

Inside today:



The Times-Nation

82nd year, No. 22 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, January 22, 1987

Senate passes Clean Water measure, 93-6

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Reagan his first congressional defeat of 1987 on Wednesday by overwhelmingly passing a popular \$20 billion water-quality bill identical to one he vetoed last year.

Republicans William Armstrong of Colorado; Phil Gramm of Texas; Jesse Helms of North Carolina; Don Nickles of Oklahoma; Steve Symms of Idaho and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., did not vote.

The action came after the Senate voted 82-17 against a less-costly alternative proposed by Reagan on Jan. 5 as a way of softening the legislation's impact on federal budget deficits.

Kan., unsuccessfully trying to rally support for the compromise offer. Senators from both parties warned that Reagan would be overridden if he again rejects the legislation, which would reauthorize and strengthen one of the nation's most successful environmental laws, the Clean Water Act of 1972.

Congress wants to give the states \$18 billion more before ending the construction grants program in 1994. Supporters say this is the minimum amount Washington should pay toward the \$108 billion worth of treatment facilities the Environmental Protection Agency estimates are needed by 2000.

Tower panel sets its date with Reagan

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and the National Security Council operations on Wednesday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

While the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower interviewed former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Reagan is expected to answer panelists' questions about his recollections of how the program of clandestine arms sales program transpired, Speakes said.

The three-member board was named by the president on Dec. 17, less than a week after Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed that some proceeds from the arms sales had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels. It was directed to report by Jan. 29 on the role of the National Security Council staff in carrying out sensitive diplomatic and intelligence missions such as the secret arms deals.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources told The Associated Press that a CIA station chief recalled from Costa Rica for aiding a Nicaraguan rebel arms resupply mission has been cleared of wrongdoing by two internal investigations which did not examine broader questions of CIA involvement.

Despite the legal findings, CIA superiors feel the station chief, known by the pseudonym Tomas Castillo, exercised poor judgment in relaying the messages from then-White House aide Oliver L. North, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also on Wednesday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz appeared in private before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and a source said Shultz told the panel of a document the State Department had found late last year outlining a plan for an arms-for-hostages swap.

CBS News reported that Shultz told the panel the CIA agreed to be allowed to continue contacts with Iranian contacts, but that he ordered the contacts ended after learning that the CIA had bypassed State Department officials in one such meeting.

Speakes said the Tower commission deadline was extended to Feb. 19 at the board's request "due to the large amount of documents that the White House and others have provided them" and the need to interview more witnesses.

The board so far has interviewed nearly 40 officials and former officials and plans to interview 15 or 20 more, he said.



Ice is nice
Sen. Mayor Tom (left) and Diane Baker, Twin Falls, Idaho, walk through the snow on a frozen pond in Snake River Park. The two found the walking both of Twin Falls, Idaho, through the snow on a frozen pond in Snake River Park on a recent day. Snow removal was necessary.

Projections for revenue looking better

The Associated Press
BOISE — Despite a number of forecasts of little or no growth in the flagging Idaho economy over the next 18 months, a special legislative committee late Wednesday took a more optimistic view of the state's near-term outlook than its co-chairman had predicted.

The Joint Revenue Projection Committee unanimously voted to only marginally reduce the forecast of collections from the base tax structure for the current budget year.

Although various state government analysts had advised the committee that the "stagnant" economy would produce tax revenue growth this year of 1 percent or less, the committee reduced its original year-01-1987 estimate by just \$1 million to \$25.8 million.

That figure, representing more than 1.6 percent growth from 1986, was about \$5 million more than Andrus forecast for the current year, as a basis for the key fiscal decisions and Andrus Budget Director Martin Peterson said he remained concerned about the optimism in that revision.

Peterson said the administration would likely still seek standby legislative authority to borrow the entire \$9.2 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund.



Pollution Control Fund which would not affect general tax calculations anyway.

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Dollar's plunge may be slowed

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — A high-powered, multinational move to arrest the steep fall of the dollar emerged Wednesday as Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa met with Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III and interest rate cuts appeared imminent in both Japan and West Germany.

But Miyazawa left the hastily scheduled meeting in Washington apparently without a firm agreement from Baker to intervene in currency markets to support the dollar.

The two finance officials issued a joint statement expressing dismay at "recent instances of temporary instability in exchange markets" and reaffirming their willingness to cooperate on exchange-market issues.

Miyazawa, in a press conference after a meeting that lasted more than two hours, emphasized that Baker's agreement to the statement marked an acknowledgment by the Reagan administration that the "sharp upward move in the yen percentage point" was a way of stimulating Japanese economic growth to exchange the United States would agree to stabilize the value of the dollar.

The objective of my visit has been fully achieved," Miyazawa told reporters after meeting with Baker. "But I have not been able to officially commit on whether they would intervene in exchange markets."

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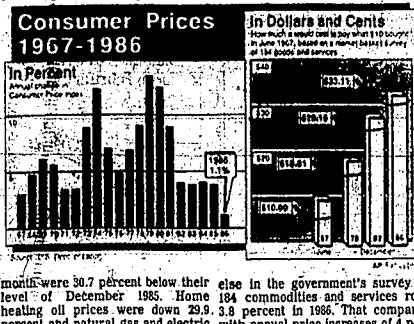
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Nation's inflation at 25-year low in '86

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent in 1986, giving Americans their biggest relief from inflation in 25 years, the government reported Wednesday.



Prices rose 5.8 percent for new automobiles last year, 3.7 percent for food, 1.8 percent for housing, 0.9 percent for clothing and 0.4 percent for entertainment, the report said. Used car prices over the year fell by 5.1 percent.

Figures for December alone showed prices rising 0.2 percent from November, equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 2.9 percent.

Prices for everything from 184 in the government's survey rose 1.84 commodities and services rose 3.8 percent in 1986. That compares with annual price increases of 4 percent to 4.5 percent for non-energy products and services from 1982

through 1985. Prices rose 5.8 percent for new automobiles last year, 3.7 percent for food, 1.8 percent for housing, 0.9 percent for clothing and 0.4 percent for entertainment, the report said. Used car prices over the year fell by 5.1 percent.

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Briefly

Church could receive 5 years

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Chase Church, son of the late Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, could be sentenced to up to five years in prison after pleading guilty in Chester County to growing hallucinogenic "magic mushrooms," which had an estimated street value of \$5 million.

Church, 39, of Bethesda, Md., remained free on \$10,000 bail after pleading guilty Tuesday to one count of manufacturing a controlled substance, which carries a sentence of 1 to 5 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

A judge ordered a pre-arrest investigation. District Attorney James F. MacEneaney II said Wednesday no sentencing date was set.

Church was arrested at his family's home in June after state police seized a crop of mushrooms from a cinderblock mushroom hut Church rented in London Grove Township, authorities said. Police said the mushrooms contained the illegal substance psilocybin.

Air Force jets collide, crash

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Two military reconnaissance jets collided during a practice dogfight and crashed, killing two crew members Wednesday. The crash of the RF-4C Phantom II about 3 p.m. MST near Lake Brownwood, Texas Ranger Norman Autrey said. Debris from the aircraft was spread over a five-mile radius, he said, and searchers found another airman's flight suit.

Fire Capt. Donald Reiger said no one on the ground was injured. Reiger said investigators had learned the pilots were practicing a dogfight.

Quints born early but 3 die

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three of a set of quintuplets born 12 weeks prematurely died Wednesday while a team of doctors and nurses worked to keep a day-old brother and sister alive.

The three babies who died — a girl, born second; a boy, born third in a breech delivery, and a boy, born last — all succumbed to respiratory failure caused by severely underdeveloped lungs, a common problem in premature infants, said Aileen Abernathy, a spokeswoman at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Highway bill passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$11-billion highway and mass transit spending bill Wednesday and a Senate committee approved a smaller road construction measure, with lawmakers saying the money must be rushed to states in time for the spring construction season.

The bill passed the House by a 401-20 vote. A Senate committee stamped its approval on a \$2.4 billion highway bill Wednesday after blocking an amendment that would have made it easier for states to remove billions from many roads.

The five-year House bill contains \$71 billion for highway projects and \$20 billion for mass transit. Such a measure has strong support in large Western states. A similar provision was defeated by just 20 votes in the House last year.

Jobless benefits not required

WASHINGTON (AP) — States have no special legal duty to pay unemployment benefits to women who lose their jobs for taking maternity leave, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The court said federal unemployment-compensation law only prohibits states from singling out pregnancy for unfavorable treatment, and does not mandate preferential treatment for pregnant workers.

The 8-0 decision's practical effect likely will be limited. Most states allow unemployment benefits for women denied reinstatement after taking maternity leaves. But the law in Missouri, Minnesota, North Dakota, Vermont and the District of Columbia disqualifies anyone from collecting unemployment benefits for leaving work for reasons not job-related.

Goodell, former senator, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Goodell, a former New York congressman who was appointed to the U.S. Senate to fill the late Robert F. Kennedy's seat, died Wednesday at age 60.

Goodell died at George Washington University Hospital, said Lloyd Prestar, spokesman for DGA International Inc., where Goodell was board chairman. He had a heart attack Friday, Prestar said.

Goodell, a native of Jamestown, N.Y., was elected to the House of Representatives in 1959 in special balloting to fill a vacancy, then won his first full term in 1960.

Continued from Page A1

For the new spending year, the committee effectively agreed with the administration on the key revenue producing taxes — the corporate individual income taxes and the sales tax. But in doing so it adopted a growth rate of over 2.5 percent. Loveland had predicted the committee would stick to a growth rate of 2 percent and probably less, based on the relatively gloomy analyses it had received over five days of hearings earlier this month.

The administration's analysts had forecast growth of about 3.5 percent, but based that level of increase on an expectations that inflation would heat up again and not on any prospect for any significant economic surge.

In matching the House projection, however, the committee set the stage for easing pressure on lawmakers to repeal the controversial investment tax credit, which is a key part of the governor's strategy to underwrite his \$623.6 million budget blueprint for the coming year. Pressure to retain the credit was bolstered earlier this week when a conference of business representatives came out in support of it, even though Tax Commission figures have shown few if any of Idaho's small businesses have ever benefited from the tax break.

Many Republican legislative leaders, while declining to criticize the governor, have reacted to his budget proposal by predicting that

lawmakers would approve a spending plan of no more than \$500 million and probably somewhat less, by starting with the basic revenue projection put forward by the committee, that spending target could be hit without attacking the tax credit.

"There are a lot of questions that still have to be answered about the tax credit repeal," said Sen. Terry Sversten; R-Cataldo, a member of the joint committee and supporter of the joint committee and supporter of the more optimistic outlook. "This will ease up the pressure."

Loveland agreed, conceding that before the optimistic projection from the committee, the fight for repeal of the credit would have been extremely difficult to win.

Water

Continued from Page A1
Minister Louis Thomas urged the president to sign the 1986 bill, but he was overruled by White House advisers and the Office of Management and Budget.

There is no dispute between Congress and the White House over other important features of the water quality legislation.

These include the first concerted

national attack against so-called non-source-point pollution caused by runoff from streets, farms and mines. The EPA estimates that this creates about half the polluted water in this country.

The legislation would also focus attention on major dirty waterways like the Great Lakes and Chesapeake Bay; try to clean up toxic concentrations that have resisted standard remedies; and close a legal loophole that allows the dumping of some industrial waste directly into sewers.

Lawmakers from both parties told the White House that the bill would be approved again early in the new session. The House passed it 406-8 on Jan. 2.

The bulk of the money authorized in the bill would be in the form of direct state aid for construction. The other \$2 billion would cover a variety of other features of the water program, including administrative costs at EPA and other agencies to help states study ways to combat non-point-source pollution.

Prices

Continued from Page A1
limited states allow to avoid higher building permit fees imposed in California on Jan. 1.

The White House is forecasting that consumer prices in 1987 will rise 3.8 percent, the same rate as in 1983 and 1985. Most private economists predict inflation will be closer to the 4 percent rate of 1984.

Retail food prices have been climbing at an annual rate of 2.7 percent over the past three years. Housing costs have risen at an annual rate of 4.1 percent and medical costs are increasing at 7.1 percent annually.

Food prices rose 0.2 percent in December, atop a 0.5 percent increase in November. Fruit and vegetable prices were up 0.1 percent in December and beef, poultry, fish and egg prices fell 0.1 percent.

The prices of new automobiles, which, unlike the other prices, are not adjusted for seasonal variations, were up 0.7 percent in December after rising 0.9 percent in November. New homes are used car prices fell 1.2 percent in December after rising 0.1 percent.

Retail energy prices, which had held steady in November despite increases at the wholesale level, also began rising in December. Gasoline edged up 0.7 percent; home heating oil prices rose 0.7 percent.

Volcano erupts in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A volcano erupted Wednesday and spewed red-hot rocks into a nearby village, injuring about 12 people and prompting authorities to evacuate nearby residents.

The volcano, Pacaya, is 15 miles south of the capital of Guatemala City and is visible from there.

Authorities in San Miguel Pacaya, the main town near the volcano, said they began evacuating those closest to the mountain as a precautionary measure.

Firefighters estimated that 12 people were injured when volcanic rocks hit the small village of Caldera, but said the exact number had not been determined.

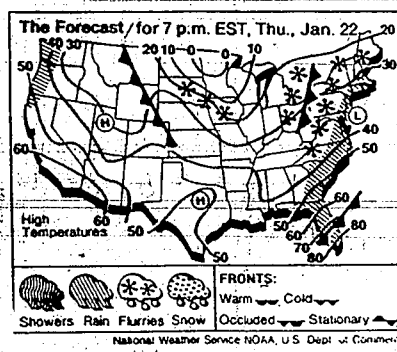
No other details were immediately available. Pacaya has been active sporadically and streams of lava have flowed down ravines on its slopes without causing damage.

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Today's weather

Sunny after the fog patches fade away

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny. Highs mid-20s. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Friday, considerable cloudiness with a slight chance to snow showers. Highs near 40. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today, patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny. Highs 20 to 25. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows zero to 15 below zero. Friday, cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Highs mid-20s. Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah — Generally fair today. Becoming partly cloudy on Friday. Some increase in haze northwest valleys. Lows zero to 15 above with colder spots. Highs 25 to 35. Nevada — Increasing clouds from west to east today. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. A chance of very light snow tonight and Friday, mainly north. Lows tonight teens and 20s. Highs Friday mid-to mid-40s. Synops: The current high pressure over the Intermountain region combined with the rather strong temperature inversion in the valleys continued the cold weather over most of the area on Wednesday. Below-zero readings were common in the higher localities and also in the southeastern valleys. In the valley areas, Idaho Falls dropped to below zero and Pocatello hit 15 below. The warmest overnight reading was 16 degrees at Moscow. Early afternoon readings were mostly in the upper teens and 20 with Boise reaching 31 degrees at 3 p.m. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 37 degrees at Emmett, while the low of 21 degrees below zero was reported at Burley. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy. Local areas of fog, highs mid-20s through the 30s. Lows zero to 20 east and mid-teens to the mid-20s west. Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's



high temperature was 85 degrees at West Palm Beach and Miami, Fla. The low was 25 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine. Idaho road report BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Cannadon border, dry; icy spots; Riggs-Blackfoot Hill, dry; icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry. Idaho 55 — Hurdth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chins advised on lowering rigs. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots to broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots to broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots. U.S. 25 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, snow floor. Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry, icy spots. U.S. 30 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry. Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry. Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming border, dry, icy spots. U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry. Idaho Falls 15 — 10 — Lewiston 31 14 — 12 — Pocatello 29 10 — 12 — Twin Falls 27 2

National table with columns: State, Max, Min, Pop. Rows include Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Portland, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington, etc.

Idaho table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Rows include Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Twin Falls, etc.

Twin Falls table with columns: Day, Max, Min, Pop. Rows include Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, etc.

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Dollar falling

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar plunged against the Japanese yen in Thursday morning trading in Tokyo as dealers judged "nothing new" resulted from the latest Japanese talks on currency stability. "Pressure to sell the dollar remains strong" said an official of a major Japanese commercial bank, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said many a trader decided "there was nothing new" resulted from the meeting Wednesday between Japanese Finance Minister Kichii Miyazawa and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker. The talks followed the dollar's sharp fall on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market on Monday.

Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to The Times-News, an obituary last Friday on Willis Foreman said that he had been a member of A Glorious Church Fellowship, Menonite. The Rev. Kelly Miller of the church said it is non-denominational — not Menonite.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — An application for a special-use permit by Dr. Alan Fox to construct a chiropractic clinic at the corner of Monroe Street and Falls Avenue was withdrawn at the Jan. 13 Twin Falls City Planning & Zoning Commission meeting. The Times-News incorrectly reported that the application was approved. The application will be the subject of a public hearing on Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers. The Times-News regrets the error.

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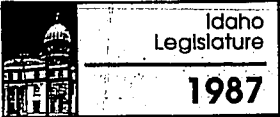
BOISE (AP) — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, is co-sponsoring a statewide day-care licensing bill that calls for background checks, fire safety inspections and establishes minimum health standards.

But, he said, the bill does not go as far as past bills have, which could make it attractive to all sides of the day-care licensing issue.

Crapo, who is sponsoring the legislation with Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, said the bill gives the Department of Health and Welfare authority to enforce the regulations, but specifies the agency couldn't add regulations without legislative approval.

Background checks would be conducted by county sheriffs, local fire departments would do the fire inspections and health departments would enforce the health and safety standards.

The health standards would apply to preparation and storage of food, the water system if it is not a public system, and to medicine and hazard-



ous materials that must be kept out of reach of children, Crapo said. He said the bill would not be concerned with such matters as regulation of menus, toys and space per child.

Standards would apply to homes or centers that care for 10 or more children. Crapo said he expected that the legislation would be introduced today or Friday in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. Darrington is chairman of that panel.

"I've been an opponent of far-reaching day-care licensing," Crapo said, "but I've never been opposed to background, fire and minimal safety checks. I think that most of the people who support day-care licensing are concerned about these issues, too."

Senators in first step toward setting up lottery

BOISE (AP) — A committee of the Idaho Legislature today took the first step this session toward putting a state-run lottery in operation.

Despite opposition from eastern Idaho legislators, the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday afternoon approved for introduction legislation putting up money to organize and operate the state lottery approved by initiative in the general election.

Minutes later, the panel also gave preliminary approval to a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to eliminate any doubt that the lottery is legal.

Idaho voters gave about 60 percent approval to a state-run lottery in an initiative last November. Since then, two lawsuits have been filed, seeking to block it. No court hearings have been held.

Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, asked the committee to initiate legislation allowing the Idaho Lottery Commission, which has yet to be appointed, to borrow \$700,000 in the current fiscal year to get the lottery in operation.

The measure authorizes the borrowing of another \$700,000 in the state budget year starting July 1. The money is to be borrowed from state tax receipts and is to be repaid

within 18 months at 12 percent interest, Blackbird said.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, led opposition to the proposal. He said since there are legal challenges to the lottery, the Legislature should take no action until they are settled.

Sen. James Ricks, R-Boise, noted that until a court issues an injunction or restraining order, "Right now the law has been enacted by the people."

Gem projects given push

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho projects will receive priority status in the federal Highway Act of 1987 expected to go to President Reagan soon, according to Sen. Steve Symms.

The projects are the Broadway-Childen Connector in Boise, Seitz Way in Post Falls and U.S. 20-26 from Idaho Falls to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Symms said.

The priority status will allow states to consolidate federal funds for different highway categories that are appropriated regularly for use on a single project.

Symms said the status was included Wednesday in a markup of the Highway Act in the Environment and Public Works Committee.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Confirmed by Senate
Martin Peterson as director of the Division of Financial Management.

Loren Nelson as director of the Department of Administration.
Introduced in House

HB21 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases application fees for farm produce commission merchants, dealers, brokers and agents.

HB21 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases legal age for drinking from 19 to 21 in Idaho.

HB22 (Agricultural Affairs) — Changes date when assessment on eggs is to be paid.

HB23 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides for revocable letter of credit in lieu of a warehouseman's bond.

HB24 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reconciles and clarifies conflicting sales tax exemption provisions passed in 1984 and 1986 making minimum sale subject to sales tax 11 cents instead of 15 cents and exempts vending machine sales of less than 11 cents.

HB25 (Local Government) — Withdrawn.

HB26 (Local Government) — Exempts counties from paying filing and recording fees when dealing with state of Idaho.

HB27 (Local Government) — Gives counties the option of administering the unclaimed property law within a county.

HB28 (Local Government) — Allows county commissions to set fees for motor vehicle licensure.

HB29 (Local Government) — Recodifies various sections of Idaho Code dealing with tax deed recodification and gives new process for protecting property owner interest.

HB30 (Local Government) — Deletes requirement for a county recorder to certify and verify a taxing district's bonded indebtedness.

HB31 (Local Government) — Encourages lien holders to file their respective liens with the office of the state treasurer.

HB32 (Local Government) — Adds volunteers and violators on penalty program to those covered by workmen's compensation.

HB33 (Health and Welfare) — Provides new definition of legal blindness; adds section covering medically documented

opinion that an individual is functionally blind.

HB34 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reinstates language previously stricken in error concerning income tax of certain multiple partnerships and S corporations.

HB35 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that no credit shall be allowed for income taxes withheld, unless a claim is filed within three years of the due date of the return.

HB36 (Revenue and Taxation) — Limits income taxes withheld created in 1986 for equipment used to rebuild and remanufacture railroad rolling stock to that which is directly used in the rebuilding and remanufacturing operation.

Introduced in Senate
SB1016 (Education) — Gives the state Board of Education oversight authority for academic courses at the two junior colleges.

SB1017 (Education) — Revises the distribution of state liquor money to benefit junior colleges.

SB1018 (Education) — Creates a Junior College Account for deposit of liquor money to cover out-of-district tuition.

SB1019 (Education) — Changes the designation of junior colleges to community colleges.

SB1020 (Transportation) — Revises laws covering the issuance and use of licenses by financial institutions on repossessed motor vehicles.

SB1021 (Transportation) — Precludes filing of civil enforcement actions when administration actions are pending on alleged violation of hazardous material transportation laws.

SB1022 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases livestock industry fees for brand recording and inspection services.

SB1023 (Health and Welfare) — Requires a registration certificate for environmental health specialists.

Access to classroom given double blessing

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

who testified in favor of last year's provision.

BOISE — A bill that fine-tunes parents' access to the classroom passed the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday and received the blessing of the Idaho Education Association.

The bill strikes language that required teachers and school districts to prepare and keep a list of all educational materials used in the classroom, from flashcards to magazine articles.

The bill was introduced by a teacher, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer.

Darrington said the present requirement, part of last year's bill calling for two parents to be included on textbook committees, was meaningless and burdensome on teachers and school districts.

"Nobody last year caught the depth of the language — I know I didn't catch it," said Darrington.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Voter makes choice in political arena

At the risk of opening an old debate, we take exception to Twin Falls Republican leader Mark Stubbs' assertion last week that it was that bad old Magic Valley media which led to the defeat last spring of several ultra-conservative legislators in the Republican primary.

In a toast to the retired individuals last week, Stubbs laid the blame for their defeat on a "press tirade." He knows better.

The legislators in question were defeated because they established voting records which ran contrary to the wishes of constituents. They took positions many perceived to be extremist and ideological in nature.

As their positions became clearer, widespread disagreement developed among Twin Falls Republicans about whether these incumbents were representing the broad interests of their constituents. Stubbs participated in that debate, both publicly and behind the scenes.

From this ongoing discussion, a number of candidates came forward to challenge incumbents. Not all were elected, but in at least two cases, the voters turned to new blood.

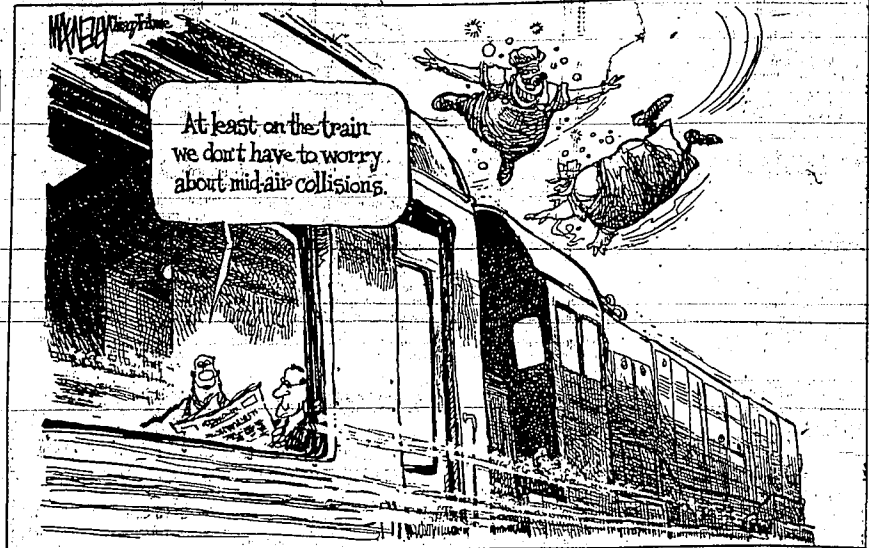
That, Stubbs should know, is how things work in a republican form of government. Candidates stake positions. They challenge incumbents. Sometimes they win; sometimes they don't. But that's the give and take of politics.

