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The Times

83rd year, No. 354 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, December 19, 1988

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PLO vows to continue attacks on Israeli targets

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — PLO officials accused Washington of maintaining a double-standard in its Middle East policy Sunday and pledged to keep up attacks on Israeli military targets, though they have renounced terror.

"Reagan may stop his government's dialogue with the PLO now if he thinks he will be able to stop our attacks against Israeli military targets," said Salah Khalaf, second-

in-command to Yasser Arafat in Fatah, the largest group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Arafat's denunciation of terrorism in Geneva did not include military attacks against Israel," said Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad. He spoke at a rally and a news conference in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

"Our struggle will continue until we raise the Palestinian flag over Jerusalem," he said.

Arafat spoke last week to the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva, where the body's session was relocated after Washington refused to grant him a visa to visit U.N. headquarters in New York.

On Sunday, he met in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to discuss how to keep momentum gained by the first direct U.S.-PLO dialogue that began last week.

Both Arafat and Mubarak told reporters an international peace conference could lead to direct talks between Israel and the PLO.

"Israel and the United States should not fear the convening of the international peace conference, because it will definitely lead to direct negotiations," said Mubarak.

Arafat added, "Do you think we are going to the conference to talk to ourselves? No, we are going to negotiate with our enemies."

In Tunis, Khalid Hassan, a senior adviser to Arafat, said he hopes President-elect George Bush will formulate a clear policy that will lead to an international peace conference on the Middle East.

"I don't understand the policy of the U.S. government. Unfortunately, they adopt a double-standard of thinking and talking," said Hassan, a co-founder of Fatah.

"The U.S. government needs a lot of work to prove its credibility. I hope Bush will do that," Hassan said in an interview two days after Friday's U.S.-PLO talks in Tunis.

The United States last week reversed a 13-year ban on official contacts with the PLO after Arafat renounced terrorism.



Keeping track

On a crisp, sunny winter afternoon, 10-year-olds Melanie Wojcik, left, and friend Jana Stenklyft toss a soccer ball while heading home from school. The Hansen youngsters were following railroad tracks which pass through the small town on their way home.

Bush likely to change course

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said the voters gave George Bush a mandate to continue the Reagan administration policies, but Bush appears likely to change course on some key issues, both critics and supporters say.

"I think, fiscally, circumstances will dictate that he has no choice but to be, anything, a little more conservative than Reagan; in other areas he could be substantially more moderate," says Iowa's Republican Rep. Jim Leach, who supported Bush for the GOP presidential nomination.

"It is obvious that he will not permit Central America or Nicaragua to become the centerpiece of his foreign policy as Reagan did," says Lawrence Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a organization often critical of the administration.

"You are not going to hear from him the same kind of fierce rhetoric about limited government that you have heard the last eight years," says M.E. Bradford, a professor of English at the University of Dallas and a writer on Southern conser-

• See BUSH on Page A2

Soviet, Japanese officials begin diplomatic talks

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Ministers Eduard Shevardnadze and Sousuke Uno began talks Monday that diplomats on both sides hope will help normalize Soviet-Japanese relations, stalled more than 40 years over an emotional border dispute.

The two sides were expected to discuss regional issues, including the Korean peninsula, Sino-Soviet relations and Kampuchea during their first session, Foreign Ministry officials said.

A key issue of their three rounds of talks will be the dispute over Soviet-held Kurile islands off Japan's northern coast — the main obstacle Shevardnadze and Uno must overcome to pave the way for improved relations between the two Asian powers.

Shevardnadze, who arrived Sunday from Moscow on the first stop of a three-nation Asian tour, expressed hopes the territorial dispute will not further delay improvement in Soviet-Japanese relations.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said.

• See TALKS on Page A2

Hotel fire forces evacuation of 100

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Fire swept through a residential hotel Sunday, killing one person, injuring nine and forcing the evacuation of 100 residents, authorities said. Two people were still unaccounted for at mid-evening.

The blaze in the four-story Morningside Hotel apparently began on the third floor about 9:30 a.m. and quickly spread. The downtown hotel has 106 rooms, housing transients and some long-term residents.

Smoke poured from the rear of the L-shaped, brick building, which also contains a music store and karate school. The building was largely gutted and a wall collapsed.

"I didn't even have time to grab my boots, and my boots were right there by the door," said Helena M.B. Teletkado, 53, a hairdresser who has lived in the hotel for 10 years.

Fire Chief Luther Taylor said the fire apparently started when a match was discarded improperly.

Robert Ziker, the owner of the 64-year-old hotel, said resident Julius Wood died in his fourth-floor apartment. Police said he was 49 years old.

At mid-evening, Mayor Joe Kernan said that two people were still unaccounted-for, but that authorities did not think they were victims.

"We are hopeful and feel pretty good that there is no one left in the building, but we can't say that with certainty until the search is completed," said Kernan.

Taylor said the building was destroyed but had no estimate of the loss. The 60 firefighters and 15 pieces of equipment called to the scene concentrated on rescuing residents before fighting the fire, he said.

At one time, the estimate of the number of unaccounted-for was as high as 16. "Throughout the morning, we had people call in or come down to the command post" at a nearby church,

said Lt. Richard Kilgore, public information officer for the police department.

Officials at Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph Medical Center reported treating nine people. Four residents were admitted, one of them in critical condition and another in serious condition, officials at the two hospitals said. The other five people were treated and released.

Lester White, 46, a disabled former truck driver, said he watched third-floor windows shatter from the heat after he fled the building, and saw a man waiting for rescue while flames leaped from the apartment next door. White escaped without his possessions but was un-

harmed. "That's the only thing I'm happy about," he said.

"The desk clerk came by the door and knocked and said, 'Fire!'," said Jeannie Skelton, 34, who had lived at the Morningside about 18 months. "When I went out into the hallway I did see smoke, so then I knew it was the real thing and not a false alarm."

About 60 firefighters began a room-by-room search of the hotel after the fire was extinguished, Taylor said. Two suffered minor injuries.



Flames and smoke rise from the Morningside Hotel in South Bend

Thieves can't spoil Christmas

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Thieves who stole toys for poor children were foiled by donors who flooded a collection center with thousands of dollars worth of gifts and checks, charity workers said.

Barbara Zahner, executive director of Sacred Heart Community Services, said she was overwhelmed by the response after thieves broke into a storeroom and took the best toys among the 2,000 set aside for needy children.

"I'm just astonished at the goodness of people," said Zahner.

Several hundred people drove up over the weekend and left gifts and donations, including teddy bears, bicycles and board games, she said.

"You can't get any lower than stealing children's toys," said Gary Miller, who came to the center with his family to help sort the items.

The thieves took only the best toys, including new stuffed animals, the doll babies and trucks, Zahner said Friday.

Sacred Heart Community Services holds a toy giveaway each year, allowing about 1,000 parents who register to choose from the new and used toys. This year's giveaway will take place Monday.

Zahner said two men were seen walking down the hall with full plastic garbage bags Thursday night, but no one paid much attention to them.

U.S. workers return from Armenia

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — A group of Americans that spent a week in Soviet Armenia in the aftermath of a major earthquake there returned home Sunday, speaking solemnly of the devastation and admirably of the survivors.

"It's hard to put into words the absolute, total devastation of the area," said Michael Tamillow, a member of the group, which included 10 fire-fighters from Virginia, eight from Florida, eight dogs trained to search for bodies, their 12 handlers and five doctors.

Tamillow said he was amazed at the resilience of the Armenian people and credited Soviet troops with helping rescue workers from the United States and other countries.

"The true heroes are the Armenian people," said Tamillow, a fire-fighter from Fairfax, Va.

Tamillow said subfreezing weather or tested the mettle of the relief workers.

"We were literally camping out over there in 20-degree weather," he said.

"We were running low on water and we had no firewood."

Tamillow said Soviet troops would visit the American base camp nightly and bring firewood.

Soviets and Americans often exchanged stories and souvenirs, he said. "We would give them candy and they would give us things," he said.

Tamillow was part of a team that assembled Dec. 9, two days after the earthquake, on the request of the Office of Foreign Assistance, an arm of



Firefighter Andrew Hubert of Virginia hugs his wife and daughter on return from Armenia the Agency for International Development. There also was a base camp for relief workers.

One of the returning doctors, Claude Cadoux of Chevy Chase, Md., said the physicians set up a makeshift hospital at an airport

where there also was a base camp for relief workers.

The facility was designed to support the rescue operation but also treated survivors of the earthquake, which killed an estimated 55,000

people and left an estimated 500,000 homeless.

"Once the people learned we were there they came to us for care because of the overburden of facilities in the region," Cadoux said.

8 officers suspended in beating

MIAMI (AP) — A suspected drug dealer thought to have put out a contract on an undercover agent was fatally injured in a beating Friday during a confrontation with police and eight officers were suspended pending an investigation, police said.

Six of the eight officers suspended with pay were with Leonardo Cano Mercado, 35, before he died Friday, police said. The other two were supervisors.

This thing was just a frenzy," said Sgt. David Rivero, a police spokesman. He said Mercado died of internal bleeding caused by "blunt trauma to the torso."

The six undercover officers, all members of a special unit set up to fight street drug sales, confronted Mercado outside a relative's home while on duty Friday. Days earlier, they had received an anonymous tip alleging that Mercado had put out a murder contract on Pablo Camacho, one of the six, police said.

Witnesses said the officers took Mercado inside his relative's home, shut the door and pulled a curtain closed.

The officers didn't have an arrest warrant, police said.

"I saw Cano's girlfriend standing next to the door, yelling, 'They're beating him! They're beating him!'" said Jack Castaneda, 16.

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commercially in 1902, builds the Omni-Horizon, Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Gran Fury.

The announcement prompted outrage from workers and government officials, who said Chrysler pledged to continue making cars in Kenosha for five years when the company bought the plant from American Motors Corp. in 1987.

Wisconsin lottery winner reaps little from his luck

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — William Karls, an auto-worker for more than nine years, isn't expecting to enjoy much of the \$45,000 he won in the state lottery.

After paying overdue child support, taxes and bills, Karls says he'll have \$6,000 left for himself. But that will dwindle after he and about 5,000 other workers see their jobs vanish at the Chrysler

Corp. plant here this week.

"For some of the workers, the shock still hasn't hit them yet," said Karls, 32. "For some, it's not going to hit until the day (the plant) closes."

Chrysler announced in January that it would end auto production in Kenosha by the end of the year, laying off 5,500 workers, because the plant is outmoded. The plant, which began making cars

commercially in 1902, builds the Omni-Horizon, Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Gran Fury.

Marcos home from hospital, under 24 hour watch

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos left the hospital for home Sunday, where his doctors said the deposed Philippine president will remain under 24-hour medical care for a life-threatening heart ailment.

Doctors said Marcos' condition has improved since he was admitted to St. Francis Medical Center on Dec. 9, but his heart condition would require

a doctor's supervision.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years before his overthrow in February 1986, has pleaded ill health while putting off an appearance before a New York court for arraignment on racketeering charges. A court-appointed doctor had concluded, before his recent hospitalization, that he was well enough to travel.

Marcos, 71, was wheeled in a stretcher from St. Francis Medical Center at Sunday afternoon and placed in a private ambulance. Marcos' mouth hung open and his eyes gazed straight up and he didn't acknowledge reporters' questions.

Imelda Marcos accompanied her husband to the ambulance, then climbed into the front seat.

1 arrested at O'Hare after guns are found

CHICAGO (AP) — A Filipino native was arrested Sunday at O'Hare International Airport after a search of his family's Philippine-bound luggage revealed two automatic weapons, seven handguns and parts for several more, police said.

The arrest occurred as the man, identified by police as Lamberto Camacho, prepared to put his wife and two children on a Northwest Airlines jet headed for Manila.

"We think this guy is a part-time gun-runner," said Sgt. John Fanning of the Chicago Police Department's O'Hare unit. "He had the extra parts were for weapons that already had gone through previously."

Fanning said Camacho, 44, of Defiance, Ohio, works as a lab technician for General Motors Corp. He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and attempting to board an airplane with weapons, Fanning said.

Fanning would not say why the man, who did not have a ticket, was charged rather than the wife and children, who had tickets. The weapons were found in the family's checked baggage.

A routine X-ray of the luggage, he said, "revealed an Uzi (automatic machine pistol) hidden among the clothes in one suitcase. A subsequent check of the rest of the luggage turned up a false-bottomed crate where the second Uzi and three other pieces were stashed."

"We found three more (handguns) in another bag," Fanning said. "Apparently, there's a lot of money to be made running guns into a place where there's political unrest."

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Opinion

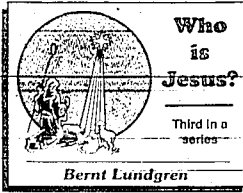
Jesus suffered as a man but triumphed over sin, death

For the nearly seven million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (known informally as Mormons), a sure knowledge of the divinity of Jesus Christ is the very center of our faith.

Jesus Christ, the babe of Bethlehem, the Savior of the world. He died on the cross, but we know He is not dead. Through the resurrection Jesus overcame death. Today He is the living focal point of our lives.

Latter-Day Saints accept Jesus Christ as the literal Son of God. From his mortal mother, Jesus inherited the capacity both to suffer and to sin. But charged with a divine commission from His father to save mankind from their transgressions, Jesus refused to yield to temptation.

Instead, He willingly offered himself as the sinless sacrifice required to make an



atonement for the sins of the world. Jesus suffered as men suffer, accepting a cruel death He could have declined, and then rose

triumphant from the tomb — conquering both sin and death and showing us by His example how we must live if we are to gain eternal life.

As He explains to Nicodemus: "...verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God... Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." (John 3:3-5)

The Book of Mormon prophet, Alma, describes this new birth in detail when he says: "I have repented of my sins and have been redeemed of the Lord, behold I am born of the Spirit. And the Lord said unto me: 'Marvel not that all mankind, yea, men and women, all nations, kindreds, tongues, and people must be born again; yea born of God becoming his sons and daughters.'" (Moses 1:27-28)

And a prophet today, Ezra Taft Benson, explains how Christ brings about this new birth in those that have faith in Him: "The Lord works from the inside out; the world works from the outside in. The world would take people out of the slums; Christ takes the slums out of the people, and then they take themselves out of the slums. The world would change men by changing their environment; Christ changes men, who then change their environment. The world would change human behavior, but Christ can change human nature." (The Ensign, Nov., 1985)

This, then, is the Jesus, the living Christ whom we serve. He is the Jesus who walked the dusty trails of ancient Palestine, who forgave sins, healed broken bodies, encouraged

the broken-hearted, gave hope to the hopeless, and who was crucified at Calvary.

He is the Jesus who rose from the dead and promised resurrection to us all. He is the Jesus that now calls to men and women everywhere to have faith in Him, to repent of their sins, and to be born again through baptism.

For Latter-Day Saints and for all mankind, the important question is not Who was Jesus Christ? But who is Jesus Christ? He is the Son of God, our Redeemer, our example, and our hope.

This week, The Times-News is publishing several articles by local writers on "Who is Jesus?" Today's article is by Berni Lundgren, director of the LDS Institute of Religion, Twin Falls.

Nuclear waste requires big picture planning from DOE

The nation's nuclear defense plant crisis has drawn the public attention that critics of two Northwest facilities have sought for years.

The question is whether this will bring about an increase in federal funds to clean up 45 years of radioactive and chemical contamination at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

As part of a new emphasis on clean-up, the Department of Energy recently ranked more than 150 of its contaminated sites in 12 states according to the seriousness of their



Larry Swisher

public health and environmental threats. The two worst problems were found in Colorado and Texas, but two Idaho sites and four Hanford sites were among a group of 20 that were rated next most serious.

But the Idaho and Hanford problems merit attention by anyone's

standards. Tanks of buried radioactive waste are leaking and traces of contamination have been found in drinking water and irrigation water.

During the last few months, the shutdown of many key DOE facilities for safety reasons has generated national news coverage of the government's long disregard for the environment, health and safety in the Northwest and elsewhere.

That may lead to a bigger environmental restoration budget next year, but that won't be decided apart from another, more difficult issue. Where will the money come from to pay the

staggering costs of both clean-up and modernization of DOE's aging World War II-era nuclear bomb factories?

At stake are not only public health and the environment but also two new plants proposed for construction in Idaho. A \$1 billion laser-driven plutonium separator would refine plutonium, which currently is considered plentiful. The project's skeptics include Rep. Norm Dicks and Sen. Brock Adams, both D-Wash. The second facility, a \$3.8 billion tritium production reactor, would produce another nuclear bomb component.

Since the reactor would be a back-

up for a new main reactor in South Carolina, where the nation's only existing tritium reactors have been shut down because of safety problems, others in Congress question whether it is needed.

But staunch supporter Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, has lobbied both President Reagan and Bush on the need for back-up and diversity.

With federal resources growing scarcer, the line is drawn between those who want to emphasize rebuilding the weapons system and those who want a beefed-up attack on contamination and waste. A Senate committee estimates it will cost \$10 billion for clean-up and compliance with environmental standards.

The DOE budget battle is expected to take place both within the administration and in Congress. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, whose district includes the Idaho laboratory, said it was Bush's responsibility to bring forth a proposal first.

"It's up to the administration to establish priorities, then build a case," he said last week.

Stallings last summer warned that DOE must increase and accelerate clean-up in Idaho, or else opposition to the new plants will grow and undermine public support outside the eastern part of the state, which benefits economically from the lab.

"We're where Hanford was two or three years ago. Hanford had tremendous support, then a few things went wrong," he said, putting it mildly. "I don't want that to happen in Idaho."

While McClure is a longtime advocate of building new plants as soon

as possible, Stallings said they could be put off to save money. "I think the technology for both those (Idaho) projects is down the road a ways."

That's only a couple of years off, but in the years we could do a tremendous job on clean-up."

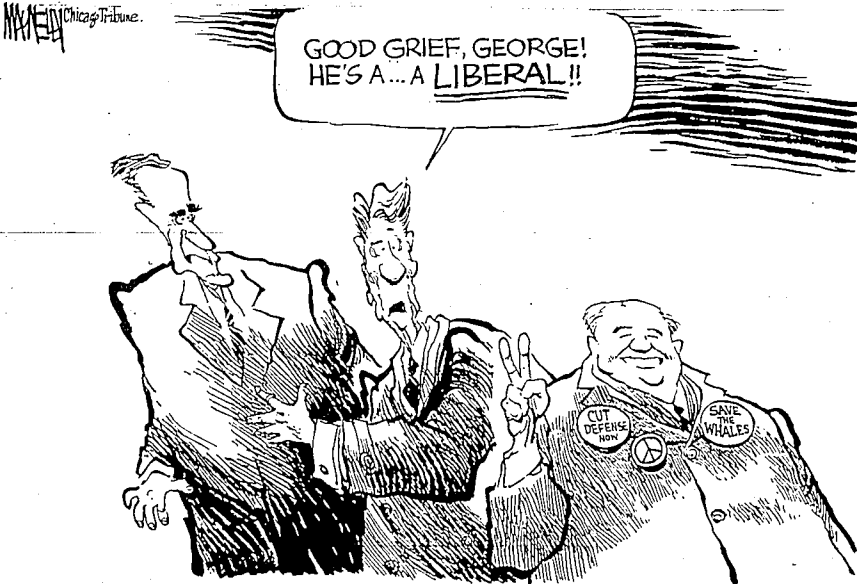
Oregon Rep. AuCoin and Ron Wyden, meanwhile, joined with 18 citizens groups and several other members of Congress in urging DOE to take a unified, publicly oriented approach to its dilemma.

They, Idaho's Snake River Alliance, the Hanford Education Action League and others sent letters to DOE saying federal law requires the government to prepare a comprehensive environmental assessment of its modernization plans.

"(This) is an attempt to encourage DOE to do some big picture planning with public input," while proceeding with important clean-up and construction projects, said Ken Rosenbaum, Wyden's legislative director. More than half the nation's waste is located at Hanford, but DOE has emphasized on-site measures, such as immobilizing it in the ground and permanently closing off the area, instead of clean-up and removal, he said.

While such questions linger, the one thing certain at this point is that the coming year will be a momentous one for the future of nuclear defense facilities and those who must live nearby.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.



