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## Emergency bill buys time for lawmakers

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**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Congress approved an emergency spending bill Sunday night to prevent a government shutdown while lawmakers complete action on legislation needed to operate the government for the full fiscal year.

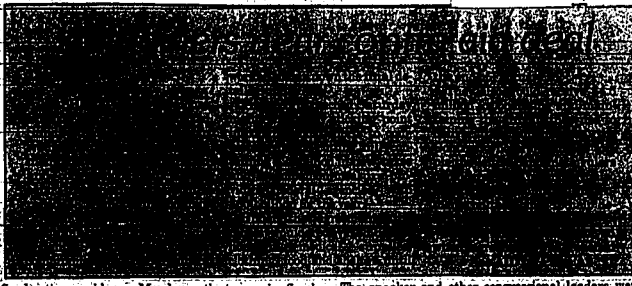
The action came while congressional leaders met into the night with President Reagan's top advisers. They were putting finishing touches on the two huge fiscal 1988 budget bills and an attached agreement to provide new money for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. But the bills could not be brought to a vote before Monday.

The bill giving government agencies spending authority through midnight Monday was passed by the House 207 to 178 and sent to the Senate, where it was approved by voice vote. The president's advisers told congressional leaders he would sign the measure.

The votes were held in the first Sunday sessions of Congress since 1982.

Without the emergency spending bill hundreds of thousands of government workers would be sent home Monday, locking the doors behind them. The extended budget talks had left the government technically out of business beginning Saturday, although weekend effects were minimal.

Leaders in both chambers expressed confidence that



Final action would come Monday on the two major fiscal bills — a \$600 billion spending bill and a tax and entitlement measure that combined would meet Congress' commitment to reduce the federal deficit by \$30.2 billion this year.

"They're moving toward a solution, but they're not there yet," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Sunday.

The speaker and other congressional leaders were meeting with White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and national security adviser Colin Powell.

The legislative logjam lingering three months past the beginning of fiscal 1988 appeared to be near an end with the tentative compromise on the Contra aid issue. Although Contra aid was just a tiny part of the record

emergency bill, it was among the most contentious, with Reagan promising a veto if he didn't win new subsidies for the rebels.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said resolution of the Contra issue put pressure on bargainers to clean up disagreements elsewhere in the two bills. "Other issues are also sticky," he said.

Wright continued to insist that the spending bill include language reinstating the Fairness Doctrine. The federal policy requiring broadcasters to give equal time to different political viewpoints was suspended earlier this year.

Reagan vetoed an earlier attempt to put the doctrine into law but Democrats were trying to force his hand by putting it in the big money bill. "I can't conceive of the president of the United States vetoing and letting the whole government come to a crashing halt because he's against fairness," Wright said.

The spending bill covers virtually all government operations, as Congress, for the second year in a row, failed to approve any of its 13 regular appropriations bills.

While larger than any previous money bill, the measure would restrain growth in federal military and civilian programs to save \$7.6 billion in fiscal 1988.

The bulk of the fiscal 1988 deficit reduction, \$22.6 billion, and the bulk of the outstanding issues needing

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## Violence tears at Bethlehem Clashes threaten holy observances

**The Associated Press**

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops battled Arab protesters Sunday, using gunfire and tear gas against pelted stones, as persisting violence throughout the occupied territories threatened to curtail Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem.

Arab reports said eight protesters were wounded. Israeli army and radio reports said six Arabs and three Israeli civilians were wounded in the 13th consecutive day of violence.

In Bethlehem, in the occupied West Bank, Mayor Elias Freij said he was being pressured to cancel some official functions surrounding Christmas celebrations in the biblical town where Jesus was born.

"The problem is Israeli authorities are shooting at children and women," said Freij, who predicted far fewer tourists this year than the 50,000 in 1986.

Seven Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox Christian youth groups and lay leaders urged that celebrations be limited to prayer and religious services to protest the "strong Israeli measures."

Israel's divided Cabinet debated what to do about the unrest that began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war. The army said 15 Arabs have been killed. Arab reports put the toll at 20.

Leaders of Israel's 750,000 Arabs called a strike Monday in support of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

An army spokesman said soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets and then used gunfire to quell demonstrators during a violent protest Sunday in the West Bank town



People enjoy skiing in a snowy area. The photo was taken in a ski resort in the state of Colorado. The resort, which improved its facilities this year, is open daily through January 5.

## Report attacks NRC safety policy

**The Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — With disturbing frequency in recent years, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has sacrificed public safety for the two Republican Party members, sake of "coriness" with the nuclear industry, yielding to the "overly critical and in some cases vicious" after closed-door meetings with its leaders, a House subcommittee charges in a scathing report to be issued Monday.

Bearing the brunt of the report's criticism is NRC Commissioner Thomas M. Roberts, who has been central in controversy since last spring over his alleged role in the destruction of sensitive documents that were leaked to a Louisiana utility under investigation.

In the report, the Democratic majority of the House Nuclear Commission says that the NRC, which licenses and oversees the nation's 108 licensed nuclear plants, "has feasted" and "called" President Reagan to fire him. The report was

adopted on a 3-2 party-line vote. The majority findings have already been cited by NRC officials, industry representatives and the subcommittee's report.

The report, capping a six-month inquiry, reveals little in the way of new disclosures about the regulatory agency. But it does seek to place together past events to show an "extremely disturbing pattern of the NRC doing the nuclear industry's bidding," says Chip Partner, press secretary to Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who heads the subcommittee.

Areas of specific criticism and recommendation for reform include:

- Drug use among nuclear plant workers. Despite "an alarming increase" in reports of plant employees using drugs and alcohol while on duty, the report asserts, the NRC "reluctant to industry pressure" and "has left it to the industry to regulate itself. It mandates nothing." The report urges a "strong policy on drug and alcohol use at power plants."
- Internal NRC investigations. The report charges that top-level agency staff "undermined" an investigation into alleged wrongdoing at a licensed utility. "This was not an isolated instance," the report asserts in calling for Congress to establish an independent unit — outside the NRC — to investigate such cases. The subcommittee's Republican dissenters also support such a move, which has already been initiated in the Senate.
- In a lengthy statement issued Friday, Roberts reiterated that he has "done nothing to warrant resignation." Rebutting the report's charges point by point, he called its conclusions "unproven (and) unfounded."

## Companies caught in dial-a-porn bog

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Phone companies are looking for legal ways to pull the plug on sexually explicit telephone dial-a-porn messages as sentiment grows against such services.

Though they are transmitting and not originating dial-a-porn services, phone companies are taking the heat from the public and most feel the tarnish on their corporate image isn't worth the money they make from the services.

"You can't put a dollar figure on having consumers unhappy," said Pat Ewert, a spokeswoman for Mountain Bell in Arizona, which last week began giving dial-a-porn providers in that state 30 days to clean up their act.

"We just made a business decision and said enough is enough," she said. She declined to say how much revenue the company would be giving up.

Mountain Bell has taken the action only in Arizona, however. Last September, a federal appeals court ruling in an Arizona case said Mountain Bell had the legal right to shut off adult entertainment services.

A similar decision in another federal appeals court has enabled Southern Bell to keep dial-a-porn services out of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Other Bell companies have been reluctant to act for fear of lawsuits.

In California, Pacific Bell spokeswoman Sandy Hale said, "The fifth carried by these 976 numbers is repugnant to us, but it seems we're frustrated at every legal attempt to get rid of it."

Robert Holgerson of NYNEX Corp., serving New York, and New

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# Briefly

**No injuries in belly landing**  
**YUMA, Ariz. (AP)** — A SkyWest Airlines commuter plane carrying 16 people landed on its belly and slid 2,100 feet down a runway Sunday after its landing gear jammed up on a flagstaff-to-Phoenix flight, officials said. No one was injured.  
 The 21-seat twin propeller plane suffered only minor damage in the landing at Yuma International Airport, said Ron Reber, a SkyWest vice president at the airline's headquarters in St. George, Utah.  
 Marine Corps firefighters doused a smoking engine and tail section with foam, but there was no fire, said Warrant Officer Tim Bennett, chief spokesman for the Yuma Marine Air Station, which shares two runways with the airport.  
 Passengers gathered at an airport bar afterward and praised the pilot and a SkyWest customer representative who had been aboard.  
 "One woman, identifying herself only as Anna, said she had been looking after an 11-year-old girl who was flying alone," he told the Yuma Daily Sun.  
 "I was going home for the holidays and I will make it," another passenger, said Northern Arizona University student Joan Sakamoto of Hilo, Hawaii. "I assure you, I will make it."  
 Passengers said the customer representative, Andy Niero, made sure they were buckled in and told them to keep their hands between their legs as the plane landed. "You were all a pretty cool group," he told them in the bar.

**Ferry, oil tanker collide**  
**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — A Manila-bound ferry with about 1,500 passengers aboard collided with an oil tanker Sunday and sank south of Luzon island, officials said.  
 At least two dozen survivors were taken from the MV *Donna Paz*, which collided 10 p.m. with the tanker *MT Victor* off Marinduque island, said Basilio, a government manager of Sulpicio Lines, which operates the ferry.  
 There was no immediate report on the condition of the survivors and Go said four company ships were sent to the area to search for the other passengers at the collision site, about 100 miles south of Manila.  
 Earlier, Go said Monday that the ship sank Tuesday.  
 The passenger ship was en route from Tacloban on Leyte Island 360 miles south of Manila, authorities said.  
 Go said that he could not determine the exact number of passengers on board because the passenger list was not yet available, but that it probably was full because of the Christmas holidays.  
 The *MT Donna Paz* had been expected to arrive in Manila 4 a.m. Monday from Tacloban.

# Budget

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 to be settled Sunday were in the companion budget bill. Agreement was reached last week on \$9 billion in Medicare cuts and \$25 billion over two years, which were added to that measure. But progress on the Medicare cuts, changes in Medicaid health benefits for the poor, and sales of government assets still were being negotiated.  
 Cutsback in postal subsidies were approved, but lawmakers said there would be no need for the closing of post offices, a stamp price hike, or an end to Saturday service. The postal service would be required to cover some retirement costs now borne by taxpayers and to trim employment.  
 Agreement also was reached Sunday to raise the premiums private companies pay the government to insure their pension plans.  
 Once enacted, the two bills would supplant and repeal the \$28 billion in across-the-board spending cuts ordered by the president under the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.  
 Despite the deficit reduction, which under the plan would total \$78 billion over the next two years, the fiscal 1989 deficit was expected to be about the same as the \$143 billion recorded in fiscal 1987, which ended Sept. 30. That's due to expected revenue losses under the income tax overhaul passed last year.

Asked why Congress was unable to work out its legislation until nearly Christmas, with the government running on empty, Wright said it was "the nature of the beast."  
 "I think the answer is people of strong wills and fervent opinions sometimes tend to play brinkmanship with one another," he said. "If people aren't forceful in opinions and strong in their convictions and determined to see their side prevail, they probably wouldn't want to be in Congress."

# Aid

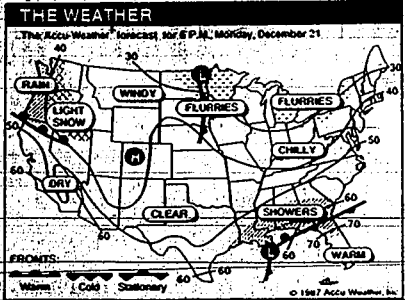
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 on limiting Central Intelligence Agency deliveries to the rebels of weapons that have already been purchased for them.  
 The arms could be delivered until Jan. 12, when the shipments would stop for a week. At that point, Reagan could resume the weapons deliveries if he certifies that there is no active fire in effect in Nicaragua and that the continued fighting can be blamed on the Sandinistas.  
 If Reagan resumed arms shipments, however, would only last until Feb. 4 when Congress would have to approve the continuation of the deliveries. Congress will not be in session for most of January.  
 Bargainers worked Sunday on trying to set the timing for a second congressional vote, to be held later in the year on whether to resume U.S. arms shipments to the fight against the five Central American nations set a peace process for

Nicaragua in motion in August. The Sandinistas and Contras through an intermediary have conducted rocky sessions that so far have produced no resolution. The presidents plan to meet Jan. 15 to review compliance with the accord.  
 During closed-door bargaining over the last few days, White House officials argued that cutting off arms shipments to the Contras would relieve pressure on the Sandinistas to come to the bargaining table.  
 Congressional Democrats countered that continued delivery of the weapons would diminish the prospects for a peaceful settlement of the war. Wright said he expected the administration to present Congress with a long-term Contra aid request for a Feb. 4 vote "that would be the whole ball of wax."  
 The Contra assistance language is contained in the \$600 billion spending bill. Congressional leaders hope that measure and the tax bill will receive final approval by the House and Senate on Monday.

