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## A good cold turn

There's nothing unusual about skiing this time of year, as long as it is on snow. Water-skiing in subfreezing weather takes dedication and a purpose. Local water skiers have dedicated and the purpose was a fund raising effort for Challenger Park near Shoshone Falls. Dave Anderson, above, cuts a turn in the frigid Snake River as snow on rocks is visible in background. At right, skiers were treated to a hot tub and champagne after their jaunts. The Magic Valley Jaycees and 17 shivering skiers raised more than \$2,600 for park improvements.



## '88 greetings focus on new arms accord

The Washington Post

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Friday exchanged televised New Year's messages to the Soviet and American people calling for completion in 1988 of an accord that would make deep cuts in the strategic nuclear arsenals of the rival superpowers.

The five-minute messages celebrated improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations and "the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty signed last month at the Washington summit. But Reagan also made diplomatic reference to persistent U.S. Soviet differences on human rights, "regional conflicts" such as in Afghanistan and his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

In some instances, regimes backed by foreign military power are oppressing their own peoples, giving rise to popular resistance and the spread of fighting beyond their borders," Reagan said. "Too many mothers, including Soviet mothers, have wept over the graves of their fallen sons. True peace means not only preventing a big war, but ending smaller ones as well."

The president then praised the courage of the Soviet people during World War II and said, "Let us consecrate this year to showing not courage for war but courage for peace."

Gorbachev's conciliatory message referred only obliquely to U.S.-Soviet differences and not at all to the SDI. Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense plan opposed by the Soviets.

But the Soviet leader did try to answer concerns that the INF treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons would leave the Soviets with an overwhelming conventional-military advantage in Europe.

"We would like without delay to address the problem of cutting back drastically conventional forces and arms in Europe," he said. "We are ready for discussion on resolving other problems including regional ones."

Gorbachev called the INF treaty "the first step along the path of reducing nuclear arms" and said it has brought our two peoples closer together. Reagan said the treaty is "just a beginning" and urged completion of an agreement to halve superpower strategic nuclear arsenals.

"Perhaps we can have a treaty ready to sign by our meeting in April," Reagan said, referring to the summit that he and Gorbachev have agreed to hold in Moscow in the next six months. "The world prays that we will. We on the American side are determined to try."

Saying he holds "a vision of a world safe from war," the president

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## PTL trustee aims to recover millions

The Associated Press

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.** — PTL's trustee will take action to recover what the Internal Revenue Service says is \$9.36 million in excessive compensation paid to Jim and Tammy Bakker, an attorney for the television ministry's trustee said Friday.

R. Bradford Leggett, an attorney in Winston-Salem, said he filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy trustee duties conducting their own investigation of the excessive payments.

"Subject to whatever the trustee authorizes, based on what we might recommend, we could start with debtors' claims," Leggett said.

Hart's re-entry, Brezeton suggested, may prevent the bottom-rung candidates like Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt from rising to the top three in New Hampshire to stay credible.

The IRS reported on excessive compensation Dec. 16 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to support its argument for revocation of PTL's tax-exempt status. The IRS claims it owes \$62 million or more in taxes from June 1983 to June 1987.

The IRS filing, reported by the Winston-Salem Journal, said that top PTL officials received \$24.86 million in excessive compensation between 1981 and 1986, of which \$9.36 million went to the Bakkers.

The IRS report said the "amounts paid to or assets transferred to or for the benefit of Jim Bakker more nearly resemble the distribution by a wholly-owned corporation of its net earnings as a dividend to its shareholder rather than as a compensation for services actually provided."

In return for the privilege of tax exemption, federal law prohibits churches and charities from allowing individuals to take money except as reasonable payment for services.

Leggett said the Bakkers, who founded PTL and resigned last year, collected the excessive pay and benefits without the approval or knowledge of the PTL board.

The Bakkers are spending the winter in a house in Palm Springs, Calif., where a telephonic call unanswered by a man who identified himself as a family friend named Bob. He relayed a request for comment to the Bakkers, then said they did not want to discuss the matter.

James Tones, an attorney in Hendersonville, N.C., who represents the Bakkers, said Friday he had not seen the report and could not comment on it.

Judge Rufus Reynolds approved a reorganization plan on Dec. 22 that divides the television ministry's assets between the church and First Mill C.S., into for-profit and non-profit corporations.

He also issued a preliminary injunction that prevents the IRS from

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## Presidential campaign pace to pick up

The Associated Press

**CONCORD, N.H.** — The New Year will mean a faster pace and a change in focus for candidates who need to make their mark in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary just seven weeks away.

"It's time now for retail politics, more Main Street campaigning, and it's time for more TV," said Thomas Rath, a political commentator.

"Until now, the campaigning has been to line up support, raise money, deal with strategies, talk to the activists," said Rath. "The campaigns have been saving money just for this moment and they'll be spending it on television. You'll see a lot more of paid media TV."

Charles Brezeton, author of "First in the Nation," a history of the primary, said television "is becoming overwhelmingly important" because of the way the state is growing.

"With three of four voters living in the southern counties, you've got to concentrate where the voters are," he said.

Rath expects that both television ads and candidates' visits "will be aimed for the middle, the 30-to-35 percent of the electorate registered as independents."

Brezeton said the growing importance of the lower caucuses and the Southern primaries has contributed to the importance of television advertising for the New Hampshire primary, which falls on Feb. 16 this year.

"They used to live here four, five days at a time," he said of primary candidates in past years. Now, because of competing demands in other states, "they come in for a day or two and leave."

"In addition to steering campaign dollars toward Boston television, growth in the state's southern tier, bordering Massachusetts, has forced candidates to campaign more in that part of the state," he said.

With crowded fields in both Republican and Democratic primaries, Brezeton said the stakes are especially high for second-tier candidates.

"Voters really can't keep track of more than two or three candidates," he said. "Last time, we had seven Democratic candidates, but it was really a Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Alphonse D'Amato race."

"This time it's probably going to be a Hart (Paul) Simon and (Michael) Dukakis race."

Hart's re-entry, Brezeton suggested, "may prevent the bottom-rung candidates like Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt from rising to the top three in New Hampshire to stay credible."

On the Republican side, Brezeton sees it as "pretty much a (Vice President George) Bush (Bob) Dole race."

## State probes bogus bank draft scheme to refinance loans

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Department of Finance is investigating a scheme that surfaced recently in the Twin Falls and Carey areas using what the department says are worthless bank drafts to refinance loans.

Federal and state indictments have been brought in Kansas, Ohio and South Dakota against promoters of the scheme, said Gavin Gos, bureau chief of the Finance Examination Bureau, Idaho Department of Finance.

A law enforcement official familiar with right-wing groups says right-wing, while promoter groups have been linked to similar activities in other areas.

"I do know that the Klan groups have been active in that kind of activity," and Pose Comitatus and other groups like that," says Larry Broadbent, undersheriff for Kootenai County and recognized as one of the leading experts on right-wing organizations.

However, Gos said he isn't sure who is setting up the scheme in Idaho.

"We have some suspicions, but we're not exactly sure," he said. "We have some names of people in other states where it's been very active. I guess, at this point, I hes- itate to identify any particular persons."

FBI Special Agent Rich McDaniels of Pocatello said his agency can't comment on any investigation of the FBI only by conducting.

However, Bob D. Adamson of Carey said he knows of some people who have used the right drafts, and "I've participated in it myself."

Adamson wouldn't comment further on the program, but he has been told the company issuing the drafts would be sending out a press release soon.

According to Gos, the scheme works like this: A promoter talks someone, often a farmer, into purchasing a "right" draft. A right draft is a financial instrument offered by an institution, quite often a bank, to pay another institution a specified amount of money.

However, the right draft is issued by promoters of this scheme are issued by companies that apparently don't exist.

Those companies operate under the names International Credit Exchange, also known as World Credit Exchange, and Acapulco, Mexico; Common Title Bond and Trust of Rosville, Calif., and Carson City, Nev.; and Liberty Mutual Bond and Trust of Las Vegas, Nev.

Those companies offer interest rates as low as 4 percent and several years to repay the loan, but they aren't regulated banks or financial institutions.

"For the most part, they aren't even corporations, although they may be a very loose partnership or very loosely structured business," Gos said. "People need to realize they aren't dealing with a financial institution, even the ones out of Mexico, or foreign entities are not regulated financial in-

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# California no-smoking law ignored, endorsed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A law banning smoking on all commercial planes and bus trips beginning and ending in California took effect Friday, but some airlines' blow smoking at the flying superiors, ignoring federal regulations allowing smoking sections.

Several smokers among airline and bus passengers traveling New Year's Day said they agreed with the law. "I think it will help some people quit smoking," said one.

Antrak spokesman said the railroad is not bound by the state law and would not enforce the ban, so train passengers were not immediately affected.

"I'm hiding," said Karen Jones of San Jose, a smoker about to return home on a plane from Los Angeles International Airport, when told about the new law.

"That's OK. I need prodding not to smoke anymore. I feel for the non-smokers. It's a good thing," she said.

The California law, the first of its

kind in the nation, calls for fines as much as \$100 for passengers who smoke in defiance of the ban, and up to \$500 for third and subsequent offenses. Enforcement is up to the carrier.

American Airlines and Alaska Airlines were among the carriers ignoring the law.

United Air Lines also had threatened to ignore the law, but spokesman Rob Whitney in Chicago said Friday that United had to comply with the law, "while maintaining that California lacks jurisdiction to ban smoking on commercial flights."

The few responses we've heard from passengers have been positive," he said late Friday.

Pacific-Southwest Airlines first said it would not honor the law, then announced it had reversed its position. However, PSA said it would wait until Tuesday to begin applying the law.

# Bakker

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revoking PTL's tax-exempt status through May 1.

"We are in the process of making application for a new tax-exempt status for the reorganized PTL," Bakker said. "When the reorganized PTL goes in May 2, we want to make sure it has tax-exempt status."

The IRS said the PTL board did not always know what was going on, but said it was the board's responsibility to see that the ministry operated in a way consistent with its tax-exempt status.

The IRS said the Bakkers received at least \$1.66 million in payments to Bakker, of which it considered \$133,100 to be reasonable. Bakker's salary alone in that year was \$228,486.16. His bonuses totaled \$640,000, the IRS said.

It also noted that a fancy shower, given for the Bakkers' daughter, Tammy Sue, cost \$370,435.

# American among 13 victims as fire burns Bangkok hotel

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Guests in a burning hotel dived out windows into a swimming pool and scaled the outside of the nine-story building to escape smoke and flames on a New Year's Day fire that killed 13 people, including an American.

The fire at the First Hotel began at 4 a.m. Bangkok time in a party room and raged for four hours before firefighters had it under control. Thirty-six people were injured. The dead included a woman who fell from the helicopter flying her to safety.

Investigators spent the day searching the gutted building for more victims and trying to determine the cause of the blaze. Police said they believed they had accounted for all 400 guests who were registered at the 218-room hotel.

Police quoted some guests as saying they heard no fire alarm. Witnesses said many people climbed out windows and sealed the sides of the building to reach the roof so helicopters could reach them.

Aref Huwak, a retired soldier in the Jordanian army, said he jumped from his fourth-floor room into the swimming pool and that other people then jumped on top of him.

Daniel James Ryan, 27, of Jacksonville, Ariz., burned to death after he decided to wait for rescuers instead of trying to flee, said a friend, Lois Kolman.

Roland said he and Ryan tried first to flee down the stairs, but smoke forced them back to the top floor. Roland said he then climbed out the window to get to the roof, but actually got to him.

"I went back to see if he was OK," said Roland, 26, of St. Louis. "He had passed out. I pulled him to the window but couldn't carry him. He weighed more than 300 pounds. I couldn't help him at all... The fire eventually got to him."

Roland eventually climbed down from the roof on a firehose.

The two men had arrived in Bangkok on New Year's Eve for a vacation from their jobs as aircraft mechanics at Boeing Co. in Everett, Saudi Arabia.

Six other Americans were registered at the hotel, but all escaped un-



Hotel guests climb aboard helicopter to flee blaze

safely, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Ross Petzing.

Brenden Ryan, the victim included seven Singaporeans, two Malaysians, one Taiwanese, and one Australian. One body was unidentified.

The Australian victim, Jane Thul, fell to her death from a ladder attached to a helicopter flying her to safety. Rescue worker Vichien Saotung said the woman fell onto the roof of a house about 50 yards from the hotel.

Singaporean Shiao En-Loo lost two daughters, ages 4 and 6, her husband, and her mother-in-law. "I live alone now," she said, weeping.

The hotel's night manager, Anichart Sangthivith, said the fire started at a sixth-floor of a second-floor room that is used for parties.

# Today's weather

## Fog, low clouds to persist today

Twin Falls, Buckley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today: areas valley fog and low clouds, persisting through higher clouds. High mid 50s. Winds light. Light winds, becoming cloudy with chance snow tonight, then clouds and chance snow decreasing Sunday. Lows 5 to 15. High 20s. Winds to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today: patches valley low clouds and fog, clearing during hours. Increasing clouds. High mid 20s. Light winds. Tonight and Sunday: cloudy with chance snow to night then clouds and chance snow decreasing Sunday. Lows near zero. High mid 20s. Winds 5 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

UTAH — Fair today with areas of morning fog and increasing clouds. Mostly cloudy Sunday and warmer with widely scattered showers. Lows tonight near zero to 20 above. Highs today in the 20s and low 30s and Sunday mostly in the 20s.

NEVADA — Cloudy with a chance of snow Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the middle and lower 30s Saturday night to the lower teens to lower 20s Sunday.

High pressure will continue to dominate the weather, producing stagnant conditions. A weakening of this high will occur today as the next low pressure system moves into the north.

Satellite pictures Friday showed widespread areas of fog and low clouds hovering over most valleys in the northwest.