The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hartigan, Managing Editor; William C. Blake, Advertising Director; Michael Gower, Circulation Manager.

If money is election key, then new PACs will enjoy clout

BOISE — Campaign finance reports show that those who received the most money to run Idaho political campaigns usually won.

With a few exceptions, the major winners last month all managed to attract more money than the losers.

Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democrat who won his third straight term in the 2nd Congressional District, attracted more than \$400,000. His GOP opponent, Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls, managed \$169,000. Significantly, Stallings reported contributions of \$73,187 af-



Quane Kenyon

ter Oct. 20, two weeks before the election. Polls at that time showed Stallings was headed toward a lopsided victory. The timing of the contributions indicated some of the

groups waited until it was clear who would be the victor in a 10-month campaign before sending their money in the last two weeks.

In the other district, four-term incumbent Rep. Larry Craig far outspent the Democratic challenger, Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, \$289,000 to \$107,000. Stallings spent almost every cent he raised this time. Craig has more than \$26,000 left over.

Both have been mentioned as leading contenders for their party's nominations if the

U.S. Senate seats held by Republicans James McClure and Steve Symms open up in next election. Most political watchers thought Stallings would have held back more money in the final weeks of the campaign.

The Idaho Education Association emerged as a big victor, both in spending and results. The teachers' organization spent \$139,000 on the campaign, including \$23,000 on its key race, where Boise attorney Mike Burkett beat former Senate president pro tem James Risch of Boise.

There could be a major new factor in the next election. Efforts are being made to tightly organize the livestock industry and farmers for political purposes, along with forest industry workers.

Those behind the move point out there are 29,000 members of the Idaho Farm Bureau alone, and at \$6 each, that would generate a political action fund of \$174,000.

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

Letters/ PUC, students, Koutnik, Pentagon prompt reader comments

Court has disempowered PUC. It seems the Idaho Supreme Court has blundered once again. One stroke has disempowered the PUC.

The Legislature can and should — no it must act to correct this decision and bridle the court from any future decisions of this kind by better law.

Because of changing conditions, business must continually evaluate its market, programs, and need of new programs.

The paper stated the PUC's position, of Idaho Power not reassessing the need for a coal-fired plant.

The PUC agreed with Idaho Power at one time that growth and future need warranted a plant; so granted construction. It was not up to the PUC to police and evaluate the need; it was Idaho Power's business responsibility.

Some may say it's a utility not a business. I disagree. It is a utility — a monopoly — but a business just as a retailer, farmer or manufacturer. All perform services for profit. All are owners and/or stockholders. Idaho Power and its investors make a profit. It must therefore be a business.

erment regulates to a great degree, no other business has this privilege. Others raise prices as competition or the market allows. Most retailers sell at "suggested" sale prices.

Unlike others Idaho Power and its investors are secure against loss when judges declare a regulatory agency must not evaluate wrongly; must have all-seeing powers and wisdom of the future; upon finding a changed condition, may not change, alter, modify, rescind its original decision.

Judges may contemplate the law. They may change, alter, modify, rescind it; but for goodness sake never infer they used " hindsight." They are the privileged elite; no others may find an original assessment faulty; they are the chosen; no other may decide as they.

FRED SMITH
Twin Falls

Let's recognize student rights. Do students have rights? Or does it just depend on who the student is?

These are two questions each and every parent will ask at one point. When enrolling your child in school you are given a set of rules and regulations they should accept and respect. There is also a set of rules and regulations the staff should accept and respect.

We try to bring our children up to be honest young people. But, how do some adults expect our children to stay that way when they are severely punished for doing so? I have asked one question several times and I can't seem to get an answer. Why is a one-time incident handled with such a harsh hand and a third-time incident swept under the carpet?

How can our children grow up and face society with honest and open minds when they are given one set of rules to follow and watch another set of rules constantly being broken? Children have enough obstacle courses in life to go through without ones that are unnecessary and can be avoided.

DIANE OWSLEY
Bliss

Koutnik touched Magic Valley

L. James, a leader and role model to some, will be missed but not forgotten. You have touched the Jaycees, an organization that holds the belief, "That One Man can make a difference"

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To be a good leader one must believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life.

That the Brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations.

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise.

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality.

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Thank you for making the difference, and touching all of us in the Magic Valley.

BRUCE BARTON
Jaycees
Twin Falls

We must curb Pentagon waste

Subject: Pentagon waste. ... I've looked for something along these lines to appear on your pages. However, it now appears that if I want these concerns aired, I'll have to "take the bull by the horns." Surely, my feelings are not unique or original.

A recent television news program (ABC) dealt with Pentagon waste. We're talking tens of millions (ultimately billions) of dollars. The usual phrase was "the Army was

overcharged" so many million. Really.

On a regular basis the Armed Services advertise on major television sporting events. ("Be all you can be.") Again, it's the Armed Services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines) who are credited with paying for these advertising segments. Really.

Isn't it actually the taxpayer (you and me) who is actually being defrauded on "Pentagon overcharges." And, I contend there's entirely too much prime-time television advertising. The Armed Services haven't paid for one cent of this waste. It's really Mr. and Mrs. (Ms.) Average Citizen who are footing the bill. Adequate necessary budgetary restraints should dramatically reduce or eliminate expensive television advertising by the boys at the Pentagon. They're not footing the bill anyway.

I'd like to see a return to more print media advertising. Such constraints are called for as our country attempts to eliminate the massive federal budget deficit. Uncle Sam needs to begin by giving credit where credit is due. Until the Pentagon brass realizes who is actually footing the bill, the deficit will always be out of control.

STEVE JORDAN
Twin Falls

Donations are either way up or way down

By The Associated Press

When it comes to holiday giving, every town has its Santas and Scrooges, but some communities seem to have an abundance of one or the other this year.

With a week to go before Christmas, charities are reporting mixed results. Donations are up or holding their own in some places and down in others, according to checks with the Salvation Army, the United Way, Catholic Charities, the Red Cross, food banks and other groups.

Efforts to aid the victims of the

earthquake in Soviet Armenia appear to be having an impact on domestic giving in some cities, the charities say.

There seems to be no pattern: collections are up in big cities like New York and Chicago, but down in Los Angeles. In the Midwest, Kansas City and St. Louis reported healthy donations, while Oklahoma City was having a more difficult time.

Nor was a strong economy necessarily a sign of success: Donations were up in Boston, but those in neighboring Rhode Island were struggling to stay even.

Local factors account for some of these differences, such as shopping malls that ban Salvation Army kettles. Others have to do with the weather, competition among charities, the local economy, a shortage of bell ringers and a shift of donations earlier this year into campaign coffers.

Charity officials in Boston credit their success to a more sophisticated approach to hat-ringing as well as seasonal good will.

There seemed a tendency to give more and we also broadened our base by going to more people. A lot of people don't give because they haven't been asked," said Wallinda Hudson, spokeswoman for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, which raised \$48.7 million in pledges for its 1988 campaign, up 10 percent over 1987.

It's a different story in Arizona, where charities say an economic downturn is behind a decline in giving. Paul Cornow, the Salvation Army's development director in Phoenix, cites a 12 percent to 25 percent drop.

The story is much the same in Detroit and Newark, N.J. Giving is down by at least \$60,000 from last year for the Salvation Army in Detroit. Thelma Cloude, director of the Greater Newark Social Services and

Correction Bureau, said, "This year, with the upsurge of the working poor, those who used to help us now need help themselves."

Other areas are suffering from a dearth of volunteer or low-paid donation-collectors — ironically a result of a strengthening economy that has more people working, charity officials say.

In Rhode Island, which has an unemployment rate of 3 percent, the Salvation Army Corps of Providence is hurriedly trying to recruit volunteers, said Capt. John E. Wettlauff. "For a full-timer, we have one woman that works every day and she's 86 years old, God bless her," he said. College students have pitched in on weekends.

In Georgia, with more volunteer bell ringers than ever, Salvation Army officials said kettle donations are up by 15 percent. However, mail donations are off by 6 percent.

For fund-raisers in Southern California, the campaign drain has been the problem.

The fact of the matter is that we usually suffer every four years when there's an election," said Russell Prince, the Salvation Army development director in Southern California, where donations are running 15 percent behind last year.

Museum receives \$20 million

DALLAS (AP) — A philanthropist has donated \$20 million to the Dallas Museum of Art, which will help the museum expand its space by half, museum and city officials said.

"This is a great Christmas present to the museum," museum president Vin Prothro said of the donation by Nancy Hamon, a longtime supporter of the arts. "This is a great Christmas present to the city."

"This is something that will take us well into the future," Prothro added. "This is the biggest gift in the history of the Dallas Museum of Art, by far."

Mayor Annette Strauss said that in addition to providing an impetus for future development in the downtown Arts District, an expanded museum would have a positive impact on downtown business.

"It would bring tourists, and that helps our downtown hotels and other businesses," Mrs. Strauss said.

The donation is earmarked for a three-story wing that would be named after Mrs. Hamon and her late husband, Jake. The museum contains an eclectic collection ranging from South American primitives to Picassos.

VOTE FOR . . .
Bill Babcock
 C.S.I. TRUSTEE
TUESDAY, DEC. 20
 (NOON TO 8:00 P.M.)

*"Responsible Leadership
 For Your College"*

**"Take A Friend
 to Lunch"**
 at Cafe' Ole'
\$4.95

Present this coupon Monday - Friday,
 11-3, and enjoy two weekly lunch specials
 for only \$4.95

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CAFE OLE

**3 MILLION DOLLAR
 MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
 SALE**

We Have Lowered the Prices on Every Size and Every Model!

In 1989 Restonic will have all new covers on their complete bedding line. We must start now to get rid of the 100,000 yards of 1988 covers!

FINAL WEEK

FULL SIZE Just Right for the Guest Room \$159 set	EXTRA FIRM Twin Size Bunk Mattress \$39 00
DAY BED Complete with Top Deck \$89 00	QUEEN SIZE Firm with Soft Top \$299 00

20-YEAR NON-PRORATED
 Extra-firm
 Bentley
 Orthotonic
\$399 00

Save big now on Restonic OrthoTonic mattresses with the "Marvelous Middle"

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts. And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

90 Days Same As Cash on Approved Credit
 734 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls
733-3312
 Open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

EVERTON
 The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

FINAL WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

30% OFF SALE

ALL LAMPS
 ALL MIRRORS
 ALL LIVING ROOM TABLES
 ALL SWIVEL ROCKERS

AND MUCH MUCH MORE!

SALE ENDS SAT. 24TH AT NOON
 "Where You Love To Save Money"

WATSON'S
 Furniture & Waterbeds
 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-0555

STAR VALUES

AUTOMATIC BREAD MAKER

SANYO ONLY \$259⁹⁵

SO SIMPLE ANYONE CAN MAKE BREAD FROM SCRATCH. Just pour in the ingredients and press the button. The Sanyo Home Bakery takes over, blending and kneading the dough, then it stops and heats enough to help the bread rise, then it repeats the process. Finally it beeps to let you know the bread is ready to bake, then it bakes it. All this in less than 3 hrs. IT'S FANTASTIC!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Kirsch "Energy Saving Blinds"

Versosols Verticals
40% OFF

Get a jump on Winter & beautify your home at the same time with Kirsch. See Your Value Representative today!

VOLCO
 BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
 • TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING • RUPERT

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

REMINGTON® ELECTRIC SHAVERS

XL-R-3000 MICROSCREEN RECHARGEABLE Reg. \$59.95
NOW \$46⁹⁵

MICROSCREEN CORD SHAVERS - XL-R-600 -
 Reg. \$36.95 Only **\$26⁹⁵**

REMINGTON TRIPLE-HEAD **\$18⁹⁵**

LADY REMINGTONS From **\$19⁹⁵**

SERVICE AND SUPPLIES ON ALL WE SELL, TOO!

SMAZAL'S
 OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
 502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687
 OPEN SATURDAYS 10-2 TH CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS TYPEWRITER SALE!

SMITH CORONK
 TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY

XL-1500 Electronic Typewriter
 • Full Line Correction
 • Right Ribbon System
 • Dual Pitch
 Reg. \$229.95
 NOW **\$159⁹⁵** ONLY

XL-2500 Electronic Typewriter
 with Spell-Right Dictionary **\$209⁹⁵**
 - SAVE \$60.00! -

WORD PROCESSORS From **\$479**

YOUR "CHRISTMAS" TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET -

SMAZAL'S
 OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
 502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687
 OPEN SATURDAYS 10-2 TH CHRISTMAS

CONGRATULATIONS

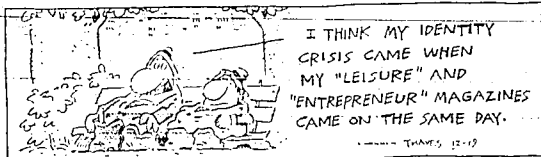
November's student of the month
Debbie Rouse

Debbie received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

Juan's College of Hair Design
 577 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls 733-7777

Comics

Frank and Ernest



I THINK MY IDENTITY CRISIS CAME WHEN MY "LEISURE" AND "ENTREPRENEUR" MAGAZINES CAME ON THE SAME DAY.

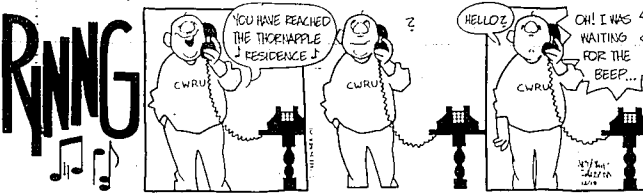
Garfield



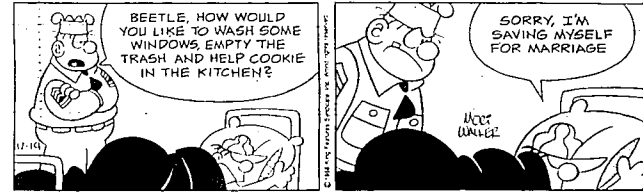
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



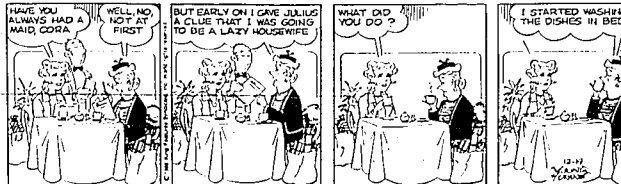
Doonesbury



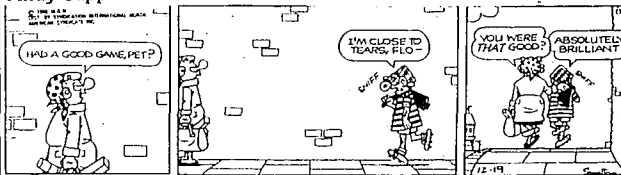
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Labyrinth	14	20	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
5	Fauly	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
10	Metal money	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
14	Augury	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
15	Valuable fur	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
16	Hot style	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
17	Observation	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
19	Encircling	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
21	Slip	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
20	Mildred	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
21	Agilite	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
22	Born	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
23	Course file	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
27	Time periods	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
29	Physical examination	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	Layoffs	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
33	Ocean	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
35	Obsessions	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
38	Sudden fright	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
39	Building wings	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
41	Small ples	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
43	Before jork or high	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
44	Apportion	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
46	Trapshooting	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
48	Automobile	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
49	Healeses	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
51	Evergreen trees	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
53	Strongholds	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
55	Ward	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
56	Away	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
58	Mongrel dog	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
60	Cleansing	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
63	Exponential	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
65	Wenthaman	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
69	Woman of rank	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
70	Plants of a region	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
71-74	See 71-74	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
72	Lut it stand	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
73	Car model	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
74	Fine powder	15	18	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

L.M. Boyd
What's what

The fix of life
Maybe you've seen on TV how big city delicatessens are putting in fax machines. To take precise phone orders from office gophers nearby. So the ham on cheese you call for at 11:30 won't come back at noon as a reuben. Nifty. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks everybody will have fax machines eventually. To order pizza, oriental take-out and groceries from small stores willing to deliver.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

STAB STROP ARAB
PAVE TIAMA LOBE
ECS ERTIME RST
AREA ENTER BLUE
TARRIES RESULTS
T I A R M A B O N E L O S T
FLINT BUS GEARS

12/19/88

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a heightened appreciation for the creative arts. Your imagination is fertile, bringing forth new ideas. Today is the perfect day for transforming, analytical analysis and the search for new concepts.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can see the cycles of change in your life. Speak your mind, discuss the future, and be open to new ideas. Avoid jealousy and manipulation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): There is a lot of talk around the workplace that confuses you. Intuition is in rare form. You can make wise decisions involving romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

Lucy Page Gaston looked like Abraham Lincoln. She knew it. And she knew not even Abraham Lincoln wanted to look like Abraham Lincoln. But she put it to work. It got her publicity in her anti-tobacco campaign of the early 1900s.

Genius Relay: Same year Galileo died, Newton was born.

A million Americans weigh over 500 pounds. A public health official recently said that, but he didn't say how he found out.

Q. What's the air pressure inside a champagne bottle?
A. About the same as that in a big truck tire. Maybe 90 pounds.

Q. Why not?
A. Carotene. The stuff in carrots.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Set the account books in order. Map out future plans for spending. Introduce yourself to the one you have been wanting to meet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): This is the kind of day when communications break down, and it is hard to get along. Save important matters for another time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your mind is a virtual power plant today. New channels open, and creative thoughts pour out. Apply them to gain rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have a good shot at making things work. Conflict with a dominating person can escalate into direct competi-

tion. Time is on your side.

Bursting with original ideas. Someone artistic contacts you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Social affairs are well-ordered and stable today. You feel benevolent and concerned about those you love. Optimism suits you well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make financial plans for the future. Invite a friend out for something unusual. New career directions can be initiated at this time.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have special artistic talents that can be applied to a career. Your child will have an appreciation of color, form and music. Your progeny may have a problem controlling feelings, and this child may act on them when he or she is irritated.

3 Arabs die in Sunday clashes in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli peace activists skirted an army blockade to meet with Palestinians Sunday, journalists reported, on a day of violence in the occupied lands with three Arabs reported killed and at least 22 wounded.

A 9-month-old Israeli girl knocked unconscious in a weekend stoning attack on a car was in serious but stable condition at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The army confirmed all three deaths Sunday, but a military spokesman said he knew of only four Palestinians wounded. Arab hospital officials and reporters said at least 22 were wounded.

At a Cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir indirectly criticized U.S. and European leaders in comments on the opening of U.S. diplomatic contacts with the PLO, Israeli radio reported.

"The whole world wants us to withdraw from Judea and Samaria," the radio quoted Shamir as saying. They are weary of the conflict. The world concentrates more on an Israeli withdrawal than on the need for peace.

Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank. Shamir's spokesman Yossi Ahimier said the premier planned to counter the latest U.S. move by launching his own initiative with a trip to Washington in February or March.

The clashes erupted during a general strike called to protest five Arab deaths Friday in the West Bank city of Nablus, hospital officials said.

Despite the violence, a group of about 40 Israelis sponsored by the left-leaning New Movement traveled to the West Bank town of Beit Sahur to tell a church filled with 400 Palestinian worshippers they favored dialogue with the PLO.

The activists, including legislator Tzan Cohen of the left-wing Citizens Rights Movement, reached the town by a back road after the army shut main roads into the town, news photographers at the scene said.

"We believe that now there is only one possibility of solution... a solution which includes a Palestinian independent state beside the State of Israel," Cohen said during the visit.

Asked why the army tried to seal off the town, a military spokesman said: "There were warnings that there would be attempts to disrupt public order in the area and therefore it was decided to close it."

Issa Yacoub Massad, a Beit Sahur resident, said youths in the town had agreed not to throw stones during the visit.

Before the Israelis spoke at the church, townspeople broke into the Palestinian anthem "Homeland, Homeland."

Later, about 200 Palestinian women demonstrated outside, chanting pro-PLO slogans and waving a PLO flag. Soldiers ordered them to disperse and there was no violence.

Sunday's general strike paralyzed public transportation and commerce throughout the occupied territories and complicated Israel's efforts to reopen West Bank high schools, which have been shut since September.