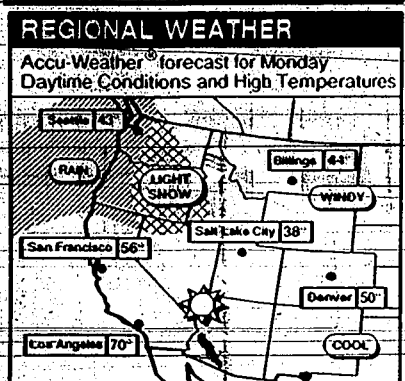
# Today's weather

## Cloudy with chance for showers

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. High mid 30s to lower 40s.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Cloudy with a few snow showers. High 30s to 35. Tonight considerable clouds with scattered snow showers by midnight. Lows 10 to 20. Tuesday may likely. High mid 30s.  
**Northern Utah:**  
 Fatsy night and early morning valley fog through Tuesday. Otherwise increasing high clouds; variable mostly light showers and some light drizzle Tuesday with scattered snow or rain developing in the southwest during the afternoon. Low to night in the upper teens to mid-20s. High mostly from the mid 50s to lower 60s.



**Summary:**  
 Overnight lows were mostly single digits and teens. The states low was a very cold 18 degrees below zero at Deadwood, S.D., and Boise was right behind with 18 below zero, the National Weather Service said.  
 Sunday afternoon highs were mostly in the 30s in the hills and low to mid 20s in the mountains.  
 A snowfall of 2 to 4 inches and the afternoon snow, mostly gradually with dry gusty winds over the east.  
 The National Weather Service said Idaho Wednesday through Friday called for a chance of some lingering rain and snow showers Wednesday. Cold and dry through Friday. Highs of 20s to 30s. Most lows will be in the 10s.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 42 degrees at Hagerman. Deadwood, S.D., was the coldest at 16 degrees below zero.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 34 degrees in Appleton, Wis., the lowest was 15 degrees below zero in West Yellowstone, Mont.



**Idaho road report**  
**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported by phone that in many of the state's roads, U.S. 96 was "nearly at saturation." Saturday's chemical spill bit traffic in moving slowly in a one-way lane.  
**Road Conditions:**  
 U.S. 96 - Phelan-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Candianin, broken snow floor; Higgins-Whitehair Hill, delayed, pilot led one-way traffic; Crater Lake-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moore, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Maring-Oregon line, dry.  
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

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# Porn

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 England, said at a congressional hearing in October that dial-a-porn is "irrelevant" and his company would gladly give up the \$10 million pretax annual revenue it gets from the services if it could find a legal way out.  
 But even the actions of Mountain Bell and Southern Bell have limited effect. Though dial-a-porn services may not be available locally in Arizona and the Southern Bell states, callers in those states still can reach 978 dial-a-porn services in other states by dialing long-distance, and they can reach services that use AT&T's 900 lines.  
 "Once they dial into another state, federal regulations take over. The Federal Communications Commission, to keep obscene and indecent messages from the ears of children, requires that callers use an access code or credit card before they can make an interstate call or call within the District of Columbia to listen to a sexually explicit message. Vendors also can scramble their messages, requiring a caller to have a descrambler.  
 The FCC's earlier dial-a-porn access rules have been struck down by the courts, and it has acknowledged widespread non-compliance with the newest safeguards. But the agency recently began a crackdown on enforcement, starting with two California companies the FCC says appear to be violating its rules.  
 "A lot of states are waiting to see how the feds make out," said Paul J. McGee, general counsel of Morality in Media. "Federal action is more important" than state action because of interstate calling, he said.  
 States have begun taking action, with California the most recent. There, the Public Utilities Commission ordered the state's phone companies to provide low-cost blocking for customers who want to cut off access from their phone to dial-a-porn and other pay services.

# Freak accident hospitalizes man

**HANSEN** — A freak accident Sunday evening killed a horse and sent the owner to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center with serious injuries.  
 Twin Falls County sheriff's officers reported Edwin King, 69, of Rock Creek, was apparently attempting to back one of his horses back in the corral about 5:30 p.m. when he was struck by a snowmobile trailer in front of his home south of Hansen.  
 Deputy Dan Hall, who investigated the accident, said was still attempting to clear up several details of what happened Sunday night. He said it appears the pickup truck, driven by Richard T. Laffer of Kimberly, swerved to miss the horse which was in his lane of traffic on the Rock Creek Road. The horse went in the same direction and was hit by the vehicle.  
 When the vehicle veered, Hall said, the snowmobile was continued straight ahead and then veered off the west side of the road taking out some mail boxes and hitting King who was standing at the entrance to the corral. The truck came to rest on the east side of the road.  
 King was listed in serious condition after the incident. He was taken to the hospital where, hospital officials said, Laffer and passengers in his vehicle escaped injury.

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# Two teens killed in post-concert crush

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two teenage girls who were trampled as 1,000 people surged out of a rap concert toward the single entrance to a charity party, apparently died of suffocation, police said Sunday.

At least 29 people were treated at hospitals after the melee late Saturday night, which culminated with youths pelting police and firefighters with donated cans of food, police said.

Tombay Jacobs said Sunday.

"I got run over. There was people screaming and yelling everywhere and I didn't want to be pushed anybody to get out so I just backed up flat against a wall," said Dave Martin, 18.

"The crowd came around a corner and pushed me down."

The crowd was moving toward a

charity dance party in the basement of the Memphis Auditorium when the girls died, Jacobs said. Martin said they saw a gun.

"One witness said at one point it looked like they were three deep on top of each other, people laying on each other," Jacobs said.

Some witnesses reported hearing a noise described as a gunshot or firecracker, but no evidence of either was found, he said.

The two girls, Devory D. Davis, 16, and Melika R. Curtis, 18, attended Whites Creek High School and came to the concert together, Jacobs said.

Preliminary medical reports indicated the two were suffocated. Autopsies were to be performed Sunday afternoon, he said.

The disturbance erupted about 11 p.m. following the concert featuring several bands, including the rap group Public Enemy No. 1. About 5,000 people attended the concert, authorities said.

"What happened is a situation where you had about a thousand people going down a ramp and pressure from the back and front builds up," Jacobs said. "They were walking and pushing and shoving to get downstairs. It was a slow process."

The crowd on the ramp thinned when police opened a large garage-type door, Jacobs said.

The event's sponsor, E.J. Productions, expected only about 200 to 300 people to attend the party and were not prepared to admit the large crowd quickly, he said.

Telephone calls went unanswered Sunday at the office of E.J. Productions.

Mayor Bill Borer said the city probably would investigate and would consider guidelines to prevent such a situation. The type of concert, which attracts mostly teenagers, might have contributed to the melee, he said.

"I think that's one thing to look into," Borer said. "If we have a certain type of entertainment, we may need to beef up security."

The youths were asked to bring cans of food as part of the price of admission to the dance party, where they apparently expected to meet members of Public Enemy No. 1.

# Hart takes lead in Iowa poll

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gary Hart jumped to the head of the Democratic presidential field in Iowa and knocked away half the support for previous poll leader Sen. Paul Simon in a poll published Sunday.

The Des Moines Register telephone poll of Democrats who said they were likely to participate in the Feb. 8 caucuses showed Hart with the support of 29 percent of those surveyed, followed by Simon at 18 percent.

Simon of Illinois had been way ahead in previous polls. The newspaper said a similar survey taken before Hart's stunning re-entry into the race last Tuesday showed Simds with 35 percent, ahead of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis who moved up 2 percentage points in the new poll to 16 percent.

Some of the candidates gained and some lost in the new poll, but only Simon's loss was outside the two-poll's 7 percent margin of error.

"These polls are meaningless and the day after the Iowa caucuses they're all going to be obsolete," Dukakis said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"The people aren't asking me about press coverage or Gary Hart or polls. After the first couple or three weeks of this Hart thing, I think we're going to get back to business."

Simon, on the same program, said, "The voters are not asking about Gary Hart; the reporters are."

Simon added, "I think what Gary is doing is detracting from the issues."

Simon did concede "the public is intrigued" by Hart, but insisted that would fade.

Democratic activists said Hart's lead was inevitable because of the huge attention he received when he rejoined the race.

"The high drama that accompanied Hart's re-entry just made him a household word," said Iowa Democratic Chairwoman, Bonnie Campbell. But she added, "The most important thing people are looking for is character and integrity. I find it difficult to believe that when people really have to choose, they're going to pick someone whose integrity has been in question."

Hart hasn't campaigned in Iowa since he rejoined the race, though there have been indications he may next week. Ms. Campbell said she hasn't spoken with Hart.

"He's always viewed the party in a different sort of way," she said.

Pat Mitchell, who runs Simon's Iowa campaign, said, "I think it boils down to this race is between Paul Simon and Gary Hart. There's plenty of contrast between what Hart stands for and what we stand for."

In the latest survey, Jesse Jack-

son had 9 percent, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt 8 percent, Illinois Sen. Albert Gore Jr. 8 percent and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt 6 percent. Sixteen percent of those surveyed was undecided.

The survey was taken Tuesday through Thursday among 201 Democrats who might have some effect on Iowa results because they indicated plans to attend the caucuses that are the nation's first test of Democratic presidential strength.


Simon's 35 percent in the earlier survey indicated broadening support just before Hart re-entered the race, the Register reported. In that survey, Dukakis had 14 percent, Gephardt 11 percent, Jackson 9 percent, Babbitt 8 percent and Gore 3 percent. It was taken among 226 likely caucus-attenders.

Hart quit the race in May, at a time when he was supported by two out of three Iowa Democrats surveyed, after disclosure linked him with Miami model Donna Rice. He shook up the field last Tuesday by announcing he was rejoining the campaign.

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# Policy is set for baby-organ donations

**LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)** — The medical center that pioneered infant heart transplants has developed a policy on the use of donor organs from babies who have been born with a lethal brain disease. That it says will ensure such organs are brain-dead before their organs are used.

The policy was sparked by a controversy over an unborn child diagnosed with anophthalmia, a defect in which the eyes fail to develop. The child's parents, Michael and Brenda Adams of Arcadia, want to donate the child's organs.

The policy statement, on protocol, revealed Friday by Loma Linda University Medical Center's Anophthalmic Organ Donor Committee, sets legal, medical and ethical guidelines for the use of such babies as or-

gan donors.

The statement says two years of struggles with the issues and problems, said Dr. Joyce Pasobly, chief of the ophthalmology division at Loma Linda.

Loma Linda's Seventh Day Adventist hospital where a dozen infant heart transplants have been performed, will implement the policy for the first time with the "Widener" baby. The birth was eight days overdue Sunday.

The policy holds that organs will not be taken from an anophthalmic child until it is brain-dead. To ensure there is no conflict of interest, physicians "unaffiliated" with the transplant team will make the final diagnosis.

According to the protocol, an

anophthalmic baby may be kept alive by a respirator for seven days, during which time it will be checked every 12 hours for brain function. If none is present, the parents may donate the organs.

If brain function is detected after the seven-day period, life support machines will be removed and the child will be allowed to die naturally.

Anophthalmic children usually live only a few days on their own until reduced brain capacity causes their breathing to stop.

"It has been considered unethical to keep an anophthalmic child alive by machine for the purpose of using its organs," the statement says.

The protocol also proposes using a painkiller, Demoral, on infants

who show discomfort while attached to a respirator to counter concern among those who believe such children can experience pain.

However, use of painkillers could lead to a misdiagnosis of brain death, said Dr. David L. Coulter, pediatric neurologist at Boston University School of Medicine.

To address this, the protocol states the hospital also would administer another drug that negates some of the effects of the painkiller.

"What concerns me most is that they are just kind of going out on this limb without any backup or consensus in the neurologic community on something like this," he said.

"For one thing, determining brain death in a newborn infant is ... uncharted territory."

# Pump prices dip below buck

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The average price of gasoline dropped under a dollar a gallon during the latest bi-weekly Lundberg Survey of gas stations across the country, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

The overall average on Dec. 18, including all grades and types of service, was 99.39 cents a gallon, Ms. Lundberg said.

At self-service pumps, prices per gallon were regular unleaded, 90.83 cents; regular leaded, 86.92 cents; and premium unleaded, 105.61 cents.

At full-service pumps, prices were regular unleaded, 116.44 cents; regular leaded, 115.56; and premium unleaded, 128.64 cents.

Regular unleaded is 48 percent of the market, she noted.