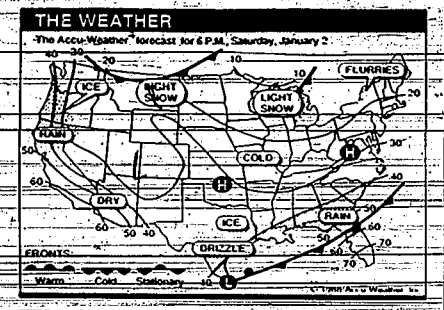
Above Friday's fog, many clouds were found in most parts of the valley. Areas of light snow, fog, or a cold, minus 10 degrees, the state's low, to a mild 3 p.m. temperature of 17 degrees.

Current temperatures around the state ranged from a warm 34 in Lewiston to a cool 16 at Pocatello.

Lewiston was the warm spot in the state Friday at 65 degrees while Stanley was the coldest at 30 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Monday through Wednesday, "a good chance of snow especially Monday and Wednesday. Highs from the mid 20s east to mid 30s west. Lows from the single digits east to near 20 west."

Blazes in the nation, the warmest temperature Friday was 82 degrees at Naples, Fla. The coldest report was 31 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.



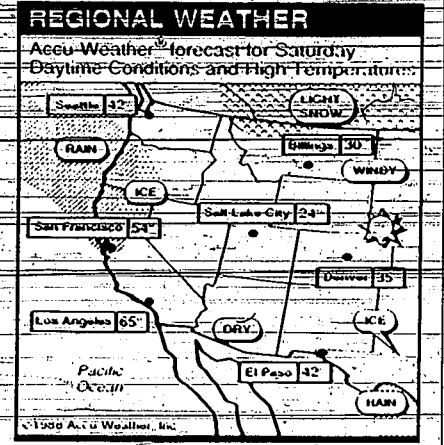
Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday, evening reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

I-84 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Camden, broken snow; Jerome-Riggins-Whitford Hill, broken snow; floor; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow; floor; Winchester-Elgin, wet; icy spots; Water-New Meadows, icy spots; floor; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots; floor.

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

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Loch, icy spots; floor.



National

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	55	12	B
Albany	35	10	B
Albuquerque	55	12	B
Albany	35	10	B
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Albany	35	10	B

Idaho

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Boise	55	12	B
Idaho Falls	45	10	B
Shoshone	35	8	B
Blackfoot	30	6	B
Arco	25	4	B
Blackfoot	30	6	B
Arco	25	4	B

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City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Twin Falls	45	10	B
Arco	25	4	B
Blackfoot	30	6	B
Idaho Falls	45	10	B

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Temperatures plunge below zero; north winds make it seem colder

By The Associated Press

Marquette, Mich., had a wind chill temperature of 41 below zero at late morning.

Temperatures dropped below zero Friday across the north-central states and in the Rockies, and strong northerly wind made it feel even colder.

Early afternoon temperatures were still below zero across northern Minnesota and were generally in the single digits across the northern plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Wind chill readings during the morning were 30 degrees below zero, or colder across parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Hibbing, Minn., had a low of 18 degrees below zero, and

Greetings

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superpowers must make progress toward peace by taking advantage of the enormous store of good-will that exists between the Soviet and American peoples.

"If they could only do that, what is but a dream today would come true — a lasting peace, an end to the arms race, wider-ranging trade cooperation in combating hunger, disease and environmental problems, progress for ensuring human rights and resolving other humanitarian issues," Gorbachev said.

The Soviet leader predicted that major changes would continue to occur in his country and accelerate international cooperation.

western Pennsylvania. Gale warnings were issued for Lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron.

Shaw developed along a cold front from the western Gulf Coast across the central Gulf States to the middle Atlantic Coast during the morning.

"Unseasonably cool weather continued in the Southwest and a frost advisory was posted overnight for the agricultural areas around San Diego, Calif."

Temperatures around the nation at noon MST ranged from 5 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 82 at the Southwest Regional Airport in Fort Myers, Fla.

Drafts

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in Idaho.

"The consumer or farmer takes the sight draft made out for the amount of his mortgage to the bank if the bank accepts it, the draft is sent to Mexico, California or Nevada."

"We did that with the first few drafts," said Brent Nielsen, attorney for First Security Bank. "At the very least, all you get is a draft for the amount drawn on the same account. One also discovered that these things don't clear and aren't reliable documents. We've taken that to mean we don't have to even make an attempt to collect on them."

Nielsen said banks have an obligation to try to collect on drafts if they appear legitimate. He said that's why First Security tried to collect on some of the original drafts.

Carolyn Stone, security officer for Idaho's First National Bank, said her company is not a party to any of the sight drafts for payment.

Although the sight drafts have been used in the Midwest, the scheme has only recently surfaced

"There will be profound changes in our country along the lines of continued prosperity, democratization and radical economic reform," he said.

The leaders' messages were telecast live by Cable News Network and ABC. NBC showed the messages between the conclusion of the Rose parade and the beginning of the first New Year's Eve ball.

Only CBS balked at repeated White House requests to carry the Gorbachev message at or near the same time that Reagan's message was being viewed in the Soviet Union. CBS used excerpts of the two speeches in regular news broadcasts.

drafting a check and have official-looking dollar numbers on them. But that's where the resemblance ends.

The drafts, because they aren't backed by assets sufficient to pay the note, aren't valid, Gee said. In fact, Boggsheit and other law-enforcement officials say the companies issuing the checks aren't legitimate companies.

"People will have to be extremely cautious in dealing with what I consider not a legitimate firm," Boggsheit said.

The promoters of the firm, also criticized the U.S. banking and monetary system and pass out misleading and inaccurate information about the sight drafts.

Gee warns consumers that the debtors are concerned the sight-draft program could be fraudulent and the drafts aren't a valid form of payment.

In addition, Gee says, even if a bank accepts a draft, the loan is not paid until the bank collects on the draft, and legal action could be taken against a person trying to use the drafts.

at least 10 states have reported attempts to pass about \$50 million in the sight drafts, Gee said.

In Idaho, Gee said eight drafts of \$50,000 to \$75,000 each, and even a few up to \$100,000 have been seen.

In the Midwest, where the first drafts were used, the sight drafts accepted, not only have judgments been brought against promoters in Kansas, Ohio and South Dakota, but four states have initiated civil or administrative actions against promoters.

The sight drafts often appear official, Gee said, because they re-



Rose Parade's Sweepstakes Trophy for the most beautiful entry went to this Unocal Corp. float Friday

### Superconductors' use shown by new motor

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) — Scientists have developed what they say is the world's first electrical motor based on the properties of new superconducting ceramics. The unit, called the Meissner motor, operates at 50 revolutions per minute. "It's too small for practical use and produces negligible power, but it demonstrates for the first time that these motors are possible," Roger Peopel, an Argonne ceramic physicist, said Friday. "We're all very excited about it. It has great potential," he said. Superconductors are little-understood materials that transmit electricity without energy loss. If the process can be controlled, the right materials developed, superconductivity offers the promise of cheaper electrical power, faster and more efficient electronics, and powerful magnets that can be used for everything from revitalizing high-speed trains to building new atom accelerators. Superconductivity has been known in certain materials, but only when they were cooled to 459.7 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Achieving that temperature required costly and hard-to-handle liquid helium. But recent research has produced materials that become superconductors at higher temperatures. The Meissner motor built at Argonne consists of an 8.5-inch circular aluminum plate with 24 small electromagnets mounted around its circumference. The plate rotates above two disks of yttrium-barium-copper oxide, a ceramic material that becomes a superconductor at 230 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, Peopel said. "It's the same situation you feel when you push north poles of two magnets together," Peopel said.

### New edition of book on college aid issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Association of American Colleges said Friday it has prepared a new edition of its financial aid map for higher education. The report, "Financial Aid: A Practical List of Resources for Women," includes a list of more than 60 scholarship and loan programs, most geared specifically for women. Among them are the Zonta Amelia Earhart Fellowships for women pursuing graduate studies in newspaper, science and engineering; Avon Products Foundation Scholarships for mothers who head households and are taking courses leading to careers in sales; and Soroptimist Training Awards for mature women seeking to enter or return to the job market. The financial aid booklet is an outgrowth of the association's Project on the Status and Education of Women. Julie Kuhn Ehrhart, author of the 18-page booklet, said there are many financial aid dollars out there available to women students, no matter what their educational goals or financial situation. Copies are available for \$3.50 from AAG, 1818 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

## Indoors and out, Americans greet '88

By The Associated Press  
Millions of Americans welcomed the new year Friday in outdoor chill and indoor warmth with parties, colorful parades and college football bowl games.

Thirty members of the Colorado club even climbed a 14,000-foot high Pike's Peak in howling winds and set off fireworks visible 60 miles away in Denver.

Crowds along the 5 1/2-mile route of the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., estimated by police to total a million, watched the 60-foot procession festooned with nearly 15 million flowers, 22 bands and 275 horses. Fire inspectors and a float driver were injured in parade incidents.

In downtown Dallas, thousands of spectators braved temperatures in the low 30s to watch the Cotton Bowl stadium celebration.

On the East Coast, Philadelphia celebrated in traditional fashion with the Mummers Parade, featuring comics and string bands strutting in sequins and feathers. Early morning rains caused an hour-long delay.

In Boston, some 500,000 people crowded into the arc around the Common for the city's 12th annual East Night celebration, highlighted by a parade, outdoor concerts, performances and a 15-minute burst of midnight fireworks.

In Kansas, two Army lieutenant colonels fired a salute over the prairie at the stroke of midnight. The two, carrying flashlights visible for three miles, landed safely at the Vesper airport.

It just seems like a good way to start a leap year, said Welch.

Several fatal fires marked the new year, including one in Los Angeles where firefighters were unable to save a woman and three children in a burning apartment even though they could hear scratching through a door that was secured by deadbolts.

President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev exchanged optimistic New Year greetings, each expressing hope that they will reach a second arms control treaty in the first half of the year.

There were other New Year's celebrations: • Near Colorado Springs, Colo., 30 members of a climbers club reached the summit of Pike's Peak and set off a 20-minute firework extravaganza that could be seen in Denver, 60 miles to the north.

New federal regulations limiting carry-on luggage went into effect with little fanfare. United spokesman Joe Hopkins said in Chicago that the new regulations only slightly modified the airline's practice.

Five spectators at the Rose Parade were injured by a runaway horse and a float driver was critically injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a float during the parade. By parade time, police said they had arrested more than 400 spectators, most of them for public drunkenness.

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Also on the list this year: • "Womanizer." The hunters wondered if anyone could be a "manizer."

English, developed annually by the Michigan Hunters of Lake Superior State University at a big party on New Year's Eve.

Also on this year's list were redundancies, including "secluded privacy" and "free gift," and government lingo like "trickle-down effect" and using "and" as a verb.

The group said the phrase is "sentenced to a prison with Dr. Alvin Karpis."

The league said the median salary for social workers with a master's degree was \$21,200, or \$848 less than the \$22,048 pulled down by auto sales people.

The study carried out every two years, was based on data provided by 260 agencies employing almost 25,000 child welfare workers.

Also on the list this year: • "Irregardless" for "regardless." The group called use of "irregardless" as "irregardless" as "irregardless."

Washington (AP) — Adults who care for children earn less on average than janitors, cleaners and garbage collectors according to a study by the Child Welfare League of America.

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600 flee flooding in Hawaii  
HONOLULU (AP) — Flooding caused by heavy rain forced nearly 600 people from their homes Friday as schools, churches and shopping centers were turned into evacuation shelters.

Happy Birthday Annie

Happy Birthday Annie

### Nearly half '84 class in debt at graduation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Council on Education says 43 percent of the college class of 1984 were in debt for school expenses when they graduated. The overall average debt was \$6,470 each. It was \$6,350 for those who attended private colleges, \$4,990 for those who attended public colleges. The council drew the figures from its own analysis of a U.S. Department of Education survey of 16,000 baccalaureate degree recipients. Elaine El-Khawani, the council's vice president for policy analysis and research, said "Overall, college debts are increasing. More students are taking out loans and they are borrowing more." Thirty-four percent of the baccalaureate degrees, each borrower owed \$7,000 or more; 2 percent owed \$16,000 or more. Black graduates, in general, owed less than white graduates. The average debt among black graduates who borrowed for college was \$4,800, compared with \$6,590 for white graduates. In 1985, a year after their graduation, the borrowers who were employed full-time and earning \$18,200 had to devote about 4 percent of their salary toward retiring their debts. Student loans are usually repaid over a 10-year period. El-Khawani estimated that for borrowers who graduated from college this past year, the average debt load increased to \$7,460. American colleges award nearly 1 million baccalaureate degrees each year.

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# Soviets face new reforms in new year

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviet workers and managers on Friday entered a brave new world where profits and wages count more than ever, an economic vision that has led to widespread worry and even strikes.

On New Year's Day, a law went into effect that revamps how state-owned factories and firms are managed, loosening top-heavy central controls that have existed since the days of Josef V. Stalin.

The law, and 11 accompanying decrees trimming and reorganizing planning organs and the state economy bureaucracy also revive aspects many felt had vanished with the demise of the czars and the advent of socialism.

As the reforms proceed, there will be layoffs. Food prices will go up as the government trims the \$97-billion in subsidies it pays yearly to keep down the price of bread and other staples.

Wages may be set in line with job performance or an enterprise's profitability, and workers who don't meet up may be fired.

Officials have estimated 15 percent of the country's 48,000 enterprises would go bankrupt if deprived of state funds, and the new law, passed in June by the Supreme Soviet, says firms not economically in the red may be liquidated.

The law on state enterprises is the keystone of Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev's plan for "perestroika" or wholesale restructuring of the "stagnant" Soviet economy.

They say prices will be gradually forced down by the saturation of the market with goods and services, rather than by administrative interference.

Factory workers, in what seemed like Soviet adherence to the capitalist law of supply and demand.

According to Tass, more than 8,000 cooperatives exist nationwide, and 200,000 Soviets — a fraction of the country's 284 million inhabitants — are working in cooperatives or have their own businesses.

The new rules of the Soviet economic game are so radically different that the 66-year-old Gorbachev has recently assured his countrymen that perestroika is not an abandonment of socialism, but a strategy to modernize it.

Gorbachev has also had to use a salesman's wiles to promote the benefits of change, and he told Soviet New Year's Eve that although "intense and hard work" lies ahead, economic reform will ultimately benefit them.