A military government spokesman said all the high schools opened except those in Nablus, which has been under curfew since bloody clashes claimed five victims Friday. But Arab news reports said many of the 50,000 high school pupils didn't attend classes because of the strike.

Sunday's fatalities were identified by hospital officials as Ibrahim Mohammed Badran, 24, of Deir al Ghusun village near Tulkarem in the West Bank, Zohair Ismail Fiyad, 22, of Shabara in Gaza, and Mohammed Ferhat, 30, also of Shabara.

Their deaths raised to 332 the number of Palestinians killed in the yearlong uprising against Israeli occupation. Thirteen Israelis also have been killed.

An army spokesman said Badran was shot as he tried to throw a concrete block at a soldier from a rooftop as troops conducted a search and arrest raid in his hometown of 3,000.

The second fatality, Fiyad, a student at Gaza's Islamic University, was shot during a protest in the Shabara neighborhood of Rafah, on the Egyptian border in Gaza, an official at nearby Nasser Hospital said.

An army spokesman confirmed Fiyad's death but said investigators were checking the circumstances.

Opposition parties say government officials were involved in illegal deals allegedly set up by banker George Koskotas, who is accused of influence peddling, embezzlement and fraud. The transactions allegedly involved — directly or indirectly — the prime minister and members of his party, including Papandreou's son, George, who is minister of education.

The conservatives and the Communists declined to participate in the five-day debate in the 300-member single-chamber house.

Rumors circulated before the crucial vote that several PASOK deputies were ready to bolt the party and vote against the budget. But defections never materialized, as the 69-year-old Papandreou made one of his rare appearances in Parliament to keep his deputies in line.

The opposition has repeatedly called for Papandreou to resign since October when the \$300 million scandal rose to the surface, implicating senior members of his government.

Papandreou has adamantly refused to step down and said he intends to remain until his term in office expires in June when general elections are scheduled. But he told a nationwide television audience Saturday that he would quit if the budget was not approved.

"I want to tell the Greek people that this vote is for me a vote of confidence," Papandreou said.

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Greece parliament approves budget after Papandreou threatens to quit

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Parliament on Sunday approved the 1989 budget proposed by the embattled socialist government of Premier Andreas Papandreou, who threatened to resign if the spending plan did not pass.

Papandreou termed it a vote of confidence. The vote came four days after the resignation of his deputy national economy minister, the seventh Cabinet-level official to step down since a multimillion-dollar banking and arms scandals surfaced in October.

With a raise of hands Parliament voted 156 to 140, with two abstentions by leftist lawmakers, in favor of the record \$27.9 billion budget that is projected to run a \$9.6 billion deficit.

The budget plan sparked recent strikes and demonstrations by educators and other government employees who demanded higher pay raises to keep up with a 15-percent inflation rate.

All those voting in favor of the budget were from Papandreou's governing Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK. The conservative New Democracy party, along with the Greek Communist Party voted against the budget, describing it as the "worst in Greek history."

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ANDREAS PAPANDREOU
Refuses to bow to pressure

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Last week Deputy Defense Minister Stathis Viotas quit, saying he "did not want to be associated with adventures, swindlers and embezzlers of public money."

He charged the directors of the Greek Arms Industry of paying commissions of millions of dollars for unfulfilled contracts to arms dealers hiding behind dummy companies. Koskotas claims to have documents implicating senior government officials in illegal money transfers abroad.

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Gunmen kill 6 on eve of Sri Lankan elections

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Gunmen burst into a prominent opposition politician's home and killed six people Sunday on the eve of presidential elections that extremists have vowed to disrupt.

The victims were among at least 25 people killed Saturday and Sunday in pre-election violence.

Armored cars rumbled through the capital as soldiers and police sought to impose calm for Monday's election.

The government also issued a decree threatening the death penalty for anyone who tries to scare people away from the polls.

The election comes amid mounting bloodshed caused by ethnic strife. The final days of campaigning were hit by waves of killings, abductions and attacks on political rallies that have disrupted life on this tropical island once famed as a tourist paradise and an Asian model of democracy.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa is the candidate of the governing United National Party headed by President Junius R. Jayewardene, who is barred by the constitution from seeking a third term.

The main opposition candidate is former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, leader of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party. Ossie Abeygoonasekera also is running as the only member of the United Socialist Alliance, a coalition of four leftist parties.

About 9.3 million people, more than half the island's population of 16 million people, are eligible to vote in the first presidential election since 1982.

Elections results are not expected until Tuesday.

The People's Liberation Front, a shadowy group of extremists from the majority Buddhist Sinhalese community united by government concessions to minority Hindu Tamils, have threatened to kill anyone who votes.

Tamil guerrillas fighting for an independent state in northern and eastern Sri Lanka also called for a boycott.

Shops in Colombo that normally would be open for Christmas and New Year shopping were shuttered Sunday and traffic was light.

Police, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that despite heightened security, Sinhalese extremists in the south killed four soldiers during the weekend, blocked roads by chopping down trees and knocked down electricity poles.

Local police blamed the People's Liberation Front for Sunday's attack on a political meeting at the home of Neville Fernando in Panadura, nine miles south of Colombo.

Fernando, a Sinhalese, used to be a member of Jayewardene's party but he left it to work for Mrs. Bandaranaike's party.

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Idaho/West

Jones suggests gaming division

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is recommending a gaming division for his office to handle the legal questions about a state lottery that existed only on the drawing board before Nov. 8.

"There will certainly be a lot of work here in the next year in advising the lottery commission and getting that going," Jones said in a Sunday Idaho Statesman interview.

"I suspect that we'll have a fair amount of work, also, depending on what the Indian tribes want to do in the area of gaming on the reservations."

The division would be paid through a general appropriation, said Jones, who estimated the budget would run slightly over \$100,000. It also would feature a provision that if a charitable gaming statute is enacted in the next legislative session, one more staff member would be added.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have proposed their own lottery on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Jones said it is unclear what effect federal legislation passed this fall authorizing Indian gaming will have in Idaho.

"I think you'll probably see some interest on the part of the tribes in getting into class 2 games, which are bingo and related games," Jones said.

"There's some concern that maybe they can't do that unless the state authorizes that kind of gaming."

"It's not clear under the statute, although I think they would be precluded from getting into class 2 gaming the way things are set up in Idaho right now, unless we were to pass a charitable gaming law. But it's not entirely clear that that's the way the federal court's going to look at it."

5 counties plan cloud seeding

BOISE (AP) — Five eastern Idaho counties are poised to squeeze more snowpack out of any cloud that passes by.

After two years of drought, the counties are hoping to load the clouds with silver iodide particles to turn precipitation that would have floated by into water for irrigation next summer.

"The cloud seeding is to start this week and continue for four months. The total pricing is \$50,000."

"It's a gamble we're taking," Bannock County Commissioner Val Arvas said. "Last year we had farmers who couldn't get a combine into their fields. It's a risk worth taking."

Cloud seeding would have had a minimal effect on the drought of the past two years because storms bypassed the state, said Chris Hill, deputy meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise.

But, this year, the counties hope more will pass through. Cloud seeding can increase precipitation from 10 to 15 percent, officials say.

Arvas said she feared public disapproval of the money being spent on cloud seeding, but most county residents favor trying to get water any way they can.

"Sure it's worth it," said David Jackson, who grows hay, wheat and potatoes in Bannock County. "After two years with no water, we better try something. I think we need to be replacing the water from the aquifer."

The cloud seeding project is in place in Bannock, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Bear Lake counties to augment snowpack in area mountains.

Ground-based generators are ready to launch the silver iodide particles into any storms that might pass through eastern Idaho this week, said Don Griffith, vice president of North American Weather Consultants, which is handling the project.

By cooperative agreement, Bannock, Caribou and Franklin counties each will pay \$12,000, Oneida will

pay \$8,000 and Bear Lake \$6,000 to Griffith's company. The amounts are dependent on how many generators were put in each county and how much area they would affect.

Bear Lake already had some generators in place from previous cloud-seeding efforts sponsored by hydropower companies.

How the seeding money is raised is up to individual counties, but much of the money is coming from emergency funds, Ms. Arvas said.

The launchers are set about 10 miles west of target mountains higher than 7,000 feet high, Griffith said. Weather will be monitored by company meteorologists and the National Weather Service, and the machines will be turned on when conditions are favorable, he said.

While it may raise reserves, cloud seeding alone will not cure drought.

"It is not something that if you have a drought you get into cloud seeding and solve it," said Wayne Haas, planning chief of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

Forest may set fires to control other blazes

GRANCEVILLE (AP) — The Nez Perce National Forest wants to set prescribed fires along the Salmon River over a 15-year period to better control unexpected blazes.

The forest is seeking public input on the burning project, located east of Higgins from Wind River to Whitewater Ranch. About 1,200 acres would be burned each year.

"The ignitions would be conducted in March or April when the cooler blazes can be controlled."

This area of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness has a history of frequent and large fires because of the vegetation and steep topography.

The intent of the prescribed burning is to reduce the buildup of natural fuels near private land or valuable resources.

Ken Stump of the Salmon River Ranger District said prescribed fires within a wilderness area is a fairly new concept, although it is not a reaction by the Forest Service to political pressure that resulted from the massive fires this year.

The ignition would be done by helicopter or by dropping "ping pong balls" filled with an incendiary chemical.

Coeur d'Alene mayor irritates citizens in town

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In the almost three years since he was elected mayor of this lakefront town, Ray Stone has irked more than a few citizens with the iron-handed way he has presided over City Council meetings.

Seventeen-year-old Stephanie Smith said she was brought to tears by Stone when she testified before the council in the summer of 1987 on proposed ordinances to curb loitering and rowdiness along Sherman Avenue, one of the city's main drags.

Stone accused her of calling police pigs.

"My jaw hit the floor," Smith recalled. "I was really dumbfounded."

Too dumbfounded to reply that the mayor was mistaken. And so upset that she cried when she left the council chambers.

Stone says the incident has long passed and is now irrelevant.

But critics say it is an example of how the city's highest elected official treats people when they voice opinions that differ from his.

Stone came under fire last month when he whispered to a councilman next to him at a council meeting that "one of the biggest jerks in town just walked in."

The comment was picked up by his lapel microphone and heard by television viewers citywide.

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals-B2
Sports B3-4

B

CSI elections: High turnout predicted in race for 2 seats

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hard to tell how many voters will turn out for Tuesday's College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees election, but if absentee ballots are any indicator, the turnout should be good says Dick Sterling, CSI's assistant elections clerk.

"We've had a pretty active absentee ballot, and that's not as much the case in a normal Trustee election," Sterling said.

He said this election isn't normal because one of the two trustees up for re-election has decided not to run. Robert Blastock has decided to vacate his seat, opening the door to a record eight candidates who would like to take his place.

Blastock, a Filer farmer and businessman who has served as a CSI trustee since the college's inception in January 1965, is the last original board member still serving. He was one of the college's founders as well. The eight candidates running for

Blastock's seat are Donna T. Brize, Eric Hovey, Neil C. Weir and Richard Wall, all of Twin Falls; George W. Clark, of Jerome; Jim Conder, of Filer; Bill Loughmiller, Hollister; and Bert Rameley, Kimberly.

Voters will have to choose between five candidates, including the incumbent, to fill the seat occupied by 13-year board member William Babcock. Donald McMurrin, John Kalange, Lloyd Walker and Babcock, all of Twin Falls; and Grant Atkinson, of Buhl, have thrown their hats in the race.

Trustees serve six-year terms. The five-member board is charged with setting policy for the college. Its policies are then implemented by administration.

Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties are eligible to pull the lever Tuesday afternoon. Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at 12 different locations, including an additional polling center at Morning-side Elementary School.

Voters may select the most convenient polling place.

Absentee ballots are still available at the college's business office in the Taylor Administration Building, but must be returned by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Sterling recommends that anyone who has not voted in the last four years check with the county clerk to verify they are still registered to vote.

- Here's a list of polling places:
- Buhl Senior Citizen Center
 - Castleford Red Barrel
 - Eden-Hazelton Valley Junior-Senior High
 - Filer Filer Senior High School
 - Hansen City Hall
 - Hollister Hollister Elementary School
 - Jerome Senior Citizen Center
 - Kimberly Senior Citizens-Ageless Center
 - Murtaugh City Hall
 - Twin Falls Courthouse, main lobby

- Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building
- Twin Falls Morningside Elementary School

Rural council calls for extension of FmHa deadline for borrowers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Rural Council is calling for an automatic extension of the 45-day deadline imposed on Farmers Home Administration borrowers seeking restructuring.

"We feel a time extension is absolutely imperative if farmers are to comply with the law and have a chance to save their operations," said Pam Baldwin, a Meridian farmer and county president.

But some local FmHa county supervisors say an extension is unnecessary.

FmHa sent notices in late November to 1,890 Idaho borrowers, 80,000 borrowers nationwide, who are delinquent on their payments. The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 requires farmers to respond if they want restructuring within 45 days. The notice includes a 130-page packet of in-

structions and forms on loan servicing.

The 45-day deadlines begin the first week in January.

The council's effort to extend the deadline another 45 days is part of a national campaign organized by the National Save the Family Farm Coalition and its 40 farm-advocacy member groups throughout the United States.

"We are urging all farmers to get on the phone immediately and join farmers throughout the nation who are requesting the 45-day extension," said Baldwin, a member of the coalition's credit committee. They are urging farmers to write Peter Myers, U.S. Department of Agriculture deputy secretary, and the Idaho congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

The credit committee is concerned about differing reports from states and within states about what is re-

quired within the initial 45-day period, Baldwin said.

Coalition farm members from around the United States noted that some county supervisors are saying all forms must be filled out while others are saying only the form requesting basic loan servicing must be submitted within the 45 days. Further, farmers report that all packets do not include complete information and all the necessary forms.

"It will be almost impossible for farmers to gather all the information to complete these forms, and because of the holidays, farmers actually have far less than 45 working days to return the information as specified in the procedures," Baldwin said.

Pink Robbins, Twin Falls County FmHa supervisor, agreed that "I'm not sure now was the best time to do this."

Of the 56 packets he sent out on

• See RURAL on Page B2

Gooding to use jet boat for rescues

By YERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County has a new jet boat for use in search-and-rescue, patrol and waterways improvement projects.

The \$20,000 boat and trailer were purchased through a state Parks and Recreation Department grant program. Chord Stary, chairman of the county's Waterways Committee, spearheaded the acquisition of the boat.

The boat will be operated under the authority and supervision of Sheriff Robert Aja and may be used for normal patrol, work projects and search and rescue maneuvers.

Chief Deputy Carl Taylor said the 20-foot aluminum hull boat is owned

by the Parks and Recreation Department and is leased to Gooding County without charge.

"The main thing is, we have to use it," Taylor said. "We have to do a certain amount of patrol."

The county does have to pay for the boat's insurance and maintenance, he said.

County Commissioner Robert Thackeray said the county previously used a private jet boat, but its owner relocated that boat two years ago. Several search and rescue operations after that were hurt by the lack of an immediately available craft, Thackeray said in a press release.

The commissioners took a break from their meeting Monday to go look at the new silver, blue-striped boat. Taylor said its gasoline V-8 Ford

engine is 220-horse power. The low hull and nearly flat bottom allow it to skim up rapids in a minimum of six inches of water. Powered by a jet of water forced through a pump, the boat can reach a top speed of about 60 miles per hour.

Special equipment includes a bar over the top to mount police lights and an anchor at the bow operated by the driver. The bottom is very heavy and durable but would also be easy to repair, Taylor said.

This is the county's first jet boat, he said, and its regular use will be to patrol the Snake River to enforce Coast Guard boat laws.

"Taylor said it can 'turn on a dime' or hover on rapids. "It's a very good maneuverable boat for what we need it for," he said.

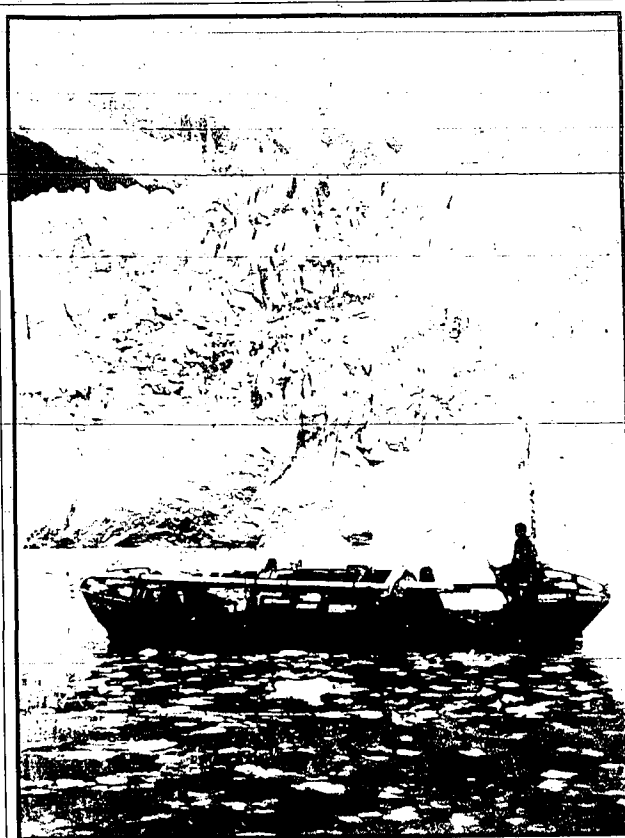


Photo courtesy of NED GILLETTE

Ned Gillette braved the cold Arctic waters on a 600-mile rowboat trip aboard the 'Sea Tomato'

Ned Gillette shares adventure of rowing boat to Antarctica

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Forty-three-year-old adventurer Ned Gillette may have done what all those who risk life and limb to challenge the elements have never done: given a motive for putting your life in jeopardy.

"Once you blab about something like this, you're kind of obligated to go ahead and do it," Gillette told his audience at the Sun Valley Inn last week.

Gillette's "something" was an expedition only the most creative adventurer could concoct — a 600-mile rowboat trip from Cape Horn at the tip of South America across Drake's Passage to Antarctica.

Drake's Passage is known to have some of the most inhospitable waters in the world. Water temperatures where the crew launched in southern Chile were 46 degrees and dropped to 32 degrees off the

Antarctic coast. High winds, 30-foot waves and floating icebergs are the rule, not the exception, Gillette said.

Still, Gillette, the only man to ascend Mt. McKinley in Alaska in a single day, felt the passage could be successfully completed and for 4½ years planned his expedition.

The true hero of the expedition according to Gillette was the boat that was first assembled in New England, later to be shipped to Chile. Named the "Sea Tomato," the craft resembled a fat 28-foot cigar tapered at each end. Our locks with their accompanying oars were fore and aft.

Sitting in the middle of the "Tomato" was a 3-by-6-by-6-foot cabin shaped like a quonset hut. Inside was the cooking gear, food, water, clothes and instruments.

The remaining space provided sleeping quarters and shelter for these crew members not manning the oars, although it had to accom-

modate all four on occasion. When not in the cabin, those on deck were completely exposed to the elements, particularly giant waves which swept over the rowers, insuring they would be soaked to the bone during their hour shift.

In arctic climates, "staying warm means staying dry," impossible aboard this craft," Gillette said. After waiting a full year for pack ice to break up the crew received the go-ahead from the fifth member of the team, a meteorologist based 8,000 miles away in Boston, who communicated his weather messages by satellite.

Timing was crucial, for a rare northwest wind was the only way a muscle driven boat could be driven away from the rocky fjords of southern Chile. Even then, the "Tomato" had to resort to a small sail to insure that it reached open ocean on that frigid Feb. 16.

Then, for the next six days,

• See NED on Page B2

KTFI radio celebrates anniversary of move, new tower

Happy Birthday, KTFI! Sixty years ago this month, you started broadcasting from your studios in the Park Hotel. Next month you can celebrate again, for it was 50 years ago Jan. 23 that the tower and transmitter west of town were dedicated and first used and the station joined the National Broadcasting Company.