"Some further declines can be expected, but there are big life — mainly if crude oil continues to drive down wholesale buying prices, and if operating margins of the refiners as well as wholesalers and retailers are healthy enough to permit the pass-through (of price drops)," Ms. Lundberg said.

"The largest declines during past two weeks were in middle of the country, the Midwest. This reflected the delayed effects of earlier product price cuts in the major refining and import centers (the Gulf of Mexico and New York harbor) working inland," she said.

# Engineers check shuttle booster test

**BIRMGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)** — NASA and Morton-Thiokol engineers huddled Sunday to unravel a frustrating series of breakdowns which forced postponement of the second full-scale test-firing of the redesigned space shuttle booster rocket.

The delay in the test-firing, the kind of four required before the boosters will be allowed to launch a shuttle again, was not expected to delay NASA's plans for resuming shuttle missions in June, said Morton-Thiokol spokesman Rocky Roth.

The test of the redesigned rocket was considered a crucial milestone for the nation's return to manned space flight. The shuttle fleet was grounded following the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and death of the seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986. One of Challenger's two boosters was blamed for causing the blast.

The new booster has been subject to hundreds of experiments.

Before Saturday's failure, Morton-Thiokol officials had portrayed the \$15 million test as bolstering confidence in the redesigned 128-foot rocket and the space program.

The first delay in Saturday's test firing was blamed on a failure in a computer's fire-control program during a final dry run prior to the actual countdown.

That drew a collective moan from 750 spectators huddling in freezing temperatures at an observation post two miles from the test site, 25 miles west of Brigham City.

The test was rescheduled but, at 19 minutes before ignition, crews at the test bay were unable to disconnect a hose feeding hydrazine fuel to the auxiliary power unit that powers nozzle rotation during firing.

After removing a frozen spot of fuel from the hose's "quick-disconnect" fitting and replacing the device, the countdown was

resumed, only to be halted at one second before the new firing time by a problem with the rocket's ignition control system.

Engineers suspected an electromagnetic device in the igniter malfunctioned, forcing the countdown to automatically abort. They were trying to determine if the problem was with a "safe-and-arrest" valve, which failed to properly plug in the ignition system, or the fire-control circuit feeding it.

The valve is designed to prevent the rocket from firing when it is in its "abort" position, said Allan McDonald, Morton-Thiokol vice-president for shuttle engineering.

"It's unfortunate. It's a great disappointment to us," he said.

The first full-scale firing of the new design booster was conducted Aug. 30 and was declared a complete success. But it, too, was at first postponed when computer problems aborted the test on its original Aug. 27 date.

Morton-Thiokol engineers discounted the effect of Saturday's bitter cold on the scrubbing of the latest test.

The frigid weather had prompted engineers to install a special heating system to warm the air circulating the rocket's nozzles to 120 degrees. The system, similar to one at Kennedy Space Center, was de-

signed to warm the hydrazine fuel powering the auxiliary power unit.

Freezing pre-launch temperatures are believed to have contributed to the Challenger disaster by reducing the resiliency of rubberlike O-rings sealing the three joints between the four segments of each booster.

The O-rings have been replaced with cold-resistant material and the joints have been fitted with thermostatically controlled heaters to keep the joints at a minimum of 76 degrees.

The managers don't think it will have any effect, either the NASA managers or Morton-Thiokol managers," he said.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the aerospace company, concentrated on the booster's ignition-control system, which automatically aborted Saturday's already twice-delayed test just one second before firing.

Roth said the test-firing of the old fuel rocket would be rescheduled once engineers determine the scope of that problem and how long it will take to repair it.

"We cannot possibly go any further than Monday, 1 p.m. (MST)," he said Sunday, acknowledging the test also could be rescheduled for a later in the week.

# Jurors ponder death one year later

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One year to the day after a black man was struck and killed on a highway in Howard Beach, jurors remained undecided in deliberations Sunday over a charge of manslaughter over the slaying of a 17-year-old black teenager.

There were signs, however, that the jury was making progress toward a verdict in the racially charged case on the 11th day of deliberations.

Rapid succession, jurors asked questions on the last day to obtain a consensus. First-degree assault and second-degree assault, which are among the charges against some of the four teen-agers, the two alternate jurors were dismissed as no longer needed.

Scott Kern, Jon Lester, and Michael Pirona, all 15, and Jason King, 17, were charged with manslaughter charges in the death of 17-year-old Michael Griffith, who was struck by a car and killed on Dec. 20, 1986, on the Belt Parkway in the Howard Beach section of Queens.

The teen-agers allegedly chased him onto the highway after attacking him and two other black men in the mostly white Howard Beach neighborhood.

Away from the courthouse, a memorial service for Griffith was scheduled at his family's parish church in Brooklyn.

And black activists announced plans for a civil disobedience campaign Monday, prompting the slay to obtain a restraining order from a judge against leaders of the protest.

The protesters said they planned to block traffic on a bridge, at a subway stop and a Long Island Rail Road station, but would not give the exact locations. Police Sgt. Diane Kubler said the restraining order also mentioned the threat of a blockade of the Long Island Expressway.

Activist lawyer William Kunstler said demonstrators would assemble in the afternoon at Borough Hall in Brooklyn and apparently take mass transit to the protest targets.

The purpose of the civil disobedience is "to raise national attention to the rampant racial violence which has occurred in the state of New York," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, one of the leaders of the campaign.

The police department complains seeking the restraining order named about 25 black activists and organizations, including state Assemblyman Roger Green of Brooklyn, the New York State Rainbow Coalition and several politically active ministers. Several upstate civil rights organizations also were named.

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## Rebels attack on eve of talks

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels Sunday launched their largest offensive in the 7-year-old war against the leftist Nicaraguan government on the eve of peace talks in the Dominican capital.

Thousands of U.S.-backed Contras began hitting targets before dawn in the gold-mining area of a strong attack against the mining communities of Sina, Rosita and Bonanza and waged heavy fighting, the announcer said.

A spokesman at the Defense Ministry in the Nicaraguan capital, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, also said the Contras had mounted an attack in the area but said he had no immediate details.

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the government uses for gold processing.

In Managua, the Voice of Nicaragua, the official radio of the Sandinista government, confirmed rebels launched an attack in the mining region.

"Counterrevolutionary groups launched today at 5 a.m. local time a strong attack against the mining communities of Sina, Rosita and Bonanza and waged heavy fighting," the announcer said.

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province, and reporters are required to obtain a special permit from the military to visit war areas, and these are not readily issued.

"Asked why the operation came now, just before peace talks, Matamoros said, "This operation has been planned all along."

He said this was "a political-military conflict," to "induce and bring the Sandinistas to the negotiating table."

"In that area, they transit over 90 percent of their supplies, ammunition and equipment and fuel for the troops that operate in the northern part of Nicaragua," he said.

He said the Sandinistas have three landing strips from which they carry out bombing raids, with Russian-built Antonov-26 planes, using 500-pound cluster bombs.

The first meeting here Dec. 2-3 ended in deadlock, mostly because the Sandinistas refused to meet directly with the Contras.

## Firecracker explosion kills 18

BEIJING (AP) — An explosion at a small fireworks factory in south-eastern China killed 18 people and injured seven, the official People's Daily said Sunday.

The account blamed the disaster on efforts to speed up production that ignored safety regulations. It said local police were investigating.

Fire broke out Friday in the plant in Jiangxi province. Hualong township, where a worker used a kitchen knife to cut the lead wire of a string of firecrackers, the report said. It said the blast touched off an explosion in gunpowder stores and that flames spread throughout the building.

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## 7,500 Arabs march against Israel

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinians and Lebanese marched by the thousands through the streets of Sidon on Sunday, vowing to step up the fight against Israel to end the violent clampdown on Arabs in the occupied territories.

Shops, restaurants and other businesses closed as about 7,500 protesters, some waving Palestinian flags, marched and shouted: "We shall escalate armed struggle until we liberate Jerusalem and all other occupied Arab lands!"

Sidon, a predominantly Sunni Muslim city of 25,000, about 25 miles south of Beirut, has two Palestinian refugee camps and PLO bases.

The Egyptian government summoned Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson and "delivered" another harshly worded protest about Israel's "aggressive and brutal actions" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where rioting began Dec. 8.

Two prominent Jordanian-Palestinian members of Jordan's Parliament also denounced the crackdown and praised the Palestinians as heroes.

In Tehran, Iran's Cabinet offered

to treat Palestinians hurt in the unrest. Prime Minister Hussein Musaivi made the offer after the weekly Cabinet session.

Palestinian and Arab ambassadors in Vatican City applauded when Pope John Paul II urged the Arabs and Israelis to try to solve their problems peacefully. Italy's President, Francesco Cossiga, met Israeli President Chaim Herzog in Jerusalem on Sunday and suggested convening an international conference to solve the Palestinian issue, a Herzog spokesman said.

Arab reports say Israeli troops have killed 20 Palestinians since the unrest began. The Israel army puts the death toll at 15. At least 100 people have been wounded.

Egypt's Foreign Ministry said the protest given to Sasson read in part: "This is a flagrant violation of the rights of the Palestinian people and a continuation of these violations and actions will threaten the peace process in the Middle East." It was the fifth time that Egypt has expressed its dismay at the latest violence.

Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Jordan and Egypt

in the 1967 Middle East war. Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, becoming the only Arab nation to do so.

In Kuwait, the daily newspaper Al-Naba criticized the United States for not acting to halt the violence.

"We don't understand the failure of Israel's protectors to do anything, even say a word condemning the abduction, siege and torture of an entire unarmed people in the occupied territories by Israel," it said.

## Rioters storm Korean police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of students stormed police stations and bused riot officers Sunday in the southern city of Kwangju, but calls for protests against the presidential election drew little response elsewhere.

Waves of rioters hurling rocks, firebombs and other missiles razed one police substation and attacked three others in Kwangju, the stronghold of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and capital of South Cholla province.

Five police officers were injured by firebombs when students barged into one station shouting, "Down with Roh Tae-woo, schemer of the election sham!"

It marked the fourth straight day of protests in the industrial city of

900,000, about 180 miles south of Seoul. No figures on other arrests were given.

Riot police in green combat fatigues and black visored helmets fired tear gas to break up the crowds.

Opposition groups have called for a national uprising to protest the victory of government candidate Roh Tae-woo in last Wednesday's direct presidential elections.

Defeated candidates Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung contend that the government resorted to massive fraud to win and refuse to accept the outcome.

But many people blame the two Kim's for splitting the opposition and ensuring the government victory.

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**COBATA** - Cyprus - Iran and Iraq reported Sunday that their armies had clashed near the southern Iraqi city of Basra, but the reports differed sharply about the outcome of the fighting.

It was difficult to determine the exact scope of the clashes from the vague communiqués issued by the two sides, but they suggested that the fighting, although serious, was on a relatively small scale.

Western military analysts have been reporting for several weeks that Iraq has carried out a buildup of volunteers known as Basaj southeast of Basra. They predicted a major offensive in the next month aimed at capturing the town, Iraq's second largest city.

The analysts also predicted that Iraq would begin the campaign with a series of feints aimed at throwing the Iraqis off balance and also at drawing troops away from

the defense of Basra.

Based on the official versions of the latest fighting, the clash may have been such a feint.

First word of the fighting came from Iraq, which said that its forces had repelled an Iranian attack with an estimated two brigades - about 5,000-7,000 men - in the Al Zubaidat area north of Basra. "An Iraqi communiqué released in Baghdad said 'the bulk of enemy units' were destroyed by the Iraqis, but no exact casualty figures were given."

"The Khomeinists are going to face the same fate, irrespective of the magnitude of troops they dispatch, each time they undertake

aggression upon Iraq," the English-language communiqué said, referring to followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

For its part, Iran said that four Iraqi battalions were 80 percent to 80 percent destroyed by the fighting Saturday night, adding that all Iranian forces returned safely to their bases in Iran - after the "bitter operation."

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said that heavy casualties were suffered by the Iraqis and denied Iraqi claims to have destroyed any Iranian brigades. It is impossible to independently verify the accuracy of the communiqués.

## Soviets to launch next crew

The Los Angeles Times

**MOSCOW** - A replacement crew for the orbiting Soviet space ship Mir (Peace) will be launched Monday afternoon from the cosmodrome at Baikonur, the official news agency Tass reported Sunday.

The transfer in space is part of the Soviet plan to use the Mir space laboratory continuously, the first time it will have done so, according to program officials.

One of the cosmonauts now aboard the Mir, Yuri Romanenko,

set a record for space travel in October when he had been blasted off from the Earth last Feb. 6. He passed his 616th day in space on Sunday.

