

Inside today

Bowl games: Iowa, Arizona State win — D1, D8



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Andrus, McClure set wilderness proposals

The Associated Press
BOISE — After months of negotiations, Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure announced Wednesday a statewide wilderness proposal for Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless U.S. Forest Service land.
The proposed legislation would set aside 1.3 million to 1.4 million acres as wilderness, and another approximately 300,000 acres would be placed in "special management units," where varying restrictions on such activities as off-road vehicle use and logging would be specified.
"The rest of the acreage that has been under wilderness consideration would be released for various uses as stipulated by each national forest in long-range management plans."
"We went through the state area by area and looked at the resource values of each area in order to determine how each area should be managed," Andrus said at a news

List of areas — A3

conference in his office. "We didn't agree going in on some of the areas, but I think we can say now that this is the fairest, most balanced approach that we can take."
"But initial reaction to the plan ranged from guarded optimism from the timber industry to skepticism and disappointment from environmental groups."
Even McClure's fellow Republican, 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, said he would be hesitant to support any plan adding to Idaho's current 4 million-acre wilderness system.
McClure, R-Idaho, said he would introduce the legislation in the Senate early next year, and both he and the governor said they hoped for final passage sometime in 1988.
Both promised public hearings would be conducted in Idaho on the proposal and said they expect a lot of complaints over the trade-offs they made to reach agreement on how much land should be added to Idaho's wilderness system.
"I expect any wilderness proposal is going to require some selling, but it is as careful a balancing of resource conflicts as we're capable of," McClure said.
"I suspect we'll have people from all sides shooting at us. But the fact is there are no unused resources in this state. Every resource has its value, so every decision is controversial," he said.
Craig said he was bothered by the amount of acreage involved, since every poll on the subject he has seen indicates Idahoans do not want more wilderness.
"I was elected to represent the citizens and about 75 percent of them have said they didn't want more wilderness," Craig said.
He said he would push for "hard" release—language—which would
• See WILD on Page A2



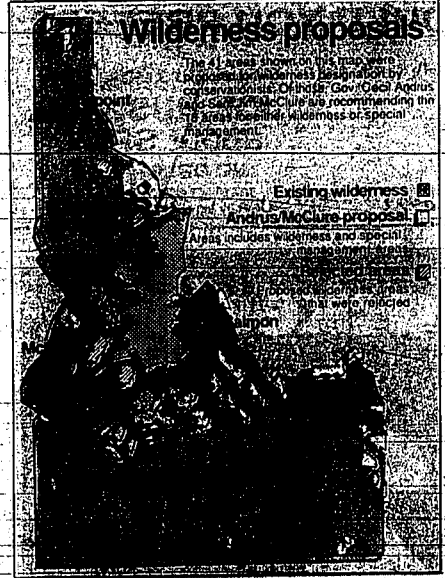
A close scrape
Alfonso Lopez's ski jump Wednesday snowed from the mountainside. Lopez said he enjoyed the snow. Another skier, who fell, was injured. The skier was taken to the Magic Valley hospital. Lopez said he was not hurt. Lopez is expected to hit the Magic Valley today. Lopez is expected to hit the Magic Valley today. Lopez is expected to hit the Magic Valley today.

Without acreage, wilderness proposal difficult to analyze

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus released their long-awaited wilderness plan Wednesday but without specific acreages for the 17 areas proposed for protection.
Without these numbers it is difficult to analyze how the proposal stacks up to what was recommended by the U.S. Forest Service

or the Idaho Wildlands Coalition, representing the environmental view on what should be wilderness.
Many other important details were unavailable Wednesday. McClure and Andrus are calling for wilderness for the Pioneers southeast of Sun Valley and the White Clouds, currently part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on the east side of Highway 75. Another proposed wilderness addition is the Sawtooth Additions and

Completions, three units adjacent to the existing 4 million acres of Idaho wilderness.
"I think Andrus and McClure are proposing that Congress set aside 1.3 to 1.4 million acres of federal lands here for wilderness designation. That means man would not be allowed to interfere with the environment or introduce motorized machinery into the areas."
Another 300,000 acres would be under "special management" but not be wilderness, says the proposal. Generally, this is a prescription from Congress on how the forest service should manage the lands.
The conservation groups are nervous about this, as they told Andrus during a meeting Wednesday in Boise, says Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness Society.
They also told Andrus people will be upset that the Boulder Mountains are not in the proposal, he says. A coalition representing off-road vehicle interests proposed leaving the Boulder and Smoky Mountains out of an Idaho wilderness bill.
"Another major sticking point is the eastern half of the Smokies are proposed for special management and the rest of the area is released for management by the forest service," Gehrke says.
There is also concern about language in the special management section involving federal reserved water rights, he says. Federal reserved water rights refer to water set aside for the federal government's use on its lands.
"McClure and others have voiced concern about these rights, saying they could interfere with development by communities."
But the McClure-Andrus proposal talks of not adding to these federal reserved rights or taking them away, says H.D. Palmer, McClure's spokesman.
• See REACTION on Page A2



Wilderness proposals
Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless U.S. Forest Service land. The proposed legislation would set aside 1.3 million to 1.4 million acres as wilderness, and another approximately 300,000 acres would be placed in "special management units," where varying restrictions on such activities as off-road vehicle use and logging would be specified.
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Andrus-McClure Proposal
Areas include: Wilderness and special management units.

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Existing wilderness
Andrus-McClure Proposal
Areas include: Wilderness and special management units.

Slaying suspect 'got everybody'

The Associated Press
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A man accused of killing 14 relatives and two other people in one of the worst mass slayings this decade said after he fired his last shot that "I've gotten everybody who wanted to hurt me," a witness said Wednesday.
"I've come to do what I wanted to do. It's all over now," R. Gene Simmons Sr. told a woman he held hostage at Woodline Motor Freight Inc. according to Robert Wood, president of the trucking company.
Shortly thereafter, Simmons released the woman and surrendered to police.
Police say the arrest ended a rampage that began Monday morning when a secretary who reportedly had spurned Simmons' advances was shot to death in the law office where she worked. One other person was killed and four wounded at three other businesses in this small Arkansas River Valley city before Simmons put down his two .22-caliber handguns, police say.
Authorities then discovered the bodies of five family members at Simmons' home near Dover, an Ozark Mountains foothills town about 13 miles north of Russellville. On Tuesday, the bodies of nine more relatives, including that of his wife, Becky, were found outside the home, seven in a shallow grave and two in car trunks.
Prosecutor John Bynum on Wednesday filed two counts of capital murder and four of attempted murder against the 47-year-old Simmons. Bynum said he would seek to have Simmons executed if he is convicted of the capital murder charges, which stem from the Russellville shootings.
Simmons was transferred Wednesday from the county jail at Russellville to the State Hospital in Little Rock for a psychiatric examination, Bynum said. The transfer was carried out in secrecy.
Simmons' sister-in-law, Edith Nesby, of Briggsdale, Colo., said she was not surprised at the rampage.
"You don't want to think he would do something like that; but you knew he was capable of doing it," Mrs. Nesby told the Arkansas Gazette.

Makers pull 3-wheel ATVs off market

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A federal lawsuit seeking to stem the rising toll of deaths and injuries among young riders of all-terrain vehicles was settled Wednesday when manufacturers agreed to stop selling their most hazardous models and provide free safety training to buyers.
The agreement worked out by industry, the Justice Department and the Consumer Product Safety Commission fell far short of demands from consumer and medical groups and some members of Congress that ATVs be recalled, their owners given refunds and future sales be banned.
Under a court-approved consent decree filed this week after the end of the Christmas shopping season, ATV manufacturers agreed to withdraw their three-wheel models, which are regarded as the most dangerous from dealer inventories. The three-wheel version already had been dropped from manufacturers' 1988 model lines in favor of more popular four-wheel models.
The makers, principally Honda, Suzuki, Kawasaki and Yamaha, also agreed to provide notices to all past purchasers of ATVs, warning them of possible risks and to provide "free, hands-on training" to future customers as well as those who bought models within the past year.
In the Magic Valley, an ATV dealer says he quit handling three-wheel models because the market has changed and there is not as much demand for them. However, Mark Beams, part owner of World of Wheels in Twin Falls, says farmers like his three-wheel models because they are easy to maneuver in the fields and light enough to be thrown in the back of a pickup truck.
He says those who were killed on the models were not trained properly and probably were not wearing shoes, a t-shirt and helmets. Beams says Honda puts out a booklet on how to operate the vehicles safely.
Beams says he will approach other local ATV dealers about pooling resources to provide training on the four-wheel models.
The industry agreed also to refrain from marketing techniques appealing to children under 16, although there would be no age restrictions for actual riders.
The agreement takes effect immediately under a temporary court decree which allows 45 days for public comment before a permanent order is entered. Meanwhile, the manufacturers must notify their dealers by next Monday to quit selling three-wheel models and would have various deadlines, ranging to several weeks, to implement the notification and training procedures required.
More than 900 people, many of them children, have been killed riding ATVs in the past five years. Nearly 7,000 injuries are reported monthly.
The off-road vehicles, costing up to \$2,000 each, are characterized by their large, balloon-like tires, large saddle seats and handlebar steering, and are especially popular among youngsters.

