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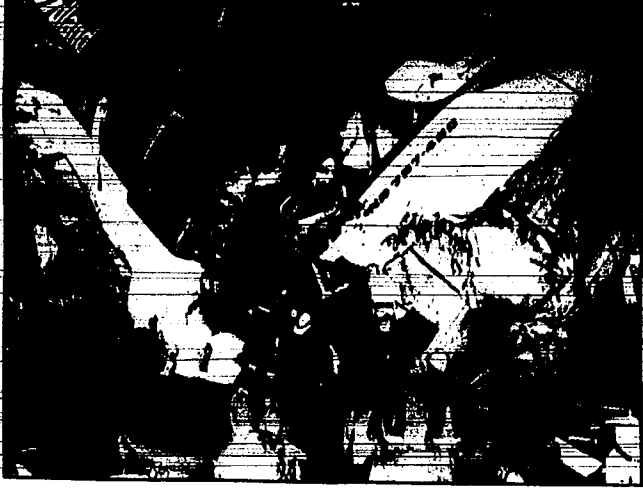
The Times-News

84th year, No. 9

Twin Falls, Idaho

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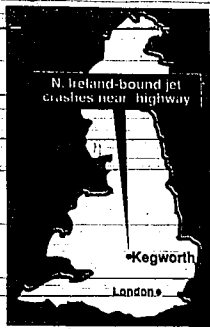
Plane crashes in England, killing at least 37



Firefighters search for survivors among the broken front section of the airplane

The Associated Press

KEGWORTH, England — A Belfast-bound jetliner carrying 126 people crashed beside a highway in central England on Sunday and broke into pieces, killing at least 37 people and injuring 76, officials said.



Times-News graphic/ANDY PERDUE

The British Midland Airways Boeing 737-400 was en route from London's Heathrow Airport to Northern Ireland when it developed engine trouble, the Civil Aviation Authority said.

The jet attempted to land at East Midlands Airport near Nottingham, about 100 miles north of London, but undershot the runway by a half-mile and crashed alongside a highway, smashed into an embankment and broke apart, police said.

Witnesses reported seeing an engine in flames as the aircraft came in low, dropping bits of debris and shearing off tree tops as it careened toward the highway. Cars swerved to avoid the hulk and there were a few minor injuries from auto collisions, police said.

"We believe that 37 people have died as a result of this accident, but

people aboard was still trapped alive in the wreckage and two bodies awaited recovery, the Leicestershire Ambulance Service said.

Police in the county of Derbyshire reported several bodies scattered on each side of the highway. Two nearby hospitals reported a total of 76 people injured.

"All of them seemed to have smashed ankles and legs, and with a lot, their faces were badly damaged too," said Joe Weston-Webb, 50, who lives in the nearby village of Sutton Bonningdale and was among the first on the scene. He helped rescue several people and saw many bodies in the wreckage.

"It seems a miracle that any one got out alive though, and I can't believe that it all didn't go up in flames. It was horrendous.

The plane, a new aircraft that only had been in service for three months, was carrying 118 passengers and eight crew, the airline said.

The crash was the second major air tragedy in Britain in three weeks. On Dec. 21, a Pan Am Boeing 747 bound for New York blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground. That jet had also left

• See CRASH on Page A2

Soviets announce plans to destroy stockpiles of chemical weapons

The Associated Press

PARIS — The Soviet Union will destroy its massive stockpiles of chemical weapons starting this year, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced Sunday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Shevardnadze promised him the Soviets will also look into U.S. allegations Libya has a plant to produce chemical weapons.

Addressing an international conference on chemical weapons, Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union is finishing construction of a chemical arms elimination facility that will begin operation this year.

He said his country would not wait for an accord to be reached at Geneva talks on chemical weapons before beginning to destroy its stockpiles.

American delegates said the Soviets were simply playing "catch-up." A senior U.S. official said the United States had been routinely destroying aging chemical weapons since the early 1980s.

Shevardnadze said representatives of other countries will be invited to visit the Soviet facility, but he

• See WEAPONS on Page A2

Survey of class of '92 Students favor mandatory drug testing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The college class of 1992 is starting to smoke more. They're starting to smoke more. They may be losing interest in business careers. And they overwhelmingly favor mandatory AIDS and drug testing.

These were some of the findings in the 23rd annual survey of incoming college freshmen by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The wide-ranging survey also found that entering college freshmen are getting less aid from the federal government and are increasingly interested in college as a means to land a high-paying job.

And the proportion of freshmen who identified their political views as conservative or far right was a record 21.8 percent. But large majorities of students took traditionally liberal positions when asked about specific issues ranging from pollution and dis-

armament to abortion and consumer protection.

"It's because of the beating the word liberal has taken," said Kenneth C. Green of UCLA, associate director of the survey. "A lot of them think liberal means impotent."

On the other hand, the survey found students becoming increasingly conservative on matters related to crime and the death penalty. And two-thirds of incoming 1988 freshmen

• See SURVEY on Page A2

Gorbachev: Kremlin in financial trouble

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech published Sunday that the Kremlin is beset by financial problems that may require a cut in defense spending and are sapping public faith in his reform efforts.

Gorbachev's speech to writers, editors and artists painted a picture of a leadership struggling to solve budget deficits, improve labor productivity and implement price reforms while consumers blame reforms for shortages.

In the speech, published in the Communist Party daily Pravda, the Soviet president complained that intellectuals spend too much time bickering among themselves.

"People are talking about a lack of goods, food, about queues, about the housing problem, about deficits of services ... and other spheres that touch the everyday lives of people," Gorbachev said.

"And the thing is that the criticism is not just of these deficits. People directly connect it with perestroika, they say that so far it has provided nothing socially or economically; that in many cases the situation even has gotten worse," he said.

Gorbachev said the Kremlin's budgetary problems were so acute that "we will have to look at our expenditures on defense."

Preliminary study shows that we can cut (defense), not lessening the level of safety and defense preparedness of the government," he said.

Christmas lights go out in City Park

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lights are out in City Park.

It is that season again when Christmas gates packed up in cardboard boxes and stowed away in dark musty cellars until next year when the splendor is reborn.

A handful of volunteers showed up in City Park Saturday to take down the more than 400 strings of Christmas lights that brightened the park through the holidays.

Despite the efforts of a few grinchers who would steal Christmas from their neighbors, volunteers and city employees were able to keep the lights shining one more year. Vandalism this year cut light cords and stole power cords and bulbs to the tune of more than \$1,000, said Bob Maxwell, head of the city's Parks Department.

Next year the city is contemplating some sort of security in the park to discourage this vandalism, he said. About 40 man-hours were required this year to repair the damage and replace 481 stolen bulbs.

But for now the lights and

cords are rolled up and stored in boxes along with figurines and scenery from decorations in the park.

Though volunteers to help put up the decorations in November have been plentiful during the four years the lights have been hung in the park's trees, help to get them down after Christmas is a

laugh to get, said City Councilwoman Mary McClusky, chairman of the Christmas in City Park program.

"The more we have, the quicker we get done," McClusky said.

Coffee and doughnuts awaited the 12 to 15 volunteers who showed up Saturday morning to help. Several local companies donated the use of "huck-et trucks" or "cherry-pickers" to get the lights out of the tall trees.

Trucks from Shotwell's Inc., Idaho Power Co., Mountain-Belt King Videocable and Smith Electric Inc. and some of their employees showed up at 9 a.m. to pull the light strands down.

McClusky praised the efforts of the volunteers, but said a better organized system is needed to get the cleanup work done after Christmas.



Volunteer Karl Johnson gets a handle on a handful of Christmas lights Saturday

Thoughts of Lockerbie come to witnesses of plane crash

KEGWORTH, England (AP) — David Harris stood horrified in his garden as a twin-engine jetliner crashed 80 feet over his head and crashed nearby, turning the night sky red. Thoughts of Lockerbie came into his mind, he said.

Less than three weeks after a bomb ripped apart Pan Am Flight 103 over the Scottish town of Lockerbie, the residents of the small central England town of Keworth watched the Midland Airways Flight 92, its left engine aflame, crash as it tried to make an emergency landing at East Midlands Airport.

"I was in the front bedroom of my bungalow when I heard a low sound which was obviously an aircraft in trouble," Harris said. "I rushed out into the garden. Literally 60 feet above ground was the aircraft, obviously coming down."

"My wife ran to the back of the house and shouted she could see the left engine on fire. Seconds later, there was an explosion as it hit the ground on top of the motorway, just a short distance from our house. The sky lit up red," he said.

"The pilot did well to avoid our building area in Keworth village. It was only seconds away from hitting

the center of the community," Harris said. George Mellors, 46, another resident of this town of about 2,000, said the plane sounded more like a train going by than a plane like a train going over points.

"It had been very lucky," he said. "We could easily have been another Lockerbie."

In the Pan Am crash, all 250 people aboard were killed along with 11 Lockerbie residents whose homes were hit by some of the jumbo jet's wreckage.

The British Midlands Jetting 737-400, bound from London for Belfast, had 126 people on board and police reported at least 82 died. It managed to just miss the M1, England's main north-south highway, hitting a grassy embankment by Junction 24 before splitting apart.

Underfoot the runway by about half a mile, shearing off tree tops and ripping apart with its tail embedded in the ground while the cockpit ended up in a bucket.

Bewildered motorists averted in fright and there were some minor collisions.

Teenager Robert Angwin, from Keworth, was one of the first on the

scene. "At first, he said, 'there was a silence then people began screaming and moaning.'"

Joe Weston-Webb, 50, who lives in the nearby village of Sutton Binigdale, said he saw many bodies while helping the rescue workers.

"The seats were all slumped on top of each other when they had gone forward. And the seats had all gone forward toward the cockpit end and the people had all been slumped together. There were people in a sort of cowering, you had to take the seats from the back of the people in front to get them out," he said.

Many seemed to have smashed ankles and legs; and facial injuries, he said. "It seems a miracle that any one got out alive though, and I can't believe that it didn't go up in flames. It was horrendous."

Angwin said: "I ran across the fields to help and dragged three bodies from the wreckage and five people who were still alive."

"It was total devastation," he said. "I saw a baby taken out alive. Luckily there were more survivors than dead."

Crash

Continued from Page A1
Heatflow. A bomb was blamed for the crash.

The flight Sunday took off from Heathrow Airport at 7:52 p.m. and its engine caught fire 10 minutes later, the Department of Transport said.

The pilot told the control tower he had the engine fire under control, but when the plane was still one to two miles out, it was clear that there would be an accident, airport official Michael Cowan told a news conference.

As the plane approached the control tower it was apparent it was too low, he said.

Airline executive Colin Roberts told relatives at Belfast Airport, "There was absolutely no question of sabotage and there was nothing to indicate that whatsoever."

The accident was caused by a technical fault in one of the engines of the new plane, which had made seven flights on the London-Belfast route, he said. The weather was reported good.

The 737 crashed at about 8:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST) about a mile outside the village of Keworth, inspector Neville Cottrell of the Leicester police said.

The tail section was embedded in the ground and the fuselage broke

into several parts spread over fields, Cottrell told The Associated Press.

But he added that no cars were known to have been hit as the plane thundershould alongside the M1, England's main north-south highway.

The highway was closed as dozens of ambulances and five fire engines converged on the scene. Cries for help could be heard from inside the fuselage. Personal belongings littered the highway.

Rescuers dug steps into the embankment and formed a human chain from the wreckage to the ambulances. They flattened trees and hacked open the fuselage.

The cockpit with a large chunk of fuselage came to rest in thick brambles and trees near the top of the embankment.

The pilot, Capt. Kevin Hunt, was hospitalized with multiple injuries, British Midland said.

A local vicar, the Rev. Michael Brandon, said he held a passenger's hand and whispered "the Lord's Prayer" to him as he died.

"It was very dignified and peaceful. There is not a lot more you can do in a situation like this," he said.

The crippled jet roared over 16-year-old Samantha Phelby's house just before it hit the ground.

"We looked outside as it got louder and as it was going overhead we saw it was going over our house."

the left engine still on fire. Then we heard this pop, which could have been the crash. Then we heard the fire engines," she told Independent Radio News.

Demond Anderson, who lives 40 yards from the airport's main runway, said: "The far side engine was on fire, backfiring and roaring away ..."

"An Automobile Association manager, John McKnight, said: 'There are still people trapped and work is going on to free them. From the reports I have had there is a terrific amount of wreckage. It's a hell of a mess.'"

British Midland chairman Michael Bishop said the pilot reported "severe vibrations in one of the engines" and asked clearance for an emergency landing at the airport.

Bishop said the company had taken delivery of the plane only 12 weeks ago.

Civil Aviation Authority spokeswoman Ann Noonan said the pilot reported problems with his No. 2 engine and was having trouble climbing. The two-engine aircraft disappeared off ground control radar screens at 8:15 p.m.

The Boeing 737-400 is a version of the Boeing 737 with a longer fuselage and can carry 146 passengers. It was introduced last year.

Today's weather

Freezing rain possible during the day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Snow changing to freezing rain or sleet today. New snowfall one to two inches. Snow on hills from 16 to 25 mph. Highs from 30 to 35. Snow tonight. Lows from 20 to 25. Scattered snow showers Tuesday. Highs in the lower 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow today heavy at times. New snowfall 4 to 8 inches. South winds from 16 to 25 mph. Highs from 30 to 35. Snow tonight. Lows from 20 to 25. Scattered snow showers Tuesday. Highs from 16 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy with scattered snow showers through tonight and increasing on Tuesday. Snow warming trend. Highs at 16 to 25 mph through Tuesday. Lows from near zero to 30 tonight. Highs in the 20s in near 40.

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow today. Light snow likely tonight. Snow likely Tuesday. Overnight lows from 15 below to 5 above in the northeast and 5 to 20 above in the south. Highs from 20 to 25 to 40.

The National Weather Service: In Belarus warm and very moist air from the Pacific will stream in over Idaho today. As this wet air mass interacts with cold air over the area, snow or freezing rain will fall over much of the state.

Winter storm warnings are out for western and central Idaho today. Also a snow and freezing rain advisory has been issued for the western valleys below 3,000 feet for today.

Light snow fell at Mullan and Idaho Falls all day Sunday but very little accumulation resulted. Snow flurries were reported at Boise during the afternoon. Flurries were the status were cloudy.

Temperatures were in the 20s at the lower elevations with the single digits and teens in the mountains and higher valleys. Winds in the Magic and Snake River valleys were blowing in the 15 to 25 mph range.

In the Treasure Valley winds were in the 10 to 15 mph range. Elsewhere winds were under 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 32 degrees at Lewiston and Shiley reported the coldest at -21 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday shows a few snow showers in the eastern portion on Wednesday. Otherwise dry through the period. Areas of valley fog with low clouds. Highs from mid-20s to lower-30s. Lows from zero through the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Brownsville, Tex., and Naples, Fla. The lowest was 32 degrees at Haver, Mont.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported snow and ice on most Idaho highways, with snow falling in some areas.

Head Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Camden, snow floor; Sandpoint-Hagerman, snow floor; Hagerman-Grangeville, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, snow floor; Moscow-Boise, snow floor; Boise-New Meadows, icy spots; snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, broken snow floor, rain and fog; Caldwell area, icy spots; log; Bonne area, icy spots; Boise-Clemons Ferry, dry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horsehoe Bend-Doreilly, broken snow floor, snowing.

Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken-snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots, snow floor.
Idaho 51 — snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 29 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor; Last Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, snow floor; log; Galena Summit, snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Raft-River American Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; American Falls-Pocahontas, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, snow floor, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; log, snowing; Montida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy, snowing.

U.S. 86 — broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Weapons

Continued from Page A1
do not say when.

He said the Soviet position had "changed quite radically" in the recent past, going from manufacturing chemical weapons to abandoning them altogether.

"When you get into the facts of the matter, it is that we have been doing the same kinds of things," said Lynn Hansen, director of the bureau of multilateral affairs at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"The Soviet position now corresponds to our own position," Hansen said. "Simply don't get the press, because for us it's more routine ... When they do it, all of a sudden it's news."

The five-day conference was marked by conflicts involving Middle Eastern countries. Delegates from 16 Arab nations said "any ban on chemical weapons must be accompanied by nuclear disarmament."

French Premier Jacques Chirac, in a fiery speech Sunday to about 80 foreign ministers among the delegates from 150 nations, accused Israel of posing "a serious threat to the security of Arab nations."

He said Israel kept "nuclear weapons as well as chemical weapons and missiles that can reach many Arab cities."

Israel called the Iraqi statement "blatant hypocrisy." Iraq is known to have used chemical weapons in its 3-year war with Iran.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out of the streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-3-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who from private property are violating this law are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

auCTION Effective date thru Jan. 18

calendar

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 6:00 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
Auction House

LGSC Lewis Clark State College

LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE
IN COOPERATION WITH C.S.I. OFFERS **DEGREE Programs** FOR THE ADULT STUDENT

Twin Falls

Survey

Continued from Page A1
men agreed that "the best way to control AIDS is through widespread, mandatory testing," while 71 percent agreed that "employers should be allowed to require drug testing of employees or job applicants."

The findings are based on questionnaires filled out by 308,007 freshmen entering 585 two- and four-year colleges and universities. The results were adjusted to reflect the total population of 1.64 million first-time, full-time entering students, and have a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percent.

One of the most dramatic findings was a rise in the number of students who said they were frequent smokers, reversing a 22-year decline. In 1966, 16.6 percent of the freshmen said they were frequent smokers. That fell steadily to 8.9 percent in 1987, but rose to 10.1 percent among those entering college last fall.

In addition, a record high percentage of freshmen (10.5 percent) said they recently felt depressed, while a declining proportion rated their emotional health as above average (66.1 percent, as opposed to 56.8 percent in 1987).