His companion, Alexander Alexandrov, joined him in the Mir several months later.

Monday's launch of the Soyuz TM-4 space ship is scheduled for 2:18 p.m. Moscow time at the Central Asia space facility and will carry three cosmonauts to replace those aboard the Mir, officials said.

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

DOWN: 1. Actuality, 2. Reflected, 3. Scent, 4. Salver, 5. Snaky fish, 6. Blight, breeze, 7. Border, 8. Lifetime, 9. Crane, 10. Dressing table, 11. Black, 12. Wild plum, 13. Serve, 14. Rant, 15. contract, 16. Large boats, 17. Countenance, 18. Lotter, 19. Beet, 20. Seal, 21. Light amplifier, 22. Footwear, 23. Prize, 24. Admired greatly, 25. Citadels, 26. Prohibited, 27. Melody, 28. Pointed mountaintop, 29. Bearlike animal, 30. Nurture, 31. Regulation, 32. Edemat, 33. Toothed wheat, 34. Part of Earth, 35. Theater box, 36. Spigot.

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

**CLOTHING POCKETS**  
Q. Who invented pockets in clothing?  
A. Who isn't known, but when its pockets in clothing didn't come along until the late 1500s, Shakespeare's era.  
Q. You're not only right- or left-handed, you're right- or left-thumbed, and your favored thumb is not necessarily the thumb on your favored hand. Touch your thumb to your little finger on one hand, then the other. Which thumb makes the most direct contact with the other finger? That's your thumb on that hand.  
Q. When you're talking about somebody who's elderly, how old does that person have to be, technically, to be called "old"?  
A. One sociological definition decrees a person is "old" only when too aged to carry on a social function.

**BEETLES**  
During the beetle mating season, scientists aimed their video camera at the only entrance of a hollow log, then put 80 females therein. Their tapes show 900 fly-in males per hour. A house record, I'd say.  
A mile a minute is typical speed for a racing pigeon.  
It's said the Law of 80-20 applies to sick leaves, too - 20 percent of the employees take 80 percent of the sick leave.  
That South African antelope has one distinction, anyway: It's the only purple mammal.  
"Isn't a wether some sort of sheep?" asks a client. It is. What the geyser is to the horse, that's what the wether is to the sheep.  
**BODY WATER**  
A man's body contains more water than a woman's body, even pound for pound. That water dilutes alcohol. Therefore, when a man and woman of the same weight drink the same amount of liquor, the woman is likely to get drunker more quickly than the man. Or so say the scientists.  
More than 30 million people speak Wu. Amazing! Just don't know how they do it.  
That name "Owen" comes from the Celtic for "well born."

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Take some time to discuss various home difficulties with your family. Get your home in order for the holidays, but don't overwork yourself.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): You can have a meeting with an associate whose ideas are similar to your own and get much work done. Handle your correspondents.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Know what your financial situation is before you incur any more debts. Take advantage of any ideas given to you from experts.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): You can gain some long-sought-after goals easily today. Be sociable, but steer clear of a superior who is on an ego trip.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Try to make a favor for your family benefit you as well. If your mate requests information about a private matter, be sure to give it.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): A good friend who is interested in your welfare can tell you how to brighten your life. This person can also help you financially.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will never act impulsively or hastily, but will always think matters over before beginning. Your progeny will have to spread this process a bit, or others will take all the credit. The education should be slanted along the lines of business and finance.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Now that the hectic Christmas shopping is out of the way, this is a good Monday to arrange your financial and practical affairs. You'll have plenty of energy today, so use it constructively.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): If you need some important business information, contact only those people who you know are reliable. Take no risks while driving today.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Use your common sense to help further business interests. Make use of your free time to plan out a schedule for coming weeks.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Work with your mate to make a plan which will help you both get your work done more efficiently. Improve your credit.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Your friends are one of your most valuable assets at this time, so show your appreciation to them. Schedule your time carefully.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): A superior who always speaks his mind can provide advice which will help you to become more productive and successful.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Get the help of an out-of-towner to arrange parties and recreations for the near future. Pay special attention to your health.



**People**

# Still no charges filed in Ohio's freeway windfall

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Thirty-two months after thousands of dollars in cash fluttered from the back of an armored truck on a busy highway, police have yet to lodge charges against anyone who may have profited from the windfall.

Police Lt. Nathan Strohman says the investigation is nearing its end. "Well, your guess is to go there and in a telephone interview last week, the rear door of a Metropolitan armored car Inc. truck swung open on Interstate 71 near downtown Columbus, scattering bills ranging from \$10s to \$100s across

the pavement. Witnesses said the truck continued for at least a mile while the piles of money quickly attracted a crowd that police estimated at 200.

"Neither police nor the company has revealed the amount of money that was scooped from the pavement, nor the amount received since." The Columbus Dispatch, quoting unidentified sources, has placed the loss at \$1 million.

One man who returned a moneybag containing more than \$37,000 indicated the money was not the freeway for the taking. "It was just wall-to-wall money,"

said Marvin Kiser, 31, an Ohio Bell repairman who returned the cash about two hours after he found it. Kiser said the bag he found contained a receipt indicating it once held \$300,000 from a branch bank, and that his bag was only one of several that fell from the truck.

Michael Miller, the Franklin County prosecutor, said some bags that fell from the truck contained more than \$100,000.

For days, local radio talk shows

discussed the morality of grabbing wind-blown cash and asked callers if they would keep the cash or give it back. Most said they'd pocket the money.

Police threatened to arrest people who failed to turn in loot from the truck. Metropolitan Armored Car placed advertisements that warned: "It is illegal to keep lost money which belongs to another."

A few days after the cash spill, police made public a photograph

taken by a passer-by that showed the scene on the freeway immediately afterward. Police said they hoped the computer-enhancement techniques to identify license plates of vehicles parked on the freeway and two exit ramps, as well as faces of people carrying away cash.

Strohman refused last week to say if the efforts at identification had been successful. "Nobody has been charged at this time," he said.

# Burglar shoots himself to death during escape

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — A burglar who tried to escape by diving through a window accidentally shot himself to death as his intended victims clung to his ankles while he dangled from the mobile home, authorities said.

Paul Brady and Debbie Gifford were still clutching the unidentified burglar's ankles when Orange County sheriff's deputies arrived at the home in the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

Brady, 31, and Gifford, 29, told deputies the man had broken into their home four times since this day before Thanksgiving. Each time he had stolen cash or money orders and once he terrified Gifford by awakening her and snuffing at her, she said.

The fatal confrontation began just after midnight Friday, Gifford said.

"I heard keys rattling, money rattling," she said. "I thought it might be my 6-year-old son."

But when she stepped out of her bedroom, she saw a familiar face — the burglar.

"I chased him down the hall," she said.

When the burglar found no escape, he fired a gun three times into the ceiling. Gifford fell to the floor.

"I was in a state of shock," she said.

The burglar "tried to dive out the window. Paul grabbed him by the wrist and was shaking him," she said. "He kept pushing and pushing and kicking."

As the man slipped farther out the window, he fired his gun again. Gifford grabbed one ankle and Brady held the other. With her free

hand, Gifford called the sheriff's office.

The burglar fired three shots as he dangled out the window. Two went through the ceiling.

The burglar struck himself in the groin with the third shot. The bullet traveled through his leg and tore into his femoral artery and he bled to death, authorities said.

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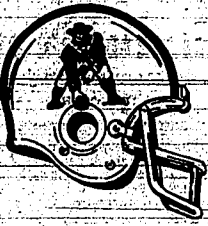
# New England comes off the canvas in AFC's wild, wild East

By JOHN F. BONFATTI  
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Even though "the weather was worse than when they landed on Normandy," Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy refused to blame Sunday's 13-6 loss to New England on the rain and steady 25-mph wind at Rich Stadium.

"The weather was there for both of us," said Levy, whose team could have clinched the AFC East title with victories this week and next week's season finale in Philadelphia. "We played in the same conditions as they did."

The Patriots, who joined the Bills at 7-7, used a wind-blown touchdown, a wind-induced interception and an aggressive defense that limited Buffalo to only 148 net yards to keep alive their chances of



Grogan lobbed a pass into the end zone that Buffalo safety Ron Pitts seemed to be in position to defend. But the wind kept the ball up high enough for Jones to leap over Pitts and make the catch.

"C.J. made a great adjustment on the ball," said Grogan, who fractured his left hand near the end of the game.

The wind blew favorably for New England again late in the fourth quarter with the Patriots holding on to a 13-7 lead. Quarterback Jim Kelly moved Buffalo to the New England 24 before Fred Marion picked off a Kelly pass at the goal line.

"Kelly was trying to throw a seam pass to (Andre) Reed and the wind grabbed it and held it up," said Marion.

New England's defense did such a good job on the Buffalo quarterback that Levy said it was "the most I've

seen Kelly struggle."

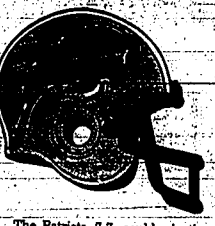
For the first time in 64 games going back to his collegiate days, Kelly failed to complete 50 percent of his passes (18 for 31) and, for the first time in 16 games, Kelly didn't have a touchdown pass.

"I didn't have a great game," said Kelly. "I'm going to take the blame for this one."

The Bills only score came on defense, when Sean McNamie scooped up Reggie Dupard's fumble and ran 14 yards for the touchdown.

"Our defense did a super job today," said New England Coach Raymond Berry. "When you really get right down to it, they didn't give up any points at all."

Dupard ran for 78 yards, including the winning touchdown on a 36-yard run in the second quarter, as the Patriots kept their playoff hopes alive.



The Patriots, 7-7, could win the AFC East title for the second straight season if they beat Miami next week and Indianapolis loses one of its next two games.

The Patriots defense, styled as a Buffalo offense that entered the game ranked 11th in the NFL.

The Bills had a chance to take the

lead with about nine minutes left to play when they drove to the New England 4. But on fourth-and-3, Kelly's pass sailed through the end zone.

One play later, Mark Klotz intercepted a long Greg Passat pass at the New England 44. But three plays later, Marion intercepted Kelly.

The Bills, who squandered an interception deep in New England territory in the second quarter when Ronnie Harmon fumbled, wasted no time taking advantage of their next turnover.

Midway through the third quarter, Scott Radecki punched the ball from Dupard at about the New England 16. McNamie scooped the ball up on the 44 and with Grogan hanging on him for the last 10 yards, ran 14 yards into the end zone for the touchdown that made it

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**B**

# Bye-bye, Chargers

Sometime pacesetter San Diego bows out

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Indianapolis Colts clinched their first winning season in a decade, improved their playoff chances and gave their coach some additional financial security Sunday by beating the San Diego Chargers 20-7.

"The contracts come and go," said Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer. "The chance to win the AFC East, that's the satisfaction."

The final two years of Meyer's five-year contract are now guaranteed because he met the condition of leading his team to eight wins in one of his first three seasons. The value of the two years is \$750,000.

In sending the Chargers to their fifth straight loss and virtually extinguishing San Diego's playoff hopes, the Colts improved to 8-6 and moved ahead of Buffalo, which lost to New England, into first place in the AFC East. Miami, which played Sunday night against Washington, also began the day at 7-6.

But the Colts' victory moved them to within one win of their first AFC East title since 1977. A victory over Tampa Bay at the Hoosier Dome will give the Colts the division title, regardless of what the other contenders do.

Meyer is 11-6 with the Colts since taking over for Rod Dowhower after Indianapolis' 1983 start last year.

Meyer said the Colts' defensive effort, which registered five quarterback sacks and three interceptions, was instrumental to the victory clinching the Colts' first winning season since 1977.

"It was an outstanding defensive performance," Meyer said. "The sacks on (San Diego quarterback Dan) Fouts and the interceptions were very, very big plays."

The Colts sacked Fouts five times, picked off three passes and held the Chargers scoreless after Fouts dove over from the 1 to cap a game-opening drive.

Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau directed four scoring drives ending in a 42-yard pass to Bill Brooks, a 3-

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San Diego's Mike Charles, right, and Vance Glenn sit dejectedly and watch their team lose its fifth straight

# Boz & Co. persecute Bears, 34-21

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton Day turned into Brian Bosworth Day at Soldier Field Sunday.

Bosworth recovered two fumbles and nearly returned one of them for a touchdown as Seattle beat Chicago, 34-21, and spoiled Payton's final regular season home appearance.

The rookie linebacker, who usually has plenty to say, declined to talk to reporters after the game.

Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher with 16,844 yards, ran 17 times for 79 yards and scored two touchdowns for Chicago. But he said the loss made it a bitter-sweet day.