Project head questions SSC short list



IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The man coordinating the two-year drive to attract the superconducting super collider to Idaho says some of the eight finalists for the \$4.4 billion subatomic research project are feasible, but others are illogical and "definitely politically motivated."

"I think some of the sites on the short list were very logical and very good," said Richard Tremblay, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of Science and Technology. "Half of them were good, and half of them ... just raise a real question mark."

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineers recommended eight SSC finalists to the U.S. Department of Energy on Dec. 24. The list was revealed on Tuesday.

The final sites are in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, New

York, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Idaho was one of 25 states that submitted an SSC application.

Tremblay gave high marks to four finalists: Texas, which may contribute \$1 billion in bonds to defray SSC costs; Arizona, which has a strong university structure near its site; Illinois, which could tie the SSC to its existing Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory; and Colorado. Tremblay questioned the inclusion of Michigan, New York, North Carolina and Tennessee on the short list.

In general, the academies seemed to pay more attention to locating the SSC near a major university, rather than concentrating on construction costs, he said.

"There just didn't seem to be any focus on fiscal responsibility ... but rather a focus on being close to

a strong university area," Tremblay said. "Our contention was simply that, wherever this goes, universities from everywhere will be flocking to it."

Tremblay indicated that the academies' emphasis on education might "have" run counter to the DOE's invitation for bids, which seemed to emphasize costs and environmental impacts.

"The only thing I had to go by was the DOE for further review, but no changes appear imminent."

But despite the academies' decision, Tremblay said he expects a payoff from the research involved in Idaho's SSC bid. It will provide a blueprint in pursuing other technological initiatives, he said.

"None of this was an exercise in futility," he said. "Next time we go hunting for bear, we're going to be loaded for grizzly."

State political leaders, who had campaigned to land the particle accelerator at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, continued to express their dismay at the academies' list of finalists Wednesday.

Union Pacific will raise its rates

by 4.2 percent, except for hauling dry beans, onions, peas, lentils and fresh potatoes, which are exempt from the increase.

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Railroad rates for freight will increase

BOISE (AP) — Railroad freight rates will jump 4.2 percent on Jan. 1 as part of a nationwide "rail cost recovery" increase, Idaho Transportation Council Administrator R.L. Henry said.

Union Pacific will raise its rates

Here are wilderness areas outlined in the Andrus-McClure proposal

BOISE (AP) — Here are the Idaho wilderness areas and special management units outlined in the proposal announced Wednesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure, from north to south.

• Sawtooth Additions: No acreage figures were not made available.

• Fork and Long Valley: The Secech portion is along the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River and along the Secech River.

• Snowbank: A relatively small area to the north and east of the radar station on Snowbank Peak, within easy reach of U.S. Highway 95 and the city of Cascade.

• French Creek: A relatively small area to the north and east of the radar station on Snowbank Peak, within easy reach of U.S. Highway 95 and the city of Cascade.

• Secech-Payette Crest: No timber harvest would be allowed within a corridor one mile wide along the South Fork of the Salmon River. Logging adjacent to the corridor, including the French Creek area, would be carefully monitored to protect water quality and anadromous fish habitat. No impact on the South Fork would be allowed from logging-related siltation.

- **WILDERNESS**
- **Salmo-Friest:** In the extreme northwest corner of Idaho along the borders with Washington and Canada. It contains sub-alpine and alpine habitat for deer, elk, and some grizzly bear and mountain caribou.
- **Selkirk Crest:** Along the backbone of the Selkirk range between the Kootenai River and Priest Lake, including Long Canyon and Parker Canyon. It contains habitat for deer, bear, and recently reintroduced mountain caribou.
- **McClure and Andrus** defended what they acknowledged would be one of the "most controversial" aspects of their plan, designating Long Canyon as wilderness.
- **Scottsman's Peak:** Adjacent to existing wilderness on the Montana side of the border. Characterized by steep canyons and varied habitats, it contains important watersheds and fisheries and supports diverse big game, including grizzly bear.
- **Mallard-Larkins:** Centered in the old Mallard-Larkins Pioneer area, two separate units divided by a forest highway. The main portion of the area contains a number of high mountain lakes and streams, as well as some prime elk habitat. The Chamberlain Mountain section is adjacent to the Montana border and is characterized by forested areas, many of which were burned by huge wildfires early in the century.
- **Kelly-Cayuse:** Two separate units separated by a forest highway, adjacent to the proposed Great Burn Wilderness in Montana. Both Kelly Creek and Cayuse Creek are excellent trout streams, and the area includes important elk habitat.
- **Secech-Payette Crest:** Composed of areas along the South Fork of the Salmon River in central Idaho. The Payette Crest portion is along the divide between the South

- **Sawtooth Additions** and **Completions:** Three separate units immediately adjacent to the existing Sawtooth Wilderness. McClure and Andrus called them "common sense" additions to the existing wilderness system.
- **Trinites:** Near the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
- **Boulder-White Clouds:** Completely within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
- **Pioneers:** Mountain range near the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.
- **Borah Peak:** Idaho's highest peak, 12,600 feet.
- **Italian Peaks:** Adjacent to an area proposed for wilderness designation in Montana.
- **Lionhead:** Adjacent to another Montana proposal.
- **Whiteguy's Hole:** Small area providing a "logical extension" of an area already designated wilderness in Wyoming. Requested by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, because a Ricks College wilderness study camp is there.
- **Paliades:** Three units immediately adjacent to Palisades Reservoir on the northeast and southwest, including Poker Peak and important elk range in the Bear Creek area on the southwest. A special provision would allow continued helicopter skiing in the area northeast of the reservoir.
- **Mount Naomi:** Another "common sense extension" of an existing wilderness area in Utah.

- **SPECIAL MANAGEMENT UNITS**
- **Selkirk Crest:** The bill would require an "allowable sales quantity" of at least 0.5 million board feet of timber in the Bonners Ferry Ranger District and mandate that 8.5 million board feet of that come from the area currently designated as grizzly bear habitat.
- **Mallard-Larkins:** Certain por-

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Briefly

Fitzwater dismisses index drop

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vacating President Reagan's chief spokesman on Wednesday dismissed a big decline in a major economic index as "a one-month blip on the screen" and predicted that the economic recovery that is a chief administration boast will continue.

Marlin Fitzwater commented on the latest index of Leading Economic Indicators as the president and first lady Nancy Reagan relaxed at the lavish estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg, where they will attend a New Year's Eve party.

In Washington, the Commerce Department reported that the index, the government's main forecasting gauge of economic activity, plunged 1.7 percent in November.

"It's only one month," Fitzwater told reporters. "The leading indicators are predictive of future activity. When we get trends over two or three months, we can start to make some analysis, but a one-month adjustment, especially when you have a 1.1 percent decrease just from stock prices, is not particularly worrisome at this point."

Air Force joins investigation

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Air Force officers joined Morton Thiokol engineers Wednesday in trying to learn why an MX missile solid fuel rocket motor exploded in flames and killed five workers.

"Company officials said it was the worst accident since the firm's Wasatch Operations began building solid fuel rocket motors in 1958.

"It's going to take a while before there's any indication. We're not going to speculate. We're going about this very methodically and systematically," said company spokesman Ed Snow. "Just like Sherlock Holmes, what may seem to be an insignificant clue may turn out to be the answer."

Nearly 100,000 pounds of propellant ignited early Tuesday, immediately killing four workers and giving a fifth burns that were fatal. A building where propellant is loaded into rocket casings was reduced to a maze of twisted steel girders.