Is the press involved in this process? Of course it is. The media reports pros and cons, criticisms and defenses. It disseminates the incumbents' records. It also takes editorial positions on those records, and encourages public debate and response.

Politics is a game of victories and defeats. It is a game of votes. It is also a game of which candidate is the most convincing.

But in the end, it is the voter who makes the choice. Yes, voters depend on information from the press, but generally, voters have little difficulty determining the validity of the information they receive.

The press is an easy target in politics, but most of the criticism, we've noticed, comes from candidates who have lost. Maybe, after all, blame is like beauty and political purity; that is, it is in the eye of the beholder.



Concept of lottery not inherently evil

In the November general election, Idaho voters overwhelmingly approved an initiative measure that calls for the creation of a state operated lottery.

Recently, Dallin Oaks, a member of the LDS Church's council of the Twelve Apostles, in a speech delivered to Plicks College students and faculty stated that government run lotteries are morally wrong. Similar concerns were cited by Boise attorney Stanley Crow upon filing a lawsuit that challenges the initiative's constitutionality.

Since the question of whether the people may amend the state constitution by a direct initiative (participatory democracy) in order to resolve issues that their elected representatives fail to or refuse to address will be decided by the Judiciary, we may only properly speak to the moral question.

Is the concept of an Idaho state lottery inherently evil? That is to say, can one find scriptural passages that can be interpreted as to condemn the practices of determining worthiness, answering questions or dividing the spoils of war by leaving the issues to chance? The answer is no.

A close examination of the Bible reveals that the custom of casting or drawing lots was quite popular in the ancient world. Stones or inscribed tablets that were marked by symbols were often placed into a container that was either shaken vigorously until one lot jumped out or was cast upon the ground and a decision to some matter reached. In fact, the Hebrew word for lot, goral, means destiny or fate.

Eugene S. Smith

In addition, numerous events recorded in the Bible were determined by the casting or drawing of lots. Saul, the first king of Israel, was chosen by lot (1 Sam. 10:16-26). The conquered lands of Canaan after the original inhabitants had been slaughtered were divided among the victorious twelve tribes of Israel by the casting of lots (Josh. 14:2, 18:6; Num. 26:55). The biblical custom of lots was also used in the determination of a person's guilt or innocence (Josh. 7:14; 1 Sam. 14:42). Lots were used to determine which of the two goats would be sacrificed as a sin offering on behalf of Israel on the Day of Atonement and which would be driven out into the wilderness of Azazel (Lev. 16:7-10), hence our modern day expression of the "scapegoat." Upon the very Temple Mount of Jerusalem, the holiest place of Israel, the priests, singers, and other temple personnel were selected for their positions by a casting of lots (1 Chron. 24:5; 25:24; 26:13). The Urim and Thummim of the Book of Samuel were sacred lots that when cast like dice revealed the divine will.

In the New Testament we read that the soldiers who crucified Jesus divided up his possessions by the casting of lots (Matt. 27:35; Mark 15:24; Luke 23:34; John 19:34). And let me remember that in choosing a successor for Judas, the eleven apostles having narrowed the field of candidates down to Barsabbas and Matthias decided the matter by a casting of lots.

Surely, if the practice of determining worthiness by lots were pernicious and abhorrent to God then the author of Acts had ample opportunity to decry the practice.

Now here in the Bible is the custom of using lots condemned. The prophets did not consider the casting of lots as being in any way magical or an aspect of witchcraft. Rather, the people of the book looked upon this form of "chance taking" as one of the best methods available in determining God's will. Presumably, God must look with favor upon the practice. The true biblical estimate of the use of lots is probably best set forth in Proverbs 16:33, "The lot is cast into the lap but the decision is wholly from the Lord."

Having seen then that the Bible does not consider the casting of lots as being morally wrong, can we then argue that an Idaho state lottery is somehow biblically mandated? Of course not. The idea of modern day lotteries would be as alien to the prophets as that of the modern day practice, especially in the stock market.

But what can we say to those who are attempting to win in the courthouse what they could not win at the ballot box? That their decision of what is morally correct based on their own peculiar interpretations of the Bible have been rejected by a majority of the Idaho electorate. As the practice, we can discover, once noted what is truth on one side of the mountain is often falsehood on the other side.

Eugene S. Smith, Boise, is a lobbyist for a pro lottery group, "Vote Yes for Idaho's Economy Committee."

Disagreement over nature of man at heart of controversy

Sometime between now and July of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court will arrive at a decision whether or not to allow the theory of creationism to be given "equal time" alongside the theory of evolution in our public schools.

While for some people this rehash of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey trial" may seem a trivial curiosity, in many others it appears to be one of the most important cases the Supreme Court may ever rule on.

Supporters of creationism feel that their theory is as scientific and legitimate as is the theory of evolution. And while the theory goes along with their basic interpretation of the book of Genesis, it can also be derived

Harry Massoth

from observations in nature. Last year, however, 72 Nobel Prize winning scientists signed a statement against the Louisiana "Equal-Time" bill. In their words: "Teaching religious ideas mislabeled as science is detrimental to scientific education. . . . It sets up a false conflict between science and religion and misleads our youth about the nature of scientific inquiry."

Regardless of whose side one may be on, at least one thing is becoming increasingly clear about the nature of this debate: the

evolution/creation controversy is really a symptom of the old war between science and religion. And at the heart of this battle lies a fundamental disagreement over the nature of man. Let's examine these points more closely.

Now the evolution/creation debate would not be nearly as emotionally charged if it were not for the fact that the "image of man" is its central focus. Indeed, man's most cardinal questions revolve around personal identity: What is the role and status of our own species, Homo sapiens, in nature and the cosmos?

A survey of prevailing concepts of human nature reveals three major concepts: man as animal, man as biochemical machine, and man as chosen creation, but with limited op-

portunities for his destiny. The first two concepts are associated with the theory of evolution, the third with the theory of creationism.

In essence then, the evolution/creation issue represents both a crisis and an opportunity for us. By ignoring or simply fulfilling the issue we will most certainly prolong some of the deepest social and psychological ills of our society — illnesses which manifest themselves in any number of ugly ways from mental illness to power politics and widespread social conflicts. We can say this because the social sciences have amply demonstrated that when human beings lose touch with their reality, then self and social degradation is the inevitable result.

If, however, we choose to approach the debate openly and honestly, to reexamine

the roots of the religion-science conflict and to search for viable ways to resolve this issue, we can discover a new and more accurate image of man.

The great social philosopher Lewis Mumford wrote an entire book, *The Transformations of Man*, to demonstrate that every major intellectual, social and spiritual transformation of man rested upon new visions of his nature and his place in the cosmos. The evolution/creation issue suggests that the "time is ripe" for such a transformation. I wonder, are we capable of arising to the challenge?

Harry Massoth, Buhl, is coordinating a series of workshops on "Evolution on Trial" beginning at CSI on Jan. 26.

Letters/Reagan's terms, bigotry, CSI basketball, mail prompt reader comments

Thinking over past 7 years

Everyone must be thinking of the Reagan mess since 1980. Tough talk, yak, yak, missiles in Europe, blah, blah; will shoot, bomb, bomb; must walk tall, yak, rhetoric, blah; let Reagan be Reagan, blah, trigger, yak, New Jersey retrofit, 16-inch guns, blah, blah, rhetoric, peace keepers; 250 marines killed in Beirut, sludge, target, yak, blah, puff, should have joined Republican Party sooner. More blah, target.

Stay in the spotlight, Reagan daily news, Reagan, Reagan say, blah, blah, evil empire, puff, yak, yak, puff, blah, trigger, arms chips, will bomb in five minutes, blah, 300 people killed when airliner was shot down for trespassing on Soviet soil, cause — Reagan arrogance, threats, tough talk, yak, yak, blah, in my rights, shoot first, be optimistic, carry the ball, yak, blah, Rambo first after Mr. T., blah, blah, more Reagan Formula fast.

Dare not challenge Moammar Khadafy personally, as he may whip me with one hand tied behind his back. More blah, yak, rhetoric, will send in 6th fleet, sneak in at night, blah, yak, carry the ball, run? How far? Yak, yak, turn the bulls loose, blah, threats, high noon, nap time, holster, target in line, chop wood.

What? Farmers in trouble? Send Contras more money and arms, blah, blah, strong, shoot straight, yak, yak, will eat nuclear waste, no moratorium, no humbling, Moammar Khadafy is after me — blockade the White House, dump trucks, anything, yak,

blah, blah, do not refer to the national debt under any circumstances, be optimistic, more carriers, bombers, nuke submarines, puff, puff, rockets, stars, heavens, where is Matriger?

Focus on AIDS, don't tell people. Stress the Soviet threat, yak, blah, expedite Challenger launch, it will help my speech, blah, blah, news release, President Reagan, news break, President Reagan, late news, President Reagan, morning news, President Reagan.

Stock market up, economy flat, yak, blah, puff, President Reagan feels good, blah, blah, prostate big, yak; Iran scandal very small, blah, blah; I'm not a liar, blah, quick draw, hang tough, yak, yak. What budget? Lock the basement door. Who is Colonel North? What marines? Who me?

RICHARD GRAY
Heyburn

Special treatment likely?

Times-News headline: U.S. will not seek death penalty for suspect (air piracy). I imagine if that "worthless" is brought to this country he will be put up in a three room suite at the White (wash) House.

DAVE ANDERST,
Fluer

Bias alive, well in area

So, bigotry is, after all alive and well in Idaho and the Magic Valley. This became fully apparent to me this morning as I listened to the Party Line program on KLIX.

I was amazed and angered as I listened to one idiot after another defame Dr. Martin Luther King, accusing him of communist activities, etc. One twit even went so far as to say he felt there should be a holiday for James Earl Ray.

When we moved to Twin Falls from Denver in October, my mother was concerned for my adopted daughter because she is of a minority race. My mother had been reading in the newspapers of the Aryan Nations groups in Idaho and wanted me to be alert to signs of prejudice against my daughter. I can see now that my reassurances to her were hasty.

This state is trying so hard to publicly convince the country that the Aryan Nations group is apart from the rest of Idaho's population. But after listening to the Party Line program, the awful truth is plain to see.

B. CASTLE
Twin Falls.

Editorial was an injustice

There have been several times in the past when I have been tempted to write to you but haven't until now. I almost wrote when a reporter of yours misquoted dollar amounts about certain city expenditures and then corrected himself the next day with more incorrect figures. I have almost written when our advertisements have been printed improperly with no offer of refund of the fee you have charged us. I have almost written when you throw in editorial comments after letters to the editor. I don't understand why

at times you feel it is your job to take sides in what should be an open forum. If someone is misquoted or wronged in some way, let him defend himself with his own letter. Keep your nose out of our forum.

I haven't written before, but these incidents coupled with your editorial of Jan. 15, 1987 have prompted me to action. I am not an avid sports fan, nor a Golden Eagles Booster, but I do feel you were very unfair to mention CSI and Miami University in the same article. You stated in your article, "We weren't there. . . we won't assess blame or make a determination on who was at fault. . . . You say the degree of prevalence is "probably debatable," and "we suspect."

It looks to me that once again The Times-News is writing stories without enough facts. You state that players are "little more than professionals-in-training." Did you bother to check the GPA's of the CSIsquad? I doubt it. None are below a 2.05 and many are above a 3.0.

I feel you have done a great injustice to an organization that visits many of the schools to promote sportsmanship and helps with coaching our children throughout the area, and still manages to keep up the grades and play very fine basketball.

You also state that, "with this kind of behavior" and are therefore "refusing to support either the programs with their money, or the advertiser sponsors. They are making economic choices. Some schools are beginning to get the message." To this I say that many fellow Times-News advertisers may be fed up and that some of us are mak-

ing our "economic choice." The choice is to refrain from advertising in a paper that so poorly reflects the mood of the community it supposedly serves.

LARRY LARSON
Twin Falls

Mall still ships out profit

Whoopie! Whoopie! They're celebrating in Hoopes Town. The thief stole their daily bread, but left 'em a few crumbs. How humble.

Big deal the malignant Mall is gonna pay some property tax. How much profit are they shipping out every night? Where did it come from? Our booming economy?

Money shipped out is money that can't circulate to produce local jobs. So the mall property is big bucks. What about the property values that decline in other areas and towns. What about the local businessmen that are going under?

Is this the same great development that poured so little money into the local economy when it was built? Ask around folks — where'd the materials and labor come from?

And these same fine citizens did such a lovely job in landscaping. Why you'd almost forget the canyon was there. — Give me a break.

This letter is dedicated to Michael Baird, a local boy, a regular guy who lived and cared. I'd see him now and then and he'd just smile.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Enforcement money could pull in taxes

BOISE (AP) — Amid legislative skepticism about the validity of estimates from Gov. Cecil Andrus, state Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney on Wednesday campaigned to convince budget writers that a small investment could quickly reap millions of dollars in added tax collections.

Looney, contending the state has just begun to tap a huge reservoir of owed but uncollected taxes, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that additional money to beef up tax enforcement activities will easily pay big dividends.



revenue increase is achievable. Budget writers have rejected the same arguments in past years.

But Looney pointed out that since 1982 just one major addition of auditing and enforcement manpower added to the commission's staff collections of "delinquent" taxes and recoveries through audits have risen from less than \$2 million to nearly \$49 million last year. By another measure, he said the individual production in the division has risen from less than \$128,000 in collections per fulltime employee to over \$234,000 in the same period.

"Enforcement, although it's a dirty word, is fairness in our tax system," Looney said, citing programs that have annually increased audit and delinquency collections to the point that they might exceed \$50 million this year.

"We can look back and say they have been working, and on this day it's time to look ahead," he said.

Andrus has called for an increase of about \$1

million in Tax Commission enforcement spending in the budget that begins July 1, predicting that outlay will generate over 10 million new revenue during the following 12 months. That additional revenue is a key part of the financing scheme Andrus has put together to underwrite his ambitious \$552.6 million.

"But members of the Republican legislative majority have questioned the validity of that estimate, predicting Andrus will not win approval of his entire enforcement proposal despite Tax Commission figures Looney says show the

"We're still auditing slightly over just 1 percent of our income tax cases and just eight-tenths of a percent of our sales tax cases," he said.

"When you're auditing less than 1 percent of your accounts and you're averaging \$20,000 per audit, then you know there's a substantial amount of noncompliance out there you're not getting at."

First steps taken to pick state drought panel

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Jack Kenneville, R-Boise, says it's clear to anyone who has been to Idaho's mountains this winter that the state hasn't received much snowfall this season.

Snowpack measurements confirm that mountain snow — which provides much of Idaho's water next spring and summer — is about 40 percent of normal.

Idaho could be headed toward

another drought, and Kenneville is drawing up legislation setting up a special state task force to deal with the problem.

"We could get one big storm next month which could ease the problem, but we need to plan," said Kenneville, who is House majority floor leader.

the governor and legislative leadership. The governor is to name the committee chairman.

The task force's responsibility will be to monitor and review "all aspects of the state's water quantity supply situation in the calendar year 1987."

House committee approves auditorium district levy repeal

BOISE (AP) — For a change, members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee say they're happy to be able to repeal a tax in lieu of enacting new ones.

The committee did that on Wednesday, unanimously approving legislation wiping out authority for

auditorium districts to levy property taxes. It goes to the House floor for a vote.

It was more symbolic than actual lowering of taxes.

State law has been on the books since 1959 allowing auditorium districts to be organized with the

goal of building a community auditorium and convention center. But only Boise took advantage of the law and formed an auditorium district. In the years since, the auditorium board has been trying to drum up support for construction of a community center.

Stallings bid cost topped \$400,000

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings spent more than \$400,000 in the 1986 election defending his congressional seat.

A campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office Wednesday showed Stallings, a Rexburg Democrat, spent \$396,968 on the campaign and had unpaid bills of about \$11,445. Stallings reported cash on hand of \$4,773 as of the end of 1986.

Stallings reported an unpaid \$5,000 loan to a Democrat campaign committee and \$2,445 other debts. The largest was \$2,300 to Tee-Pee Advertising, Pocatello.

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Collider schedule set

POCATELLO (AP) — According to a published account, federal officials will look at sites for the Superconducting Super Collider this summer and choose a location for the multi-billion dollar project by 1988.

Speaking to House members Tuesday, Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, quoted a Jan. 16 Kiplinger Washington Letter, which outlined the federal timetable for SSC siting.

"Some say the Kiplinger timetable could be accurate," Pete Mygatt, a Department of Energy spokesman in Idaho Falls, said officials have been awaiting word on the project from Energy Secretary John Herrington for at least three months. Leading Idaho DOE officials discussed the Kiplinger report in a staff meeting Wednesday, Mygatt said. However, officials were "nonplussed" at the report, he said.

"They said they were surprised that even such a rumor was around," Mygatt said.

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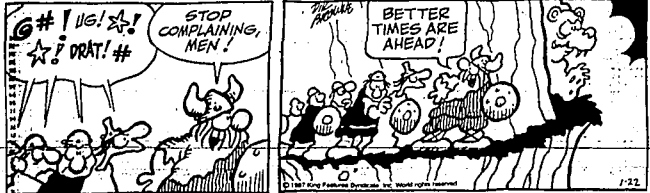
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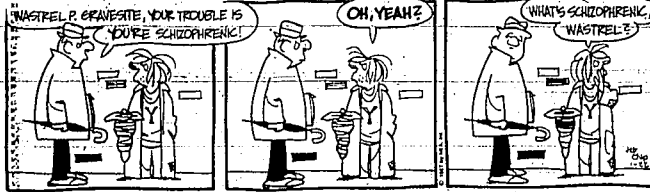
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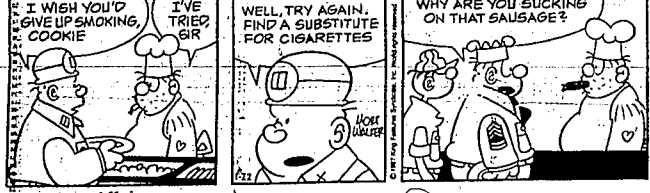
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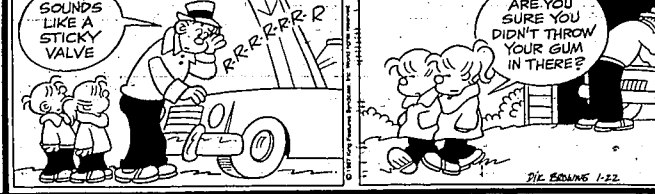
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1/22/87

ACROSS

- Chauvinism
- Factions
- Harvest
- Gone
- Comic feature
- Villain in "Othello"
- Charity
- Author
- Thorau
- Mountain
- Spreads hay
- Butterine
- Music stuff
- Beer need
- Indian
- Disciple
- "house is castle"
- Musical sounds
- Baba
- Heap
- Hay book
- Vast continent
- Plus
- USA section
- Playwright
- Brendan
- Works art
- F. Scott
- Language
- stickier
- God of war
- Shorby
- Mr. Minnelli
- G-men
- Literary
- monogram
- Fr. town
- Actual
- Dish out soup
- Lake
- Capit for one
- Place
- Pop stake

DOWN

- Art style
- Truist
- Easyist
- Playerson
- Ogle
- Globe
- Three Lives
- 8 Corn
- Las unit
- Pen
- Veretian
- Roof edge
- Exchange
- premium
- Pisa Place
- "Guys and"
- Cravata
- of Clevea
- 25 May e.g.
- October brews
- Fruit
- acid
- (gays)
- the bill
- 30 US present
- Inventor Hove
- 32 Laughing
- 33 Backack characters
- 34 Womanizer
- 35 Flying prefix
- 36 Scrummy animal
- 41 Hot dog
- 42 holders
- 43 Bewilder by brilliance
- 44 Stuffed
- 45 Pravericatea
- 46 Type type: abbr.
- 47 Grow dim
- 48 Fitzgerald
- 49 Ink stain
- 50 Flat fish
- 51 Calendar abbr.
- 52 City railways
- 53 Rodent
- 54 Resort

1/22/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Anglo Africa

There are more Anglicans in Africa than in England.

Q. How come Korean apartment buildings don't have a fourth floor?

A. The word for four is "sah" - it also means "death." So they skip labeling a fourth floor the way a lot of American builders skip labeling a 13th floor.

Swine flu is thought to have wiped out three million Caribbean natives within 25 years after Christopher Columbus made his second trip. That was just about the whole local population. It was Columbus who brought the swine. Eight domestic pigs picked up in the Azores. The pigs got sick. And within hours after their arrival on Hispaniola, so did countless baffled locals.

BLOOM

Q. What's "bloom" on chocolate?

A. That whitish film of cocoa butter you see on it after you've stored it in too warm a place. Doesn't hurt it any.

Q. For sale in a catalog is an aerosol spray that smells like skunk. Why would anybody buy that?

A. It's for hunters. To mask their own body scent.

Q. You know that little case called the "compact" - with face powder in the bottom and a mirror in the lid? Who invented it?

A. Nobody knows. Numerous manufacturers came out with variations almost simultaneously. And most made money.

EARLY RETIREMENT?

Planning early retirement? Consider writer Rex Stout, creator of Nero Wolfe. He died in 1975 - in his last year he had more books in print than any other living American author. He didn't start to write his mysteries until age 47.

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Imagine the frontiersmen who opened up that Montana town called Helena would get a chuckle out of this: Against the law there now is "unrestrained giggling" in the streets.

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The horseshoe-crab-is-a-sort-of-spider.

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But Alan Espy, attorney for Reynolds, calls that gender slander.

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Richie, Arnold honored with songwriter awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Lionel Richie and veteran vocalist Eddy Arnold shared the spotlight at the seventh annual, fan-voted National Songwriter Awards.

Richie's "Say You, Say Me" from the motion picture "White Nights" was chosen movie song of the year Tuesday night. The 36-year-old performer was honored in absentia.

Arnold, 68, received a standing ovation and burst into tears during his acceptance speech for the President's Award, a special honor for selling 80 million records in a singing career spanning more than 40 years.

"Stars don't make songs hits. Song hits make stars," said Arnold, whose hits include "Make the World Go Away" and "Any Time."

Jimmy Fortune of the Statler Brothers quartet was voted top country songwriter for the third straight year, this time for the tune, "Too Much on My Heart."

The winners were chosen by subscribers to Nashville's Music City News, a national country music publication.

Garvey considers try for state Demos chair

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former senatorial candidate Edward R. Garvey says he will teach sports law while mulling a try for the chairmanship of the state Democratic Party.

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MANZANILLO \$399 Per Person From As Low As

CARIBBEAN Round Trip Air From S I C Plus Accommodations & Meals To Any Of Our Destinations

JAMAICA \$509 Per Person From As Low As

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GRAND CAYMAN \$539 Per Person From As Low As

NASSAU \$515 Per Person From As Low As

CRUISES From As Low As \$995

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4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

MOVIES THEATRE INFORMATION SERVICE 734-7805

ENDS TONIGHT MALA CINEMA GOLDEN CHILD 7:20-9:10

TWIN MOTOR-VU THEATRE OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR MATERS AMIGOS 8:30. SCHOOL 7:50-10:30

THREE AMIGOS! STEVE MARTIN CHEVY CHASE MARTIN SHORT

TWIN MALL THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY Diane Keaton Jessica Lange Sissy Spacek CRIMES OF THE HEART The McGrath sisters sure have a way with men!

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 7:00. HIDDEN IN THE PAST. SCHEMERS ON LEATH. 8:00. SPARTAN: THE VOYAGE HOME GOODING, CIRQUE

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 9:00. HEARTBREAK RIDGE CLINT EASTWOOD

ENDS TONIGHT STAR TREK 7:00-9:15

STEVE MARTIN CHEVY CHASE THREE AMIGOS! DAILY: 7:30-9:25 SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION THE GOLDEN CHILD STARTS FRIDAY

JANE FONDA THE MORNING AFTER DAILY: 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

CRUISE DUDEE PAUL HOGAN DAILY: 7:20-9:20 SAT.-SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT 3 AMIGOS 7:30-9:25

THE LOWEST, FUNNIEST, MOST OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS! HELD OVER 2ND WEEK! LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS DAILY: 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

SPECIAL - ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 KING KONG LIVES America's Biggest Hero is back... STARTS FRIDAY

How far should a man go to find his dream. Allie Fox went to the Mosquito Coast. He went too far. The Mosquito Coast Horison Ford STARTS FRIDAY

SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... SPARTAN: THE VOYAGE HOME DAILY: 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 12:30 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

Rutger Hauer Terrorism has never hit home until now... WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

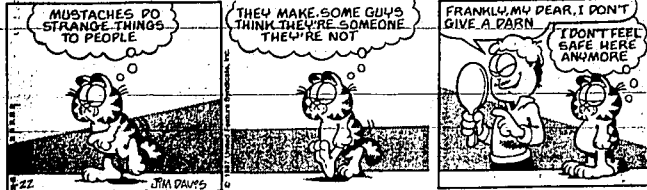
THE BEDROOM WINDOW A violent crime. A secret affair. A single witness. DAILY: 9:15 ONLY!