"Because we didn't win, it doesn't go justice to it," said Payton, who was honored by the Bears and the city of Chicago before the game.

Five turnovers and 20 third-quarter points by Seattle proved to be too much for the Bears to overcome.

● See BEARAWHS on Page B4

# Rice breaks old NFL record for TD catches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's Jerry Rice jumped into the NFL record books when he leaped for his first touchdown catch Sunday, then added six more of the season to further distinguish himself as perhaps football's finest receiver ever.

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JERRY RICE  
12 straight TD games

Rice said the records weren't on his mind going into the game or after he broke them and there were no players designed just for him, but his teammates were aware of the marks and proud to be part of them.



# Miami edges Redskins to sustain playoff hopes

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dan Marino again did his miracle-working best for the Miami Dolphins Sunday night.

But the Dolphins' playoff chances now rest as much on the right arm of the man who shared the spotlight with him in Miami for two years —

Vinny Testaverde.

Marino's third touchdown pass of the night to Mark Duper, a 6-yarder with 1:07 left to play, gave Miami a 23-21 victory over Washington to keep them in a tie atop the AFC East with Indianapolis, both at 8-6.

But if the two both finish 9-6, Indianapolis wins the division based on

● See DOLPHINS on Page B3

# Oilers stun Steelers, 24-16; remain in hunt for wild card

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers were gauding Sunday after they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-16 and moved closer to making the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

"I showed everyone that we could win a big game, the first for the franchise in a long time," said quarterback Warren Moon, who threw two touchdown passes to Drew Hill. "They've always tried to intimidate us, but we stood up to the challenge today."

The victory improved the Oilers record to 8-6 and kept them in the running for the AFC Central Division title or a wild-card berth in the playoffs. It also gave Houston a two-

● See OILERS on Page B3

# The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Dec. 21, a light day in the world of sports. In Anaheim, Calif., tonight the Los Angeles Rams will be looking for a victory over the Dallas Cowboys to continue their long-shot bid for a wild-card berth in the NFC post-season playoffs.

Eight of the Top 20 college basketball teams will be in action tonight, but none against a notable opponent.

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# Sunday's scores

## Football

- NFL**
- Minnesota 17, Detroit 14
  - New England 13, Buffalo 7
  - New Orleans 41, Cincinnati 24
  - Philadelphia 38, New York Jets 27
  - Houston 24, Pittsburgh 16
  - Seattle 34, Chicago 21
  - San Francisco 36, Atlanta 7
  - St. Louis 31, Tampa Bay 14
  - Indianapolis 20, San Diego 7
  - Cleveland 24, Los Angeles Raiders 17
  - Miami 25, Washington 21

## Basketball

- NBA**
- Boston 124, Philadelphia 87
  - Indiana 127, Indiana 116
  - Portland 148, San Antonio 126
  - Phoenix 120, Sacramento 109
  - Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, late

## Top 20

- Arizona 110, Washington 71
- Purdue 101, Kansas St. 72

## Ice hockey

- NHL**
- St. Louis 1, Washington 1, tie
  - Quebec 4, Detroit 2
  - Pittsburgh 6, New York Rangers 4
  - Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 1
  - Boston at Chicago, late
  - Los Angeles at Calgary, late
  - Hartford at Vancouver, late

## Sportsline

- BOY'S BASKETBALL**
- Today's game
- Madison Home at Green Fern, 9 p.m.
  - Elmore Valley, Deer at Oyster Bay, 8 p.m.
  - Woodbury at Green Fern, 9 p.m.
  - Madison Home at Oyster Bay, 8 p.m.
  - Elmore Valley at Oyster Bay, 8 p.m.
  - Woodbury at Green Fern, 9 p.m.
- GIRL'S BASKETBALL**
- Madison Home at Green Fern, 9 p.m.
  - Elmore Valley at Oyster Bay, 8 p.m.
  - Woodbury at Green Fern, 9 p.m.





# Vandals raise record to 6-3 with 70-37 romp

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Junior center Raymond Brown scored 20 points and the Vandals held Western State to only eight first-half points in coasting to a 70-37 victory Saturday.

Brown also had nine rebounds, Juniors Kenny Lockett and Andrew Jackson contributed nine points each for the Vandals.

Idaho, leading 6-4 early, outscored Western State 24-4 in the last 18 minutes of the first half to open a 30-8 halftime lead.

## College basketball

Wyoming led just 38-34 at the half but outscored Nebraska 19-8 through the first six minutes of the second half, taking a 57-42 lead on Eric Leckner's driving basket with 14:04 left.

Wyoming, 6-0, outscored Nebraska 50-16 the rest of the way.

## BYU 121

### Utah St. 112 (on)

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Junior Mike Smith scored a career-high 39 points, including seven in overtime, as Utah State Brigham Young edged upstate rival Utah St. 121-112 in nonconference basketball Saturday night.

Smith sank a field goal and five of six free throws as BYU never trailed in the extra period after allowing USU to climb back from an 18-point deficit at the second half.

Twin Falls' Andy Tolson, a sophomore guard at BYU, scored 6 points.

## Eate Saturday

# Mushers whip Wells, 59-36

JACKPOT — Camas County outscored Wells, Nev., 14-4 in the third period en route to a 59-36 non-conference boys' basketball victory here Saturday night.

Rit Barron scored 16 points and Ben Rest added 19 as the Mushers improved their season record to 4-4.

The Leopards were led by Brian Jardine and Mike Martinale, who scored 10 points apiece.

## Boys' basketball

### Carey 67

### Jackpot 43

JACKPOT — Tim Tingy scored 29 points here Saturday night to power Carey to a 67-43 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Jackpot.

The Panthers outscored the Jaguars 20-17 in the third half to put the game away early.

Delano Brown scored 14 points for the Jaguars.

The win improved Carey's season record to 8-3.

# Panthers extend win streak to 7

JACKPOT — Carey extended its winning streak to seven games here Saturday night by defeating Jackpot 37-20 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The Panthers outscored the Jaguars 19-9 in the second quarter to put the game away.

Kristen Young tied the Panthers with 16 points, while Theresa Vicente paced Jackpot with 11.

## Girls' basketball

### Camas 37

### Jackpot 20

JACKPOT — Mary Ann Dahl

scored 29 points here Saturday night to lead Wells, Nev., to a 47-30 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Camas County.

The Leopards settled the issue early by outscoring the Mushers 27-16 in the first half.

Crystal Miller had 11 points for Camas.

# Spartans wrest win from 'Cats

RUBERT — The Minico Spartans, picking up for forfeits and five pins, rolled to an easy 50-12 Gem State Conference dual wrestling victory over Madison here Saturday.

## Prep wrestling

The victory improved the Spartans' record in dual meet competition to 6-1, 4-1, 9-0 conference.

**Wyoming 87**  
**Nebraska 58**

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Pennie Dembo scored 24 points Saturday as sixth-ranked Wyoming overcame a sluggish first half to beat Nebraska 87-58.

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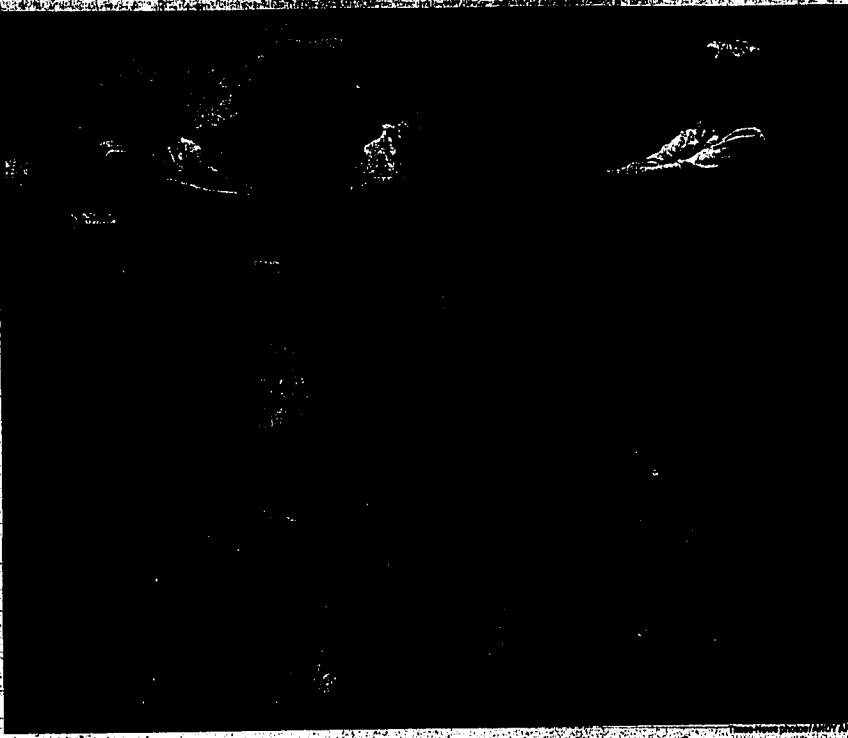
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The 200-foot by 318-foot parcel, owned by Melco Inc., held the status it now because in June 1976 when it switched to commercial. The rezone would be consistent with property north and south along Locust.

The land is currently used for agricultural purposes.

And while not quite man-biting dog stories, the council will consider two sets of changes in the City Code. Flood plan requirements would be implemented to meet Federal Emergency Management Agency guidelines and "kennel" would be dropped from city zoning regulations because of conflicts with another code section.

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The bill would also increase money for state search and rescue operations, he says.

The waterways and off-highway vehicle funds have been in use for many years, he says. And the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

capital improvement account is more than double the waterways and off-highway vehicle accounts, Poulsen says.

The groups are trying again after last year a different method of tackling the issue was defeated in the Legislature, says Poulsen.

Poulsen spoke at a forum on parks and recreation issues held at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. Yvonne Farrell, the new state parks and recreation director,

also spoke to the 60 people attending.

The bill would increase the amount of money available in the recreational vehicle, waterway, and off-highway vehicle accounts by specifying a change in the percentage of state gasoline tax money to be earmarked for these areas, Poulsen says.

Gasoline tax money is used to fund the waterways, off-highway vehicle and capital improvement

accounts. The recreational vehicle account depends on sticker fees.

The proposal would not take away money from the state Department of Transportation that uses state roads, he says. "This legislation depends on a gasoline tax increase, Poulsen says.

If the legislation is passed without the gasoline tax increase, it would take away from DOT, he says. But "with a gasoline tax

increase, more money will be generated for DOT and recreation uses," Poulsen says.

"We're not promoting it, but there appears to be good support for it among the public. User groups are working hard and are united," Poulsen says.

Currently, the recreational vehicle account has \$220,000. With the realignment, there would be \$764,000 in the account.

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# Vandals raise record to 6-3 with 70-37 romp

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Junior center Raymond Brown scored 20 points and the Vandals held Western State to only eight first-half points in coasting to a 70-37 victory Saturday.

Brown also had nine rebounds. Juniors Kenny Luckett and Andrew Jackson contributed nine points each for the Vandals.

Idaho, leading 8-4 early, outscored Western State 24-4 in the last 13 minutes of the first half to open a 30-8 halftime lead.

**Wyoming 87 Nebraska 85**

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Fennis Dembo scored 24 points Saturday as sixth-ranked Wyoming overcame a sluggish first half to beat Nebraska 87-85.

### College basketball

Wyoming led just 38-34 at the half but outscored Nebraska 19-8 through the first six minutes of the second half, taking a 57-42 lead on Eric Leckner's driving basket with 14:04 left.

Wyoming, 6-0, outscored Nebraska 30-16 the rest of the way.

### BYU 121 Utah St. 112 (OT)

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Junior Mike Smith scored a career-high 39 points, including seven in overtime, as unbeaten Brigham Young edged state rival Utah St. 121-112 in nonconference basketball Saturday night.

Smith sank a field goal and five of six free throws as BYU never trailed in the extra period after allowing USU to climb back from an 18-point deficit in the second half.

Twin Falls' Andy Toolson, a sophomore guard at BYU, scored 6 points.

### JACKPOT — Camas County outscored Wells, 14-4 in the third period en route to a 69-36 non-conference boys' basketball victory here Saturday night.

Kit Barron scored 16 points and Ben Raat added 13 as the Mustangs improved their season record to 4-4.

The Leopards were led by Brian Jardine and Mike Martindale, who scored 10 points apiece.

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JACKPOT — Carey extended his winning streak to seven games here Saturday night by defeating Jackpote 37-20 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

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### Boys' basketball

**Camas 67 Jackpote 43**

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Delano Brown scored 14 points for the Jaguars.