Snow said investigators focused on wreckage at the site Wednesday and examined work records in an attempt to reconstruct events leading up to the explosion.

Army chooses disposal method

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday the best way to dispose of its aging stockpile of chemical weapons is to burn them in closed incinerators at each of the eight sites around the country where they are stored.

The conclusion was contained in the Army's final environmental impact statement to Congress, the latest step in the lengthy, complex process of complying with a 1986 congressional order to destroy an estimated 25,000 tons of chemical weapons averaging 25 years old.

The current stockpile of so-called unitary weapons, in which shells and bombs are filled with a variety of nerve gases and poisons such as mustard gas, are stored at Army sites in eight states.

They are the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.; Newport Army Ammunition Plant, Ind.; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Pueblo Army Depot, Colo.; Tooele Army Depot, Utah; and Ammunition Army Depot, Ore.

OSHA adopts grain elevator safety standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after 64 workers were killed in twin Christmas week grain elevator explosions, the government on Wednesday adopted safety standards aimed at preventing explosive grain dust from claiming more lives.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said its new regulations, intended to prevent accumulations of grain dust, could save as many as 18 lives and prevent nearly 400 injuries annually

among the nation's 155,000 grain handlers.

In the decade it took to develop the regulations after grain elevators at Manhattan, Kan., and Galveston, Texas, burst into flames, 59 additional workers were killed and 317 were seriously injured in 190 other grain facility explosions.

Labor unions questioned the effectiveness of the new regulations, which they said had been watered down by OSHA and the White House Office of Management and Budget from strict recommenda-

tions made by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences.

The academy panel proposed in 1982 that the government adopt standards limiting accumulation of the grain dust to one-sixth of an inch on horizontal surfaces of all 23,770 grain-handling facilities in the

United States.

A year later, OSHA submitted draft rules to the White House budget office that would have limited wall-to-wall dust accumulations to one-eighth of an inch in about 13,000 elevators, 525 terminals and nearly 9,400 grain and flour mills.

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Will test tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Limited field trials have been approved for testing genetically altered tobacco plants that can survive the spraying of chemical herbicides after surrounding weeds have been killed, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said permits were issued to Calgene Inc., Davis, Calif.

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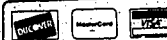


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Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Producer - Norman
- 5 Statue
- 10 Playbill listing
- 14 Opera song
- 15 Trilium
- 16 Margarine
- 17 Slab
- 18 Cellars
- 19 Candy
- 20 Teutonic dwarfs
- 22 Humble
- 23 Curve
- 24 Vague
- 27 Clears the tape
- 28 Not together
- 30 Advantage
- 32 Applicant
- 33 Adam's grandson
- 34 Vague
- 37 Acting duo
- 41 Biddy
- 42 CBM housing
- 43 Building
- 44 Bell
- 46 Honkers
- 47 Me Vanderbilt
- 50 Fabricated
- 53 Lecture: abbr.
- 54 Wandered
- 56 Nuts: superior
- 57 Mental flash
- 58 Expects
- 59 OT prophet
- 63 Saucy
- 64 Throng
- 65 Mescine
- 66 It, noble family
- 67 Kind of tree
- 68 First garden

DOWN

- 1 Research
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- 3 Demanor
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- 5 Christmas song
- 6 Object of worship
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- 8 "Rock of -"
- 9 Legal point
- 10 Battle
- 11 Blotter name
- 12 Logic
- 13 Caricature
- 21 Take a case to court again
- 22 Common verb
- 23 Plant
- 24 Extra tire
- 25 Dvill
- 27 Being: Lat.
- 29 Kind of room for short
- 31 London district
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- 34 Attracts
- 35 Get up
- 36 Show didadin
- 38 On a voyage
- 39 Book leaves
- 40 Nite dweller
- 44 Composa
- 45 Unburden
- 47 Ballyachs
- 48 Mining veins
- 49 Apparent
- 51 Endure
- 52 Ward off
- 55 Army trumpet
- 56 Similar
- 58 Exclamation of triumph
- 59 Inane
- 61 Rah for Juan
- 62 Mental money

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

ARMY'S MEDALS
Sounds as though the U.S. Army has gone medal happy. Last year it passed out 263,287 of them.

Early Romans thought they could cure ugliness by eating rabbit seven days a week. Latin offered no such term as "inferior complex," but surely the condition existed. It's a matter of record that they ran out of rabbits.

Q. What's a "cheek plumper"?
A. Two small silver balls connected by a wire. Century or so ago the hollow cheek look was not in fashion. Many a woman put such an apparatus in her mouth, the wire under the tongue, to flesh out her cheeks. You see these gizmos in antique shows sometimes.

LUCKY
Q. Do the horoscope faithful think

any one sign is luckier than the others?
A. Some do. Not all. Believers occasionally claim Sagittarians are the luckiest of the zodiac.

One murder victim in five is killed by a relative.
Writes a teacher: "Bad day today. If there's anything to reincarnation, I think I'd like to come back as a childhood disease."

What you best remember depends on how old you are. People in their 50s tend to recall their teen years most clearly. People in their 70s are more likely to remember their 20s. Or so contends a Duke University scholar who has studied the matter.

Q. Mammals generally get rid of too much heat either by panting or sweating. What do reptiles do?
A. Find shade.

SOME DON'T BUY
Department store bosses know that nine out of 10 people go there to buy, but only seven out of three nine actually do buy. So why do they two out of nine leave without buying? You know why. You don't find what you want. Or you can't get waited on. Solving those two problems is the life's work of countless department store bosses.

Italy's La Stampa newspaper prints a weekly horoscope about the mental and emotional condition of dogs. So owners there might better understand pet behavior. What do you make of that?

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LEADA	COBS	BOAT
ELLIE	UPON	ARRIO
ASTAR	RISOURCES	
REALLIST	SOURFIS	
SPAR	LAIR	ACMES
PAL	SPIE	PUMPI
ANITA	DAR	FERIE
TENET	TAMS	AITE
LEMI	MASH	STRIO
EASR	TEAN	
CHARTED	IT	TOWAIN
RELUING	ORLIS	
ARAT	ECOM	CEBLS
GORY	RODE	ESTIES

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow the mysterious nature of a new year about to unfold make you nervous or apprehensive. Rather, look forward to the prospect of a clean slate and make some constructive plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Look carefully at your financial status and you'll see there's a way you can easily improve it. Put your home in order for specializing tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Do whatever will improve your health and appearance this morning. Be sure you get any important appointments set up early today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Talk over with your mate how to be more successful in the new year. Go out on the town tonight and have a wonderful time together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your close friends can help you make your social life more interesting and profitable. Start working on your goals now.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Budget your time carefully today so that you'll have time for personal and recreational matters. Get together with your best friends tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You'll have an excellent opportunity to make some highly beneficial business contacts today. Use both your intellect and your charm.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get busy at fulfilling any promises you have made, especially those made to your mate. Much care in motion is necessary at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get in touch with your allies before noon, and finalize any plans you have on the drawing board. Have a romantic evening with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You can accomplish much this morning by simply applying yourself seriously. Try to cooperate more with your co-workers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Do what you can to help your kin achieve their goals today, but reserve some time for yourself. Make plans for the New Year.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Do whatever is necessary to improve the conditions at home, but go out for a good time tonight. Be supportive of loyal associates.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Attend to any important messages this morning. Celebrate the new year in your home, and be sure to make a New Year's resolution.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be very achievement-oriented and will place much value on material possessions, show your progeny that ambition is a good quality, but greed and lack of loyalty are not. A good education will help your child to use his or her ideas wisely.

New York mayor initiates fight against high movie prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Moviegoers fight over new \$7 ticket prices at many New York theaters have a powerful ally — Mayor Edward I. Koch.

The mayor says he's received 334 letters in two days, all but two supportive of his call for a boycott of theater chains that recently raised the price of admission by \$1.

Koch told the Daily News he was encouraged by the mail and expected to announce his "battle plan" Monday, or as soon as he has "1,000 names in my army." The campaign would include pickets and leafletting.

Don Baker, vice president of Loews theaters, which has 19 screens here, said: "We never comment on admission prices and I don't want to comment on the mayor's activities."