Virginia Ricketts Than and Now

The first official broadcast over the station was the proceedings of the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce dinner, described by the Twin Falls Daily News on Dec. 12, 1928, as a "beau barbecue."

About 200 guests attended to listen to the speeches concerning the health and prosperity of the community and to applaud Stanley Soule on the start of radio broadcasting in the town.

The first call letters were KGIQ. It wasn't until 1931 that Mr. Soule successfully talked the government

into letting him use KTFI, meaning of course Twin Falls, Idaho, for the call letters. Except for a brief experiment with another name a few years ago, the call letters have remained unchanged.

In 1933, the station was moved to the Herritt Building, then more popularly known as Radioland, at the corner of Second Avenue and Second Street West.

Although Stanley Soule did not live to see the completion of his long range plans for KTFI, his heirs used them for their plan of operation during the ensuing years.

Construction began in 1937 on a tower and transmitter west of town. The Idaho Evening Times on Jan. 21, 1938, in an interview with the president of Radio Broadcasting Corporation, related some interesting information about the station and its new facility.

According to O. P. Soule, the president, "the entire expansion program has carried out plans conceived by the late Stanley Soule, founder and supervising genius of KTFI. . . . The new station has been scientifically engineered from the sky-high plate on the new 437-foot tower to the spider webbing of cop-



Photo courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library

The Park Hotel, KTFI's studios for some time, was located at 262 Third Street West

per wire which underlies the 40 acres of ground which KTFI purchased as its permanent station. When KTFI begins its broadcast

from the new transmitter it will be sending out radio waves from the highest tower in the intermountain west.

Gov. Barzilla W. Clark made a special trip to dedicate the new facility boasting the latest technology of the time. According to the Times

the 437-foot tower weighed more than 35 tons. Nearly 740 steel members were assembled on a base of 24,000 pounds of cement and 135,000 pounds of gravel.

In the ground system, extending from the base of the tower, there are 115,000 feet — more than 21 miles — of copper wire. "A nearby full-page ad reveals 50 gallons of paint was purchased from Moon's Paint & Furniture Store. The brick for the building was obtained from the Burles Brick Co., other materials were supplied by Krenkels, Home Lumber & Coal Co., and Tri-State Lumber Co.

KTFI moved its studios into its new building, the Radio Rodeo, at 241 Main Ave. W. in 1941. Six years later the stations power was increased to 5,000 watts. About 10 years ago the studios were moved to the corner of Main Avenue West and Second Street West. Then recently another move brought the studios and transmitter together at the same site for the first time in half a century.

Virginia Ricketts column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Man to be sentenced in theft

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled Jan. 24 for a man convicted of grand theft for stealing \$27,000 from the estate of a Bonner County woman.

Vernell L. Marschall, who authorities say faked his own death and disappeared after the theft, faces a maximum of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine after being found guilty by a Kootenai County jury last week.

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Barry McHugh said because of testimony presented during the two-day trial, the heirs of Bonnie J. Heinke will be able to recover at least a portion of the money that was in Marschall's custody.

Recovering the money would require the state to file a civil action

against Marschall, McHugh said.

Marschall, formerly of Hayden Lake and Spokane, Wash., contended during his trial that he had not intended to "take" money from Mrs. Heinke when he invested cash into stock on the woman's behalf.

But McHugh alleged that Marschall fled Coeur d'Alene in January 1987 after stealing \$27,000 from Mrs. Heinke. At least \$5,000 of the money was taken after Mrs. Heinke's death in February 1986, he said.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies began an investigation after learning that Marschall disappeared Jan. 9, 1987. Officials found that Marschall had abandoned his boat, making it look like he had drowned, while ducking into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Man sues dentist after injection allegedly impairs speech

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Bonner County man contends in a \$1.3 million lawsuit that a dentist poked him in the tongue with a needle, causing slurred and abnormal speech.

Douglas Lasso of Sagle filed his complaint last week in 1st District Court in Coeur d'Alene, alleging negligence on the part of Drs. Willard D. Osmunson of Sandpoint and Marston T. Westbrook of Coeur d'Alene.

The dentists have declined comment on the complaint.

The suit contends Lasso went to Osmunson's office in January 1987 to have a tooth pulled. Before the op-

eration, Osmunson injected Lasso with a local anesthetic, causing Lasso "a sharp, shooting pain in his tongue, with instant numbness," according to the complaint.

The lawsuit accuses Osmunson of administering the anesthetic in a "careless and negligent manner, injuring the lingual nerve and causing continued and chronic numbness to the right side of the tongue ... and causing (Lasso's) speech to be slurred and abnormal."

The suit says Lasso went to Westbrook for treatment of his abnormal speech on Osmunson's recommendation.

Man shoots 3, then self

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — A 26-year-old man fired a shotgun through the window of a residence in Kamas, injuring three people then turned the weapon on himself, authorities said.

The incident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday night, according to a statement released Sunday by Summit County Sheriff Fred Eley.

The man was outside the home when he pointed the shotgun through a kitchen window and fired. He then walked behind the house and shot himself, Eley said.

The man, whose identity was not released, was pronounced dead at the scene. The three injured were taken to Wasatch County Hospital in Heber City in good condition.

Two were treated and released, hospital officials said. The third was transferred by ambulance to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. A nursing supervisor there identified the injured man as 30-year-old James Woodard of Kamas. Woodard remained in satisfactory condition Sunday night with shotgun pellet wounds.

2 injured in afternoon crash

TWIN FALLS — A two-car accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue East sent two people to the hospital but showed the value of child safety seats, police said.

Twin Falls resident Alex Alberdi, 31, of 287 Filer Avenue, and Etta Mauldin, 72, of 619 East D Street, Jerome, were both treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center according to hospital officials. They were transported to the facility after Mauldin's car, driven by Estel Moss, 55, of Boise, crashed into the side of the 1981 Jeep Wagoneer Alberdi was driving.

The Wagoneer's 1-year-old passenger Alex Alberdi did not receive any injuries, thanks to a child restraint seat, according to police. Mona Alberdi, also 31 of 287 Filer Avenue, was

riding in the Wagoneer as well but did not receive any injuries, although she was not wearing a safety belt. According to police, she was sitting in the middle of the front seat between the driver and the car seat.

Moss, who was not injured either, was traveling south on Eastland around 2:15 when she apparently failed to yield at a stop sign, crashing into the driver side of the Wagoneer and sending it into a 180 degree spin.

Alberdi was traveling east on Falls Avenue when he was struck by the 1-year-old probably would have been thrown out the side window from the impact of the crash.

The two transported to the hospital were not wearing safety belts. Police said Mauldin could not wear the belt because of medical conditions. Moss was wearing a safety belt.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

The CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Building.

Student financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Pop Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

GM service school will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130 A.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Student financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 107.

WEDNESDAY

GM service school will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130 A.

National League for NSG exam will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held all day in Expo Center.

The Nutcracker will be performed at 8:30 and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY

Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held all day in Expo Center.

Men's basketball vs. U. of Lethbridge at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY

Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held all day in Expo Center.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Barley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room of Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Central Office, 633 Fremont.

Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Filer School Board, 6 p.m., superintendent's office.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., city hall.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners meet, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Ned

Continued from Page B1

chairs reigned. Seas that ran to 30 feet, 50-knot winds and a senick crew at battle stations.

Gillette designed the craft so that it could right itself should it turn over in high seas, which it did — three times in six hours.

There was no lifeboat on board and the Sea Tomato could only go downwind," Gillette said. "Therefore, to be washed overboard without a safety line was tantamount to death."

Each crew member on board was lashed to the deck by an eight-foot safety line. Gillette was on deck when a rogue wave quickly turned the boat upside down on their first day at sea.

"We had on rubber flotation suits which could prolong your life another 24 hours, but it would probably have been best to take the suit off and surrender to the ocean," Gillette said.

Rescue, or even turning around, was not an option. The crew did see one Japanese fishing trawler, which, when hailed by radio, responded with a simple, "No English. Bye-bye."

Gillette's safety line held, the "Tomato" righted itself and Gillette scrambled aboard, the self-bailing boat shaking off the deck water. For those inside the cabin "it was like being in an electric dryer, bodies ricocheting off the walls," Gillette said.

This pounding continued for six days, to be relieved by a daybreak that promised relatively calm seas as recorded by the two cameras mounted on the bow. It was ideal roving weather, and the crew began the task of reaching Antarctica by muscle power. Progress was measured at about two knots, "or about as fast as a man can walk," Gillette said.

"When hostile winds threatened to blow the boat off course, a large sea anchor resembling a parachute was thrown overboard and the "Tomato" remained relatively in place until more favorable winds signaled it was time to begin the rowing shifts of one hour on, one hour off.

"Without that sea anchor, we might have ended up off the African Coast," Gillette said.

Thirteen days and five hours later, the "Tomato" and its crew reached Antarctica, but not before the crew had to row for five continuous hours within sight of the coast while not making an inch of progress; hostile tides and contrary winds kept the boat stationary.

"Now all I remember is the good times," Gillette said about his harrowing trip. "We did something deemed impossible, and felt that piddly feeling of biting more than you could chew."

As for the "Sea Tomato," after being stripped of all equipment Gillette donated her to the Chilean government. Gillette then shared a wish for his boat. "In American parks you often see those gutted airplanes with kids climbing all over them. I hope the "Tomato" is in some park in Punta Arenas, Chile, serving the same function."

Gillette's trip will be featured in the January 1989 issue of National Geographic Magazine, the major sponsor of this \$200,000 expedition. Gillette, formerly of Vermont, has resettled in Idaho's Wood River Valley.

Low said involving other lenders is not necessary for the first round of restructuring.

Baldwin added, The Idaho Rural Council is pleased with the cooperative mood we are experiencing with some EMlia personnel on the loan servicing notices, and it wouldn't surprise me if the time extension would be as welcomed by them as by borrowers.

Low said if the organization is going to be fair, it ought to ask for an extension, too, of the 60-day deadline Congress has imposed on EMlia county offices for completing the processing of all the applications.

Council members are urging all farmers to call Peter Myers at 202-

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Rural

Continued from Page B1

Nov. 21, he has received only two back.

But Robbe Lowe, FmHA supervisor in Jerome County, said the regulations are clear and restructuring materials are due by the end of the 45 days. Each borrower must submit the application form, a financial statement, a cash-flow plan for 1989, and, in some cases, a five-year production history.

"It's just not that big a problem," Lowe said. "They have less to submit now than they did when they made their original application."

"The ones that want more time are the ones that never wanted to work with us in the first place," he said.

"The ones that want to work with us have already been in," Robbins said.

Robbins said the uncertainty caused by the bean inventory shortage at Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse hasn't helped matters for some farmers trying to restructure with FmHA.

"How can they write a plan for me when they don't know whether they will have money from their beans or not?" Robbins asked.

Virgil Jenks, a Wendell farmer and vice president of the council, said the loan servicing process is further complicated because borrowers may need information from other lenders, some from out-of-state, and from other government agencies during the 45-day period, which is more difficult to get

during the holiday season.

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Baldwin added, The Idaho Rural Council is pleased with the cooperative mood we are experiencing with some EMlia personnel on the loan servicing notices, and it wouldn't surprise me if the time extension would be as welcomed by them as by borrowers.

Low said if the organization is going to be fair, it ought to ask for an extension, too, of the 60-day deadline Congress has imposed on EMlia county offices for completing the processing of all the applications.

Council members are urging all farmers to call Peter Myers at 202-

447-6158, and the Idaho congressional delegation of Sens. James McClure and Steve Stennis and Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig, who all can be reached through the Capitol switchboard, 202-224-3121. For further information, people can contact the Idaho Rural Council at 726-4553.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Sanki Saniramb, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Celestina Gutera, 81, formerly of Kimberly, who died early Saturday morning, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Goodall Center with the Rev. Juan Garza officiating. Burial will be at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Virgil C. Press, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Williams Bill Avery Shepherd, 79, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Francis Ray Wileck, 36, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 7 to 9 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

BUHL — The funeral for Inaell Carlson, 92, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with Bishop Calvin Wood officiating. Burial will

follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Death notices

Gladys E. Shear
TWIN FALLS — Gladys E. Shear, 74, Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be arranged by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Anton Tony Mueller
GOODING — Anton Tony Mueller, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988, at his home. Services are pending and will be arranged by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. H. Nels Peterson of Oakley; Andrew Stuart Wallock of Adelphi, Nev.; Greville A. Hunter and Candellana, both of Twin Falls; and Clarence Heath of Kimberly.

Released

Richard W. Bowman, Clarence Chuck, Wendell C. Gunnan and Mrs. Gilbert Pryor all of Buhl; Mrs. Beren Bowen and Carl C. Curtis, Mrs. Betty and Thornton, Mrs. Kirk Vanhook and daughter, Nicole Marie Walden, Edie Webster and Joyce Wells, all of Twin Falls; and Clarence Kauffman of Filer.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. R. Shane Hoffmann of Twin Falls; twin daughters to Ellyse J. Wilson of Heyburn; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. Nels Peterson of Oakley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Dawn Garner of Burley and Brant Bull of Paul.

Released

Connie Bergstrom, Dorothy Lattimer and Burton Nagle all of Burley; Linda S. Bair of Heyburn; Merrill Kempton of Albion; and Richard Nelson of Rupert.

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FASHIONFLOR - 7 rolls: 2 rolls Wyndemere Country print pattern i golden browns and almond with full size 2 rolls geometric print-(one earlin tones, one subtle rust). 1 roll red full size brick plus.
Reg. \$34.95 NOW \$16.00

CENTENNIAL - 3 rolls: 2 rolls Marbleque Mosaic in light grey, taupe and golden wheat colors. 1 roll creme and almond geometric print.
Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$15.99

BRITELIFE - 3 rolls: 2 rolls Subtle Spanish tile pattern in medium rich brown and platinum grey. 1 roll small 2" geometric patterns in beiges and almond.
Reg. \$14.99 NOW \$6.99

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Sports

Seattle rains on Raiders

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The offenses were spectacular. The defenses were desecrators. And after the final pass had been flung, the Seattle Seahawks were in the playoffs with the first division tie in their 13-year history.

Dave Krieg passed for 410 yards and four touchdowns and Norm Johnson kicked five field goals as the Seahawks beat the Los Angeles Raiders 43-37 Sunday and won the AFC West.

The Raiders had a chance to win the game and division in the final minute but Jay Schroeder threw four consecutive incompletions from the Seahawks' 45 in the final minute.

"We knew that this was going to be a wild game," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said.

Right from the start, Raiders linebacker Matt Milson was the star of their linemen. "It's going to be one of those games. And it was."

Seattle, 9-7, will play at Cincinnati against the AFC Central champion Bengals on either Dec. 31 or Jan. 1.

"This was a very fine accomplishment for our players because we had a lot of ups and downs this year," Knox said. "But it came down to this and our guys battled hard. The Raiders are a tough football team. I'm just glad we were able to have a couple more points at the end. We just want to win, whatever way we can."

Seattle had 490 yards of total offense to 441 for the Raiders. Schroeder completed 22 of 49 for 354 yards and three touchdowns. Krieg completed 19 of 32 passes. He had three touchdowns passes during a victory over the Raiders at the Kingdome on Nov. 28.

There are lots of guys on this team, including me, who have never won a major championship of any kind," Krieg said. "It feels real good. The longer you wait, the better it is. I thought this was a super ballgame. The Raiders just would not let it. They were very, very tough."

Krieg missed seven games this season because of a separated shoulder. "David coming back has made all the difference in the world," Seattle guard Bryan Millard said. "People just feel like we're going to win when he's in there."

The Raiders, who haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1985, finished 7-9 and in third place. They nearly pulled it out.

Krieg threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams midway through the third quarter, giving the Seahawks a 37-20 lead. But Schroeder's third touchdown pass made it 40-34 with nearly 13 minutes left.

Eagles whip Cowboys, win NFC East



Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer (16) is sacked by Philadelphia's Mike Pitts

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday gave Buddy Ryan the "Christmas present" that might have saved his job. It was an NFC East division championship.

With owner Norman Braman on the outs with the outspoken Ryan and reportedly ready to give him the axe if the Eagles didn't get into the playoffs, Randall Cunningham took personal charge in a 23-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and a ball-banking defense intercepted Steve Pellur three times to give the Eagles their first division title since 1980 and a playoff appearance for the first time in seven seasons.

"I was in great style and I'd like to thank the (New York) Jets for helping us out, said a happy Ryan.

The Jets dined the New York Giants 27-21 and the Eagles won the division with a 10-6 record by virtue of beating the Giants twice.

Dallas, 3-13, had the second-worst record in club history. The Cowboys were 0-10-1 in 1960, their first season.

Ryan said the victory gave him Super Bowl-style goose bumps.

"Personally this rates right up there with the three Super Bowls I've been to," said the former assistant coach for the Chicago Bears.

He said the Eagles could be in their own Super Bowl.

"We will respond the same way we have all year," he said. "The defense has been playing great and the offense is getting straightened around."

He added, "This is how we've played all year. We've responded well. We shut them down cold." The Eagles held Herschel Walker

to just 63 yards rushing. Dallas coach Tom Landry gave the champions their due, saying, "They deserve it. They stuck in there and won the close games all year. We really pushed them but they won it and you have to give them credit."

Landry said, "We had no chemistry, no big plays and no turnovers. We were just too tentative."

Landry said the second worst season in Dallas history was "frustrating. We've got a lot of work to do in the off-season."

Philadelphia tight end Keith Jackson, who caught seven passes, said, "I didn't want to be the wild card. We wanted to be home for Christmas."

Cunningham said the Eagles earned the title, although they had the same record as the Giants.

"It's a great feeling to win the division and we didn't back into it, either. We beat the Giants twice," he said.

The Eagles will play on either Saturday Dec. 31 or Sunday, Jan. 1 in the NFC divisional playoffs.

Braman denied that he had ever considered firing Ryan.

"There has never been any conjecture about Buddy as far as I'm concerned," Braman said. "This is our greatest win ever, and Buddy had a point to prove. He has made this team what it is."

Cunningham threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to Keith Jackson and 15 yards to Mike Quick. Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 37, 27, and 27 yards.

Philadelphia intercepted three Pellur passes in the first half, building a 10-7 halftime lead.

After Herschel Walker's one-yard scoring run gave Dallas a 7-0 first quarter lead, safety Wes Hopkins stepped in. Eagles' defense with two interceptions.

Rams surprise 49ers, slip into playoffs

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Revenge was more than sweet for the Los Angeles Rams. It was worth the final NFL playoff berth.

Jim Everett threw four touchdown passes and the Los Angeles defense sacked Joe Montana eight times as the Rams spotted the San Francisco 49ers' celebration of a newly clinched NFC West title with a 38-16 victory Sunday night.

The location was the same and circumstances similar to last year's regular-season finale. But the Rams bore no resemblance to the team that was humiliated, 48-0 last December.

"Thinking about what happened last year, we had to win this game when we were flat and they were up," Walsh said. "I do know this, the Rams looked great. We really got taken apart."

The 49ers, whose four-game winning streak ended emphatically, clinched the division title earlier in the day when New Orleans beat Atlanta 10-9. They finished in a three-way tie with the Saints and Rams at 10-6 but won their third NFC West title in a row and fifth in six years on a 3-1 record against the two foes.

The Rams' third straight win gave them an NFC wild-card berth

opposite Minnesota and eliminated the New York Giants, whose loss 27-21 to the New York Jets on Sunday created a playoff opening.

Damone Johnson caught three scoring passes from Everett, who completed 19 of 38 passes for 201 yards and set a club record with a league-leading 31 touchdown passes for the season.

Greg Bell also played a key role in the rout, rushing 21 times for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Linebacker Kevin Greene had four first-quarter sacks before the Rams got their offense in gear and scored on six consecutive possessions after trailing 3-0.

"Joe Montana is the quarterback of this decade, and to make a difficult night for him is exactly what we needed to do," Rams coach John Robinson said.

"We have to watch Tom tomorrow (Chicago at Minnesota) to see where we're playing, but we're just glad to be in the playoffs," Robinson said.

The Rams led 21-13 at halftime and controlled the ball and the game in the second half by scoring touchdowns on marches of 66 and 65 yards and a 49-yard field goal by Mike Lansford.

