaining popularity. In the gentle, rolling foothills of the Sawtooths there are uphill and downhill sections to keep one from becoming complacent.

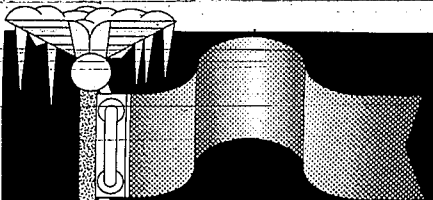
One of my favorites is the Alturas Lake trail. It is a 10-kilometer round-trip trail, which skirts the northeastern end of the lake. It's a great spot to picnic and work on a tan. My wife and I skied out on the lake, paying attention not to stray far from shore. However, later in the winter, the ice should become thicker and safer. After a hard afternoon or day of skiing, there's nothing like coming back to a warm, cozy fire and finding home cooking

The folks at Busterback won't let you down. With their managers Bill and Leavel and their "family" of employees, they serve hearty, country-style dinners such as Idaho trout, stuffed chicken breasts and barbecued sirloin. Dinner is served around one large table, increasing the feeling of being part of a large family gathering. Indeed, the easygoing atmosphere of the employees and the serenity of the surroundings encourages one to make new friendships. It is a relaxing contrast from the hustle of large ski resorts and is a wonderful alternative to the usual ski vacation.

For visitors to Sun Valley, it's a welcome addition to the winter sports experience and it is a simple trip to plan. If you want to come to Busterback for the day, it costs \$12, including trail usage and a substantial lunch. But that gives you only a glimpse of what Busterback has to offer.

The other approach is to stay awhile. Depending on your length of stay, rates range from \$70 to \$110 per day. Ranch guests receive a private room with bath, three hot meals per day, use of first-rate ski equipment and cross-country ski lessons, and, for relaxing, a wood-fired sauna and covered outdoor hot tubs.

Actually, when you curl up in the sofa in the living room with a hot mug of tea and look out the picture window at the rays of velvet and gold dancing across the Sawtooths as the sun sets, it is impossible to put a price on it. That is part of the magic of experiencing the Sawtooths in winter. You can make reservations at Busterback Ranch by calling 1-774-2217.



### The wind chill factor

The wind chill factor is a combined measure of temperature and wind speed, given as an equivalent temperature in calm conditions. For example, if the air temperature is 20° Fahrenheit and the wind speed is 20 MPH, this produces the same effects to exposed flesh as a temperature of minus 10°F.

**Frostbite** — tissue damage from intense cold; usually takes place when wind chill temperatures are below minus 25°F.

**Hypothermia** — the rapid lowering of body temperatures to the point where reasoning and normal body functions are impaired; can occur at around freezing if a person is clothing is wet.

#### WIND CHILL TEMPERATURES

WIND SPEED MPH	THERMOMETER READING (°)						
	30°	20°	10°	0°	-10°	-20°	-30°
5	27°	16°	6°	-5°	-15°	-26°	-36°
10	16°	3°	-9°	-22°	-34°	-46°	-58°
15	9°	-5°	-18°	-31°	-45°	-59°	-72°
20	4°	-10°	-24°	-34°	-53°	-67°	-81°
25	1°	-15°	-29°	-44°	-59°	-74°	-88°
30	-2°	-18°	-33°	-49°	-64°	-79°	-93°
35	-4°	-20°	-35°	-52°	-67°	-82°	-97°
40	-5°	-21°	-37°	-53°	-69°	-84°	-100°

SOURCE: U.S. National Weather Service InfoGraphics, © News America Syndicate, 1985

## Beware of cold: It can kill you

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The human body is made to cope with temperature fluctuations. It produces sweat to cool itself when it overheats, and shivers to warm itself when chilled. But cold, damp, windy conditions may be more than your body can handle.