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



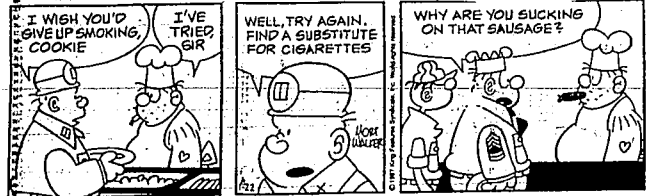
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



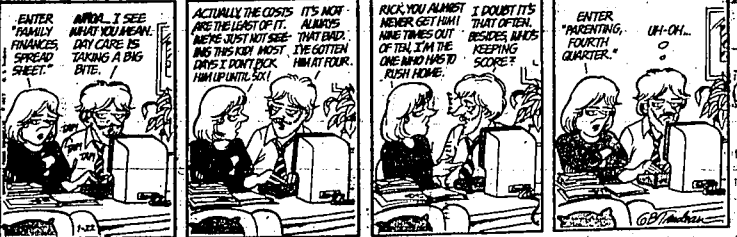
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



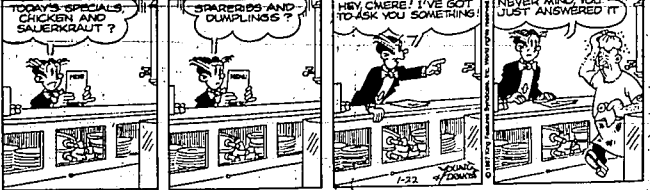
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



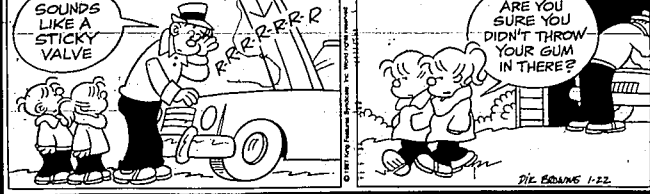
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Laird
8 Corn unit
9 Pen
10 Venetian bridge
11 Roof edge
12 Exchange premium
13 Pee place
14 "Guys and
15 Cravats
16 4 of Clubs
17 May 9 g.
18 26 October brews
19 Fruit
20 acid
21 the bill
22 (pays)
23 US president
24 Inventor Howe
25 holders
26 Race track characters
27 Womanizer
28 Flying prefix
29 Scrawny
30 Lives
31 art style
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36 Three
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47 55 City railways
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49 57 Resort

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Richie, Arnold honored with songwriter awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Lionel Richie and veteran vocalist Eddy Arnold shared the spotlight at the seventh annual, fan-voted National Songwriter Awards.

Richie's "Say You, Say Me" from the motion picture "White Nights" was chosen movie song of the year Tuesday night. The 36-year-old performer was honored in absentia.

His acceptance speech for the President's Award, a special honor for selling 80 million records in a singing career spanning more than 40 years.

"Stars don't make songs hit. Song hits make stars," said Arnold, whose hits include "Make the World Go Away" and "Any Time."

The winners were chosen by subscribers to Nashville's Music City News, a national country music publication.

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CRAIG TUNDY PAUL HOGAN DAILY: 7:20-9:20 SAT. SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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SkyWest pilot critical of Utah air traffic control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four days before he and nine others died in the collision of a SkyWest MD-80 and an apparently errant light airplane, First Officer Walter F. Ray Jr. criticized Utah air traffic control as unsafe.

Yellow SkyWest pilot Jesse Valois said that following a Jan. 11 incident for which his aircraft allegedly received "bad handling" on its approach to Salt Lake International Airport, Ray said: "These guys (air traffic controllers) are going to kill someone someday."

Last Thursday, as SkyWest Flight 184 was making its final approach to the airport, Ray died when the commuter plane collided with a single-engine aircraft doing "touch and goes" at Airport No. 2 10 miles south of the international.

The smaller plane apparently intruded into restricted air space at 7,000 feet above sea level, escaping the notice of controllers at the international, authorities said.

The crash, now under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration, killed all 10 aboard both aircraft, scattering wreckage and bodies over the suburban Salt Lake community of Kearns. No one on the ground was injured.

In an interview published in Wednesday's editions of the Deseret News, Valois, of Pocatello, Idaho, said he shared Ray's belief that "there are a lot of new air traffic

controllers whose lack of experience make-it-unsafe" to set-down-at-the-international airport.

However, Richard Meyer, spokesman for the FAA's Northwest Mountain Region, asserted Wednesday that the international airport has a fully trained air traffic controller force.

"All controllers are either at full-performance level in radar approach or were full-performance controllers at other airports and are getting up to speed at Salt Lake International. We are fortunate to have the level of experience we do at Salt Lake City," he said.

Woman sets flight mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A woman pedaled and piloted an experimental airplane 10 miles over a desert lakebed Wednesday, establishing a closed-course distance record for human-powered flight.

Lois McCallin flew 10 miles in 37 minutes, 38 seconds in the 85-pound Eagle. The flight also established the first closed-course record by a woman and a duration record by a woman, said Peggie Scott, spokeswoman for the Daedalus Human Powered Flight Team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

McCallin, 39, took off about 7 a.m. MST for a planned five-mile flight but felt she could go on and opted to make a turn and head back to go for the closed-course record, Scott said.

Glenn Tremml, the project's other athlete-pilot, was considering attempting to break the world distance record for human-powered flight Thursday, Scott said.

No hunt for CIA head now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top White House officials have discussed "what might be done" in the event CIA Director William J. Casey is not well enough to return to work, but no search for a successor is under way, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said on Wednesday.

The 73-year-old intelligence chief has been hospitalized since his Dec. 19 surgery for a brain tumor.

"It's the president's first hope that Director Casey will recover and (he) hopes that he will be able to return to work," Speakes said.

"Director Casey continues to be in the hospital. He continues to have treatment there. And there is no active search under way. In other words, we're not compiling a list of names."

The spokesman said a decision about Casey's ability to return to work "has not been made. It will be a medical decision and a decision made by the Casey family."

Kelley Fed choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he will name Edward W. Kelley Jr., the head of a Houston-based investment counseling firm, to the Federal Reserve Board.

Kelley, a longtime friend of Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, will take over the unexpired term of Emmett John Rice, which runs until 1990.

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Consumers push low-cal beef, more fish

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reaching backward through the food chain, diet-conscious consumers are prodding Idaho's livestock industry to put leaner meat and more fish in the nation's supermarkets.

Consumer tastes are forcing Idaho ranchers to change their ways by growing trimmer animals on the hoof, says Cal Payne, a Hollister rancher and instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

The same tastes also are opening up new markets for farmers who want to raise livestock in the water instead of on land, says Terry Patterson, CSI associate professor of fisheries.

"Magic Valley farmers and ranchers this week heard about consumer-spawned opportunities from the two livestock experts and others at CSI's Agri-Education Seminar, which ends today.

A Texas A&M University study tracked consumer preferences from 1983 to 1985; Payne said. At the end of the 2-year period, 68 percent of food buyers were trying to limit fat in their diets and 45 percent were avoiding cholesterol.

Beef has been losing ground to other meats and protein sources, partially because of health concerns and partially because of greater competition from other foods. "I think the beef industry has been way behind almost every industry in promoting our product," Payne said. "You have to grow year-round to make it profitable, the 'myths' about beef's nutritional value in advertising and promotions. But talk is not enough. Ranchers must start bringing leaner beef off the range and to the feedlots," Payne said. To meet consumer demand, ranchers can breed traits from leaner types of cattle into their herds. They also can adjust feeds and other practices.

But economic obstacles also must be cleared, farmers in the audience said. U.S. Department of Agriculture grading systems still favor fatter beef. The "choice" grade, which brings a higher price at packinghouses, demands a relatively high level of fat to indicate tenderness in the meat.

Some lean breeds of cattle also are unprofitable when raised under range conditions in the West, they said. The beef industry itself often is split on issues ranging from promotion to production.

Some segments of the industry have started to adapt by growing cattle for "natural" appeal and by pre-cooking beef so it can be prepared quickly and sold as a convenience food, Payne said.

As consumers nudge ranchers toward leaner meat, they also are opening up opportunities for farmers interested in raising fish for profit, Patterson said.

Fish have caught the fancy of consumers because of their nutritional properties. "Fish is an ideal product to ride the wave of that (consumer trend)," he said.

From the farmer's standpoint, aquaculture — the science of growing animals and plants in water — can produce profits and make efficient use of farmland, said Patterson, who operates the CSI Fish Hatchery at Twin Falls.

Many Magic Valley farmers can tap a continuous flow of high-quality water, the industry's essential ingredient. "You have to grow year-round to make it profitable," the expert said. Once the water is available, fish can be raised in pools ranging from small earthen ponds to sophisticated cement enclosures.

Fish can turn profits because of their efficient growth patterns. For example, the trout commonly grown in the Magic Valley can gain 1 ounce of weight for every 1.5 ounces of feed and other practices.

*** See SEMINAR on Page B2**

Boyd will back tax credit



House Speaker Tom Boyd said tax reform is the top issue facing the new Legislature

Needed spark for business

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Tom Boyd, the new Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, is ready to keep the state's investment tax credit, saying it is needed to spark business expansions.

Speaking Wednesday night in Twin Falls, Boyd said the Idaho Legislature will "conform" the state's income tax code generally to the new provisions of federal income tax reform.

But Idaho's biggest revenue producer from tax reform — a 3 percent tax credit for capital investments — should remain in effect, the newly elected speaker said.

"My personal point of view is we ought to keep the investment tax credit if for no other reason than to show we do have some faith in the economic turnaround," Boyd told the annual banquet of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Governor's Office has projected that the repeal of the tax credit would add \$14.5 million to state coffers in 1988. The repeal would take place if the Idaho Legislature fully adjusted the state tax code to the newly reformed federal code, as it has in the past. The investment tax credit represents two-thirds of the \$21.5 million in new revenues from tax reform.

"I'm not saying we don't need the \$15 million in our budget," Boyd acknowledged. But even the 3 percent benefit will prompt businesses and individuals to make investments in the state, he said. Use of the four-year-old tax credit date has been limited by dil-

*** See BOYD on Page B2**

Lottery lawbreakers

Groups, officials cite 'charity' in ignoring law

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary raffled hundreds of gifts this July, including a 1987 Chevrolet Blazer, it will end a 7-month fund-raiser expected to net the group \$9,000.

The non-profit group initiated the fund-raiser Dec. 15 to sell 200 tickets, at \$100 each, with buy additional hospital equipment. Edna Pierson, who helped organize the inaugural lottery, said the hospital's new mammography center will be one of the beneficiaries.

The auxiliary is one of countless charitable organizations across the state that hold similar lotteries or raffles to raise money for their groups. Proceeds go for things such as new sporting equipment at Filer High School or new floor mats at Bickel Elementary School.

However, all private lotteries or raffles in Idaho are technically against state law.

"I would think it would be characterized by not meeting our statute," said Deputy Attorney General Dave High. "The basic problem with a lottery is having a chance to win."

He explained that under former state law, which may still be in effect, any lottery or raffle where tickets are bought and prizes are worth more than the tickets is a misdemeanor.

Idaho voters approved a lottery law last November that will set up a commission with the authority to allow charitable organizations to hold lotteries. But that commission hasn't been appointed yet and the law is being challenged as unconstitutional, High said.

Regardless of state law, non-profit groups have been sponsoring lotteries for years because of uncertainty about the law and the lack of lottery law enforcement. While nobody wants to force because charities are the groups involved.

"I think it's one of those situations where everyone knows what's going on," Roberts said. "It's (money) not going into anyone's pockets or out to buy booze, this is going for equipment for our kids."

The club held its first lottery last fall, when the group sold more than 130 tickets, at \$100 each, for prizes including a 1988 Dodge pickup truck. The more than \$3,000 profit went mainly toward buying new football and wrestling equipment, he said.

"Organizers agree that lotteries are violating the terms of the ease of raising large amounts of money."

"It's our only way to make any money," said Donna Fuller, who helped the Bickel Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization organize its annual raffle and carnival.

Acceptance of the activity's harmless nature is witnessed by children being encouraged to participate in the annual raffle at Bickel Elementary School.

Fuller said about 19,000 tickets, at 25 cents each, were sold last October for prizes including a haul of beef and a microwave oven. The ticket price was kept down so students could participate with their allowance.

"We like to have the kids do it, too," Fuller said.

Bickel organizers have escaped the law's wrath for at least 5 years. Officials apparently have been passing the buck, shying away from arresting charity members.

High said the law's enforcement lies with the county prosecutors, who in turn say the cases must first be brought to their attention. High added that the lack of prosecution probably stems from attorneys weighing the need for pursuing these cases compared with the rest of their workload.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause, with jurisdiction over the auxiliary's lottery, ignored repeated requests Tuesday and Wednesday for him to describe his lottery law policy.

A spokesman for the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, responsible for the Filer and Bickel fund-raisers, said that charges are pursued only when an alleged criminal activity is brought to their attention.

"As a practical matter, our office doesn't prosecute until cases are referred by law enforcement agencies," said Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton, who noted that no such lottery cases have been referred to the office.

Horton suspected that law enforcement agencies haven't pursued the investigations because of the lotteries' charity sponsorship.

Jail committees form; work begins

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An advisory committee planning a new Twin Falls County jail met Tuesday night and started its work with the formation of three sub-committees.

Former House Speaker Tom Silvers of Twin Falls was named chairman of the facilities committee. The committee will discuss the potential size and design of a new county jail based on jail operation and management, jail standards, information about types and numbers of inmates and other factors.

Insurance agent Tim Oberchain of Twin Falls is the chairman of a public relations committee. Gerry Nielsen, a member of the committee, said the function of the group was to keep the public posted about the advisory committee's efforts.

Glenn Humphries of Twin Falls was named to head a finance committee, which will study funding of the project.

The members of the sub-committees began their work by discussing the goals and tasks of each.

Silvers said his group established smaller committees. One group, for example, will look at what programs and services should be offered at a new jail or if they should be contracted out to a private company.

After organizing on Tuesday, the public relations committee prepared and distributed on Wednesday a news release about the meeting.

Another member began collecting the names of service clubs and organizations that might serve as audiences for presentations about the jail project, Nielsen said.

A telephone line will be installed later this week at the headquarters of the advisory committee in the former Shirley and Wyatt clothing store on Shoshone Street, Nielsen said. The space was donated for county use by Gene Shirley.

The Boise firm of Lombard-Conrad Architects, hired by the Board of Commissioners, established the guidelines for an organizational structure of the advisory committee, which met for the first time last week.

The committee, composed of about 30 county residents, will advise the architects, who will prepare a preliminary design.

Nielsen said members of the public are invited to attend and participate in the weekly meetings of the advisory committee. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

Buhl School District anticipates payment in asbestos settlement

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

BUHL — An attorney representing the Buhl School District says the school should get an unspecified amount of money early this year from a proposed settlement of a class-action lawsuit against the Johns-Manville Co.

"The ones who got a claim in are going to get some benefits," said Cumer Green, a Boise attorney.

Buhl filed a claim in the Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization of Johns-Manville, a manufacturer of asbestos, a cancer-causing substance which was used as insulation in structures built in the early 1960s.

Green said this automatically made Buhl a party to a class-action lawsuit filed by a national school boards association. The lawsuit sought damages for removing and encapsulating asbestos in school buildings and/or monitoring airborne asbestos levels.

Buhl paid a contractor \$15,000 to remove asbestos from the middle school in the summer of 1985.

Asbestos was wrapped around pipes and a boiler in the gym, said Gus Spiropoulos, Buhl superintendent. The building dates from the 1920s, he said.

The class-action suit brought pressure on the company to settle out of court, Green said. Under the proposed settlement, \$12 million will be put in a property-damage trust fund for all the districts which were party to the suit. Green didn't have an exact number but said there were many districts involved.

Districts can receive 12 percent of that trust for asbestos surveys, 12 percent for abatement, 30 percent for materials to replace wrappings of pipe and boilers and 20 percent for operation and maintenance, he said.

Also part of the settlement is the requirement that 20 percent of Manville's annual profit be put in a personal-injury trust fund for 20 years, he said.

Before Buhl receives its money, the settlement has to be approved by the federal district court in Philadelphia, Green said.

In August 1985, Buhl was fined \$500 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for failing to inspect for asbestos, said Walter Jaspers, EPA's regional asbestos coordinator.

EPA set aside \$5,500 in fines on the condition that Buhl inspect its facilities for asbestos every 6 months for 2 years, Jaspers said.

Buhl is now in compliance with EPA requirements, he said.

Twin Falls teachers, district view contract talks optimistically

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District and its teachers' collective bargaining group, the Twin Falls Education Association, have set aside Feb. 24 for full-day negotiations of the district's master contract.

Both sides say the negotiations process has proceeded amiably so far, with Superintendent Carl Snow meeting informally with TFEA President Nick Nicholson.

"I don't think we're going to have any problems," Nicholson said.

Snow was out of town, but Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin echoed expectations that the formal negotiations will go smoothly.

"It looks very positive, and that's why we got early data from Nick," Tolzin said.

The informal talks are part of Nicholson's intent to create a less-adversarial TFEA position with the district. The posturing change away from the hostile negotiations of recent years has been appreciated, Snow has said.

Nicholson suggested in an October letter to the board that talks should begin early concerning class size, increasing district funding and raising teachers' salaries.

Dates were traded following a December board response to begin negotiations, which led to the groups arriving at the mutually accepted dates in February.

The formal negotiations were called largely to settle "bookkeeping" issues in the contract, including equity in extra-duty pay for teachers. The talks will be held in Trustee Steve Tolman's law offices.

Tolman is expected to attend on behalf of the district, with another board member, district administrators and a professional negotiator hired by the state Board of Education, for a planned total of five representatives.

TFEA will be represented by three members and is not allowed to hire an outside negotiator. Nicholson has expressed concern about the district's advantage in having an outside negotiator involved.

Andrus, GOP leaders mull road tax hikes

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders cleared the way on Wednesday for unopposed consideration of proposals to bolster Idaho's highway user fees so road crews can begin cutting into the growing backlog of repairs.

Neither the governor nor key House and Senate members endorsed any specific proposal during the 20-minute session in Andrus' office, but House Speaker Tom Boyd said they agreed to give any proposal a fair opportunity for debate.

"There's a universal agreement that roads are in deep trouble," the Genesee Republican said after the session. "There was unanimous agreement that if something needs to be done, let's get it going."

Boyd's already a backing, and he wrote a number of ideas.

Boyd said House Transportation Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, will probably serve as the



underwrite his economic development campaign, the governor has stressed the need for rebuilding Idaho's infrastructure — its education system, road network and other services businesses look at when they make location decisions.

State Commerce Director James Hawkins has specifically mentioned the need to upgrade the transportation system but has made no specific proposals.

Legislative budget writers will be briefed this week on the alternatives, which basically involve an increase in the state fuel tax of 14.5 cents a gallon, a hike in the vehicle registration fee that runs around \$12 or a combination of the two. Each penny in the gasoline and special fuels taxes raises just over \$5 million with the current tax rates expected to produce nearly \$80 million next year.

Since lawmakers convened 10 days ago, Transportation Director Dean

Tisdale has repeatedly presented his case for an increase in user fees, and he has emphasized that with declining federal revenues coupled with more fuel-efficient cars that have reduced gasoline consumption, every bordering state but Wyoming has user fee increases under consideration this winter. Among those proposals are a six-cent fuel tax hike spread over three years and a doubling of the registration fee. Idaho's fuel tax was last raised by two cents a gallon in 1983.

In Idaho, where the backlog of needed road maintenance is approaching \$1 billion, Tisdale said over 40 percent of the primary roads and more than 80 percent of the secondary roads in the state are deteriorated. To maintain a proper pavement replacement schedule, he said the state should be resurfacing 450 miles of the 11,000-mile system every year, but it has failed to meet that goal for the past 9 years.

recited "horror stories" about inconsiderate hunters or fishermen who barged onto private property without asking for consideration, leaving behind a mess.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, told of a time when someone dug a goose-hunting pit on his farm without asking him about it, and he spent most of a day digging his tractor out of the hole after it got stuck.

Several legislators said the trend is toward eliminating fences on farms and some ranches, and the legislation removes that requirement.

Instead, says trespass may be committed by someone entering without permission any fenced or unfenced land. Coverage is to be extended to fishermen. And "gun" in current law is to be changed to "weapon" to make it clear that archers are covered.

Measure tightens laws on trespassing

BOISE (AP) — It's pretty tough for a sportsman to be convicted of trespass on private property, the Fish and Game Department says.

Current state law says land must be posted with signs at regular intervals and must be fenced by an enclosure strong enough to keep cattle inside.

Trespass laws just don't apply to go onto private land without permission to hunt or trap.

Legislation introduced before the House Resources and Conservation Committee Wednesday afternoon would ease some of the restrictions and make it easier for private landowners to have trespassers arrested.

The panel,adden with farmers and ranchers, approved the measure for printing and introduction. Several members

recited "horror stories" about inconsiderate hunters or fishermen who barged onto private property without asking for consideration, leaving behind a mess.

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TV station: Hofmann plea imminent

BALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A television station reported Wednesday that a plea bargain agreement has been arranged for Mark Hofmann, charged in the bombing deaths of two people, and the defendant is to enter the plea in a court appearance Friday.

Third District Judge Kenneth Elstrup, who is presiding over the case, refused to comment, except to say, "It's more than a rumor."

Hofmann is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the 1985 bombing deaths of a man and a woman. He reported that he learned that Hofmann would enter a guilty plea to second-degree murder in the death of documents collector Steven E. Christensen and a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the death of

Kathleen Sheets.

The television station also quoted its sources as saying Hofmann would enter pleas to two to four of 28 other charges, which include fraud, theft by deception and bomb-making.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Slot, chief prosecutor in the case, would neither confirm nor deny that a plea bargain has been arranged.

Attempts to contact defense attorneys Ronald Yengich and Bradley Rich were not successful.

Hofmann, 32, was awaiting trial on the two capital homicide charges in the deaths of Christensen, 31, and Sheets, 50, who were killed in separate bombings on Oct. 15, 1985.

Prosecutors contend that Hofmann turned to murder in a desper-

ate attempt to cover up a scheme in which allegedly fraudulent historical documents were sold to the Mormon Church and other collectors for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Christensen was killed about two hours before he was to inspect a cache of old documents, purportedly written by early Mormon leader

William McLellin, with Hofmann and an attorney for a potential buyer.

Prosecutors said that at the time, Hofmann was being pressured by creditors to repay several hundred thousand dollars he had borrowed contingent on the sale of the so-called McLellin Collection and the Oath of a Free Man.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

community, where the crime was committed? Answer: "The town is too full of glib personalities and newspaper paparazzi. He wouldn't have gotten a fair trial. Besides, in a town with no clouds there isn't room enough for the media and the sheriff. The jail's got the only spare bed in town — available to visitors like the sheriff."

"Stepping out of the cafe, into the clean, high country air of Murphy, with the jagged peaks of the Owyhee mountains as a backdrop, I didn't know how the lawyers, the judge, the bailiff and the clerk could stand and waste their days indoors. Why not break tradition and hold court outside with the Birds of Prey as the court audience?"

"All my dreams vaporized when the bailiff gave us the sign, lunch was over and it was time to go back inside. I was glad at that point I was just a self-employed and probably would not rate getting seated as a

juror for this long trial and would not get my chance to be civic.

Then they read the names of the Twelve chosen. I was number six, next to the man with the red hair who never moved a muscle during the entire selection process AND stayed awake.

How could I as a juror live up to such standards? Chewing gum. It would prove my salvation during the lawyer's opening remarks. But would chewing gum keep me awake through the eight-day trial until the lawyer's closing remarks? My teeth may be worn to nubbins by then. Oh well, my only regret is that I have but one set of teeth to give for my country.

Bliss announces honor rolls

BLISS — The following students at Bliss Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0-3.5 grade point average are:
 - Seniors: Lois — Hobbey-Jackson, Gurl Jorstad, Eric, Standa and Angie White.
 - Sophomores: Michelle Brown and Justin Miller.
 - Freshmen: Candida Baker, Becky Bendorf and Gary Sears.
 - Eighth and Grade: Aaron Cline,
- Seventh grade: Heidi Bendorf.
- Students earning a 3.499-3.0 grade point average are:
 - Seniors: Shea Benscotter and Lisa Patterson.
 - Juniors: Kim Geer, Alan Hansten and Tom Jaramillo.
 - Sophomores: Dusty Childers and Adrienne Gay.
 - Freshmen: Shawn Jensen.
- Eighth grade: Josh Boyd, Jason Cline, Jason Cline, Taml Cox, David Miller and Chris Pruett.
- Seventh grade: Ruby Cline, Amber Peltton, Tracy Gardner, LaDawn Jensen and Vicki Perry.

CSI sets dean's list

CALDWELL — The following students at the College of Idaho were named to the dean's list for fall 1986.

Local students on the dean's list are:

Timothy Phillips, Colleen Marron and Mark Alexander, all of Twin Falls; Stephanie Bohon of Heyburn; Rhonda Christensen of Ketchum; Pamela Grant of Halley; and Molly Morris of Kimberly.

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Lice

Continued from Page B3

clean people can get head lice, too." Other parents at the meeting agreed with her concern, and said that the local drug store had run out of the medicine used to treat the problem.

The parents urged the school to do a total check of the children at Paul. However, Snapp said this was not feasible.

"By the time the nurse finished checking the entire school, some of the first ones could be re-infected already," he said.

Petersen said Tuesday that the head lice information sheets home with the children the day after the meeting. He added a short note to the flyer, saying there was a "legitimate concern" at Paul and suggesting that parents check their children.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Do you need a physician?
Call 1-800-443-DOCS

Smell

Continued from Page B3

"don't want to spend the taxpayers' money needlessly."