Survey director Alexander Astin, also of UCLA, said the three findings indicate increased stress on students. He said the survey also revealed potential sources of that stress: concern about paying for college; increased interest in advanced degrees and tougher competition for admission to selective institutions.

A record proportion of freshmen said they were interested in pursuing advanced degrees — 58.7 percent, compared to 48.3 percent in 1980. And a record 72.6 percent indicated "making more money" was a very important factor in their decision to attend college.

On the career front, the survey found that freshman interest in entering the business world declined from 24.6 percent in 1987 to 22.6 percent in 1988 after 23.6 percent of steady gainers.

SPRING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

TWIN FALLS
(Classes start Monday, January 16)
ETHICS AND TECHNOLOGY Scally
Thurs - Sat Jan. 5-7
Thurs - Sat Feb. 3-5
Thurs - Sat Mar. 3-5
Senior Annex 3 credits

STRATEGY & POLICY McBride
Monday, 7-10 p.m., Shields 101
3 credits.

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT Smith
Tuesday, 7-10 pm, Shields 101
3 credits.

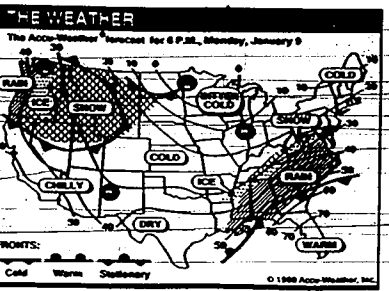
PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING Randolph
Wednesday, 7-10 pm, Shields 110
3 credits.

PORTFOLIO Mapla
1 Credit, Instructor: Maple

REGISTRATION
Register in advance of class on Jan. 11, 12, 13. You may register by mail to Jim Willis, c/o CSI Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

FEES:
Lewis Clark State College Fees are \$55.00 per credit.
Fees for a three credit class are \$165.00
This fee does not include textbooks.

TEXTBOOKS:
Available at CSI Bookstore.
COUNSELING/ADVISING
Jim Willis, LSCS Coordinator
733-9554 ext. 404.



National

Albany	29 33	Portland, Ore	46 52	Today's sunrise 7:25 p.m.
Albuquerque	20 33	Portland, Me	30 31	Tomorrow's sunrise 6:07 a.m.
Anchorage	12 18	San Francisco	25 10	
Boston	54 28	San Jose	24 13	
Buffalo	28 12	Seattle	26 11	
Denver	26 12	New Orleans	65 62	
Dallas	48 36	New York	50 36	
Dayton	16 6	Oklahoma City	44 27	
Detroit	32 19	Omaha	12 20	
Houston	26 20	Phoenix	46 33	
Indianapolis	28 24	Pittsburgh	15 25	
		Portland Me	39 23	
		Portland Ore	46 52	
		San Francisco	25 10	
		San Jose	24 13	
		Seattle	26 11	
		Seattle-Tacoma	50 35	

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
46	28	0.0	12
48	36	0.0	14
32	19	0.0	12
26	20	0.0	12
28	24	0.0	12

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

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Butte-Caldwell 641-4848
Filer-Boysen-Jolliester 320-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0883

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Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	26	11	0.0	12
Boise	26	11	0.0	12
Boise	26	11	0.0	12
Boise	26	11	0.0	12
Boise	26	11	0.0	12

Consultant files suit against Valley County

HOISE (AP) — A McCall fisheries consultant has filed suit against Valley County, possibly putting up another roadblock to open winter access to the remote town of White Pine.

Donald Chapman asserts that Valley County cannot use public funds to plow the South Fork of the Salmon River road without being reimbursed by the Forest Service, said his attorney, William Killen.

Killen expects to find out the answer in 4th District Court.

The residents thought they were assured winter access two weeks ago when they won a preliminary injunction against the Forest Service to keep the road open all winter. The route appears to be the only one available to reach the community of several dozen people east of McCall during the heavy snow months.

Opponents to the road contend it allows sediment to pour into the river, burying the salmon spawning beds there.

The county can't spend public money on just anything, Killen said Friday. "Our investigation indicates that there is no reimbursement to Valley County."

But Valley County Commission Chairman Howard Kustath said, "The argument seems a little far-fetched."

The county's road budget comes from forest receipts, and there are no restrictions on them, Kustath said. In addition, the county has an agreement with the Forest Service to share maintenance duties on national forest land, he said.

The county's forest funds are derived from national forest timber sales and other resource sources. Its 1989 road budget jumped from \$60,000 to \$90,000 because of an improved timber industry.

Three mining companies also have agreed to help fund the plowing efforts to reach their mines even farther into the mountains from Yellow Pine.

Group to study cause of Utah dike break

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A task force of independent investigators plans to begin work next day to determine the cause of the New Year's Eve rupture of Quail Creek dike.

Richard B. Hall, directing engineer for dam safety, Utah Division of Water Rights, said the blue-ribbon panel will be a group of engineers that had nothing to do with the project.

Whether geological, because that was the working on the project have known about for years were adequately addressed will be a major question facing the task force.

Geologic hazards at the dam site were listed in a memorandum by Utah Geological and Mineral Survey engineering geologist Bruce Kaliser on April 11, 1983, before the dike was built.

The report said gypsum in fill material intended for the dike's construction could be a problem, as there that the gypsum won't dissolve and create a reduced strength of embankment? Kaliser wrote.

Also, he wrote, "The shallow subsurface beneath the (then proposed) dike contains gypsum beds at least a few inches thick."

The Moenkopi formation at the reservoir basin seems relatively impervious except in those areas where it has been subjected to considerable weathering," the report said. It raised the possibility that deeply weathered rock might be common.

"It was part of our review of their dam," survey

director Genevieve Atwood said. "Apparently, based on those comments, they (state officials charged with the safety of dams) did some additional drilling."

Atwood said she was not trying to say, "We told you so." Instead, she said the survey's job was to make sure that geological hazards were known.

"I don't think they would have continued if they hadn't thought they could originate around the problems," she said.

"Virtually every dam site that we're looking at now has some kind of geologic hazards associated with it, and geological conditions that ought to be taken into account when a dam is designed and built."

Rockwell International will not disclose low bids

OCDEN, Utah (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. has denied consulting low subcontractor bids during contract negotiations with Hill Air Force Base's Ogden Air Logistics Center.

A 1988 report by the federal General Accounting Office contends that said Rockwell overcharged the Air Force more than \$1 million in a \$38 million guided bomb.

The report says Rockwell failed to inform the Air Force of updated, lower supplier prices for three of the parts while concluding the deal, as required by the Truth-in-Negotiations Act, the GAO said.

In a prepared response Friday, Rockwell spokesman Vince Vinci said Rockwell International's Missile Systems Division denies the GAO's allegations made during congressional testimony Sept. 7.

Paul Math, senior associate director in the GAO's National Security and International Affairs Division, said Friday that the Department of Defense is investigating Rockwell for possible prosecution.

He testified in September about reported overpricing by Rockwell and other defense contractors before the House Legislation and National Security Subcommittee.

Overcharging does not necessarily mean fraud, Math said, improper pricing can result from mathematical error or a negotiator not having an up-to-date bid.

But in the case of three of the seven items concerned, the GAO report said, the Rockwell negotiator did have updated, lower subcontractor prices that were not shown to the Air Force.

Rockwell disputed this.

The company's statement said the best and final offers from three vendors for the three specific items mentioned in the GAO testimony were in fact shown to the government contracting officer during contract negotiations.

The GAO report said Rockwell officials contended that the Air Force contracting officer was told of lower prices and offered an information package containing the new bids, but declined.

Part of fort to remain open

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several military operations will remain at Fort Douglas despite the Pentagon's decision to close the post along with 86 others in 1990 to cut costs, a post spokesman says.

Maj. William Auer, public affairs officer for the 96th Army Reserve Command at the fort, said a two-page directive from the Defense Department's Base Realignment and Closure Commission specifies that the 96th ARCOM and reserve centers for the Marines, Navy and Coast Guard will remain at the fort.

The amount of the post that can occupy will be severely restricted, possibly to three buildings that recently underwent a \$4.2 million renovation, which means we will probably begin a program of looking and planning for a consolidation, Auer said.

Auer also said that legislation by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, calling for the federal government to give the fort to the University of Utah will have to include specific language to circumvent established federal policy.

Otherwise, the university would be third or fourth on the list of to acquire the fort, Auer said.

Some military elements now at Fort Douglas that operate under the 6th Army command would be moved to the post's parent facility at Fort Carson, Colo., under the closure order.

Still other elements will stay in the Salt Lake area, but are to move off post to commercial space in the valley, Auer said.

There has been no official discussion of moving any of Fort Douglas components to Camp Williams, which is a National Guard facility.

3 women finalists for judge

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Three northern Utah women are finalists to become the first female judge in the state north of Salt Lake City.

Either Pamela Heffernan, Kristina Knowlton or Andrea Lockwood will be named 2nd Circuit Court judge in two months. The 2nd Circuit Court covers Weber, Davis and Morgan counties.

The 2nd Judicial District Nominating Commission decided on the three after considering names of 14 candidates, said state courts spokeswoman Rosemary Gaenik. All the candidates went through extensive reference and background checks, she said.

The three finalists then were subjected to a more thorough check before their names were given Wednesday to Gov. Norm Bangert, who will interview each candidate within 30 days.

The Legislature will have 30 days to accept or reject Bangert's nominee.

Lockwood, 37, has been an attorney for nine years and is assistant corporate counsel for the city of Ogden. She said the years working in circuit court have prepared her for the role.

"It's a very challenging position and I think it's something I'd be good at," said the Ogden resident.

Being the first woman judge in northern Utah wouldn't present a problem, Lockwood said.

"I'm sure it will be very unusual, but it will wear off very quickly," she said.

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Opinion

Like all in life, the comics page must change too

In case the kids haven't brought it to your attention already this morning, we've made some changes in The Times-News comics page beginning today.

The page has been redesigned, but the changes are less dramatic than they may first appear. Here's what we've done:

We dropped two strips which have lost reader interest in many newspapers, Broomhilda and Andy Capp, and replaced them with one which has emerged recently as a highly popular strip, Calvin & Hobbes. Sydney Omarr, whose astrology column has a large following including Nancy Reagan, replaces Carroll Righter, who died this



Stephen Hartgen

past year. The Far Side, Family Circus and Dennis The Menace, three panel comics which have been appearing in our classified section, are now on the comics page.

To accommodate the new layout, the strip Blondie will run in a square rather than a linear format.

Then, to make the page more attractive, we shifted the locations of many of the existing strips and provided vertical names for each.

The new format allows us to handle the page's production quickly and efficiently. That's always an important consideration in a business with daily deadlines.

L. M. Boyd's popular column of love and sex tidbits, has been moved slightly. It remains in essentially the same place on the page, as does the crossword.

The greatest difficulty in all of this was in the selection of comics, since it has been about five years since we have changed any

strips on the page.

Every comic strip and panel has its devoted following, and we will no doubt hear from some today who thought Andy Capp and Broomhilda should have been kept.

But we have been watching both strips' performance in reader ratings, and rationality for some time now, and both slipped in recent years.

Both have become repetitive, and in the case of Andy Capp, the off-beat British humor of a man who spends much of his time in taverns strikes many as a not-very-funny subject.

Calvin & Hobbes, on the other hand, is of

the more successful strips of the decade. We have been running it on Sundays for about a year and in other papers, the strip's daily counterpart is highly popular.

(The Sunday comics package, by the way, will remain unchanged, since we are part of a color comics group of newspapers which makes strip decisions only occasionally.)

Overall, we think the new comics page will better meet our changing reader needs and choices and we welcome suggestions for further improvements.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Libya bashing masks a shift in our Mideast policy

The downing of two Libyan MiG-23 fighters by U.S. Navy jets came on the heels of weeks of speculation about possible American responses to a soon-to-be-opened Libyan chemical plant thought capable of producing chemical weapons, including mustard gas.

The Reagan administration's assertion that the dogfight and the concern over the chemical plant were unrelated strains of credibility, particularly since it is reminiscent of similar denials of provocative intentions in the earlier campaigns against "Libyan-sponsored terrorism" that culminated in the bombing of Col. Muammar Gadhafi's headquarters in April, 1986. Of course they are related, although the downing of the planes will not — and should not — be the end of American concern about the chemical plant.

The administration seems to have more than one aim in renewing its campaign against Gadhafi at this juncture. Several of the aims are highly visible and well-served by this revived Libya-bashing. The likelihood that Gadhafi intentionally provoked a confrontation with the United States is remote. He was profoundly shaken by what he believes was an American attempt on his life in 1986, and, while he has not abandoned his opposition to the U.S. presence in the Middle East, neither does he take it lightly. Indeed, he had given every indication of being worried about the recent American threats against the chemical factory. That he does not know how to mollify the United States was clear in his effort to win favor by engineering the release of two French girls held hostage in Lebanon and by suggesting an on-site tour of the factory itself. The first action merely con-

Lisa Anderson

firmed suspicions that he is influential among terrorists; the second did not amount to a genuine offer of inspection. Nonetheless, Gadhafi is not behaving as if he is interested in taking on the G-6 First.

So why is the administration making an issue of Libya now? The United States is likely to be concerned about the possibility that Gadhafi's regime may be capable of producing extremely dangerous and destructive chemical weapons, just as we are — or should be — concerned about such potential danger around the world.

Many benign and easily manufactured chemicals can be diverted to quite horrible uses. The proliferation of pharmaceutical and pesticide production in the developing world merits much more monitoring, inspection and possibly control than it has thus far received. The United States has expressed support for international efforts on chemical weapons, but we should be doing much more to ensure a concerted and reasoned response on the part of the world community. U.S. military posturing over the Mediterranean while threatening to unilaterally "take out" the Libyan factory does little to further this cause.

It is thus not from the point of view of chemical-weapons proliferation that the revival of American bullying of Libya is best understood, but rather from the perspective of the overall American position in the Middle East. In the past, displays of resolve in the face of supposed threats from the isolated if middle-class leader of a small and relatively weak Arab state have served the

Reagan administration as symbolic illustrations of a variety of its regional policies — opposition to terrorism, hostility toward Soviet influence in the Middle East, and the willingness to forgo lucrative economic ties with wealthy oil producers on behalf of Israeli security. Of course, American policy in the Middle East was never so simple, but hostility toward Libya provided a simple and satisfying summary of what many wished American policy to be.

In response to the desire for more options in the Arab-Israeli conflict — and perhaps, as is widely believed in the Middle East, to greater sympathy for the Arab world — on behalf of the incoming Bush administration

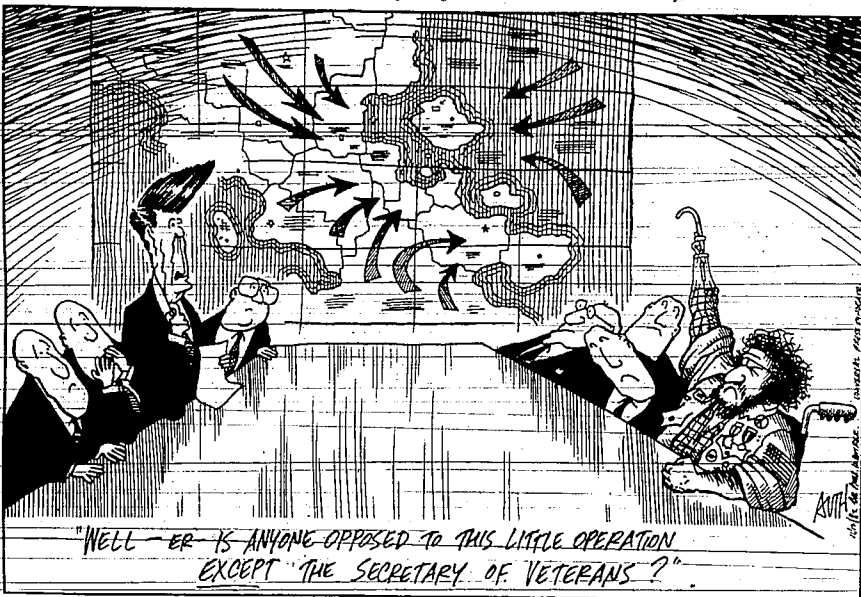
President Reagan last month reversed the longstanding American policy of refusal to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization and chose to interpret PLO leader Yasser Arafat's declarations of moderation as fulfilling American requirements for opening a dialogue. Yet there are many, both inside and outside the Reagan administration who still quite sincerely believe the rhetoric depicting the PLO as a Soviet-backed terrorist organization bent on the destruction of Israel.

How best to signal that the discussions with the PLO do not constitute a repudiation of everything that the United States has said it stood for in the Middle East over the last eight

years? In fact, we have changed our policy — and, in the view of many observers, including many deeply sympathetic to Israel, for the better. But whether it is for better or worse, it behooves the American government to own up to the policy and to discuss it openly rather than to hide it behind a smoke screen of bullets and bluster, particularly about so serious a question as chemical weapons.

That is what "standing tall" in world affairs really requires.

Lisa Anderson is a professor of political science with the Middle East Institute at Columbia University.



The Times-News

William F. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William F. Howard	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor		Michael Gower Circulation Manager

Jackson appointment could test legislative harmony early

BOISE — The spirit of cooperation and harmony that everybody has been talking about for the legislative session could get an early test.

Just four days before the 1989 session opened, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced he had appointed Republican Larry Jackson to the Industrial Commission.

The Senate GOP majority refused to confirm Jackson to the Tax Commission last year. It was one of sev-

Quane Kenyon

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

One of those rejected appointees now has another state position. One is dead, and Jackson has been appointed to a fairly important job in state government.

But Andrus says he isn't trying to get the last word. He points out that Jackson, a former state legislator and insurance man, is the right person for the job.

"We have a vacancy. He is highly qualified, he knows state govern-

ment and he will do very well in that post," the governor said.