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### Girls' basketball

**Wells 47 Camas 30**

JACKPOT — Mary Ann Dahl scored 22 points here Saturday night to lead Wells, Nev., to a 47-30 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Camas County.

The Leopards settled the issue early by outscoring the Mustangs 27-15 in the first half.

Crystal Miller had 11 points for Camas.

### Spartans wrest win from 'Cats

RUPERT — The Minico State team picking up for forfeits and five pins, rolled to an easy 55-12 Gem State Conference dual wrestling victory over Madison here Saturday.

### Prep wrestling

The victory improved the Spartans' record in dual meet competition to 5-1, 4-1 conference.

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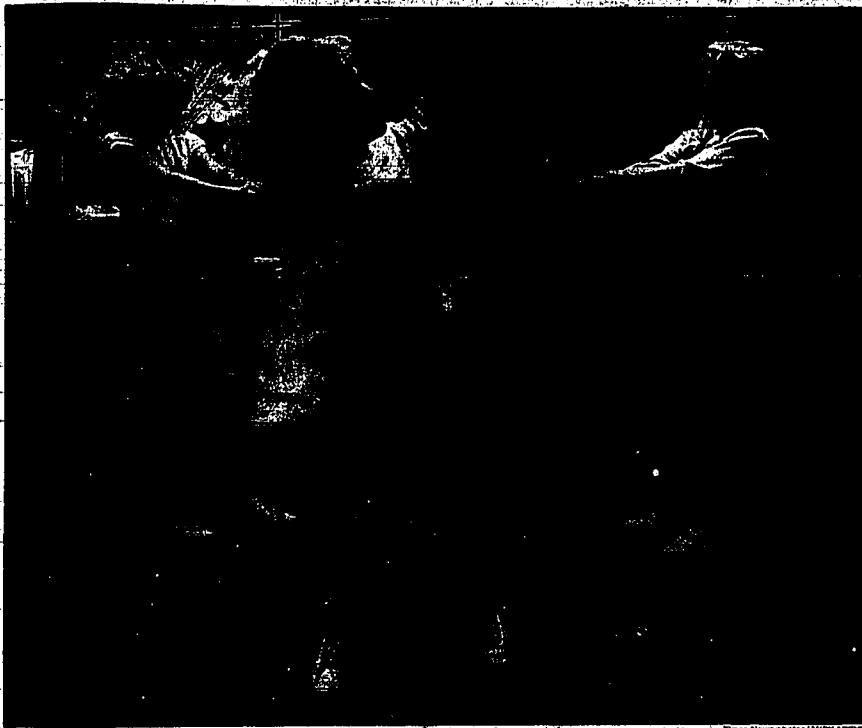
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In other business, the council will consider an unanimous Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to rezone a small lot in the 1500 block of north Elm and Locust streets from commercial to residential.

The 200-foot by 312-foot parcel, owned by Melco Inc., held the status it now seeks until June 15, when it switched to commercial. The rezoning would be consistent with property north and south along Locust.

The land is currently used for agricultural purposes.

And while not quite man-bites-dog stories, the council will consider two sets of changes in the City Code. Flood plain requirements would be implemented to meet Federal Emergency Management Agency guidelines, and "kennel" would be dropped from city zoning regulations because of conflicts with another code section.

The City Council meets at 6 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

# Groups seek more money for RVs, waterways, off-roaders

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Various recreation groups are proposing a bill to increase the amount of state money available for recreational vehicles, waterways improvements and off-highway vehicles, says a top state parks and recreation official.

The effect of the change would be to make equal the amount of state funds for these areas and the Idaho

Department of Parks and Recreation capital improvement account, says James B. Poulsen, bureau chief of recreation resources for the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

The bill would also increase money for state search and rescue operations, he says.

The waterways and off-highway vehicle funds have been frozen for many years, he says. And the Idaho Department of Parks and Recre-

ation capital improvement account is more than double the waterways and off-highway vehicle accounts, Poulsen says.

The groups are trying again after last year a different method of tackling the issue was defeated in the Legislature, says Poulsen.

Poulsen spoke at a forum on parks and recreation issues held at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. Yvonne Ferrell, the new state parks and recreation director,

also spoke to the 60 people attending.

The bill would increase the amount of money available in the recreational vehicle, waterway, and off-highway vehicle accounts by applying a change in the percentage of state gasoline tax money to be earmarked for these areas, Poulsen says.

Gasoline tax money is used to fund the waterways, off-highway vehicle and capital improvement

accounts. The recreational vehicle account depends on sticker fees.

"The proposal would not take away money from the state Department of Transportation that uses state funds to maintain roads by state roads," he says. "This legislation depends on a gasoline tax increase," Poulsen says.

If the legislation is passed without the gasoline tax increase, it would take away from DOT, he says. But with a gasoline tax

increase, more money will be generated for DOT and recreation uses, Poulsen says.

"We're not promoting it, but there appears to be good support for it among the public. User groups are working hard and are united," Poulsen says.

Currently, the recreational vehicle account has \$220,000. With the realignment there would be \$754,000 in the account.

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Wheat

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"That hasn't come yet," said Bryan instantly. "That's the farming program that we want to see."

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divide funding or curriculum. That is left to the individual states... "A group started in Idaho and they considered for a couple years trying to decide what they were going to do," Fals said.

Obituaries

Charlotte Welch... TWIN FALLS -- Charlotte Welch, 33, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, near Castford of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Teresa Diffendaffer... BOISE -- Teresa, Elizabeth, "Terri" Diffendaffer, 29, of Boise and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Claud Shrum... CASTLEFORD -- Claud Shrum 88, of Castledford, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital.

Tetanus

Continued from Page C1... Most adults just forget about it. We just had Adult Immunization Week in Idaho. No one noticed it.

munization clinic on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cost of the shot is \$3.

you get a shot so you don't give it to grandma," Becker said. The district is sure of its flu vaccine, but some physicians still have a supply, she said.

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Addie Radakovich

TWIN FALLS -- Addie Radakovich, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1987, in West Magic Care Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.

Monday

The Burley City Council will meet at 9 p.m. at City Hall. The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Toxic spill closes U.S. Highway 95

BOISE (AP) -- U.S. Highway 95 was temporarily closed again early Sunday as crews cleaned up a toxic chemical spill near the Little Salmon River north of New Meadows.

Burley

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Spokane

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Services

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Burley

MURLEY -- Mass of the Resurrection for Raymond Morales, 14, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today until time of mass.

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Hospitals

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Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanchez, all of Twin Falls; Kelly Johnston of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Heppworth of Jerome.

CASIDA MEMORIAL

Lisnel Macacoro and Evelyn Stein, both of Burley; Eva Rivera of Hoyburn; and Patricia Gutierrez of Albion.

RED CROSS Bloodmobile BLOOD DRAWING Monday Dec. 21 2 pm to 6 pm Tuesday Dec. 22 11 am to 3pm

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STOCK MARKET INVESTORS Don't make the mistake of adding high commission charges to your tax losses this year. Between now and December 30th many stock investors reduce their tax liability by selling stocks in which they have a loss.

Funeral home listing for MRS. J. HANCHEDY, Mrs. Harold Jarling and Verma Hatler, both of Buhl, and Kelly Johnston of Kimberly.

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Funeral home listing for Lisnel Macacoro and Evelyn Stein, both of Burley; Eva Rivera of Hoyburn; and Patricia Gutierrez of Albion; Myrtle Ramney, James Frazier and Edgar Eldredge, all of Burley; Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gutierrez of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rivera of Hoyburn.

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# Nun claims INS impounded car after refugees given ride

SEATTLE (AP) — A Catholic nun says Immigration and Naturalization Service officials confiscated her car after she drove three Guatemalan refugees to a Bellin-gham bus depot en route to Canada.

Shirley Osterhaus, a campus minister at Western Washington University, said she drove the refugees to the Greenbush sta- tion on Nov. 23. They planned to catch a bus for the border to make their ini- tial request for political asylum in Canada, she said.

The refugees had suffered death threats and other forms of persecution in Guatemala, Ms. Osterhaus said in a tele- phone interview. Typically, Canadian officials give such refugees a hearing date several months in the future, and the refugees then return to the United States to apply for temporary legal status, she said.

Immigration officials came to the bus depot, took her and the refugees to the INS office in Blaine, gave the refugees 30-day stay permits and then used her car to drive the trio to the border for their initial ap- pearance before Canadian officials.

But the INS also impounded her car as an "instrument of crime," and she still does not have it back, she said after posting a \$260 bond to get the matter processed through U.S. District Court.

Ms. Osterhaus, a member of Central American Refugee Assistance, said she did not discuss the matter publicly before Thursday because she hoped the INS would process the Dec. 9 request she filed for re- turn of her car.

U.S. immigration law makes it a crime to harbor illegal aliens or to transport them into Canada and with obtaining necessary legal status in the United States while they wait for their hearing in Canada.

Richard Smith, the INS district official in Seattle, laughed and disagreed with Ms. Osterhaus' view that she was acting legally.

"My interpretation of the law is if you're transporting anyone in the United States, who you know to be an illegal alien, you are in violation of the law," Smith said.

Ms. Osterhaus said CARA's purpose is to assist legitimate refugees with legal entry into Canada and with obtaining necessary legal status in the United States while they wait for their hearing in Canada.

# Soviet journalist says U.S. media prevent thaw in Cold War

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. media reinforce a Cold War mentality in the United States by depicting the Soviet Union as an enemy and exaggerating its past failures, a Soviet journalist says.

Yakovlev described Washington as a "provincial city," despite its myriad tourist attractions and modern buildings.

Everything we heard about the Soviet Union and everything we were grilled about bore the stamp of (a) 10-year-old or, at least, 5-year-old mentality," Yakovlev said.

He said Washington Times Editor Ar- naud de Borchgrave described the ori- gination of his paper as anti-communism.

He said he was pleased to see the square in front of the Soviet embassy in Wash- ington bore the name of Andrei Sakharov, a So- viet defector. He said he visited Sakharov at his home and was told that journalists constantly bother him and that he would like to live in Gorky for a while to get some work done without interference.

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# Nun claims INS impounded car after refugees given ride

SEATTLE (AP) — A Catholic nun says Immigration and Naturalization Service officials confiscated her car after she drove three Guatemalan refugees to a Bellingham bus depot en route to Canada.

Shirley Osterhaus, a campus minister at Western Washington University, said she drove the refugees to the Greyhound station on Nov. 23. They planned to catch a bus there for the border to make their initial request for political asylum in Canada, she said.

The refugees had suffered death threats and other forms of persecution in Guatemala, Ms. Osterhaus said in a telephone interview.

Typically, Canadian officials give such refugees a hearing date several months in the future, and the refugees then return to the United States to apply for temporary legal status, she said.

Immigration officials came to the bus depot, took her and the refugees to the INS office in Blaine, gave her a 30-day stay permit and then used her car to drive the trio to the border for their initial appearance before Canadian officials.

But the INS also impounded her car as an "instrument of crime," and she still does not have it back, she said after posting a \$250 bond to get the matter processed through U.S. District Court.

Ms. Osterhaus, a member of Central American Refugee Assistance, said she did not discuss the matter publicly before Thursday because she hoped the INS would process the Dec. 9 request she filed for return of her car.

U.S. immigration law makes it a crime to harbor illegal aliens or to transport them in furtherance of such violation of the law, Ms. Osterhaus said, quoting from the law.

Ms. Osterhaus said CARA's purpose is to assist legitimate refugees with legal entry into Canada and with obtaining necessary legal status in the United States while they wait for their hearing in Canada.

Richard Smith, the INS district official in Seattle, laughed and disagreed with Ms. Osterhaus' view that she was acting legally.

"My interpretation of the law is if you're transporting anyone in the United States who you know to be an illegal alien, you are in violation of the law," Smith said.

# Soviet journalist says U.S. media prevent thaw in Cold War

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. media reinforce a Cold War mentality in the United States by depicting the Soviet Union as an enemy and exaggerating its past failures, a Soviet journalist says.

"Prejudice against others arises from the Soviet Union, so there would be no one to fill the light on," Yakovlev said in an article from the Soviet newspaper.

"This is what many Americans suffer from. They are not in the Soviet newspaper."

Yakovlev spent five days in the Moscow area last July as part of a U.S.-Soviet exchange of journalists and was among those covering the recent summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan in Washington, D.C.

"The Washington Post declared that if emigration were free, everyone would leave the Soviet Union, so there would be no one to fill the light on," Yakovlev said in an article from the Soviet newspaper.

"It's a shame that a leading newspaper allows itself to write about a multi-million people as if they were a handful of contemptible people who do not care where they live," he said.