For your body, winter's cold can mean trouble — serious trouble. And any Magic Valley resident can tell you about the early arrival and persistently cold conditions of this winter. "It is very unusual to have snow on the ground this long," admits National Weather Service official Bill Galkin. "November snows are not that normal, and (the snow) usually stays around through January at the longest."

Hypothermia, or dropping of the body's internal temperature, may be fatal. Wetness increases the loss of body heat, as does the wind.

"There are normally not high winds with super-cold temperatures," says Galkin, "but it doesn't take a lot of wind to make it seem a lot colder."

A glance at a wind-chill chart will tell you the same story. Windchill is what scientists call the combined effect of temperature and wind speed in comparison to the equivalent temperature of calm air. For example, a five-mile-per-hour wind at 15 degrees makes it seem like it is 12 degrees outside. If the wind picks up to 15 mph the wind-chill factor brings the temperature to an equivalent of 11 degrees below zero. And with a 45 mph wind, the temperature outside is equivalent to 30 degrees below zero.

Galkin says December and January are usually our coldest months. This year's snow pack has not allowed the earth's surface to warm, says Galkin, and has kept the humidity of the area above normal.

Such cold weather may cause frostbite. Fingers, toes, ears and nose are most at risk since they are farthest from the heart and most likely to be unprotected from the cold.

Frostbite may cause pain or numbness, and the affected parts may become white or yellow. The frozen tissue should be treated immediately by placing it in warm water (100 to 108 degrees). See COLD on Page B5.

lowering of body temperature to 95 degrees or below; elderly people are at greatest risk, the CDC said in its weekly report.

"There are several appropriate prevention goals" for reducing hypothermia, including educating the elderly and their doctors on the risks and symptoms of hypothermia — and programs to assure adequate food and protection from the cold, the Atlanta-based health agency said.

"The tasters tended to be male."

**Hospitals may throw in sponge**

The hospital sponge bath may be on the way out. A University of Texas study concludes that in most cases a regular bath or shower is no more physically stressful for the patient, and most patients felt "far less vulnerable."

### Tempers trends

## Liz Claiborne aims at Middle America

By TRUDY S. TARIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Liz Claiborne designs with Middle America in mind. Translating fashion trends into understandable looks for the average American woman has sent cash registers ringing up more than a billion dollars in retail sales for the Claiborne line.

All kinds of stores all across the country carry her clothes line, says Kristin Kessler, Claiborne retail fashion consultant.

"So you'll see the same clothes in Saks Fifth Avenue in New York as you'll find in the Paris in Twin Falls," she says. "The women in Twin Falls like the same things that our New York customers like."

Kessler will be at The Paris today from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., serving as a commentator on a preview fashion show of Claiborne's spring collection, and introducing the new "World of Liz" department.

A Duluth, Minn., native, she studied fashion merchandising at the University of Wisconsin and at the American College in London. As one of seven retail fashion consultants, she travels around the country to specialty and department stores, training sales staffs how to merchandise the Liz line.

"Wholesale buyers won't buy everything in the two spring lines, targeted for January-February and March-April releases, though.

Kessler predicts the rugged, weekend-oriented Lizwear sportswear line will appeal to the southern Idaho customer.

The American Western group within the 100 percent cotton line combines a patriotic red, white and blue "bleached" chambray look in its (twill) pants, jeans, shirts and sweaters. Eyelet canvases pair with prairie skirts. Railroad stripings, indigo prints and buffalo plaids predominate, as does the reap-



KRISTIN KESSLER  
Wearable looks for everyone

appearance of gingham checks, which Claiborne believes will make a comeback, Kessler says.

"Although sportswear is the more important fashion statement, the petite lines are the fastest growing segment of the company, with dresses not far behind.

"Petite sizes are designed for women 5 feet 4 inches tall and under, and weighing under 140 pounds, and Kessler says that Claiborne is a forerunner in scaling down her fashions.