Andrus also probably owes Jackson a favor. Jackson had to give up his insurance business when he went to work on the Tax Commission.

Senate President Tom Jinks, Rich and other GOP leaders argued last year that the job to which Jackson was appointed was designated for a Republican.

Ignoring the constitutional problems that poses, the Republicans won't even have that argument when Jackson comes up for confirmation.

Idaho laws say only that of the three members of the Industrial Commission, no more than two can be of the same party. The holdover members are one Republican and one Democrat.

Senate President Tom Jinks Crapo says it's not the same as last year, because Andrus could have

named a Democrat to the commission. "Because of that, I don't think there's any problem with his choice of Jackson. He has the credentials for the job," Crapo said.

And House Speaker Tom Boyd said he would doubt there will be a big battle this year.

Northwest opinions differ on Reagan as president

A cross-section of Northwest opinion in Congress shows no one willing to call Ronald Reagan a great president, but even Democrats recognize he made history.

Members agreed he achieved at least a measure of peace and prosperity — a nuclear arms control treaty with the Soviet Union and the longest period of uninterrupted economic growth since World War II. They differed over how much blame Reagan deserves for the \$1.2 trillion jump in the national debt.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a former history professor, said Americans are still "too close to him to rate him." Reagan restored some national pride, but his greatest success was the INF missile treaty with the Soviets, said Stallings. "There's no question that history will consider that the real achievement of this administration."

Larry Craig of Idaho, a state that has voted heavily for Reagan since the 1976 Republican presidential primary, "He came at a time in our history when we badly needed a dynamic, charismatic leader who didn't believe we were second-class."

As Reagan ends his eight-year presidency — the longest of anyone since Dwight Eisenhower — the Northwest economy is healthier

Larry Swisher

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

nous, head of the Appropriations Committee. Yet Republican control only lasted until the 1986 election gave the Senate back to the Democrats.

Reagan managed to change the direction of thinking about government, said one of these Republicans, Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, who chaired the Finance Committee. Instead of taking a larger and larger share of the nation's economic output, federal spending was reined in.

"He had an impact on the philosophy of government," Packwood said, "but he did not succeed in doing for Republicans what Roosevelt did for Democrats," that is, convert a majority of Americans from supporting the other party to voting for his side's candidates for lower office. "Reagan's tremendous contours in 1980 didn't continue in '82, '84 or '86," he said. And last year, Bush's comfortable victory over Michael Dukakis failed to translate into Republican gains in Congress.

Stallings, for example, beat Republican incumbent Rep. George Hansen in the 1984 Reagan landslide by focusing his attacks on Hansen's ethics law violations.

Stallings was re-elected in 1986 although opponents tried to tie themselves to the pres-

ident. "I reminded people I was not running against Reagan," he said. "I tried to be very objective. When people asked I praised his strengths and pointed out his weaknesses."

Another effect of Reagan's presidency was to merge the Sagebrush Rebellion into the Reagan Revolution, cooling Western anger toward Washington, D.C., restrictions on public land use by loggers, ranchers and miners.

"We went into the Reagan years with tremendous hostility growing toward the federal landlord in Idaho, be it the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management," said Craig, who was elected in the 1980 Reagan landslide. "The Reagan people substantially laid that to rest."

Reagan's first Interior Secretary James Watt made dramatic changes, although his rhetoric eventually brought about his own downfall.

"He actually went in and fired large numbers of people from other administrations. Before, it was more a preservations agency than a management agency," Craig said. "Those changes will continue under Bush, he said."

cluding the sale of millions of acres of BLM and national forest land and plans to allow oil and gas drilling in wilderness areas. Such efforts created lasting public opposition to Reagan administration environmental policies.

Reagan revived American military power and prestige after a post-Vietnam War decline. On the other hand, he along with Congress failed to tackle the problem of aging, unsafe nuclear weapons plants and the environmental contamination they caused.

Stallings said the deficit problem will haunt Reagan in retirement especially since he promised to balance the budget. The "Iron-contra" wheeling and dealing by some of his advisers in the basement of the White House is another black mark, he said.

But Reagan's stature as a president who put his stamp on the country and the Northwest seems assured. The unanswered question is: Will it last?

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

3 former drug agents seduced by rich lifestyle, officials say



Destruction's path
Nearly half of the town of Allendale, Ill. was destroyed by a Saturday night tornado that ripped through Illinois and Indiana. No fatalities were reported, but up to half of the town of 600 was left homeless.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three former drug agents accused of dealing cocaine and money laundering possibly were seduced by the glamorous Hollywood lifestyle and the large sums of money to be made from Southern California's growing drug trade, officials said.

The alleged conspiracy among the three men, part of a 150-agent Drug Enforcement Administration contingent assigned to the Los Angeles area, worries officials because cases of multiple-agent corruption are rare.

But it apparently was isolated despite increasing temptations in the region, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joyce Karlin said.

Three bad apples out of the whole force is no embarrassment, Karlin said. "You could offer any of the DEA agents I've worked with \$1 million or \$10 million to sell out and they would just laugh in your face."

The probe of alleged corruption by the trio of agents charged with tax evasion is widening into allegations of heroin and cash thefts from a DEA vault and cocaine trafficking, Karlin said.

Former agents John Jackson Darnell Garcia and Wayne Countryman, already indicted for tax fraud in an alleged conspiracy to launder \$600,000 through Swiss banks will undergo new charges, including cocaine trafficking, by the end of January, Karlin said.

Officials have given few details on what the men are accused of doing. Internal Revenue Service agent John Anderson said there was evidence the three were involved in money laundering and narcotics trafficking during and following their employment. All three had left the drug agency before the indictments were handed up.

Attorneys for all three declined requests to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

The West Coast scandal uncovered by internal agency reviews came during boom-up DEA efforts in south Florida that led many drug smugglers to use Southern California as an alternative point of entry.

The high cost of living, frustrations over increasing work pressures, gambling, and the alluring Hollywood lifestyle were blamed as possible causes for the alleged corruption.

"People get disgruntled with the system, they get disgruntled with the work, or maybe they just get burned out," said Ms. Karlin, who is prosecuting the case.

The alleged tax evasion conspiracy began in 1984 and other alleged wrongdoing occurred during the same period when the West Coast experienced an influx of drug smuggling, she said.

"Maybe there's something about

the glitzy L.A. lifestyle, like Miami, that attracts the corruptible things like the abundance of Mercedes, Jaguars, BMWs, pricey shops, fancy restaurants and luxury homes," she said.

The average DEA agent earns between \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, Ms. Karlin said.

The case is significant because it involves allegations the three agents worked together, she said.

Jackson, 39, was being held without bail because he was deemed a risk to life or pressure witnesses in the case, Karlin said.

Countryman, 45, was freed on \$120,000 bail. Garcia, 42, eluded agents following him just hours before his planned arrest and remains a fugitive.

Jackson and Countryman both pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned in U.S. District Court on Dec. 19.

The three indicted agents also are being investigated in connection with the disappearance of heroin and cash from a DEA vault in late 1984 and early 1985, office spokesman Agent Ralph Lochridge said.

John Zeiter, DEA agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, refused to reveal how much heroin and cash were missing until the additional charges were filed by federal prosecutors.

2 fatally shot in McDonald's robbery

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Two employees of a McDonald's Restaurant were fatally shot during a robbery Sunday and a suspect was arrested hours later at a Wilmington, Del., bus station, officials said.

Robert T. Hughes, 27, of Glen Mills, was arrested at about 8:40 a.m., said Wilmington police Sgt. Richard Address. Hughes was charged with resisting arrest, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and was held as a fugitive, Address said.

In Pennsylvania, Hughes was charged with two counts of murder, two counts of criminal homicide, robbery and weapons violations, said the Chester County district attorney.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Legality of executing retarded man is challenged

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The legality of executing mentally retarded people is being challenged before the U.S. Supreme Court this week by a Texas murderer with the mind of a 7-year-old.

The high court Wednesday is scheduled to hear arguments on whether executing Johnny Paul Penry for a 1978 rape-slaying would be "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution.

A federal appeals court previously rejected Penry's arguments.

The 32-year-old Penry has an IQ estimated at between 50 and 60. His schooling consists of a few days in

the first grade, and he was in and out of mental hospitals while growing up.

"I was abused... treated like a dog. My mother broke my arm about eight times. My left arm is three inches shorter than my right," Penry said in an interview last summer.

Convicted of rape in 1977, he served two years of a five-year prison term. Three months after his release, he was charged with the murder of Pamela Mosely Carpenter, a Livingston housewife who was raped, beaten and fatally stabbed with scissors she was using to make Halloween decorations.

Penry's case is the second within a

year to result in Supreme Court review of the Texas capital punishment law, which since 1974 has sent nearly 300 men and women to death row. Since 1978, when the high court allowed capital punishment to resume, 29 men have been put to death in Texas — more than any other state.

Among them was Donald Gene Franklin, whose attorneys last year argued that Texas jurors were not allowed to consider mitigating circumstances such as his good behavior in prison in deciding whether he should be put to death.

Penry's case is viewed in part as a follow-up to Franklin's, whose challenge was rejected in June by a 6-3 vote. Franklin was executed Nov. 3.

The court will be asked to consider whether jurors should have considered Penry's retardation before deciding to impose a death sentence and whether anyone with Penry's mental capacity ever should get the death penalty, said Penry's attorney, Curtis Mason.

A court ruling that people with Penry's mental capacity should not be executed could have major, nationwide impact, according to Bob Wall, an assistant Texas attorney general who handles capital cases.

"You can always find psychiatrists who come in and say this person is

Thornburgh: Walsh received cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Sunday the Reagan administration did not try to thwart independent counsel Lawrence Walsh from pursuing any avenue of inquiry in the Iran-Contra affair.

Walsh, before moving to drop two key charges against Oliver North, assured the attorney general that he had been dealt with "in good faith" and had gotten "full cooperation from the intelligence community," Thornburgh said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Thornburgh was asked whether he realized the administration's decision not to release certain classified evidence on national security grounds would force the prosecutor to drop some charges against the fired National Security Council aide.

The attorney general replied that he himself was concerned about any impression "there was some kind of cover-up or stonewalling of the independent counsel's office."

In a meeting Wednesday, the day before Walsh moved to drop the charges, Thornburgh said he asked for Walsh's personal assurance "that he had been able to follow every line of inquiry that was available, that he had had full cooperation from the intelligence community, and that everyone he dealt with had acted in good faith."

Walsh "had no hesitation in satisfying my concerns on that score," said Thornburgh.

Thornburgh said it was "inherent" that if the documents were withheld, it "would have an eroding effect on the quality of the government's case" against North. But "the decision was Judge Walsh's."

Sedition trial set to go 10 months after fact

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A trial of avowed revolutionaries that already has cost the government millions of dollars is finally set to begin this week, 10 months after lawyers began picking jurors.

The three remaining defendants of eight who were captured in one of the largest manhunts in U.S. history are accused of sedition, or conspiring to topple the government, by force, under a rarely invoked law whose meaning has been the subject of much courtroom wrangling.

"It is a serious threat to fundamental liberties," said Peter Avenida, one of the team of a half-dozen defense lawyers.

Prosecutors contend, however, that the charge of sedition fits the group they describe as a dangerous band of terrorists. A Boston courthouse worker lost a leg and 21 other people were injured in one of the score of bombings the group allegedly plotted from 1976 to 1985.

With a vast pool of jurors already winnowed down, the final few jurors in the U.S. District Court trial are scheduled to be picked Monday and opening arguments are expected Tuesday. Jury selection began last March.

Up to 350 witnesses could be called to testify. A closed-circuit camera has been installed with monitors in another room in case defendants are ejected for unreasonableness. Observers must pass through two metal detectors to reach the courtroom, which an estimated 40 marshals take turns guarding.

The defendants each face up to 60 years in prison and \$60,000 in fines if convicted on the charges of sedition, conspiracy, racketeering, conspiracy and racketeering enterprise.

Their attorneys argue that the trial is a waste of money, since their clients already have been convicted on bombing and bank robbery charges and all but one are serving jail sentences. The cost so far is estimated at well over \$3 million.

Hostage's brother starts letter writing campaign

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The brother of the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon is spearheading a drive he hopes will result in 200,000 letters to the White House by George Bush's inauguration in 20.

The State Department has told us there are no mandate in this issue, they think the people don't care," said John Anderson, an Ocala resident whose brother Terry was kidnapped in Beirut almost four years ago. "We're out to show them the people do still care."

Anderson said he thinks Bush will be more responsive to his pleadings than President Reagan, but he doesn't plan to take that attitude for granted.

To take Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped on March 16, 1985. Eight other Americans taken

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Environmentalists voice Black Pine mining fears

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local environmentalists charge that a mining permit in the Black Pine Mountains gives wildlife short shrift.
The Committee for Idaho's High Desert says that the U.S. Forest Service did not have sufficient data on wildlife to adequately determine the effect a Noranda Mining Co. operation would have.
"We see the lack of pre-disturbance statistics as well as the absence of post-restoration projections as a huge blind spot in the Forest Service and in Noranda's planning," committee Chairwoman Janet OCrowley wrote in a letter to Jerry Green, Burley District ranger of the Forest Service.
In an earlier letter to the Forest Service, Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, applauded the Forest Service permit.
"On projects of this magnitude, it is preferable to have at least one full calendar year to collect seasonal use data on affected wildlife," Nellis wrote. "In the effort to get the (environmental assessment) completed quickly, acquiring necessary wildlife data was overlooked and the analysis was based on inadequate data."

As a result of Nellis' appeal, the Forest Service, Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management met to discuss their differences. They agreed that potential effects on wildlife would be addressed in an operating plan for the mining project, Green said last week.
The Burley-based Noranda wants to reopen an old

Disagreements hurt Burley, Cassia County

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Disagreements over wildlife impact of a mining project in the Black Pine Mountains have delayed economic benefits to Burley and Cassia County.
"From an economic standpoint it would have been nice to have this now instead of a year from now," said Paul Matthews, Burley Area Development Commission chairman.
The project is likely to bring money rather than additional population to Cassia County, he said.
Noranda Mining Co. of Toronto wants to reopen an old gold mine in the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest. The company plans to mine 7.5 to 10.5 million tons of ore using a cyanide leaching process to extract gold and silver.
"It's encouraging that there will be an economic base in the southern part of the county," Matthews said. The mining company will be looking to Cassia County and northern Utah for a dependable work force for the five to seven years or more of the proposed operation.
The county has a sufficient labor

pool to provide most of the labor on the project, and because most will trade in the Burley-Burport area the effect will be seen "in all aspects of the economy," Matthews said.
Most of the mining jobs, however, will be low-skill jobs such as heavy-equipment operators, truck drivers and security guards.
Noranda has proposed operating buses from the Burley-Rupert area to the mine if enough workers are from a small area.
Housing in the area is a buyer's market — real estate as well as rentals — Matthews said.

Green echoed Stoleson's comments that the habitat is sufficiently large and the "area of impact" sufficiently small to minimize any adverse effects on local wildlife populations.
"It is our judgement, based upon current population goals by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, that

there are sufficient habitat areas not fully occupied on the Black Pine Range, and current adjacent habitats can be improved to carry additional animals," Stoleson wrote. Concerned about what she perceives as a lack of concern for wildlife, OCrowley, however, insists that the committee be allowed to participate in developing the operation plan.

"We see our role requiring informed participation in public lands decisions," OCrowley said.
The operating plan essentially is an agreement between the Forest Service and the mining company that spells out how the issues identified in the environmental assessment will be addressed, Green said.
"It's a contract on how they're going to operate the mine," he said.
A draft of that plan now is under consideration by the Forest Service. It includes specifics such as species of grasses and shrubs to be reseeded and how many pounds per acre must be spent in restoration of the mining area.

Experts from the Forest Service, Fish and Game and the BLM now are trying to determine what interim measures, if any, will be necessary during the mining operation, which is expected to last five to seven years or more, Green said.

OCrowley said the Forest Service seems to place the mining project above wildlife and public interest.
"Noranda doesn't seem to be holding back on whatever measures are necessary," she said. "If the Forest Service would honestly admit that this is a bad plan, Noranda would probably agree to effective mitigation measures."

Jerome sheriff looks forward to quiet

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Elza Hall, Jerome County's sheriff for more than 16 years, is looking forward to retirement and a life of hunting, fishing and traveling.
Quite a switch from a job that has had its moments of excitement.
"About seven years ago," Hall recalled, "a couple of guys dropped the Circle K outside of Twin and they started outrunning everything."
Hall had his windshield shot out during that experience. "We had to shoot those guys' tires out with a shotgun," he said, "and they ran two roadblocks before we got them."

He also vividly recalls the time he had to take a couple of sawed-off shotguns from two men caught attempting a robbery. That was in 1974 at the old Mobile 80 (now Traveler's) Gas Station, Hall said.

During that incident, he said into his radio, "I've been hit."
"I meant to say the car had been hit and there were only three or four of us in the county at that time. But in a few minutes we had 32 police cars from everywhere surrounding that place. It looked like Christmas that year."

In honor of a law enforcement career that has spanned nearly three decades, the county of Jerome threw a party at the courthouse Friday for Hall, who was defeated in the May Republican primaries by newly elected Sheriff Larry Gold.
Hall will attend Gold's swearing-in ceremony at 9:30 a.m. today when he'll turn over the keys to the new administration. That gesture will mark the end of a 16-year run as Jerome County sheriff and a 27-year career in law enforcement in the Magic Valley.

Hall, 62, began working with the Buhl Police Department in 1961 and later was a captain in the Jerome department. He is a veteran of World War II and has often spoken with pride of running one of the cheapest sheriff's departments in the state. "My budget is \$334,366," he said last year, "and the taxpayers have to pay less than \$100,000."