Celebrities and royalty converge on St. Moritz

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Caviar and extra champagne were part on standby Wednesday as VIPs like Princess Caroline of Monaco to celebrate New Year at classic Swiss winter resorts.

Right now there is probably more money concentrated here than any other place on Earth," said Hanspeter Danuser, director of the St. Moritz tourism office.

A lack of snow this season has not deterred the famous guests. "Skiing is not the most important thing for them," said Hans-Ueli Tschanz, tourism chief of Gstaad.

Year-end guests at St. Moritz traditionally include Greece's Onassis clan and the Flick family of West-German industrialists. Princess Caroline and husband Stefano Casagrat arrived by helicopter.

Gstaad arrivals include English pop star Sting and actress Julie Andrews while Elizabeth Taylor, a regular, was expected shortly. U.S. actors Linda Evans and Robert Wagner also were on hand.

Also expected at other Swiss resorts are the Netherlands royal family, pop singer Diana Ross and Princess Stephanie of Monaco.

Feinstein says goodbye with help of billboards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outgoing Mayor Dianna Feinstein is preparing to leave the city to residents of the "city by the bay" in a big way, and the billboard industry is going to pick up at least part of the tab.

Beginning later this week, billboards will appear around the city reading: "I (heart) you, San Francisco. Thank you for the honor of love. The heart stands for love. They also will bear the mayor's signature.

Lillian, vice president and manager of Gannett Transit Shelter Co., said up to 20 of the signs will be placed around the city.

"The mayor wanted to pay for the space, but we in the billboard industry thought it would be a nice gesture to handle the production ourselves," Lillian said. He declined to estimate the value of the gift and did not say if Feinstein will pay part of the cost.

Bar's club names world champion

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — A red New Englander who spun a tall tale about a phonograph record he received years ago has disproved the notion that honesty is the best policy by winning an award for his fibbing.

Ed Boyajian, originally from Walsley, Mass., was honored Wednesday as the World Champion Liar by the Burlington Liar's Club.

The club has handed out the annual award for more than half a century, and this year it received approximately 200 entries from people in 20 states and eight foreign countries, including China and India.

Boyajian's winning lie described how he once received a record as a gift. He found the music on one side so pleasing that he kept playing the side hour after hour. Eventually the record became so thin that music from both sides played at the same time.

For his skill at weaving this yarn, Boyajian will receive a parchment certificate proclaiming his award.

"That's the biggest thrill of my life," Boyajian, 71, said in a telephone interview from his home in Cape Coral, Fla.

"I like to kid a lot," he said. "It's getting to be some people don't believe me anymore. I come up with some real beauts."

Boyajian could not recall how he came up with the winning story. "I thought of this lie a long time ago," he said.

"I'd heard of this club years and years ago and wanted to be a member. This year I decided to do something about it."

Spanish royal family spends holiday on skis

BAQUERA-BERET, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos and his family went skiing Wednesday in this resort in the Pyrenees amidst 3,000 other enthusiasts, the national news agency EFE reported.

The agency said Juan Carlos, 49, Queen Sofia, 48, 20-year-old Crown Prince Felipe and Princess Elena, 24, skied together at the 8,250-foot level.

Joining them was the king's brother-in-law, Constantine, the former king of Greece, the agency said.

Solar driver to appear in Rose Bowl Parade

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Molly Brennan, who drove a solar-powered General Motors Corp. car to victory in a race across Australia last month, will take part in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena Jan. 1.

Brennan, 28, will walk beside the futuristic Sunraycar, in which she won the 2,000-mile World Solar Challenge Nov. 1-6.

Brennan, of Waterford, Mich., is a former Rhodes Scholar, an assistant GM product engineering manager and an alumnus of Michigan State University, whose Spartans will play Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. "A year that State goes to the Rose Bowl, I'm in the parade. That's why I'm sure State is going to win," she said.

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LEONARD
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THE RUNNING MAN
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CINEMA

Three Men and a Baby
DAILY 7:00-9:00
FRI AND SUNDAY
1-3-5-7-9:00 PM
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

VERONICA CINEMA
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LEONARD 6
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Empire of the Night
ADULTS 3:00 KIDS 1.50
12:30-2:10-3:50

BARBARA STREISAND
RICHARD DREYFUSS
NUTS
SHOWS 7:00 9:20

SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35
7:00-9:25

WALL STREET
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
CHARLIE SHEEN
DARYL HANNAH

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THURSDAY
SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00
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Nation

Second creditor tries to block Gary Hart campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second creditor of Gary Hart's 1984 campaign obtained a court order Wednesday to try to block the Democratic presidential hopeful from getting \$100,000 in matching funds due his renewed 1988 campaign.

Attorneys for Semper-Moser Associates, a Culver City, Calif., advertising agency, asked the Federal Election Commission with an order seeking money to pay \$172,920 in debts and interest.

The FEC took no official action Wednesday on another court order received Tuesday and obtained by Xerox Corp., which is also owed money by the 1984 campaign. And the commission on the second day, issued to enforce a 1986 judgment in U.S. District Court in Washington.

Nor did the FEC take any action Wednesday on an unprecedented request from Republican Pat Robertson, asking that he not be paid the \$4.5 million in matching funds he is due next week. An attorney for Robertson told the commission the former television evangelist was still not certain he wanted to take the money for his campaign.

What the FEC did do on Wednesday was certify \$3.1 million more in matching funds for six presidential hopefuls, including \$1 million more for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

That raised the total due 12 presidential candidates next week to \$28.8 million.

The campaign of Jesse Jackson, the one major candidate who has not yet qualified for matching funds, was still trying Wednesday to provide documentation to the commission to be certified for the money.

The legal situation involving Hart remained as confused as it has

been since his 1984 campaign ended millions of dollars in debt. Now, the Hart 1984 campaign still owes \$1.3 million.

Hart's 1988 and 1984 campaigns are legally separate, but his 1984 creditors have been dogging him to try to get his latest campaign to pay the bills.

On Monday, the FEC certified Hart for \$100,000 in matching funds, opening the way for his renewed campaign to apply for perhaps \$1 million more in matching funds later in the month.

That first batch of checks will go out from the Treasury next Monday, according to orders from the FEC that were issued before these latest two court actions.

Semper-Moser has been one of the most aggressive Hart creditors in seeking its money. At one point during Hart's first 1988 campaign effort this spring, the company's legal actions led federal marshals to seize the proceeds of a Hart fundraiser in Los Angeles. The money was later returned when a court ruled the money belonged to the 1988 campaign, not the 1984 one.

The first flood of matching funds will flow out from the U.S. Treasury next Monday, when \$25.6 million in checks and wire orders will be issued, said FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder. The money certified Wednesday will not be processed in time for the Monday payment, but should be transmitted later next week.

Presidential candidates can win eligibility for federal matching funds by raising at least \$5,000 in individual contributions of \$250 or less in at least 20 states. Once eligible, all individual contributions up to \$250 are matched dollar for dollar by money from the treasury.

Those funds come from the volun-

tary one-dollar checkoff on personal tax returns.

Here is a list of the candidates and the amounts of matching funds they are due. After the candidate's name is the amount certified Wednesday and the total amount due:

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, \$87,745, \$719,235;
Vice President George Bush, \$913,689, \$5,761,540;
Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, \$4,338,141;
Dukakis, \$1,091,122, \$3,493,418;
Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, \$1,868,762;
Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, \$1,737,218;
Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., \$242,564, \$1,66,401;
Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, \$174,850, \$274,850;
Hart, \$100,000;
New York Rep. Jack Kemp, \$3,012,948;
Robertson, \$4,495,507; and
Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, \$641,956, \$1,390,137.

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Shuttle booster develops problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. on Wednesday canceled the scheduled Space Shuttle flight to Cape Canaveral, Fla., of booster space shuttle flight, as engineers focused on the rocket's nozzle movement to learn why a new component broke into pieces.

"We were scheduled to start shipping the flight motors to the Cape on Jan. 2," said Thomas Russell, a vice president at Morton Thiokol's Chicago headquarters. "At this point, we don't believe that is going to happen."

The rockets, which were to have been used for the flight in June, were built with the same "boot ring" that broke in a full-scale test firing last week.

An engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the component may have failed when the rocket nozzle was swiveled to an extreme position that would be used only in an emergency return to the launch site.

During a normal launch, the nozzles on the two boosters are turned a few degrees to help steer the shuttle in its first two minutes of flight. They are designed to turn as much as eight degrees in a launch abort.