"Claiborne sees a decline in the 'dress for success' suited look, as women are becoming more accepted in the workplace. Besides expressing femininity, dresses are easy to get into in the morning, says Kessler.

Knit dressing, which is becoming a more important fashion statement, will have its own separate division next fall. Knits come in all kinds of fabrications, from polyester rayon to washable, 100 percent mercerized cotton, two-piece ribbed Spare-Ribs predominates, as does the reap-

See LIZ on Page B5.

## Quick takes

**Bulk food shopping fairly safe**

The good news from the bulk food bins at the supermarket is that no one drops the scoop coughs into the food or puts foreign material in, researchers in California found.

The not-so-good news is that shoppers used their hands instead of the scoop 20 percent of the time and tasted food from the bins 15 percent of the time.

The researchers, writing in the Journal of Consumer Research, observed 687 trips to the bins at 14 grocery stores, and found that 68% of the trips were problem-free.

"Interestingly, the more people tasted, the less likely they were to buy," said Psychology Today magazine in a summary of the study.

**Hospitals may throw in sponge**

The hospital sponge bath may be on the way out. A University of Texas study concludes that in most cases a regular bath or shower is no more physically stressful for the patient, and most patients felt "far less vulnerable."

**Looking good**

**Roller tips to give your look zizz**

Are you on a roll with your hair? If not, Clairol offers a 12-page booklet, "Simply Sensational Hair," that will teach you how to use hot rollers to create seven different looks, says Young Miss magazine. Send \$6 to: Simply Sensational Hair, P.O. Box 14181, Dept. YM, Baltimore, Md. 21288.



# You can make peace with your parents



Why not think about making peace with your parents? Whether you're fifteen or fifty, you could be carrying around unresolved hurts and painful memories from your childhood that still affect your day-to-day health and happiness.



Jo Ann Larsen

**WRITE DOWN RESENTMENTS.** Make a list of resentments you hold concerning each parent (for example: "I resent that you always made it seem like I was to blame for your unhappiness"). Then, find a quiet spot in a comfortable room, visualize yourself talking to a parent about these resentments. Regardless of how your actual parent would respond to your descriptions of your past hurts, imagine him or her giving you the love, support and forgiveness you desire. At the end of the exercise, imagine the two of you basking in a warm light that heals the emotional wounds you each have suffered. (If you have a history of deep resentments, you may need to do this exercise and others suggested by Bloomfield and Felder several times to let go of your resentments.)

**RECOGNIZE YOUR PARENTS DID THE BEST THEY COULD.** Sometimes, knowing your parents' early history can clear the path to forgiveness. If you understand the unresolved hurts from the past that continued to run their lives as they became parents, it may help you to come to peace with them. Remember that the only training your parents had to bring to their own parenting roles was what they received from your grandparents (who, in turn, were influenced by their parents).

Once you've worked on letting go of your resentments, say Bloomfield and Felder, you're ready to take other

steps to change your current relationship with your parents.

**TAKE CHARGE.** You may view any conflict with your parents as primarily their fault. If so, you likely view yourself as a helpless victim who must wait for your parents to change or apologize. But you can change that by taking the personal responsibility for altering what transpires between your parents and yourself and for building a relationship that's more satisfying to you.

**CHANGE YOUR REACTIONS.** If one or the other of your parents typically behaves in ways that provoke or hurt you, you don't have to defend, withdraw, fly in blind rage, or do whatever else you typically do. You can always change your patterned response to your parents' patterned responses. So experiment with new approaches such as ignoring behaviors, reacting with humor or changing the subject. Keep working at it until you find new ways of responding that keep you out of trouble!

If necessary, request that your parents make a change in behavior: "Dad, I love you, and it's important for me to be with you. It would help me, then, if you don't criticize the things I do."

**GO FOR THE POSITIVES.** Break through the years of negativity by consistently telling your parents what they're doing right — instead of wrong. Be the first to initiate the hugs that may take a hundred or two before your parents become huggers themselves! Be willing to offer the support you've always wanted, and send flowers or a love note when you're least expected. Above all, don't be afraid to say "I love you," no matter how many times you've surprised these words in the past.