The county's new jail was built during Hall's terms in office, and work was done on the courthouse. "I put in an air conditioner and double windows and new wiring last year and the courthouse utility bill dropped from \$5,700 to between \$1,400 and \$2,000," he said.

Hall has seen other kinds of changes too.
"I've seen a lot of them in my job," Hall said. "When I first started years ago, there weren't many drugs here at all. In those days there



Elza Hall is looking forward to good luck as well as fishing and hunting in retirement. The jails are different, too, Hall said. "Years ago, a jail was just a place to hold prisoners," he said. "Now you practically have to have a Holiday Inn for them."

Blaine airport seeks new noise solutions

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Airport Commission is back to square one in its attempt to satisfy residents' noise and safety concerns at Friedman Memorial Airport.

Backed with strong protests from the business community, pilots and others, the commission voted last week to kill a regulation that would have prohibited air traffic at the airport from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m., except for emergencies.

The commission decided a subcommittee of commission members: pilots, business leaders and representatives of SAFE-ETY Inc., a citizens group, will research other possible solutions to the noise and safety con-

cerns. Its members had not been named as of Friday.

One alternative that has emerged is basing restrictions on the decibel level of aircraft, a suggestion of Friends of the Airport, a group of pilots.

Members of SAFE-ETY Inc. formed to prevent landings and take-offs over the northern part of Hailey, based up on their demands of the commission proposing sound restrictions similar to the Friends proposal.

"It appears the crux of this solution is going to be an evaluation of decibels," Commissioner Alan Reynolds said at last week's meeting.

The Friends group suggests prohibiting nighttime traffic for aircraft with more than an 88-decibel reading.

Hospital Board to review progress of cancer center

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From a new proposed Hospital Corporation of America Management Co. contract to an audit presentation and the installation of new members and officers, the Hospital Board faces a full agenda Monday evening.

The board will also hear an architectural update on the approved cancer-treatment facility progress. Earl Swenson and Associates, a Nashville, Tenn., architecture firm, is mapping out the cancer treatment center and other projects to be incorporated in its construction as well as a tentative master site plan for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Architectural drawings, cost estimates and project timelines will be presented.

The board will consider HMC's contract proposal, which requests a \$30,000 monthly payment increase but includes a statement indicating that the company is interested only in "providing management services" for the hospital and has no interest in purchasing it.

The proposed contract also includes a provision for negotiating yearly increases during the next five years regulated by the Consumer Price Index.

The original contract, signed in February 1986, called for a flat monthly rate of \$260,000 to be paid to HMC, with a clause allowing rate-increase negotiations each subsequent year.

HMC has not used this clause; the rate still stands at the original fee.

The county's three-year management contract with HMC expired Sept. 30, 1988, but has been renewed month to month since then.

Representatives from Deloitte Haskins and Sells, a Salt Lake City auditing firm, will present a summary of their independent auditor's report, which apparently did not find anything amiss among the hospital's financial records and accounting procedures.

Recently appointed board members Jim Herrett, of Rier, Don Siplon, Twin Falls, and Flyer Stroberg, Kimberly, will officially take their seats on the board. They are replacing Robert Valentine, current board chairman, Ferris Freestone and Dave Myrnes.

Valentine will pass the gavel to newly elected board Chairman Ben Kutz, a doctor, during the officer change-over.

Jim LaGroat will be the board's new vice chairman, filling the seat left vacant by retiring board member Dave Myrnes. Marge Ashenbrenner will remain the board's secretary and Frank Arana will retain the treasurer's seat.

The year-end annual report from the hospital, auxiliary, general equipment purchases, a resolution to protect Medicare payments and a proposed amendment to the hospital's contract with the Marriott Corp., which supplies support services, will also be addressed during the monthly meeting.

School seeks state funds for high school teen parent program

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Teen Parent Program's federal support winding down and no permanent substitutes in sight, local school officials say they lobby hard for a state budget proposal that could help.

The alternative program, designed to help teen mothers and mothers-to-be finish high school, could receive some money through the Department of Education's legislative request for a \$20-million schools improvement program. "Although it would be a one-year, one-time payment, it's the only potential solution local officials see."

"The issue that's facing the state is if they are going to do something with at-risk youth, how will the state fund that?" said Karen Fraley, the program's director and a Jerome School District counselor.

Through the state's funding formula, the Twin Falls School District, the fiscal agent for the program, receives the same amount of money per Teen Parent Program student as it does for a regular student.

But alternative schools have more expenses than normal schools. And pregnant teenagers and teen parents naturally miss more days of school than regular students, due to medical appointments and sick children. And under the state's formula, missed days mean less money for the program.

"Outside of the basic foundation funds, there isn't anything else," said Keith Izbini, Twin Falls' assistant superintendent.

Although the program's students provide their own diapers and other supplies, toys and supplies for the day-care portion of the program must be covered, said Brenda Allen, the program's part-time teacher.

Lack of day care is what keeps most teen parents from returning to school.

Allen said many of the more expensive items needed, such as cribs and blankets, have been donated.

"The Teen Parent Program was begun in January 1988 with the aid of several federal grants."

"We're fine this year," Fraley said, "but the problem with federal funds is that they're start-up funds, they decrease each year and after the third, they're out of luck."

Julie Kilgour, state Department of Employment director, said the money her department has dedicated to the teen program will not dry up. The Employment Department has provided money for the students' job placement services for the students.

million schools improvement program, which would allocate money to each of the state's 116 school districts to be spent as the district sees fit.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said the allocation would be broad enough to give some flexibility to local districts, he said.

Evans said there has been a lot of discussion about Idaho's drop-out rate, but no agreement has been reached about the best way to approach the problem.

"Some say the way to go is to address it at the secondary level. Others say that's too late," Evans said.
With the funds built-in flexibility, the school district could fund an alternative high school if it wants to. Or it might use the money for something else, such as reducing class sizes in second and third grades, Evans explained.

"I can't think of a more important bill before the Legislature than that bill," Kilgour said.

Fraley said kids regarded as "at risk" of getting into legal trouble or dropping out frequently do better in off-campus programs. Characteristically, the kids do not join in sports or activities and drop through the cracks socially, Fraley said. In an alternative school, they get more attention.

From an economic and employment angle, alternative schools "absolutely need permanent funding," Kilgour said. Idaho's pool of possible workers is shrinking, Kilgour said.

"While we would tolerate a 20 to 25 percent dropout rate in years past," she said, "we cannot afford that any more."
Kilgour fears reaching that rate youth in the early years, however, and said early identification could eliminate the cycles of teenage pregnancies and dropouts.

1st suit of Denver crash starts

DENVER (AP) — The test case of a 32-year-old woman injured in the November 1987 crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 is scheduled to go to trial today in U.S. District Court.

About two dozen of the more than 36 lawsuits filed against the airline in the crash have been resolved. The attorneys have agreed to argue the case before Judge Sherman Finesilver has ruled that Texas laws, where the airline's parent, Texas Air Corp., is based, will be used to figure any punitive damages.

Texas laws do not set a maximum on punitive damage awards in personal injury lawsuits while Colorado laws, which the airline had sought to have applied, limit punitive to an amount equal to compensatory damages.

Johnson was in a coma for about four days, and suffered a broken leg, ruptured descending aorta and a bruised brain stem in the Nov. 15, 1987, crash. She was hospitalized 38 days after the accident.

The Boise-bound plane crashed upon takeoff during a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport, killing 28 and injuring 54.

The National Transportation Safety Board has ruled that the crash was caused by a combination of weather factors and pilot error.

One factor cited by the board was ice on the wings. The plane sat in snow for 27 minutes after a de-icing solution was applied, but the plane was not de-iced again before takeoff.

In addition, the board noted that first officer, Lee Pruecher, 29, who was in the controls, had little actual flight time in the DC-9. He and pilot Frank Zvonek, 43, who had just 33 hours as a DC-9 captain, were among those killed in the crash.

Utah city official charged with DUI

ROY, Utah (AP) — City Building Inspector David L. Facer was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after the city truck he was driving skidded off the road.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Al

Bigby said Facer, 42, was cited for driving under the influence following the incident on Dec. 22.

He declined to say how Facer's blood-alcohol was tested or what the results were.

Facer was arraigned on the misdemeanor charge by the Weber County Justice of the Peace, and defense attorney Findley P. Gridley entered a plea of innocent. Trial is scheduled for Feb. 16.

Homeowners exemption must be sought annually

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A homeowners exemption for widows, senior citizens and the disabled that can mean \$400 in savings must be sought each year, the county assessor says.

Former prisoners of war, blind people and parentless children also can qualify for the exemption, Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

Applicants must be homeowners by Jan. 1 and have had income in 1988 of less than \$13,860, she said. The application deadline is April 17.

The assessor's office will assist

in filing the application," Hamby said.

Friends and relatives may apply for those unable to come personally. When qualified persons have no one to do the work for them, someone from the assessor's office will go to their homes, Hamby said.

Obituaries

James H. Barton

PAUL — James H. Barton, 68, of Paul, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at the Idaho State Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born May 24, 1920, in Andarika, Okla., the son of James Madison and Minnie Mae Brewton Barton, he was a contractor for Granny Goose Potatoes for eight years. He married Leona Ruth Dunning on Aug. 5, 1959, in Las Vegas, Nev. They were from California to Idaho in 1973 where he farmed for 16 years.

Surviving are his wife of Paul; three sons, Harold Barton of Hoyburn, Orville Barton of Burley, and Jerry Barton of Modesto, Calif.; one daughter, Kathy Underwood of Wasco, Calif.; two step-sons, Kenneth Gentry of Salinas, Calif., and Kenneth Gentry of Mountain Home; four step-daughters, Charlene Lee of Idaho Falls, Gwen Taylor of Paul, Margie Martinez of San Diego, Calif., and Johanna of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers and two sisters, all in California; 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Interment will follow in the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at 6-8 p.m. and on Wednesday one hour before the service.

Beth Jeffs

BURLEY — Beth Jeffs, 63, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, at her home, 417 S. 1925, at Burley.

Born on Aug. 31, 1925, at Burley, the daughter of David and Corlene Reed-Drussel, she attended schools in Burley. She married Glenn I. Funk on July 31, 1941, at Burley. They later divorced. She then married Gordon Hartman May 17, 1965, in Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death on July 3, 1976. She was a life-long resident of Burley having lived in her present home all of her adult life. She was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Joyce) Taylor of Jerome, Mrs. Garth (Patricia) Heide of Burley, and Mrs. Gary (Pam) White of Idaho Falls; two sons, Glenn R. Funk of Camby Ore., and Kenneth Funk of Garland, Utah; her mother, Dar-

C.C. Benton

TWIN FALLS — C.C. (Bert) Benton, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at his home following a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Frank H. Neilson

WENDELL — Frank H. Neilson, 67, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Funeral Chapel.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

An organic certification meeting will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

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

TUESDAY

Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Registration for spring semester returning students

will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY

Registration for spring semester new and returning students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

FRIDAY

Registration for spring semester new students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled 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.

MONDAY

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

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

Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.

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

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

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

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

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

Hansen City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.

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

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

Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary school superintendent's office.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

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

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

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

Valley School Board (Edon-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

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

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.

Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY

Castlefjord City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

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

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

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

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

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

THURSDAY

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

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., judicial building.

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

FRIDAY

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

Mabel M. Kniffin

MABEL — Mabel Mary Kniffin, 77, of Paul, formerly of the Minidoka area, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton, Calif., while visiting her son.

Born on Oct. 18, 1911, at Coeur d'Alene, the daughter of Clarence and Mary Kniffin, she received her education in Idaho, California, and Oregon. She married Daniel R. Kniffin on Oct. 27, 1927, in American Falls. Following their marriage they had lived in the Malheur area, Burley, and Rupert. He preceded her in death on Aug. 17, 1973.

Bernice Thompson

BURLEY — Bernice Thompson, 76, of Prineville, Ore., formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, of a heart attack at the Prineville Clinic. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Prineville L.D.S. Church. Burial will be in the Prineville Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

Glen W. Howell

RUPERT — Glen W. Howell, 68, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at the Hanson Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Rosalee E. Kleinke, 81, of former Twin Falls resident, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

WEDNESDAY — The funeral for Jean Carpenter, 67, of Burley, died at an Idaho Falls hospital Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Marvel Memorial Chapel from 7:30 to 8:30 today and one hour before the service at the church Thursday. Cremation will follow Thursday.

GLENNIS FERRY — The funeral for Helen Andrea Wittley, 74, of Mountain Home, formerly of Glennis Ferry, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Faith Lutheran Church in Mountain Home. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glennis Ferry. The service is under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home. Memorials may be made to the Eimore Memorial Nursing Home at the Faith Lutheran Church in Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Gordon E. Edgar, 78, of Twin Falls, who died on Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Home, 47 West First, Winnemucca, Nev. 89445.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary L. Scherbanke, 72, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the service.

ment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Dr. Beryl Blake Primrose, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Roy Brett, 72, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The service is under the direction of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Bernice Edna Stansell, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Faith Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be held for Cathy L. Loder Richardson, 34, who died Wednesday, at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Winnemucca, Nev. and burial will be in Winnemucca Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Bulimia Foundation c/o of the Allertson Funeral Home, 47 West First, Winnemucca, Nev. 89445.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary L. Scherbanke, 72, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for both Jeffs, 63, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 83401.

RUPERT — The funeral for Mabel Mary Kniffin, 77, of Fort Hall and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph-Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Bernice Thompson, 76, of Prineville, Ore., who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorials may be given to Friends of Haspel.

WENDELL — A memorial service for Gayle Ottobruner, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 15 at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. Memorials may be given to Coffee Break Ministries in care of the New Life Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Bellflower Mortuary in Buhl, Idaho.

Airport

Continued from Page B1

on their approach and an 82-decibel limit on take-offs.

Commissioner Bill Miller, director of the State Department of Aeronautics, said he likes the Friends' proposals.

"They were pretty well thought out and they reflect enough understanding of currently acceptable means of dealing with the noise problem that I think we could seriously consider these or perhaps some slight modification to them," Miller said.

Specifically, the Friends' proposal is to prohibit take-offs and landings between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. by aircraft which generate more than 88 decibels while landing upon approach and 82 decibels taking off.

"This would eliminate the operation of the noisiest jets, such as the Gulfstream II and III, the older Lear 35, 24 and 25 series, the Viper-powered Hawkers and the JT-powered Sabre jets, as well as some lesser known airplanes, Friends spokesman Al Chittenden said.

Average street noise is 80-85 decibels, he said.

The group also suggested prohibiting landings from the north from one-half hour after sunset until dawn except for aircraft with electronic flight capabilities. Arrivals from the north also would be restricted to aircraft lighter than 12,500 pounds, with heavier planes obtaining written permission from the airport manager before landing. Departures to the north would be made only by light aircraft under the 12,500-pound limit.

It is too early to know whether the Friends' suggestions will become an official recommendation from the subcommittee and members are likely to take their time drafting any new ordinance, considering the negative response of the previous ordinance.

"I don't see any need to rush into this thing like we did last time," Miller said. "We need to draft."

Miller, who serves on the airport commission as an appointee of Gov. Cecil Andrus, said he was not certain when the subcommittee would meet, but they would probably prepare a couple of alternatives to present to the full commission.

More than 80 people crowded into the commission's meeting room last week. Their protests centered on the legality of the curfew and the effect it would have on populating the business climate of the valley.

In letters from the Friends and the national president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, recent court decisions were cited in which the courts ruled nighttime curfews were unconstitutional.

A letter to the commission from Pete Van Der Meulen, general manager of Power Engineers, Inc., Hayley's largest employers with more than 150 employees, said the firm would consider moving out of the area if curfews became too restrictive.

"It's ludicrous," Bellevue Councilman Ron Reese said. "Air transportation is a key to the operation of business in the valley," Reese said. "From the recreational visitor's standpoint, (closing the airport) is close to economic suicide."

Other protests came from the Hayley-Bellevue Parent Teacher Organization, the Hayley Chamber of Commerce and the Hangars West Association.

ation.

Kirk DuShane said the hangar leases the private and corporate pilots have at Friedman entitles them to the right of flight to have access to airport at all times to conduct their flight privileges. A total curfew would break their lease agreement, DuShane said.

Commissioner Reynolds cast the lone dissenting vote on the previous regulation. Reynolds said the regulation should have been amended, not killed.

In other airport business, it was announced that anyone interested in serving on an ad hoc committee of lay people from the community could submit their names to airport manager Paschal Drake. The committee is being formed as an advisory board to oversee the updating of the airport master plan.

Included with the master plan update is allocations for a feasibility study to relocate Friedman Memorial Airport to another location somewhere south of Bellevue.

Twelve people will be selected to serve. Those interested should contact Drake before Jan. 20.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Fisher, all of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Matthew Scott Allen of Decatur, Mrs. Marlin Shaw, and Desaree Grant, all of Twin Falls, and Eunice Kudrna of Jerome.

Released
Kenneth Bateman of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Deon Brown and daughter, Kimberly, of Boise; Joseph of Oakley; Andrew Michael Scott of Engle, Mrs. Brad Smith and daughter, Kimberly, of Anieria; Dimpets and son, Sandra Pena and daughter, Roland King, and Mary Ann

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dana Young of Burley and Cindy Durfee of Declo.

Released
Michael Dean, Elizabeth Boyer and baby, Janet Bender and baby, and Weston Wolfe and baby, of Burley; and Sharon, Giamerson, both of Rupert.