Snapp suggested some of the students may experience an allergy problem at the school, and pledged that the board will "explore every viable possibility." He pointed out that allergies, while a nuisance, are not a health hazard.

Snapp said school officials appreciated all the cooperation they've had with this problem and would welcome ideas from parents of children who still seem to be suffering or their doctors.

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Famous Farrah & Lewis BOY'S JEANS Denim and Knitwear Reg. \$15.00 to \$19.50 \$9.99 TO \$13.99	In The Ram Young Men's SPORT SHIRTS By Union Bay, Britanna, Genera, Saturday and Knights of the Round Table. Reg. \$15 to \$30 \$11.99 TO \$23.99	Young Men's and Men's Short SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$14 to \$30 NOW \$10.99 TO \$23.99

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Valley happenings

Group plans skating lessons

TWIN FALLS — MaTra Val Council of Camp Fire Inc. will sponsor roller-skating lessons beginning Tuesday and running through March 3, in cooperation with SkateLand. Friday is deadline for registration which should be sent, with payment to the Camp Fire Office, 530 Addison Ave. W., Annex A, Box 1577, Twin Falls. Cost is \$12 for members or \$16 for non-members. Classes for kindergarten through third grade will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and classes for fourth through sixth graders will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sign up forms are available at local grade schools. For more information call 733-6214 or Ada Carter, 733-5225.

Wolfley to discuss tort reform

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold a luncheon meeting Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Deputy Attorney General Scott Wolfley, Boise, will speak on tort reform, which will be presented to the 1987 Idaho Legislature. Officers will be elected and a short video shown on women in the GOP. Membership dues of \$4 are payable. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.75 and reservations can be made with Ruby Schrank, 733-1482. The public is invited.

Study urges shopping with social scorecards

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're choosy about frozen pizza, check the toppings. But if you're concerned about politics, a consumer group advises, forget the anchovies and check the bottom line: the pizza maker's social scorecard. The idea is ethical shopping, advanced in a new 600-page study, the "corporate conscience" of 131 consumer-goods firms. It lists their status in categories ranging from the placement of women in top jobs to the extent of corporate charity.

The book is meant to help consumers support companies that they find socially responsible and to steer clear of those whose practices they oppose, said researchers who wrote the study for the Council on Economic Priorities. The idea is to enable consumers to cast an economic vote every time they go to the market. "I see Alice Topper Marlin, the CEP's director, "It's a tool enabling the moral-minded consumer to give companies an incentive to compete in things like employee benefits, family programs and community development. Marlin said the CEP, an 18-year-old research group that studies corporate behavior, viewed the project as an extension of social investing — the recent growth of socially or politically directed stock, mutual and pension funds, many of which

Blue Monday can be beat

NEW YORK (AP) — Why does it seem so difficult to get started for work on Monday mornings? Scientists now think it has to do with sleeping patterns.

According to research, humans have biological inner clocks which try to regulate sleep patterns. When people keep regular sleeping schedules during the week and then stay up late and sleep late on weekends, the inner clock is disoriented. The result is Blue Mondays. Jet lag, insomnia and shift work also throw off the inner clock. When schedules go against the body clock, serious physical problems can develop, including ulcers, heart problems and sleeping disorders. Scientists recommend maintaining a regular schedule of meals, work and exercise. When you stay up later than usual, try to wake within an hour of your regular rising time.

His search for Miss Right goes wrong

DEAR ABBY: I am a nice-looking, clean, personable, intelligent, sensitive fellow. I'm 23, masculine (but this) have a good sense of humor and I'm friendly. ... However, I'm shy, insecure and very, very lonely. I am currently attending a university for graduate study. I have only two friends here. (They're both from home.) I was never with the "in" crowd.

I'm polite, have social skills and I'm always first to offer my congratulations for an achievement. I offer compliments to others on their appearance (especially girls), but no one has ever congratulated me on any of my numerous achievements. (I do not brag about them.)

Actually, I was complimented once. A homosexual said I was "cute," and he was sorry I was straight.

I'm adored — by — my female relatives but treated with contempt by most girls in my age group. Younger girls mainly ignore me.

Don't tell me to just be myself. I've been myself forever, and the only women who express any interest in me are either going steady, engaged, married or over 60. Where did I go wrong?

Don't suggest joining a group. I've joined groups all my life and always felt like an unwanted guest. Please don't suggest counseling. I saw two licensed psychologists in college, and all they did was make me poor. I'm out of ideas. Can you help me?

— ON OUTSIDE LOOKING IN DEAR OUTSIDE: You write a charming letter, and I'll bet you'd



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

great company, but I don't qualify because I'm over 60 and married.

If you describe yourself accurately, something is wrong here. It's either your perception of yourself, or the world's perception of you.

Ask a friend for an honest evaluation. Ask two friends. If they can't offer any constructive criticism, maybe you're trying too hard. For a shy but intelligent guy, how about Toastmasters? Or a drama group? Even though you've already rejected joining a group, try again.

Someone there's a nice-looking, clean, personable, intelligent, secure, conservative, lonely female in your age group who's just dying to be discovered.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been readers of your column for many years, but this is our first letter to you.

Some weeks ago, we were held up at gunpoint while sitting in our car waiting for the red light to change. This is how it happened: The car behind us rear-ended us, and when my husband got out of his car to assess the damage, the man who rear-ended us came out of his car, too — with an automatic gun that he

shoved against my husband's chest. He demanded my husband's money, which was handed over without a word.

The man then followed my husband back to our car, got in beside me and demanded that I get out and leave my purse, or he would "blow me away" — all the while he was pointing the gun at my head.

I did as he asked, then he drove away in our brand-new car, which had only 7,000 miles on it. We later learned that it had been torched. Please warn others!

— I A GRANDPARENTS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: According to the Los Angeles Police Department, readers, if you are rear-ended in a strange or isolated area, it may be better to wait until you get home to assess the damage.

If someone hits your car and then approaches in a suspicious or threatening manner, don't hesitate to get away if you can do so without colliding with another car. Then, notify the police promptly, giving them the description of the car, driver and license number if you were able to get them.

Engagements

Sobotka-Robbins

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sobotka announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Grant Robbins, son of Lucille Robbins, all of Jerome.

Both are Jerome High School graduates. Sobotka is employed at KART Radio, and Robbins works at Smith Drilling and Pump.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 20 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Anniversary

The Perrys

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Perry, Kimberly, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Perry and Mary Richter were married Jan. 25, 1937, in Des Moines, Iowa. He served in the Navy during World War II. They lived in Washington state where he worked in logging before moving to Idaho to farm. They last farmed north of Twin Falls before retiring and moving southwest of Kimberly.

Mrs. Perry was a nurse's aide for 15 years at Skyview Manor and now operates a "want shop" at Woodstone Retirement Center.

The event will be hosted by their seven children: Bob Perry, Arkansas; Phil Perry, Seattle; Mike Perry and Susan Gransbury, both Port Angeles, Wash.; Joe Perry and Colleen Werner, both Kimberly; and Phil Bally, Hansen. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Nation

Briefly

Wanted radical in custody

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A founder of the radical Weather Underground who eluded police for 17 years was ordered held without bail Wednesday after his arrest by the FBI on Vietnam War-era charges that he tried to bomb an ROTC building.

Silas Trim Bissell, an heir to the founder of a carpet sweeper company, and once described by the FBI as "extremely dangerous," was found living as Terence Peter Jackson in this western Oregon university community. He worked as a physical therapist at a hospital.

Guardian Angels start trek

ATLANTA (AP) — A dozen Guardian Angels began a 40-mile walk to Forsyth County on Wednesday in advance of Saturday's civil rights march and planned counter-demonstration by the Ku Klux Klan and other segregationist groups.

Ten blacks and two whites in the Guardian Angels group left the steps of City Hall and said they expected to cross into Forsyth County early Thursday.

Linkletter heads envoy list

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday selected television personality Art Linkletter for ambassadorial rank as commissioner general of the U.S. exhibition at the 1988 International Exposition in Brisbane, Australia.

Linkletter, 74, is a veteran broadcaster, author and lecturer who has served as master of ceremonies of popular television shows. His ambassadorial appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The White House also announced that Reagan will make these other ambassadorial nominations:

Everett E. Bierman, now ambassador to Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands, to Vanuatu; Richard Noyes Virts, to Portugal; Burton Levin, to Burma and Truett Frank Crigler to the Somali Democratic Republic.

Order renews Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan renewed on Wednesday a broad set of economic sanctions against Libya, saying the policies of the government of Moammar Gadhafi continue to pose an extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States.

The sanctions, banning Libyan exports and imports and forbidding Americans from traveling to Libya, were imposed a year ago on the ground that Libya sponsors terrorism around the world.

Train, airline workers face required drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department and Congress began moving Wednesday toward requiring random drug-testing of airline and railroad industry employees and the department said it plans to test 26,500 of its own workers as well.

Secretary Elizabeth Dole disclosed plans for the broad-ranging drug testing and rehabilitation program as several members of Congress said they will introduce drug-testing legislation in the coming days.

The whirlwind of activity involving random drug testing, a controversial issue for some time, came a week after the disclosure that marijuana had been used by two Conrail train operators involved in a collision with an Amtrak passenger train Jan. 4.

Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the accident.

"People have a right to expect and receive a drug-free transportation system," Mrs. Dole said in an interview. "There's no area where a per-

son's decision to use drugs would have a more disastrous impact than in transportation."

The Air Line Pilots Association reacted angrily to the random drug-testing proposal.

"It's sensationalism... an attempt to grab a headline, but not the most effective way to resolve a problem," ALPA President Henry Duffy told reporters.

Duffy, who heads the union that represents 34,000 commercial pilots, said the union is "absolutely not going to accept random testing" and that any such federal regulation would be challenged in court.

Matthew Floucaire, air safety director of the Association of Flight Attendants, called random testing "unnecessary and unconstitutional."

He said there never has been an aviation safety problem resulting from a flight attendant using drugs.

Mrs. Dole said DOT plans to push for legislation requiring random drug-testing for train operators, but will move on its own through new

regulations to require such testing of commercial pilots, flight crews and other aviation employees responsible for safe flight operations.

The program, which is viewed as a prototype for what the department plans to require for the rail and aviation industries, calls for pre-employment drug testing.

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For additional information contact:
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A. Denneth Dunn
Director

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Mulroney fails in attempt to lower U.S. trade barriers

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday the Reagan administration is not doing enough to lower trade barriers with Canada and to fight acid rain pollution.

He failed to win concessions on either point during a five-hour visit by Vice President George Bush and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

"We did not come here with a fixed agenda, with responses" to all the concerns the prime minister voiced, Bush told reporters at a joint news conference with Mulroney after the meetings.

Mulroney has made closer ties with the United States a major theme of his Progressive Conservative government.

He asked Baker and Bush to meet with him and respond to Canadian concerns about U.S. intentions on the two issues, and the visit was seen widely as an attempt to boost his support in Parliament and with the voters.

"I don't know if our appearance saved any political problems," Bush told reporters in Air Force Two on the way home. He conceded that



BRIAN MULRONEY Seeking closer ties

Mulroney "has been taking a lot of heat" because of his effort for closer ties with the United States.

Bush spurned requests for more U.S. spending on acid rain, although Mulroney told him there was "lots more" Washington could do to help alleviate the problem of industrial pollution that drifts across the border into Canada.

When reporters asked whether the United States had done enough to help fight the problem, Mulroney said: "Absolutely not... I'm going to believe this when see the cash. It's an old Irish habit."

Half the acid rain that falls in eastern Canada originates in the United States. In his fiscal 1988 budget revealed earlier this month, President Reagan asked Congress for \$257 million for research into ways of curbing it, but most of that represents previously authorized funds.

"We have sent our proposal to the Hill," Bush said, but remarked to reporters later on the plane: "We have to go back and see if there is any flexibility" in the U.S. position on acid rain.

"The Canadians see it as a major problem and want to see us do all we can," he said.

India's erotic temple sculptures are developing cracks

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's ancient erotic sculptures are developing cracks because of poor maintenance and vibrations caused by aircraft, an Indian news agency said Monday.

Villagers also have encroached upon the land near the Hindu shrines.

S.N. Dubey, the state conservation officer, told the news agency that the cracks in the temples would be filled after March under a new conservation program.

Khajuraho, a village of about 5,000 people, is a popular tourist spot.

12 killed in home outside Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Assaults burst into a home in a black township near Durban on Wednesday and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing 12 people. Seven of the victims were children.

Officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition accused the Zulu movement Inkatha of attacking the home of Willie Ntuli, father of a prominent UDF member, in revenge for recent killings of Inkatha followers.

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Officials pressure writers

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party gave notice Wednesday that writers must serve the political campaign against Western liberalism and indicated the pace of market-oriented economic reforms must slow.

The official press told writers and artists who are party members that their works must reflect party discipline and contribute to the struggle against "bourgeois liberalization," the catchword for reforming Western "culture" and capitalism over socialism.

Meanwhile, China's top economic newspaper said "unrealistic" emphasis on consumerism to stimulate the economy created an excessive appetite among the people for consumer goods and could lead to dissatisfaction.

The front-page commentary in the Economic Daily was seen as possibly indicating a slowdown in the pace of economic reforms, which have stressed the importance of feeding the growing consumer appetite of 1.1 billion, in response to recent political unrest.

The political campaign against bourgeois liberalization began earlier this month following pro-democracy student demonstrations in at least 11 cities and led to last week's ouster of party chief Hu Yaobang, reportedly because of his lenient stance toward critics of socialism.

Chinese officials headed by top leader Deng Xiaoping, have repeatedly issued assurances that the campaign for political orthodoxy will not alter China's course of economic reform and will not lead to widespread purges, as happened often in the past.

The Guangming Daily, China's leading paper for intellectuals, editorialized Wednesday that "all party writers and artists, no matter how great their achievements and no matter how high their reputations, must as party members accept the party program and observe party discipline."

U.S. withdraws diplomat in Havana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department post after sending 22 months as head of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana.

Late Wednesday, the State Department said Kamman will end his assignment at the end of January and will become a deputy assistant secretary in the bureau of intelligence and research.

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By Radio Shack
Reg. 249.95 **199.95** Save \$50

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SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary) can lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. ALL SWITCHABLE phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines, but do not include tones. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

Call line revolving credit from Cubank. Payment may vary depending on balance.

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Winter doesn't have to be dreary when you're looking good with quality eyewear from Royal Optical. Enjoy daily-wear with quality eyewear from Royal Optical. Choose from a selected assortment of Hydrocurve Softmate B for only \$34.50. Choose from a selected assortment of fashionable frames with angle-vision plastic and oversize lenses for only \$49 complete. Warm up to winter with the greatest savings on eyewear from Royal Optical.

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Hostage crisis hounding Bonn's Kohl

World

Hussein calls for end to war with Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein issued another call Wednesday for a negotiated end to the long war with Iran.

Both sides reported fighting, but the 2-week-old Iranian drive on Basra appeared to be stalled.

Hussein said on Baghdad radio that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was "appealing, as if the devil were between his eyes, for further men to push into the inferno of death."

Khomeini is bent on "destroying Iraq and disgracing and enslaving its people," he said, referring to the Iranian revolutionary patriarch's appeal earlier this week for more volunteers to fight Iraq.

Iraq sent an invasion force across the Shatt-al-Arab border waterway Jan. 9 to the drive on Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and its southern capital.

Hussein said peace between the Persian Gulf neighbors should be based on mutual withdrawal to international borders, the signing of a treaty, exchange of prisoners and non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

The Iraqi president started the war in September 1980 with an invasion of Iran aimed at gaining complete control of the Shatt-al-Arab, his country's only sea outlet. In recent years, he has repeatedly called for a negotiated settlement while carrying out a growing air war against Iranian cities and oil exports.

Iraq's official news agency said warplanes flew 370 missions during the day and bombed seven Iranian towns — and cities, including two raids on the holy city of Qom.

It said the raids were in retaliation for Iranian shelling of Basra and the northern city of Suleymanieh. An Iraqi communique said 36 civilians were killed in Suleymanieh on Wednesday.

Dispatches of Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said Iranian forces captured an Iraqi town on the southern front, and killed or wounded 1,500 Iraqis in fierce fighting. Iran claims to have killed or wounded 33,000 Iraqis since the offensive began.

Tehran says its forces are less than six miles from Basra.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Just four days before national elections, front-running Chancellor Helmut Kohl is hounded by a hostage crisis that could derail efforts for quick extradition of a TWA hijacking suspect to the United States.

The ARD television network said unidentified officials gave "clear indications" after a Cabinet meeting Wednesday that the Lebanese suspect was unlikely to be extradited until a West German businessman abducted in Lebanon is released.

Rudolf Cordes was kidnapped Saturday, four days after Frankfurt authorities arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner during which a U.S. Navy diver was shot to death.

Cordes' abduction threw the government into crisis management when it would normally be campaigning for re-election. The situation was compounded Wednesday with the reported kidnaping of a second West German in Beirut.

West German security sources said they thought Cordes was taken hostage by a group believed by Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group. But in Beirut, a anonymous telephone call claiming to speak for Hezbollah told An-Nahar newspaper the group was not involved in the abductions of any foreigners in Lebanon.

ARD reported Wednesday night that the Bonn government had established contact with the kidnapers through "middlemen" and had indicated a readiness to negotiate for the businessman's release.

The second West German, Alfred Schmidt, reportedly was kidnapped Tuesday evening. Bonn has confirmed Schmidt is missing but has said it was unclear if it was a kidnaping.

The crisis has been the top item on the nightly television news since Sunday, showing election coverage into a distant second place.

Kohl, a Christian Democrat widely expected to be re-elected Sunday against opposition Social Democr-

ic candidate Johannes Rau, has been forced to schedule election speeches around meetings with his hostage crisis management group.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher cancelled some campaign dates to direct personally the staff in his ministry working on the case.

Friedhelm Ost has refused to give any indication of whether the government will negotiate with Cordes' kidnapers or consider "blocking Hamadi's extradition.

Before Hamadi can be extradited, a West German court must rule in favor of the move. But the government makes the final decision, and any refusal would strain ties with the United States.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Bonn, Abdullah Frangi, said he was concerned that West Germany, if not careful, would lose its standing as "one of the few West-European nations with good relations with Arab countries."

The Hamburg-published Bild newspaper, quoting unnamed government sources, said the government was considering three options:

- Pay a ransom for Cordes' release.
- Put Hamadi on trial for bringing explosives into West Germany, then expel him. Police said they discovered explosives in his luggage.
- Put Hamadi on trial, then extradite him to the United States.

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Envoy continues effort

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mr. Walte is having a meeting with the hostage-holders, said Anglican Church envoy Terry Walte, who conducted marathon negotiations in a secret place Wednesday with kidnapers who hold two American hostages; one of his bodyguards reported.

Walte dropped from sight Tuesday evening in Moslem west Beirut. An official of the Druse militia guarding him said Walte would meet with the Americans, who have been held since 1985.

A second West German businessman was reported seized by gunman hours after Walte began the secret meetings and there was speculation his abduction was linked to the arrest of a young Lebanese in West Germany.

The United States wants the Lebanese for trial in the 1985 hijacking of an American jetliner in Beirut.

Another Druse official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Walte would be allowed to "use and converse" with American hostages Sutherland during his talks with the captors.

Walte, a bearded man who stands 6-foot-7, was seen leaving the seafort Riviera Hotel in the Ein Mreissah residential district in Beirut at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He has made several trips to Beirut seeking freedom for hostages.

An anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency in Beirut said Wednesday that a second West German was kidnapped overnight in Beirut.

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Blazers \$22
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... DECEASED: MELVA POTTHAST... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT... MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE POTTHAST... DECEASED: LYLE POTTHAST... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO reject all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho... SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33... CALL FOR BIDS FOR DEMOLITION REMOVAL OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN SCHOOLS BUILDINGS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Minidoka County Joint School District No. 331...

THE ABOVE REFERENCED real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 314 North Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property...

THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN informed that the address of 1503 Kimes Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property... THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN informed that the address of 1503 Kimes Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property...

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LEGAL NOTICE... CITY OF TWIN FALLS... REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS, AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1985, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1986... BUDGET 3 MONTHS-25%... ANTICIPATED REVENUES 1986/87... REVENUES REC'D TO 12/31/86... APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR 1986/87... EXPENDITURES TO 12/31/86... % 1986/87 APPROPRIATION EXPENDED

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CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS... R. Thompson... PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 22, 1987... SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 19th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1986... Notary Public... RESIDING AT Twin Falls, Idaho... PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 22, 1987.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO BANK & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho banking corporation,

WILLIAM A. FARNER and KAREN J. FARNER, husband and wife,

Case No. 3887 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale entered in the District Court of the Fifth Section 32, and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING,...

Parcel 12 Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 32: That portion of the NW 1/4 more particularly described as follows:

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SUBJECT TO A 25.00 foot wide Access and Utility Easement along the South and West boundaries of the before described parcel.

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and my legs and costs. The property directed to be sold is situate in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows:

A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING AT the Southeast corner of a state lot of 1/2 acre, THENCE North 01°41'19" East along the East line of Section 6 for a distance of 1670.94 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 01°41'19" East along the East line of Section 6 for a distance of 1670.94 feet to a point on the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 7 for a distance of 147.58 feet;

THENCE North 01°41'19" West for a distance of 147.58 feet;

THENCE South 01°41'19" West for a distance of 1670.94 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 74°28'21" West for a distance of 1215.24 feet to a point on the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 7 for a distance of 147.58 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 7;

THENCE North 01°41'19" East along the West line of the NE 1/4 of Section 7 for a distance of 147.58 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 7;

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: How many points does South promise in this sequence? North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass

ANSWER: Playing forcing Stayman, the partnership is committed to reach at least two no-trump or three of a major. South would then have at least eight or nine RCF and a five-card heart suit. Playing can't forcing Stayman, South has no more than seven HCP and should have four spades and five hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one heart and I raise to three hearts. If he bids four clubs, will he be showing length in a new suit or is he promoting first-round control?

ANSWER: In standard methods, partner's bid of a new suit is a slam-exploratory move. It promises first-round club control and may or may not show a long suit. It does deny first-round spade control but promises extra values that might make a slam a good bet.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Declarer led from his hand when the lead was in dummy. What penalty, if any, applies?

ANSWER: If either defender objects before his side plays to this

trick, the lead must be made from dummy. The card erroneously led is picked up, and declarer must lead a card of the same suit from dummy. If dummy is void in that suit, he may lead any card from dummy.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I've heard of the famous Culbertson-Lenz match of the 1930s. Did the better team win?

ANSWER: Culbertson's team won a 150-rubber match — 122.925 points to 113.945 (77 vs. 73 in rubbers). Since the number of high cards dealt to each team was virtually the same, Culbertson's team was clearly the better one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opened three diamonds and I held.

ANSWER: I vote for a double. This might lead to a 4-3 contract in hearts rather than a better fit in spades; nevertheless, it's the more flexible call.

What should I have bid after two passes?

ANSWER: I vote for a double. This might lead to a 4-3 contract in hearts rather than a better fit in spades; nevertheless, it's the more flexible call.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, BANK & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho banking corporation,

WILLIAM A. FARNER and KAREN J. FARNER, husband and wife,

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NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF PROPOSED AMENDED RULES

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

IN accordance with Section 47-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the proposed rules under authority of Section 47-5203, Idaho Code.

The College reserves the right to reject any bid that fails to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the College.

KARL L. BLACK DEAN OF FINANCE PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 22 and 29, 1987.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF PROPOSED AMENDED RULES

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

IN accordance with Section 47-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the proposed rules under authority of Section 47-5203, Idaho Code.

The proposed rules are incorporated by reference to the manual which has been adopted by the Transportation Board. Interested parties will be notified by mail of the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to the Executive Assistant to the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, or at Room 301, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The date of filing was incorrectly advertised as December 1986. Correctly it should be 12/1987. The date of filing was incorrectly advertised as December 1986. Correctly it should be 12/1987. The date of filing was incorrectly advertised as December 1986. Correctly it should be 12/1987. The date of filing was incorrectly advertised as December 1986. Correctly it should be 12/1987.

Legals Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-038

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Resources, 4055 Gov't Way, Ste. 14, Cour d'Alone, Id. 83814 on or before February 2, 1987. KENNEDY, DR. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 15 and 22, 1987.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Application for Permit No. 82-7143 in the name of Daniel Baldwin was advertised incorrectly on December 4 & 11, 1986.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., By Darlene Worthan Trust Officer. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 15, 22, and 1987 and February 5, 1987.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Application for Permit No. 82-7143 in the name of Daniel Baldwin was advertised incorrectly on December 4 & 11, 1986.

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001-Florists

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! You will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you...

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTERS

003-Announcements RUPERT KAWANIS 3rd ANNUAL GUN SHOW

004-Special Notices We wish to extend a special thank you to the Twin Falls Police and Fire Department...

005-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Change your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone.

HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is NOT a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 801 N. 7th St.

HYPOCRISY help for everyone, Call 324-7261.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced appliance repair person. Permanent employment, \$100 a mo + health insurance.

015-Babysitters Babysitting in my home. \$20 pm. bill \$20 a mo. Call 733-2331.

016-Employment Wanted HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & honest. References available.