"On this test we moved the nozzle seven degrees to the right and to the left," said Russ Bards, director of propulsion for NASA. "The extreme testing may or may not have something to do with breaking that piece."

The turning of the nozzle is called "swiveling."

"We are looking at data we think shows that the test was the most severe swiveling of the nozzle we have ever seen," said Bards.

Even without the rocket problem, there would have been some delay in the space shuttle program caused by Tuesday morning's disastrous fire at a Morton Thiokol plant in Utah where fuel is poured into casings for MX missiles. Bards said, five workers were killed in the fire and the building was demolished.

The fueling of the MX segments is similar to that used for the shuttle boosters and the fire started when workers were removing a piece of equipment called a mandrel from the motor.

"We basically directed Thiokol not to pull mandrels out of (shuttle) motors until we better understand what happened on the other side of the plant," Bards said. "There would have been a delay if there had not been the booster problem we are now seeing."

Meantime, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the House Science and Technology Committee, called the failure of the motor "devastating" and predicted the test failure will cause a delay in the first post-Challenger launch until sometime after next year.

"If we're going to postpone from June, even if we postpone it just three months; that takes us into September, maybe to October, and nobody in their right mind is going to launch just one or two months before the election," Lujan said in an interview on "CBS This Morning."

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Dear Abby B3
- World B6-8

B

Opponents contest fire district's creation

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Issues are heating up surrounding a proposed rural fire district outside Twin Falls City limits.

About 80 people — most of whom opposed the district — turned out Tuesday night for a Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners

public hearing on the subject. The opposition sharply contrasted a 50-signature petition given the commissioners by district supporters and threw creation of the district into doubt.

That petition, submitted at the end of November, prompted commissioners to hold the public hearing. Commissioners must now decide whether to hold an election to let

district residents vote on creating the district. The decision on whether to hold an election is expected today.

Jim Bieri, who supports creating the district and circulated petitions, stood nearly alone in support of the district Tuesday. It was the only audience member to speak in favor.

Critics, though numerous, were

polite and well-prepared, arguing that a fire district's higher taxes would not bring better fire protection.

Among their observations were the proximity of volunteer fire departments, particularly Kimberly, which are closer to their homes than Twin Falls City firehouses.

That distinction lent a Confeder-

ate air to the hearing, as commissioners found fire district supporters generally resided to the north, while opponents lived to the south.

The district is bounded by the Snake River to the north; down along Rock Creek and 2700 East Road to the west; 8300 North Road, which borders the airport, to the south; and 8300 East Road to the

east. Opponent Edward Schuckert, who lives in the southern portion of the proposed district, said the Kimberly volunteer fire department is six miles from his home, while the nearest Twin Falls City fire house is eight miles away.

In an interview later with The Times-News, Twin Falls City Fire

See DISTRICT on Page B3

Post office budget cuts delay construction of new buildings

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Plans to build new post offices in Jerome and Hailey have been relegated to indefinite drawing-board status due to the federal deficit-reduction bill, signed into law last week.

"All our construction building projects have been put on hold," Hailey Postmaster Kathleen Eder said Wednesday. "It's so stupid, I think. They come in and tell us we have to make cuts in these two areas when we could probably make the cuts better ourselves."

Postal construction plans in the two Magic Valley towns have been postponed "probably for nine months to a year," said Denise Hammond, a real estate specialist with the U.S. Postal Service in Salt Lake City. She said Wednesday that similar plans have also been scuttled in Rigby, Meridian, and

Emmett. Jerome Postmaster Tony Sabala said Wednesday that he had anticipated the bad news, which came last week from the postal service's regional office in Boise.

"I wasn't surprised," Sabala said. "They said we would have to take part in the budget reduction and that capital expenditures would be something to go right off the bat."

In both Jerome and Hailey, design work for the new post offices had been contracted out to Lombard Conrad Architects of Boise. According to Hammond, all design work already under contract will be completed, even though the subsequent construction work cannot proceed, pending further notice.

Sabala said he does not believe such notices will be forthcoming for a minimum of two years, unless something drastic turns that around. Of course, there was no specific building date set anyway.

According to Sabala, the bill should not affect services offered at Jerome's current post office, located at 134 First Ave. East.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Postal Service purchased nearly two acres of land on South Lincoln Street with plans to build a new post office there. The new facility was projected to be a one-story, modern post office nearly three times as large as the town's present facility.

Four Jerome residents said the land for \$218,000. Until construction plans can proceed, Sabala said the land "will just lay idle. We'll have to maintain it and such."

In Hailey, postal officials decided in June to acquire the old Hiawatha Hotel and Wood River Lumber properties so that the site could be used for a new post office. According to Eder, negotiations have been ongoing since that time and no purchase agreement has been formalized.

See BUILDINGS on Page B3

Student loans go on despite new federal belt-tightening

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's full steam ahead for guaranteed student loans in Idaho, despite a new law requiring loan agencies to give more money to the federal government.

"I don't think we would have a problem continuing to guarantee loans," said Carol Lee Lawhorn, executive director of the Student Loan Fund of Idaho.

That should come as good news to Idaho students, compared to loan agencies in Montana and South Dakota, where agencies stopped guaranteeing loans after learning of the federal plan.

But Lawhorn said the plan shouldn't stifle student loans in Idaho, saying, "I don't think the intent of the U.S. Department of Education is to shut the program down."

The U.S. Department of Education began asking for guaranteeing agencies nationwide to give the federal government \$234 million to help reduce the federal budget deficit. Idaho's contribution to that amount is about \$435,000.

The federal General Accounting Office, while drafting the final federal budget package that was adopted Christmas Eve, decided loan agencies were holding too much in reserves to pay off loan defaults.

When former students default on their loans, guaranteeing agencies immediately pay off the bad debt to the lenders. Then the federal government pays back the agency, although Lawhorn said the clock on that reimbursement doesn't start running for three months.

Student Loan Fund of Idaho is the state-appointed agency for guaranteeing loans through nearly all Idaho lenders. Idaho students may, however, get guaranteed loans through agencies in other states.

Following changes in the federal budget, agencies feared lenders would cut off as agencies' reserves began to shrink. Montana's Student Loan Guaranteeing Agency had an agreement with its 160 lenders that it would always hold 1 percent of its loan volume in reserves.

The new budget law claims MSLGA owes the government enough to throw its reserves below that 1-percent threshold, so it might lose its ability to guarantee loans.

GAO calculated that Idaho's SLFI owes about \$435,000 of its \$2.5 million in reserves, based on 1986 figures.

Lawhorn said that amount is small enough to leave lending here unaffected. SLFI expected to pay back \$250,000 the government lent it in 1978 at zero interest to help the agency get started, he said, just not this soon.

In addition, GAO decided SLFI was holding \$165,278 too much in reserves. A U.S. Department of Education spokesman said the government wanted the money to help increase revenues during the current budget pinch.

Lawhorn said \$185,000 didn't amount to much of \$2 million in reserves, so it wouldn't create a problem for guaranteeing loans.

"Right now we don't have any problems with our lenders because they want to make these loans," Lawhorn said.

Still, he wanted to study the law to make sure the decision on excess reserves wasn't arbitrary.

"We would want to make sure they didn't just do it on a fluke," Lawhorn said.

And referring to the government asking for excess reserves, he suggested, "It's just a chance for government politicians to do some smoke-and-mirrors type of thing with the budget."

view of that package to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon.

Jones described the state's current body of regulations governing conflicts of interest as an entire "hodgepodge of laws."

"Different provisions deal with different positions at different levels of government," he said.

Rather than retaining such a complicated and confusing network of laws, Jones said he is proposing that the Legislature pass an across-

board rule "so that everyone understands what the standard is." That standard would cover all public agencies, including such diverse agencies as county commissions and cemetery districts.

Jones said the proposal's application to conflicts of interest in the state Legislature has received the most publicity, but that it is in actuality "just a small part of the bill" and, if passed, would have limited impact.

"It basically puts into effect a provision in one of the procedural manuals which the Legislature has adopted but nobody knows anything about," he said.

That provision requires legislators to disclose any direct financial interest they have in a pending piece of legislation. Following disclosure, they are directed to seek the entire body's counsel as to the extent of personal involvement they should be permitted concerning that legislation.