Yakovlev described Washington as a "provincial city" despite its varied tourist attractions and modern buildings.

"Everything we heard about the Soviet Union and everything we were grilled about bore the stamp of (a) 10-year-old or, at least, 5-year-old mentality," Yakovlev said.

He said Washington Times Editor Arnold de Borchgrave described the orientation of his paper as anti-communism.

"It was not difficult to guess that it was anti-communism in theory but anti-Sovietism in practice," Yakovlev said.

He said no Soviet periodicals are anti-American.

Textbooks published in the United States depict the Soviet Union "as if it were still ruled by Stalin," Yakovlev said.

Soviet textbooks contain fewer inaccuracies but are criticized by U.S. specialists for creating the impression that blacks are still being lynched, he said.

Yakovlev described anti-Soviet protests and peace demonstrations that took place in the streets during the summit. He also said public opinion polls showed Gorbachev's popularity in the United States trailed Reagan by only 4 percent.

He said he was pleased to see the square in front of the Soviet embassy in Washington bore the name of Andrei Sakharov, a Soviet defector. He said he visited Sakharov at his home and was told that journalists constantly bother him and that he would like to live in Gorky for a while to get some work done without interference.

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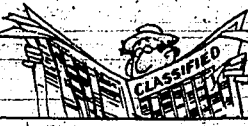


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## Clinics work to make mammograms routine

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — 1987 has not been a good year for Nancy Reagan. During a tearful interview last Thursday in the first family's private quarters, Mrs. Reagan told a reporter for the Associated Press, "It's not been a great year. It's been the lowest I think you can get."

Besides the death of her mother and estrangement from her daugh-

ter Patti Davis, Mrs. Reagan has had to cope with cancer.

This fall, after undergoing a routine mammogram, doctors found a suspicious lump in Mrs. Reagan's left breast. A biopsy showed that it was cancer. Mrs. Reagan opted to have her breast removed and her doctors say subsequent medical tests show that she has an excellent prognosis.

The first lady is one of 130,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer this year, according to statistics released last month by the national Centers for Disease Control. In the same report, CDC officials also warned that breast cancer, already a leading cause of premature death among American women, may become "an increasingly serious health concern."

Like former first lady Betty Ford, Nancy Reagan has been forthright about her experience with breast cancer and the publicity has created a new awareness. Hospitals and clinics nationwide have reported an increase in the number of women inquiring about how they too can be tested.

"Women are saying, if it can happen to her, it can happen to me," says Jill Chestnut, a registered nurse and program coordinator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education and Women's Health Center. Other hospitals and clinics in Twin Falls, Jerome and Rupert also say the numbers of women calling about mammography testing have increased substantially in the past few months.

Mammography, the diagnostic technique that detected a cancerous lesion in Nancy Reagan's left breast, has evolved to the point that doctors using it can not only find tumors, but they can also tell with increasing accuracy whether the tumors are malignant. It is an x-ray of the breast that uses very small doses of radiation. Because most tumors are more dense than surrounding breast tissue, they show up as shadows.

Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls general surgeon and president of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, says, "In the past eight years, he's detected breast cancer in 25 women through the aid of mammography. 'Mammograms save lives, there's no question about it,'" he says.

Mammography got its start in the 1960s and was found to be helpful in the early diagnosis of breast cancer. But the procedure also got a bad name, as critics claim its high doses of radiation could put women at an even greater risk.

Over the years the mammography machines have improved. They emit far lower doses of radiation and the pictures they deliver are clearer. In fact the procedure has become so safe, that now the American College of Radiologists and the American Cancer Society are recommending that all women have a mammogram sometime between the ages of 35 and 40 for comparison with later x-rays. The experts also suggest that women have mammograms every few years between the ages of 40 and 50, and then one every year after the age of 50.

During an evening workshop held recently at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, McClusky told a group of local women, "A woman has a one in 11 chance to get breast cancer. If the statistics are right, that means one person in this room will have breast cancer — but that doesn't mean you have to die." He later added, "Mammography is as safe as flying 400 miles in a commercial aircraft or driving 60 miles in a car."

While technology has made it easier and safer to detect breast cancer, most women are not undergoing regular testing.

Hospitals and clinics are working to increase breast cancer awareness by offering free educational programs. Women attending the workshops watch American Cancer Society videos that teach breast self-examination (BSE) and a nurse or physician is available to answer their questions.

McClusky says he advises women to practice BSE from age 20 on. "It's not necessarily because they are going to find anything," he says. "But it's good to get into the habit. They are going to learn to know

what their breasts feel like normally in case there is a change."

While BSE is taught at these workshops, the importance of a regular mammogram is also stressed. McClusky says statistics show that most breast cancers grow 6-8 years before they can be felt and that a mammogram can pick up lumps even before they can be detected during a physician's regular exam. And, at most local hospitals, the women who attend the education sessions are given a discount on a mammogram.

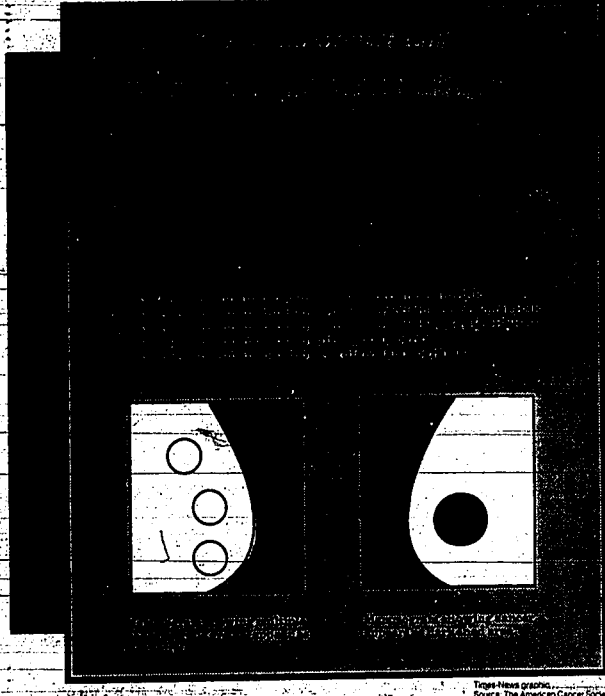
Many hospitals, including the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, are also trying to attract more women by changing their cold and sterile image. MVRMC has gone so far as to create an x-ray room dedicated just to mammography testing. The mammography suite has two private dressing areas, peach-colored carpeting and a Queen Anne-style arm chair upholstered in a floral fabric. "We asked women what they wanted," Chestnut says.

The mammography procedure takes about 10 minutes. Depending upon the type of machine, women are asked to either stand or lie down. Once at a time, each breast is compressed by a machine. Some women report there is pain associated with the procedure, but Gary Andrews, chief administrative technologist at MVRMC, says the amount of pain a woman experiences is sometimes associated with where she is in her menstrual cycle. "There's some pressure, that's all," he says. "The pressure is important to get uniform density so we can get a good image. We don't have many complaints."

Chestnut adds, "It's best for women to come after their periods or after they've been off hormones." In the Magic Valley, the cost of a mammogram ranges from \$60 to \$90. Recently, MVRMC received a state grant to offer testing for the next six months to women over 60 years old and who have not had a previous mammogram.

Yet, while doctors, the CDC and the American Cancer Society tout the advantages of regular and frequent mammogram testing in reduc-

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Top: News photo. Source: The American Cancer Society

### Risk factors

Under age 35, the risk of breast cancer is minimal, but the risk increases with age. According to the American Cancer Society, about 75 percent of breast cancers occur after age 50.

Women who are at a higher risk include:

- Women who have a female relative who has had breast cancer
- Women who have a family history of cancer in their family.
- Women who are overweight.
- Women who have fibrocystic disease of the breast.
- Women who smoke.
- Women who take hormones.

## Preliminary links found between fatty diets, breast cancer

By SANDY ROVNER  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — There is a good deal of evidence that fat in the diet contributes to a number of different kinds of cancer, including and perhaps especially breast cancer.

But in breast cancer, scientists are still working to prove the connection. It is a difficult task, and one that remains stuck in a scientific-political quagmire.

The National Cancer Advisory Board, which reports to the National Cancer Institute, has sidestepped a decision on whether to fund fully what would be the largest study of the link between dietary fat and breast cancer.

Despite the apparent success of a three-year-long pre-

liminary study, the project, known as the Women's Health Trial (WHT), has met with considerable opposition.

The principal objections have centered on the project's 10-year price tag of almost \$400 million and the inability of the researchers to satisfy scientific skeptics with biochemical proof that the women in the study had really modified their diets as they claimed.

Dr. Maudsley-Henderson, chief of the study at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, and spokesperson for the other WHT researchers, said that even if the study ultimately found that fat reduction could cut breast cancer incidence by only 10 percent — much less than the researchers hypothesize — "we would save \$500 million a year in treatment costs

from here on. So it seems to me that the investment is a very small one."

"Of course, we don't know we will get an effect," Henderson said. "That's why we're doing the trials. The issue is really that it is hard for reviewers to believe the women have done what they say they've done, and there's no way to prove it."

Others believe that there is a basic prejudice against this type of research. Studies involving prevention, such as those by Dr. Viscardi, said, are held to a much more stringent standard than other trials.

In the United States, breast cancer rates have been increasing. There are currently 130,000 new cases a year, and some 41,000 deaths. About one in 10 women will be stricken sometime in their lives.

For about five years, cancer specialists and public-

interest health groups have been urging Americans to lower the fat in their diets, not only as a possible way to lower the risk of certain cancers among them, breast, colon and prostate, but also as a protection against cardiovascular disease.

Much of the basis for the cancer recommendations derives from studies of populations showing a correlation between the amount of fat in the diets of a certain country or geographical region and the number of cases and death rates from breast cancer in those regions.

In fact, said Henderson, "there was actually something like a seven-fold or eight-fold difference in the rate at which breast cancer developed between the countries with the lowest rates and the countries with the highest rates."

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### No surprise — marriage good for health

And yet another study suggests that marriage encourages good health, especially where cancer is concerned.

Married people with cancer are more likely to be diagnosed earlier and receive treatment as well as live longer than unmarried cancer patients, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The report found that unmarried people had 23 percent lower overall survival compared with married cancer patients.

"The study associated being married with an increase in survival that is comparable with being in an age category 10 years younger."

The improved survival of married people with cancer may have several explanations, the study said. "For example, married people may have better health habits and delay seeking medical care less after the occurrence of symptoms. Perhaps the two factors most likely to account for much of the association between marital status and survival with cancer are differences in socioeconomic status and in degree of social support of married and unmarried persons."

### Mid-life crises measure neurosis, not age

It used to be that having a mid-life crisis was considered normal behavior. But psychologists now believe that such crises are not age related but a function of personality developed early in life.

New studies suggest that the basic components of our personalities — anxiety level, disposition and adventurous nature — remain fairly intact throughout life. These facts develop in early youth and tend to solidify after the age of 25, Coates said. And so while those who complain of a mid-life crisis may not share the same age, they may share a similar neurotic personality.

### Mysterious critical care brought to light

Sometimes known as intensive care units, critical care units provide ongoing, intensive nursing care for patients who are seriously ill or injured. Beyond that, what happens in a critical care unit can seem rather mysterious, to those with friends or family members involved. With that in mind, the American Association of Critical Care Nurses (AACN) has published a 14-page booklet, "It's Critical That You Know: A Resource for Families of Critically-Ill Patients." Designed to help families better understand and cope with hospitalization in a critical care unit.

For a free copy of the booklet write to: AACN, Marketing Department, FR-2, One Civic Plaza, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

### Big scarves make perky stocking-stuffers

If you are still looking for the right gift for that special woman on your Christmas list, or if you yourself would like to perk up an outfit for a holiday party, the new oversized scarfs may be the answer.

While larger scarfs made their fashion debut last year, this season they are brighter and available in new shapes. The look now includes big squares and oblongs that literally envelope you in the luxury of silk woven with shimmering metallics.

The right scarf may also help you make the transition from office to party. Throw a huge square of paisley print over one shoulder and you're ready to go. Or, add a dotted scarf tied into a bow at the neckline, or circle your shoulders with a bright floral scarf.

### Mom may impose poor self-image on child

A mother's concern for her daughter's appearance may be only natural. But if your mother has a weight problem, how she approaches your looks and weight may stem from a poor self-image on her part, according to an article that appeared in last month's Seventeen Magazine.

Regardless of what your weight actually is, your mother may perceive you as having the same problems she does. (The result: your self-image is affected by her self-image.)