The life of everyone will then definitely become materially better and socially richer," he declared.

There is wide skepticism, however, and even opposition to tampering with the social contract under which the Soviet state paid workers low wages but allowed

them to keep their jobs for life, with little or no regard for performance.

The average factory and office worker earns about \$342 monthly, by government estimate.

We pretend to work, and they pretend to pay us," an old Soviet saying went. But since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, that logic has been disrupted.

It is particularly important that the actual pay of every worker be closely linked to his contribution to the end result, and that no limit be set on it," the Soviet leader said in June.

In the city of Chekhov, 45 miles south of Moscow, a strike broke out in September among bus drivers protesting a new pay system tying part of their income to group performance and fulfillment of all scheduled bus runs.

Reports of labor strife are extremely rare in the Soviet Union, but Abel Aganbegyan, an economist close to Gorbachev, told reporters November that the economic changes prompted numerous strikes.

At a motor-manufacturing plant in Yaroslavl, workers unfurled protest banners in December and demanded to meet with management after being forced to work up to 20 Saturdays a year to make up for snags on the assembly line and cramps in supply.

Before the law took effect Jan. 1, a Soviet economic manager was judged chiefly if not solely by how well he fulfilled production goals set by Moscow bureaucrats.

Whether a plant satisfied its customers, made quality products or ran economically was secondary, and often immaterial.

Under the new rules, managers at factories responsible for 60 percent of the country's industrial output will be free to bargain with suppliers and wholesale customers for some products.

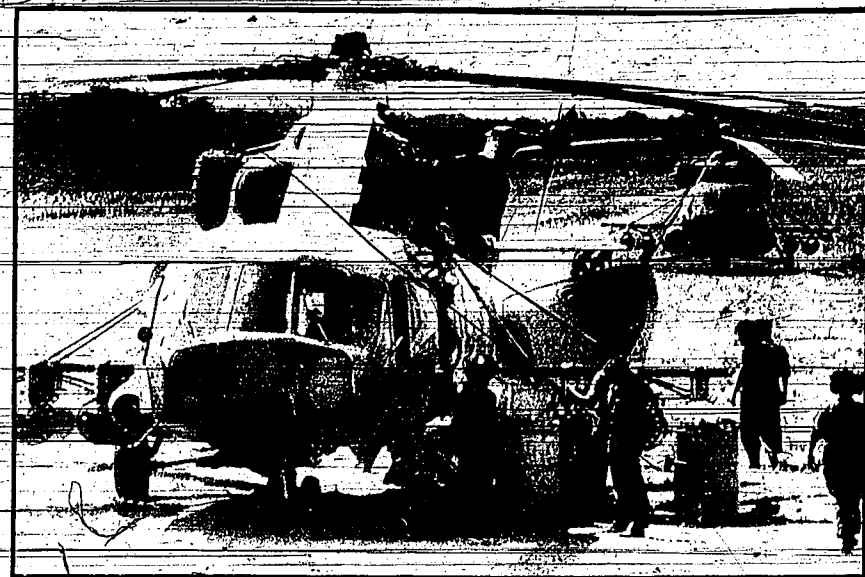
Enterprises that succeed will be allowed to keep some of their profits, while those that lose money are liable, in theory at least, to be declared bankrupt and closed.

All civilian production is to be functioning under the new rules known by the Russian term of "khozruchoy," or self-accounting, by 1991.

Economist Nikolai Shmelev, however, said this week that the law on state enterprises has been weakened by conservative bureaucrats trying to "suffocate the revolution with pillows."

In an article in the weekly Moscow News, Shmelev said government contracts still account for more than 80 percent of industrial output, most of it from state-owned factories, and less than 20 percent of their products.

In some branches, ministries continue to rake off 80 percent to 90 percent of a factory's profits.



Using missiles, Contras have grounded Sandinista helicopters such as these Soviet-built Mi8 gunships

## Contras successfully emerge as force

# Sandinistas frustrated in attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Surface-to-air missiles supplied by the United States to the Contras have forced the Sandinista army to abandon use of the Soviet helicopters that are its strongest military advantage, according to diplomats, military sources and analysts here.

"With these missiles no pilot is going to feel safe," said a Western diplomat. "We can say the war has changed."

He and others interviewed also said the Sandinistas suffered enormous frustration at not being able to stop Contra resupply flights.

The Contras this past year started receiving hundreds of U.S.-made Redeye missiles, which are shoulder-fired, heat-seeking rockets. The materiel was part of the \$100 million aid package approved by Congress.

The Contras claim to have downed 26 Soviet-supplied helicopters this year. The government admits to six. Independent observers put the total at 12.

"It's an enormous figure," the Western diplomat said, agreeing with the total of 12. "We're talking about a tenth of the fleet."

The leftist Sandinista government started receiving transport and gunship helicopters from the Soviet Union in late 1984. Both carry mounted rocket pods and machine guns capable of firing 950 rounds per minute.

The helicopters served as ground support for advancing government troops, quick deployment and medical evacuation. Almost all government offensives had helicopter coverage.

During a recent five-day trip with the Sandinista army during what was billed as a major offensive, not one helicopter was seen or heard, Capt. Silvio Gonzalez, the head of the operation, said air support "complicates

things." He declined to elaborate.

Asked about the missiles, he said, "That has nothing to do with it."

On another occasion the air force recently flew two Mi-8 helicopters extremely low, a maneuver that severely reduces the effectiveness of anti-aircraft missiles. The pilot, when asked if the altitude was because of the Redeyes, said: "No, it's the terrain."

The Defense Ministry refused to respond to a written request for an interview to discuss the missiles and the failure to stop resupply flights.

"The Contras use of the missiles is starting to equalize the two forces," said the Western diplomat who, like others, spoke on the condition of not being further identified because of the sensitivity of the subject.

A source who said he could only be identified as a Western observer said the Contras have set up situations by burning trucks or staging small attacks to bait the Sandinistas into using the helicopters.

Most of the 10,000 or so Contras slipped into Nicaragua this past year from basic camps in rugged, isolated regions in Honduras, CIA flights, most of which leave from El Aguacate air strip in Honduras, resupply the rebels with parachute drops.

Although troops have been able to nab the booty at times before the Contras got to it, the Sandinistas have been able to shoot down only one resupply plane. On Oct. 5, 1986 a soldier fired a shoulder-carried surface-to-air missile at a C-123 cargo plane laden with supplies.

Eugene Hansen of Marinette, Wis., was found alive, convicted and later pardoned. The Sandinistas on Dec. 6 forced down a small plane piloted by an American, James

Jordan Denby of Carlinville, Ill., but there has been no connection made with supplying the rebels.

A Defense Ministry bulletin claimed there were more than 80 small flights violating airspace last month, most from Honduras for resupply and reconnaissance.

Earlier the government said there were about 16 to 20 supply drops per month. The Sandinistas reported more than 40 resupply flights during October.

The Western diplomat said the Sandinistas had hundreds of anti-aircraft guns and missiles. Most of the major weaponry to combat planes was moved out of the capital and into resupply zones, the sources said.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, whose brother, Daniel, is president, responded to a reporter's question about the supply flights by saying, "It's very difficult. The flights come at night in the jungle zones. They have good communications, very modern, very exacting."

One diplomat remarked that the Contras had successfully emerged as a fighting force in 1987.

"The Contras are now at home in Nicaragua," he said. "They get their food, equipment, arms and ammunition. They don't really have the social base yet, but the peasants help by force or friendship. They have the capacity to attack not just a point, but a zone."

The diplomat ruled out any battlefield victories, noting the Sandinista army also was strong and determined.

"I don't agree with the United States that it's not a good army. The Sandinistas grew from nothing and it's incredible what they have developed in eight years," he said.

# Quiet prevails on the Gaza Strip on Fatah Day anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP) — A big deterrent force of Israeli soldiers prevented any rioting on Friday to mark the anniversary of the first attack carried out by the PLO's main guerrilla group.

The army's promise to release some Palestinian detainees was seen as a factor contributing to the quiet in the occupied territories where Arab youths had been expected to demonstrate violently to commemorate Fatah Day.

Soldiers confronted stone-throwing demonstrators in a half-dozen incidents, but no shooting was reported and the Israeli military command said no one was injured. Most shopkeepers in the occupied territories observed commercial

strike.

The Palestine Liberation Organization had called on Arabs to demonstrate against the 20-year occupation on Friday, the 23rd anniversary of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas. Fatah fighters launched their first raid on Jan. 1, 1965.

Rioting in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab east Jerusalem last month left at least 22 Palestinians killed by army gunfire.

The army repeatedly warned it was ready for more trouble and poured thousands of troops into the West Bank and Gaza. Police stationed four armored vehicles in the Arab eastern sector of Jerusalem.

It was believed to have been the first time armor was used for riot

control there since the formerly Jordanian half of the city was captured in 1967.

Army commanders said they would view this weekend as a test, and promised to release some of the more than 1,000 Palestinians under detention if calm prevailed.

At the Al Anmer refugee camp north of Jerusalem, a soldier grabbed a young demonstrator and hit him, but lost him in a tug-of-war with the boy's mother. The woman slapped the soldier on the side of the head until he released the crying boy, who appeared to be 9 or 10. But wanted down an alley, said Assamit Press photographer Max Nishit.

The scene was repeated moments

later when a second woman struggled with a soldier holding her son. Other soldiers intervened and persuaded the first trooper to set her free.

The army imposed a curfew on Al Anmer and on the Bittun refugee camp in Nablus, where disturbances were also reported.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected U.S. criticism of Israeli policy, which has included mass arrests, detention without trial and the threat of deporting ringleaders.

"It is impossible to dictate from afar how to defend oneself against military attacks and riots," he said in a speech in Tel Aviv.

Shamir indicated Israel would ignore a U.S. warning that de-

portations could spark new violence. "We are talking about a limited number of expulsions because there is no other choice and there is a real need."

An army spokesman said the worst clash was in the narrow alleys of the marketplace in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. Troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd of throwing stones, he said.

In the Gaza Strip, worshippers emerged from the city's main mosque after Moslem Sabbath prayers chanting slogans and throwing stones at the only Israeli jeep within range, AP correspondent Karin Laub reported.

More jeeps rushed to the area, but a clash was averted when demonstrators and soldiers moved aside to allow a funeral procession to pass.

Authorities intended until Jan. 10 a closure order against Gaza's Islamic University, which had been scheduled to reopen Saturday, university officials said.

In Jerusalem, 5,000 worshippers filled the Al Aqsa Mosque and spilled out into the courtyard of the revered shrine to listen to a sermon promising punishment for Israel.

"God does not like oppressors, and God gives you a promise that followers of Islam will achieve their objectives if they adhere to the right path," Sheikh Mohammed Hussain said.

# Iraqi raid first of new year

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes launched their first Iranian raid of 1988 on Friday, attacking a ship off Iran's coast hours after hitting another in the same area.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said 1987 was the most dangerous year for Persian Gulf shipping since the Iran-Iraq war began seven years ago.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei warned that the gulf, a major world oil route, would be off limits to others if the United Nations imposed a naval blockade on his country in an effort to end the war.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported "accurate" effective Iranian naval tactics "at 10 p.m. Thursday and another at 10 a.m. Friday."

Neither Iran nor shipping sources in the region confirmed the claims, but delays of several days are not unusual for confirming such reports.

Iran usually attacks with Iranian ships, but one of its own merchant ships on ships trading with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which it accuses of aiding

Iraq's war effort.

According to Lloyd's, there were 178 attacks on merchant vessels in the gulf last year.

The pace of attacks escalated in the year ended October and November each saw 21 attacks, but there were 34 in December. Lloyd's said. The worst previous year was 1985, when 107 attacks on commercial shipping were recorded.

The Iranian president told worshippers at Tehran on Friday that if a naval blockade were imposed on his country, "the Persian Gulf will not only be closed for us, but for all the regional states of the Persian Gulf."

His remarks were carried by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Iranian Parliament Speaker Hushoni Rafsanjani in December made a similar threat to choke off the gulf, which carries about 90 percent of the non-communist world's oil supplies.

The United States has been pressing for an arms embargo to enforce July 20 ceasefire resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council.

# Mass transit free in Liechtenstein

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — The Principality of Liechtenstein on Friday became the first country in Europe to offer free mass transit in an effort to discourage private commuting and combat pollution.

For a one-year trial period, buses to and from the capital and the 10 other villages of Liechtenstein can be used free of charge.

The decision was taken by Parliament after surveys indicated pollution was taking its toll on trees.

Among pine trees, the damage was up to 82 percent, according to a survey published only last week.

Dr. Herbert Wills, deputy head of the state government, said the situation was worse than in neighboring Switzerland. Forests make up more than a third of Liechtenstein's total surface area.

The 82-square-mile country on the Upper Rhine has no railroad.

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# Identical twins remained paired for life

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Until Bull Fuller died last week at 80, he and his identical twin, John, were separated only by a foot.

Once was when John presented Bull at birth by two minutes, and a second time—three decades later when Bull joined the armed services for two years.

The two never married and lived with their mother until she died 20 years ago. They slept in twin beds in the same bedroom, dressed in identical clothes every day and drove matching mini-vans. They also ate identical breakfasts every morning: half a banana, 80 raisins, a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee.

Since then, except for "some of the littlest things that trip you up and make the tears roll," Fuller has remained upbeat about the twins shared.

Fuller talks gleefully about a life that sounds like a grand adventure, filled with the kind of games and pranks only twins can play, games the Fullers continued long into adulthood.

"At the funeral, the reverend said we never grew up," said Fuller, who often refers to himself and his brother in the present tense. "That's true. We're young in mind. So many people stay in just their own generation. Bull and I kept in touch with young people."

Fuller recounted the many times the twins fooled others about which twin was which, a practice they enjoyed even while working together at Northeast Airlines. John Fuller was a mail manager and Bull was an instrument technician until they both retired 26 years ago.

The twins turned even mundane tasks into sources of amusement. Every year, they designed their own Christmas cards depicting two elves nicknamed "Number One and Number Two," John, "because of my two minutes," and Bull, "because of my two minutes." "I was 'Number One' and he was 'Number Two,'" Fuller said.