017-Business Opps. BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? BUISINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Boise Office, 343-5800.

018-Investment Property 30 x 30 steel shop w/ nice mobile home on 2 lots. Excellent for home occupation.

020-Money To Loan Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate. Mortgages & Deeds of Trust.

025-Instruction OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR Mountain State Savings in Kelowna. Knowledge of computer operations.

026-Music Lessons When you've lost your music teacher, we can be a valuable friend in finding it.

030-Homes For Sale A sharp, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/ Wendell. Will trade for TF property or will sell for \$200,000.

ATTRACTIVE HOME 1500 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 acre, landscaped. Spacious living room, separate work shop.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-1855 ext 1116

BARGAIN PRICES \$1000 sq ft x 70, 2 bdrm, Chaiot mobile at Skyline \$5000 down.

010-Professional Services INCOME TAX PREPARATION Economic rates from \$28.95 Xaver's Financial Services.

011-Day Care Services Babysitting, \$5.00 per day, ref. Marilyn Gray, 326-2228.

012-Open Houses 021 Open Houses 022 Homes For Sale 023 Other Town Homes 024 Builder/Flair Homes 025 Kimberley/Hansen Homes 026 Jerome Homes 027 Gooding/Wendell Homes 028 Real Estate Wanted 029 Farms and Ranches 030 Acreage & Lots 031 Business Properties 040 Cemetery Lots 041 Vacation Properties 042 Condominiums For Sale 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

013-Real Estate METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE \$18,000 with \$500 down, 2 bdrms, gas furnace, in Flirer.

014-Real Estate AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across Highway 8) 734-5550



033-Homes For Sale Trade equity \$40,000, 4 bdrm, TF for Boise prop.

034-Sale of Home Transferred! Must Sell Lovely 5 bdrm w/2 bath, on 2 1/4 A. Barn, outbuilding, 224-0416.

031-Title of Town Estate sale! 1 bdrm in Burley. Priced to sell 733-1122.

032-Buhl-Flair Homes Flair Country One acre with double garage, pasture & large 4 bdrm, 2 bath home.

033-Kimberly-Hansen FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type home with 2nd floor wood inside and out.

034-Jerome Homes Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement, fenced yard, carport, patio.

035-Gooding/Wendell For rent or sale in Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher, \$300/mo.

036-Farms & Ranches PRIME 100 acre wrap crop land, pastured home, Full stream, 100 acres, full water, cement dishes, patio, pool, etc.

037-Farms & Ranches 13 ACRE RANCHETTE set-up for a beautiful horse operation, 1740 sq ft. all one level home, detached garage, dbl garage, 24 x 40 shop, horse hay acres, corrals, 4 steel granaries. Lovely! Must Sell \$135,000.

038-Acreage & Lots Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivisions. Call T.F. utilities, terms. 734-9343.

039-Sale of Home WEWELL: Make this cute in-home your starter home. In-home your starter home.

040-Real Estate SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in "MINT" condition. Utility room, carpet, 224-2228.

041-Real Estate 871 ACRES with home for sale, on Hwy 2, State Highway 93/25, 324-8278.

042-Real Estate 35500 sq ft acre homestead, 12 miles from Twin Falls, Id. 405-0617.

ESLINGER REALTY 734-8850 or 733-9078

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

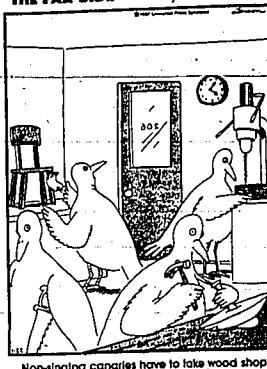
Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.

7 days, only \$375 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Non-singing canaries have to take wood shop.

- 039-Business Property: 2 acres, prime commercial property... 040-Cemetery Lots: For sale 2 cemetery lots... 041-Vacation Property: 1971 Fleetwood Mustang... 042-Condominiums For Sale: Add on to your family by adopting an adorable cat...

RENTALS

- 042-Mobile Homes: Bank Reorganization for sale... 043-Mobile Homes: For sale, to be moved... 044-Mobile Homes: VERY NICE 2 bdrm with... 045-Mobile Homes: HANSEN 2 wk frnt, 2 bdrm...

CURRENT VALUES

Just south of Filor. Exceptional 80 acre farm. No improvements. Terms available.

80 acres between Kimberly and Hansen. Small old home and out-buildings. Good farm. \$96,000.

LeMOYNE REALTY

733-0874

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. * There are approximately 26 letters per line. * Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name Address City/State/Zip Gardholder Card # Expiration date

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one)

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-14 days (\$6.75), 15-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50)

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Reasonable 2 bdrm mobile home... SHARP - NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom older home... 050-Furnished Houses: HANSEN 2 wk frnt, 2 bdrm...

Merchandise-Recreational-Automotive 079-132

079—Appliances

A washer, dryer, matching set, together or individually. Phone 734-8017.

Frigidaire, in good condition, \$100 or best offer. Call Lanning, 425-4387.

Frigidaire '30" electric range, almost white, 1 yr warranty, \$139. Call Lanning, 425-4387.

Fridge, 1 yr. warranty, \$175 firm. Call 733-7800.

Front load washer, good new 5999 NOW \$229.99. Call Lanning, 425-4387.

GE electric clothes dryer, \$100. Call 734-5614.

Good front-free refrigerator, 4-cu. ft. Call Lanning, 425-4387.

Call after 5 p.m. 733-4249.

Green refrigerator, bottom freezer, 14 cu. ft. Kenmore call Lanning, 425-4387.

Heavy duty clothes dryer, NOW \$179.99.

Banner Furniture, 733-4241.

WANT TO BUY: Refrigerator, 1500. Television, 374. Terry Court, 4572-7334-55.

CHEAP CREDIT REAT TO OWN. To delivery, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, microwaves, new or used. Quality service on all major brands of appliances. Layover & mail.

APPLIANCE & TV CENTER
314 Securum East, Twp. 31
734-7199.

Stove, refrigerator, compact washer & dryer, like new. Call 734-7383.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE Color TV's, appliances, and more. Call 734-7383.

Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, freezer, A/C units. Call 733-1771.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale 10% off on all appliances. Price of any major appliances. All appliances.

APPLIANCE & TV CENTER
314 Securum East, Twp. 31
734-7199.

30" range, like new, \$246. Banner Furniture, 733-4241.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

Free standing fireplace, with 6" pipe. Call 734-7923.

082—Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, rails, etc. Call Lanning, 425-4387.

Kiry framing lumber, and knotty pine.

Call D. Baker 524-8126.

REPOSESSED
Must sell 2 queen-size steel buildings, 30' x 40' x 40'. Will sell for balance owed. Call Cliff, 1-800-827-0044.

083—Garage Sales

Moving sale: furniture, toys, clothing, appliances, lots of misc. Call between 10 and 11 p.m. 734-4884.

Call between 10 and 11 p.m. Call Jeff, 264-4914.

084—Tools

Band saw, Blower, Broken? Call 734-8017.

Blades for lawnmower, 10 blades. Free through Jan. 31. Call 734-8017.

Langsons II
150 Atlantic St., Twin Falls.

088—Firewood

For sale: blocked pine firewood. Picked up. Call 735-0788 evenings.

Guaranteed dry Pine, 8' long or 4' long. Call 734-8017.

JP Pine, by the semi-load in the rd, or split & delivered. Call 733-2148.

JP pine, 6' of a cord, split and delivered Twin Falls. Call 734-8017.

Seasoned hard wood, we deliver. Call 423-8975.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
JP pine. Call 324-7663.

088—Variety Foods

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for your auto in one place. Call 733-0826.

090—Pets & Supplies

AKC Keeshound puppies, 8 wks. \$100. 837-8560.

AKC reg Cocker, 1 male, 3 females, all black, 7 weeks old. Also 1 yr. 18 lb female, make offer. Call 734-7339 after 5.

AKC reg. Toy Poodles, 2 good line, good line breeding, vaccinated, healthy, make excellent 4 yr. old. Call 878-0099.

Brittany puppy, 2 males, exceptional field blood lines. Phone 825-5494.

Cocker puppy, purebred, black, 7 wks. Phone 487-2828.

DOG SCHOOL, all levels, \$25-225. Call 734-8017.

English Springer Spaniel, 10 wk puppy, shots, tails & dew claws, vaccinated. \$100. AKC male, good on ducks, \$125. Call 878-9107 before 5 p.m.

Trailweeds Dogberman puppies. Excellent companions. Ready to go. Call 324-8330.

PORC SALE: Registered Dalmatian puppies. Call evenings after 5 p.m., 733-4241.

Free to a good home in the County, AKC reg. black Toy Poodle female. Call 423-8975.

German Shepherd puppy AKC reg. black & tan, 2 mo old, females. Call 726-7878.

Home needed for 1 1/2 yr old German Shepherd puppy. 423-8975.

Parkettes & Cockatiels, weekly raffle, 250-3111 Ave East or call 733-8884.

Top of the line AKC registered, Smooth Fox Terrier, vaccinated \$300 to \$400. Phone 301a, 343-7244.

Wanted: 1 male boxer, 4 yr. old. Call 632-0323, 3-8411, Gail.

091—Farm & Ranch

632 acres close to Twin Falls, gated pipe. Call 733-3323.

363 acres, Castleford, 200 irrigated by gated pipe and sprinkler. Call 423-8246 or 537-8633.

4 cow dairy barn with 20 acres of pasture and 2000 bush corn. 834-4439 or 534-2547.

096—Farm Seed

Bee farms wanted. Will come to you, Ray Odomett, call collect 465-2506.

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Protein 16-21%, all cuttings & covered. 150-1st & 2nd, 935-3rd, 536-2347, Snake River Angus.

Approx. 100 ton 1st, 100 ton 2nd—270 ton—3rd—8 of Alperton, 50 tons of alfalfa, all 3 crops. Small lots welcome. Phone 324-3333.

Approx 85 tons, 1st, 2nd or 3rd cutting good alfalfa hay for sale or trade, for cattle or medium sized tractor. Call 526-5845.

Clean alfalfa hay, \$50/ton. Delivery available, 733-6456.

CLEAN ALFALFA 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings for sale, no rain. Call 526-2122.

Good clean straw for sale. Call 733-4174.

Good quality grass, small, 3rd cutting. Call 526-5845.

HAY! 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & some 4th cuttings, dairy feeder quality. Call 733-4174.

Can hay, George Jucker 945-0023.

Hay, 90 ton, 3 crop, no rain. Call 526-2122.

STRAW FOR SALE, 200 good clean bales. Call 324-9295 or 324-7558.

We buy barley, must be 48 lbs. or better. Conex Feed Plant

101—Livestock Wanted

Gooding Livestock Comm. Co. sale days Jan. 15 & Jan. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sale day will be on Fri. We welcome your consignments. Sale starts at 10 a.m. Twin Falls 834-4474.

102—Cattle

Amour Buying Station Buys slaughter cows & bulls. 2200 N. Fulton Street, Twin Falls. Tues-Thurs-Sat, 8 a.m. Day old HEIFER and BULL calves for sale. Call 536-2189.

FIVE YOUNG SALES BULLS, good dispositions. Call 526-5845.

Purvis Fliver aquezo chute, 1600. Call 733-3330.

WANTED: Powder River calf head, box, fun and works great. Call 734-8411.

2007 Freeman baler, good condition, \$2000. Call 735-3539.

103—Dairy Equipment

Red dunn Off mare, Diamond 284 Multi Mount. Mounted June 24, 1986. \$375. Call 823-1249.

Well conditioned Quarter Horse, \$750 or trade for good quality hay. 324-3532.

104—Horses

Check out selection and prices before you buy. 2001 Palom Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 90's, Lincoln, Jerome 324-8233.

Kleinfelder horses & stock trailers. Come in and see the best built horse & stock trailers in the Magic Valley. When it's Kleinfelder, it's the ARMERS.

222 South Lincoln Jerome 324-8233.

Roping saddle for sale, asking \$1600. Call 532-4489.

105—Horse Equipment

Check out selection and prices before you buy. 2001 Palom Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 90's, Lincoln, Jerome 324-8233.

Kleinfelder horses & stock trailers. Come in and see the best built horse & stock trailers in the Magic Valley. When it's Kleinfelder, it's the ARMERS.

222 South Lincoln Jerome 324-8233.

Roping saddle for sale, asking \$1600. Call 532-4489.

106—Swine

Hoping saddle for sale, asking \$1600. Call 532-4489.

108—Sheep & Goats

Call 532-4489.

112—Irrigation

All pipe tubing in stock, 10-1/2" to 24" diameter, Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, ID. 324-3142.

Aluminum Pipe Repair FEBRUARY SPECIAL! Special prices on PVC gated pipe. Orders placed by February 29, 1987. Parts and service on all brands of pipe. Also dispatched boom truck.

AGRI LINES SPECIAL 1970-1980 12" and 14" PVC 8" to 12" irrigation pipe. Gated & underground pipe. Special fabrications, rockers, and hair-curling. Call MOTH WRIGHTON Parts and SUPPLY. 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777

113—Farms For Rent

Farms for rent, 350-800 acres, large wood base. Call 544-2828.

WANTED: Farm with home between Buhl & Riler area. Call 543-4882.

WENDEL Acreage for rent, 100 acre farm home. Possibly would separate and rent home by itself. Phone 736-8332. Bert Harbaugh, Motor, Inc. evening 538-2416.

114—Farm Implements

Used valley, utility, used aluminum machine, used wide wheel lines, Silver Spectator, 1986, 22' roller, 10' water chutes for lease, S of Kimberly, high line. Contact 328-1076 or 326-4845.

hand line, 100' & 150' main lines. Call 537-8525.

114—Farm Implements

STEEL CORRAL GATES and panels. Phone 735-0617.

114—Farm Implements

John Deere model 30, 18 ft. front end, small condition. Call 543-8574 after 5 p.m.

Moore's Quality Repair. Farm equipment repairs. Call Backlund, 324-5455 or 423-4233.

Roller mill, used Davis model 600 portable, 12 x 30, requires 60 HP tractor. After 5 p.m., 538-8533 or 324-4200.

USED EQUIPMENT

JD-420 P.S.P. #68B MF-632 gas JD 4620 P.S.P.F. w/18-4-38 radials. H/C 3638 w/cab and air, 82 hrs. H/C 888 w/cab and air.

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

Twin Falls, Idaho Roger Newton 733-1945
Vicki Newton 733-2099
Dwight Newton 733-2099
4010, 3020, 3010, 720, 4620 P/WD, tires & cab, 423-4247.

Wanted, best toping utility for Stearns or John Deere, best harvester. Also 4000 John Deere 424, 825-3535.

WWE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls.

187 Kaweco roller narrow, 20" fiber shank, 11" H chisel nose, 328-0704 or 328-4773.

1948 Shudobaker with works great. Call 734-8411.

2007 Freeman baler, good condition, \$2000. Call 735-3539.

115—Farm Work

Wanted

MANURE SPREADING

Call Ben Heldmann 426-4282.

MANURE HAULING AND PILING

Call Gooding Green Chop, 532-4750.

TRIPLE "S" REPAIR

Call Types of Truck & Farm Equipment Call Tim, 733-6789-734-7285

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Marina Valley Marina 31A W. on Addison Street, Twin Falls 733-8141.

Dan Olsen aluminum out-

side out motor, \$175. Phone 487-2433.

Evinrude & Mercury motors,

boats, fishing tackle, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Hwy. 12, 528-7473.

Johnson, electric trailer and

HP motor and trailer, \$900. Call 326-5620.

122—Sporting Goods

Dynstar Sargent 18 1/2" ski with Salomon 337 bindings, \$125 or 150 w/ski boot. Kestrel ski boots, size 10 1/2, 125. Call 734-8127.

Ski! Dynstar coarse w/ Salomon 747 bindings, \$195. 22' alum Reiminger, collector. PRE 190S w/Salomon 737 bindings, \$106; K2 810 a racing w/Marker 840 bindings; Salomon SX21 edge boots, size 10 1/2, 87 model, \$175. All in good shape. Call 543-4679.

123—Guns and Rifles

1978 Remington Watermaster model 370, 12 gauge pump & 22 rifle Remington, collector w/cables. Call 733-3327.

Marlin 219 zipper, \$400. Winchester 71 deluxe 248 22 rifle Remington, collector. Call 225. S & W 22. Call 734-8122 (Home) or 734-7770 (Sawtooth) or

175—Auto Dealers

Call 733-8588.

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USED EQUIPMENT

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175—Auto Dealers

Call 733-8588.

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"In difficult situations, when hope seems feeble, the boldest plans are safest."

— Lily.

Today's dealer played well to make life difficult for West. Nevertheless, West found a bold counter-stroke and instead of suffering an embarrassing end play, he made it impossible for South to make his game.

West won his diamond king and switched to the club king; South won, drew three rounds of trumps and then played another club. West won and cashed another high club for defensive card, but where to go from here?

A diamond lead would offer South a ruff and discard, allowing a spade loser to disappear. Obviously it was best to break the spade suit. Which spade should West lead?

If West leads a low spade, South would duck in dummy and capture East's jack with his king. Then it would be an easy matter to finesse against West's queen.

Rather than have his queen finessed against, West led his queen of spades, a play that paralyzed declarer's wits. Regardless of what West led, he could not lead the jack to avoid a spade loser. And instead of scoring a vulnerable game, South was forced to concede one down.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1252, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

123—Guns & Rifles

Browning 12 gauge pump w/case, 235, 10" gauge single shot, 11 lbs., 3100. 30 cal. m-cabine, w/lofts of goodies, \$175. 733-2139.

124—Snow Vehicles

1984 Polaris 600 Ind, 600 miles and 2 place tilt trailer, \$2690. \$19,900. 733-6324.

1985 Polaris Indyralt, 2 place trailer, \$3500 lakes all possible. \$611. separate. Phone 733-2971.

1985 Yamaha Phazer, good condition. Call 532-5787.

1986 Polaris 400, the new, 2200. Phone 734-9268.

2 sharp deluxe Johnson snowmobiles, low mileage, electric start, reverse, make offer. Call 734-4002.

125—Travel Trailers

FOR SALE: 1977 28' Road Ranger 5V Wheel trailer, self-contained, extra insulation and storm windows, 3000 or will consider 40' or 10' self-contained camper as part trade. Call 734-2731.

1972 20' Holiday, self-contained, 400 miles, call 734-8567.

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1980 Terry Lightweight, 19 ft. fully self-contained, like new condition, sleeps 8, \$3300. Call 734-1966.

125—Motor Homes

Xplorer 77', loaded, exc. cond., \$19,900. 733-6107.

1976 Titan 24' Class A, 5 KW generator, \$15,900. 733-6107.

1977 20' Dodge Mini, cruise, dash air. Call 526-4875.

125—Utility Trailers

Double tandem axle trailer, 10' x 16', rubber brakes, \$1100. Call 326-6630.

126—Campers & Shells

9' camper, furnace, ice box, good condition. Asking \$700. Call after 5 weekdays 734-2206.

127—Motor Homes

78' 17' Dolphin, new rubber top, motor, excellent mechanical condition, \$7500. Call 733-8261.

126—Campers & Shells

9' camper, furnace, ice box, good condition. Asking \$700. Call after 5 weekdays 734-2206.

127—Motor Homes

78' 17' Dolphin, new rubber top, motor, excellent mechanical condition, \$7500. Call 733-8261.

128—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Complete engine rebuilding equipment. For more info call evenings 837-6556.

For sale: Pontiac 400 eng. & auto trans. Also a 235 Chevy eng. Call evenings 437-2947.

Like new 1986 Chevrolet PU bed with bumper for short wheel base, \$750. Call bet 8 and 9, 735-7771, Filter Mutual Telephone Co.

PARTS WHOLESALER

4 cv. valve job, \$22.50; 6 cv. 130, 500, V-8, \$49.50. #1 Auto Parts, Jerome, 324-4721.

The parts for 14 inch tires, \$15. Also 1 new tire, 750 x 16. \$50. Call 734-6017.

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4115" mag wheels and tires, 100 Ford or Dodge. PU lines and steel stock trucks for short bed Toyota PU. Make offer. Call 734-6372.

129—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Complete engine rebuilding equipment. For more info call evenings 837-6556.

For sale: Pontiac 400 eng. & auto trans. Also a 235 Chevy eng. Call evenings 437-2947.

Like new 1986 Chevrolet PU bed with bumper for short wheel base, \$750. Call bet 8 and 9, 735-7771, Filter Mutual Telephone Co.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Bounded snow tires, 22x15...

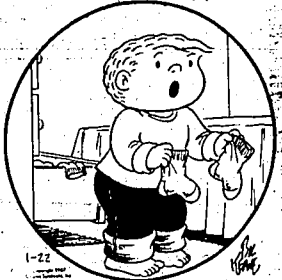
140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1971 KW conventional, 6V92...

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Looking For the Best?
1984 Ford F150, shortbox...

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160-Autos - Oldsmobile
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135-Cycles & Supplies
1972 VW Bandroll, paddle...

141-Vans
1982 Chevy 3/4 custom van...

142-Import Sports Cars
1981 Subaru, FWD, 734-8430...

148-Antique Autos
Antique & classic auto restorations...

152-Autos - Buick
1975 Buick Skylark, 2000...

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7...

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7...

175-Auto Dealers

136-Heavy Equipment
Fork lift, 5000 lb. capacity...

138-Pick-Up Trucks
1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, beautiful...

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50 MILES PER GALLON...

152-Autos - Buick
1975 Buick Skylark, 2000...

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7...

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7...

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1975 Buick Skylark, 2000...

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7...

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7...

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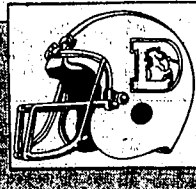
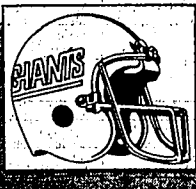
A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NBA, Top 20, prep hoops D2
- Big Sky, prep previews D3
- Outdoors D5-8
- Mike Harrop D5
- Swen D6

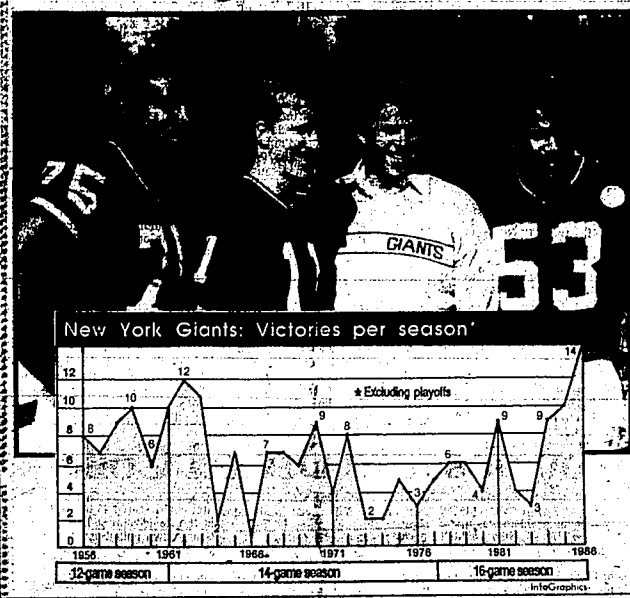
D

New York GIANTS



Denver BRONCOS

Offensive geniuses just don't last against the GIANTS



By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The New York Giants held offensive genius A. Bill Walsh, to three points and scored 49 against San Francisco. They shut out Offensive Genius B, Joe Gibbs, and scored 17 points against Washington.

If the New York Giants can beat the 49ers and Redskins by a combined score of 66-3, what will they do to poor Denver, which arrived at the Super Bowl by way of close victories in what generally is considered the weaker half of the NFL's championship drive?

The last time the two teams met on Nov. 23, the New York beat Denver 19-16 at Giants Stadium. The Broncos outgained the Giants 405 yards to 262 and lost primarily because defensive end George Martin speared a John Elway pass out of the air and ran 78 yards for a touchdown.

This week the Giants and Broncos play at a neutral site on grass, a surface which is supposed to turn Joe Morris into just another running back and New York into just another team.

So why not the Broncos?

Because every year, some team seems to be anointed from on high and told at some point in the season: You are going to win the Super Bowl.

This year that team is the Giants.

The conventional wisdom is that the magic moment arrived when Phil Simms threw for 22 yards to Bobby Johnson on fourth-and-17 with 1:08 left against Minnesota to set up Raul Allegre's game-winning field goal. That was a week before the Giants were outplayed by Denver in what Broncos Coach Dan Reeves conceded was one of the Broncos' best games.

In reality, however, the Giants became a Super team

Parcells content to stay incognito, as long as he wins

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — To most, Bill Parcells is the overweight coach in the blue warmup jacket who took a bath in Gatorade nearly every time his New York Giants won this season.

That's about all the public knows about him, and that's the way he likes it.

But he is also loyal, superstitious, warm, funny, and most of all, a workaholic. Especially when it comes to football.

"I'm just a guy. I go to work. I like my job," says Parcells, who has guided the Giants to a 15-2 mark and an NFC championship title game against Washington on Sunday. "I'm lucky and have been fortunate. I really have and I mean that from the heart."

"Not many people get to do what they want to and have it turn out the way they want it."

Parcells, 45, was born in nearby Englewood and grew up a Giants fan.

He played high school football, baseball and basketball, before heading to Wichita State as a linebacker. He



COACH BILL PARCELLS
Another Gatorade bath?