Roger Craig won the NFL's total yardage title over Dallas' Herschel Walker with 2,036 yards, but was held to just 51 yards in 19 carries. He ran for a career-high 190 yards when the 49ers beat the Rams 24-21 at Anaheim in October.

Los Angeles will play Minnesota in the AFC wild card game next Monday.

The Rams will host the game if the Vikings lose Monday night to Chicago.

San Francisco will host a playoff game in two weeks.

Jets dash Giants' playoff hopes

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants showed the heart and guts of a champion. The New York Jets had a little more of each.

The Jets also had a profoundly satisfying 27-21 victory over the Giants on Sunday, a decision earned on Al Ton's 5-yard touchdown catch with 37 seconds to play. The Jets, 8-7-1, ruined the Giants' bid for the NFC East title, which went to the Philadelphia Eagles when they beat Dallas 23-7.

Later, the Giants lost a shot at a wild-card berth in the playoffs when the Los Angeles Rams beat San Francisco.

"It shows we can play with anybody," said Ken O'Brien, whose audible resulted in the winning pass to Tom Landry Tom Flynn. "There were a lot of clouds over us — not just the Giants, but also being able to beat a team like the Giants ... those were some things we had to overcome and we did."

The Giants overcame a 20-7 deficit, taking the lead on Phil Simms' third touchdown pass, a 9-yarder to Lionel Manuel with 4:54 left. They had been dominated in the first half. Simms was sacked eight

times by a revitalized Jets pass rush, but they had rallied.

"When we took the lead," Simms said, "I thought that was the game. I didn't think they could move on our defense — we had stopped them all the second half."

The fans liked both teams Sunday. The crowd of 69,770 swayed with the tide at Giants Stadium, where both teams play their home games. When the Jets were dominating, as they did through the first half, they had the fans on their side. When the Giants came back, the support clearly was theirs.

"This game makes the season fulfilling for us, knowing we beat the Giants," Jets tight end Mickey Shuler said. "I don't care if they make the playoffs or not."

"We don't get too much respect in this town. I looked up in the stands and heard, 'Giants, not Go, Jets, not at our home game.'"

"It's tough being in a two-football-town town. I think we deserve this town's respect. We have a much better football team than anyone gives us credit for and, in the next year or two, we're going to prove it."

They took the game after the Giants seemingly had taken it away from them.

U of I coach is finalist for UTEP spot

By The Times-News

EL PASO, Texas — University of Idaho head football coach Keith Gilbertson and former Idaho State University quarterback Dirk Kretzer are the two finalists for the University of Texas at El Paso coaching job. The Times-News has learned.

Gilbertson, who has been the head coach at Idaho for three years, and Kretzer, who has been the offensive coordinator at UTEP for the past two seasons, spent Saturday and Sunday being interviewed by UTEP Athletic Director Brad Hovind and President Diana Nataraj.

The post became vacant last week when Bob Stull took the head coaching job at the University of Missouri.

The 40-year-old Gilbertson, whose teams have won the last two Big Sky Conference championships, also interviewed last week for the job as offensive line coach at the University of Washington, where he once served as a graduate assistant to Coach Don James.

Kretzer, 28, has been the UTEP offensive coordinator since 1987 after a stint as offensive coordinator at San Francisco State, an NCAA Division I program. A 1982 graduate of Idaho State, he was the backup quarterback to Mike Machurek on the ISU team that won the NCAA Division I-AA championship in 1981.

Kretzer is the son of Jim Kretzer, the head football coach at Puente Valley High School who spent five seasons as the head coach at ISU.

Cleveland comes back to top Oilers, make playoffs

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns clinched the second AFC wild-card berth on Sunday by beating Houston. By losing, the Oilers clinched another trip back to the "rat hole."

Despite snowy, 22-degree weather and swirling winds, Browns quarterback Don Strock passed for 326 yards and two second-half touchdowns as Cleveland rallied for a 28-23 victory.

The Oilers would have earned the home-field advantage next week if they had won. The Browns would have been eliminated from the playoffs with a loss.

"I don't want to come back to this rat hole," Houston receiver Ernest Givins said. "The weather could be even worse than it is today. But we'll be all right."

Strock didn't want his sun tan to suggest that he never had played in the cold before.

"Don't forget, I played in New England and Buffalo a lot of times," the former Miami Dolphins quarterback said after he overcame Brown and four early turnovers to rally the Oilers.

The victory sent the Browns into the playoffs for the fourth straight season. They will host Houston again next Saturday in the AFC wild-card game.

Cleveland was the AFC Central Division winner in each of the past three years. This year Cincinnati was the division.

Strock, filling in for the injured Bernie Kosar, passed for 326 yards and two second-half touchdowns, including a game-winning 27-yarder to Webster Slaughter in the fourth quarter.

The Browns signed Strock to a midseason following a series of injuries to their quarterbacks.

Strock left the Dolphins after 15 years because of a preseason contract dispute.

"The wind took a hold of a lot of passes out there today," Strock said. "It was tough throwing out there. We ran the ball a little better in the second half, and that makes a difference."

The 38-year-old Strock overcame three first-half interceptions and a fumble, driving the Browns to three second-half touchdowns after they had fallen behind 23-7 early in the third quarter. Earnest Byner scored twice for Cleveland in the second half.

The touchdown to Slaughter with 6:23 to play came on a post pattern that Strock and Slaughter worked out in the huddle. "It climaxed an 11-play, 89-yard drive and gave the Browns their only lead of the day."

"After all the mistakes that we made, we still weren't down by much," Slaughter said. "We were beating ourselves. They weren't beating us. We just knew we had to fight. We knew they didn't earn the 23-7 advantage they had. We gave it to them."

Houston, 10-6, had clinched a wild-card berth by virtue of New England's defeat at Denver on Saturday. The Browns will host the wild-card game because they have a better division record than Houston.

Strock finished with 25 completions in 42 attempts.

He started because Kosar sprained his knee in a rout at Miami last Monday night.

Houston's Domingo Bryant intercepted two Strock passes in the first quarter. Bryant returned one of them 20 yards to set up a Tony Zendejas field goal and took the other 36 yards for a touchdown that put Houston ahead 10-0.

Zendejas kicked field goals of 39, 42 and 35 yards despite a field made slick by snowy, 22-degree weather.

Cleveland's only first-half score came on a 10-yard fumble return by rookie lineman Michael Dean Perry.

The Oilers widened the lead to 23-7 early in the third quarter when Moon hit Hayward Jefferson with a 7-yard touchdown pass.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Dec. 19.

Sunday's scores

Football

- NFL
- New Orleans 10, Atlanta 9
 - Indianapolis 17, Buffalo 14
 - Tampa Bay 21, Detroit 10
 - Cleveland 20, Houston 23
 - Pittsburgh 40, Miami 24
 - San Diego 27, New York Giants 21
 - Philadelphia 23, Dallas 7
 - Seattle 43, Los Angeles Raiders 37
 - San Diego 24, Kansas City 19
 - Green Bay 26, Phoenix 17
 - Los Angeles Rams 30, San Francisco 16

Basketball

College

Arizona 76, Washington St. 59
Louis 92, Bradley 97
Louis, Ill. 99, Cal State 94

NBA

Boston 117, New York 104
Washington 115, L.A. Lakers 110
Houston 120, San Antonio 109

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Washington at Idaho, 8:30 p.m. MST
PITTSBURGH BASKETBALL
Detroit at Dallas, 8 p.m.
MIAMI GYMNASTICS
Giants Ferry at Dallas, 5 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Sports on TV
7 p.m. Channel 6, NFL Football, Chicago at Miami

NFL: Colts do a job on Buffalo, but get no help from Houston

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts won one battle on Sunday at the Hoosier Dome but lost another, more significant one at Cleveland.

With veteran quarterback Gary Hogeboom finishing where he started 15 weeks earlier, the Colts beat Buffalo 17-14 to stay in contention for an AFC wild-card playoff berth — if only briefly.

Hardly a half-hour later, as the Colts wilted nervously in their locker room, they got word that Cleveland had rallied past Houston 38-23, eliminating the Colts from the playoffs and making the Oilers and Browns the conference's wild-card entries.

Despite all that, it was a great game. We played excellent football," said Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer. Hogeboom came in and really sparked the team. It was just an outstanding performance by Gary. There's no other way to describe it.

Hogeboom, who lost his starting job after the first game of the season, replaced injured rookie Chris Chandler in the fourth quarter and passed for 89 yards and two touchdowns. The winning touchdown came with a little more than a minute left and knocked the Bills out of the home-field advantage for the playoffs. Cincinnati, the AFC Central Division champ, will get its playoff games at home instead.

We were aware of it. We're human beings," Meyer said of the Cleveland-Houston scene, announced periodically in the Hoosier Dome. "But without a doubt we took a step forward against a (Buffalo) team that beat us in the last two outings.

The AFC Eastern Division champion Bills, advancing to the playoffs for the first time since 1981, got two touchdown passes from Jim Kelly to Andre Reed but finished the regular season at 12-4. Indianapolis ended at 9-7 after winning eight of its final 10 games. "We just put ourselves behind the eight ball going 1-5 at the start," said Meyer. "We did so much just to put ourselves in this position where we were here waiting to hear from Cleveland."

Buffalo coach Marv Levy said the Bills wanted to earn the home-field advantage in the playoffs "but that doesn't mean much unless you win your first game."

Pittsburgh 40 Miami 24

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dwayne Woodruff and Darin Jordan scored on interception returns and Warren Williams ran for 117 yards and a touchdown Sunday as the Pittsburgh

Cowboys consider Aikman as top pick

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm said Sunday night that the team will seriously consider selecting UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman with the first pick in the NFL draft next spring.

"If Troy Aikman is the quarterback he appears to be, then we will have to consider him very seriously in our thinking and in our plans," Schramm said.

Schramm held a news conference after the Cowboys clinched the top pick as the worst team in the NFL with a 3-13 record.

Heading into Sunday's games, Dallas and Green Bay were tied for the league's worst record. The Cowboys lost 23-7 to Philadelphia, and Green Bay later defeated Phoenix 25-17.

Had the two teams finished tied, the Packers would have gotten the No. 1 pick because they played the easier schedule.

"I never thought the day would come when I would have a press conference on the last day of a game for being the poorest team in the league," Schramm said. "It's not something we are proud of. Now, it's a reality."

"I'm not proud of our draft position and I don't like it worth a damn. But I guess we

have to make the best of it."

Asked what possible reason the Cowboys could have for not taking Aikman, Schramm said, "Maybe we need to study him a great deal and see if we can find something I don't see that as a particular problem. We just haven't studied him yet."

Aikman will play with UCLA against Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 7.

"I guess I'll have to buy some tickets," Schramm quipped. "I guess it would be a little awkward, though, if we signed him under the goalpost after the game."

Broncos fire defensive coaches after 8-8 season

DENVER (AP) — Defensive coordinator Joe Collier and four other defensive assistants were fired Sunday by the Denver Broncos, one day after the team finished the season with an 8-8 record.

Head coach Dan Reeves announced the firings after meeting with the coaching staff and players.

"I feel we need to move in a new direction, to have a new philosophy on defense," Reeves said.

"And I want us to be more together as a team. There's a separation between offense and defense that shouldn't be there. It's an

us-against-them situation. Sometimes if I said something to the defense, I was looked at as strange."

Collier, a Broncos' coach for 20 years who was the principal architect of the "Orange Crush" defense of the late 1970s and played a key role in Denver's three Super Bowl appearances, said after Saturday's 21-10 victory over New England that he knew his days were numbered.

Also fired were defensive line coach Stan Jones, linebacker coach Myrel Moore, secondary coach Charlie West and assistant line coach Robin Carter.

Jones had been with the Broncos for 18 seasons. Moore for 13, West for six and Carter for two.

None of the fired assistants commented on the action.

Collier, cornered by members of the media outside team headquarters, sprinted for his car and had no comment.

"It was a tough decision, but something I felt needed to be done," Reeves said. "I wish I could say we were doing this because they were poor coaches. They're not. They've done an outstanding job. I want to thank them."

Steelers routed Miami quarterback Dan Marino and throttled the Dolphins 40-24

The Steelers, who finished 5-11 despite three victories in their final four games, turned Marino's throw interceptions into touchdowns, one day after the team finished the season with an 8-8 record.

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Tampa Bay 21 Detroit 10

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, leading the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 21-10 victory over the Detroit Lions while breaking the NFC single-season record for interceptions.

Testaverde, who threw his 33rd interception to break Fran Tarkenton's 18-year-old NFL record on the Bucs' first possession, finished with 12 completions in 23 attempts. He was intercepted three times to end the season with 35, seven shy of the NFL record by George Blanda in 1962.

Bruce Hill and Mark Carrier both had touchdown receptions for 31 yards in the first half, and Testaverde threw a 27-yard TD pass to Carrier, giving Tampa Bay a 21-10 lead with 10:12 to play.

The victory improved Tampa Bay's record to 8-11 and gave the Bucs third place in the NFC Central Division for the club's best finish since 1984.

The Atlanta Falcons 10-9.

The Saints were eliminated from playoff contention minutes later when Philadelphia beat Dallas 23-7.

New Orleans, 10-6, finished with the second-best record in franchise history. The Saints were 12-3 in 1987, their first-ever winning season.

Atlanta finished 5-11, its sixth consecutive sub-.500 season.

New Orleans trailed 9-7 after Greg Davis kicked his third field goal, a 39-yarder with 6:03 remaining. The Saints got the ball on their own 20-yard line with 4:56 left but drove quickly.

Bobby Hebert completed three of five passes on the drive, including a 12-yarder to Lonzell Hill on fourth-and-7 at the New Orleans 49.

Dalton Hilliard, who gained 127 yards on 25 carries, rushed seven times for 30 yards on the drive. Hilliard also scored the game's only touchdown on a 13-yard reception

from Hebert in the third quarter.

Andersen, the most accurate kicker in the history of the NFL, had missed five of his last 12 attempts, dropping his season average to 79 percent. He missed his 10th of the season earlier in the fourth quarter, a 34-yarder.

Davis had kicked field goals of 27 yards in the second quarter and 43 yards in the third quarter.

John Settle of the Falcons gained 66 yards on 22 carries, giving him 1,024 yards for the season. He is the first free agent since 1970 to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season.

Paul Lowe and Glen Danielson signed as free agents in the old AFL and had 1,000-yard seasons in 1963 and 1965, but it hadn't been done since the merger in 1970.

San Diego 24 Kansas City 13

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gary Anderson gained a club-record 217 yards and Jamie Holland returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the San Diego Chargers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 24-13.

Anderson rushed 34 times and broke the club record for single-game yardage set by Keith Lincoln, who had 206 against the Patriots in the 1983 AFL championship game. Anderson finished the year with a 1,119 yards, the first Charger to top 1,000 yards since Earnest Jackson had 1,179 in 1984.

The teams' regular-season finale was overshadowed by the uncertain futures of San Diego coach Al Saunders and Kansas City coach Frank Gansz.

Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt last week fired Jack Steadman as club president and Jim Schack as general manager. Their replacements will decide the fate of the Chiefs' coaching staff.

Green Bay 26 Phoenix 17

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Don Majkowski threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns as the Green Bay Packers avoided their worst record in 30 years by beating the Phoenix Cardinals 26-17 Sunday.

A victory by the Packers would have given them the No. 1 pick in the college draft in April, but their victory turned the top choice over to the Dallas Cowboys, who finished 3-13 to Green Bay's 4-12.

The Packers won their second straight game and avoided their worst season since going 1-10-1 in 1988.

Phoenix, 7-9, lost its fifth straight game and had its fourth consecutive losing season.

College hoops: BSU bests San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Dye became the winningest coach in Boise State basketball history as his team defeated San Jose State 71-65 in a Saturday night game.

The victory was the fifth straight this season for Boise St., 5-1, the defending Big Sky conference champion. It elevated Dye's six-year record to 94-57.

San Jose, who went into the game 2-3, dropped its fourth straight game when Boise had eight unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

With the surge, Boise overcame a 53-51 San Jose State lead fashioned mostly by Steve Harvey's 19 points.

Harvey also hit four 3-point field goals in the second half and five for the game.

Four Boise players scored in double figures, led by Maury Samilton's 16 points.

Boise State led 35-31 at the half after outscoring San Jose 12-3 in the last five minutes.

BOISE ST. (7-1) Scott 12, 0-17, Williams 4, 2-12, 10-22, 2-17, 0-16, O'Neil 8, 2-11, Peterson 3, 1-12, 1-12, Borg 0, 0-22, Samilton 6, 0-15, 16, Hinkle 4, 5-23, 2, Johnson 14, 0-10, Wilson 0, 0-11, 0-11, 0-11, 23-27.

SAN JOSE STATE (5-1) Scott 12, 0-17, Williams 4, 2-12, 10-22, 2-17, 0-16, O'Neil 8, 2-11, Peterson 3, 1-12, 1-12, Borg 0, 0-22, Samilton 6, 0-15, 16, Hinkle 4, 5-23, 2, Johnson 14, 0-10, Wilson 0, 0-11, 0-11, 0-11, 23-27.

Half-time: Boise, 35; San Jose, 31. 3-point goals: Boise 7 (2 Peterson, 2 Childs, 3 Scott); San Jose 3 (3 Samilton, 1 Wilson, 1 Peterson, 1 Borg). Fouls: Boise 27, San Jose 27. Rebounds: Boise 25, San Jose 27. Blocked shots: Boise 10, San Jose 15. Steals: Boise 15, San Jose 15. Total fouls: Boise 15, San Jose 24. A-1, 1-10.

NBA: Bullets shoot down L.A. Lakers

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reserves Ledell Eckles and John Williams sparked a fourth-quarter rally as the Washington Bullets came back from behind to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 115-110 Sunday night.

The Bullets, who lost eight of their previous nine games, handed the Lakers their third straight defeat despite trailing by 20 in the first half.

Eckles replaced Jeff Malone, who scored 31 points, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, with the Bullets trailing 87-78. Eckles scored all of his 12 points in the period, including a pair of free throws with 2:37 remaining that gave Washington its first lead, 103-102, since it had an 8-

7 edge in the first period.

Williams, who had 10 of his 22 points in the final quarter, drove down the lane to put the Bullets ahead 101-100, with 1:25 left in the game.

Malone started the Washington comeback, scoring 16 points in the third quarter and helping the Bullets take a 65-50 halftime deficit to nine.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 31 points.

Boston 117 New York 104

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Parish scored a season-high 34 points and Kevin McHale added 26 as the

Boston Celtics ended New York's six-game winning streak with a 117-104 victory over the Knicks.

The Celtics nailed down their 14th consecutive regular-season win over the Knicks at Boston Garden since 1984, with a 13-0 run early in the fourth period.

New York led twice, 70-69 and 72-71 in the third period. The Knicks trailed only 84-83 after two baskets at the opening of the fourth quarter.

Brian Shaw's layup triggered the decisive 13-0 charge, which gave the Celtics a 104-87 lead. Reggie Lewis followed with two baskets and the Celtics breezed the rest of the way to their third consecutive victory.

Saturday: Furman wins I-AA football title

POCATELLO (AP) — Furman's Jeff Blankenship lived with defeat to Georgia Southern for three years. Now, he's going home a winner.

Blankenship intercepted two passes and made 13 tackles, three unassisted, as the Paladins denied Georgia Southern a chance to become the first team to win three NCAA Division I-AA championships with a 17-12 victory Saturday night.

The triumph avenged Furman's 41-42 defeat to the Eagles in the 1985 championship game.

"You can't ask for more than this as a senior," said Blankenship, a member of that 1985 team. "As a freshman, I came in and lost to Georgia Southern. As a senior, I'm going out as No. 1 in the country."

Blankenship, the Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Year, helped the Paladins' defense throttle Georgia Southern's potent offense, which entered the game ranked second in Division I-AA, averaging 34

points per game.

"Our line and linebackers played exceptionally well," said safety Wade Sexton, whose fumble recovery at the Paladins' 3-yard line in the final minutes stopped Georgia Southern's only drive of the game.