**It's never too late.** Beneath the anger and resentment, most people still have the desire to love and to be loved. Old wounds can be healed. Yes, you'll have to work at it but if you do, you may find lasting satisfaction for "making peace" with your parents, you actually make peace with yourself.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City counselor and a daughter of Dr. Vern M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

To determine whether you suffer from any unfinished business with your parents, answer the following questions:

1. Do you feel tense and on guard when you get together with your parents?
2. Do you dread phone calls from your parents?
3. Do you feel unloved and unaccepted by your parents?
4. Do you frequently feel disappointed by or bitter toward your family?
5. Do you get stuck in childhood or adolescent roles when you're with your parents that you think you should have outgrown years ago (such as being defensive, wanting approval, shutting down, feeling helpless)?
6. Do you frequently experience family conflict and communication problems?

Answering "yes" to any of these questions likely means you're harboring some accumulated resentments that can seriously affect your relationships — not only with your parents, but with other people as well, says Harold Bloomfield and Leonard Felder, authors of "Making Peace with Your Parents." Though you

may think you have control of those resentments, they are never going to be tucked away in the past. Instead, they're like tiny, emotional abscesses — pockets of venomous feelings that are constantly reactivated by people and situations in your current life that resemble people and situations from your past.

Before you can make peace with your own real-life parents, say authors Bloomfield and Felder, you must first make peace with your inner parents — the internalized resentments and conflicts you carry around inside your head. To do this, you'll need to take several assertive steps:

**DECIDE TO FORGIVE.** Before you can ever give up feelings of resentment, you have to make a personal decision — do you want to let go of your resentments or do you want to stay angry? If you choose to keep the angry, all of your energy will stay bound up with the parent you resent. If you choose to work through your resentment, the release and the relief can make you free.

## Tooth shield may yield relief

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Many people with sensitive teeth who've given up the freezing agony of ice cream, the sugary stab of candy and the arctic ache of cold winter air may find relief in a new dental treatment, a study has concluded.

They can no longer eat and breathe without the cold driving them up the wall, says Dr. Vern Steffens, a Minneapolis dentist. "Or they can eat ice cream, which they have not eaten for years."

Steffens said the technique uses a 3M Co. dental adhesive called **3M Tooth Shield**, which was developed by 3M to bond white fillings to teeth.

"We noted that people did not have sensitivity when some of this (adhesive) would flow over the tooth," he said.

Steffens discussed the finding with 3M researchers, and the company decided to test the adhesive in treatment of root sensitivity.

"I've used it on hundreds of patients," Steffens said of his two years' research. "It's been just fantastic."

A University of Iowa study released Dec. 27 by 3M indicates 89 percent of people with sensitive tooth

roots got immediate relief using the Scotchbond dental adhesive.

About 5 percent of the population has sensitive teeth, according to 3M's Dental Products Division. Sensitivity usually results when the gums recede to expose parts of the teeth not covered by enamel.

Steffens said, "We call this exposed dentin, which is very sensitive to oral fluids or any caustic fluids or to the cold air because it does not have a protective coating on it. By using the adhesive, you're able to seal off these dental tunnels," he said.

The company said the study, which compared the conventional fluoride treatment for sensitivity to the 3M adhesive, showed 85 percent of the teeth treated with the adhesive were still free of sensitivity after six months. Only 75 percent of teeth treated with fluoride were still without sensitivity in that period, the study said.

Steffens stressed that the adhesive does not help all types of tooth sensitivity, just root sensitivity.

The adhesive can be applied to teeth without local anesthetic or any other preparation other than cleaning, he said.