"People have the perception that legislators are spending on things to line their pockets," Jones said. "I think that's a very rare exception, but there should clear the air and provide greater trust in the legislative process."

Jones also plans to draft legislation designed to increase the state's ability to protect consumers. Idaho eliminated funding for its official consumer program in 1981, leaving the state in a posture of "caveat emptor," Jones said.

According to Jones, that arrangement has not been found satisfactory by anyone. Both customers and business owners complain of various fly-by-night operations which "take millions of dollars out of the economy each year," he said.

"We get literally hundreds of calls each month from people who have had problems of some kind or another," he said.

At present, the attorney general's office has only two employees to handle and act upon those

See JONES on Page B3



Jones' law package sounds familiar

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An abstract of the legislative package which Idaho State Attorney General Jim Jones soon plans to sell to the state Legislature has a lubricated, alliterative ring to it: conflicts, consumers and commutations.

Jones, who has held the state's highest legal position for the past five years, presented an over-



Idaho State Attorney Jim Jones talks about legislation in Twin Falls. Photo by Mike Salsbury.

2 Gooding officials retire from service

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two long-time Gooding public officials will retire today.

Police Chief Bill Bunn and City Clerk Isabell Cahoon had both earlier announced that they would be leaving office at the end of the year.

Bunn was appointed police chief in April 1978 and has completed more than 35 years with law enforcement agencies in Gooding County.

He began his career in August 1951 earning \$175 per month as the resident county sheriff's deputy in Wendell. Later, during a break from police work to take the vocational training, Bunn says he "helped out. I told him I'd stay for three months and, well, here I am. I think it's 36 or 37 years."

In addition to his years as a county deputy and city police chief, Bunn served a term as Gooding County sheriff.

He says there have been many changes in law enforcement during his career "all for the best, too."

Gooding deputies used to be dispatched by the local telephone switchboard operator who

switched on a red signal light atop the water tower or the original Lincoln Inn to let officers know an emergency was in progress.

Bunn also points to changes in the local court system. "We used to have a justice of the peace system and held court in Wendell on a pool table," he said.

Bunn, who resides in Bliss, will retain his position as county civil defense director and will also continue to work as a custodian at the county courthouse.

Cahoon has been city clerk for the past 13 years. She was also elected to her first term as a city councilwoman in November and will take office Jan. 4, just as few days after retiring as clerk.

Police chief and city clerk are appointed positions, with the appointments made annually by the city mayor and confirmed by the City Council. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said new appointments to the positions will be made at the council's first meeting in January. Heller is expected to appoint Steve Spence, a Gooding police officer since 1979, to the position of police chief.

An open house for Cahoon and Bunn was held at City Hall Wednesday.

Valley life

Taking life a day at a time is right pace for new year

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning.

I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will run it every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD
DEAR NEVER: My "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition:

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not bluff. I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and

indiscision. Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

— LOVE, ABBY

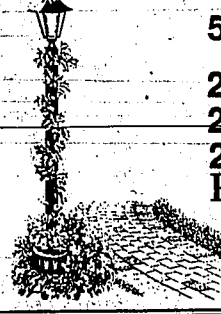
P.S. If you are driving tonight, don't drink. And if you're drinking, please don't drive.
Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

BUY IT!

SALE SALE SALE
Blue Lakes Mall Side Walk Sale



- 50% off on all remaining Christmas Items
 - 25% off on all Stuffed Animals
 - 20% off on all plants in stock
 - 20% off on all giftware
- Primrose Lane**
Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls

OUR HOURS:
104 hours of shopping
101 Saturday

Woolworth
JANUARY
SALE

SAVE \$1

179

Save \$1
Red Heart® Super Saver Yarn of acrylic. Reg. 2.79
8-oz. 4-ply skein. Choose from a rainbow of smart fashion colors.

Animal Throw Blankets
Several designs to choose from
Reg. \$19.99
Now \$14.88

\$8 Save 2.99
Mini Blind of vinyl. Choose asst'd. sizes.

497¢
for reg. 2.81
Microwave Popcorn, Original, butter flavor or lite salt.

\$1
YOUR CHOICE
reg. 1.39-1.89

- 7-oz. Glade® Air Freshener
- 2-oz. Dove® Dish Detergent
- 16-oz. Wool Wash Liquid
- 12-oz. Ty-D-Bol® Cleaner
- 22-oz. Faultless® Starch
- 28-oz. Pine Cleaner
- 18-oz. Murphy Oil Soap
- 16-oz. Carpet Deodorizer

Valley happenings
New Year's celebration set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold a New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m. today. Rudy Williamson and the Rhythmaires will provide music. Cost is \$25 per couple for the dance, refreshments and breakfast. All lodge members and guests are invited.

Seniors plan pancake party

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Raetland Drive. The public is invited.

Anniversary

The Hills

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday at the Moon-Glo Recreation Hall in Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. The Hills were married Jan. 1, 1937 in Twin Falls. They lived in Gooding and Cascade until retiring six years ago, when they moved to Buhl. The event will be hosted by their children: Ron Hill, Harrison, Idaho; Gary Hill, Colville, Wash.; and Marvin Hill, Boise.

Group offers rides on New Year's Eve

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society will provide a shuttle for New Year's Eve party-goers. A ride is provided to and from activities for a donation to the Cancer Society. Reservations may be made by calling 734-4446. For a last minute ride, call 733-1100 between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m. The suggested donation is \$10 for a two way ride. Rides outside the immediate Twin Falls area may be negotiated. Volunteers will be standing by from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in order to make getting to and from your party a safe and pleasant experience. Recent publicity and tougher laws have caused many to think twice before attempting to drink and drive. The American Cancer Society is providing a safe alternative.

SEASONS GREETINGS
From The Massage Clinic Staff

Offering You Massage For

- Back Pain Relief
- Relaxation
- Stress Reduction
- Body/Brain Integration
- Full Line of Nutritional Supplements

200 Addition Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Miracle Hot Springs, West of Buhl, 643-8224

The Massage Clinic

CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on New Year's Day, Friday, January 1st. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Saturday, January 2nd. Monday, January 4th they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

\$7 Save 2.99
reg. 9.99
Men's Tube Socks in white. Package of 10.

Save 2.02
387
Briefs

Save 2.92
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Tee's
reg. 5.89 reg. 7.79
Men's T-Shirts or Briefs. Pack of 3.

2 for \$1
4 1/2-oz. Snacks. Andy Capp® Pub, Hot or Cheddar Fries.

97¢
reg. 1.29
5-oz. Candy Bars. Fruz'n nut & more.

75¢
reg. 4/81
for Noodles in 3-oz. pkg. in assorted flavors.

297 Save 1.02
reg. 3.99
Super High Grade VHS Tape. 2 to 6 hours.

Reg. \$2.38
Now \$1.59 6-Pk.
8 1/2-oz. Cans of Coca Cola Products

Now 2.24-9.99
25% OFF 11.99
All Foundations. Briefs, bras, girdles & more.

\$2 Save 99¢
Reg. \$2.99
Soft White Lightbulbs. 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.

77¢ Save 62¢
reg. 1.39
Soft & Gentle Bathroom Tissue. 4 roll pk.

Woolworth
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Jan. 5th

BE SURE TO USE SPECIAL OLYMPIC COUPONS AND SAVE EVEN MORE ON THESE FARMER JACK LOW PRICES!