Until then, the Eagles had stayed close on field goals of 55 and 48 yards by David Cool and a touchdown by Mark Giles, who blocked a punt in the fourth quarter and raced 36 yards into the end zone.

JEROME — Pocatello's Greg Wilson won the 130-pound championship here Saturday, lifting the Indians to a come-from-behind victory in the Magic Valley Classic wrestling tournament.

Wilson's victory in the title match over Aberdeen's Rod Beck proved to be the margin in Pocatello's 1988-1989 victory over runner-up Minico. The Spartans, who beat Pocatello in a dual meet last week, had gone into Saturday's second round with 61-point lead over the Indians.

Boise's Bishop Kelly High School finished third with 125½, followed by Aberdeen at 98, Sugar-Salem at 87, Homedale with 80, Wood River with 79, Jerome at 67, Buhl, Parma at 71, Meridian at 57, 76½, 56, Kuna with 56, Chalfis with 53, Gooding with 48, Glenns Ferry with 37, Wendell with 36, Twin Falls with 35 and Filer with 17.

Pocatello will just one other title, that by Shawn Jepsen at 119 pounds, but the Indians had two second-place finishers and four third-place finishers.

Despite finishing second for the team title, Minico won three individual champions: Roy Villaseor at 103, Alan Johnson at 125 and Mark Serr at 140.

Four other Magic Valley grapplers won titles: Brett Bingham of Gooding at 112, Alan Enos of Jerome at 160, Jon Hartway of Glenns Ferry at 171 and Tom Sladum of Wood River at 189.

Jared Bladum of Minico finished second at 145, Lon Ruhler of Jerome second at 152, Jeff Pedrow of Jerome second at 171 and Joe Ramos of Buhl second at heavyweight.

Bingham, Enos and Sugar-Salem's Scott Price, the champion at 135 pounds, were named the tournament's most valuable wrestlers.

Some 234 wrestlers participated in the two-day event.

TEAM SCORES (Match scores not available) 1. Pocatello, 125 1/2; Minico, 125 1/2; Bishop Kelly, 125 1/2; Aberdeen, 98; Sugar-Salem, 87; Parma, 87; 2. Wood River, 80; Jerome, 79; B. Parma, 71; 3. Meridian, 57; 4. Buhl, 56; 5. Kuna, 56; 6. Chalfis, 53; 7. Gooding, 48; 8. Glenns Ferry, 37; 9. Wendell, 36; 10. Twin Falls, 35; 11. Filer, 17.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS (Match scores not available) 103 — Villaseor, Min. def. Serr, Psk. 112 — Bingham, G. def. Anderson, Mer. 119 — Jepsen, Psk. def. Johnson, Min. 125 — Johnson, Min. def. Tarkenton, 130 — Wilson, Psk. def. Beck, A. 135 — Price, SS. def. Pogue, Psk. 140 — Serr, Min. def. T. Millwood, Psk. 145 — Bladum, G. def. Bladum, Min. 152 — Case, Par. def. Ruhler, J. 160 — Enos, J. def. Berk, Min. 171 — Hartway, G. def. Bladum, Min. 171 — Sladum, W.R. def. Sladum, B. 189 — Bladum, G. def. Bladum, Min.

Third-place matches (Match scores not available) 103 — Almaraz, H. def. Gallardo, Buh. 112 — Ashcraft, SS. def. Leavitt, H. 119 — Hise, Aia. def. Leann, Min. 125 — T. Millwood, Psk. def. Moore, Bk. 130 — Garcia, Min. def. Nichols, Bk. 135 — Leann,

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NFL standings

NFL box scores

Football

NBA standings

NFL standings

NFL box scores

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LEGAL NOTICE

8808(E) and 0301-8808. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 39-108(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 20 CFR 416.1205, 42 CFR 435.721(c), Section 1816 of the Social Security Act and Section 31-8732(a), Idaho Code, effective January 1, 1989-May 1, 1989.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 20, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision. Agency hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements contact the undersigned at: (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY ACTION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because: Failure to pass along the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment to aged and disabled current recipients and applicants could result in these individuals loss of cost assistance, with out which their health and welfare would be impacted.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on December 14, 1988, became effective on January 1, 1989, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on May 1, 1989.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The Department proposes the following changes in Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD) and Medicaid:

Sections 3-1288 and 3-1292: Increase the maximum payment standards for people in certain living arrangements based on the four percent (4%) cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security benefits effective January 1, 1989. Applicable to aged and disabled people in the following living situations will be affected:

- a. Independent;
- b. Semi-Independent Group Residential Facility;
- c. Adult Foster Care Home;
- e. Specialized Shelter Home.

Section 3-1254: Increase the limit on assets to two-thousand dollars (\$2,000) for an individual and four-thousand dollars (\$4,000) for an eligible couple.

Section 3-1424: Increase the long term care need standard (income limit) for single people and couples based on three hundred percent (300%) of the 1989 Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit payable to a single person.

Section 3-1404-23: Increase the eligibility income limit for individuals applying for or receiving Medicaid under the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) program based on the 4.2% cost-of-living adjustment on Social Security benefits effective January 1, 1989.

These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows:

PUBLISHED: Monday, December 12, 19 and 26, 1988.

renumbering of unaffiliated sections, is not shown);

3-1254 Amended section entitled "RESOURCE LIMITATIONS";

3-1288 Amended section entitled "BASIC AMOUNT";

3-1292 Amended section entitled "SHELTER HOME, SEMI-INDEPENDENT GROUP RESIDENTIAL FACILITY, SPECIALIZED SHELTER HOME OR ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME A L L O W A N C E AMOUNT";

3-1404 Amended section entitled "SPECIFIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS";

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5816, Boise, Idaho.

All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before January 4, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association

presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested persons, or from a governmental subdivision upon five days' notice. For arrangements contact the undersigned at: (208) 334-5564.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 4, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association

The proposed rules will add and eligibility requirement that to receive Food Stamp benefits, an individual must declare in writing, under penalty of perjury, that he/she is a citizen or national of the United States or has satisfactory immigration status. The proposed rules also require the Department to verify that the documents presented by the

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement.

ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0310-8803, involves the amendment, adoption and renumbering of rules governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement. Title 3, Chapter 10, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-135, 56-202(b), and 39-108(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 42 CFR 447.205, effective as soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before January 6, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision. Agency hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements contact the undersigned at: (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY ACTION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because: Failure to pass along the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment to aged and disabled current recipients and applicants could result in these individuals loss of cost assistance, with out which their health and welfare would be impacted.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on December 14, 1988, became effective on January 1, 1989, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on May 1, 1989.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

This rule-making will allow certain nursing homes to receive higher property reimbursement to cover new additions of the principal issues involved: buildings, under the existing rules and regulations, add reimbursement rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before January 6, 1989.

DATED: This 1st day of December, 1988.

BY: D. Corey Lowder, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, DHW Legal Services Division, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9930

PUBLISHED: Monday, December 12, 19 and 26, 1988.

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PUBLISHED: Monday, December 12, 19 and 26, 1988.

14 CAMPERS

Cash Reward

Don Letter of Twin Falls sold his 8 foot recreational camper and jacks, but his phone rang more than from just his other people wanting to buy his camper.

If you have fall and winter recreational equipment you no longer want, turn it into a "Cash Reward" with a Classified Guaranteed Ad. As Don can attest, now is the perfect time!

Guaranteed Ads ...
\$400 per line ... **7** days
If it doesn't sell ... get the second week F-R-E-E!

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626

Legals-Selected offers



First, I'm waiting for an apology for last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

CAA reserves the right to post or reject any and/or bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the South Central CA...

Announcements

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

HOUND POUND NEWS

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS

1. Female, black Cocker Spaniel
2. Male Black Lab X
3. Male black and tan German Shepherd
4. Female black Terrier X with 3 puppies.

LEGAL NOTICE

made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

LEGAL NOTICE

3-4205 adopted section entitled "WRITTEN DECLARATION OF CITIZENSHIP OF IMMIGRATION STATUS"

003-Special Notices

Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers placing ads with us check their ads the first day it runs for accuracy.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Do drop us to 40 year old female for discreet relationship with 40 year old male.

DIAL-A-DATE

1-976-1111
56/min + toll

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A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

T. F. Jerome, 733-9113
PREGNANT/NEED HELP?

RENT YOUR SANTA TODAY!

Save money! Vote John Kallange, CSI board of trustees, Dec 20, 1988.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: Typists, Bookkeepers, AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE M/F/H/V, NO FEES

AIRLINE CAREERS

IMMEDIATE OPENING! Flight crew and all ground positions. Excellent salary and flight benefits.

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION!
1 male Australian Shepherd X
1 female Weimaraner X

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

WHAT I HAVE to offer is no gimmicks, need 2 more people to help me operate an insurance office in the Twin Falls area for a national company.

OFFER a fine career for the right person in sales, service and management.

EXCEPTIONAL retirement and fringe benefits.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with your products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

ALL EXPENSE PAID trip on a Caribbean cruise for you and your spouse.

DO NOT LET your natural reluctance toward the usual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye-opening, enlightening, refreshing. NO RESUMES please. We hire people, not papers.

007-Jobs of Interest

ARBY'S Restaurant is now accepting application for beginning management and crew. Apply between 2 and 5 pm, Tues thru Sat.

007-Jobs of Interest

HEAVEN SENT NANNIES needs qualified nannies now. Love to help you. Good Florida home, & many, many more. 1-382-9830.

007-Jobs of Interest

IAHO STATE UNIVERSITY University Relations Director

Under the direction of the University President, I will be responsible for the internal and external marketing in-

cluding public relations, dissemination, advertising, publications, write and arrange media appearances and press conferences for campus professionals and students.

Interested in creating and distribution of promotional materials will create and advise on image and promotional campaigns. Requires bachelor's degree, comprehensive experience in public relations management, information with emphasis on marketing, strong interpersonal skills, excellent oral and written communication skills; demonstrated promotional creativity; demonstrated management ability. Portfolio will be requested of finalists. Salary, \$30,000. Send letter of application, resume, and the names and phone numbers of three references to: Ray Hunter, Personnel Director, Idaho State University, Box 8107, Pocatello ID 83209. All application material must be received no later than 5 pm, December 20, 1988.

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Will training experience necessary. \$3.75 starting pay. Part-time morning work. Call Betty for information 734-5603.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN with charge nurse course or RN needed for PPN charge nurse position at St. Benedict's LCU. Call Karen Hurltime, 324-4301.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN with charge nurse course or RN needed for PPN charge nurse position at St. Benedict's LCU. Call Karen Hurltime, 324-4301.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need full-time person for teaching position. Twin Falls area. Write to: Career Services, Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need immediately LPN with charge nurse experience or night shift to 100 bed long-term care unit. Excellent opportunity to organize clinical skills and develop leadership skills. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact: Director of Nursing at Green Acres Care Center in Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

007-Jobs of Interest

Now hiring for all shifts, all positions. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 2:00-5:00 PM at PIZZA HUT, 1099 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening for ranch help, calving & maintenance. Also, knowledge of operating and maintaining farm machinery. nice modern home on school bus route close to town. Send resume to: Box 1406, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time receptionist, 5 days a week 8 shift to 3 pm. Medical office experience preferred. Send resume to: PO Box 879, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time evening janitor wanted; also part-time janitor for Gooding area. Apply in person: MAGIC MAINTENANCE, 133 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

PT wallpaperer, apply Francisco, 360 Main Ave. N, between 1 and 3 pm.

007-Jobs of Interest

Public Health District V has a community health nurse-part-time position for registered nurse in Jerome area. Call Linda Johnson of Cheryl Junstrom at 734-9900.

007-Jobs of Interest

Receptionist/sales position, part-time, artistic ability helpful, must be neat appearing. Send resume with references to: Box 295, Jerome ID 83338.

007-Jobs of Interest

Relief night cook/baker helper. Shift: noon-8:30, evenings. Apply in person at: West Magic Cafe, 640 Elder Ave W, TF.

007-Jobs of Interest

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Fast growing 70 M. fabric chain - western states - needs experienced & entry level managers. Immediate openings. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package, incentive program, future expansion. No previous experience necessary. Send resume to: Fabricland, Inc. PO BOX 2024, Seattle, OR 98106. Attention: Laurie Marsh, EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

We need help to take care of an elderly woman for 24 hour care, or someone that can stay just days or nights. Call 878-6.

007-Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resume service. Free Slotted Listening Post. 733-2009.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need cash? Form up with class! We can make a first profit seeing the items you no longer need.



I'm gonna camp under it.

007-Jobs of Interest

REGIS is looking for part-time employee with full-time enthusiasm. May be a student, homemaker, or moonlighter looking for extra income.

007-Jobs of Interest

SAVE MONEY! VOTE JOHN KALLANGE, CSI board of trustees, Dec 20, 1988. Let's OPEN DOORS. P.O. Ad. 833-9256.

007-Jobs of Interest

ULTRA-SOUND TECH Unique opportunity in Fairbanks, Alaska to become proficient in hearts, OB, abdomens, etc. Also opportunities to cross-train in CT or NM with NMR in the planning stages. Send resume, or call Russell Cox, Fairbanks Memorial Hosp, 1550 Cosmos, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99701. 907-451-3548.

007-Jobs of Interest

Add to your family by adopting an adoptable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced grocery help, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 1406, 734-9900, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

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008-Sales People

AIRLINE CAREER REPRESENTATIVE

Nationwide Airline Career training school seeks local admissions representative to work out of home. If you are people-oriented and a self-starter, this could be the position for you.

008-Sales People

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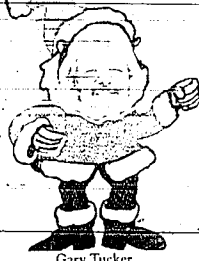
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**SALE PRICE \$6,188
AFTER REBATE**


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\$49 Down x
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Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.49% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,424.20. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, o.a.c.



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1986 RENAULT ENCORE #754
SALE PRICE \$3,488 OR
\$49 x \$99/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 42 months, 11.59% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$4,441.08. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1985 MERCURY LYNX #752
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\$49 x \$99/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 36 months, 12.99% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$3,791.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1982 DODGE 400 #678
SALE PRICE \$2,688 OR
\$49 x \$109/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 30 months, 16.73% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,472.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1986 DODGE D-50 #2729
SALE PRICE \$4,688 OR
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Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 14.17% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,842.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1982 MERCURY LYNX #763
SALE PRICE \$1,588 OR
\$49 x \$79/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 24 months, 20.02% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,543.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1980 SUBURU BRAT #2763
SALE PRICE \$1,588 OR
\$49 x \$79/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 24 months, 20.02% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,543.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1981 NISSAN MAXIMA WGN. #734
SALE PRICE \$1,988 OR
\$49 x \$79/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 30 months, 16.17% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$2,537.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

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SALE PRICE \$3,488 OR
\$49 x \$99/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 48 months, 16.49% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$4,994.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

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1980 OLDS CUTLASS #755 **\$38800**

1977 CHEVY CAMARO #757 **\$58800**

1977 TOYOTA CELICA #731 **\$58800**

1981 VW RABBIT #745 **\$58800**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #720 **\$58800**

1978 OLDS CUTLASS #712 **\$58800**

1980 DODGE OMNI #733 **\$68800**

1977 LINCOLN MARK V #699 **\$98800**

1983 S-10 CHEVY BLAZER #2765
SALE PRICE \$4,988 OR
\$49 x \$119/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 48 months, 13.41% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,051.92. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1987 FORD RANGER #2758
SALE PRICE \$5,488 OR
\$49 x \$119/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 11.60% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$7,525.80. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1984 HONDA ACCORD #702
SALE PRICE \$4,988 OR
\$49 x \$129/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 48 months, 11.07% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,546.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1982 CHEVY 12 PASS. VAN #2764
SALE PRICE \$4,288 OR
\$49 x \$149/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 36 months, 15.52% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,546.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1984 DODGE POWER RAM #2709
SALE PRICE \$5,988 OR
\$49 x \$159/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 48 months, 12.90% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$8,541.64. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1985 DODGE LANCER ES #756
SALE PRICE \$6,588 OR
\$49 x \$159/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 54 months, 12.38% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,963.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1988 DODGE COLT #716
SALE PRICE \$6,988 OR
\$49 x \$159/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 13.07% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,967.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #2761
SALE PRICE \$8,988 OR
\$49 x \$169/mo.
Units subject to prior sale, terms, 54 months, 12.32% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,207.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

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Units subject to prior sale, terms, 60 months, 12.37% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,207.40. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, o.a.c.

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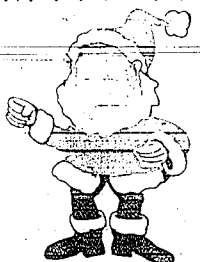
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45-4X4's & ATVs

Dodge Ram, 316, 4 wheel drive, AT, 198, good tires, 10000 miles. Call 733-9079.

46-Antique Autos

46 Chevy BelAir 2-door, 1959, needs restoration, call 734-2829 days, or 734-2828 nights.
47 Oldsmobile, 5 speed, 1955 Camaro, 4 speed, 2 new tires and wheels, 1955 some work \$2295, 1973-2142 or 224-3904.

48-Autos-AMC

49-Autos-Buick

49 Buick Skylark, well used, 2 door, runs good, 2 year old paint, 1980. At 1980 sale at \$1200. Call 433-5655.

50 Riviera 2-door coupe, 1 liter diesel, loaded with extras, new tires, exc cond, 27 mpg, \$4000, 733-27 days or 537-6671 evens.

151-Autos-Cadillac

151 Cadillac de Ville, 4 door limo, Call 678-3747.
152 Lincoln Continental, 7000 miles, excellent condition, \$2200. Call 733-4354.

156-Autos-Chrysler

156 Chrysler L6 Baron, luxury wagon, 51,000 original miles, \$3000. Runs great, good mileage. Call 543-8129.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

158 Camaro, new wheels, gas, paint, exhaust system and rebuilt engine, 829-5827.
159 Chevette, new tires, 1980 or better, 224-2472.
160 Camaro with rebuilt motor, new paint, snow tires, 324-2050 or 324-2267.
161 Chevrolet Cavalier Eurosport, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, AC, new tires, 42,000 miles, \$5,000. Call 733-8427.
162 Camaro V-6, 47, 27000 wheels, radials, needs work, \$1000/offer, 733-3723.

160-Autos-Dodge

162-Autos-Fords

162 Ford Falcon, \$500 firm. Call 734-4252. 1980, 1981 weekends and after 5pm weekdays.

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172-Autos-Pontiac

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173-Autos-Plymouth

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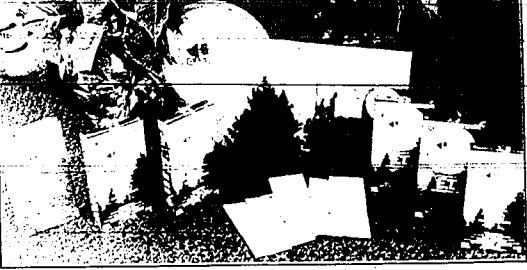
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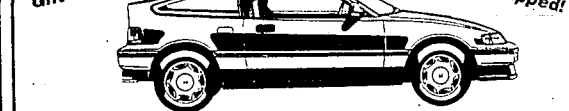
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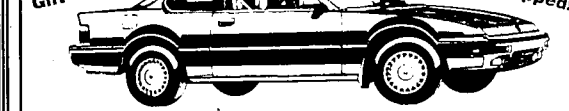
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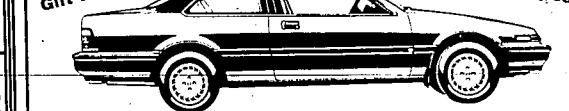
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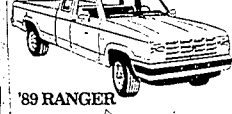
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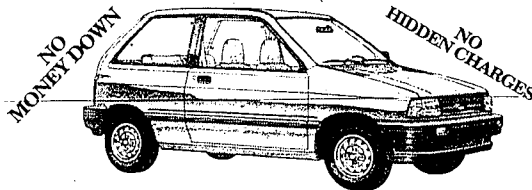
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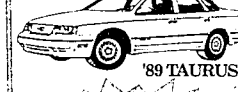
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Coping with Christmas

Holiday pressures, expectations can obscure real meaning of Christmas

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Linda Ritchie is ready for the holidays. By Dec. 1, Ritchie had only a couple of small gifts left to buy. Her Christmas cards were mailed the first week in December, and her Christmas decorations have been in place for three weeks now. Hors d'oeuvres were prepared and frozen ahead, as were the Christmas pies, made in the fall, when the fruit was fresh. Even moving into a new home a few months ago did not cramp Ritchie's Christmas style.