Scout's GIANTS report

Rams' Jack Faulkner: Giants keep it simple

By JACK FAULKNER
Los Angeles Rams
and The Associated Press

The New York Giants aren't a very fancy team, not a tricky-type outfit. The shogun's about as fancy as they get.

They keep it simple and don't make errors. They just want to know where you are and go after you with their strength.

Offensively, the Denver Broncos have to worry particularly about Joe Morris, Phil Simms and Mark Bavaro. The return of wide receiver Lionel Manuel from injured reserve helps them, and Stacy Robinson could also be a big factor.

Morris can run inside as well as outside; he's tougher inside than he gets credit for. And the Giants' guards pull and trap as well as anybody in the NFL.

Simms is experienced and he doesn't make many mental mistakes. He can run a lot better than people think. John Elway runs for touchdowns, Simms runs for first downs.

Bavaro could be a key for the Giants. The tight end is especially valuable against a zone defense, and the closer you get to the end zone, the more important he

Scout's BRONCOS report

Raiders' Tom Flores: Elway will be the key

By TOM FLORES
Los Angeles Raiders
and The Associated Press

The place to start in looking at the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl is No. 7 — quarterback John Elway. He has been and will be the key. We've watched him enough, playing the Broncos twice a year.

He always gives them the big-play possibility. Always. You might hold them for three and a half quarters, but he's always a threat. Ask the Cleveland Browns. The Broncos have confidence that the guy will come up with something. A player like that is a motivator.

You have to have the talent, obviously, but Elway can get them to play at their highest level. That's winning football. They'll be talking for years about that 98-yard drive against Cleveland in the AFC championship game. That was classic. What made it classic was the importance of the game. Every play could have been the last play of the year. It was just to watch as a coach. I felt that's the way that game was going to be.

I think the Giants will try to do what everybody tries to do — use one defensive person, probably a linebacker, to spy, go wherever Elway goes. The spy won't necessarily be concerned with rushing; he's concerned with controlling.

Scout's BRONCOS report

Offense

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Thumbnail sketches of the AFC champion Denver Broncos, who play the New York Giants in Sunday's Super Bowl.

OFFENSE

Wide receiver: Vance Johnson, 5-11, 174. Fastest Bronco with a 4.36 40, he is best deep threat. Caught 49-yard TD pass for winning points in playoff game against New England. ... 1982 NCAA long jump champion at Arizona.

Left tackle: Dave Studdard, 6-4, 260. A backup to start season, replaced injured Jim Juriga and started 15 games. ... Occasionally used as third tight end.

Left guard: Keith Bishop, 6-3, 285. First Broncos offensive lineman voted to Pro Bowl.

Center: Billy Bryan, 6-2, 255. Played every offensive down this season. ... Has 78 consecutive starts, longest streak on team.

Right guard: Mark Cooper, 6-5, 267. Began season as starter. ... Replaced regular Paul Howard, who was hurt against New England.

Right tackle: Ken Lauer, 6-3, 269. Better pass blocker than run blocker; he started every game this season.

Tight end: Orson Mobley, 6-5, 256. Rookie, became starter when Clarence Kay was disabled for drug rehabilitation. ... Caught 22 passes for 332 yards, one TD.

Major part of passing attack in second half of season.

Wide receiver: Steve Watson, 6-4, 195. Top possession

With Denver Dan, things are seldom what they seem

By TERRY PRICE
The Hartford Courant

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves is a good example of how things are not always what they seem.

What you see are the tailored suits, the wire-rimmed glasses, rarely a strand of hair out of place. Why, he could be your local TV anchorman, for goodness sake.

And there's the Dallas Cowboys background. No question he has been influenced by Tom Landry. Scholarly. Commanding. Hard-working.

Yet there are contradictions to the image. There is the story of how Reeves once bit a reporter because he could blow a dime into a glass without touching it. He put a dime on the edge of a table. Then he put his lips on the edge of the table and somehow blew the dime into the glass.

Reeves did it with dimes, nickels and quarters. It cost the reporter \$30. When the reporter produced a 50-cent piece and bet Reeves \$50 he couldn't blow it into an ash tray, the coach drew the line. He claimed it was too heavy.

Later that night Reeves found the reporter in the hotel



COACH DAN REEVES
"I'm extremely competitive"

ELWAY:

By MARK HEISLER
Los Angeles Times

Choices most people aren't bothered with: Suppose John Elway had played baseball. Instead, could you imagine Dodger Stadium on a summer night with Elway throwing to some star of the '80s like Darryl Strawberry.

Oh, it's already happened?

Try June 6, 1979, the Los Angeles City Section high school championship game, Elway's Granada Hills team, the defending champion, against Strawberry's Crenshaw. Granada Hills won, 4-1. Elway relieved in the second inning and went the rest of the way for the victory.

Elway's father, Jack, remembers his son striking out Strawberry to end the game.

"No," John disagreed. "I think it was Chris Brown."

"Strawberry took me deep twice, but we got out both times. He didn't get around on me, though," he said, smiling. "Both times were to left field."

Chris Brown, of course, hit .317 last season with the San Francisco Giants.

"To make the story even better, John hadn't pitched in 6-7 weeks," said Darryl Stroh, Granada Hills baseball coach. "He had a real bad game, walked some people, hit a batter, and I had some other people. I gave up on him and put him back at third base."

"Then we got into the finals and my pitcher's really struggling. So I think, 'I'm going to bring in my best guy, my gamer.' I think he one-hit them the rest of the ballgame."

To make it better yet, Elway was appearing on the mound out of a sense of duty. He didn't like to pitch.

Check one:

- All the way.
- Every which way.
- No way.

Regardless of Denver's defense, Elway must shine for the Broncos to come out on top

Minico stays in race by dumping Grizz

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — That Minico was ahead 32-24 at the end of the question, "What was the question about this Gem State Conference boys' matchup with Skyline Wednesday night is how the Grizzlies held it so close for three quarters.

It takes nothing away from the Grizzlies' defense to say that for most of the time — particularly in the first 12 minutes of the game — Minico had done the most and the best in just about any category to be discussed. But at halftime, there were the Grizzlies, just four points behind at 24-20.

Boys' basketball

"One thing I do know," he continued. "Skyline is always well-coached and will run their halfcourt offense with discipline and play defense as hard as it can. It was to (Skyline coach) Jim Lewis' credit that Skyline kept it close.

The victory kept Minico in the hunt for the GSC title with a 6-3 record, 7-5 overall, pending a Friday night game with Region III at Highland. Skyline fell to 6-5 in conference and 4-7 for the season.

Coach Lewis when he approached an official just after Minico had finished for its fifth foul of the second half.

"Hey, look!" Lewis said with a grin. "Just 25 seconds left in the game and we're in the bonus. Thank you."

Lewis, the teams and a large part of the crowd already had lost their collective sense of humor when a brief fight broke out between Minico's Greg Edgar and Dan Rose of Skyline with 2:14 left in the game. Both were ejected.

edge through the first five minutes of the second quarter but then ran into a point full themselves while Skyline chopped back to within four.

Bliss 52 Carey 45

BLISS — Bliss put three players in double figures here Wednesday night in defeating Carey 52-45 in a Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

Robert Butler scored 16 points, Farrell Wood added 15 and Tom Gibbons 14 as the Bears improved their season record to 4-6 and their conference mark to 3-3.

Bruins can nail down home berth with win

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls can claim a home-court berth in the first round of the upcoming Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament by defeating Burley here tonight.

Game time is 8 p.m. in the rematch of 60-44 victory by the Bobcats in Burley on Dec. 11.

The Highland-Pocatello game in Pocatello tonight and the Burley-Minico game in Burley on Jan. 29.

Twin Falls is 9-8 for the season and 3-4 in Region III, one-half game ahead of the Bobcats, 13-4 and 2-4.

A win by Burley tonight and a victory by the Bobcats over Minico next week would give Burley the No. 3 seed and a home-court berth.

Bliss girls end up 12-0 in conference contests

By The Times-News

BLISS — Bliss wrapped up a perfect Northside Conference girls' basketball season here Wednesday night with a 47-24 victory over Carey.

Girls' basketball

The win was the 15th in a row for the Bears, who have already clinched the league championship and the top berth in this weekend's District 4 Class A-1 Northside Subdistrict tournament.

Navy, ranked 18th, upset 83-80 by obscure Drexel College

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Drexel may have had a losing record going into its game with 18th-ranked Navy Wednesday night but Dragons Coach Eddie Burke said he wasn't surprised by his team's 83-80 victory.

"Absolutely not," Burke said. "We played with some fine teams this year and we've just started coming into our own."

College basketball

playing. I don't know what our problem is. We have to start piecing things back together."

Navy Coach Pete Herrmann, whose team had a five-game winning streak snapped, said Drexel's teamwork helped to tip the upset.

College basketball

But free throws from Anderson and Todd Lehmann and a traveling call on Fenton sealed the Dragons' victory.

Navy trailed 72-67 with 5:23 left. But the Midshipmen came back with a 10-2 run and took a 75-74 lead on a field goal by Robinson. Drexel held its biggest lead of the second half, 72-67, when Cooper scored on an offensive rebound with 5:23 remaining.

N. Carolina St. 87 Duke 74

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Drummond scored 26 points as North Carolina State routed Wake Forest in the 12th round of a regional college basketball game Wednesday night.

Lakers scramble past Hawks, 112-109, for 5th win in a row

ATLANTA (AP) — James Worthy said it was the kind of game where "one slip could cost you," but the Los Angeles Lakers got by with a missed field goal and a tie-breaking free throw in the final 20 seconds to edge the Atlanta Hawks 112-109 Wednesday night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored eight of his 26 points in the final 6:41 to give the Lakers a lead they never relinquished, but Los Angeles missed two key offensive rebounds after its late missed shots.

Pro basketball

on Nov. 25 in the only other meeting between the two teams.

Detroit trailed 109-99 and Joe Dumars sparked a 9-1 Pistons rally which closed the gap to 110-108 with 11 seconds left. Thomas, who finished with 30 points, scored after a steal. Dumars added a three-point shot and Thomas scored on two more drives.

Dallas 113 New York 93

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 27 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 113-93 victory over the New York Knicks in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Houston 111 San Antonio 91

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Robert Reid scored 23 points, including 12 on four-for-four shooting from three-point range, and Akeem Olajuwon added 22 to lead the Houston Rockets to a 111-91 NBA victory over San Antonio on Wednesday night.

Milwaukee 111 Cleveland 107

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Terry Cummings and Ricky Pierce scored 21 points each and the Milwaukee Bucks made all six of their free throws in the final minute Wednesday night to preserve a 111-107 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Magic remains shut; still requires snow

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain ski resort will not open for the season this weekend, Manager Tim Howard said Wednesday.

He said recent storms have increased the depths to adequate snow cover, but the snow is light and dry.

"If we did open, we would have to be assured of more snow storms or we would have to close again after the first week because the snow would wear out," Howard said.

He said that because of the long delay in starting the season, he and other owners of the resort are weighing carefully the chances of not opening at all this season.

Skiing

Howard said insurance costs alone make it risky to start the operation with probably less than two months of the season remaining.

Howard said snow cover at Magic is especially light at the top of the mountain, due to the dry and difficult to pack snow that has fallen this winter.

Only two other years in the resort's nearly 30-year history have seen insufficient snow levels for ski operations. The winters of 1962 and 1976. Magic Mountain did not open for skiing.

In the past several years early and abundant snow have allowed an unusually long ski season.

More Bald Mtn. runs open at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley opened three more runs for the first time this season Wednesday, with skiers finding dry and mild conditions for today.

Upper Warm Springs opened, along with Lower and Mid Warm Springs, Warm Springs Face, Upper College, Flying Squirrel and Mid and Lower River runs.

There is 28 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with a packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures Wednesday, with 43 inches of snow at the base and 67 inches at the top of the mountain.

Soldier Mountain — Closed, reopens Saturday.

Ski report

Magie Mountain — Closed. Ski conditions Wednesday at other major surrounding Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 39 total, no snow. Brundage — 65 total, no snow. Grand Targhee — 62 total, 1 new.

Pebble Creek — 41 total, no snow. Lookout Pass — Weekends only. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores
By The Associated Press
Boys' basketball
Lewiston 65, Boise 44 (OT)
Pocatello 42, Idaho Falls 28
Twin Falls 40, Burley 28
Nampa 44, Hayden 28
Eagle 42, Hayden 28

College scores

College basketball
By The Associated Press
Washington State 79, Oregon 66
Albany 91, Washington State 79
Oregon 79, Washington State 66
Oregon State 66, Washington State 79
Oregon State 66, Washington State 79
Oregon State 66, Washington State 79

Pro basketball
By The Associated Press
Detroit 109, Hawks 109
Houston 111, San Antonio 91
Milwaukee 111, Cleveland 107
Dallas 113, New York 93
San Antonio 91, Houston 111
Cleveland 107, Milwaukee 111
New York 93, Dallas 113

NBA standings

NBA standings
By The Associated Press
Eastern Conference
Boston 11
Philadelphia 11
New York 11
Detroit 11
Cleveland 11

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	1	.917
Philadelphia	11	1	.917
New York	11	1	.917
Detroit	11	1	.917
Cleveland	11	1	.917

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	22	8	.732
Houston	20	10	.667
Milwaukee	20	10	.667
Cleveland	20	10	.667
Detroit	20	10	.667

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	8	.732
Houston	20	10	.667
Milwaukee	20	10	.667
Cleveland	20	10	.667
Detroit	20	10	.667

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	8	.732
Houston	20	10	.667
Milwaukee	20	10	.667
Cleveland	20	10	.667
Detroit	20	10	.667

Boise St. just sick about Montana trip

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The warm welcome of a Big Sky Conference record crowd of 12,255 fans gave Boise State University's basketball team last Saturday night in the Pavilion before the Broncos played Idaho its now cold comfort.

Boise State, which had a 12-game home losing streak broken with a 10-point loss to the Vandals, faces the chilling task of trying to recoup its losses in Montana.

Visiting teams rarely do, leaving



Montana, which is 3-1 against Big Sky opponents and 13-5 overall.

If Idaho wins there and Montana State defeats the Broncos in Bozeman tonight, it would set up a showdown Saturday night between the only two unbeaten teams in the league.

"Everybody tells me it's the toughest road trip in the conference," said "Foxy" Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. "What concerns me is that we're not a good rebounding team, and Montana and Montana State both like to push the ball down the floor."

The defending league champion Bobcats lead the Big Sky at 4-0 and are 12-4 overall, their best start since the 1963-64 season.

They are coming off two road victories at Idaho State and Weber State, the first time ever MSU has swept the Pocatello-Idaho loop. The Bobcats play their next three games

in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, where they are 10-0 this season.

Montana State leads the Big Sky in scoring offense, averaging 87.2 points per game behind the 20.4 points per game of junior forward Tom Domako.

Dy's problems are compounded by the fact that junior point guard, Doug Ustalo, who leads the country in steals, was running 101-degree temperature Tuesday and probably won't play tonight. Several of Ustalo's teammates also have the flu.

"Our biggest problem this week is that we haven't been able to practice," said Dy, who had several of players at half-speed against Idaho because of the flu. "It's real tough to improve or just stay even if somebody else is gone every day."

The Broncos are just 2-2 on the road this season despite being second only to Idaho in scoring defense. They haven't won a game at the University of Montana in 11 tries, since the 1976 Big Sky season.

Things are a little brighter for Idaho, which is riding a four-game winning streak and is 2-1 on the road with only Weber State scoring less against BSU and Eastern Washington. But Montana is 12-1 at home and the Vandals have been unable to win in Missoula since 1981.

In their Big Sky games this week, 0-4 Idaho State meets 0-3 Northern Arizona and 1-3 Weber State, 1-1 to 1-2 Nevada-Reno on Thursday. On Saturday, Idaho State visits Nevada-Reno and Weber State will be at NRI.

Grizzlies spill on the road last week, in the process giving Weber State its first Big Sky victory of the season and only the Wildcats' third victory overall against 13 defeats. Their Thursday-night opponent, Nevada-Reno, also has just one league victory. But the Wolf Pack is a somewhat more respectable 7-9 overall. Weber State also is 0-7 on the road, while UNR is 7-2 in Reno.

Both teams in tonight's other matchup are looking for their first Big Sky victories. Idaho State, 7-10 overall, takes to the road once again after a brief homestand, this time with a different starting lineup.

Bengal Coach Jim Boutin said he chose four new starters in an effort to get more "defensive effort and consistency" and stop MSU's six-game losing skid. Among the bench players is Don-Holston, who is second only to MSU's Domako in scoring with an 18.5-points-per-game average.

"We're trying to get the people in the game who can help us," Boutin said. "I hope the others will appreciate what they've got to do to get back in the lineup."

Northern Arizona has lost three in a row, all on the road against Big Sky opponents, and now is 6-9 for the season. But the Lumberjacks are 5-2 at home while Idaho State is 1-7 on the road.

College basketball

open the possibility that the Broncos — who went into last weekend with the best record in the Big Sky — could end the third weekend of the conference season on a high note.

"They're two very explosive basketball teams that are extremely well coached and are very tough on their home courts," said Bronco Coach Bobby Dye. "We need to do a real solid job to have a chance to win."

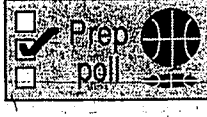
Boise State, 2-1 in the Big Sky and 12-3 overall, travels to Montana State tonight, and to Missoula to meet Montana on Saturday. Idaho, 3-0 in the league and 13-4 for the season, is MSU's guest on Saturday after a Thursday night game at

It's unanimous this time: Tigers, Indians No. 1

By The Associated Press

For the first time this season, there were two unanimous choices this week for the No. 1 teams in The Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters were unanimous in picking Jerome as the No. 1 team in



In A-2, 10-0 Jerome received all 14 first-place votes and all 70 possible points to finish ahead of 12-2 Shelley again. St. Maries, 7-3, remained in the No. 3 position, followed by Soda Springs, 10-2, which moved up from the fifth-place position it held last week. Kellogg, 7-3, last week's No. 4 team, fell a notch despite winning its only game last week, against Pringlet River.

In A-3, Lapwai picked up 13 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to remain atop the rankings with a 10-0 record. But Challis, now 10-2, moved up from third to second after last week's No. 2 team, Fruitland, lost to McCall-Donnelly, 39-17. The Grizzlies, now 9-3, dropped to No. 5 position, followed by 11-1 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to finish ahead of Boise, at —10, the only other undefeated A-1 boys' basketball team in the state. Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School remained in third place with a 9-2 record, followed by 8-2 Rigby, which moved up from the No. 5 position last week after victories over Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Boise's Borah High School, 8-3, dropped from fourth to fifth after losing last weekend to Boise.

Prep basketball

Class A-2 and Shoshone as the top team in A-4.

In A-2 was the second week in a row Jerome was picked as the unanimous No. 1 choice, while Shoshone was chosen unanimously for the second time in its five-week-long stay atop the A-2 rankings.

In A-1 and A-3, Meridian and Lapwai maintained their season-long holds on the top positions.

In A-1, Meridian, 11-0, picked up 12 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points to finish ahead of Boise, at —10, the only other undefeated A-1 boys' basketball team in the state. Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School remained in third place with a 9-2 record, followed by 8-2 Rigby, which moved up from the No. 5 position last week after victories over Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Boise's Borah High School, 8-3, dropped from fourth to fifth after losing last weekend to Boise.

which was tied with Camas for the third ranking last week, fell to No. 4 despite a pair of victories. Salmon River High of Rigdon, 10-1, made its first appearance of the season in the rankings, replacing a 4-Highland of Craigmont, which lost to Kendrick and Troy last week.

Last week, Jerome was the unanimous choice of Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters this week. The last time that happened to an A-2 team was early in the 1985-86 season, when eventual state champion Rigby received all the votes.

Meridian, Lapwai and Shoshone remained atop Classes A-1, A-3 and A-4, respectively.

In A-2, the Tigers received all 14 first-place votes and 66 points to finish ahead of Shelley, St. Maries and Kellogg. Soda Springs made its first appearance of the season in the rankings, replacing Orofino which lost last week to St. Maries.

In A-1, Meridian received nine of 11 first-place votes and 49 of a possible 55 points to finish ahead of Bonneville. Idaho Falls moved up from fourth to third this week, replacing Rigby which lost in overtime to Minico of Rupert and fell to the No. 5 position this week. Borah of Boise moved up from fifth to fourth after beating Caldwell and Moscow last weekend.

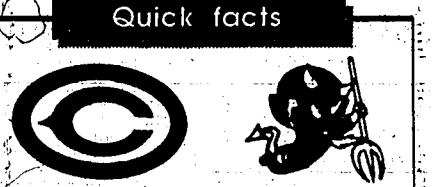
By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Jerome (14)	10	0	70
2, Shelley	12	2	50
3, St. Maries	7	3	36
4, Soda Springs	10	2	28
5, Kellogg	7	3	25

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Lapwai (13)	10	0	68
2, Challis (1)	10	2	51
3, Fruitland	9	3	29
4, Malad	8	4	28
5, McCall-Donnelly	9	3	18

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Shoshone (14)	11	0	70
2, Genesee	9	1	47
3, Camas	11	2	40
4, Dietrich	11	2	27
5, Salmon River	10	1	9

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Shoshone (14)	11	0	70
2, Genesee	9	1	47
3, Camas	11	2	40
4, Dietrich	11	2	27
5, Salmon River	10	1	9



Time 5 p.m. tonight
Site: Dietrich High School.

What's new: A matchup between the two leading teams in the Northside Conference, with the winner taking the inside track to the conference championship.

Notes: Neither team reports any major injuries.

Season record: Both teams are 11-2.

Northside Conference records: Camas County is 6-1; Dietrich is 6-1.

Last meeting: Camas County defeated Dietrich 80-74 in a regular season game.

The spacer: Mike Hansen, in his first season at Camas County, is 11-3; Norm Cook is his second season at Dietrich, 12-13.

Base offense: Camas County runs motion offense; Dietrich's offense is multiple.

Base defense: Both teams use man-to-man offenses.

Team offense: Camas County is averaging 64 points per game; Dietrich is scoring an average of 68 points.

Team defense: Camas County is giving up an average of 48.3 points per game; Dietrich is allowing 48.2 points on the average.

Leading scorers: Camas County — Dennis Robbins (15.6), Travis Jones (14.1), Dietrich, Alan Stoddard, about 20 points per game.

Leading rebounders: Camas County, no statistics available; Dietrich, no statistics available.

Starting lineups:

Camas County
G — Bryan Coe (15-11, senior); G — Todd Tupper (10-19, senior); F — Dennis Robbins (14, senior); F — Blake Bennett (12, senior); C — Travis Jones (14.1, senior); Dietrich
G — Rick Astle (14-11, senior); G — Mike Robbins (4-6, senior); F — Alan Stoddard (14-9, senior); F — Curtis Jensen (15-7, junior); C — Chris Southwick (14, senior).

Rematch: CC plays Dietrich for lead

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — The survivor of tonight's clash between third-ranked Camas County and No. 4 Dietrich will claim the lead in Northside Conference boys' basketball.

And it's homecoming for the Blue Devils. Instead of the traditional fall observance of that event Dietrich, a Class A-4 high



school without a football program, celebrates tonight with grade school basketball and a chili feed preceding the main fare of the evening.

Norm Cook, in his second year as head coach at Dietrich, saw his team drop a 43-39 thriller to the Musers at Fruitland earlier this month, but looks for an improved performance from his charges in the rematch.

"We were in a real slump during then," said Cook, whose Devils are ranked just behind the Musers in this week's Associated Press A-4 poll. "We shot 5-for-24 in the first half. I wasn't feeling real good when we played Camas and Richfield before. We were shooting about thirty percent then and we split one and one. But lately we've been shooting the ball extremely well. We've been back up averaging about 80 points since then and it looks like we've turned the corner."

That loss to Camas County represents the only blemish on the Devils' 4-1 conference mark while the Musers, who dropped their first Northside contest at home to Richfield Tuesday night, are 6-1 in conference play. Both ballclubs stand at 11-2 overall and

lead third-place Richfield by a half game in the loss column. While a win would leave either team in the driver's seat, Cook's club — which owns a three-point lead over the Tigers — could have the schedule on its side in the three-team race. Dietrich entertains Richfield in the regular season finale for both on Feb. 12. It's a little different story for the Musers.

"Our backs are to the wall," said first-year Camas County Coach Mike Hansen. "It's the big game when you go into Dietrich whoever wins has got the main track. It's do or die for both and there's just as much pressure on them. We have only Dietrich left and they play Richfield last. If we were to lose, we have no choice but to sit back and leave it to them."

Both coaches express a healthy respect for the offensive firepower of tonight's opponent. "They have a couple big men in (6-foot, 4-inch Travis) Jones and (6-2 Blake) Bennett. That's pretty good height for an A-4 school," Cook said. "They jump really well. The Robbins kid (6-4 senior Dietrich) is probably one of the best shooters around and (Todd) Tupper hurt us last time we played."

"No doubt about it," Hansen responded when asked if he felt the first game might have been unusually low-scoring. "They have (6-6 Alan) Stoddard and he usually scores around that many himself. (Curt) Jensen and (Mike) Robbins are double-figure scorers as well."

Robbins (15.0 ppg) and Jones (14.1) pace the Musher scoring.