SPECIAL OLYMPICS



LOOK FOR YOUR PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPONS IN THE PUBLISHERS CLEARING HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES ENVELOPE IN THE MAIL FOR EACH OF THE COUPONS YOU REDEEM IN OUR STORE BY SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1988 PROCTOR AND GAMBLE WILL DONATE 10¢ UP TO \$750,000 TO HELP LOCAL SPECIAL OLYMPIC ATHLETES

SAVE 75¢ SAVE 50¢ SAVE 25¢ SAVE 40¢



CREST TOOTH PASTE
TARTAR CONTROL GEL OR FOR KIDS OR REGULAR MINT. CHOOSE 4.6 OZ. PUMP OR 6.4 OZ. TUBE

\$1.49
YOUR CHOICE



ULTRA PAMPERS PLUS
64 COUNT SMALL CONVENIENCE PACK / 48 COUNT MEDIUM / 32 COUNT LARGE / 28 COUNT EXTRA LARGE

\$9.85
YOUR CHOICE



BOLD 3 DETERGENT
40¢ OFF LABEL

\$1.98
42-OZ. BOX



ERA LIQUID DETERGENT
\$1.50 OFF LABEL

\$6.99
128-OZ. BOTTLE

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
40 COUNT SHEETS

\$2.45
YOUR CHOICE



BIZ BLEACH
DRY BLEACH 30-OZ. BOX

\$2.69



MR. CLEAN
LIQUID CLEANER 28-OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.35



ZEST SOAP
3.5 OUNCE BAR DEODORANT 3 BAR PACK

\$1.68



BOUNTY TOWELS
REGULAR OR DECORATOR ASSORTED ROLL

88¢



PURITAN OIL
32-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.98



PRINGLES
IDAHO RUSSETT OR REGULAR ASSORTED FLAVORS 7-OZ. CAN

\$1.35



PEPTO-BISMOL
LIQUID 12-OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.98



CASCADE
65-OZ. REGULAR OR LEMON DRY COMPOUND OR 80-OZ. REGULAR OR LEMON LIQUID

\$3.29
YOUR CHOICE



CHARMIN
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK

99¢



1-POUND FOLGER'S
ASSORTED GRINDS COFFEE BRICK PACK

\$2.59
16-OZ. BRICK



JIF PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR

\$1.97



CITRUS HILL
SELECT ORANGE JUICE PLUS CALCIUM ORANGE JUICE BEVERAGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE BEVERAGE 12-OZ. CAN

\$1.13



SCOPE MOUTHWASH
PEPPERMINT 24-OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.99



HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO NORMAL TO DRY NORMAL TO OILY 11-OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.99



SECRET SOLID
WIDE ASSORTED 2-OZ. PKG.

\$2.77



SECRET ROLL-ON
REGULAR UNSCENTED BABY POWDER 1.25-OZ. PKG.

\$1.99



SURE SOLID
WIDE ASSORTED 2-OZ. PKG.

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SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT
AEROSOL SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 4-OZ. CAN

\$2.49



SURE ROLL-ON
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 1.25 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

PRICES GOOD AT ALL FARMER JACK STORES THURSDAY DECEMBER 31, 1987 THRU TUESDAY JANUARY 6, 1988. DOES NOT APPLY TO KETCHUM, IDAHO WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

FARMER JACK WILL BE MAKING A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS

ONE SUPERMARKET IS BETTER THAN THE REST



THE WAY IT WAS IS NOT THE WAY IT IS!
START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH FARMER JACK'S LOW PRICES!
CHECK US OUT!

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 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 THRU TUESDAY
 JANUARY 8, 1988. WE RESERVE THE
 RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
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SNACK TIME FAVORITES FROM FARMER JACK

RALSTON RICH 'N CRISP CRACKERS 16 oz. **88¢**

RALSTON SNACKS Chex nachos, sour cream and onion 10 oz. **\$1.59**

HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. **59¢**
Hormel chunk turkey 6 3/4 oz. \$1.07

ORVILLE REDENBACHER MICROWAVE POPCORN
 Natural or with butter
 10 1/2 oz. Package **\$1.88**

ORLEAN'S SMOKED OYSTERS 3 3/4 oz. **89¢**

Peanut Brittle Snack Treat FIDDLE FADDLE 6.75 oz. **69¢**

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING Regular or Lite 21 oz. **\$1.48**

BUMBLE BEE RED SALMON Sockeye 15 1/2 oz. **\$5.97**

THE BEVERAGE STOP

SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX Regular or with Mini Marshmallows 12 oz. can **\$1.62**
Swiss Miss Assorted Creme or Cocoa Creme 8 - 1.25 oz. \$1.69
 Swiss Miss Sugar Free Cocoa Mix 10 - .53 oz. \$1.63
 Swiss Miss Sugar Free Cocoa Mix 10.6 oz. can \$2.99 1 oz. env.

MR. COFFEE COFFEE-FILTERS 150 count **\$1.79**

SUNNY DELIGHT Frozen Citrus Punch 12 oz. can **69¢**

FIVE ALIVE Citrus Beverage 12 oz. can **97¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Assorted 12 oz. can **98¢**

TOUJE DAIRY DESSERT Assorted Flavors 5 oz. 32 ounce Touje **\$1.88** **44¢**

CHEESE ... NATURALLY GOOD!

FRIGO STRING CHEESE 8 oz. **\$1.48**

KRAFT VELVEETA LOAF 2 lb. **\$3.98**

KRAFT JAR CHEESE ASSORTED 5 oz. **86¢**

KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Regular or Light 8 oz. **98¢**

PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE Precious Ricotta Cheese 32 oz. \$2.67
 Precious Mozzarella Ball 8 oz. \$1.69
 Precious Mozzarella Ball 16 oz. \$3.19 16 oz. **\$1.66**

IMO DRESSING Vegetable base reg. of with chives 16 oz. **66¢**

IMO CHIP DIP Onion, Avocado or Bacon & Onion 14 oz. **\$1.13**

PILLSBURY PASTRY POCKETS 9 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

SHEDD'S CLASSIC COUNTRY CROCK 1 lb. quarters **58¢**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24 Ounce Creamy or 12 Ounce Bold 'N Spicy **99¢**

LOW CAL EQUAL SWEETENER 100 Ct. Env. **\$3.58**

PREGO EXTRA CHUNKY SPAGHETTI SAUCE ASST. 31 1/2 oz. **\$1.99**

ROSARITA MILD TACO SAUCE 16 oz. Jar **\$1.35**
Rosarita Assorted Salsa or Picante Sauce 16 oz. \$1.29

S & W RED KIDNEY BEANS 27 ounce can **93¢**

GLAD CLING WRAP 100 square foot roll **59¢**

DIPLOMAT VIDEO TAPE T-120 VHS **\$2.49**

MIGHTY MATCH LIGHTER 3 pack **97¢**

EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES 2 Pack "C" & "D" Single Pack 9 Volt **98¢**
Advertised Price \$1.98
 Less Mail In Rebate -1.00
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HUGGIES 96 count medium 66 count large SUPERFLEX DIAPERS Jumbo pack **\$1.79**

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KOTEX 34 count maxi pads 30 count thin maxi reg. 27 count thin maxi super 30 count maxi pads **\$2.99**
PRE-PRICED Your Best Choice

LIGHT DAYS KOTEX Regular 26 count **\$1.79**

SOFT SENSE 15 OUNCE EXTRA MOISTURIZING LOTION OR 6 OUNCE BODY MOUSSE

Advertised Price **\$2.59**

Less Mail-In Rebate **-1.00**

Your Final Cost After Mail-In Rebate **\$1.59**

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Guerrillas accused of mailing bombs

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb hidden in a musical Christmas card blew up and injured two people Wednesday, and police accused Palestinian guerrillas of sending such devices to Israel and the occupied West Bank.

Defense attorneys for Arabs charged in connection with riots in the occupied territories boycotted military trials to protest the rapid proceedings. Israel's 10-member Inner Cabinet met to discuss deporting ringleaders of the violence. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the letter bombs, but a white envelope containing musical Christmas cards to addresses in Israel and a Jewish settlement in the West Bank. But police noted that they followed two weeks of clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Police warned residents to be on the lookout for more. All the bombs carried the same return address from Istanbul, Turkey, and the name, D. Nisim. In the Turkish capital, Deputy Police Chief Mehmet Agar told The Associated Press the return address was an Istanbul tourist hotel, the Dilan, which was frequented by Arabs. "This does not of course prove that Arabs sent them or that it was really sent from there," he said. Agar said police were investigating from which district postal office the letters were mailed. In hopes that a postal employee there might remember the sender's face, The letter bombs were postmarked Dec. 23.

Three were discovered Tuesday in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba after a resident saw wires sticking out of an envelope, police said. On Wednesday, four more bombs were found and defused, but one slipped through postal investigators and was delivered in Or Yehuda, a town near Ben Gurion International Airport. Two men were slightly injured when it went off, police said.

W. Germans apologize for remarks

BONN, West Germany (DPA) — The West German defense ministry apologized Wednesday for a comment by an army administrator that "the use of poison gas for the mass extermination of Jews (by the Nazis) was a victory of economical principle."