"I walk through the mall, and friends stop me to ask if I have everything done," Ritchie says while sitting beside a 10-foot-tall Christmas tree in the living room of her white, two-story home — a home that is now nestled behind twinkling Christmas lights that line the bushes outside. "My friends all scream when I tell them I have everything finished," she adds.

This is not a woman who has a lot of extra time on her hands. Ritchie is a busy wife of a local lawyer and the mother of a 14-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy. She works as a bookkeeper, too. Her Christmas celebrations have not always been so carefully planned.

"When I first moved to Twin Falls, in 1972, I was not so organized," Ritchie says, referring to the year she had to start mailing Christmas gifts to her relatives in California. "One year, the gifts didn't get there until after Christmas, and I decided to change my ways."

Change, experts agree it's humanly possible, even when it comes to something as sacred as Christmas traditions. During a season when stress levels are at their highest — and bank accounts and time allotments at their lowest — sometimes the healthy alternative is to re-evaluate holiday habits and expectations.

"The major problem is that people have too many unrealistic expectations," says Joan Dalton Boyd, a local psychologist who leads workshops designed to help people deal with the conflicting emotions and stresses of the holiday season.

"They have fantasies about what Christmas once was (even though it really wasn't) and then try to make today's Christmas into that fantasy one."

Boyd says many people bring their parents' ideas and traditions to the Christmas season without stopping to ask themselves if those traditions still have meaning for them. Putting all of this in order is especially hard for people who have trouble dealing with stress in the first place, she says.

Kristen Tucker, coauthor of a new book, "Celebrate The Wonder," says "Christmas is more fun if you start planning and thinking about it months ahead of time." In fact, chapter one of Tucker's book is titled "Bringing Christmas Home." Tucker advises readers to think about their expectations for the Christmas season and then set realistic limitations. "We are all limited by finances, hours in the day, jobs, putting meals on the table; but we can find ways to enjoy Christmas," she says.

A side benefit of thinking about your expectations for the Christmas season might be that you suddenly find yourself organized.

Ritchie starts buying her Christmas gifts in January, and she always finds special gifts during family vacations. "I buy things I think people will like whenever I see them," she says. "That way, when December comes, I don't have all these gifts to buy and no money." At the end of Thanksgiving weekend, she makes out a gift list and determines what she has left to buy.

Gifts are wrapped, at the Ritchie home, the first weekend in December; and decorations are put up that weekend, too, with the entire family pitching in to string lights, popcorn and cranberries.

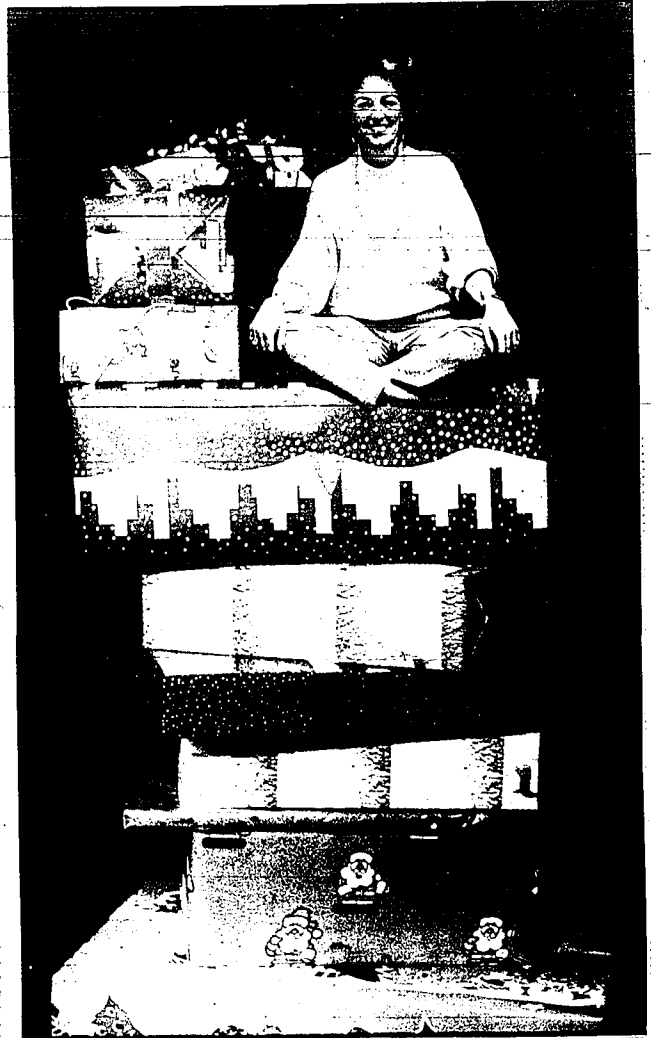
"I thoroughly enjoy Christmas; and, even though there is a lot of commercialism, I can still see all the fun," she says. "But everything is so much nicer if I plan ahead."

Lois Bush agrees. "I've always been an organizer," Bush says. She is more than ready for Christmas, even though one of her granddaughters got married just three days ago. Her daughter-in-law, Pam Bush, describes her mother-in-law as a "great model."

Bush lives in Jerome, in a beautifully decorated brick home with white shutters and fences. She buys most of her Christmas gifts at the end of November. "Sometimes I wrap them when I buy them," she says. "But I initial the boxes instead of putting the tags and bows on early because, that way, I can stack them without worrying about anything popping off." Bush, an accomplished craftswoman, often makes latchwork rugs or quilts for family members.

She and her husband, who is retired, decorate their Christmas tree in one evening. Cards are sent out the first week in December, and many Christmas dishes are baked and frozen ahead. "I'm not an exotic cook," she says. "But I like to get the baking done early. My freezer now holds ham loaves, chili and spaghetti sauces, lasagna, chicken tortillas and rice chile casseroles. I prepare pie crusts and fillings a day ahead and keep them

• See HOLIDAYS on Page D2



Christmas won't get the best of Linda Ritchie, who stays on top of things by starting early

Times-News photo illustration/TERESA TAMURA

Here are some strategies for beating preholiday syndrome

You've heard of PMS, premenstrual syndrome, that crabby mood that hits some women once a month.

But have you heard of PHS, or preholiday syndrome, a syndrome caused by holidays, not hormones?

"PHS is a serious national problem affecting many people, mostly female, every year," says Jean Marzullo in an article called "Making It Through the Holidays" (Parents Magazine, November, 1987). "Symptoms of this condition may manifest as early as July, but most cases are observed in fall, reaching the highest peak in December when Christmas and Hanukkah are observed."



Jo Ann Larsen

PHS manifests itself in five specific symptoms, any of which can last for days or weeks (even months for the worst sufferers), and can absolutely ruin the holidays, observes Marzullo. These symptoms are:

• TV-Christmas Dreams — disappointments that occur when holiday happenings

don't turn out as expected.

• To Much To Do — which sometimes initially manifests itself in the refrain in one's head that starts sometime over Labor Day weekend and goes like this: "school, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas — I'd better start shopping now; school, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas — I'd better start shopping now."

• Pocketbook Panic — getting the frantic and pervasive feeling there is not enough money to get through the holidays while continuing to spend.

• Illness and Exhaustion — brought on by such factors as staying up too often too late

making presents, the guilt and worry of feeling "I'm not doing enough," the anger of feeling the need to be happy on cue, or the pressure of too many stressful holiday activities.

• Missing the Point — not getting in touch with the deeper meanings of the holidays.

Though PHS is found most frequently in women, who are the ones usually collectively and individually responsible for managing the holidays, men, too, are affected, surmises the author of this article — particularly by Pocketbook Panic. And any man in the space of any woman experiencing the symptom of To Much To Do has to be indirectly affected by PHS, even if he doesn't have this malady

himself.

So — what to do? How can sufferers of PHS get through this annual, predictable crisis without wearing out themselves? How, in fact, can they actually manage to enjoy the holidays? Here are strategies that can bring relief:

• Determine what your attitude is toward the holidays. If you are prone to view the holidays as a costly, exhausting, even depressing experience, ask yourself what it would take to reclaim those childhood feelings most of us experienced of being excited and "up." The holiday season is not just for the very young.

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Designers make art — but is it wearable?

"Who Would Wear This Stuff?" queried Newsweek magazine earlier this month in still another trendy cover story, this time on the "fashion revolt." Now I don't want to stand in the way of a Newsweek trend — remember how much fun we had with the marriage survey? — but I grumpily want to ask, "So what did you expect?"

The recent slowdown in retail sales of women's apparel has been attributed by some to the rejection of the miniskirt. Others say that there has been no fashion "spark" to catch women's imagination and make them shop. I say it's just common sense catching up with us.

According to Newsweek, the average American woman is 5 foot 3, 138 pounds and wears dress-size 12. She spends most of her clothing budget on work clothes and her income is \$17,504. If she is revolting against what's on the racks, it's probably because she can't fit into it, afford it or find the appropriate style.

Fashions follow whims that usually have nothing to do with comfort, affordability and general attractiveness. Just look at some of those high-fashion offerings as

Stephanie Schorow

they are marched down the runway; notice the gummysock fit, the fishnet material, the hairpin headcrosses and day-glo colors. The visual impact of the clothes is important. The woman — the wearer — is not. Designers want clothes to make a statement. Often their clothes just say, "Look at me. Don't wear me."

Perhaps fashion could be separated from what women have to actually wear. Maybe Calvin Klein, Yves Saint Laurent, Thierry Mugler, Valentino and Albert Heurton and Jean-Paul Gaultier could decide which among them will design clothes that stress wearability and comfort and which will create art meant to be hung on the bodies of lithe models.

Now, there actually is something called wearable art, which crept in some years ago. You see a lot of it this time of year at craft shows and art-and-craft shops. The concept is that it is a piece of art meant to be worn. So you see hats covered with Crackerjack box ornamentation, dresses of leather.

• See SCHOROW on Page D2

Mumps cases increase in Twin Falls area

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department has seen an increase in the number of reported mumps cases since mid-November.

Of the local people who have had mumps in the past month, four are in the 13 to 25 year age group.

Cheryle Becker, the health department's epidemiologist, advises parents of children in 4th

grade through high school to check their records to see if the mumps vaccine may have been missed.

The vaccine is available for \$3 at the regular immunization clinics held every Wednesday in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on the first and third Wednesdays until 6:30 p.m. In other counties, check with the health department for days and times.

Most adults over 30 are considered immune, because they have usually had a symptomatic or asymptomatic infection at one time, Becker says. She suggests that people who are heading for colleges in the east, where there have been out-

breaks, check their immunization records.

The mumps vaccine, which is given at age 15 months, has been responsible for the decline in the number of cases in recent years. The vaccine was introduced in 1975, but was not in wide use in Idaho until about 1978. Those who are in fourth grade or older may not have received the mumps vaccine along with their measles and rubella shot, Becker says.

Mumps usually last several days, causing fever and swelling in the salivary glands. Testicular inflammation is a possible complication in males past puberty.

Quick takes

Flu shots for senior citizens still available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Flu shots are still available for those over 65 or those who have a chronic illness.

Cheryle Becker, the South Central District Health Epidemiologist, says she recently received a phone call from a woman who had heard a report on the radio stating there was none left. Becker says there is enough serum throughout the eight counties in the district for about 400 inoculations.

Here is a list of the South Central District Health Departments clinics:

- Immunization clinics are available in Twin Falls from 10 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at 324 East Second St. On the first and third Wednesdays of the month, the clinic hours are extended to 6:30 p.m. Call 734-5900 for more information.
- Buhl residents can receive flu vaccinations from 1 to 3 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the First Christian Church.
- Richfield clinics are held from 12 to 4 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Richfield Senior Citizen Center. If this day falls on a holiday,

the clinic will be held on the next day (Tuesday). Jan. 3 is the next scheduled clinic.

Flu shots will be given throughout the winter months. For more information, call 886-7663.

Clinics are available in most communities, if yours is not listed, call your local public health nurse.

Health department offers prenatal services

TWIN FALLS — Statistics show women need medical care and support services during pregnancy. Now those who can't afford the cost may be able to get help from the South Central District Health Department.

Through program modifications, the district will be able to offer prenatal care to four times the number of women beginning Jan. 7. The department is currently accepting applications for women who are expecting to give birth in July.

For more information, contact Margi Machala, R.N., at the Twin Falls clinic, 734-5900; Teri Pundleton, R.N., at the Northside clinic-886-7663; or Debbie Hieb, R.N., at the health district's Mini-Cassia clinic, 678-8221.

Foods and moods: Chemistry, associations of food affect cravings

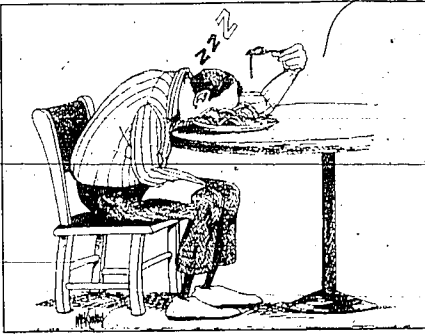
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Yesterday you were in the mood for yogurt. Today you're in the mood for pizza. And last night at about 1:45 a.m. (you're still hoping it was all a dream) you were in the mood for a large bowl of vanilla ice cream and two slices of apple pie that were left over from dinner.

What makes you crave one food one day, something completely different the next and bolt out of bed in the middle of the night with strange, inexplicable cravings?

Scientists today know that our food choices are subject to and dictated by our moods as well as our appetites. We not only eat when we're hungry, but when we're bored, tired, upset, anxious — even when we're full.

According to George Schwartz, M.D., a pioneer in the science of behavior and food at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in Albuquerque, the food-mood connection is physiological as well as psychological-emotional in nature; physiological in that certain foods affect our moods because they contain chemicals that calm or stimulate and psychological and/or emotional in that certain foods symbolize certain traits to us. For instance, caviar is associated with wealth and status; mashed potatoes represent comfort and security; ice-cream cones are associated with the happy, carefree, kite-flying days of your youth.



Blank food can be comforting — if it doesn't put you to sleep

Physiological connection

Going bananas? Not as surprised if you reach for one. Today we know that certain foods contain chemicals that calm or stimulate us.

Foods that contain the amino acid tryptophan (bananas, carbohydrates, dairy products and red meat) stimulate the neurotransmitter serotonin, which calms us and helps us sleep. This explains why milk and cookies is a popular bedtime snack, or why a big steak dinner can turn a live wire

into a couch potato for the evening. Some scientists believe that a serotonin deficiency may be a factor in the development of depression.

On the other hand, foods that contain large amounts of tyramine stimulate us because tyramine triggers the production of the neurotransmitters dopamine and norepinephrine. Caffeine, cocoa and aged cheeses all contain large amounts of tyramine.

The ability of foods to chemically alter our moods explains why we may crave caffeine when we're fatigued or

a glass of milk before bed.

A few words on flavör
 Contrary to popular opinion, the taste of food is one of the least important factors governing our appetite. Studies conducted at Johns Hopkins indicate that we don't taste food as much as smell it. Because smells linger, our nose has a better memory than our eyes do.

In a study in which 250 subjects were blindfolded and then fed chocolate cake, 196 could not identify the flavor. Also, research shows that individuals who lose their sense of smell, either through sickness or age, may lose their sense of taste and appetite, and consequently develop nutritional imbalances.

Some like it hot

Ever wonder why the natives of steamy climes (Mexico, Spain, Italy) prefer hot, spicy dishes, while those who dwell in colder, cloudy countries prefer their food lukewarm and bland (England and Germany)?

Warm weather slows down the bodily functions and makes us feel slow and lethargic. To compensate, people who live in warm-weather cli-

mates instinctively choose spicy foods to kick their digestive systems and bodily functions out of low gear. Spicy foods stimulate salivation and gastric secretion, aid chewing and digestion, and facilitate heat loss by promoting sweating. Studies also show that you'll burn more calories by eating highly spiced foods.

Conversely, those who live in colder climates prefer food that's bland and more comforting, such as mashed potatoes and stews. The cold weather has already accelerated their bodily functions, so they don't need the "kick" of spicy foods to do it for them.

Psychological-emotional connections

Our food preferences are also dictated by psychological and emotional factors which may or may not involve the physical act of eating. A case which involves both is the texture of food — how we feel when we chew it or why certain textures may cause us to crave foods with certain textures. Have you ever watched a wild animal devour a piece of raw meat? Just as with animals, chewy and crunchy foods bring out our natural feelings

of aggression. This explains our need to "sink our teeth into" certain foods when we're feeling hostile or aggressive.

Also because we associate chewy, crunchy foods with adventure and excitement, we crave them when we're in a stimulating, exciting environment. This explains why peanuts and popcorn are standard fare at the movies, baseball games the circus and parades.

When we're feeling lethargic, tired, slow or submissive, we tend to crave soft, comforting foods that go down with little effort on our part — mashed potatoes, pudding, gelatin desserts and "I'm too sick-to-eat" staples like soup and ice cream.

In fact, scientists now believe that these binge on soft foods because they go down so effortlessly that they don't register on a mental level (although they do register on the bathroom scale). The temperature of foods can symbolize or trigger moods. To many of us, hot, home-cooked foods symbolize love and security. For instance, hot soup or biscuits on a cold winter's day — comforts us — even though it doesn't heat our bodies faster than cold soup or crackers.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1
 This year decide to enjoy the holidays and ask yourself what you will need to change to do that.

Stop taking the holidays so seriously. Things will turn out. Give up rushing and start saying "Merry Christmas" and looking in the store windows while you're out and about. Laugh and smile more and also decide to enjoy whatever you're doing, whether it's shopping, baking (even with young children), decorating the tree, stocking-stuffing, wrapping gifts, etc. Make each thing you do a pleasant, satisfying experience in itself (that's how kids enjoy the holidays) instead of seeing everything as part of one, long, yuletide endurance test.

Make one grand, extravagant list of everything you have to do between now and Christmas and then cut it in half.

Holidays

Continued from Page D1
 separate," she says, "and I have cans of Christmas cookies prepared well in advance."

Bush admits that, without family cooperation, she would feel the tension of getting ready for Christmas. "You have to start early training your children to help, and I am thankful that my husband is so good at pitching in," she says. "I appear to be easygoing, but I am really pretty high strung, and getting organized is what relieves the stress."

Pam Bush says her mother-in-law is so organized that she sometimes removes and washes dishes even before they are used. She adds that she loves Bush's unique, large-scale kitchen calendar. "Any time a family member needs to know when something happened, we call her and she finds it on the calendar — with pictures set in place to coincide with each event."

Those who are not quite so organized by nature would be advised to start slowly. "In some ways, I guess being organized is like having naturally curly hair," says Pam Bush, casting a smile toward her mother-in-law. "Either you have it or you don't."

It's not too late to enjoy the wonder of the Christmas season, even if you're not as prepared as Ritchie and Bush. Boyd offers these tips for relaxing and enjoying the holidays:

Understand that you really can change your Christmas by changing your perspective. Ask yourself if you want to go out and buy a lot of expensive gifts or if you would rather spend time with your family and friends.

Pause and analyze your Christmas holiday and prioritize what you really want from it. Re-evaluate what is truly important to you.

Realize that you have time for everything you need. Time is an illusion; and, when you say you have time, you do. Just be sure to balance your time among family, friends, work, self, whatever is important to you.

Consider putting yourself first for a change. If you have no energy, you won't really be present with others when you are with them — and the best gift you can ever give anyone is the gift of yourself. Those who do not take time for themselves are grouchy, not joyful. And Christmas should be a time of joy.

For further reading, try "Unplug the Christmas Machine: How to Have the Christmas You've Always Wanted," by Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Stachel, William Morrow & Co., Inc., 1982.