Photographs of the twins over the years invariably show them in identical outfits.

"The person who got up first every morning decided what we would wear," said Fuller, who added that they never fought. "If you couldn't get two of something, we wouldn't buy it."

The twins' devotion to each other was matched only by their lifelong dedication to the Boy Scouts. When they were 12, they became the nation's first twin Eagle Scouts.

John Fuller still directs three Boy Scout troops and leads Scout camps out. Until several years ago, the twins often drove a group of Boy Scouts out West on camping vacations in the 24-foot camper still parked in their backyard.

Fuller had his brother's body dressed in his full Scout uniform and plans to scatter his ashes over the Boy Scout camp for a couple of years where the two often camped with Scout troops.

## Hacker enters Time's computer

CHICAGO (AP) — Time magazine's Chicago bureau was forced to change the password in its computer system after a hacker from Missouri gained entry, a spokesman says.

Time reporters noticed a problem earlier this week when they were unable to receive messages from headquarters in New York, said Paul Wittman.

The magazine contacted its computer company, which found that a hacker from the 816-area code in the Kansas City area broke into the system and fiddled the password. Wittman said Thursday.

Leo Grigg, Time's acting bureau chief in Chicago, declined to comment.

"They've changed the password in the bureau, and nothing has happened since," Wittman said. "Nothing was compromised."

Wittman said there was no evidence that the hacker tampered with news stories being prepared by the bureau.

# U.S. considers her illegal after 75 years

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Draped in silver satin and wearing a paper arch, 95-year-old Stefania Babinski proudly portrayed the Statue of Liberty as she wheeled her chair around her nursing home one recent Halloween.

Now the matriarch of five generations of Polish-Americans who has lived in the United States since 1912 may lose her state medical benefits because government officials consider her an illegal alien.

The Shasta County welfare office said Mrs. Babinski a notice earlier this year advising her she was "not legally present" and therefore not eligible for the Medi-Cal allowance that helps pay her room and board at her rest home.

"I never had any doubts she was legal," said Rose Potemko, 66, of Redding, Calif., one of Mrs. Babinski's five children. "She belongs here. This is her country."

"But the family swallowed its pride several weeks ago and applied to make Mrs. Babinski a legal resident under the Immigration and Naturalization Service amnesty program."

"We had to arrange special transportation for her to get a physical to prove she wasn't bringing in diseases from Poland," Shirley Steins, 49, Mrs. Babinski's daughter, said Wednesday. "It's a little late; it was a farce."

"The family had to pay \$186 in fees and was told Mrs. Babinski will need an AIDS test."

Mrs. Steins has since learned that state officials in San Pedro who oversee the amnesty program may have found Mrs. Babinski's original papers

documenting her entry through Ellis Island, all the proof needed that she is legal and entitled to Medi-Cal.

"The information being developed may indicate she is a legal resident," said Gregory Ward, chief legalization officer at the INS office in Redding.

Meanwhile, the family is awaiting a ruling from an administrative law judge in the next two weeks on the threatened Medi-Cal cutoff.

"The judge said ... he will decide she comes under the designation of that people, so she won't need a green card," proof of legal residency, said Ms. Steins. Boat people are accorded refugee status that allows them to receive welfare benefits.

Robert Creighton, who as deputy director of Shasta County's Social Services Department oversees the Medi-Cal program, would not discuss the case except to say Mrs. Babinski's benefits will continue until the issue is resolved.

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Fuller said the twins "had plenty of girlfriends but never married because they were younger but never married because of the type of work we did and our schedule."

"We figured that if you went to a weekend party and spent \$50 on you and your date, you could use that same money and take 100 boys on a camping trip," said Fuller.

Fuller said he and his brother were continually busy with their Scouting work and many church events.

"If you keep occupied, you keep out of trouble," said Fuller, pointing out of many projects in progress around his living room. "I have enough to do now to keep me busy for the next 20 years."

Fuller said he cries rarely over the loss of his twin and only has trouble sometimes at night when he thinks of his brother.

"Otherwise, he said, he lives much the same way he did before his brother's death.

"Only breakfast has changed. Now instead of having just half a banana, I have a whole one," said Fuller, and I'm putting weight on because of it."



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The trouble began when an eligibility worker's review of Mrs. Babinski's file revealed she lacked proof of ever having had a green card. Mrs. Babinski no longer communicates adequately and could not produce papers.

"Two years ago, they knew she was from Poland and they wanted documentation, so I gave them her marriage certificate and other things proving she had been here for 75 years," said Ms. Steins. "That was enough then, but now it is not enough."

Mrs. Potemko had proof only of the naturalization of her father, Stanley. The welfare office would not accept a shopping bag filled with rent receipts, medical bills and a marriage license.

"Length of stay does not count," said Richard Guffith, an INS officer in Redding, where the family applied. "It's interesting that she's been here that long and had no problems."

Mrs. Babinski raised her family in an inner-city Detroit neighborhood. She and her late husband, both under Democrats, had two sons in the Navy during World War II and displayed the American flag every Fourth of July and Ping Day.

"They were proud to be Americans and raised us up to be the same way," Mrs. Potemko said. "If we didn't vote, we were considered sloppily citizens."

"If she knew she were being branded illegal, it would hurt her. They did everything good Americans could do."

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# Homeless shelters fill Sub-zero temperature batters northeast

The season's first hard frosts in the Northeast filled shelters for the homeless to overflowing.

Temperatures crashed below zero in Northern New England and wind chill factors were below zero all across the middle Atlantic Coast.

In the Boston area, look for more homeless than normal because of the cold. All 2,567 beds in Boston were taken, 220 men went to an overflow shelter at an armory and about 60 women went to an overflow shelter at a hotel, said Dawn Maguire, executive director of the Boston Emergency Shelter Commission.

Boston police were pressed into service during the night to help locate people on the street and get them to emergency shelters.

One shelter in Hoboken, N.J., has been taking in more people than is permitted by law. "We have a different plan when it's this cold," said the Rev. Geoffrey Curiale, at the shelter in the Hudson Valley.

"It's this cold, we allow the thing to overflow."

A shelter in Washington, D.C., run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, which is under renovation and can house nearly 600 people, had to turn people away Tuesday night, said staff worker Brian Anderson.

City-run shelters in Washington began at capacity on Tuesday nights since the fall and the cold did not bring a noticeable increase in demand, said Lorraine Rue, deputy chief of the District of Columbia's Office of Emergency Shelter and Support Services. She said no one turned away.

John Swanson, assistant director of sheltering in New Haven, Conn., said the city and her organization were negotiating a way to pay for motel



Philadelphia man drapes in coats to fend off cold

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An anonymous donor has been paying for hotel rooms for people who can't be accommodated by the shelter, she said.

At the Prospect House shelter in Bridgeport, Conn., director Kathy

Richer said, "Our numbers here jumped drastically since October because it's a serious problem."

"Homelessness is not seasonal," she said. "Last year we were at 150 percent capacity at this time. Now we were probably at 215 percent." The shelter, which comfortably houses 25 people, averages 67 to 69 per night, she said.

A spokeswoman for the New Horizons for New Hampshire shelter in Manchester said 16 men and 16 women sought shelter Tuesday night. The shelter's capacity is 50 men and 20 women, said the spokeswoman, who did not wish to be identified. Temperatures in the state averaged 3 to 7 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service said.

In Texas, which also has had freezing weather, a Dallas shelter for the homeless, that had locked its doors, because some of its occupants broke no-smoking rules and later threw ice at the building, opened its doors again Tuesday.

"You have to do something to get their attention, and that's what we did," said John Gardner, director of the 39-year-old Union Gospel Mission.

Single-digit temperatures and whipping winds sent 87 homeless men and women to New York City's 23 shelters and an additional 1,578 to 130 privately run shelters, officials said.

But many spend the night on subways, in train stations until police run them out after 2 a.m., or at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, where they pay \$2.50 for a bus ticket so they can get past guards.

"It's pitiful to see these people in here," said George Brogan, 62, one of the men who bought a ticket and looked for a place to sleep in the cavernous bus terminal. "Young people, sick old people, people needing help."

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



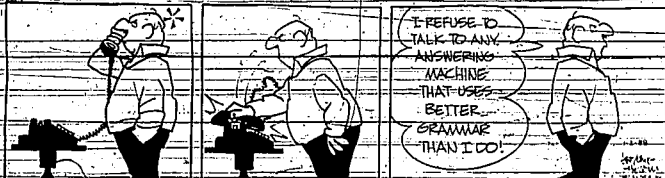
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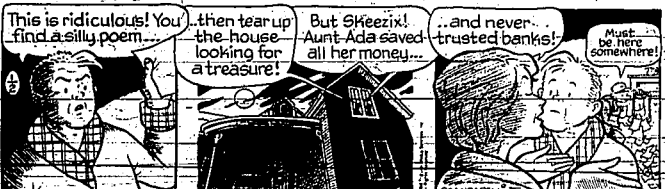
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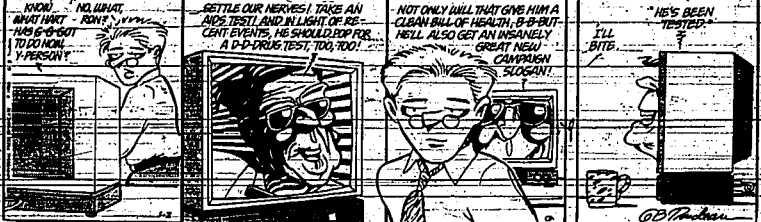
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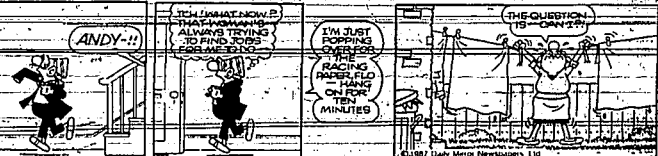
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

### WHICH LEG IS LONGER?

Q. What are the odds my legs aren't the same length?  
A. Fifty-fifty.

New in Japan is a high-tech toilet that checks your pulse, temperature and blood pressure, then runs a urinalysis. Results print out on a liquid crystal display. Correspondents say this fascinating fixture needs about five minutes of a

First and last compliment I ever got from a City-Edgie went like this: "I know you can do it, young fellow. Put some life into the obit page."

Ichima's winter temperatures average a bit higher than Boston's.

The darker the man's suit, the more authority he's thought to have. Clergy are that's the impression onlookers get, no matter what the facts.

Why human taste buds are more sensitive at sea level than at higher altitudes I do not know, but such is the coinfection of the experts.

Q. What's the most widely used of

...commence worldwide?  
A. Henna. Oldest, too.

**EXERCISE**  
You know those old double-decker buses of London? With drivers below and conductors above? Researchers about 35 years ago checked sufficient records to find the seated drivers had far more heart attacks than the conductors; who walked back and forth all the time. People long had known about the general health benefits of exercise. But medical researchers say the London bus study was the first big key to how moderate exercise tends to fend off heart disease.

Q. What did "7-Up" stand for originally?  
A. Seven ounces, bottoms up. Sort

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is a great deal of tension and strain connected with today's activities, and unless you make a special effort to remain calm, you'll get absolutely nothing accomplished all day today.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** You may get a message from afar today, which could confuse you, but study it well and it might just be an opportunity to advance.

**TADRUS (April 20 to May 20):** This is not a good day to make any radical changes in business or your routines, especially in the morning. Don't trust your usual advisers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A partner could be annoying today,

but don't let this keep you from getting your work done. This evening is a good time for new contacts.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Stay calm at work today, and you'll find a way to advance your ambitions. This evening should be spent with your mate.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Don't be extravagant where pleasure is concerned; if you spend your money, any merrymaking should be done in the afternoon or evening.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** Try not to argue at home this morning, or you'll put that harmonious atmosphere there. Get out with your mate and paint the town red

tonight.

**LIBRA (September 22 to October 21):** Contact those individuals who can be of great assistance to you, but make sure any conversations are short and to the point.

**SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21):** Show that you value your relationship with your mate, and don't do anything which could cause strife. Don't argue over any bills.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** You may be a bit flighty today, but be sure you keep your feet planted firmly on the ground. Handle community affairs wisely.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** You can easily turn unfavorable conditions into constructive

ones at this time, be sure you are extremely careful while driving tonight.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Don't allow a frivolous associate to prevent you from enjoying a recreation you had planned. Try to spend more time with your mate.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Find out what your kin desire, and try to fit it into your busy schedule. This is not a good day to invite guests in, but use tact if you do.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... the child will be highly sensitive and should be guided to place his or her energies in constructive and positive channels. Don't try to force your progeny into a college education; after experiencing the manual side of life, your child will make this decision independently.



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## CSI runs record to 12-1

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For much of the first half, the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team had its hands full matching Big Bend Community College on the scoreboard.

The Eagles spent much of the time five to seven points ahead but Big Bend ended the half hitting 18 of 34 attempts and only in the closing seconds was CSI able to pull into its 13-point lead.

But all that changed as the second half started. CSI hit the first seven points to blow into a 20-point advantage over the Washington Junior College and roll into a 17-74 non-conference victory.

With tonight's battle with Clark Community College being canceled, CSI will not have another non-regional game until it meets the BFO Braves on Jan. 30.

Between now and then, however, the Eagles will be facing two rough regional trips into Utah and host in-state rivals North Idaho and Ricks College.

CSI, now 12-1 overall, will travel to Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern next weekend.

Tank Collins and Mauro Conner will be the main attractions in pacing the latest CSI victory. But the thing Golden Eagle line grew thinner when freshman center Cain DaSilva left the game with pain behind a knee.

"He said he felt something pull yesterday in practice," reports Coach Fred Trenkle. "Tonight he felt it pop during the game. There was a lot of pain there. We won't know what it is until tomorrow but there's definitely a knot behind the knee."

Trenkle said he didn't expect to win by the final margin, noting "I knew coming in Big Bend would be a pretty tight contest. In the first half we played defense pretty well for two or three passes and then something would break loose. I felt that beat us to every loose ball all night," he said.

The major difference in the game came when Big Bend's shooting percentage dropped significantly in the second half.