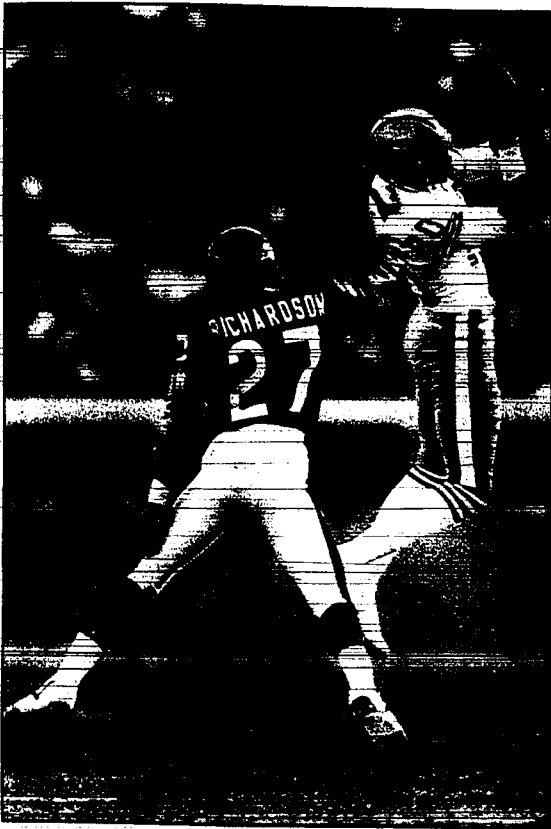
BIRTHS
Baby to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Durfee of Declo.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

228 Shoup Avenue West

Super Bowl to feature 1982 matchup

Bears freeze up and lose to 49ers, 28-3



San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice catches a 62-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Montana

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fear of freezing? Bear weather? Not Sunday Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and their San Francisco teammates were flawless, the Chicago Bears were frozen, and the 49ers were the ones headed for the Super Bowl in Florida sunshine.

Playing in 30 mph winds and wind-chill factors 20 degrees below zero, Montana and Rice combined for two touchdowns and Montana threw a third to John Frank as the 49ers beat the Bears 28-3 for the NFC championship.

That set up a rematch Jan. 22 in Miami of San Francisco's 26-21 Super Bowl victory over Cincinnati in 1982,

Super Bowl odds

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The San Francisco 49ers were made six-point favorites over the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl following each team's victory Sunday.

The 49ers beat Chicago 28-3 in the NFC Championship game. Cincinnati defeated Buffalo 21-10 for the AFC title.

The Super Bowl will be Jan. 22 in Miami.

San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 26-21 in the 1982 Super Bowl and holds a 5-1 edge in games with the Bengals.

It was the first road playoff victory for the 49ers since 1970, and it dispelled the notion that the Californians would be numbed in the kind of weather that has been so good to the Bears in playoffs past.

"I'm freezing," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh. "They made a big issue of the weather in the Chicago press ... but I think it may have worked to our advantage."

The 49ers had not a single penalty — the first time that's happened in the playoffs since the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1975 Super Bowl — and only one turnover. The Bears, by contrast, could get inside the 49er 40-yard line only twice, and one of those was after the score was out of reach.

"It was a bitter loss because it could have been a storybook finish," said Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who suffered a heart attack during the season.

• See 49ERS on Page B4

Cincinnati outperforms Buffalo, 21-10



The Bengals' Ickey Woods ran for 102 yards in 29 carries

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals shuffled over Buffalo on the Ickey Express. Next stop: the Super Bowl.



With star rookie running back Ickey Woods prancing into the end zone twice and running 29 times for 102 yards, the Bengals won their second AFC championship with a 21-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Woods scored on a pair of 1-yard runs, and the Bengals' defense outperformed Buffalo's top-rated AFC de-

• See BENGALS on Page B4

ISU plays well against Northern Arizona — but still loses

By RICK VELLOTA
Special to The Times-News

Late Saturday

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — For Idaho State University, the good news is that the Bengals played well against Northern Arizona Saturday night in their Big Sky Conference basketball game.

"But the bad news is that the Bengals still lost."

Coming off a 108-71 blowout at Nevada Reno Thursday, ISU hung on until the end but still came away with a 53-51 loss before 2,433 fans.

"I'm never going to be happy losing, but I was pleased with the way we bounced back," said ISU coach Jim Boutin. "This is the toughest road trip in the conference and our guys were showing signs of fatigue, especially in the last five minutes."

"And it was the last five minutes that ISU

lost it.

After racing to a five-point lead early in the game, ISU saw the lead change hands 14 times before falling behind for good with 8 minutes and 22 seconds left in the half on Anthony Valentine's three-point goal.

But ISU was in it down to the end after Aaron Grizzell hit a three-pointer with 14 seconds left, trimming the deficit to the final margin.

NAU brought the ball in play and Lumberjack guard Steve Lizzul was forced to throw a pass out of bounds with four seconds left.

In ISU's last hope, Grizzell took the in-bounds pass, couldn't find an open man from the perimeter, then dishes off to Jim Rhode in the left corner. Rhode double-pumped over an NAU defender, but by that time the buzzer had sounded.

Aaron was supposed to go to the basket or get the ball to (Michael) Green for the shot, but he had to duck off to Rhode and by the time he had double-pumped, he was out of time," said Boutin.

Rhode's missed opportunity was the last straw for the senior guard, who won Big Sky tournament MVP honors in NAU's Walkup Skydome two years ago.

On the night, Rhode was 3 of 12 from the field, missed all three of free-throw attempts and finished with only six points.

Lumberjack coach Pat Rafferty knew ISU wasn't hitting on all cylinders with Rhode and forward Steve Garity playing sluggishly.

"Those two are the keys," said Rafferty, who won only his second game as NAU's head coach and his first in Flagstaff. "But (College of Southern Idaho alumnus Todd) Peterson is a much better offensive player than I anticipated."

Peterson had his best showing of the season and was the only Bengal in double figures with 16 points.

Garity suffered through 2 of 9 shooting and added only five points to the ISU attack.

The two guys that have been doing it for us all year long weren't hitting tonight," said Boutin. "But Scott Roberts played well and Mike Green and Todd Peterson had their best games of the season."

"I'm pleased with the progress, but we need to continue to improve," he said.

For ISU, which trailed 28-23 at halftime, the free throw line was an enemy as well. The Bengals managed only 9 of 17 at the charity stripe, while the Lumberjacks sank 20 of 28, one of their best free throw showings of the season.

The Axers kept ISU off the free throw line in their second half.

Neither team showed much offensive ge-

nus. The Bengals hit just over 40 percent from the field, while NAU had 39.2 percent.

Shawn Herman scored 17 points and nine rebounds for NAU, while Lizzul added 12 points and Steve Williams 11.

NAU outbounced the Bengals 35-31, with Peterson and Garity getting 10 boards apiece.

The loss put ISU at the bottom of the Big Sky Conference with Eastern Washington at 0-2. The Bengals are 4-8 overall.

The Axers improved to 1-1 in conference and are 2-10 thus season.

Utah Valley win sets 1st place tie with CSI

By The Associated Press

Seven-foot center Peter Martin scored 34 points to lead Utah Valley Community College to a 112-92 win over Salt Lake Community College in men's junior college basketball last weekend.

The win gave Utah Valley an 5-0 record in Region 18 play and a tie for first place with College of Southern Idaho. Utah Valley is 15-1 overall.

Salt Lake dropped to 3-2 and 12-4 and tied with Northern Idaho for fourth place.

Nationally third-ranked Southern Idaho was led by sophomore forward Kenny Jarvis with 19 points in a 132-79 win over the College of Eastern Utah Friday, and Jarvis collected 20 points Saturday in a 125-52 rout of Colorado Northwestern.

At 16-0 overall, Northern Idaho is the only undefeated team in the region.

Todd Crow, a 6-8 center, for Dixie College scored 34 points to lead the Rebels in a 115-98 win against North Idaho Friday. Crow scored 19 points Friday in a 110-90 victory over Ricks College.

The two wins put Dixie in sole possession of third place in the region at 5-1 and 16-3.

North Idaho, an 86-83 winner over Snow College Friday is 14-3 overall.

In other games, Ricks defeated Snow 70-57 Saturday on Bob Holkers' 26-footer at the buzzer. Treasure Valley Community College defeated Colorado Northwestern 82-74 on Friday and lost to Eastern Utah 84-68 Saturday.

Valvano denies allegations

N.C. State coach may try to block book saying he runs corrupt program

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Coach Jim Valvano angrily denied allegations Saturday that he is running a corrupt basketball program at North Carolina State, saying the charges are "absolutely absurd" and that legal action is being considered to stop publication of a book which details the improprieties.

"We are outraged. I'm sure the university will take appropriate measures," Valvano said after his basketball team defeated Temple.

"It is not any ethical look at a program. If that was the case, I believe someone would have been here to talk to the people involved," Valvano said. "I am quite shocked (at) that the level journalism has come to."

The News and Observer of Raleigh published in its Saturday editions excerpts from "Personal Fouls — The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State. The book was written by Peter Golobock, who has also authored "Dynasty" and "The Bronx Zoo," both about the New York Yankees.

The book says Valvano's basketball program rewarded players with cars and money, that positive drug tests were kept secret by the coach and his staff, and that graders were fixed with the aid of N.C.



JIM VALVANO
Allegations 'absurd'

State professors.

"To protect his million-and-a-half-dollar annual income Valvano had to keep winning — and that meant having his best players taken care of by whatever means necessary," according to a proof of the book cover, which reportedly is subject to change before publication.

No sources of Golobock's information were named in the excerpts.

Valvano is alleged to have funneled mil-

lions of dollars from the Wolfpack Club and its 11,000 members to the team.

"Anybody who would believe that's that incredible," Valvano said.

"Again, absurd. Absolutely absurd," Valvano repeated.

Valvano said he had not made a decision on whether to seek legal recourse to block the book's publication, but Charlie Bryant, the executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, said the club is looking into legal means to stop the book.

"I'm going to talk with our university first," Valvano said. "I haven't had a chance to talk with them."

The book also claims that none of the players from the 1986-87 team received their degrees, and that one player from that team deliberately lost an NCAA tournament game because winning would have meant revealing a positive drug test and the possible end of an NBA career for the players involved.

N.C. State won the Atlantic Coast Conference title that year, then dropped an 82-70 decision to Florida in the first round of the NCAA at Syracuse, N.Y.

Valvano not only assailed the book's allegations, but the story in which the excerpts appeared.

The system allows for this type of freedom of expression without very much accountability or support," Valvano said.

The morning line

- Good morning. It's Monday, Jan. 9.
- Basketball**
- Sunday's scores
- NBA
- New York 134, L.A. Clippers 110
- San Antonio at L.A. Lakers late
- Football**
- AFC championship
- Cincinnati 21, Buffalo 10
- NFC championship
- San Francisco 28, Chicago 3
- Sportslate today**
- GILLESPIE BASKETBALLS
- Reports at Salt River, Malibu, 8 p.m.
- Sports on TV today**
- 3:30 p.m. — University of California basketball
- 5:30 p.m. — University of California basketball
- 7:30 p.m. — Chicago 11, Cincinnati basketball, 16 p.m. at Purdue

Hirohito's 6-week funeral rites begin

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito's body was wrapped in a white cloth and placed in a coffin Sunday to begin six weeks of funeral rites that the Cabinet announced will culminate in a Feb. 24 burial.

Japan entered a new imperial era of Heisei, or "achieving peace," while thousands of police were deployed to prevent attacks by radical leftist and rightist groups who equate the emperor with Japanese militarism and nationalism.

While 488,876 mourners braved drizzling rain to honor the dead emperor at the Imperial Palace, less respectful opposition legislators squabbled about who will pay for the lengthy funeral rites.

The end of Hirohito's era of "enlightened peace" ended Saturday when he died.

Hirohito, 87, died of cancer after a 62-year reign that stretched from Japan's descent into militarism and defeat in World War II to its astonishing recovery into an economic superpower.

Chief palace physician Akira Takagi said doctors knew in September 1987 that Hirohito had cancer in his upper intestinal area, but "for various reasons" did not announce it or tell the monarch.

Japanese doctors and family members often do not tell people they have cancer as it is considered demoralizing and because of their belief the disease is always fatal and the patient will become discouraged.

Newspapers announced the cause of death in banner headlines in extra editions Sunday, breaking a taboo during Hirohito's illness.

The Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper said it knew the emperor had cancer long ago. "This was not reported because the emperor himself had not been informed of the true nature of his ailment," it said.

Government spokesman Keizo Obuchi said the Cabinet decided funeral costs will be shared by the government and Imperial Household Agency.

Some opposition groups have urged government sponsorship of funeral ceremonies, closely linked to Japan's native Shinto religion, could violate constitutional separation of religion and state.

Hirohito is the first emperor to die under Japan's postwar constitution. Funeral ceremonies will be held at Tokyo's 148-acre Shizuoka Gyoen Imperial Gardens. From there, his body will be taken in procession to an imperial mausoleum.



A young mourner, lost in a sea of umbrellas, offers a prayer for the late Emperor Hirohito

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Arafat calls crash sabotage of peace

The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Sunday the bombing of a Pan Am jet last month was aimed at sabotaging Middle East peace efforts, but he said he did not know who was to blame.

"We consider that the crime of bombing the Pan American jet is one of these efforts to abort the peace efforts," Arafat told a news conference in the Jordanian capital.

"I don't have a name for the man that allows me to accuse anybody, because the thing is still under investigation," he said.

The New York-bound jetliner blew up Dec. 21 over the town of Lockerbie in Scotland, killing all 253 people aboard and 11 others on the ground.

Arafat noted that during a news conference for Geneva in December he had warned "there would be a lot of efforts by Mossad (Israel's intelligence agency) and other antagonistic organizations to carry out operations in order to abort all the peace efforts in the Middle East."

During that news conference, Arafat said he recognized Israel's right to exist and renounced terrorism — triggering a U.S. decision to end a 13-year ban on talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat also claimed he had information of proposals of terrorist operations "by Israel inside and outside the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip."

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West Bank official stabbed in head

The Associated Press

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Town councillor Yusef Mohammed Milhem survived the attack, which came after calls in underground leaflets to punish collaborators and force Israeli-appointed Palestinian officials to resign.

Also Sunday, Palestinians closed schools and shops throughout the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in a general strike marking 13 months of the uprising. Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987, 348 Palestinians and 15 Israelis have been killed.

At least 12 Palestinians were shot and wounded in Sunday clashes with soldiers in the occupied territories, said Arab reports and hospital officials.

An army spokesman confirmed that two youths were wounded in army gunfire and said he was checking other reports of injuries.

A preliminary police report Sunday indicates an Israeli taxi driver slain Thursday by the West Bank was killed by Palestinian nationalists, Israeli radio said.

Shmuel Eder, 42, of Tel Aviv, was shot twice in the chest near the Jewish settlement of Al-Yaqir, 25 miles north of Jerusalem. Police found footprints of two people leading from the site to the village of Dani Hassan, the radio said.

The military government in the territories also announced Sunday that international telephone service was restored to the West Bank and Gaza after 10 months.

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Iranian-backed troops seize 5 Lebanese villages

The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Iranian-backed Shiite Muslims captured five key south-Lebanon villages from pro-Syrian rivals in bloody hand-to-hand fighting Sunday and seized control of a key area bordering Israel's security zone, police said.

A top commander from the pro-Syrian Amal militia, Mohammed Hammoud, and his brother, Ahd, were killed in a dawn raid on their home by Hezbollah fighters loyal to Iran, said a police spokesman who could not be identified under standing rules.

The Palestine Liberation Organization offered to deploy fighters to separate the Shites, but there was no immediate response from either side.

At least 35 people were killed and 66 wounded in house-to-house combat in the villages in the former apple-growing district of Iklim el-Tuffah, the spokesman said. That increased the overall casualty toll to 60 killed and 149 wounded since fighting erupted on New Year's Eve in Beirut and south Lebanon between Hezbollah, or Party of God, and Amal, Arabic for hope.

Several hundred masked Hezbollah fighters, hurling grenades, seized the villages strung along the main road from Sidon in a four-hour battle.

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Egypt, Israel meet, discuss Red Sea border dispute

The Associated Press

PARIS — Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and Israel's new foreign minister, Moshe Arens, met Sunday for talks on a border dispute involving a strip of land along the Red Sea.

The two ministers met during a five-day international conference on chemical weapons. It was the first time the two had met since 1982.

Arens became foreign minister last month. Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Abdel-Meguid said both countries were "interested in realizing a just and permanent peace which is important for everybody, for all countries and people of the region. We are moving in this direction."

Arens told reporters the two had discussed Tabu, a disputed strip of land at the northern tip of the Red Sea that Israel refused to return to Egypt when it withdrew from the Sinai in 1982.

A team of international arbitrators ruled late last year that the disputed beach belonged to Egypt under 1979 peace treaty, but the specific borders still have to be determined by the two sides.

Arens said further moves were expected in the coming days but did not elaborate.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

Table with 10 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Each column contains detailed legal notices regarding emergency rule-making, agency actions, and public hearings.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-018

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active readers

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: Application for Farmers Home Administration Housing Preservation Program Grant for Low-Income Homeowners

Availability of Statement of the Proposed Activities

PURPOSE: The purpose of this notice under Docket Number 101HR-88-116 is to advise the public concerning the proposed activities associated with the application for a Farmers Home Administration Housing Preservation Program Grant for Low-Income Homeowners.

OFFICE: In compliance with Section 67.603(a)(7)(A), FHMA instructions (1984) notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the State Economic Opportunity Office, has made available by statement of proposed activities.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through the State Economic Opportunity Office, is currently participating in a Farmers Home Administration Housing Preservation Program Grant, to provide assistance to low-income homeowners who are eligible for the State Weatherization Assistance Program, to repair and rehabilitate their homes, in the housing preservation activities, with a cost reduction program, will be offered at no cost to eligible homeowners in the south central area of Idaho as defined by the South-Central Agency, Inc. Action Agency, and in the western counties served by the Western Action Program.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES: Statements of proposed activities for these grants for information of a technical nature, contact the Technical Services Unit, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, (208) 334-5745.

All written comments must be submitted to the undersigned and will be postmarked or delivered on or before January 9, 1989.

DATED this 4th day of January, 1989.