"Mothers may see themselves as tremendous failures because they're heavy," says Arlene Kagle, Ph.D. who was interviewed for the article. "Their vigilance over their daughters' numbers may be a way of trying to protect them from the same failure."

### Be wary of trading fit for style

With the growing popularity of eyeglasses and sunglasses, eye experts around the country are cautioning style-conscious wearers to beware of sacrificing a good fit in the name of "good looks." "TV and movie stars have made the wearing of eyeglasses stylish," says Cathy Kaye, fashion eyewear buyer for Sterling Optical. "Many people now want certain styles of frames regardless of whether the frames are 'right' for them."

Brenda York, president of the McLean Virginia-based Academy of Fashion and Image Consultants, says "A woman with a small, round face, for example, who wears large, round frames is doing her appearance a disservice, no matter which star wears that particular frame."

What are the most popular frames? Kaye and York say aviator-shaped frames for men remain a top seller, as do thinner versions of the preppy, schoolboy look for both men and women.

Fashionable paisley jacquard shawl, cowhide belt



# Numerous Christmas presents may short-circuit children

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN  
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Do you suspect, as you amass great loads of holiday loot, that your children might be getting too many toys?

The great numbers of Christmas and Hanukkah presents often do result in overload. Parents can be numbed by the process of planning, shopping, wrapping, giving. Children easily can be thrown off balance by the array.

Particularly for young children and children with attention and concentration problems, it can be incredibly overwhelming, says Karen Anderson, chief of pediatric psy-

chology at Newington Children's Hospital in Newington, Conn. "It's too much to walk down Christmas morning and see all these goodies. They frantically open each and every toy and don't have a chance to focus on any item.

"For the child who might be hyperactive or impulsive, or who's easily overexcited even during the calmest of situations, Christmas can be devastating," Anderson says.

Some children simply don't know what to do when confronted with so many gifts, says Allen Carter, chief child psychologist at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. "I often think kids are not utilizing some Christmas presents. There's too much, way more than is needed."

Parents may realize they're going overboard yet proceed as if powerless to resist the rituals of acquisition.

"Certainly there is that tendency to give and give and give, even when parents know they're out of bounds with it," Carter says. "Parents are also subject to the frenzy of the season. The commercial aspect of the holidays emphasizes we need all these things to be happy — the more we have, the happier we'll be."

Gift-giving also can be an outlet for parental guilt, Anderson says. "Perhaps they haven't spent as much time with the child as they feel they should have. They're coping with guilt and proving love through material things under the tree."

Also, it can be "easier for a parent to deal with a child's needs during the holiday by buying gifts rather than assessing what the child really wants. What is most important is time spent on some kind of activity that parent and child can share. Because of time pressures, parents take the easy way out and let the toys do the entertaining."

There are better ways to demon-

strate love through gift-giving, Anderson says. "While it may not look as impressive under the tree, a parent could buy tickets to an appropriate child's show and go with them. Or giving them some kind of lesson is another way." Or parents can make a pact for "special time" during the year, doing an activity both child and parent can enjoy.

If family finances allow, the child will be better able to focus if given one major present with accessories — such as a dollhouse or video game equipment — rather than a variety of things, Anderson says.

Providing children with a variety of toys is important, says Steve

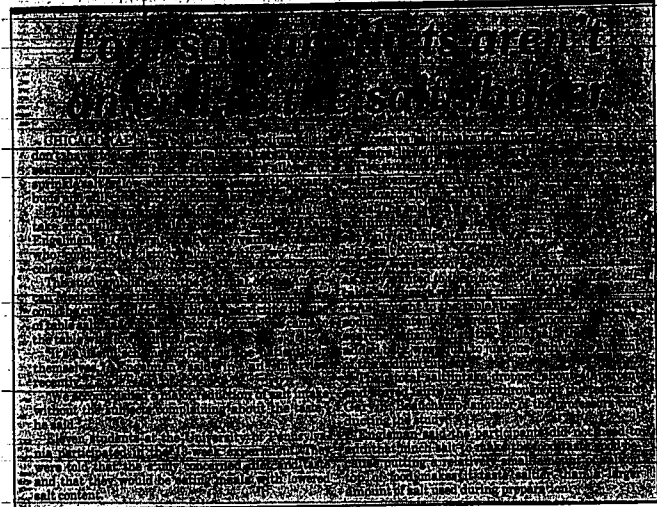
Auerbach, author of "The Toy Chest" (Lyle Stuart, \$12.95) and director of the San Francisco International Toy Museum. But toy-giving should be spread out throughout the year, she says. "They can be presents for doing well at school, or just being helpful. When they have too many things (on the holiday), they can't concentrate."

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## Marriage no longer as joyful

By NORVAL D. GLENN  
The Los Angeles Times

Is marriage on the rocks? Recent surveys suggest that in at least one respect marriage is no longer fulfilling one of its primary goals: It no longer makes people as happy as it once did.

Studies done in the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s showed that married people, as a whole, were considerably happier than those who had never married or who were divorced, separated or widowed. In the past decade and a half, however, the relationship between marriage and happiness has grown considerably weaker in the United States, for both men and women.

According to the General Social Surveys conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, the percentage of married people who said they were "very happy" declined substantially from 1972 through 1986. Throughout this period, married people were more likely than were never-married ones to report being "very happy," but the gap between these two groups has decreased. Among those 25 to 39 year old, for example, the difference in the percentage of married and never-married people who said they were very happy decreased from 31 percentage points in the early 1970s to just 8 in 1986. There was an equally

large decline among 18-to-24-year-olds and a smaller decline among those 40 and older.

These changes came about because of an increase in the happiness of never-married people and a decrease in the happiness of married ones, with the former change being the greater among men and the latter being the greater among women. When people of all marital statuses are lumped together, the happiness of men stayed about the same during the past 15 years, but that of women declined dramatically. For example, among women 25 to 39 years of age, the percentage who said they "very happy" dropped from 39 percent in the early 1970s to 30 percent by 1986. This change came about largely because of a decrease in the reported happiness of married women.

Why is marriage no longer the source of happiness it once was? No one is quite sure at this point, but it is obvious that in some respects the circumstances and life styles of married and unmarried people have become more alike. For example, many unmarried people now have reliable sources of sexual gratification and companionship, and marriage no longer provides the security, financial or otherwise, that it once did. Since most women now stay in the labor force after marriage, the biggest change in their lives after marriage may be an

increase in responsibilities.

Many social scientists maintain, despite the steep increase in divorce during the 1970s, that the institution of marriage is as healthy as ever. Divorce and remarriage, they say, are adaptive mechanisms that tend to replace poor marriages with better ones and thus keep the institution strong.

The decline in marriage and happiness do not refute this optimistic position, but they do make it suspect.

Norval D. Glenn, Ph.D., is a professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin.

## Booklet

Continued from Page D2 and to know how to examine them selves for possible problems," she added.

Breast cancer has been a strong focus for the American Institute for Cancer Research, a national, non-profit cancer agency, because of the links between diet and breast cancer. "The American Institute for Cancer Research's dietary guidelines for lower cancer risk recommended lowering dietary fat from the current average of 40 percent of daily calories to 30 percent or lower," Gentry says.

She noted that researchers believe such changes could lead to much lower incidence rates for

many cancers, including breast cancer.

A free copy of the Institute's booklet, "Questions and Answers About Breast Lumps and Breast Cancer," is available by sending a stamped (39 cents postage), self-addressed, business-size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. QA11, Washington, D.C. 20065.

Booklets discussing breast cancer diagnosis and treatment options are also available through the American Cancer Society. Or if you need immediate answers, call the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Cancer Information toll-free hotline at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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## Holiday spirits don't mean alcohol

By GAYLE L. SHOCKEY  
The Los Angeles Times

'Tis the season to be jolly, but you don't need alcohol to put you in the holiday spirit.

This Yuletide, try sparing your waistline and health by switching to nonalcoholic beverages — refreshingly light sodas, sparkling waters, club sodas and specialty nonalcoholic drinks. You'll consume fewer calories and avoid the holiday havoc caused by drinking and driving — all without sacrificing good cheer.

Nonalcoholic beverages are a deliciously unostentatious way to celebrate, as they contain only 20 to 70 calories per serving. In contrast, most alcoholic beers and wines con-

tain from 80 to 150 calories per serving and have no food value. Also, your body requires vitamins to metabolize alcohol. Consider that drinking just two beers a day for a year equals 115,000 calories — or the equivalent of 33 extra pounds and you've got another 33 good reasons to put switching to nonalcoholic beverages at the top of your New Year's list of resolutions.

Sports fans and athletes are making the switch from alcohol toward more healthful drinks. The National Football League Players Association recently chose Kaliber — a fully brewed, nonalcoholic lager beer — as its official malt beverage. According to Gene Uphaw, executive director of the NFLPA, "Kaliber fits into the healthy, active and socially responsi-

ble lifestyle we advocate for our players." Also, most supermarkets, restaurants and even liquor stores, are carrying nonalcoholic drinks so it's easy for consumers to make a choice.

## Descriptions of favorite alcoholic beverages

By The Los Angeles Times

**NONALCOHOLIC BREWS AND MALT BEVERAGES:** Contain less than 0.5 percent alcohol (beer contains more than 0.5 percent). Alcohol is removed by one of several processes. The most common involves heating the brew until the alcohol evaporates. Other methods include a vacuum evaporation process that filters out alcohol while preserving body, aroma and head retention qualities, and a filtering process that removes alcohol but also filters out proteins.

**DE-ALCOHOLIZED WINES:** Wines in which alcohol is removed by a vacuum extraction, distillation or condensation process.

**SPARKLING VARIETAL JUICES:** Made from fresh fermenting grapes that are filtered to remove alcohol-producing wild yeast. Varietal juices can be 100 percent juice or a combination of 70 percent

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## Prevent ski injuries with recreational tips

By The Los Angeles Times

'Tis the season to go skiing. How can we avoid ski injuries? Here are some suggestions from Patient Care magazine:

Flexibility improves balance and reaction time. Non-ski sports such as tennis, racquetball, basketball, soccer, handball, bicycling and aerobic exercise can keep us in shape and keep our coordination tuned up even off the slopes.

Muscle strength is necessary. A weight-training program can keep muscles toned. Endurance reduces the risk of injuries from fatigue. Accord-

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## Prize sends mixed messages

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently had a letter from a St. Paul woman who belonged to an organization that gave prizes to the newest married member or the member who had been married longest.

She was irritated because a certain widow frequently claimed the prize for the longest marriage. You suggested that the group give the widow a token prize, saying that the "poor woman is living in the past."

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

A better answer would have been to suggest that the organization eliminate such prizes altogether. What message does it send when a woman gets a prize for getting married? "Good for you — you got a man!"

Single women are, by logical extension, losers. As for awarding a prize for the longest marriage — to have a good marriage is a prize in itself. But how many letters do you get from women who stay in bad marriages because they believe that ANY man is better than no man?

Abby, please don't contribute to women's feelings that they are nothing without a man.

There are plenty of women who are single, either by circumstance or by choice. We hold satisfying jobs, contribute to our communities and have emotionally supportive relationships with our families and friends. We like men, but we get along without them very well.

— DOING GREAT BY MYSELF

**DEAR DOING GREAT:** Congratulations. Your name is legion, and you make a valid point.

But most women stay in bad marriages not because they believe that any man is better than none, but because they need security — not a man!

Many of our mothers and grandmothers were trapped in bad marriages because they couldn't support themselves. ("Where can I go, they asked, "with an eighth-grade education and five kids!")

The present generation of women realize that their ticket to independence is education and a learned skill, in order to support themselves.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in Brooklyn. My brother, "Herman," moved to California. Six years ago, our mother went to California to visit Herman, his new wife and Herman's children by his first wife.

They had some kind of misunderstanding, and my mother cut her trip short and came home mad. She hasn't spoken to Herman since.

Last night I received a phone call from Herman in California. He said he's coming to New York on business and wants to see me, but I shouldn't tell our mother that he is coming here.

If I feel that by seeing my brother and not telling my mother he was in town, I am betraying my mother. What do you think?

— TROUBLED IN BROOKLYN

**DEAR TROUBLED:** I assume you are an adult, in which case you should feel free to see anyone you want to see without reporting to your mother. Since Herman specifically asked you not to tell your mother — and she's not speaking to him anyway — I can't see that there would be any "betrayal" on your part if you honored your brother's wishes.

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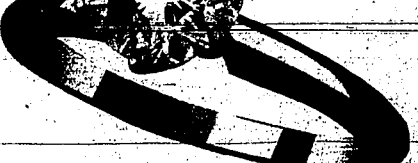
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