"At halftime our statistics were hitting 18 of 32 attempts but we were also shooting a very good percentage," Trenkle said.

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# Hurricane wrecks Oklahoma

## Miami wins national grid title

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The demons are gone for Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson.

The No. 2 Hurricanes won two years of frustration and ended college football's national championship by defeating No. 1 Oklahoma 20-14 Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

They did it behind Steve Walsh's two touchdowns and a dominating defense.

"If there's such a thing as exorcism this is it," Johnson said after being carried off the Orange Bowl field by his players.

"It's unbelievable what this University of Miami football team has been through the last four years. Everybody throws rocks at us but I'll tell you what, they've got heart," he said.

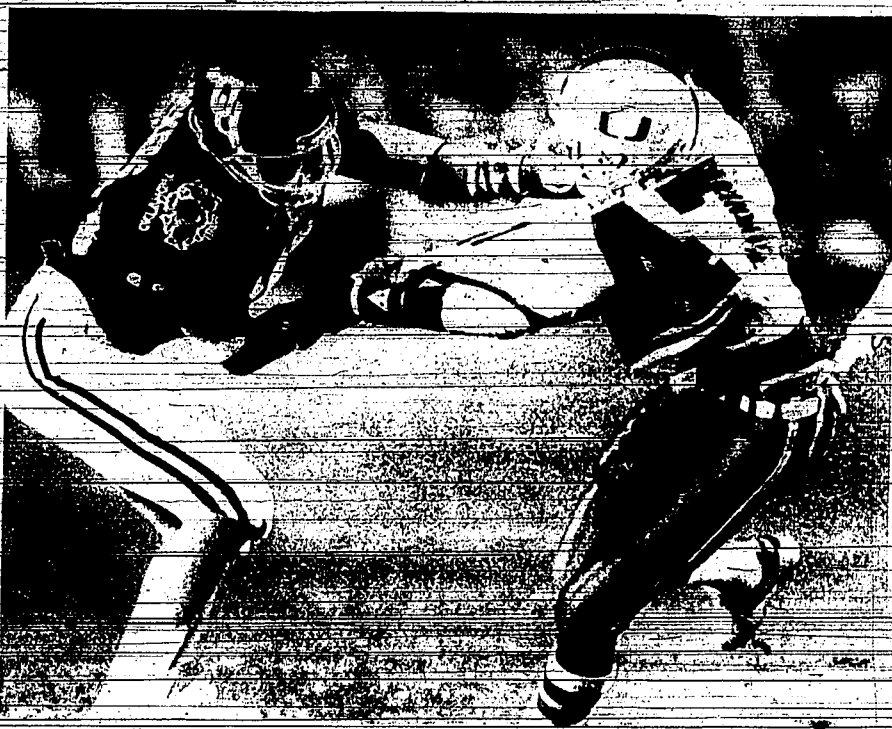
"They've been hurting for the last three or four years and so have I, so this makes the hurt a little better. The other guys win every once in a while," Johnson said.

The win gave Miami a 12-0 record, for the first time in its 62-year football history and left little doubt that the Hurricanes, the only unbeaten-untied team in the nation, will be crowned national champions for the second time in five years when the Associated Press releases its final poll on Sunday.

The Sooners finished 11-1 and had the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 20 games.

"It's something we wanted for three years," said Walsh, the Miami quarterback. "We've been in the other locker-room-like Oklahoma."

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Oklahoma's David Vickers (10) hangs on to Miami's Mike Irvin during first-quarter action in the Orange Bowl.

# Sugar: Orange unbeaten, not untied

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Auburn played for the tie and Syracuse lost any chance for the national championship.

Win Lyle's 30-yard field goal with one second remaining gave sixth-ranked Auburn a 16-10 tie with No. 4 Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl Friday, ending the Orangemen's hopes of a perfect season and a national title that might have gone with it.

The first-ever Sugar Bowl tie left Syracuse with an 11-0 record and was as bitter as a loss since the Orangemen needed a victory to become one of only two possible teams with perfect records this season.

The other two, both 11-0, tangled in the Orange Bowl Friday night when top-ranked Oklahoma met No. 2 Miami.

"Why would you not go for the tie?" Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "Our kids played just as good as their kids. If they wanted to win, they should have blocked the field goal."

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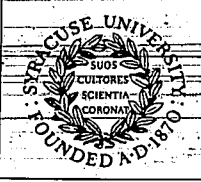
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but the rest of us wanted to win. A tie is better than a loss, but we wanted to go out with a win."

MacPherson said Coach Dye has been in this business a long time and he knows what's best.

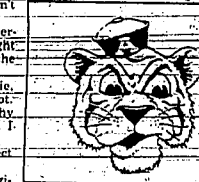
Jeff Burger completed 11 of 12 passes for 63 yards in the tying drive that got Auburn to the Syracuse 15, where the Tigers spent their final time out with four seconds remaining. Dye chose to go for the tie.

"He's the boss," Burger said of Dye's decision to go for the tie. "Settling for a tie or not isn't my business."

Syracuse, which had never led, took a 16-13 advantage with only 2:04 to play on a 38-yard field goal by Tim Vesilang.

Vesilang's field goal came at the end of a 64-yard drive sparked by All-American Don McPherson, who completed four of five passes for 46 yards and added six yards on three punts.

Maybe the kicker was excited.



"I don't let my kids talk me out of anything on the sideline," Dye said. "I had already thought about it."

"It's not the way I wanted it to end and not the way coach MacPherson wanted it to end."

All-American offensive tackle Stacy Searles of Auburn said he would have preferred to go for the win.

Maybe the kicker was excited.

# Fiesta: Huskers fumble away a victory

By MICHAEL WILSON  
The Washington Post

TEMPE, Ariz. — How fitting that a coach and a team whose entire season has been defined by the Big Gamble should have to roll the dice for another longshot Friday.

Twice in the fourth quarter of this wild madcap of a Fiesta Bowl, Coach Bobby Bowden was about ready to elevate both hands in despair as Nebraska appeared ready to clinch victory. But Nebraska's fumble on the 5-yard line got Bowden's heart beating again. And with less than two minutes to play, Florida State was saved by a penalty

against Nebraska for having an illegal receiver downfield, which negated a long gain to the 2.

But the play of the game came with three minutes left when Bowden elected to go for the touchdown

on-fourth-and-goal from the 15. Danny McManus defied the odds by completing the pass to Ronald Lewis to give the No. 3-ranked Seminoles the 31-28 victory over No. 6 Nebraska.

"I feel luckier than I feel good," said Bowden, who could have been considered down a break ever since Oct. 3 when his team's attempted two-point conversion failed against Miami, virtually eliminating Florida State from the national title chase.

The Seminoles (11-1) probably will have to settle for a No. 2 ranking at best when the last wire service polls are announced Monday, because the Orange Bowl winner is bound to be voted No. 1. But the victory was hardly meaningless for Florida State. "We'll probably finish higher in the rankings than the

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## Citrus: Tigers drub PSU, 35-10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Clemson did what Joe Paterno said it could and what Danny Ferrigno said it couldn't. The Tigers rolled the six with passes and scored past Penn State in the 42nd Citrus Bowl.

Rodney Williams passed for 214 yards and Clemson's powerful rushing attack produced 285 yards and five touchdowns Friday.

A record Citrus Bowl crowd of 53,162 watched as the 14th-ranked Tigers dominated with a pass-perfect blend of running and passing that ended with his ninth season as Clemson coach, said would

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## Mild weather greets New Year's Day skiers

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the teens on New Year's Day, with skiers skiing on 33 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 26 inches at midslope. All lifts and hills but two run — Exhibition and Olympic off Lower River Run — are open. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on New Year's Day, with 40 inches of snow at the lodge and 62 inches on the top of the mountain. The access road after being plowed and sanded, but snow tires and

chains are advised. Bus service is available today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7 a.m. K mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30 and the Declo Service Station at 9 hours. Today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed. Magic Mountain — Closed. Ski conditions Friday at other

## Ski report

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## Cotton: Texas Aggies throttle Irish

DALLAS — Tim Brown has his Heisman Trophy. He has a lucrative professional career in front of him. And, bless him, he has his towel back too.

Brown didn't catch a pass in the second half of the Cotton Bowl Friday, but he did catch an obscure number of Texas A&M's "12th Man" kickoff team volunteers from the student body who play on kickoffs — from behind to recover the blue towel he tucks into his pants. It was an explosion of frustration that says a lot about the way the game and Brown's Notre Dame career... ended. A&M tormented

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# Rose: Michigan State ends Big Ten's slump

By BILL DWYRE  
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — After six years of frustration, it took a wiry speed merchant of a wide receiver and a fumbled snap to give the Big Ten a victory in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan State beat USC 20-17, before a crowd of 103,847 in a dramatic game that found the winning Spartans, deserving as they were of victory, hanging on at the end.

MSU got its winning points when John Langlois kicked a 36-yard field goal with 10:46 left in the final period. The kick was set up by an acrobatic catch by Andre Rison, 6 feet 10 inches and 180 pounds, who took Bobby McAllister's desperation pass on third-and-nine down the right sideline for 28 yards to keep the Spartan drive going.

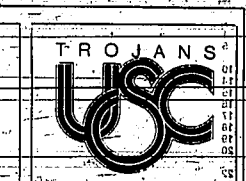
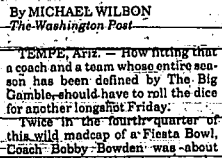
After the winning field goal by Langlois, USC, behind the irre-

pressible Rodney Peete, drove all the way back to MSU's 30. There on third-and-two, the ball was snapped to Peete, but he never got his hands on it. The muffed snap was kicked into the MSU defense backfield, where it was picked up by Todd Krum, ending USC's last real chance.

At halftime, it appeared as if there might be a deviation from form. The Pac-10 of recent vintage has almost turned its toes away from the Rose Bowl, taking the last six Rose Bowls from the Big Ten, not to mention 12 of the last 13 and 16 of the last 18.

But Michigan State, which came to the West Coast minus the usual circus-the-wagons and avoid-the-Hollywood-glitz approach of recent Big Ten representatives, played it as loose on the field as it had in the week leading up to the game. Michigan State took a 14-3 lead at the half.

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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV: CBS-TV 7:30 p.m. National Football League; ABC-TV 7:00 p.m. National Football League; NBC-TV 7:00 p.m. National Football League.

Basketball

NBA standings

NBA Standings Table: Eastern Conference (Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers, New York Knicks) and Western Conference (Los Angeles Lakers, San Francisco Warriors).

NBA stats

NBA Stats Table: Points per game, rebounds, assists, and steals for various teams.

NBA schedule

NBA Schedule Table: Game dates, times, and venues for the upcoming season.

NHL box score: Minnesota North Stars vs Philadelphia Flyers, 3-2. Goals and assists by players.

Football

NFL standings

NFL Standings Table: American Football Conference (Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals) and National Football Conference (Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers).

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Ice hockey

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College bowls: Alabama vs Oklahoma, 31-14. Michigan vs Oregon, 27-14. Texas vs California, 31-7.

College bowls

College Football National Football Conference Standings (AFC, NFC) and schedules.

Bowl box scores

Bowl Box Scores: Michigan vs Oregon (27-14), Texas vs California (31-7), and others.

Perfect seasons

Perfect Seasons: Lists of players and teams achieving perfect seasons in various sports.

Money winners

Money Winners: Lists of winners in various sports betting markets.

Harness racing: Results from various tracks including Washington and New York.

How they fared

How They Fared: Performance summaries of various athletes and teams.

Quarter horse leaders

Quarter Horse Leaders: Lists of top performers in quarter horse racing.

Tennis

Tennis: Results from various tournaments and player rankings.

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Table with 4 columns: Team, PPG, RPPG, YPG. Lists top teams in points, yards per game, and rushing yards per game.

College basketball

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Ice hockey

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College schedule

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By FRED GOODALL The Associated Press.



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Judge supports NCAA ban on Mira, O'Neill

MIAMI (AP) — Two suspended Miami starters were shut out of Friday's Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma when a circuit judge refused to grant them an injunction to play the day after NCAA panels turned down their appeal.

College football

"That's hard to believe, but it's exciting and adds some spice to the game," said Bill Curry, who's completing his first season as coach at Alabama...

As excited as the teams are about facing one another, though, neither can boast of wanting to meet here.

"But we also could look at it as something to build on for next year," John Kiser said.

"If we win, I'm not going to look at it as a win for me, but as a win for the Michigan program and Bob Schmoeller, who's sandwiched between assistant coaching tenures under Schembelcher-around a three-year stint as head coach at Illinois...

Whatever the court decision, university officials agreed earlier not to play the starters rather than risk NCAA sanctions and lose \$25 million in bowl money.

The 1 p.m. EST game in Tampa Stadium provides an opportunity for one of them to ease the frustration of winding up the regular season with losses against bitter rivals.

Alabama, which has won four postseason games in a row and 10 of its last 11, is making its 28th bowl appearance in the past 29 years.

Morris, the Wolverines' all-time leading rusher, gained 1,465 yards and scored five touchdowns in 1987.

The complicated appeals process began when Mira and O'Neill were suspended after diuretics were found in NCAA drug tests Dec. 11.

Michigan fell to Ohio State 23-20, while Alabama lost to Auburn 10-0. Michigan also lost to Michigan State, Indiana and Notre Dame, finishing fourth in the Big Ten.

Alabama, fourth in the Southeastern Conference, lost to Mississippi State, Louisiana State and Penn. State, but dropped decisions.

Statistically, Michigan is the more impressive team — averaging 384 yards per game on offense to Alabama's 312, while limiting opponents to 274 yards per game.

Mira said he took the diuretic, which lessens fluid retention, for medical reasons and wasn't aware of its status. He said the NCAA O'Neill said he took his.

Peach Bowl: Indiana encounters Vols' Cobb

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennessee coach Johnny Majors says he doesn't know if the 16th-ranked Vols would have made it to Saturday's Peach Bowl against the Indiana Hoosiers without the emergence of redshirt freshman Reggie Cobb, who rushed for nearly 1,200 yards and tied a Southeastern Conference scoring record.