Kory Lowder, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

PUBLISHED: Monday, January 9, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

(IDAPA 18.1.) Rules and Regulations Governing Importation, Possession, Sale or Salvage of Wildlife (IDAPA 13.1, 18.1, 18.2, 18.3, 18.4, 18.5, 18.6, 18.7, 18.8, 18.9, 18.10, 18.11, 18.12, 18.13, 18.14, 18.15, 18.16, 18.17, 18.18, 18.19, 18.20, 18.21, 18.22, 18.23, 18.24, 18.25, 18.26, 18.27, 18.28, 18.29, 18.30, 18.31, 18.32, 18.33, 18.34, 18.35, 18.36, 18.37, 18.38, 18.39, 18.40, 18.41, 18.42, 18.43, 18.44, 18.45, 18.46, 18.47, 18.48, 18.49, 18.50, 18.51, 18.52, 18.53, 18.54, 18.55, 18.56, 18.57, 18.58, 18.59, 18.60, 18.61, 18.62, 18.63, 18.64, 18.65, 18.66, 18.67, 18.68, 18.69, 18.70, 18.71, 18.72, 18.73, 18.74, 18.75, 18.76, 18.77, 18.78, 18.79, 18.80, 18.81, 18.82, 18.83, 18.84, 18.85, 18.86, 18.87, 18.88, 18.89, 18.90, 18.91, 18.92, 18.93, 18.94, 18.95, 18.96, 18.97, 18.98, 18.99, 19.00.)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

DIAL-A-DATE
976-1111
1-976-1111

HOYLINE-733-0122

A Problem Is Not A Problem When shared, Mental Health Association, 500 W. 24th St., Boise, Idaho, 83720. Hours on weekends.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

A full-time milkier wanted. Experience required. Call 868-7716.

Part-time Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly needs a parttime bus driver/Attendant. \$3.95 per hour. Auto Body and Oil Change. 1121 S. Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call 338-5929.

Shoe City - experienced grocer - help - excellent benefits. Send resume to: Shoe City, 1001 High Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call 333-3333.

Wanted - Sation stylist. Must be able to cut, color, change hair and work with us. Earn more dollars and tips. Fulltime and part-time. Call: 333-3333.

Wanted - experienced welders and sheet metal workers. Call 423-3002.

Stoney Sheet Metals. Paid training. Call 423-3002.

Wanted - experienced grocery - help - excellent benefits. Send resume to: Grocery Mart, 1001 High Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. Call 333-3333.

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Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls Company is seeking long-truck drivers with good traffic experience to drive 11 wheel steer. Pay includes mileage plus loading and unloading, layover pay, stop pay, vacation pay, fuel, incentive program and safety bonus program. All applicants must have 1 year of 100,000 miles of verifiable experience. For more information call 208-432-5390.

Part-time RN for weekend hours available.

Compensation: Canyon View Hospital, 228 South Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

Part-time RN needed at Baker's Cookies in the Magic Valley Mall, apply between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

Jobs of Interest

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

TO NOMINATE A PRO-CESOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

DATED this 18th day of December, 1988.

Jermy M. Conley, Secretary Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 228 S. Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83702.

PUBLISHED: Monday, December 26, 1988.

January 2, and 9, 1989.

TO NOMINATE A PRO-CESOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

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AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

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1. 1 male Shepherd/Lab, 8 months.

2. 1 male German Shepherd, black & light brown, 1 year.

1:30pm-3:00pm.

Shelter located on 1 mile W. road, use the entrance to 'Sever plan across the road from KART Radio.

1989 dog license may be purchased at the City-Water Office.

Call 324-8438

tinanosaver 324-4133

Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

021-077

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day...you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

The Times News

021-Money Wanted

021-Money Wanted... I'll pay you cash for your... Most Western States... Call Today...

022-Home For Sale

022-Home For Sale... Almost new spacious 4... Call 734-2449...

023-Acreage & Lots

023-Acreage & Lots... 10 acre offered with... Call 734-2449...

024-Uniform Houses

024-Uniform Houses... 1-1/2 story, no utility line... Call 734-2449...

025-Office and Business Rental

025-Office and Business Rental... Business space, corner... Call 734-2449...

026-Miscellaneous

026-Miscellaneous... Airline ticket (1 way) for... Call 734-2449...

027-Computers

027-Computers... Commodore 64 with disc... Call 734-2449...

028-Home For Sale

028-Home For Sale... 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace... Call 734-2449...

029-Built-Flr Homes

029-Built-Flr Homes... By Owner: 78 acre north... Call 734-2449...

030-Buy A Lot

030-Buy A Lot... 7 acre all-weather... Call 734-2449...

031-Home For Sale

031-Home For Sale... Brick home in Kimberly... Call 734-2449...

032-Farms & Ranches

032-Farms & Ranches... CALF OPERATION... Call 734-2449...

033-Acreage & Lots

033-Acreage & Lots... 62+ shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

034-Mobile Homes

034-Mobile Homes... Single wide mobile home... Call 734-2449...

035-Home For Sale

035-Home For Sale... BY OWNER: Exc. 3 bdrm... Call 734-2449...

036-Acreage & Lots

036-Acreage & Lots... 150+ acres East of Jerome... Call 734-2449...

037-Cemetery Lots

037-Cemetery Lots... 2 lots "Sunset" Memorial... Call 734-2449...

038-Mobile Homes

038-Mobile Homes... Single wide mobile home... Call 734-2449...

039-Furnished Homes

039-Furnished Homes... Clean, carpeted 1 bedroom... Call 734-2449...

040-Uniform Houses

040-Uniform Houses... A clean 2 bedroom, fully... Call 734-2449...

041-Roommates Wanted

041-Roommates Wanted... A spacious apt, 3 bedroom... Call 734-2449...

042-Mobile Home Spc.

042-Mobile Home Spc... SEE US FIRST! Single... Call 734-2449...

043-Home For Sale

043-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

044-Mobile Homes

044-Mobile Homes... Single wide mobile home... Call 734-2449...

045-Home For Sale

045-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

046-Home For Sale

046-Home For Sale... 600+ Deeded 33,000 total... Call 734-2449...

047-Home For Sale

047-Home For Sale... 64 AUM'S... Call 734-2449...

048-Home For Sale

048-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

049-Home For Sale

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106-Home For Sale

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107-Home For Sale

107-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

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109-Home For Sale

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110-Home For Sale

110-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

111-Home For Sale

111-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

112-Home For Sale

112-Home For Sale... 600+ Deeded 33,000 total... Call 734-2449...

113-Home For Sale

113-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

114-Home For Sale

114-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

115-Home For Sale

115-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

116-Home For Sale

116-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

117-Home For Sale

117-Home For Sale... 600+ Deeded 33,000 total... Call 734-2449...

118-Home For Sale

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119-Home For Sale

119-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

120-Home For Sale

120-Home For Sale... 600+ Deeded 33,000 total... Call 734-2449...

121-Home For Sale

121-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

122-Home For Sale

122-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

123-Home For Sale

123-Home For Sale... 118 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

124-Home For Sale

124-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

125-Home For Sale

125-Home For Sale... 600+ Deeded 33,000 total... Call 734-2449...

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130-Home For Sale

130-Home For Sale... 43 shares American Falls... Call 734-2449...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 077-142

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.
— Alexander Pope

"My bridge teacher taught me to combine my chances whenever possible... I had today's red suits and 1 got 6 trumps for my efforts... South won his spade nine and counted up to eight winners. A ninth was available if he could develop an extra red-suit winner. Remembering his lessons on combining chances, South eschewed the king and ace of hearts, and when the queen did not drop, he took the diamond finesse. East won gratefully and the spade return collected a surprising one down... Had the contract been in jeopardy if either defender had won the lead... South holds:
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ A 7 4
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 10 2
East: ♠ Q 6 5, ♥ K 5 4 2, ♦ K 6 5 4, ♣ 6 5 4
Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The bidding: South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Spade six
LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ 9 7, ♥ K Q 10 3, ♦ 8 5 3, ♣ A 6 2
West: ♠ 10, ♥ Pass, ♦ Pass, ♣ Pass
North: ♠ Pass, ♥ Pass, ♦ Pass, ♣ 3 NT
East: ♠ Pass, ♥ Pass, ♦ Pass, ♣ 3 NT
All pass
ANSWER: Heart four. Lead-fourth best even though East has had the suit. Partner may have the jack.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3133, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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07-Home Entertainment
For sale: Sylvatica... Pioneer quad stereo... RCA VCR with portable recording unit and RCA Small Wonder video camera... Call 543-5390.

08-Comm. Devices
09-Appliances
Lifton range, ceramic top with microwave oven above... Signature refrigerator, gold-le-croquer, nice... Call 736-3934.

09-Appliances
Wanted: Stoves, refrigerators, TV's, freezers... Call 734-7182.

00-Heating and Air Conditioning
A Butler free-standing fireplace... Call 734-5375.

01-Furniture & Carpets
King sized water bed, complete... Queen ahag carpet 23' x 20', green shag carpet 12' x 12'... Call 325-5358.

02-Building Materials
REDUCE! Wood, interior wall paper... Call 321-9120.

03-Garage Sales
Gooding Senior Center... Call 324-5524.

04-Tools
Snap-on 7 drawer tool chest... Call 324-5524.

05-Lawn & Garden
Need yard care assistance... Call 324-5524.

06-Variety Foods
Buy all kinds of products... Call 324-5524.

07-Pets & Supplies
Sylvatica... Pioneer quad stereo... Call 543-5390.

08-Pets & Supplies
Sylvatica... Pioneer quad stereo... Call 543-5390.

123-Guns and Rifles
LC Smith 12 gauge, Field, new... Call 827-8668.

124-Snow Vehicles
For sale: 1974 Ski-Doo snowmobile, TNT 440... Call 827-8668.

140-Hheavy Trucks/Semi's
1972 Chevrolet C-50, 5 yard dump truck... Call 827-8668.

175-Auto Dealers
1978 Toyota pickup, 5595... Call 324-4522.

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142-Import Sports Cars
Auto insurance too high? Cheap of ego, tickets... Call 734-5760.

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TRADE YOUR LEMON IN FOR A PEACH!! (AND DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE)

'89 FORD FESTIVA 60,000 Mile Warranty ONLY **\$139** A MONTH

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ALL CHERRIES - NO LEMONS

Table listing various vehicles and their prices, including Ford Bronco, Mercury Lynx, and Chevrolet Cavalier.

ROY RAYMOND Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00, Sat 8:00-5:00. 733-5110. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID. 1-800-544-3159

Automotive-Automotive

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars
 1986 Nissan 200 SX Turbo, loaded, low miles. Take over payments of \$358 a month, balance of \$13,900. Call 423-5276.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1987 Cutlass Classic, 2-door, loaded, 37,000 miles. Silver, nice for \$8950. Call 837-6831.
 '88 Olds Cutlass Supreme two-door, loaded, save \$5000 over new. 733-7782.

172-Autos - Pontiac
 Clean 1986 Bonneville, AC, full power, runs good, 112,000 miles, \$950. 733-4807.
 1984 6000 LE, \$4500. Trade? Call 324-4553.
 '79 Pontiac LeMans wagon, mid-size, new engine, 1000, looks great, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-1864.

175-Auto Dealers
 1977 Pontiac Phoenix, 76,700 miles, AT, AC, PS, cruise control, radio & tape deck, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 324-4132.
 1984 Pontiac Firebird, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, exc. running cond., interior like new. 733-1837.

175-Auto Dealers
 1987 Chevy PU, 1982 Olds diesel, 1987 Ford PU, Paris: 1982 Pontiac, 1982 Detroit PU, 1979 Toyota, 1973 Courier, Hollister Service. 635-4227, 695-4300.
 Are you the sporting sort? Get the equipment you need

175-Auto Dealers
 WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS WILLS MOTOR CO.

166-XX's & ATV's
 Dune buggy, VW chassis, fiberglass body, 11000 or trade \$2500.
 1984 Suzuki 1988 Toyota 4x4, \$3000 or best offer down & take over payments. Call 733-5636.

175-Auto Dealers
 1976 Jeep CJ7, new top and windshield. Needs some body work. \$1800. 733-6976.
 1977 4x4 to ton, stepside, new tires, rims, recent overhaul, \$3950. After 6 pm call 834-8343.

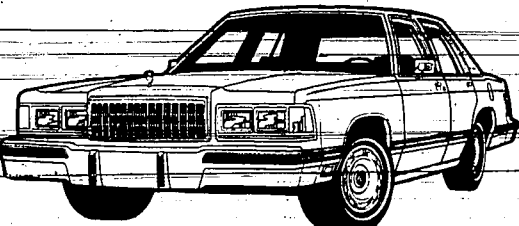
175-Auto Dealers
 1979 Dodge PU, 4x4, short bed, must sell, \$2700 or best offer. 734-1683 even-weekends.
 1981 Ford 4x4, chrome wheels, new tires, excellent paint. Must see to appreciate. \$2500. 733-3610.

175-Auto Dealers
 1981 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban, excellent condition, numerous extras, \$4250. 643-5644 after 6 pm.
 1981 Jeep Scrambler, excellent running condition, body - roof - mirror - work. \$3000. Call 733-3610.

175-Auto Dealers
 1982 Ford 4-ton Super Cab PU, very good condition, low miles. Call 423-4624.
 1983 Chevy K-5 Blazer, 4x4, Silverado, black/grey, 305 P6, AT, AC, loaded, \$4600. 324-5111, leave number.

175-Auto Dealers
 1984 GMC S-15, 43,000 orig. miles. Excel. road, new tires. 5-speed, AC, 2850, or trade for Cherokee. Call 733-7845.
 1984 GMC Suburban, 510 M, 743-6272 or 733-3262.
 1985 Chevy Suburban, 6.2 Silverado, 50,000 miles, \$13,900. Trade? 734-3333.

THEISEN MOTORS PREVIOUSLY OWNED GRAND MARQUIS



We've sold so many new 1989's we now have a great selection of previous 1 owner Mercury Grand Marquis.

- SPECIAL PRICES!
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- SPECIAL WARRANTY!

Every Grand Marquis slashed to sell today save up to \$5000! Because we sold all these locally owned cars and we have serviced them since, we are offering Ford Factory ESP 24,000 mile warranties plus special low finance rates for 1 week only. P.S. Of course there are no document fees! Never have been & never will.

16 TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL STYLES, MODELS AND COLORS! HERE'S JUST AN EXAMPLE:

1988 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Eward Gibby. Beautiful Sultana White, red vinyl top, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, air conditioning, loaded.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Murphy. Sultana White, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, radial tires, fully equipped.

SAVE \$14,988 WAS \$11,688 \$5000

1986 GRAND MARQUIS Just off lease. #0-7019, White, deluxe interior, radial tires, AM/FM stereo, all the power options. **CUT \$2588**

2 BEAUTIFUL 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Both of these fine luxury automobiles look and drive just like new. Beautiful paint, deluxe interiors, air conditioning, stereo system, absolutely all the power options. **YOUR CHOICE \$9288**

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 For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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145-Antique Autos
 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, 290 new engine, tires, top, starter, etc. All original. \$12,900. Call 734-2810 or see at 819 Main Street, Boise.
 1964 Olds Super Sport 88, runs great, \$1,000. 734-0963.
 1966 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 1968 Oldsmobile, all 1967, 70,000 original miles, like new only. Call 837-6631.
 1987 Oldsmobile 442, 400 cu. in. V8, one owner, \$2000 or best offer. 324-3168 or 733-5776, ask for Glenn.
 1971 Camaro Rally Sport, 350 cu. in. V8, one owner, \$12,500. Call 837-4836.
 1973 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, excellent condition, \$5000. Call 733-0824.

152-Autos - Buick
 1973 Buick Century, AC, ill. all-power, good fix-up car. Best offer. Call 326-4727.
 1981 Buick Wildcat, ill. cruise, NICE CAR, \$1300 or best offer. Call 543-8333.

154-Autos - Cadillac
156-Autos - Chrysler
 1978 Chrysler LeBaron station wagon, new engine and battery, runs good, 1950 or best offer. Call 543-8333.

158-Autos - Chevrolet
 1971 Impala 4-door, 359 V8 engine, PS, PB, AT, 54,000 original miles, \$700. Call 324-5025.
 1977 Buick Carlo 350, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-1120.
 1978 Monza, no dents, good car. 2000 miles, \$900. 733-1304.
 1984 Glatton, 4 door, V-8 AT, 2000 miles, \$1200. 634-4062 after 5 pm.
 1985 El Camino, loaded, 35,000 miles, shell, \$8500 or consider the older pickup. Call 734-2838.

160-Autos - Dodge
 1974 Dodge Monaco, runs good, \$350. 734-7056.
 1984 Dodge Daytona, Turbo, 5 speed, cruise, 100,000, 285 Addison, 734-6160.
162-Autos - Ford
 Must Sell 1964 Mustang, original, excellent condition, autohatch. Call 733-3377.
 1956 Ranchero, good motor and tires, offer. 734-5452.
 1978 Ford Bronco, good condition, Grand Car, \$950. Recent transmission, new brakes and paint. Good tires. 734-1610 after 5 pm.
 1977 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, \$1100. Call 733-5350.

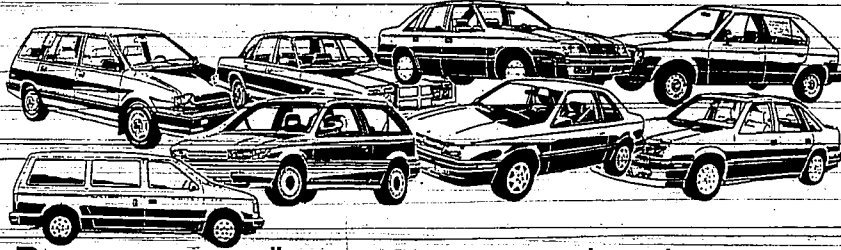
DICK DEY'S January CLEAN SWEEP SALE

All remaining 1988 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Isuzus marked down to **FACTORY INVOICE** Save Thousands!