## Liz

Continued from Page B4 dresses in primary colors. Oversized jackets are being trimmed and the ubiquitous shoulder pads are not as large in next season's lines, reflecting a trend back to the body. But designers emphasized shoulders, creating a flattering wedge shape which "slims" the waist and hips, will still remain popular.

The Claiborne corporate family includes Claiborne Men's line, launched six months ago, and Liz Kids children's wear. Licensed enterprises include an accessories group of handbags, scarves, belts, and underwear. Shoes, hosiery, and a recent addition, sunglasses.

With a fragrance due to be introduced in the fall, "You can dress yourself from head to toe in Liz Claiborne," says Kessler.

## Cold

Continued from Page B4 High temperatures may cause severe burns. Never rub frostbite on skin; you may cause severe tissue damage.

Shivering is a sign that the body temperature is dropping. It is also a signal that you need to warm up; go inside, remove wet clothing and have something hot (and nonalcoholic) to drink.

Elderly people are especially susceptible to the effects of inactivity. Illness and medication may alter their body's temperature control system. They may not shiver or even feel cold, but may instead become sluggish, drowsy or dizzy. Their appearance, breathing, speech, heartbeat and memory may be the only clues of hypothermia, but a thermometer reading of less than 95 degrees should prompt immediate medical care.

Also at high risk are infants and young children. Because they have so much surface area in comparison to their weight, they lose heat rapidly. Protect them from the cold with warm clothing.

Older children who play hard outside are often overdressed. After working up a sweat, they may get chilled. Dress them in layers of light clothing, plus boots and mittens.

And don't forget a hat. As much as 90 percent of the body's heat can be lost through the top of the head.

## Sponge will stay

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Using an over-the-counter contraceptive sponge linked to toxic-shock syndrome may be less dangerous than not using it, because other contraceptive methods and pregnancy also pose risks, a federal health official says.

### LOSE WEIGHT TOGETHER!

BRING YOUR

- Husband
- Wife... or
- Friend

# 2

FOR THE PRICE OF

# 1

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THE PERMANENT SOLUTION TO HEALTH, WEIGHT & STRESS MANAGEMENT

## AT LAST

It has a name:  
**PMS**

Community Education Program designed to inform you about Premenstrual Syndrome and our program.

**WHEN: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 7 P.M.**

**WHERE: DOCTOR'S MEETING ROOM, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

For More Information, Call  
**JILL CHESTNUT, R.N., AT 737-2900.**

**Women's Health Center**  
Women in Pursuit of Better Health

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ON ALL QUALITY USED CARS!!

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## We are proud to introduce a whole new way to care for your health and the people who really care.

# Everything we do makes for a healthier you.

While the term "health maintenance" seems to be just beginning to gain popularity, you should be aware that it has long been the underlying philosophy of chiropractic health care. Chiropractic teaches that the body has an in-born tendency to maintain a state of good health. Given the proper essential ingredients of food, water, rest, clean air, adequate nutrition, and a properly functioning nerve system, the body is capable of maintaining health. Chiropractic is a natural, drugless health care system, which focuses on preventing or correcting the cause rather than treating the symptoms of illness.

The science of chiropractic holds that the cause of many illnesses is improper nerve supply to the body organs or tissues. The main procedure in chiropractic health care is examining the spine for deviated positioning or malfunctioning of spinal vertebrae that alter the normal nerve supply necessary for the body to function properly. Early detection of spinal deviations BEFORE they interfere with the nervous system and cause symptoms, can help the body maintain a state of health.

We at Fox Chiropractic Clinic are all intensely involved in promoting chiropractic health care as THE means of Health Maintenance today. Why not join us, and your friends and neighbors, who are enjoying the benefits of regular chiropractic check-ups? Make an appointment today.

**250 Washington Street, Twin Falls**  
**734-7077**  
Insurance Office: 734-1262  
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9:15 - 5:30 — Thursday 9:30 - 5:30

## Measles rate on rise again

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Measles, which year before, was apparently headed for elimination in this country just two years ago, has increased for the second straight year. Federal health officials say "encouraging" signs that eradication is still possible.

National Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that 2,704 measles cases were reported in 1985, up from 2,241 in 1984 and 1,497 the year before.

Eight states — Illinois, Texas, Arizona, California, Montana, Idaho, New York and Massachusetts — accounted for 74 percent of all cases. The 1983 count, the lowest ever, came a year after the target date the government set to eliminate the once-common childhood disease in the United States.

**Dr. David J. Hill, D.D.S.**

is pleased to announce that he has acquired the Dental Practice of Dr. George E. Neilson, D.D.S.

**Office Hours: 8-12, 1-5**  
**436-4532**

## HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS

(Rates for Major Medical 250 program—subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of applicant or spouse	Monthly rate—male	Monthly rate—female
Under 30	\$19.95	\$32.00
30 - 39	26.96	38.76
40 - 49	35.40	46.60
50 - 59	55.75	60.60
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

One child (age 23 or under) ..... \$16.50  
Two or more children (age 23 or under) ..... \$33.00

Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

**Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc.**  
1501 Federal Way • Boise, ID 83705

Call or write your broker or our general agent for more information:  
Dan Kautzman, P.O. Box 4, Filer, ID 83328 (208) 326-4630

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Your insurance agent's name \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield coverage now? Yes No

If yes, Plan name and identification number \_\_\_\_\_



Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS SPECIALTY 3 LINES 30 DAYS FOR ONLY \$35.00 CALL US TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Section 67-5203(1)(a), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations...

increase the financial-eligibility limit for Medicaid to include nursing homes from \$85 to \$875 for single individuals and from \$1,310 to \$1,350 for persons...

or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 13, 1986... NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING...

FALLS TOWNSITE... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 005-Personals

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Staffing... STOCKMEN Don't Face Financial Problems Alone! SOUTHERN IDAHO FAMILY CARE CENTER... MANAGER TRAINEE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Sections 67-5203(1)(a) and 67-5204(1)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency rule-making...

3-410: Application Process - Amended to reflect changes in the rules governing household eligibility and income level. 3-411: Authorized Representative - Amended to streamline title...

3-412: Department Income - Amended to streamline title. 3-413: Streamline title - Require applicant households with household income reported in the previous month to be budgeted retroactively...

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007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest



Selected offers-Rentals

You've got our number 543-0488

Buhl, Castleford

TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE All of 2nd Ave. North and the 700 block of 3rd Ave. North. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931

UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITY MONEY RECOGNITION TIME-OFF A PIECE OF THE ACTION RAPID ADVANCEMENT FREEDOM PERSONAL GROWTH FUN PRIZES BUILT-IN RETIREMENT Call Leroy Shaw at 678-2200 Between 12 and 3 P.M. January 13 and 14 To Schedule A Confidential Interview.

POSTAL JOBS CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS (\$9.48/hr to start) Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Examination at the Twin Falls and Burley Post Offices as well as many other Post Offices in the 833 Zip Code Area when it is announced. [Since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!]

4-HOUR WORKSHOP Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded! HOW to learn to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Post Offices will not even accept a score of 85. 85-90% benefits... Call Today - TOLL FREE 1-800-233-2545, Ext. 8482-B

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for TWENTY TIME and part time with good possibility of full time later. To work full time areas... 008-Sales People NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ALLSTATE

Do you have a real entrepreneurial spirit, would you like to work out of your own insurance office? For a major company? You may want to consider Allstate. We will help you in providing your office, furniture and signs... 018-Income Property 10 Unit Apt Building

QUICK CASH We buy contracts, mortgages and text books for cash. Any position. Any place! No fees! Call collect 708-743-0367... 023-Investment Buy sell or Broker Real Estate contracts

RESUMES in today's JOB MARKET... 007-Jobs of Interest

Let's talk, call collector... 015-Babysitters KIMBLEY, my home, 1201 N. Hot Springs Rd. Relate. Any. 423-4249