Indiana went 0-11. "I'm proud of being a part of establishing a winning program here. Going 0-11, it was tough," said Jones, who caught 59 passes for 1,115 yards and 12 touchdowns this season and was the Big 10 Player of the Year.

Johnston said, admitting he did take the steroid, but he's brother doesn't for a living. "I love my brother but I just don't really talk to anyone."

"It's incredible, his impact. His coming to the front early was a tremendous bonus," said Majors, whose team finished 9-2-1 and will be making its seventh straight bowl appearance.

Majors said Cobb, a 5-foot-11, 205-pounder, ran for 1,197 yards and 17 touchdowns and caught 13 passes for another 188 yards and three TDs to equal SEC records of 20 touchdowns and 120 points in a season.

"I've got my own style of running. I don't try to imitate anybody. I've got my own style of running," he said.

"We just didn't have a feel for it in those days. But we went to a bowl last year and again this year, which will help recruiting and hopefully more bowl bids," he said.

Johnston said he's a member of a professional association that keeps moving to wherever he gets the best offer. Jants Joplin may be the most famous person ever to come from Port Arthur, Texas, but Johnston attracts his share of interest and intrigue in their own way.

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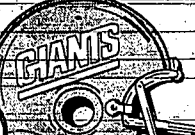
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Parcells: September players' walkout dealt New York Giants fatal blow

NEW YORK — After a season that fell far below expectations, New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells announced through the wires Monday for something positive at his final day after the game news conference.



Parcells said, tends to improve each week. "I don't think we ever recovered from the 0-6 start psychologically," Parcells said. "I think that was a very difficult thing to overcome because the margin of error is so minimal. I thought there was a chance here and there to make opportunities, but we could never put enough wins together in a row to really take advantage of the opportunities."

for chance," Parcells said. "But that's should-have and might-have and all those things. We're 50 percent football will not get you in the playoffs."

the next training camp. After updating statistics on his own players, Parcells will leave to scout college all-star games and prepare for the upcoming NFL draft.

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first time in four years. Earlier this week, Parcells tried to explain what went wrong. And while there were several reasons for the fall, one stood out in Parcells' mind: the players' strike. The three losses by a would-be replacement team buried the Giants in an 0-6 hole. The layoff slowed the development of rookies as well as veterans like running back Joe Morris, who

"The death blow may have been the Nov. 2 Monday night game against the 0-5 Atlanta Braves after a 30-7 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, and led the Cowboys 24-14 early in the fourth quarter. But the Giants self-destructed on their final six possessions, committing four turnovers, and lost 33-24.

"We were not a consistent football team," Parcells said. "In all three phases we had problems. From timing to the defense didn't make the plays in the fourth quarter — that we had — too many. Offensively, our turnovers were up, and our special teams weren't very good at all."

"Among the important factors for next year are whether nose tackle Bill Burt, defensive end Leonard Marshall and offensive right tackle Karl Nelson can recover from injuries and illness. Burt had two operations in his back Dec. 10, and his availability for next season is uncertain. Marshall had surgery Dec. 14 to set a dislocated left wrist, and Nelson, who missed all of this season because of Hodgkin's disease, will have arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder.

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Ex-Bullet Vincent tanks 33 in win over ex-teammates

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Denver's Jay Vincent scored 33 points in his first game against his former Washington teammates, matching his season-high and helping the Nuggets to a 124-109 NBA victory over the Bullets Friday.

Pro basketball

Largent gets another chance to reject Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers launched one of the greatest individual careers in National Football League history in 1976.

kickoff is at 2 p.m. CST. In 12 seasons with the Seahawks, Largent has become the all-time NFL leading receiver with 752 catches.

They've made the trip back to Oklahoma City and was preparing to move on to something else, Largent said. "I was going to Tulsa and look for work there."

Alex English had 27 points and Lafayette Lever added 20 for the Nuggets, while Michael Adams, who accompanied Vincent to Denver in a preseason trade, had 10 points.

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Largent received a call from the Seahawks several days later and started with the Oilers, helping them earn All-Rookie honors his first season.

He also holds NFL records with 10 seasons of 1,000 or more yards, eight consecutive 1,000-yard seasons and 352 consecutive games with a reception.

Largent, a fourth round pick by the Oilers from Tulsa, didn't realize that he had been recalled from waivers and traded to the Seahawks for an eighth-round draft pick in 1977.

English scored 11 points in the third period, including three straight field goals after the Bullets had pulled even for the first time since the first period.

Walker scored a season-high 26 points with a season-high 38 points, and Gerald Wilkins added 20. On Friday night at the New York Knicks' fifth straight NBA loss, 118-96.

He has 12,041 career yards and 105 yards to surpass Joiner as the all-time career yardage leader.

Largent passed San Diego's Charles Joiner as the all-time receiver in a 41-20 loss to Kansas City last week.

The draft pick failed to survive the Oilers 1977 training camp and Largent is still catching passes, saying he's surprised at himself.

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Orange

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and we know how that feels. It's really an unbelievable feeling to win and it sure is a relief.



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Miami's defense bottled up the offense. Oklahoma attack, which averaged nearly 600 yards per game during the regular season, including 425 on the ground.

black Melvin Bratton opened, the scoring just 3:28 into the game. A 29-yard touchdown pass to flanker Michael Irvin at 12:32 of the third quarter, sealing Miami's third victory over Oklahoma in as many years.

Rose

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Rodney Peete, USC's quarterback and the early leader in the 1988 Heisman Trophy hype category, looked to do a better job than one of those who preceded him to give to linemen. He completed 11 of 22 pass attempts for 89 yards, but he also had two interceptions.

Lorenzo White, who rushed for 89 yards in 24 carries and scored both Spartan touchdowns. White dashed around and through the USC defense, which acquitted itself as well as possible.

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The second interception the first was by John Miller) was particularly galling for USC. The Trojans had taken over the ball in excellent field position at the Michigan State 27. They forced that by holding the Spartans deep in their own territory after a couple of penalties.

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Peete, with plenty of time to gain the initiative, first handed the ball to Leroy Hill for 22 yards, then to Eric Holtzer down the right sideline and under threw him by about 5 yards, the ball falling into the hands of linebacker Kurt Larson of Michigan State.

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In fact, the only tailback of note in the first half was MSU's

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Whites touchdown runs were set up by a long pass from Bobby McAllister, Spartan quarterback, to wide receiver Andre Rison. Rison made his catch then in a similar situation against USC at Calabasas.

Sugar

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McPherson, who was sacked five times in an intense Auburn rush, was still the Orange's leading rusher with 140 yards.

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The Orange got that score back on the first play of the second quarter on McPherson's 12-yard pass to Deval Glover.

Citrus

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be difficult to achieve against Penn State.

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run. They can throw the ball.

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The Orange men would have to throw the ball, Ford said.

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The last quarter and a half, we just weren't able to hang in there with them," Paterno said.

Ski

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major southern Idaho ski areas: Bogus Basin - 23 base, 32 midcourse, no new. Brundage - 26 base, 50 top, no new. Grand Targhee - 54 base, 92 top, 8 new.

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If you are good, you can overcome those kinds of things," Bowden said. "We started up again, and then collapsed defensively."

Oklahoma, the nation's highest scoring team with a 48.6-point average, scored on halfback Anthony Stafford's one-yard run with nine seconds left in the first half.

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Cox kicked 48-yard field goal with 3:41 left in the game to make it 20-7. Oklahoma's second touchdown came on a trick play known as the "fumbleback" at 12:29.

Bratton, who tied an Orange Bowl record by catching nine passes for 102 yards before suffering a leg injury early in the final period.

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The Hurricanes, who officially were the "visiting" team in their own stadium, wrapped it up in a 34-17 victory over the Sooners.



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On the next play, Bratton, Miami's all-time touchdown leader, ran a fly pattern down the left side.

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and Dixon's interception with 8:21 left in the half.

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After Thompson's 11-yard pass to split end Arthur Guess gave Oklahoma a first-down at the 24, Gary gained two yards, Stafford six and Scott four on the fourth down.

Cotton

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Brown as well as the whole Notre Dame offense and won, 35-10.

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putting themselves into position for a 40-yard field goal by John Langlosh that gave them a 17-10 lead with 12:39 left.

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The Spartans kept on driving against the all-around talents of Peete, his John Jackson down to the Spartan 34.

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The Aggies, the game could be a springboard toward a national title. In 1988, they finished what was supposed to be a rebuilding year at 10-2, and their future was on display.

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Lewis throwing 24 yards to Tony Thompson for the score. Irish halfback Braxton Banks led the ball at the Notre Dame 21 after getting a screen pass on the first play of Notre Dame's next series, and A&M moved to another touchdown.

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With the Irish offense doing nothing - 74 yards rushing for the day - the 16-point lead looked sufficient for the Aggies. But they were able to pad it on Scott State's 25-yard field goal with 8:32 left in the game, and that's when a season of double coverage and questions about Notre Dame hype seemed to push Brown over the edge.

Advertisement for 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK' featuring a cartoon character holding a newspaper and a list of items for sale.

CSI

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That kind of shooting had kept Big Bend within 41-35 with about five minutes left in the half. But in the closing 31 seconds, Todd Peterson and Collins expanded the CSI lead to 13.

Fiesta

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school ever has. Bowden said, "so we've accomplished a little something."

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The Eagles reached a 30-point advantage at 95-63 in the Reynolds field goal with 6:52 left in the game and Collins' follow shot hoisted CSI to a 101-70 lead.

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The Cornhuskers' goal line, two

Drive a little, save a lot

## Rental prices vary in state

MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many people will drive to bigger cities to get better shopping deals. Far fewer are willing to go the other direction — live in smaller towns, and in the country, to get a better deal on rent.

A new comparing housing rental costs statewide this year reveals the obvious — bigger cities and popular places can command higher rents, while smaller, more rural counties cost less.

The full range of rents in the highest and lowest rents in the state.

Blaine County residents pay the highest rents in the state in all three of the categories — the studio apartment complex average \$308 a month, single-family houses \$480, and mobile homes \$288. The county's vacancy rate for apartments is one of the state's lowest at 3 percent. Blaine County's popular resort towns of Ketchum and Sun Valley may explain the reason.

Gooding County, on the other end, ranked lowest in the state for apartment and single-family house rents. Averaging \$161 for an apartment and \$170 for a house, Gooding County also has the highest apartment vacancy rate in the state at 28 percent.

Jerome County is second lowest in the state for housing rents, with an average of \$186 a month. Ada County has the second highest apartment rents averaging \$292 a month. It also has Boise, the state capital.

Latah County has the second highest average for single-family houses at \$456 a month, and it's county seat happens to be Moscow, where the University of Idaho is located.

The study is periodically conducted by the Idaho Housing Agency. The agency compiles information from various state and federal census sources, as well as conducting a telephone survey to determine average rents and vacancies. Small counties with fewer than 3,000 people were not included in the phone survey portion of the study because the amount of rental units is too small to give a statistically accurate picture, said Roberta Myers, a data analyst at IHA.

Camas and Lincoln Counties were not part of the phone survey. Cassia County was included only in the portion covering apartments. Idaho has a total rental housing stock of 108,635 units, consisting of 62,539 apartments, 48,624 single-

family dwellings, and 7,632 mobile homes.

Elmore County has the highest percentage of renters at 45 percent of its population. Latah County is second with 41 percent.

Franklin and Oneida Counties share the lowest percentage of renters with 17 percent.

The statewide average is 28 percent.

Apartment rates in Idaho have risen from a statewide average of \$219 a month in 1980 to \$267 a month in 1987, an average increase of 23 percent a year. But depending on location, the carpet may be greener on the other side of the county line.

Shoshone County closely follows Gooding County for the lowest average apartment rent at \$163 a month.

The state average mobile home rental was \$209 in 1987, down from \$231 in 1985.

But there are cheaper places than Blaine County to rent one.

Valley County is the lowest for this type of housing at \$145 a month, and Franklin County is second at \$183.

The priciest mobile homes rent in Blaine County for \$288 per month, and in Bingham County for \$241.

A comparison of average apartment rents in Idaho's major cities

found Mountain Home the lowest overall, and Boise the highest. Twin Falls was in the middle.

The state average monthly rent for apartments is \$267 for a studio, \$291 for one bedroom, \$270 for two bedrooms, and \$313 for three bedrooms.

A studio apartment in Moscow rents for \$85 less than one in Boise.

Moscow's average is the lowest at \$114 a month and Boise's is the highest at \$199.

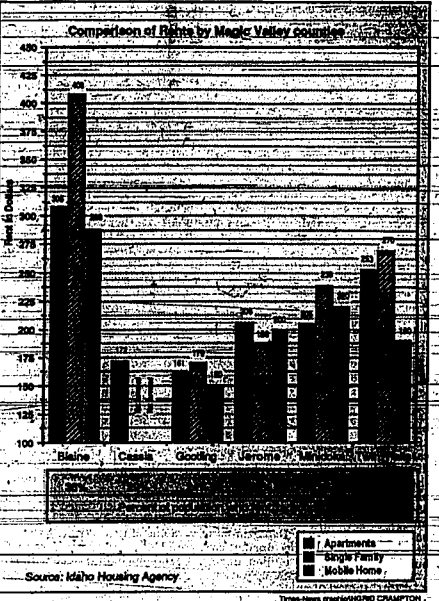
The highest average rent for one bedroom is in Coeur d'Alene for \$267 a month — \$133 more than the average in Mountain Home.

Three bedroom apartments range from \$205 in Mountain Home to \$394 in Pocatello, a difference of \$189 a month.

From 1980 to 1985, the average statewide vacancy rate for rental units dropped from 11.4 percent to 9.5 percent. But since 1985, the average vacancy rate has increased to 10.2 percent in 1987.

About a 5 percent vacancy rate is needed to give people a choice and to maintain "quality," Myers said.

The lowest vacancy rates in the state for apartments are in Bingham County at 1 percent, followed by Kootenai County with 2 percent, and Blaine County with 3 percent. The state average is 10.2 percent.



## Accreditation program releases results

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One Idaho school dunked accreditation, while 15 others are on the borderline, according to a report card prepared a Northwest association.