Boys' basketball

school without a football program, celebrates tonight with grade school basketball and a chili feed preceding the main fare of the evening.

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Briefly in Sports

Oakley can clinch tonight

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh felled a Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball game to Oakley on Wednesday that had been postponed from Jan. 13 because several members of the Red Devils' team had the flu.

That means that the Hornets, 11-6 on the year and 9-2 in the MVC, can wrap up a share of the conference title in Hansen tonight by beating the Huskies.

Shoshone assured itself of at least a tie for the league title by beating Hagerman Tuesday night. If the Huskies defeat the Hornets in tonight's 6:15 game, the Indians would win the championship outright.

Should Shoshone and Oakley tie for the conference crown, a tiebreaker will have to be invoked to determine the top-seed in next week's District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament in Hansen.

Court upholds salary cap

NEW YORK (AP) — The legality of the NBA draft and the league's salary cap was upheld Wednesday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming a judgment of the District Court in a case involving New Jersey Nets guard Leon Wood.

Judge Ralph Winter, on behalf of a unanimous three-judge panel, held that the draft and salary cap were governed by labor laws rather than antitrust laws and, since they were subject to collective bargaining with the union, are not subject to challenge by an individual player.

Wood's contention that the draft and salary cap violated antitrust laws was rejected Feb. 5, 1984 by Judge Robert L. Carter of the U.S. District Court in New York.

Lofton must stand trial

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers player James Lofton must stand trial on a charge of second degree sexual assault, a judge ruled Wednesday after hearing testimony from a woman who said the football star attacked her.

Brown County Circuit Judge Alexander Grant accepted Lofton's plea of innocent until proven guilty in a three-hour preliminary hearing, and set trial for May 18. The maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine, 10 years in prison or both.

Another Packers player — Mossy Cade — is scheduled to go on trial in another courtroom May 4 on three unrelated counts of second degree sexual assault for a 1985 incident.

Blue returns to A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue, a major figure in Oakland's glorious 1970s, made an emotional return to the A's Wednesday, and was welcomed by Reggie Jackson, who also has come home again.

"I really want to shed some tears, because I really am elated," said Blue, who is 37. "I'm really excited about getting the chance to play for the A's again."

The A's announced Blue's signing to a one-year contract at a news conference.

Blue and Jackson, 40, are the only players still active who were prominent members of the A's roster during the team's championship years. The club won five consecutive American League West titles from 1971 to 1975 and won the World Series in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Mandlikova struggles past Kohde-Kilsch in semifinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mandlikova, Australian (AP) Pushed to the maximum, Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia outlasted West Germany's Claudia

Mandlikova, Australian (AP) Pushed to the maximum, Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia outlasted West Germany's Claudia

Tennis

Kohde-Kilsch 6-1, 0-6, 6-3 Thursday to move into the women's final of the \$1.65 Australian Open tennis championships.

The 24-year-old Mandlikova, the No. 2 seed, had to struggle hard for the victory in a match that was twice interrupted by rain showers.

On Saturday, she will face the winner of Thursday's second semi-

Mandlikova, Australian (AP) Pushed to the maximum, Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia outlasted West Germany's Claudia

Mandlikova, Australian (AP) Pushed to the maximum, Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia outlasted West Germany's Claudia

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Giants Broncos

Continued from Page D1

Overcame early ball exchange problems with quarterback Phil Simms. Right Guard: Chris Goffey, 6-3, 265. Like Oates, signed out of USFL. Punting guard on Joe Morris' sweeps near goal line.

Right Tackle: Carl Nelson, 6-6, 285. Coach calls him potentially best offensive lineman on team. Started every game last two years. A third round draft choice in 1983.

Right End: Mark Bavaro, 6-4, 245. Led team with 56 catches for 1,001 yards, both club records for a tight end. All-Pro for first time. Silent type who spends most of his spare time in weight room instead of talking with reporters.

Wide Receiver: Lionel Manuel, 5-11, 175. Spent most of the year on injured reserve with sprained knee. Limited to 11 catches but returned for playoffs, catching TD against Washington.

Quarterback: Phil Simms, 6-3, 214. Eight-year veteran who overcame numerous early yardage losses in playoffs last three years. Enjoyed 1,000-yard season two years ago. Threw 21 TDs and hit 55 percent of his passes this season.

Running Back: Joe Morris, 5-7, 195. Set club record with 1,510 rushing yards, despite missing a lead team and sitting out training camp in contract too small, overcame that rap to become one of the league's most productive rushers with 2,852 yards last two years.

Running Back: Maurice Carthon, 6-1, 225. Another USFL refugee signed by Giants in 1985. Morris' chief blocking back. Served same function when Herschel Walker set pro football rushing record in USFL. Was a 1,000-yard rusher in that league.

Place Kicker: Raul Allegre, 5-10, 167. Cut by Colts prior to season and left civil engineer's job to solve Giants' persistent kicking problems in season's fourth week. Hit 24-of-32 field goals including two against Minnesota and four the next week against Denver.

DEFENSE

Left End: George Martin, 6-4, 255. Oldest Giant at 33 in 1983 season. Has scored seven TDs, including 78-yard interception return against Broncos this season. Giants' player representative and a clubhouse leader.

Nose Tackle: Jim Burt, 6-1, 260. Signed as free agent six years ago. Plagued by back problems but reached Pro Bowl stature this year. Wears patented jersey several sizes too small.

Right End: Leonard Marshall, 6-3, 225. Pro Bowl pick in 1982, recorded 12 sacks straight year. Recorded 12 sacks. Second-round draft pick in 1983.

Overcame early weight problems.

Left Outside Linebacker: Carl Banks, 6-4, 235. First-round draft pick in 1984. Led Giants in tackles with 120. Pro Bowl alternate and emerging as one of team's best defensive players.

Left Inside Linebacker: Gary Reasons, 6-4, 234. Unsung member of unit. Fourth in tackles with 96.

Won starting job in middle of rookie season three years ago.

Right Inside Linebacker: Harry Carson, 6-2, 240. Eleven-year veteran. Picked for eight Pro Bowls. Team captain. Second in tackles with 118.

Outside Linebacker: Lawrence Taylor, 6-3, 243. League MVP; only second defensive player in history to win that honor. Came back from off-season rehabilitation for substance abuse.

Lead league with 20½ sacks.

Left Cornerback: Willie Patterson, 5-11, 188. Signed as free agent in 1984. Nicknamed toast after being burned repeatedly in rookie year. Shared job with rookie Mark Collins.

Right Cornerback: Perry Williams, 6-2, 203. Seventh-round draft pick in 1983. Became starter in 1984. Tied for team lead with four interceptions.

Strong Safety: Kenny Hill, 6-1, 195. Holds degree in molecular biophysics from Yale. Fined \$5,000 by leagues for late hit in San Francisco playoff game. Strongest against run and always in position.

Free Safety: Herb Welch, 5-11, 180. Was 326th player of 336 picked in 1985 draft. Replaced injured Terry Kinard for final month of season. Appeared in every game since joining team.

Punter: Sean Landeta, 6-0, 200. Led NFC with 44.8 average. Ex-USFL punter. Goal of 1985 playoff loss to Chicago when wind blew ball off his foot. Still considers that game his best as a pro.

Continued from Page D1

receiver, strong on slant-in patterns. Caught 45 passes for 699 yards. Three TDs. Team's three-time offensive MVP.

Quarterback: John Elway, 6-3, 210. Only Denver QB ever named to Pro Bowl. Team's offensive MVP for second straight year, completing 360 of 504 passes for 3,485 yards, 18 TDs and 13 INTs. Best running QB in AFC, 257 yards. Led Broncos to 99-yard game; led Broncos to 60-yard drive to winning field goal in OT vs. Cleveland in AFC title game.

Running Back: Sammy Winder, 5-11, 203. Scored 14 TDs, most in AFC and team record. Led team in rushing with 783 yards in 240 carries. Will handle bulk of rushing chores.

Running Back: Gerald Willhite, 5-10, 200. Led team with 64 receptions, 625 yards and a Denver back, for 329 yards for 365 yards, returned 42 punts for 11.1 average.

Placekicker: Rich Karlis, 6-0, 180. His 33-yarder in overtime won AFC title. Hit 44 of 45 extra points, 20 of 28 field goals, including 13 of 12 under 39 yards. Kicks barefoot.

DEFENSE

Left end: Rulon Jones, 6-6, 260. All-Pro, led team with 13½ sacks and is its best pass-rusher. Had 96 tackles, forced one fumble and recovered another.

Nose tackle: Greg Kragen, 6-3, 245. One of the NFL's smallest and quickest at position. Beat out Rubin Carter as starter. Had 60 tackles and recovered three fumbles.

Right end: Andre Townsend, 6-3, 265. First year as starter, replacing retired Barney Chavous. Used mainly to contain run on AFC's top rushing defense. Scored with fumble recovery against Kansas City.

Left outside linebacker: Jim Ryan, 6-1, 218. Interception against Cleveland set up touchdown in AFC

Elway

Continued from Page D1

He never threw curveballs, since everyone was concerned with protecting Elway's arm for football. His dad says he was timed at 93 mph as a high school junior, with a baseball, of course.

What he liked was hitting. He batted .491 as a senior when he was the City player of the year. In his summer as a Yankee farmhand in a rookie league at Oneonta, N.Y., he hit .318. The latest football player favored baseball prospect of the ages. Bo Jackson, hit .277 in the minors last summer.

Potential can be a pain in the tush when they say you've got as much of it as anyone who ever drew breath. To Elway go the privilege and the burden of having so much that little is denied him... and whatever he does isn't enough.

He has been made larger than life, with all things deemed possible and all failures betrayals. Who hasn't fantasized about having his size, his speed, his grace, his beachboy looks, his money?

So he's obliged to live our dreams for us. Do you think we grade him hard by accident?

His peers? Their demands on quarterbacks are such that by season's end, you get the feeling there are only two good ones: whoever quarterbacked the last Super Bowl champion plus Dan Marino. A baseball pitcher can lose a game or two without starting a formal debate about his shortcomings.

If that's the way he wanted it, Elway should have stayed in baseball. Nearing his first Super Bowl start, he hears more than cheers. Don Shula, the Miami Dolphin coach, says that Elway locks onto receivers and doesn't see the whole field. Althe Sherman, the former Giant coach now working on various networks, asks: "Will this be the patient Elway or the impatient Elway?"

Well, there aren't two of them. It's just two sides to one very human. Kid?

John and Jana, his twin sister, were born June 28, 1960, in Port Angeles, Wash., near Seattle, the second and third children of Jack and Jan. They have an older sister, Leann, so it seems more a coincidence rather than an attempt to give everyone a name that starts with J.

game... Has played all four LB positions.

Left inside linebacker: Karl Mecklenburg, 6-3, 230. All-Pro for second straight season, will rush from anywhere on field. Key to Denver's varied defensive schemes. Drafted on 12th and last round in 1983. Became starter in '85.

Right inside linebacker: Ricky Hunley, 6-2, 238. Acquired from Cincinnati after holding out as Bengals' top draftee in 1984. Had best season, leading team in total tackles (164). Best games were at Giants Stadium with 18 tackles against Jets and 16 vs. Giants. Two-time All-America at Arizona.

Right outside linebacker: Tom Jackson, 5-11, 220. Star of 1977 AFC champion, played franchise-record 14th season.

Oldest linebacker in NFL, was voted most inspirational player for sixth straight year.

Split time with Ken Woodard.

Left cornerback: Louis Wright, 6-3, 200. Also played with 1977 AFC champion. Five-time Pro Bowler.

Known for skills as man-to-man defender.

Faulkner

Continued from Page D1

Right cornerback: Mike Harden, 6-1, 192. Led team with six interceptions two years in a row to earn defensive MVP. Set team record with 179 yards on returns of interceptions. Scored on 41-yard punt return against San Diego.

Has 25 career interceptions.

Strong safety: Dennis Smith, 6-3, 200. Played three games with broken shoulder bone. Beaten deep twice in AFC championship game.

Free safety: Steve Foley, 6-3, 190. Third remaining active player from 77 conference champions in 1982. Intercepted two passes this season for 44 in career, team record.

Punter: Mike Moran, 6-0, 180. Joined team in Week 13 as third punter. Averaged 41.1 yards per kick, with eight inside 20. Recommended by Giants Coach Bill Parcells.

Cut by Philadelphia in preseason. Spent one week with Vikings this season but did not play.

Parcells

Continued from Page D1

Parcells returned to the Giants in 1981 and got the head coach's job late in 1982 when Ray Perkins resigned.

Along the way, the defensive specialist expanded his football knowledge, adopting strategies from Wichita State, Army, Florida State, some coaches and learning how to deal with people from mentors. Vanderbil, Texas Tech and the head coaching job at Air Force in 1978. When he didn't know something, he'd telephone his old high school basketball coach, Mickey Corcoran, NFL to go into private business, Indiana. Basketball coach Bobby Knight, or Los Angeles Raiders' boss Al Davis, among others.

Reeves

Continued from Page D1

lobby-and-took-the-bet. Reeves couldn't do it, but he kept trying. Finally, after trying even in a phone booth, he put the 50-cent piece on the edge of the sink and finally blew it into the ash tray.

"I'm extremely competitive," Reeves said Tuesday.

He always has been. How else can you explain the eight years he survived in the NFL as a running back despite five knee operations?

Reeves wasn't supposed to make the Cowboys in his first training camp in 1966. The computers said he was a free agent who didn't have a chance. But things are not always

Flores

Continued from Page D1

but the Broncos will have to try. I think they'll try to control the ball and run play-action passes against the zone and spread the ball around and occasionally go long.

The one area I don't think gets enough credit is Denver's offensive line. They've been hurt, but they've found a way to win. They're a tremendous group. Of course, I'm an ex-quarterback. I love offensive linemen.

If the Giants neutralize or take away Elway's big-play potential, it's going to be a much longer afternoon for the Broncos. I think Denver will have to get after the Giants, maybe take some chances.

The Broncos are excellent at takeaways.

Faulkner

Continued from Page D1

becomes.

The Broncos will have to take a balanced approach. If they concentrate too much on stopping one thing, the Giants will kill you with something else. They have a lot of weapons.

Of course, the Giants' strength on defense is their linebackers — Carl Banks, Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson and the others. They're huge and overpowering, and they also have great depth at the position.

Their defense right now looks a lot

what they seem. Reeves wound up the Cowboys starting halfback.

Something else about Reeves. He and Mike Ditka were roommates for eight years in Dallas as players and coaches.

That could rank as the NFL's original Odd Couple, you'd think. Ditka is the temper that coaches the Chicago Bears, yet he's Reeves' closest friend among NFL head coaches.

In his autobiography, Ditka remembers the time at Walt Garrison's birthday party that Reeves, after several belts of whiskey, got up to dance and popped loose a staple holding his knee together. They had to take Reeves to the hospital.

Faulkner

Continued from Page D1

like the Bears' did heading into the last Super Bowl. They can't just be overpowering.

Attacking the Giants' defense poses major problems. They're solid in front, then you get to those linebackers.

If there's a weakness in the Giants, it's in the secondary. They miss Terry Kinard, out with a knee injury, back there, too.

The Giants' defense is tough to run against, so with John Elway, you can figure what the Broncos are going to try to do.

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Climb

Continued from Page D1

the week after the Denver game, when they scored 20 points to the third quarter to erase a 17-0 deficit on a Monday night in San Francisco. The 49ers stacked up to stop Morris, and Simms threw for 388 yards.

That was on natural turf. In fact, the Giants are 3-0 off the rug this year and Morris, two weeks after returning from holdout that cost him most of training camp, carried 18 yards for 110 yards on the grass against the Los Angeles Raiders, who hadn't allowed anyone to rush for 100 yards in two years.

Since the San Francisco game, the Giants have outscored the Redskins, Cardinals, Packers, 49ers and Redskins again by a total of 172-48.

Counting the second half at Candlestick, that's an average score of 35-9

and half the points they allowed were throwaways in a 55-24 rout of Green Bay.

But even without the momentum theory, the Giants are a stronger team than the Broncos.

The return of Lionel Manuel, who missed the first Denver game, strengthened a receiving corps that also suffered then from a limping Mark Bavaro.

One reason the Giants are peaking is that three prize defensive rookies — Erik Howard, Pepper Johnson and Eric Dorsey — are starting to play less like rookies and more like players. The defense was fierce enough without them.

The last time the Giants played Denver, they tried to keep him in the pocket, where they believe he's less dangerous than when he scrambles.

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Outdoors

New gun's net result: terrific

Ungainly firearm aids the capture of wildlife

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From a firearms standpoint, it would never win a beauty prize.

For the average wildlife management biologist, it is about the handsomest new tool that has come into his realm in a while.

It is the Corey Gray four-barrelled net gun. Its design and purpose baffled the definitions and statutes of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau and it took 18 months to get that all straightened out.

In the meantime, Gray has taken "everything from song birds to moose" with it and it is held out as a very practical and safe alternative for tranquilizer dart guns, which lately are becoming more and more indicted as menaces to their prey because of overuses.

That Gray, an Arizonan, is working for the good of animals isn't surprising since in his youth he pointed himself toward a veterinary career. Circumstances prevented his enrolling in the Ohio State veterinary school after being accepted there.

After taking his degree in animal husbandry at Arizona State, Gray wandered off into private business and his ability to tinker with things mechanical led him into several patents and inventions that could be used to benefit wildlife and domestic animals.

"When I discovered I was spending all my time out on the road selling and demonstrating the things we were producing," Gray says with a smile. "These are pretty much one and two-item per sale things and until I got them sold, there wasn't much to be built and my workers were pretty much just sitting around. So I sold the machinery, got rid of the plant and found out I could get good quality parts jobbed out at reasonable prices. That's the direction I've been going for the past five years."

Gray, alarmed as most wildlife biologists over the mortality tranquilizer guns were causing, joined the management field in seeking an answer that a small party or one man might handle with success.

The four barrels, all set at equal angles, house eight-one-ounce rods that serve to pull and flare the net. The net itself sits in a plastic canister in the middle of the four barrels with the "load" held there by masking tape, easily ripped when the weights rods, working like projectiles, are fired.

"The whole thing is powered by a .308 cartridge that is crimped, not wadded, because there is no exit for the wad."

"On the level, the gun isn't overly impressive. It will hurl the wide-open net about 25 yards.

"But you get in a helicopter going 50 miles an hour, shooting down on the animal and it's range becomes a lot better," Gray says.

"When he took that to the federal boys for patenting and approval, they immediately said it fell under



A biologist, trying the gun, is jarred backward by a .308 cartridge that propels a capture net over the range

the definition of a machine gun because of the four barrels. I asked how they could call a single shot a machine gun and they said 'Corey, don't get excited. We've been working together for several years now and we'll find a way.' It took them 18 months but it's approved now," Gray says with a laugh.

Corey, of course, remains the ranking expert with the weapon.

"I've taken as many as 26 deer in a day. I just collapsed in the night but I got 26. If you miss with the first round, you can take the helicopter up, the gun on the gun can reload it in 30 seconds while the animal is out of stress and you can

drop right back on the target," he says.

"Drop nets and drive nets can be economical for getting animals caught for transplanting or collaring or testing or any reason," he said. "But this gun makes it possible to be very selective."

He has spent the last four years

demonstrating the weapon, participating in the U.S. Navy's feral goat eradication on San Clemente Island, catching caribou for transplanting in Manitoba and going to a larger net to corral a couple of moose for Canadian government biologists to digest.

He was upset by the deaths of 10 of 27 caribou dart-gunned in a translocation project that was to take the animals from eastern Canada to Maine.

"That is a staggering mortality rate," impossible to understand. I can see why they called that off. Maybe I'd better take my gun up there next spring when they try it again. I've stopped keeping track but at one point I had taken over 700 animals with this net gun and lost just three."

Gray is getting more and more of the guns out. Nevada Wildlife Department has two now and is being urged by biologists to get two more, "one for each region." Nevada also is embarking on probably the most aggressive transplanting program in the nation now, earmarking, through private fund subscription plus federal matching monies, in excess of \$300,000 now to move mountain sheep, antelope and elk around the state.

"On mountain sheep and antelope, it is possible to get two animals with a shot because they tend to run side-by-side," Gray says. "That makes the gun very economical to use."

"It is because of that that Gray no longer apologizes for the \$3,000 price. • See NET on Page D6



Inventor Corey Gray, left, shows two Nevada biologists how to load his net capture gun

Hunters can earn farmers' respect

By assisting effort to replace game

The old truism about putting something into an emise you hope to get something out of it holds true when it comes to landowner-sportsman relations and finding good hunting or fishing spots.

Increasingly, the way to public streams is barred by privately-owned land and the only legal way to cross it is with the consent of its owner.

And to a greater extent, some of Idaho's best upland game hunting and fishing areas are being found on private land.

Mike Harrop Outdoors

But while the general public is barred from using those privately bordered streams and the bird hunting opportunities, you might do well to notice that someone hunts no fishes those stretches.

The problem lies in becoming that someone who is permitted access.

Over the years, it has become a difference between rural people who own some private wildlife habitat and those who live in the city and want to hunt or fish on it.

The weekend hunter or fisherman appears to be more interested in ranchers who only turn up when there's a killing to be made and meat taken home for the family table.

But most landowners are farmers or ranchers who understand the connection between planting and harvest.

You can't have one without the other, even if nature provides unintended growth of the crop as it does with most wildlife species given access to habitat.

I don't know how many times I've heard outdoorsers say that hunters are more welcome if they do something for the game animals they hope to hunt.

Now you might argue that your license fees pay for the acquisition of vast swamps for waterfowl, brushlands for upland game and for armies of public servants who oversee the entire conservation effort.

But remember that you're asking access of a farmer who is used to seeing a crop grow only if he plants it with his own hands. He won't trust the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service to plant his wheat for him, and he's a little distrustful if you trust the game department to raise him.

• See ACCESS on Page D6

Report by Forest Service assesses river's potential

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The 16-mile stretch of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River that runs through the Henry's Fork Canyon below Riverside Campground is the only portion eligible for Wild River status, a U.S. Forest Service report says.

The Targhee National Forest report studied the Henry's Fork and Warm River as potential additions to the Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

The canyon stretch between Riverside Campground and the confluence with Warm River meets criteria for the highest classification under the act. But the river north to the Island Park Dam and from Big Springs to McCree Campground in Island Park is eligible for either scenic or recreational river status, the report says.

Paul Oakes, Targhee assistant planner and chief author of the report, said the federal agency is not proposing the highest possible classification for each stretch of the river.

"That's a key point," said

Oakes. "That's just one of the alternatives we will look at and that's all it is."

The agency will begin developing six to eight alternatives. "We will try to formulate a whole range of alternatives that maximize or minimize the various issues and concerns," said Oakes.

Wild River status, the highest classification, prohibits timber production, dams, diversions, hydropower facilities, new mining claims, new roads, row crop farming, utility lines and pipelines. It allows motorized travel on land or water and minor structures may remain.

Scenic River status allows timber cutting, more farming, roads, bridges, mining and a few structures. Dams, hydro facilities, utility lines and pipelines are not permitted.

Recreational status allows existing dams, minor flood control modifications, mining, all agricultural uses, timber harvest, parallel roads, recreational development and some hydroelectric development.

Power lines and pipelines are not permitted.

ISSU: Idaho right on steelhead management

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Research is proving Idaho's position on protecting wild steelhead almost exactly and Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited will do all in its power to help put that belief into practice in Pacific Northwest streams.

Mitch Sanchotena, ISSU executive director, and Tim Crist, regional director, presented the Salmon Steelhead Unlimited story to about 50 area anglers and brought them up to date on the tasks completed and the goals ahead for the group.

Throughout the history of steelhead management, Idaho has been adamant in protecting wild as a genetic reserve pool in case of hatchery-fish reproduction regression or simple loss of hatchery fish to natural causes or disease.

Sanchotena noted that research by Dr. Robert Behnke, University of Idaho andrious fish expert, now shows beyond doubt that hatchery brood stock will not maintain the reproductive vigor of wild stock.

Behnke's experiments show that a pure wild stock pair will produce one and one-half times more offspring than that of a wild-hatchery pair and three times the number of straight hatchery pair will produce.

There even is evidence that after a few generations, hatchery fish can not reproduce naturally.

For that reason, Sanchotena said,

Idaho is correct in fighting for preservation of the wild segment, noting Behnke's research clearly indicates all hatchery production will have to be injected by new wild supplementation or the Columbia River, which currently provides all the fishing in Idaho, will disappear.

Idaho has long outlived the possession of wild fish in sports fishing and has dedicated three complete drainages and commercial fishing in the Columbia River below Umatilla, Ore. The same association at least helped put up the expansion of gillnetting into zone six — that portion of the Columbia that includes the confluence of the Snake River — although that battle will doubtlessly be renewed later.

Due to thermal barriers that often stop upstream migrants at the mouth of the Snake and leave them vulnerable for many days to gill-netting, Sanchotena said commercial fishing at that point could wipe out Idaho's steelhead fishery on



Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited

Sanchotena emphasized that close inspection by ISSU indicates that the Indian gillnet fishery operates under closer control than previously believed in Idaho.

Sanchotena also said one of ISSU's best coups was getting the legislature to increase the steelhead stamp to \$5 and dedicate \$5 of that to obtaining access, launching and cleaning-up of sites in popular areas. The funds also allows Idaho to increase its representation on downstream management and provide more research.