- 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe**
 #88-77 Red and silver, Push button air, Style wheels, Electric rear window defroster. List \$15,870. **Factory Invoice \$13,233**
- 1988 Buick Regal Custom Coupe**
 #88-46 Ebony and Gray, AM/FM Cassette, Air conditioning, Cruise, V-6. List \$15,676. **Factory Invoice \$12,914**
- 1988 Buick Limited**
 #88-59 White, All the standard luxury options. List \$16,635. **Factory Invoice \$13,734**
- 1988 Buick LeSabre Limited Sedan**
 #88-19 Dark Blue metallic, Cruise, Tilt, Electric seats and windows. List \$18,761. **Factory Invoice \$15,586**
- 1988 Buick LeSabre Limited Sedan**
 #88-47 Ruby Red, All the Standard Luxury Options. List \$18,761. **Factory Invoice \$15,586**
- 1988 LeSabre Custom Sedan**
 #88-109 White, Deluxe red interior, ETR AM/FM stereo cassette. List \$16,880. **Factory Invoice \$13,970**
- 1988 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan**
 #88-131 Ruby red and dark gray, All the standard features. List \$16,880. **Factory Invoice \$13,970**
- 1988 Buick Reatta 2 Door**
 #88-132, Bright Red, Saddle Leather, Every factory deluxe option. List \$22,695. **Factory Invoice \$22,678**
- 1988 Isuzu Standard Bed Pickup**
 #88-103 4 Wh Dr, Hazard and beige, 5 spd, Radial tires, Power Steering, Cassette. List \$12,768. **Factory Invoice \$10,601**
- 1988 Isuzu Standard Bed Pickup**
 #88-104 2 Wh Dr, Gray and gray, 6 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Many Std Features. List \$8,958. **Factory Invoice \$7,303**
- 1988 Isuzu Pickup**
 #88-107 Red Mahogany and gray, AM/FM Cassette, Rear step bumper, 5 speed. List \$8,958. **Factory Invoice \$7,303**
- 1988 Isuzu Long Bed Pickup**
 #88-120 Red and gray, 5 spd, AM/FM Stereo cassette, Rear step bumper, Loaded. List \$9,648. **Factory Invoice \$7,843**
- 1988 Isuzu Long Bed Pickup**
 #88-121 2 Wh Dr, Hyphersilver and gray, All the standard options. List \$9,648. **Factory Invoice \$7,843**
- 1988 Isuzu Turbo Impulse**
 #88-51 Vivid Red and gray, 5 spd, Sun roof, Air, completely loaded. List \$18,998. **Factory Invoice \$14,122**
- 1988 Isuzu Turbo Impulse**
 #88-83 Red and gray, 4 spd auto overdrive transmission, All the standard features. List \$18,918. **Factory Invoice \$14,578**
- 1988 Isuzu Impulse**
 #88-64 Homecoming Silver and gray, Air, Power windows, 5 spd, Lock Suspension. List \$16,418. **Factory Invoice \$12,428**
- (2) 1988 Isuzu IMark RS 3 Door**
 #88-90 or 93 in Space Red, White, 4, 5 spd, AM/FM Cas, All the standard and luxury options. List \$11,568. **Factory Invoice \$9,424**
- (2) 1988 Isuzu IMark S 4 Door**
 #88-85 or 91 Red in color, Automatic, Air, Elec. delogger, Tilt. List \$10,583. **Factory Invoice \$8,768**
- 1988 Isuzu Trooper II LS 4 Door**
 #88-98 Pewter Gray, All the Isuzu options including Captain's Chairs, Cass, Air, Automatic. List \$20,065. **Factory Invoice \$15,977**
- 1988 Isuzu Trooper II SE 4 Door**
 #88-110 Cavalier blue, 5 spd, Reclining Seats, Large fuel tank. List \$17,285. **Factory Invoice \$13,434**
- 1988 Isuzu Trooper II LS 4 Door**
 #88-112 Seaside beige, Captain's chairs, Cassette, Cruise. List \$19,020. **Factory Invoice \$15,117**

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**We've got cars and trucks
and cars and trucks and cars
and trucks and cars and trucks
and cars and trucks and cars and
trucks and cars and trucks and cars and
trucks and cars and trucks and cars and trucks
and cars and trucks and cars and trucks and
more cars and trucks!**



Because we sell so many cars and trucks every year - we can give you, our customer, the best price around on any new or used vehicle.

LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEERE ...

<p>1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</p> <p>#P-04 SALE PRICE \$6188 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$129/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10.26 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE OMNI</p> <p>#D-70 SALE PRICE \$6288 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$129/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10.26 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 COLTE</p> <p>#I-257 SALE PRICE \$6788 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$139/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10.10 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>
<p>1989 RAM 50 PICKUP</p> <p>#I-319 SALE PRICE \$7188 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$149/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10.26 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE ARIES</p> <p>#D-49 SALE PRICE \$7488 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$155/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10.26 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2</p> <p>#T-177 SALE PRICE \$7988 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$165/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11.80 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>
<p>1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</p> <p>#P-13 SALE PRICE \$8188 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$169/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11.60 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4</p> <p>#I-154 SALE PRICE \$9188 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$189/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11.20 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 LEBARON COUPE</p> <p>#C-17 SALE PRICE \$10,488 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$219/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13.00 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>
<p>1989 DODGE RAM RAIDER 4X4</p> <p>#I-220 SALE PRICE \$11,988 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$229/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17.20 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE</p> <p>#T-28 SALE PRICE \$11,988 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$229/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17.20 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4</p> <p>#T-128 SALE PRICE \$12,988 OR</p>  <p>\$49 Down X \$259/mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Terms as monthly 12 1/2% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17.40 at no below payments. Excludes tax, license, title, and other fees.</small></p>

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D



In winter, small inconveniences can become gigantic and weather can be life threatening

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The temperature has dropped, the wind is howling, there's snow on the ground and ice on the canal. It's winter in the Magic Valley — and it's dangerous out there.

Conservators about frostbite, hypothermia and slippery roads won't keep us inside. Instead, we unpack the tent and sleep, the shelter and some closed shelters for the fresh air, mountain trails and open spaces that make us glad to live here.

But exposure to winter's cold can mean injury or illness. Emergency room physician Carl Bontrager of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center blames the three

wet, wind and weariness — for causing the effects of cold and increasing the dangers.

In other words, your best protection against winter-time dangers is to stay warm and dry and to avoid fatigue.

The cautious, adds Leo Egan, Twin Falls, Idaho State Police, Antidote emergencies, and be equipped so you can survive if stranded in the cold.

Here are some specifics about the hazards of winter-time and how to protect yourself from those dangers.

WINDCHILL FACTOR is the combined effect of temperature and wind speed, as compared with temperature of immoving air. For example, if the thermometer reads 15 degrees Fahrenheit when the wind is blowing at five miles per hour, the windchill factor makes it seem like it's 12 degrees. If the wind picks up to 10 miles per hour, the windchill factor brings the temperature to the equivalent of 11 degrees below zero.

When the wind blows at 45 miles per hour, the temperature winter equivalent is 30 degrees below zero.

Don't underestimate the effect of the cold winter wind even when the sun is shining. Your body's warmth will blow away in the wind, making you especially vulnerable to hypothermia.

HYPOTHERMIA is a drop in your body's internal temperature below about 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Victims may act confused or sluggish; their heartbeat may be slow or irregular; their speech may be slurred.

The elderly are more susceptible to hypothermia; tranquilizers and other medications may diminish the

body's temperature control mechanism and increase the risks.

Alcohol and tobacco also interfere with the body's ability to stay warm.

Infants and very small children are also at greater risk of hypothermia, as their temperature regulatory systems are not fully developed. Their greater surface area and poorer conduction — make them more susceptible to exposure to the elements, says Bontrager.

Once you are wet, your body temperature may drop rapidly. Wind, too, speeds up the chilling process. But hypothermia may also occur indoors, especially among

the elderly and those whose homes are not adequately heated.

Prevent hypothermia by dressing adequately, staying active, eating properly. If you suspect hypothermia, immediately see a physician or call a hospital emergency room for advice.

FROSTBITE usually hits the fingers, toes, nose, ears or other body parts — usually the extremities. Ice crystals form in the fluid between the cells, blocking the blood from circulating adequately. As a result, the cells become dehydrated and starved for oxygen, without prompt treatment, tissue may die.

Reddening skin is the first sign of frostbite. As tissue freezes, it may be painful; the skin becomes yellowish-white. In the final stages of frostbite, the skin turns purple-blue; the frozen area is cold, hard and numb.

There may be pain elsewhere, for example, in the arm when the fingers are frostbitten.

When frostbite occurs, rewarm the afflicted part rapidly. Never rub frostbitten tissue with snow; you need warmth, not cold. Instead immerse in warm water (101-108 degrees Fahrenheit). If water is not available, warm the afflicted area in the armpit or between the thighs. The thawing process may be extremely painful.

If you can't restore normal color and sensation within 30 minutes (or if a large portion of the body is afflicted) seek medical care immediately.

Prevent frostbite by dressing warmly, advises Bontrager. When your body gets cold, the blood is diverted from your hands and feet. Putting an extra coat on may help alleviate that problem, says the doctor.

• See CHILL on Page D2

How to avoid winter's Chill Hypothermia, frostbite are among the perils of having fun in the snow

Studies suggest link between birth control pill, breast cancer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Several new audits, which suggest that long term use of birth control pills increase the risk of breast cancer in women under the age of 45, prompted a meeting Thursday of a Food and Drug Administration panel to consider adding a warning about the risk to the pills' labeling.

Pears that the pill might cause cancer arose decades ago, but were largely laid to rest by studies that failed to find a link. In the last seven years, however, further studies have painted a confusing and inconsistent picture, with some finding an association be-

tween pill use and breast cancer and others finding none. Concern has been raised because at least six of the newer studies have detected an increased risk, at least in some users, and experts said more studies showing a link are expected to appear within the next year.

The issue is of concern because oral contraceptives are the most popular form of birth control in the United States, and breast cancer is the second most common fatal cancer in women. An estimated 13.2 million American women take birth control pills, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which specializes in reproductive biology.

One in eleven U.S. women will develop breast cancer. The incidence of breast cancer has been increasing in the last decade, unknown reasons. About 42,000 women die of breast cancer each year, according to the American Cancer Society.

Thursday's meeting of an FDA advisory panel was prompted by three new studies linking the pill and breast cancer, two of them recently published in medical journals and one expected to appear next month. But there is no unanimity regarding their significance or whether they should affect women's decision to use birth control pills.

The findings are just all over the map,

said James J. Schlesselman of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, a panel member who reviewed recent studies on the subject at Thursday's meeting. "I'm concerned but I'm very skeptical."

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a consumer organization, said he believes the new studies warrant changes in the labeling of birth control pills.

Wolfe suggested that studies showing an increased risk are only now appearing because large numbers of women who have used oral contraceptives in the past are reaching the age at which breast cancer is

more likely to develop.

Dr. Philip A. Corfman, the executive secretary of the FDA advisory panel, said he believes the new findings deserve further investigation but do not merit a change in the pills' labeling. "I have no reason to believe these findings are real," he said.

"They're so different that one wonders if they have any meaning for women."

One of the new studies, by researchers at Boston University School of Medicine, the University of Pennsylvania and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, is to appear next month in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

• See PILL on Page D2

Party's over...

Re-entry into world of work, bills means post-holiday depression

By Knight-Ridder Service

The holiday rush is through and the kids have finally gone back to school. You're over that horrendous New Year's hangover. So why oh why are you so blue?

Post-holiday depression, psychologists say. You've been partying heartily for the past couple of weeks, rushing from store to store, and drinking and eating more than you should. Now it's January, the month of cold reality. The work has piled up back in the office after the longest in mess. And the bills will soon be in.

Of course, there's going to be a let-down. When holidays are over, you go

back to the routine — and for some that can mean trouble, explains Dr. Raquel Bild-Libbin, a South Miami psychologist in private practice. "During the holidays, we tend to put off problems. In January we have to face them."

Most people have heard of the holidays — say, You've been partying heartily for the past couple of weeks, rushing from store to store, and drinking and eating more than you should. Now it's January, the month of cold reality. The work has piled up back in the office after the longest in mess. And the bills will soon be in.

Of course, there's going to be a let-down. When holidays are over, you go

whole week? Try a long weekend. Bild-Libbin recommends it highly. She's taking one, beginning Jan. 20.

She also recommends relaxing, not jumping headfirst into more activity. Elaine Hodges, whose family owns a structural steel erection business, plans to ease back into her routine.

"I'll go back to refinishing my kitchen cabinets," she explains, after taking her kids to see Mickey Mouse at Disney World.

Taking time off doesn't work for everyone, so Bild-Libbin suggests you schedule something new for the New Year. Sign up for a class. Take up a hobby. Begin a project at work. It doesn't have to be intellectually stimulating.

• See BLUES on Page D2

Looking good

Fashion moves ahead, er, back

By Los Angeles Times

It is time for the style-setters to strut their visionary skills, predicting trends for the year ahead. But those who usually prognosticate with ease are not so certain this time. Especially not in fashion.

After a year in which puffs, minis, status labels, high-price clothes and designer-dictators all hit the dust, one's making book on what will happen next. Even clothing designers don't want to talk new clothes. Instead they talk of love, marriage, children, quality products, service with a smile, traditional values, handicrafted objects, spirituality.

In other words, everything old seems new again. Especially to the thirty-something set, who are finally old enough to remember and compare. Instead of looking forward, they're looking back, in a fit of nostalgia for what George Bush calls a kinder gentler time.

They focus on home and heart, meat and potatoes, large families around big kitchen tables, sweeter sets with pearls, sensible shoes, serious suits, continuity, integrity, security.

Here are predictions for '89 from some visionary types as gleaned by the Los Angeles Times fashion team.

• European designer clothes are not the future of fashion. The future is in less complicated clothes. Fashion is always a good indicator of the bigger picture, and in fashion right now, people are playing it safe.

• Replacing the opulence of the last several years will be a return to a more classic and understated style of dressing and entertaining. We'll see more satin pajamas and wide-legged pants à la Dietrich; more gray and old gowns like they wore in the old Cary Grant movies.

• Women won't be willing to spend a fortune on social dressing. Ivana Trump sounded the trumpet when she said she was going to buy American and stop paying those haute couture prices.

• People will own a wardrobe of sunglasses, eyeglasses in general are back.

• It will be the year of the larger woman: ample sizing and ample clothes for ample figures.

• Women will look for clothes with integrity. Not rubber, not stretch bodysuits, not midriff-halter things with a thousand buttons.

• Fitne's more of an ease. New fashions include looser shapes instead of those little sausage dresses. And shoulder pads are all but gone.



A model wears clothes from Laroche's 1989 spring/summer collection

Quick takes

Colorization may distort

By Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Colorization is in, even where contact lenses are concerned. But though they look attractive to the eye as well as on it, they may distort vision in some people, according to a study in Archives of Ophthalmology.

Researchers at Louisiana State University Medical Center School of Medicine in New Orleans tested the sight of 10 patients with normal vision who were wearing a recently introduced colored soft contact lens. All but one patient noticed changes in vision including decreased peripheral vision ranging from 5 to 20 degrees. The problem may be due to the opaque-colored dots applied to the edges of the contact lenses.

The authors note that while this does not pose a problem for most people, those wearing tinted contacts should be warned of the possibility.

B vitamins aid nerves

Cold hands? Maybe it's not just sub-zero weather or poor circulation to blame. Maybe it's poor diet. Strict dieting could be the cause of the problem, ac-

According to Brian L.G. Morgan, Ph.D., assistant professor of nutrition at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Morgan told Self magazine that a woman who goes on a crash diet can deprive her body of adequate amounts of Vitamins B1, B6 and B12, all of which are vital for healthy nerve function.

Morgan's prescription: Eat at least one B-rich food (meat, eggs, dairy products, fish, legumes) at each meal. A daily multivitamin supplement can provide B insurance. But don't megadose. Too much B6, for example, can cause permanent nerve damage.

Wishful liquor statistics?

The U.S. Department of Labor says Americans spent an estimated \$34 billion on liquor in 1987. The purpose is based on consumer spending diaries. The Commerce Department, which conducts its own survey of retailers including liquor stores, taverns and supermarkets, estimated consumption at \$62 billion. Why the discrepancy? Nutrition Action Healthletter's guess is that the higher number is more accurate. The lower number is probably "wishful drinking," the Healthletter suggests.

You can change the way you feel - by altering your patterns

We are all creatures of habit and how we think is no exception. When we were just small children, we developed many patterned ways of viewing ourselves and others that as adults, we still utilize in making sense out of our world.



Jo Ann Larsen

Through most of our thinking patterns were developed as we saw life through the distorted, unformed and immature eyes of a child, as adults we don't stop to analyze whether these ways of thinking serve us well. None of us escape some distorted thinking. And many of us are profoundly victimized by distorted thoughts that hold us in their grip simply because we don't know they are there, says Dr. David Burns, the author of the vital book "Feeling Good." These thoughts cause our negative moods - the feelings that overwhelm and stress us - including depression, anxiety, anger and guilt. Knowing your thoughts are patterned allows you the possibility of

gaining control of yourself and your moods in ways never before possible. The first step involves getting to know more about how you do think. Analyze your own patterns now by reviewing 10 common thinking errors identified by Burns.

Do any of these apply to you?

- All-or-nothing thinking: You see things in absolute categories. If your performance isn't perfect, you feel you're a total failure.
- Over-generalization: After only one or two instances of an event, you leap to the conclusion that it happens every time or to everybody or everywhere. Look for the words "always" and "never" in your thinking.
- Mental filter: You pick out a single negative detail and dwell on it so

exclusively that it colors your whole vision of reality - like the drop of ink that discolors the entire beaker of water.