But the names of the schools that received poor marks, as well as those that received passing grades from the Commission on Schools for the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, won't be released by the State Board of Education until mid-January, said David Steadman with the state Department of Education. The Northwest association designations

are recommendations to the state board, which is the final approving agency of accreditation, he said.

Kimberly School District Superintendent Richard Bauscher, a member of an association review committee, did provide general information about the group's 1987 report released earlier this month.

According to Bauscher, 1,173 schools in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington applied for accreditation through the association.

To win accreditation, the schools are evaluated on several areas, ranging from staffing to physical buildings to instructional materials.

Of the total number of schools that applied, 161

— 120 of them — were approved, meaning they equaled or exceeded association standards for accreditation.

In the Northwest, 905 other schools were approved. Among the Idaho schools evaluated, 32 were placed in the advised classification by the association, meaning the schools didn't meet standards or took no effort to correct "minor deviations" spotted during an earlier evaluation.

In the other states, 92 schools also received similar designations.

In Idaho, 15 schools were placed on the warned list because they "substantially deviated from one or

## Department orders payments

### Workers get back wages

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Labor says its enforcement efforts resulted in payments of \$460,918 in back wages for 1,443 Idaho workers during the past year.

Among recipients in Magic Valley, 60 workers in Jerome County got \$26,912 in back wages, 61 workers in Twin Falls County got \$15,883 and 38 workers in Blaine County got \$10,104. It also accounts the recoveries resulted from only a handful of compliance actions.

The Labor Department reported no recoveries for Cassia, Gooding or Minidoka counties, and Camas and Lincoln counties were not listed at all.

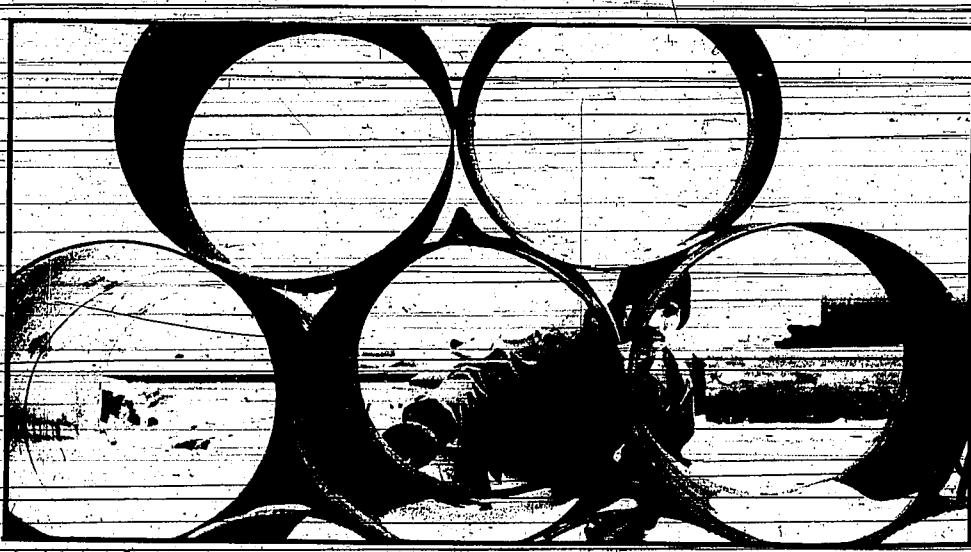
Jim Vain, regional administrator at Seattle, said the back wages were part of \$4.8 million recovered for employees in the region, which also includes Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

The Labor Department said it filed 2,124 enforcement actions involving alleged violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Service Contract Act, Davis-Bacon and related acts and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act.

FLSA establishes the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour for covered, non-exempt employees; requires time-and-a-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week; and sets recordkeeping and child labor standards.

Davis-Bacon and Service Contract acts provide for wages and benefits for employees of covered government contractors and subcontractors. Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act requires overtime for federally contracted employees working more than 40 hours a week.

Enforcement of back wages cost \$44,466 in civil money was recovered from penalties against employers and farm labor contractors from violations in 163 investigations through the northwest under the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act.



**Cold steel**  
Inspecting steel pipes on the Rocky Mountain Industry grounds is Eddy McKean of Jerome. McKean, manager of the business, said he gets cooler down which allows him more time to take care of grounds work. The business is located on Frontage Road, south of Jerome.

## K49AZ makes final move

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kris Harvey's phone rang at 3 a.m. Tuesday. It was a friend on the line telling her K49AZ, the television station she manages, had finally sold down the cable television dial from channel 18 to channel 2.

Harvey was elated. After months of wrangling and uncertainty, K49AZ has moved into one of the prime cable positions it had been seeking from King Cablevision.

"We feel like we've got a new lease on life," said Harvey. "We have a year to prove we are one of the 12 most popular stations on cable."

The station wanted a lower number on the dial because many television's cannot get the higher number without special adapters. Larger audience potential at the lower number stations commands higher advertising rates and therefore potentially more profits.

"Right now, Harvey said, K49 is the "number one" low-powered TV station in the country."

Meaning it has the largest share of viewers in its market.

"Being on Channel 2 will double our ratings," she added. Ratings are what she had to prove to get the channel 2 spot. After a year she will have to demonstrate to King Cablevision that K49 is one of the 12 most watched stations on cable, or be bumped back up the dial.

To make room for K49, King Cablevision had to shift some other stations. It has moved the Naahville Network from channel 2 to channel 3, and changed USA from channel 3 to channel 19.

Harvey said she has already sold more advertising spots.

## Stanley overcomes odds, constructs center

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANLEY — As he looked out over the seated crowd that included ranchers, miners, forest rangers, school teachers and babies sucking on bottles, Mayor Bud James asked the question that Stanley residents surely had asked themselves countless times before: Could a town with only 99 official residents, and residents to match, unite to achieve an almost impossible goal?

After six years of determined effort, Stanley got it. James the answer it had been struggling for. "The answer tonight," he said, "is to build, and build."

When the applause ended, James struck a match and ignited a copy of the \$65,000 mortgage for Stanley's rustic, 6-year-old community center. Stanley paid off the 10-year mortgage on the building in September of four years early.

That, said Custer County Commissioner Cliff Hanson, was a first among entities that have obtained loans through the Custer Development Corporation.

The final payment was a long-awaited event in this alpine hamlet known for its stunning view of the Sawtooth Valley, summertime mobs and subzero winter temperatures.

So on the chill night of Nov. 21, when well over 100 valley residents sat down in the building for the annual community Thanksgiving meal, the potluck feast became a celebration of their victory over adverse odds.

It crowned an effort that spanned 18 years ago, when people weary of meeting in various buildings started planning for a community center serving the entire valley.

To pay for the center, Stanley residents in 1979 passed a five-year, 5 percent option tax on motel rooms and liquor by the drink.

But when city residents voted not to renew the tax, it looked as though Stanley might have to default. That, James said, was "a desperate time."

A group dubbed the "Mad Hatters" held a party that raised about \$6,000. That was enough to make mortgage payments until voters renewed the option tax in 1985. A philanthropist group of valley women, the "Mountain Mommas," also held fund-raisers for the project.

Although the building's shell was built by a contractor, most of the interior work was donated labor and materials.

With that behind them, the disparate crowd gathered to celebrate Thanksgiving and the valley's achievement. They toasted their community with champagne and hot homemade apple sauce and cranberry beef. There were five cakes, one decorated specifically to commemorate the demise of Stanley's mortgage. It

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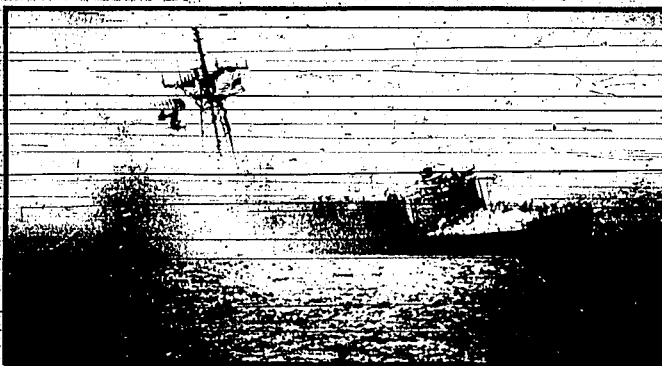




# IMAGES OF 1987



Top: President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during arrival ceremonies at the White House Dec. 8. Right: Lt. Col. Oliver North is sworn in during Iran-Contra hearings in July. Below: Inmates at the Oakdale federal detention center in Oakdale, La., revolved and took 28 hostages after it was announced that Cuban prisoners were to be deported. Bottom: The USS Stark limps through the Persian Gulf after being hit by an Iraqi missile in May. Bottom right: Action was ferried off the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market after a worldwide stock market crash.



Photographs by the Associated Press

## Little girls pull at nation's heartstrings

NEW YORK (AP) — A parade of little girls toddled into the public eye in 1987. The nation cheered its smallest survivors, mourned its thickest victims and argued over the baby with two first names and too many parents.

Jessica McClure, Cecelia Cichan and Tabitha Foster might have died, but didn't. Elizabeth, Lisa Steinberg shouldn't have died, but did. And Baby M became famous before her first birthday.

Legal scholars, child psychologists and people on the street debated the fate of the chubby baby girl thrust into the spotlight by an accident of birth.

The legal tug-of-war over Baby M landed in a New Jersey court after Mary Beth Whitehead, who gave birth to the girl under a \$10,000 surrogate-parenting arrangement with William and Elizabeth Stern, decided to fight the contract.

When the Sterns won custody, March 31, Baby M was 369 days old. Mrs. Whitehead, who called her Sara, appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court. The Sterns, who called her Melissa, took her

"This battle is probably not over," said Dr. Robert Tunis, director of the Arizona Fertility Institute in Phoenix. "Baby M is in for trouble, but the odds are good for Baby N and P and Q, and hopefully, those babies won't have such problems."

Throughout the 28-hour rescue of 19-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well, people across the nation bombarded Midland, Texas, with money, Teddy bears and balloons. A Gallup poll later showed that people were far more interested in Jessica than they were in the 1988 presidential race.

After she finally was retrieved Oct. 16, some 40,000 people turned out for a celebration parade festooned with pink ribbons.

Cecelia Cichan's story was less about happy endings and more about a miracle in the midst of tragedy.

The 4-year-old was found

strapped to her seat in the burning wreckage of Northwest Flight 255 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The Aug. 16 crash, which killed 168 people, including Cecelia's parents and brother, was the second worst in the nation's history.

Cecelia was the sole survivor. Strangers who already knew what Cecelia had not yet heard went thousands of dollars and cartloads of toys to the hospital where she was recovering from serious burns.

She didn't cry when told that she'd never again see her parents or 6-year-old brother, she just asked what "never again" meant.

Death meant life for 3-year-old Tabitha Foster.

On Nov. 1, doctors at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh performed the nation's third liver organ transplant, using donor organs from 2-month-old Heather Orick of Pennsylvania Gap, Va., a victim of a car accident.

The two previous recipients of the experimental surgery — the transplanting of a liver, pancreas, and parts of the small intestine, colon

and stomach — died within four days. Four days after her operation, Tabitha was playing with her rag doll and singing "Itsy-Bitsy Spider" with a nurse.

Two weeks later, she was asking for pizza.

"Who knows?" her mother said. "Maybe she'll go down in history."

People know about Cecelia and Tabitha because they survived. They heard about Lisa Steinberg because she did not.

Virtually unknown in her brief life, Lisa drew thousands to her graveside after her death Nov. 2 in New York. Strangers left bunches of flowers outside the Greenwich Village apartment building where the 6-year-old had lived with her adoptive parents, who were charged with her murder.

For many, she became a symbol of all the battered children who live and die in anonymity.

"There is a particular pain in the death of Lisa," said the Rev. Kevin O'Brien at her funeral service, "because somehow, innocence and suffering should not go together."

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# 1987 Joyful moments



# Delays, complaints, crashes: a turbulent year for airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines, with a little nudging from the federal government, apologized to the traveling public for service often less than satisfactory over the past year and promised to mend its ways.

Nearly a decade after Congress ordered the government to lift its tight controls over the airline industry, the effects of deregulation were felt as never before.

It was the year that a number of airlines found that gigantic mergers can bring as much turbulence and danger as any transportation. They grew so fast, we made mistakes, admitted Continental Airlines in an advertisement late in the year.

Continental Airlines and Northwest Airlines found themselves almost a year after months of complaints in a predicament spoken of by problems related to recent mergers.

It also was the year that Congress prepared for likely approval in the coming months of a comprehensive consumer protection bill for travelers. The Transportation Department, reacting to mounting complaints about delays, also ordered airlines to provide monthly on-time statistics and for the first time include information on specific flights in the computerized reservation systems used by travel agents.

The major airlines agreed to juggle thousands of flights to help ease delays and make schedules more realistic to actual performance. By year's end the number of complaints to the Transportation Department was declining.

In 1987, the word "megacARRIER" drifted into general use as a synonym for mergers over a two-year period consolidated the industry into seven airlines that controlled 86 percent of the market. While the industry in general is expected to report operating profits of about \$2.5 billion, two companies — Texas Air Corp., which owns Eastern and Continental, and Pan American World Airways — are likely to show substantial losses, according to industry analysts.

Meanwhile, some aviation safety advocates began wondering whether the dramatic economic changes that swept the industry might affect safety.

Two airline crashes in which pilot performance may have played a major part caught the headlines: the Federal Aviation Administration accepted surveillance of Eastern Airlines because of bitter labor disputes; and the number of near-collision reports soared with a 50 percent increase at the end of nine months.

As the year drew toward a close, 227 people had been killed in three crashes involving major U.S. air-

lines in 1987. It was the highest number of fatalities in five years, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. An additional 37 people were killed in accidents on scheduled commuter flights.

THE AIR LINE NORTHWEST AIRLINES jetliner crashed seconds after lifting off from the Detroit airport, killing 166 people. Three months later a Continental Airlines DC-9 crashed while taking off Nov. 16 from the Denver airport, killing 28 of the 82 people aboard.