ISSU is hoping that a major breakthrough will help Idaho's chinook-salmon runs as barging downstream migrants has helped steelhead populations to rebound.

He said ISSU is particularly active during the downstream migration — a combination of eight dams and probable slack water threatens

the entire year's run.

He notes that once andrious smolts felt the urge for salt water and certain physical changes begin in their bodies, they have 14 to 21 days to get to the ocean. On slack water years and low-water years when the water budget is poorly managed, this can't be done.

Sanchotena said one expects a major spawning return this year and blames it on extremely poor escapement conditions two years ago.

"In 1985 we had 22 days at the peak of the outflow," Sanchotena said. "That's why we believe the downstream migration requires full attention and ISSU answers that demand," Sanchotena said.

He traced since Idaho salmon and steelhead travel farther from the ocean to spawn than any anadromous fish in one stream in Alaska, the genetic quality of Idaho's runs are irreplaceable.

"In the 1970s Idaho used some stock from other streams in Washington and Oregon — see if they could be used to rebuild Idaho's runs. But there was not an instance of one fish returning to any of the experimental sites," he said.

• See STEELHEAD on Page D6

'Gippo' can tell some tall donkey tales

Story telling is an art form. One of the best story tellers I ever met was Glenn Miller of Twin Falls. Most knew Glenn as "Gippo" Miller. This moniker came from Glenn's past of being a used car salesman, but Glenn didn't mind the name, he admitted being a peddler. He would buy and sell anything, and his story telling helped this method of earning an income.

I became interested in Glenn when he became the record holder of large fish in Idaho. Perch and yellow cat



Swen

both caught in Wilson Lake. Glenn's favorite story, and I'm sure, was his story about how he and another Twin Falls resident, taking bets on getting a small donkey into all the bars in Twin Falls during the

1950s. The donkey could chug-a-lug Budweiser bottled beer and Glenn and his companion would take bets on whether they could get the donkey in a specified bar.

The story could be told in about an hour and could be spread in days if you appeared at all interested.

"One bar we didn't get in," Glenn recalls, "someone we bet with scaled and warned the Royal Lounge we were coming."

While traveling the southwest I

have tried to find the best story tellers and find it is a lost art. Many of the best were old-time newspaper men, and have gone on to scribe heaven.

Dick Wick Hall started as a gas station operator in Salome, Ariz., but soon began his own newspaper to promote the gas station.

Going through back editions gives a clue to how hard it was to gain news in a very small desert town.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. Hansen's shack Wednesday afternoon, with both members present. An enjoyable time was reported. Talking over things and folks, with refreshments consisting of a three layer cake furnished by Mrs. Madden and homemade by Mrs. Hansen. It will meet at Mrs. Madden's next week.

The next week's edition: "The Ladies Aid Society didn't meet this week on account of Mrs. Madden visiting at Gold Curb, which left no one for Mrs. Hansen to talk to."

Fish & Game's five proposals could affect hunt fees, licenses

JEROME -- The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has five proposed bills it has submitted to the legislature for consideration during this session.

The first one would adjust the hunting and fishing license and permit fees annually based on a cost of living index called a price deflator.

The commission would have the authority to set these fees which would be regulated according to the ups and downs of the economy. The legislature would still retain final approval of the adjustment.

The legislature adopted a price deflator during their last legislative session and this law would allow the Department to bring fish and game fees into conformity with that legislation. If the were passes, the new fees would not be effective until 1989.

A second proposal would raise the age at which a hunter education course would be required to purchase a hunting license from the current 12, 13 and 14 years old to 21. This course would only be mandatory for those purchasing a hunting license for the first time. It is felt additional education or our hunting public would increase hunter safety and sportsmanship in Idaho. Many states have enacted similar legislation that requires older age brackets to be certified as safe hunters.

A third proposal would require upland game hunters to purchase a \$5 permit which would be used as a acquisition, device to help in preservation, sale or exchange of upland game habitat in Idaho. Pheasant, chukar and gray partridge hunters would need this permit.

Pheasant populations have decreased in southern Idaho in recent years due to reductions in adequate habitat and severe winters.

Stu Murrell

This bill would raise about \$275,000 annually to help reverse this trend.

The fourth bill would raise controlled hunt fees. These have not been raised since 1977 and costs of administering this program have risen considerably since that time.

For example, it would cost \$10 to apply for a controlled hunt permit for deer, \$15 for elk and antelope and \$25 for sheep, moose and goat with this bill. The current fees are \$3, \$5 and \$10, respectively.

The final bill would require an amendment to current law that would remove captive-bred wildlife from the jurisdiction of the fish and game commission. These animals are not wildlife as normally thought of, sometimes being many generations removed from the wild and more akin to domestic livestock.

The non-game poster contest sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was a big success this year with thousands of entries from elementary students throughout the state.

The theme was "Kids Care" about non-game wildlife and the winners selected their stories in their posters.

Regional winners were selected from each of the six regions for grades 2-4, 3-4 and 5-6. The R-2nd grade winner for Region 4 was Travis Hankins of Rupert with a poster depicting mountain goat, tree snags and a non-game animal in each type of habitat.

Anita Hernandez de Paul was the third-fourth grade winner and had

an excellent watercolor of a mountain bluebird that had several shades of blue blended together very realistically.

The fifth-sixth grade winner was Shawn Montrose of Twin Falls and he depicted an excellent free hand owl that was perched in a heavily leaved tree.

All of these winners will receive a certificate signed by Director Jerry Conley, a T-shirt embossed with the original parting by Bill Pogue (one of the conservation officers killed by Claude Dallas) and a year's subscription to Idaho Wildlife, the state department's official magazine.

The non-game program in Idaho is funded by voluntary contributions from the check-off on the state income tax. These monies have been used to build thousands of birdtraps boxes for our state bird, established raptor rehabilitation centers to rehabilitate hawks, owls, eagles and falcons; complete research on a number of species to develop plans for improving their status in Idaho and cooperating with the federal government on threatened and endangered species programs.

Education has been a strong point of the program with numerous non-game leaflets developed for school use.

Recent contribution involved some funding for the trail series of nine wildlife videotapes that were sent to all the school districts in Idaho for their free use.

Persons filing their income tax should look for the chevron mark and check-off if they are interested in helping to maintain our watchable wildlife in Idaho.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Wilderness group: Yellowstone hurt by Forest Service

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, a 15-million-acre "remnant of what western North America was like just two centuries ago," is being degraded by the U.S. Forest Service, according to The Wilderness Society.

Sprawling across portions of three states and touching Grand Teton National Park and seven national forests that surround Yellowstone National Park, the ecosystem is renowned throughout the world for its beauty, said Barry Flamm, the society's chief forester.

"Unfortunately," the Forest Service is permitting development that will ultimately fragment and degrade the entire ecosystem," Flamm said in a cover letter accompanying a report by the society on Forest Service management proposals for the ecosystem.

In the report the society takes exception to each of the long-range management plans the Forest Service has drafted for the forests — the Bridger-Teton and Shoshone in Wyoming; the Custer, Gallatin, and Beaverhead in Montana, and the Targhee and Caribou in Idaho.

A major flaw in the planning process was that the drafts did not take into consideration their overall effect on the ecosystem, said the 160,000-member society.

"In this part of the world, where a single grizzly bear may roam over hundreds of miles and

Despite Region 4 snowfalls, deer haven't left winter sites

By The Times-News

JEROME — Snowfall over the mid-section of Region 4 did little to change the distribution of the area's wintering big game, reports Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager.

"Most of the snow fell around Jerome and Twin Falls and the farther north you went the less snowfall occurred. Ted Chu, northern division biologist, was able to get into the Picaobo Hills Friday and found that the deer still were staying in that area. The bait stations were still receiving about the same amount of use," Kvale said.

He noted Chu made a visual observation of a doe that was trapped and radio collared in Jerome County last fall. The radio malfunctioned about a week after being attached to the deer and, whereabouts of that deer wasn't known until Chu spotted her on the Picaobos.

"We now know where all the radio-collared deer are and that helps," Kvale said, noting four of them were on the Picaobo Hills and the fifth was still on summer range high in the Little Wood River drainage.

The deer were part of the department's search for the migration routes and summer range of the large deer populations that moved into Jerome County the past two winters.

Access

Continued from Page D5 all the game for you.

Therefore, you might want to dream up a wildlife project for the coming year which you'll conduct yourself, pay for yourself and make all arrangements with landowners yourself.

If you like to hunt pheasants for instance, you might spend a day or two driving around the covers that are now produced birds but which are now bare of them.

If you look carefully, you'll probably find some waste land which once held brush but now grows

Net

Continued from Page D5 tag on the little machine.

"I used to be embarrassed to tell people \$3,000," he admits. "When I first started I was using a regular block off a production line that cost me \$125. The government told me I needed a stronger one and so I had to get some specially made. I found a place that would do it for \$629 per block. Everything else went up like that, too."

"But then I see something like this (Idaho and Nevada combining to catch 24 mountain sheep with 25 men and two helicopters at \$253 per hour each) and I realize my price doesn't amount to much. Just one or two captures and it's paid for itself," he concludes.

His gun was a major contributor to the success of the two-state trapping project. A total of 24 bighorns was taken in the four days and half of them — seven one afternoon — were reduced to possession by the net gun. Foggy conditions in the canyons made it impossible for the helicopter to try to chase bighorns into ground nets. But it was clear enough on the flats to run a few individuals and the Nevada boys did all the shooting.

"The net gun simply saved us a day's trapping. We picked up seven that we never could have captured in any other way," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

"The sheep taken with the net gun actually were in better shape than those caught with the ground nets," he continued. "They weren't run nearly as long as the herded sheep and appeared to come through the ordeal a lot easier than the rest."

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nothing. Stopping and talking the situation over with the landowner might result in a cooperative project in which you plant and grow the brush on odd corners of his land in return for access to hunt the pheasants you helped grow.

There are hosts of projects that you might undertake to plant a little wildlife for your harvest.

Wood ducks, Canada geese and other waterfowl benefit from nesting boxes. You could build a few and locate private land in a suitable location, negotiating permission to install them.

Fish benefit from pool-forming structures in streams, but not enough of them are created naturally. A few pickup loads of gravel in a small stream can raise the level in a short stretch enough to increase fish production if it is done with care and expert advice.

Likewise, most Idaho trout streams could profit from more shade trees along their boundaries. Fish need the shade for protection from the sun. If you think carefully, you'll remember some streams that could benefit from shoreline shrubbery you might plant in cooperation with the landowner.

It is important to talk each of these projects over with fish and game department biologists, the soil conservation service and experts from other agencies to be sure your project won't backfire.

But if you begin to participate in the planting of game animals in a way that landowners can see is productive, you'll probably have more success in gaining permission to hunt or fish private land.

We can pass laws forbidding trespass and create ever stiffer penalties for violators without achieving a single benefit in landowner-sportsman relation.

But the simple act of a sportsman and landowner sitting down over a cup of coffee to decide how best to help the pheasants or fish that live on a farm or ranch will ease the crunch.

And if enough of you donate a little of ourselves for the wildlife that we all love, we'll solve the problem of landowner-sportsman relations — and improve the hunting and fishing at the same time.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Steelhead

Continued from Page D5

"Idaho's — runs — cannot — be — supplemented by outside suspects. Stock from other states is genetically inferior."

Sanctoheta said ISSU needs the manpower, support base and funding that the thousands of Idaho and andromous fisherman can provide.

Like to fish, hunt, shoot, backpack, rappell, spelunk, rockhound, windsurf, trap, ski, canoe, float, skydive, snorkel, snowshoe, bike or just wander the outdoors?

Like to write about it?

The Times-News is looking for contributors to its weekly outdoors/recreation section, which is published every Thursday. We're looking for people with expertise in a specific sport who can tell about it in clear, concise, accurate and interesting style, or people with a general interest in Idaho's outdoors who can take a story idea and develop it.



Previous writing experience is desirable, but not essential. Contact Steve Crump, sports editor, at 733-0931 or 733-0936 after 5 p.m.

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HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED

Columnist experiences Yellowstone for benefit of readers

By TONY HUEGEL
The Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Jim Carrier, familiar to Denver Post readers as the Rocky Mountain Ranger, knows he's a lucky guy. "I'm hellacious lucky to have a job in which I can spend the summer

Letters

Farmer/hunter states doubts over bow hunt

Following Mike Harrop's article on the "misguided bowhunters" in Unit 45, a couple of letters were printed from sportsmen who are in strong disagreement with Mr. Harrop. While I did participate in the deprecation (harassment) hunt held for bowhunters in January of last year, I do agree with Mr. Harrop in questioning the need for the hunt.

Last year, I feel, a need did exist to push the deer away from roads, farms and ranches; the deer were going quite a bit of damage, and likewise, a lot of damage was being done to the trees. This year, however, with the open winter and fewer deer concentrated in these particular areas, no need for a special hunt existed.

To make matters worse, some bowhunters in last month's hunt did not even participate in the specified hunt area. While bird hunting north of King Hill, I noticed at least two groups of hunters who were not within one mile of any nearby cultivated field, as Fish and Game regulations state they must be. I think that the hunters who are in the main canyon rim, where deer traditionally winter. This type of activity makes me wonder even more about the need for the hunt.

Finally, the authors of the aforementioned letters wanted to make sure that Mr. Harrop did not lump them in with the type of hunters that had given him problems.

They indicated that a few problem hunters do exist, but that they make up a vast minority, or are just a few bad apples. Well, I think that unethical hunters are in a minority, but a much larger minority than most people want to believe. I love to fish and hunt, and don't ever want these privileges impaired or reduced in any way. I am also a firm believer in having a lot of unethical actions taken by "sportsmen" on our place.

These kind of people can ruin it for everybody. And, as I said before, it's not just a very small minority, so we do have a real problem that needs to be corrected.

MIKE COTHERN
Buhl

Sven invited to visit the area campgrounds

Concerning Sven's article on Jan. 1987 about RV facilities: I think Sven has been smelling to many fish. He is way off base. There are many fine campgrounds in the area. He is welcome to tour our facility any time he wishes. None of the campground and parks are full in the summer months, and therefore do not need the increased competition from government facilities.

These government facilities are not self-supporting and that only leaves us, the taxpayers, to support them. We personally had our best year in 1986 since we took over in 1981, having 8,000 units using our facilities.

However, it cost us approximately \$100,000 to operate our campground. If we had only charged \$5 a unit (5 x 8,000 equals 40,000). We would have lost \$90,000. So Sven, if you want the extra revenue in the Magic Valley, stand tall and tell the "snow birds" we have many fine facilities in the state.

GARY SEXTON
KOA Campground
Jerome

and three weeks of winter in Yellowstone National Park," the roving reporter said in a recent interview. Since he joined the Post two years ago, September, he has roamed throughout the Rocky Mountain region trying to bring its character alive for Post readers.

He's gone from Canada to Mexico, for example, following the approach of winter and the waning of autumn. Recently he wrote about the Catholic Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations and why the white separatists chose to call Idaho home.

From June through New Year's Eve, Carrier attempted to tell his Colorado readers what Yellowstone National Park, the flagship of the national park system, means to Americans. He wrote the last of his 48 "Letters From Yellowstone" last week.

He lived since May in a snug, rented cabin in a West Yellowstone trailer park. That's where he wrote his 48 "Letters From Yellowstone" for a column that ran three times a week.

While he reflected on the months he spent exploring and writing about the park, the snowmobilers outside made the best of a dry winter's spare excitement.

Inside the cabin, the black wood stove kept the mercury high, and opened presents were still beneath the small Christmas tree. Among them was a hardcover book, "Across China" by Peter Jenkins, who wanders too.

Wearing his tortoise-shell glasses, brown hair and graying beard, his red flannel shirt, blue jeans and stocking feet, the divorced 42-year-old New York native looks the part of the writer who works at home, wherever home happens to be. His daughter, Blackfoot resident Amy Carrier, 12, was staying with him, as she often did as he covered Yellowstone.

After following winter's approach southward, Carrier decided last year that instead of roaming he would like to write while staying put. He and his editors considered a variety of possibilities. A ranch or an Indian reservation were two ideas.

They settled on Yellowstone. "There's no other park like Yellowstone in terms of its symbolism to America," he said.

He said he didn't want to take the usual approach to covering the issues of Yellowstone National Park — get both sides and "let them yell at each other" through the newspa-

People get out of Yellowstone what they put into it, he found. It can be something one views as a 'windshield postcard,' or it can be intensely personal. 'It can be almost religious — if you let it. But you have to kind of be quiet about it.' The park is 'a very American, democratic place.'

per." Instead, it was decided to make Letters From Yellowstone "one man's journey." By his personal approach to covering the park reached a larger audience than a hard-news style would have. "This was personal journalism."

By covering the issues in a "conversational manner, and by bringing out the color of life in the park, he found he could slip the issues into his column "without hammering people over the head."

A column on Fishing Bridge's impact on prime grizzly habitat, for example, began with an account of making bread in the cabin, "and slipped into the issue."

Until Carrier made Yellowstone his beat he had only been to the park once, as a tourist in the 1970s. He said he deliberately avoided boning up on the park's great issues before embarking on the project.

He wanted his perspective to be fresh, his mind open and uncluttered, he said. As the project progressed, however, he spent weeks researching the controversy surrounding Fishing Bridge. By experiencing as many of the park's elements as possible — its ecology, politics, custodians and visitors — "I try to convey, I guess, what this park means to us."

Yellowstone, he said, seemed an overwhelming subject at first, so he took it in "in nibbles." One of the first things he did when he arrived was visit Old Faithful — "For good reason. I wanted to do what anybody else would do."

He found a ranger naturalist to explain what was happening around the park as soon as each opened, before the hordes of tourists arrived.

His first column ran June 1; the last, New Year's Eve.

In the intervening months he talked with park officials, a physicist fisherman, "Amnies, hikers and

countless others. He rode through the park one day with tourists piloting a recreational vehicle, trying to see Yellowstone as they saw it.

He once had to hike eight miles in early morning darkness, through grizzly habitat, to get help for a seriously ill companion.

He studied people's use of their oldest national park. "That's really the focus of the whole thing," he said.

"I think people are pretty satisfied with his insights into the

park," said park spokesman Greg Kall. Generally, he said, Park Service staff looked forward to reading Carrier's work.

Carrier said he initially sensed some apprehension on the part of park officials, who were accustomed to journalists coming staying, white and moving on. He came and stayed, hoping to learn what the park means to Americans.

"I never explicitly came to a conclusion about what it means to us," he said. "It's a little grandiose to think that you could ever answer 'that question.'"

He did, however, find that applying a cliché to Yellowstone was valid.

People get out of Yellowstone what they put into it, he found. It can be something one views as a "windshield postcard," or it can be intensely personal.

"It can be almost religious — if you let it," he said. "But you have to kind of be quiet about it."

He also found the park to be "a very American, democratic place."

When the park opened Dec. 17 for winter visits, he rented a snowmobile and, like the crowd that would follow, drove to Old Faithful again.

This time he was alone — alone in a place visited by millions of people every year. That, he said, was one of his most memorable moments in Yellowstone.

Although Carrier is optimistic about the park's future, he is concerned for the park's ability to withstand use by tens of thousands of people each winter, when the ecology is fragile. "The park needs to rest in the winter," he said.

He will set out for the Southwest soon, where he will write about a Texas Ranger, cover the issue of water in the West by traveling the course of the Colorado River, write about the sanctuary movement for refugees from Central America, and keep on wandering.

Yellowstone, he believes, gives Americans a chance to make countless and varied journeys of their own.

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Trail-bikers angry over closure plan in Caribou Forest

POCATELLO (AP) — Southeastern Idaho trail-bike riders are upset over a Caribou National Forest proposal to close three back-country trails to all motorized vehicles except snowmobiles.

Clark Collins, a trail-bike enthusiast and president of the Idaho Pocatello chapter of the Idaho Public Land Use Committee, said the conflict stems from an agreement on an appeal of the Caribou National Forest's draft long-range management plan.

In negotiations with a coalition of environmentalists over the proposed plan, the Forest Service agreed to close the three trails in an area recommended for wilderness designation, Collins said.

The trails are six to 10 miles from the Utah border in the Montpelier Ranger District just west of the north end of Bear Lake. That's part of the Worm Creek Roadless Area recommended in the forest plan for congressional consideration as wilderness.

Collins said trail-bike riders voluntarily clear trails in the area and should be duly considered in a decision that affects them directly. He said the trails should remain open

until Congress designates the area as wilderness or it is proven that trail bikes are "guilty of destroying that area's wilderness value."

The trails are shown on a Forest Travel Plan map of the area as among those proposed to remain open to trail bikes. But Montpelier District Ranger Wendell Johnson said that was never the case.

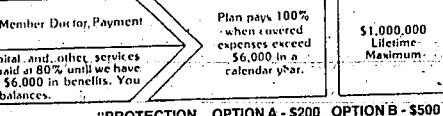
"We erred," he said. "That should have been reflected on the map; but we didn't get the information in."

Sherm Boyce, branch chief for the Caribou forest's land management planning, said the proposed closure was part of the appeal agreement, but also was based on the forest's own wilderness recommendations. "During the negotiation process, the environmentalists felt like we ought not to have those trails opened to motorized vehicles" because of the wilderness recommendation, Boyce said.

"From a resource standpoint, we didn't see any problem to the trails," he said. "But we did say, as we developed our forest plan, we'd propose closing these trails."

Boyce said public comment on the proposed trail closure remains open until Jan. 30.

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Crop-munching deer, elk pose big problem for Idaho farmers

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Mike Coleman, who farms along the rugged breaks of the Snake River, has a problem that seems simple enough on the surface: deer and elk raiding his crops.

So do 23 other farmers and ranchers along the river breaks a few miles southwest of Lewiston.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, the state agency responsible for managing wildlife, knows the problem well. The department has authorized two

special hunts in recent years in hopes of solving the problem.

The solution, however, has proved elusive. So the landowners and those leasing land along the breaks have formed a group to lobby the department for help.

The Watam Independent Landholders' League is seeking a general hunting season in the area.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say they are sympathetic to the problems the league members face.

But the department stops short of endorsing the idea of a general hunt-

ing season in game management unit 11, said Sam McNeill, regional wildlife manager at Lewiston.

The reason for the aversion to the general hunt is that unit 11 is managed to produce trophy-sized mule deer bucks. The number of hunters in the unit is strictly controlled; in 1985 only 100 permits were issued to hunt the bucks.

Additional permits were issued to hunters so they could hunt mule deer does and a whitetail deer general hunt was also open in the unit.

The department's five-year management plan for mule deer, ap-

proved just last year by the Fish and Game Commission, is the department's guidance on the matter.

The plan calls for increasing the number of mule deer in the unit to 4,000 from the 3,000 that were estimated to live in the unit in 1985.

The unit's elk herd, which also causes damage to farm fields and fences, is to remain stable at 700 animals, according to the five-year elk plan that will be in effect until 1990.

"We've got a problem and as the years go by it seems to get worse so we formed a group," said Coleman,

the league's chairman. "We hope to come up with a workable solution."

That solution from the league's perspective would be a general hunt during which any hunter with a deer tag could hunt.

A small-scale general hunt was allowed in 1984 that mostly included lands held by league members. That chance to hunt mule deer in the unit drew scores of hunters and didn't get rare reviews from either landholders or the department after it was over.

"For Coleman limiting the general hunt to such a small portion of the

unit simply meant most of the deer ran across the hunt boundary to escape the hunters.

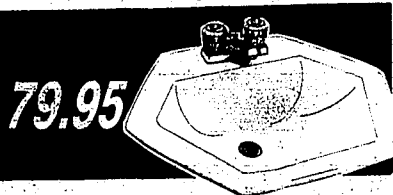
Although a lot of deer were killed during the hunt, the department's major objective for it in the first place, McNeill didn't care much for the hunt, either.

The department tried another alternative this year, an early archery hunt. Although only a few deer and elk were killed during the late summer hunt, the hunters seemed to help keep the big game away from farm fields, McNeill said.



GROVER'S

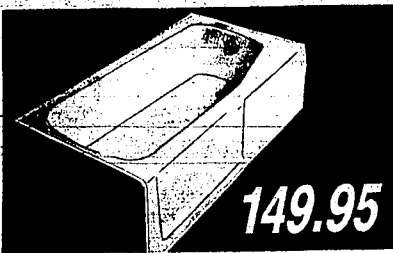
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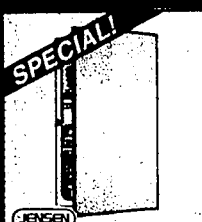


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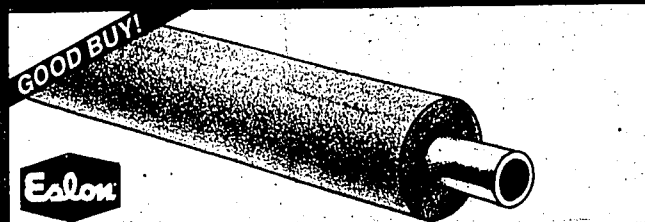
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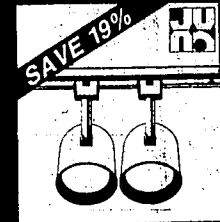


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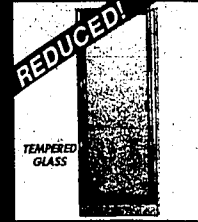
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