IMMEDIATE WIDEN... 016-Specialties Wanted I am dependable thorough house cleaning in the Twin Falls/Burley area... 017-Careers/Opplis For sale or will lease with option to buy. Bar & Lounge with 24 Hr. Bar License

018-Home For Rent Addition location ideal for home and/or business use... 019-Home For Sale BY OWNER: Lg. all brick location ideal for home or large acreage available... 020-Money To Loan We buy contracts, mortgages and text books for cash

021-Real Estate For Owner A prestigious older home on 7th Ave. S. completely remodeled... 022-Real Estate Let's talk, call collector

023-Home For Rent Addition location ideal for home and/or business use... 024-Home For Sale BY OWNER: Lg. all brick location ideal for home or large acreage available

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027-Building Homes 1981, 1982 Seagrass 20 x 38, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/wood floor, full kitchen, full bath... 028-Acreage & Lots 3 large lots w/underground utilities

029-Business Property BAR AND CAFE IN CASTLEFORD. Must sell immediately... 030-Cemetery Lots 12 lots for sale in Twin Falls

031-Mobile Homes 1981, 1982 Seagrass 20 x 38, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/wood floor, full kitchen, full bath... 032-Furnished Homes CLEAN 1 bdrm home in downtown area

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099-Business Property BAR AND CAFE IN CASTLEFORD. Must sell immediately... 100-Cemetery Lots 12 lots for sale in Twin Falls



Rentals-Recreational

054-124



ONE CALL SELLS IT ALL... TWIN FALLS

004-Urban/Apts. & Duplexes

NICE 2-1/2 Bdrm Duplex... 005-Urban/Apts. & Duplexes

006-Rooms For Rent

007-Miscellaneous

008-Office/Equipment

009-Pets & Supplies

102-Cattle

114-Farm Implements

004-Urban/Apts. & Duplexes... NICE 2-1/2 Bdrm Duplex...

005-Urban/Apts. & Duplexes... FREE CABLE NOW... 006-Rooms For Rent

007-Miscellaneous... EXERCISE BIKE... 008-Office/Equipment

009-Pets & Supplies... Christmas Puppy Problem... 102-Cattle

114-Farm Implements... INTERNATIONAL Truck... 115-Farm Work

006-Rooms For Rent... 007-Miscellaneous... EXERCISE BIKE

008-Office/Equipment... 009-Pets & Supplies... Christmas Puppy Problem

102-Cattle... 114-Farm Implements... INTERNATIONAL Truck

115-Farm Work... MANURE SPREADING... 121-Boats & Access

122-Sporting Goods... 609-Farm Seed

007-Miscellaneous... EXERCISE BIKE... 008-Office/Equipment

009-Pets & Supplies... Christmas Puppy Problem... 102-Cattle

114-Farm Implements... INTERNATIONAL Truck... 115-Farm Work

121-Boats & Access... Always better boats... 122-Sporting Goods

609-Farm Seed... 610-Sheep & Goals

008-Office/Equipment... 009-Pets & Supplies... Christmas Puppy Problem

102-Cattle... 114-Farm Implements... INTERNATIONAL Truck

115-Farm Work... MANURE SPREADING... 121-Boats & Access

122-Sporting Goods... 609-Farm Seed

610-Sheep & Goals... 112-Irrigation

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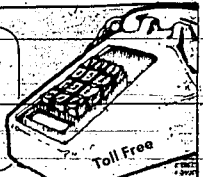
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Recreational-Automotive

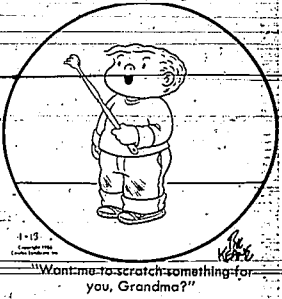
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