Pilot mistakes have been cited as likely culprits in both accidents as investigators determined that the crew failed to extend the plane's flaps in the Detroit accident and that the pilots may not have adequately deiced their plane in the Denver crash.

On Dec. 7 a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet crashed, killing all 43 people aboard, after one of the passengers smuggled a gun on board and opened fire during the flight, possibly shooting the pilot. The crash prompted new concerns about security at major airports as congressional investigators also revealed security shortcomings with passenger and airline employee screening programs.

While a Gallup poll showed that 64 percent of the people queried felt that air travel was less safe in 1987 than before deregulation, a record number of people nevertheless flew



In August, a Northwest Airlines plane, bound for California, crashed near Detroit

during the year. According to the Air Transport Association, the airlines carried about 460 million passengers, nearly 40 million more than last year.

It is anticipated that 1988 will be another record, said William Holger, the ATA's president in a year-end review.

Perhaps nowhere was the debate about airline service and safety louder in 1987 than on Capitol Hill. "A free market does not give airlines the right to run roughshod

over their passengers," declared Rep. Norman Mineta, chairman of the House Aviation subcommittee. During debate on a consumer bill to help air travelers, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum declared: "Air passengers need all the help they can get these days. Long delays, cancellations, missed connections, and last-minute rule the day. More than ever before, there was talk of bringing government regulation, at least partially, back to the airline industry."

# 1987 the toughest year in Reagan presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the lows of the Iran-Contra affair to the highs of the superpower summit, President Reagan is turning the year on the toughest year of his presidency and preparing to count the final months in the White House.

Reagan's seventh year in power is filled with defeats and disappointments, as well as the loss of watching his wife, Nancy, undergo surgery for removal of her uterus, left breast, and then to the death of her mother.

The president had his own medical problems. In January, he underwent surgery for an enlarged prostate and also had four benign tumors removed from his colon. In July, doctors removed a patch of cancer from his nose.

Nevertheless, Reagan seemed unchanged, irrefragably upbeat and optimistic. White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the president was "essentially as happy and buoyed by a new arms treaty with the Soviet Union and his wife's recovery."

However, Mrs. Reagan said, "It's been a great year. It's been the best I think you can get."

With his lame-duck status and an incoming presidential election campaign, Reagan's achievements in 1987 probably will be limited. "In terms of his capacity to do anything I think it's pretty much checked out," said James David Barber, a presidential scholar and political scientist at Duke University.

He said the past year "has clearly been a delusion and a debacle" with revelations that the president was not a decisive leader and was detached from key areas of policy-making.

With Congress firmly in the hands of Democrats, Reagan's political and prestige were severely undercut by the Iran-Contra affair. A majority of Americans thought the president was lying about the episode, according to polls, and Congress no longer seemed afraid of him.

The Reagan-Uganda seemed to have vanished, unlike earlier years, when he took his case to the people in 1987 and asked them to lobby Congress, the telephones were silent.

On two major issues where he waged a two-front, costly-high-way bill and a water-cleanup measure, Congress overturned him.

His call for an "Economic Bill of Rights" with a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget fell on deaf ears and was finally abandoned.

Not once but twice Reagan failed to get as nominee on the Supreme Court: first Robert Bork after a politically charged fight — and then Douglas Ginsburg after an embarrassing revelation he had smoked marijuana.

His third nominee for the seat, Anthony Kennedy, appears likely to win confirmation.

Michael Deaver, a longtime aide whom Reagan is said to regard as a son, was convicted of lying to a congressional subcommittee and a federal grand jury.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, another longtime associate, was under investigation by two grand juries, one probing the Iran-Contra affair and another investigating the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. And Lyn Nofziger, also a longtime friend, faces trial on charges of violating federal ethics laws.

None of his California cronies remains at the White House, and its whole staff has been revamped in the past year because of the Iran-Contra affair.

Though no one held him personally responsible, the stock market went into a sickening nosedive and collapsed 608 points on his watch Oct. 19 — a day that will be remembered as "Black Monday." It was a particular blow for 87 president who liked to describe his economic program as "Reaganomics" and forced him to drop his once-rigid opposition to tax increases.

However, Reagan and his top aides remained upbeat about the overall health of the economy, and the president boasted that the business recovery from the 1981-82 recession had been the longest in post-war history — 60 months.

The Iran-Contra affair that dogged him all year came to a head Nov. 18 when the House and Senate investigatory committees issued their report on the matter. Unlike the study by the Tower Board that preceded it, the congressional report said Reagan set a tone of leadership that led aides to believe they could skirt the law.

The report said this atmosphere spawned a "cabal of zealots" in the White House who displayed a "disdain for the law."

Reagan did not offer a substantive reply to the report. But Baker, the president's chief of staff, said, "I can't tell you that he really, really did not like it, and really, really feels personally put upon by many of the implications and many of the assertions in the report."

The one big plus of the year was the summit, a three-day extravaganza of meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that riveted world attention.

The summit produced the signing of one treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles, and held out the hope of achieving another agreement — to cut long-range strategic weapons by about 50 percent.

Reagan is supposed to visit Moscow for another superpower summit before June, and a treaty — or the outline of one — might be ready for signing then.

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## Despite NASA criticism, Thiokol claims test was a success

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missing material later was discovered in- side the motor.

The outer boot ring, made of carbon-phen- olic composite with a ceram-lic hard- ness, anchors one end of the nozzle's boot. The ring, about 2 inches thick and 7 in- ches wide, is a part of the shuttle motor nozzle, which directs and increases the ve- locity of the exhaust gases to produce thrust and also serves an insulating function.

But, Raab emphasizes, it is not a seal. Raab said no comment or decisions re- garding the redesign will be made until a thorough study of the cause of the ring- breakage is completed by NASA and Morton Thiokol engineers over the next two to three weeks.

There will be some kind of delay to the test schedule and a similar launch delay, but it's too early to say whether it's a matter of weeks or months," he said.

He said further examination has shown that there seems to be no heat damage to the ring or any other part. He also stressed that there is no connection with the ring fail- ure and the redesigned case-to-nozzle joint, which apparently performed flawlessly dur- ing the two-minute test.

Raab said the carbon-phenolic composite utilized for the Dec. 23 test is the same ma- terial that was successfully tested on a sim- lar redesigned booster last August — except that a different manufacturing process was used.

## Salt Lake sets record for volume lost in year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Weather Service says that the Great Salt Lake lost more vol- ume in 1987 than during any previ- ous year, having lost more than 37 million acre feet in the past 12 months.

Bill Alder, chief meteorologist of the lake's water bureau, said the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake is at its lowest level since February 1986.

Alder said that a record volume drop for 1987. The previous record was 3.14 million acre-feet in 1980.

He said some of that loss could be attributed to the state's \$60 million pumping project, in which man-

moth pumps are siphoning excess water into Utah's western desert. The pumping project was begun in the wake of several years of ris- ing levels on the lake, blamed for more than \$100 million in damage to shoreline industries and property.

U.S. Geological Survey hydrolog- ists found that the lake had dipped to its low for the year on Dec. 20, hit- ting 4209.35 feet above sea level. On Wednesday, the lake was up to 4209.4, although that might reflect only a short-term fluctuation be- cause of recent storms.

"The lake will normally continue to go up until the spring or early summer," said Lee Cuse, USGS dis- trict chief.

The lake level has dropped 30 in- ches from the March 30, 1987, high of 4241.85. 1987's decline has ex- posed about 100 square miles of land that had been inundated. "Normally the lake begins its an- nual rise on May 1," Alder said. "It is not unusual for the lake to start its annual rise in late January. Thirty-one times since 1903 the lake started its rise on or before than Jan. 16."

## Utah's first babies arrive to controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Call it a tie? Two babies were born within a breath of each other just a tick after midnight New Year's Eve, making selection of the state's first baby of 1988 controversial.

Because of the so-called "leap second" in which scientists adjusted official time by one second, there was some question over which infant was first.

LDS Hospital nurses argued that Andrew Robson Blatter deserves the honor. But University of Utah Health Sciences staff insist it actually should be Nicholle Marie Krause, the eventual winner of an annual contest sponsored by the Newspaper Agency Corp. and a LDS of prizes.

For a while, LDS Hospital contended that because Nicholle was born at 12:00:01 a.m. MST, she was ac- tually born in 1988, not 1987. But Dr. Paul Johnston, called to the U of U at 5:30 a.m. to deliver another baby, solved the dilemma. He said he delivered Nicholle at 12:00:01 a.m., even though the official delivery record said 12:00:01. "This is as honest a delivery as could conceivably be had," he said. "It was all the way natural."

pulling the baby's feet out exactly two seconds after midnight.

Vicki Rosser, a U of U nurse who assisted in the delivery, said even if the baby had been born at 12:00:01, Nicholle would have still been the year's first.

"I checked with the hospital engineers and they said they had adjusted the clocks to comply for the extra second," she said. "I don't know if they really did, but that's what they said."

LDS Hospital nurses seem to have their doubts, but they too celebrated the fact that both New Year's babies were healthy and their parents happy.

"I am so excited. I love her. She is so pretty," said Robson, who pulled her baby out at 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. "The former Smith's Food King employee said her hopes and dreams for her little girl are simple. "I just hope she grows up to be a good person and that she goes somewhere with her life." Bill and Carolyn Blatter, whose son was born at LDS Hospital at 12:00:12 a.m., said they were just happy their baby, 7 pounds 12 ounces, is healthy.

## Spud stocks near record

BOISE (AP) — The amount of potatoes being held by Idaho growers, dealers and processors as full come to a close hit the third highest level ever, the government reported.

Potato stocks in the state on Dec. 1 totaled 7.28 billion pounds, up 200 million pounds from a year ago and less than 600 million pounds below the record storage level set on Dec. 1, 1978.

Nationally, potato stocks in the 15 major-producing states were up 7 percent from a year ago but below the stockpiles in 1985, following that year's massive harvest.

Although the December reporting period — traditionally showing the largest stockpile of the year — the high number of potatoes in storage at the end of 1987 was also a reflection of another huge harvest in Idaho this year.

Producers took just under 1.9 billion pounds of potatoes out of the fields last fall, marking the third largest harvest on record in Idaho. But the huge output has sent mar- ket prices tumbling and many growers have been waiting for an upturn before selling their crop.

Disappearance of potatoes in Idaho so far this year totaled just over 2.7 billion pounds.

## Payment promised to Purvis

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "The man who oversaw construction of the U.S. Pavilion for the 1982 Seattle World's Fair received a Christ- mas present from President Reagan this week.

Unfortunately, it was about 25 years late. James "Pat" Purvis of Coeur d'Alene lost his business and many of his possessions because of pay- ment disagreements with the fed- eral government over the pavilion job.

This week's White House letter ofered a ray of hope.

"You may be confident that if Congress approves S. (Senate Bill) 1019, a measure that would allow you to receive the money which you have been due for so many years, I will promptly sign it," wrote Reagan in the letter dated Dec. 24.

"I'm very happy to receive it," Purvis said Wednesday. "The bill should be a relief to him since some time in January, I thought it was a really nice letter."

The Senate bill, and a duplicate making its way through the House, would grant Purvis a portion of the interest owed him on the govern- ment's overdue payment of \$390,000. He received that money in 1981 after nearly 20 years of hear- ings and court decisions. But by then, the entire amount had been spent by Purvis on debt to a bond- ing company and lawyers.

The interest payment authorized by the bill amounts to almost dou- ble the principal overdue debt Purvis was owed by the government.

Building 85, which built many public buildings in the Pacific Northwest, including Boise's United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, won the \$3 million contract to build the U.S. Pavilion in 1961, but that was the last thing he won for several years.

Nearly 80 change orders delayed construction and increased the cost of the pre-cast, pre-stressed con- crete panel building, which now is known as the Pacific Science Center.

It was finished in time for the April 1962 fair opening, but Purvis had \$600,000 of his own money in the building by then and was deeply in debt. When the subcontractors who worked on the pavilion project said to get their money, he was forced to take out a \$1.8 million loan from a bonding company to pay them.

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Broken sizes Sportswear. (street level)		Selected dresses in toddlers to pre-teens. Dressy holiday styling. (the children's attic)	
10.00 TOTE BAG	3.99	35.00 GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR/ROBES	Reduced 50%
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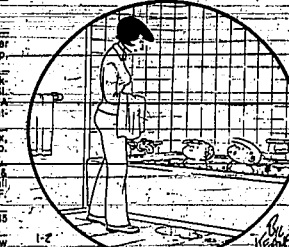
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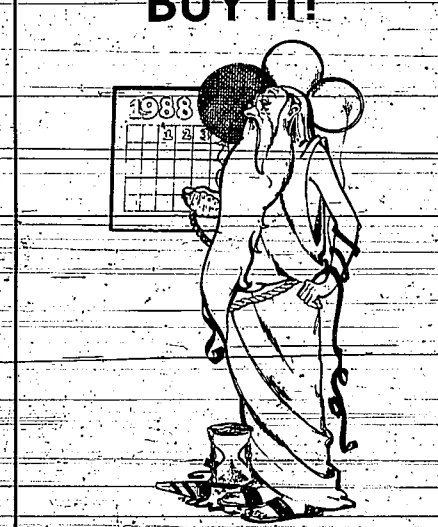
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Logan Pearsall Smith
Pur yourself in today's West chair and follow the action against South's no-trump game. What do you do after you score your second black queen?

Vulnerable: Neither
Deal: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

South holds:
Q 8
K 6
A 7 3 2
S 4
H 10 8 7
D 10 9 8 7
ANSWER: Two hearts. Trot out the six-card heart suit; it may be the best trump suit.

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WANTED: 1980's car & wood...
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Upright piano, like new...
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043-American Real Estate & Appraisal

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1975 Lincoln 3 bdrm, 1715 sq ft...

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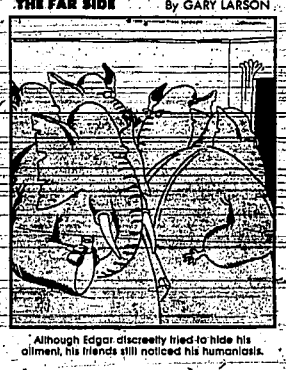
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