Just always carried the full load at holidays. Now I'm operating from the position of shared responsibility," says one relieved woman. "Everyone is involved in the shopping, decorating, cooking, gift-wrapping and enjoying Christmas more — probably because I'm not dumping all my stress on them this year."

Determine your budget and stay within it. You don't have to spend a small fortune to be a good parent, or husband, or wife. Give practical gifts you can afford and, if you want to give more, make commitments to yourself to give gifts of personal care throughout the year to the people you love.

Remember, there is no "right way" to celebrate the holidays. Shape this time to conform to your own wishes and values — to the needs of your family. With just a few hours of reflection you can gain control of the holidays and create the yuletide experiences you and your family really want.

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John Larson is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears regularly in *Reach*.

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Schorow

Continued from Page D1
 and wood and patchwork vests with little people or lizards and strange animals crawling out of the pockets.

Sometimes you would swear a piece of wearable art was just a hand-knit sweater with an astronomical price tag hand-knitted by the artist. And in fact, some galleries have staged shows of wearable art that pose the question, "Is it art? Is it fashion?"

Many wearable art objects look nifty in the crafts store, but when you take one home you can never decide where to wear it — it's too funky for the office; too wacky for a date

and too casual for a dinner party. Furthermore it looks silly hung on the wall. So it graces the back of the closet, which — after a few more such purchases — begins to look like an East Village gallery.

Perhaps there is a lesson here for the retail fashion world. Maybe art critics should judge the "look" of new designs, and fashion writers should evaluate their "wearability." After all, wine critics taste the wine they critique; automobile writers test drive new models and restaurant writers mull as well as admire the decor. I say, make fashion writers test-wear the clothes they gush about

Stephanie Schorow is vicepoint editor of *The Stanford Advocate*.

COMMERCIAL TIRE and AUTO SERVICE CENTER

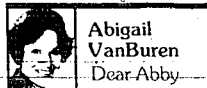
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<p>Winter Specials</p> <p>Tire Studs \$7.95</p> <p>Install \$12.95</p> <p>Snows</p>	<p>Snow Chains 20% OFF</p> <p>Rotate 'n Balance</p> <p>4 Passenger Standard Wheels \$18.00</p>																																																				
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Boy, 5, overcomes blindness, birth defects to make music

DEAR ABBY: We hear so little that is hopeful and good these days, I want to share a story with you.

Five and a half years ago, our son, Jermaine, was born blind, with no nose and severe deformity of the forehead. The doctors told us that he was also deaf and would probably be retarded.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

about 1 a.m. (We have to pry him off the piano.) He can memorize just about everything he hears, and learns everything he plays from cassettes. He loves Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart, but he likes jazz and rock, too. (The other day when he played a Michael Jackson tape, he said, "Mom, I know this is junk — but I love it!")

Jermaine's teacher, Jack Beyers, who was also a child prodigy, has plans for him — geared toward a concert career. Jermaine has already played with Stevie Wonder, and he's scheduled for concerts in Miami, London and Japan in 1989. He's also doing a Donahue show.

The National Craniofacial Foundation offered to finance the \$250,000 required to remodel Jermaine's face in a series of operations. American Airlines is donating the plane tickets, and the Sheraton Hotel will put us up free while we are seeing the doctors in Dallas.

The Piano Technicians Guild of Baltimore has given Jermaine a beautiful baby grand piano.

Abby, please let your readers know

about the National Craniofacial Foundation in Dallas. It acts as a clearinghouse, referring patients to more than 20 qualified centers across the country. It provides financial assistance and helps families cope with the psychological stresses they are bound to feel when they have a child born with severe facial deformities.

People all over the world have been incredibly kind, and we are eternally grateful.

— JACQUI-KESS GARDNER, BALTIMORE

DEAR MRS. GARDNER: Thank you for the opportunity to publicize this unique charitable organization that helps people who suffer from facial deformities and cannot afford surgery to correct it.

Patients who require multiple surgeries have received funds for transportation, lodging and hospitalization. Through the generosity of individuals and foundations, the National Craniofacial Foundation has been able to operate and expand nationwide.

For more information, call the toll-free number: (800) 535-3643. Or write to: National Craniofacial Foundation, 3100 Carlisle, Suite 215, Dallas, Texas 75204. If writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Regular exposure to heavy doses of sunlight makes a person three times as likely to develop cataracts, according to a study of Chesapeake Bay watermen.

Cataracts are a clouding of the lens of the eye, and among older people they progress from a light fogging to complete blindness. About 20 million people in the world are blinded by cataracts, and more than a million have operations to remove them every year in the United States.

But the study by the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions showed that protective measures can dramatically cut down on the development of cataracts.

"The good news is that you can reduce by 50 percent your exposure to (ultraviolet light) by wearing a hat with a brim," said Dr. Hugh R. Taylor, co-author of the study along with Sheila West and Dr. Edward Emmett.

Even more effective than a hat are sunglasses, because some glasses effectively block more than 95 percent of the damaging sunlight, called ultraviolet B, that causes cataracts as well as sunburn and skin cancer.

"There is no way to tell which sunglasses are good, and definitely not by looking at the labels that say they block ultraviolet. All glasses block some ultraviolet," Taylor said. He

tested ordinary sunglasses and found that they block from 60 to 95 percent of the ultraviolet. Most were in the 90 percent range, but the darkness of the lens is no indication of how effective it is in filtering the ultraviolet light, he said.

It has long been suspected that heavy exposure to sunlight could cause cataracts, but the Johns Hopkins study, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, offers the first conclusive evidence.

Visible light rays pass through the lens of the eye, and do no damage. But the more energetic ultraviolet rays strike the cells of the eye and are absorbed, causing damage. Surgery removing the lens and replacing it with an artificial lens is the common treatment for blindness resulting from cataracts.

The researchers studied 838 watermen, who had worked from a few years to all their lives crabbing and oystering on the bay. Between those who had only been on the water for a few years and those who had worked for many years there was a 3.6-fold increase in cataracts.

Taylor said the maximum amount of ultraviolet a person could get in a year's exposure to sun was 74 units; the most exposed watermen had nearly the maximum at 72, while the average worker who stayed inside gets only about 4 units.

Just the use of hats or glasses by

watermen reduced their exposure to 8, near the more normal level.

Taylor said that adopting methods of protecting the eyes, such as wearing hats and sunglasses, delaying the formation of cataracts by even 10 years, would reduce the total amount of cataract surgery by 40 percent.

"We don't know other causes of cataracts yet, though cholesterol is one possibility or protein deficiency... but those don't occur much in America," Taylor said. "But with this study, we have at least one factor now."

The link between cataracts and ultraviolet light, he said, "is a particularly concerning one because we may face significantly higher levels of ultraviolet B as we lose more of the ozone layer, which filters out UVB." Researchers have shown that the ozone layer high in the Earth's atmosphere is decaying, apparently due to the accumulation of man-made chemicals.

In addition to showing the link between ultraviolet light and cataracts, the study also showed that it is only ultraviolet B that is linked, and it is only linked to one kind of cataracts, those affected the eye's outer layer, or cortex. A third of the surgery that is performed is on that type of cataracts.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If you're a homeowner, a house is like a vast bottomless pit into which you pour all your free time. Teen to friend: "Not only has he broken my heart and destroyed my life, but he spelled my whole evening."

One good thing about living out in the country is that you can fight with your husband without being heard.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursdays for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

MVRMC teaches prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a prepared childbirth course for those who have previously taken a course, at 7 p.m. register in the Women's Health and Education Center. The fee is \$5. Today by calling 737-2900.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room. Cost is \$4, or \$24 for the six-class series. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more details.

Jerome aerobic session begins

JEROME — A 6 a.m. aerobic session begins Tuesday and will meet three days a week (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays). Louise Slater will teach the class. The fee is \$18 for six weeks. Call Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389 to register.

Hospital will offer sibling class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a sibling class for children 2 years and up at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the snack bar. Children are encouraged to bring a life-size doll. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

Baton twirling registration continues

JEROME — Registration for baton twirling is continuing at the Jerome Recreation District. The class is designed for youth 6 years and older and will be taught by Tawnya Foster. Classes will be held on Saturdays in continuous six-week segments. For more information about classes and cost call, 324-3389.

Shoshone doctor holds prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at his office. Cost is \$4. Call Gayle Goodin, 536-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

Recreation district needs coaches

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is looking for volunteer coaches. Games and practices will be held on Saturdays beginning Jan. 14. Call 324-3389.

Club teaches preschool gymnastics

TWIN FALLS — The Club is sponsoring a Preschool Gymnastics Clinic for children ages 3 to 6. Susan Hatch will teach the class that will be held Dec. 28, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11. Cost is \$5 per child. Call 734-7538 or 737-2138 for more information.

Breast implant business thrives

The New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Tina, a medical secretary with two kids, says she has never looked better. "It's like I have the body of an 18-year-old again," she giggles, citing her newly acquired, perfectly shaped, size 34C breasts as the reason. A one-time 32A, Tina is a new woman, thanks to cosmetic surgery.

When it comes to breasts, bigger is still better, many women say. And, despite a recent report questioning the safety of silicone implants, the breast enlargement business is booming.

Many women, including Tina, were understandably concerned when the Public Citizen Health Research Group asked the Food and Drug Administration last month to ban implants because some had caused cancer in rats. The FDA's response — that there was not enough data to suggest the implants were a health hazard to humans — was all that many women needed to hear.

In fact, the FDA's answer, says Dr. Lawrence Reed, a plastic surgeon affiliated with Mount Sinai Medical School, has done more for his business than all the trend-conscious magazines blaring that the voluptuous look is in for the 1990s.

"Instead of dissuading women, the number seems to be increasing. We've had a lot of women come in since the FDA thing," Reed says. "That, combined with the new technology and better understanding of the mechanisms of breast augmentation, along with the notion that it's again acceptable to have breasts, has had a tremendous impact."

"We did have several patients who were concerned, but we reassured them that everything was fine," adds Dr. Saul Hoffman, a clinical professor of plastic surgery at Mount Sinai Medical School, who is affiliated with the American Cancer Society. "After 25 years of ongoing studies of women with breast implants, there hasn't been any evidence they're cancer-causing."

Countless actresses and models have had their profiles altered by plastic surgery, among them Maril

Hemingway and Linn, whose breast enlargements attracted unusual attention. In all, nearly 2 million women have had breast augmentation surgery in the last 20 years. "It's not just actresses and models," Reed says. "We see lawyers, physicians and dentists. They do it to feel good and to look better."

Many implants are done as part of reconstructive surgery for patients who have had breast cancer.

"We're responding to a need," says Reed. "We don't dictate the trends. We don't have a breast or nose of the month. When fashion changes, so does our business. With the return of the miniskirt, we started doing a lot of liposuction on the knees, for example."

But introducing a foreign substance into the human body — in this case silicone encased in a plastic material, almost like a baggie — is not risk-free. "The most common complication is still undesirable firmness of the breasts, which can be corrected," Reed says. Internal bleeding or infection occurs in fewer than 2 percent of all cases nationwide, he says, and the possibility of leakage from the implant is slight.

As for cancer, "the current information available to us dictates that breast cancer of any type is not any more common in women with breast implants than it is with the general population," Hoffman says.

However, there is still the risk that breast implants could mask a possible cancer in women undergoing routine mammography. Twenty percent of the view of the breast may be obliterated during a mammography," agrees Reed, "but we're educating mammographers and radiologists on ways to distract — or move — the implant away from an area to be examined."

Breast augmentation is not cheap — done by a qualified, board-certified surgeon, the average price ranges from \$4,000 to \$7,000. "Anything less is probably risky," Reed says.

He does not believe in doing surgery on a woman obviously being influenced by a husband or boyfriend. "I tell them to come back by themselves or with a girlfriend

and then we discuss the reasons."

Breast augmentation surgery "is not a perfect operation," Hoffman concludes. "There is a need for further studies and better documentation of what's involved. Our advice to women with implants is to have frequent examinations and stay in touch with their doctor."

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TWIN FALLS

Cold weather may trigger heart attacks

By Knight-Ridder Service

When it's cold enough outside to chill your bones, it could be hazardous to your health. Windy weather can set off a heart attack, trigger asthma, result in foot problems for diabetics or start painful muscle spasms in the fingers of people suffering Raynaud's disease. This is also the season for the common cold, flu and pneumonia, although doctors say going out without a coat won't make you catch a cold, as many believe.

As the snow season begins each year, so do reports of driveway shoveling, experiencing heart attacks.

"Usually well see a number of incidences occur as soon as the snow starts to fall," said Dwight Gaal, chief of health promotion at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and a member of an American Heart Association of Michigan committee on exercise and cardiac rehabilitation.

"With heavy, wet snow, the risk increases even more."

Shoveling snow takes good upper body and cardiovascular conditioning, but too often, Gaal said, "people perhaps won't engage in something quite so strenuous until the snow flies. Then they open themselves up to heart trouble, muscle strain and back problems, he said.

The cold by itself can cause a heart attack or palpitations.

"Just the nature of being out in the cold can cause constriction in vessels that may already be narrowed. That further restricts the blood flow and cuts down the flow to the heart," Gaal said.

To prevent heart and muscle problems when shoveling, Gaal recommends people condition themselves by gradually beginning a walking program, later adding exaggerated arm swings and arm weights. It also helps to mimic the types of torso and arm movements you would use while shoveling, so you get those under-used muscles in shape.

And before going out with shovel in hand, Gaal recommends you warm up to reduce blood vessel

constriction. Shoveling for short periods of time and going inside for breaks also will help, he said.

Lift the shovel properly: Keep the weight of the snow close to the body, lift with the legs and keep the back straight, Gaal said.

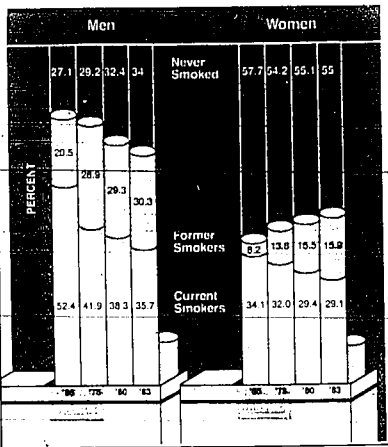
Marilyn Veltman, director of community relations for the Michigan chapter of the heart association, warned shovelers to watch for heart attack warning signs: light, squeezing pain in the chest which moves to the arms and neck; shortness of breath, sweating, dizziness, faintness and nausea.

For some people, the cold can set off an asthma attack, said Dr. Sidney Friedlander, director of the asthma and environmental allergy section at Detroit's Sinai Hospital.

Asthma is a multifactorial disease, with many things that are trigger factors. Cold air is one of them," Friedlander said. "Certainly it is not a rare type of complaint." "First of all, you want to prevent it. When you go out of doors, certainly take the precaution of keeping a scarf over the mouth to prevent the inhalation of cold air."

Who's smoking now?

Percentage of adults who smoke is decreasing



Source: National Center for Health Statistics

Graph: American Lung Association

Stop-smoking course helps smokers quit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Quit smoking for good.

If that's your New Year's resolution for 1989, the local public health department isn't going to let you wriggle out. On Jan. 9, the department will offer a stop smoking program in Gooding. On Jan. 17, the program will begin in Hailey.

You won't be asked to go cold turkey the first night, but you better be prepared to give up cigarettes by the third meeting, says Sharon Gerberding, a public health nutritionist who will teach the Gooding classes.

Gerberding says the program, which is partially funded through a state grant, will be open to anybody. The course fee is \$50, but half of that cost — \$25 — will be returned to those who finish the seven-week course.

The program follows the "Freedom from Smoking" curriculum designed by the American Lung Association. Gerberding says the first two meetings focus on behavior modification techniques. Smokers are asked to identify what kind of smoker they are. They are

also asked to think about what triggers their smoking.

"If answering the telephone is when they automatically light up a cigarette, then we find something else for them to do at that time," she says.

The class will also deal with the cravings smokers sometimes have when they are trying to quit. Gerberding says smokers, especially women, are concerned about weight gain. But she says, not everyone gains weight when they quit smoking. She adds that it takes 70 to 80 pounds of weight gain to cancel out the health benefits of stopping smoking.

The Gooding classes will be held at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Hailey class will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the law enforcement building in Hailey. Linda Johnson, also from the health department, will teach the Hailey class.

Gerberding says space is limited, so soon to be non-smokers should pre-register by calling the health department (734-5900). Call by Jan. 6 for the Gooding class. Pre-registration deadline for the Hailey class is Jan. 13.

Caffeine doesn't improve exercise

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University researchers say that drinking caffeinated beverages before a hard workout might give you a psychological boost, but do nothing to increase endurance or help the body burn off fat more easily.

William Winder, BYU professor of zoology, said the findings dispel a longstanding myth that caffeine functions as an ergogenic aid, or a substance that can improve athletic performance.

Winder and BYU graduate student Josephine Aragonas found that rats in their studies didn't run any longer on caffeine than rats in a control group. Both groups used glycogen (the body's primary energy source) at the same rate, indicating the rats on caffeine didn't burn fat any better either.

"It was postulated that if caffeine makes fat more available for use by the muscle, then that will spare the use of glycogen and other carbohydrate during long-term exercise bouts," said Winder.

"We were very surprised to find that there was no — absolutely no — carbohydrate-sparing effect in the muscle or liver due to the caffeine," he said.

Winder and Aragonas conducted several studies to gauge how different

dosages of caffeine affected trained and untrained rats as well as fueled rats.

In every situation, the caffeine failed to make a significant change in the amount of glycogen utilized.

Blood glucose, or blood sugar, is essential to body functions. When the body needs energy, liver glycogen breaks down into glucose and is released into the bloodstream to provide a source of energy.

"During long-term exercise, there seems to be a correlation between the time an individual runs out of muscle glycogen and the time he fatigues," Winder said.

In a 1978 study on humans, other researchers concluded that caffeine increased performance by accelerating utilization of fat by the muscles, giving the body more energy resources to draw from. However, the study didn't include actual muscle glycogen measurements, and no recent studies have been able to substantiate a carbohydrate-sparing effect in human subjects.

"There may be differences between how the rat responds and how humans would respond. These studies really need to be repeated in human subjects using the muscle biopsy technique so glycogen can be measured in the muscles of human subjects," Winder said.

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Syphilis rates show a dramatic increase

ATLANTA (AP) — Sharp increases in syphilis are being reported among prostitutes and among drug abusers who meet trading sex for drugs, federal health officials said Thursday.

Studies in Philadelphia and Connecticut have noted significant increases in the last three years in the numbers of syphilis patients reporting drug use or prostitution, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

"The magnitude of the increase ... suggests that the trends observed in Connecticut and Philadelphia reflect real changes," the center said. "The emergence of syphilis among prostitutes, drug users and their sexual contacts may be a widespread national phenomenon."

For example, in Connecticut, the percentage of female syphilis patients reporting that they were prostitutes rose from 7 percent in 1985 to 21 percent in 1987; the percentage of females with syphilis reporting drug use rose from zero to 14 percent.

Among heterosexual males in Philadelphia, the percentage of

syphilis patients reporting contact with prostitutes rose from 2 percent to 21 percent, while the percentage reporting drug use rose from 5 percent to 13 percent.

"Obviously, biologically, there's no interaction that we know of between drug use and syphilis," said a CDC specialist in sexually transmitted diseases.

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Who: Taught by Susan Hatch - assisted by advanced gymnastics class members.

When: To be held on the following 3 consecutive Wednesdays: December 28, January 4, January 11.

Cost: Free to members of THE CLUB, \$5.00 per child for non-members.

Where: The Club. Call 734-7538

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Coordinated by the Idaho State University Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, these free screenings are designed to identify speech and hearing problems. And, if any are detected, the staff will refer you to further counseling and treatment.

So please make a point of attending the screening when we visit your community. The date and location are listed below. You'll be amazed at what you can find out.

USWEST

Free Speech and Hearing Screening: Kids Klub, 1102 Maurice Street, Twin Falls, on Wednesday, December 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For further information and to make an appointment, contact Judy Chapman at 734-3440.