- Disqualifying the positive: By rejecting positive experience ("it doesn't count"), you nurture a negative belief that is contradicted by everyday experience.
- Jumping to conclusions: You interpret events negatively, even though there is no evidence to support your conclusion. You may:
 - A Mind-read - really believe that you know what another person is thinking.
 - Fortune-tell - anticipate that things will turn out badly, then convince yourself the prediction is established fact.
 - Catastrophizing or minimization: You exaggerate the importance of, for example, your goof-up or someone else's achievement; or you minimize into insignificance your own desirable qualities or the other fellow's imperfections.

- Emotional reasoning: Essentially you think, "I feel it, therefore it must be true." "I feel like an idiot, so I must be one."
- "Should" statements: You try to motivate yourself with shoulds and shouldn'ts (or musts and oughts), but the emotional consequence is guilt. When you direct these statements toward others, telling them what they should do, you reap anger and resentment.
- Labeling: An extreme form of over-generalization involving emotionally loaded language. Instead of describing your error, you attach a negative label to yourself: "I'm a loser." Or, when someone annoys you, you attach a negative label to him: "He's a creep."
- Personalization: You see yourself

as the cause of some negative external event for which in fact you were not responsible: "My child got a poor grade. I must be a bad mother."

If some of these distortions seem uncomfortably familiar and you're thinking, "Yes, they do apply but I'll never be able to remember them all" - don't try. As an experiment, simply pick out the three most applicable, write them on a slip of paper you can refer to often, and try to spot them as you're processing events this week.

You may be startled to see how often they are interwoven in your thinking and how impactfully they affect your moods.

For further self-study, read Burn's book, which essentially details an effective approach for combating negative

feelings and changing self-defeating behavior. Burns includes chapters on such subjects as depression, self-esteem, anger, guilt, perfectionism, procrastination and managing criticism.

The essence of the "new mood" approach is to (1) identify your automatic thoughts ("Everybody knows how disorganized I am"); (2) identify the thinking error (jumping to conclusions - mind-reading; overgeneralization); and (3) develop a rational response to the situation ("I'm disorganized at times and organized at times. Everybody doesn't think the same way about me").

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Pill

Continued from Page D1

demology.

It found that women who had used birth control pills for less than 10 years had twice the risk of developing breast cancer by age 45 as did women who had never taken the pills.

Women who had taken oral contraceptives for more than 10 years had a fourfold greater risk of breast cancer by age 45 than did non-users.

In contrast to some other studies, the researchers found no evidence that the risk was greater for women who started taking the pills at a younger age or before their first pregnancy. They reported that they could not reconcile their findings with previous studies or with their own earlier study that found no association between pill use and breast cancer.

Only about 13 percent of all breast

cancers are found in women under 45. If birth control pills raise the risk of breast cancer in this age group, the size of the increase is unclear. Not to be known whether the pill affects breast cancer rates in older women, although studies so far have suggested that it does so.

Another recent study by Dr. Clifford R. Kay and Philip C. Hannaford of Manchester, England, found no overall increase in breast cancer among women who had taken birth control pills, but did find a threefold increase in breast cancer in women between 30- and 34 years old who were former pill users. There was no elevation in breast cancer rates among women who were younger or older than this group.

The FDA meeting is a report last year reanalyzing data from the Cancer and Steroid Hormone (CASH) study,

which had initially found no link between breast cancer and use of oral contraceptives.

Last September, however, Dr. Bruce W. Scheles and colleagues reported that one subgroup of women in the CASH study did have an increased risk. In women with no children who had begun menstruating before age 13 and who took the pill for more than seven years, the risk of developing breast cancer by age 54 was 2.7 times higher than in comparable women who had not taken birth control pills.

Schelesman said that finding has not been confirmed by data from other large studies.

"We would expect that reputable investigators doing good studies ought to find the same effect," he said. "We're looking through a kaleidoscope, rather than looking through a microscope."

YFCA accepting winter registration

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registrations for their winter program sessions.

Classes begin this week, says John P. Eschenburg, director.

Offerings include Better Endurance and Strength training, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Aerobic Conditioning, non-dance, aerobics, 5:30, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Low-impact aerobics will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 425 E. 4th St., Thursday, 6:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Water exercise will be offered 8:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Evening water exercise occurs at 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Youth swimming lessons will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday, with Waterbabies/preschool lessons scheduled for 10:55 a.m. Saturdays.

Adult swimming lessons will be at

8 p.m. Tuesdays; A Pat Turner class meets at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Other programs include After School child care from 8 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; Swim team meet, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Judo, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; Kokoro, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information and class schedule call the Y at 733-4384.

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2 women enter prenatal care program

TWIN FALLS - During its first official week of operation, two women have been accepted into the health district's expanded prenatal care program and seven others have scheduled preliminary interviews.

"We've started," said Maggi Machajka, the South Central District Health

Department's program coordinator.

With increased funding, the prenatal program - offering support services as well as medical care - can help four times the number of women it could help before Machajka said the district is still accepting applications from women due July 1989 or later. Call 734-5900 for more information.

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Chill

Continued from Page D1

"Putting more insulation on the body can help the head and toes."

Don't forget your hat, Bontrager adds. "A large percentage of body heat can be lost through the head. What's more, that hat will prevent a scorching scalp if the sun should peak through the clouds."

SUNBURN is common after a day in cold, clear winter air. "The snowfield is a highly reflective area," notes Bontrager. "People forget about the sun during winter months, when the intensity of the sun is very high."

Use adequate sunscreen (15 SPF) when going outside, even on a cloudy day. Not only will it prevent sunburn, it also will help to prevent skin cancer.

Eyes, too, may be damaged by the sun. Protective sunglasses will prevent such damage and ease eye fatigue.

SKIERS invite hypothermia and frostbite when they fail to dress adequately or tuck on the hill too long, says Tony Tucker, hill captain for Magic Mountain Ski Patrol.

Skiers who wear jeans instead of warmer clothing are apt to be wet and cold after a few falls. Riding the lifts back up the hill, they get even colder. Tucker adds that, at the end of the day, if the sun is still shining, some ski longer than they should.

Tucker says the Ski Patrol watches for "real red nose or cheeks, numb fingers" and other signs that skiers are getting too cold, and need to be advised to go inside to warm up.

For a day on the mountain, dress

in layers, Tucker recommends. Then, during the day, you can add or subtract clothing according to the weather.

Don't forget a good pair of gloves, he advises. "And don't skimp on boots."

"SNOW MACHINES give people the ability to get long distances into the back country in a short period of time," says Bontrager. "But speed adds a wind chill factor that you don't find if you are propelling your own self along."

Snowmobiles are also a leading cause of accidental injury in the winter months, Bontrager says; the machines turn over or strike things under the snow.

Even engine trouble may mean serious trouble, especially if you are miles away from help. "Leave information back at home about the exact location where you plan to go, and when you plan to be back," suggests Idaho State Police Lieutenant Dave Neal. Remember, too, that straying even a couple of ridges away from your plan makes it far more difficult for searchers to find you in an emergency.

Neal suggests a snowmobile's emergency kit to signal for help or to locate a fire, as well as a basic tool kit and food.

Anticipate what you would do if you had to stay overnight - even though you are not planning on it," Neal advises. That may mean bringing a sleeping bag, water, a first aid kit and extra clothing.

WINTER DRIVING often means icy roads and impaired vision. But the leading cause of accidents is going too fast, says Neal. "Every person has to judge their equipment and their abilities," he notes. Don't follow another vehicle too closely. Anticipate stopping, allowing greater distance for stopping if roads are slick. Think, too, about what you would do if the vehicle in front of you suddenly went out of control.

If you are involved in an accident, don't leave your vehicle, Neal says. It's too easy to become disoriented, and you will be too vulnerable to the cold.

Let your vehicle be your shelter, he says. Keep the muffler as clear as possible, open the windows a crack if you are running the heater.

Neal suggests a driver's emergency kit for winter travel should include blankets, shovels, tire chains and flares. Bags of sand may also come in handy, if you are traveling in remote areas, carry some survival food and beverages.

"ICY SURFACES make it hazardous, even to step out the front door. Shoes and falls can lead to broken bones and other serious injuries.

Keep outdoor walkways and stairs clear of snow and ice. Use coarse sand, salt or other grit to add traction and reduce the hazard.

When it's slick outdoors, wear shoes with good tread, not slick soles. You can always bring those impractical but attractive shoes with you, and change your footwear once you are safely indoors.

Blues

Continued from Page D1

ulating, just fun. You want something that will bolster your confidence, not intimidate you. Furthermore, the activity should be something you can start slowly and gradually build up.

Linda Tedesco, a homemaker, is signing up for a Bible class. "I never really had the time to do it before, so I'm going to do it now," she says. "Might as well."

Finally, make yourself feel a little better about yourself. Keep in touch with friends and family members you

see only during the holidays. Hit the gym. Start a diet. Go walking.

Miriam Corpin, a teacher, plans to lose weight by setting reasonable goals.

"I'm going to do it little by little," she says. "And this time it'll be for good."

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs

Personal experimenting and fat diets can be highly dangerous to your health.

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Best help for retarded may not be at home

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Judy in West Virginia" who cared for Maria, her 10-year-old blind and retarded child at home, Judy is to be commended for having lasted so long. She needs to recognize that she is not equipped to spend every waking hour caring for her child — however well-tended.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Her decision concerning whether or not to place Maria in a facility should not depend on what her relatives think. Such critics are ignorant of the job caring for a multi-handicapped child at home takes on the part of the entire family. Facilities for the mentally retarded are able to give 24-hour supervision and care, help the child socialize at her own pace and level, and train her in some basic skills. However much Judy tries, her closeness to her child as well as the guilt trip imposed by the relatives renders her unable to do these things effectively.

The federal government sponsors a program to enable the mentally retarded person to reach his/her maximum potential. The ICF/MR program (Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded) is usually supervised and sometimes managed by the state. There is some governmental subsidy, which varies from state to state. Information is usually available from the regional mental health center. If not, Judy should write to the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. Judy has done all she can. Now it's time for her to give that responsibility to the specialists. At first it may be very hard and leave a terrible void,

but for the child's sake, it's better at 10, rather than 20 years later when health or other problems occur. My husband and I placed Sherry, our retarded teen-ager, in such a facility after much deliberation by us and criticism from relatives. I thought I would not survive the experience. I found fault with everything and everyone until I realized that after the initial shock of separation, Sherry was better controlled and, believe it or not, happier there than she had been at home. Now, eight years later, I could kick myself for having waited so long because of my own pride and the interference of relatives.

Good luck to Judy!
— RELIEVED IN TEXAS

DEAR RELIEVED: Thanks to you and many others for the helpful input. Interested parents should consult the special education department of their local school district, and for more information, they should write to:

The Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps (TASH), 7010 Roosevelt Way N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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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 Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Twin Falls will offer aerobics class
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department is offering an aerobics class taught by Jacqueli Schneidermann. Classes are 5:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Robert Stuart Jr. High's gym. Cost is \$20 a person or \$30 a couple for six weeks. For details call 736-2265 or 733-4796.

Stop-smoking course begins today
'GOODING — A stop-smoking course taught by Sharon Gerberding begins at 6:30 p.m. today at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Course fee is \$60. \$25 is returned on completion of the seven-week course. Call to register, 734-5900.

Weight control program begins
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is offering "Slim for Life," a weight control program from the American Heart Association, beginning at 7 p.m. today in the clinic lobby. The fee is \$40 for 10 weeks. Call 733-3700 ext. 344.

Childbirth course for teens planned
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Center will hold a ten-ager prepared childbirth course from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Health and Education Center located on the second floor. Cost is \$25 for this seven-week course and financial arrangements are available. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-register by calling, 737-2900.

Nordic ski group meets Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Y.F.C.A. Craig Lincoln will demonstrate cross-country waxing techniques.

Hospital offers weight-loss program
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is offering "Life Steps," a weight loss program from the American Dairy Association that begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic lobby. Cost is \$76 for 13 weeks. Call 733-3700 ext. 344.

Rural medical ethics workshop set
TWIN FALLS — A free workshop on contemporary medical ethics in rural communities will be held from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's classroom on the second floor. Call 737-2970 if you plan to attend.

Pee Wee Volleyball gets underway
JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's Girls Pee Wee Volleyball for girls in the 3rd and 4th grade begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Central Elementary Gym. Games and practices are held Wednesday and

Thursday evenings through Feb. 15. The fee is \$8 for district residents and \$10 for non-residents. To register call 324-3389.

Jerome plans sign language courses
JEROME — Libby Baker will instruct a Beginning Sign Language course at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. An intermediate course will be at 8:30 p.m. The courses are sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$7.50 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Call 324-3389 to register.

MVRMC sponsors childbirth class
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a prepared childbirth course for parents due in late February/March from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Health and Education Center located on the second floor. The fee is \$30 call to register, 737-2900.

Cross-country ski clinic upcoming
SOUTH HILLS — A cross-country ski clinic will be taught at Magic Mountain Saturday and Sunday. Bob Cummins of Sun Valley will instruct the clinics. Fee is \$5 per day and you must provide your own equipment. Call Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389 or Sports County, 734-4444 to register.

Program aids expectant siblings
TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub, a program designed to help children ages 2½ - 5 adjust to a new baby brother or sister, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at MVRMC's Women's Health and Education Center located on the second floor. Cost is \$5 per child and \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.

Jerome aerobic dance classes set
JEROME — Six week sessions of aerobic dance classes will be held at noon and 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 16. Jane Kiser and Tammy Boer will be the instructors. Fee is \$18. Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for more information.

Tumbling for tykes begins soon
JEROME — Pee Wee Tumbling for children 3-5 years will be held at 4 p.m. beginning Jan. 17 and Youth Tumbling for 1st-4th grade will be held at 9 p.m. starting Jan. 17 at the Jefferson High School cafeteria. Fee is \$5 for six weeks. Register by calling 324-3389.

Ethics workshop comes to Cassia
BURLEY — A free workshop on contemporary medical ethics in rural communities will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Free breast cancer seminar planned
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will offer a free breast cancer and education seminar at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in the lobby. John L. Shuss, M.D. will speak. Reduced mammogram rates will be offered to those who attend.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Commentator: someone who tells you today what will happen tomorrow, and then the next day explains why it didn't.

Another advantage of staying silent is that no one can misquote you.

If you pay people less than they aim, they'll soon be earning less than they're paid.

Our friend says the biggest problem is that everyone has no idea how to handle humor in their lives.

Uncomfortable chairs have produced as many startling opinions as talent.

Everyone agrees when they hear the moths humming like the wind.

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Exercise to improve posture

Studies: Cigarette warnings illegible

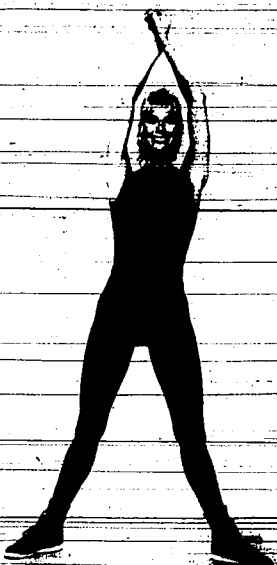


Photo: Los Angeles Times/Synapse

Judi Missett demonstrates an exercise to improve posture

Poor posture often is characterized by slumped shoulders, a swayback and/or a protruding abdomen and buttocks. Any of these characteristics can place stress on joints and ligaments. Thus, a physically active person with poor posture accelerates stress to these areas. But don't stop exercising to alleviate the stress. Instead, improve your posture through specific exercises.

Here's an exercise for those with rounded shoulders or who tend to slump over desks for long periods of time. It will help put the spine in alignment, strengthen the upper back muscles and stretch the front of the chest.

Stand comfortably. Clasp your hands in front of you, palms outward, and lift your arms above your head. Hold them there for a moment while tightening the muscles between your shoulder blades. You may also feel a stretch along the front. Relax and then repeat the exercise five to 10 times.

Bodylessons

Improper posture can have many causes. Disease and injury are two. Or "firedirty" can leave us with anatomical features — such as flat feet or bowleggedness — that can affect posture.

For many people, however, habit is the primary culprit. When you assume an imperfect pose so regularly that the body becomes accustomed to it, some muscles may remain more elongated than they ought to be while others tighten excessively.

You can get the most benefit from posture-correcting exercise. Like the movement I described, such exercise strengthens the elongated muscles and stretches those that have grown too tight. Exercise, however, even helps people whose postural problems are the result of other causes.

But if poor posture is habitual, so can good posture be. Apart from doing specific exercises, try consciously

standing or sitting as correctly as you can for brief periods: perhaps three or four times a day. You may find it uncomfortable at first — which is reasonable if your body is accustomed to an incorrect alignment — but gradually it will become comfortable. And gradually you'll discover that good posture becomes not a conscious effort, but an unconscious habit.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Bodylessons appears every Monday in Reach.

CHICAGO (AP) — Warnings on cigarette advertisements about the hazards of smoking are ineffective in part because they are illegible and because they are ignored, researchers said.

The reports came in two studies, one involving Georgia teen-agers who read magazine ads and the other involving ads on billboards and taxis. People don't pay much attention to the words in the ads. They look at the pictures, said Dr. Paul Fischer, an associate professor of family medicine at the Medical College of Georgia, who conducted one of the studies in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Curling irons a hazard

The Washington Post

Citing three recent cases in which young women suffered accidental burns to the eye while curling their hair, three Minnesota doctors have called for safer design of curling irons.

In a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine, the three physicians also asked manufacturers to put warning labels on curling irons, which they say can cause third-degree burns to the skin and the cornea — the outer surface of the eyeball.

They dubbed the eye injuries "curling-iron cornea."

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