The remark appeared in an article contributed to the Armed Forces Administrative Instruction Manual, an unofficial publication issued by a private publishing company, by Rainer Reinhardt, the army's deputy administrative chief for the Munich area. Chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, Heinz Gallinski, sharply criticized the remark, calling it tasteless and a flagrant defamation of those put to death by the Nazis, during World War II. The statement apparently had been intended to encourage the military administration to threaten Gallinski, wrote in a letter to Defense Minister Manfred Wörner. In apologizing for the comment defense official Agnes Huerland-Buening said: "I am disgusted by such a stupid and tasteless comparison. I am appalled by such boundless cynicism."

Iran-Iraq border battle flares up

BAGHDAD, Iraq (DPA) — Skirmishes were reported Wednesday along the 740-mile Iraq-Iran border as hundreds of thousands of soldiers prepared for another tense New Year's Eve on the Persian Gulf war front. Iraq said its forces had annihilated most of an Iranian company that attacked Iraqi positions in the central war sector. Iran reported dozens of Iraqi casualties in the hit-and-run foray. It said the Iraqis lost another 16 soldiers in an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate Iran's western front. The Iraqis reported seven civilians killed in a recent Iraqi air strike against border villages. An Iranian crossing of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway on Christmas Eve 1988 initiated last winter's bloody battles that both sides claimed resulted in more than half a million casualties.

Saudi Arabia must borrow to meet budget

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia announced Wednesday that it plans to borrow up to \$8 billion to help finance its 1988 budget because of declining oil prices.

It would be the first time in modern history that the kingdom borrowed money for its budget. Saudi Arabia has bigger petroleum reserves than any other country.

King Fahd told Saudi citizens in a speech broadcast Wednesday night that oil revenues

have dropped due to the declining world petroleum market.

He announced a 1988 budget of \$37.7 billion, almost 17 percent less than the previous year's, which was \$45.3 billion. The new budget projects revenues of \$25.1 billion.

The changes in the petroleum situation and the reduction in the country's revenue to one-fifth of what it was a few years ago led the government to reduce spending, the king said.

The sprawling desert kingdom of about 12 million earned more than \$100 billion a year at the peak of the oil boom, when it was pumping about 10 million barrels of oil a day.

It built up financial reserves estimated at nearly \$190 billion. But those have been cut as most in half in recent years as the government dipped into its savings to finance development plans.

ERNST HOME & NURSERY WEEKEND SALE!

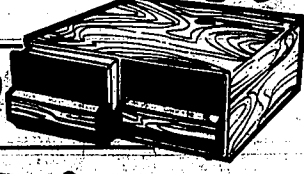
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY • 9:00 am to 5:30 pm

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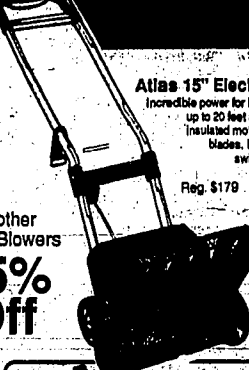
2-drawer style conveniently stores up to 24 VHS or Beta video tapes. Attractive oak grain finish.

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\$139

All other Snow Blowers **15% Off**



Atlas 15" Electric Snow Thrower

Incredible power for its size—throws dry or wet snow up to 20 feet away. Rugged 7.5 amp, double insulated motor with individually replaceable blades. Large handle with squeeze-grip switch, 5" poly wheels. #AW16SL

Reg. \$179

Pax Snow & Ice Melter

Easy to use! The safest product you can use around the home. It gently melts snow and ice. No damage to concrete and asphalt. Will not freeze. 25 lbs. bag.

599

Reg. 7.99



Gott Refuse Container

Tight-fitting, dome-shaped lid gives more capacity and lifts off with one hand. Stands up to below-zero weather. Full 5-year warranty. By Rubbermaid. #1331

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Assorted Ruffles Trash Bags

Color Scented Tall Kitchen Bags 13 gal., 30-count Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Tall Kitchen Bags 13 gal., 90 count Reg. 5.99 **4.99**

Large Trash Bags 33 gal., 35 count Reg. 5.99 **4.99**

"Heavy-Duty" Lawn Bags 6 bushel, 24 count Reg. 14.99 **12.99**



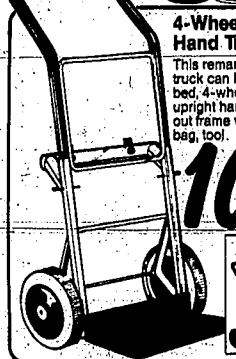
RAYOVAC Batteries

2-Pack C, D or single pack 9-volt Alkaline Batteries **1.49**

2-Pack C, D or single pack 9-volt Heavy-Duty Batteries **88¢**

4-Pack AA Alkaline Batteries **1.99**

6-Volt General Purpose Lantern Battery **1.99**



4-Wheel Hand Truck/Dolly

This remarkable hand truck can be used as a flat bed, 4-wheel dolly or upright hand truck. Its fold out frame will hold a trash bag, tool.

10.99



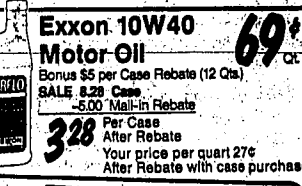
Cordless Rechargeable Screwdriver

Powerful torque drive screws through most types of wood. Convenient wall mounting and charging bracket.

SALE 15.99 Reg. 19.99
-4.00 Mail-In Rebate
-2.00 Mail-In Bonus Rebate

9.99

After Rebate



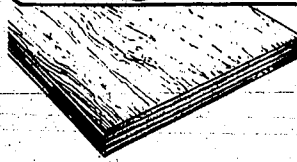
Exxon 10W40 Motor Oil

Bonus \$5 per Case Rebate (12 Qts.)

SALE 8.28 Case
-5.00 Mail-In Rebate

3.28 Per Case After Rebate

Your price per quart 27¢ After Rebate with case purchase.



ACX Plywood

High-grade plywood for any project you have in mind. 4'x8' sheets.

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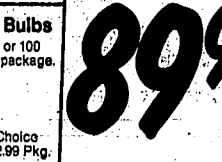


Soft White Light Bulbs

Choose from 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. 4 bulbs per package.

1.97

Pkg. Your Choice Reg. 2.99 Pkg.



6-Outlet Strip

Six grounded outlets with circuit breaker and on/off switch.

SALE 6.99 Reg. 9.99
-2.00 Mail-In Rebate

4.99

After Rebate



Royal Creations, Inc. Computer Desk with Hutch

Designed for all your computer needs. There is lots of space for computer terminal, keyboard, printer and accessories. Rugged solid core construction. Easy to assemble #16211/82

Reg. \$119

89.99



Polyethylene Tarps

Tarps feature rope sewn in the edges, fiberglass reinforcement and reinforced grommets every 3' to 4'.

8'x10' Reg. 5.99 **1.79**

8'x12' Reg. 8.49 **3.49**

8'x8' Reg. 3.99 **5.49**



Miser Flood Lights

Choose from 75 par or 150 par.

369

Your Choice Reg. 5.99

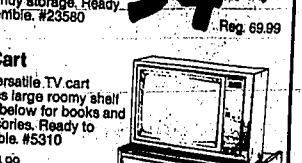


Microwave Cart

This smartly designed microwave cart offers eye level cooking convenience and handy storage. Ready to assemble. #23580

54.99

Reg. 69.99



TV Cart

This versatile TV cart features large roomy shelf space below for books and accessories. Ready to assemble. #5310

Reg. 24.99

19.99

Do you drink more than you plan to?

"That's Alcoholism!"

It's a disease and it's treatable. Say "Yes" to Life.

179

Life Works

The Alcohol & Drug Treatment Program

Call: Canyon View Hospital, Twin Falls. Phone 734-6760

Toll Free - 1-800-247-3189

Convoy arrives in Khost

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Communist regime claimed Wednesday that a convoy of 165 government trucks ferrying food and other supplies reached the besieged city of Khost safely.

The Radio Kabul report made no mention of fighting around Khost, 21 miles west of the Pakistani border, where Afghan government and Soviet forces have launched a major offensive against Moslem guerrillas entrenched around the garrison town.

The government claimed Monday that 1,603 anti-communist guerrillas were killed in fighting around Khost and that the strategic Gardes-Khost road was reopened and safe for travel.

Western diplomats and guerrillas denied the Kabul claim and said Tuesday that heavy fighting was raging along the 72-mile road. An Afghan-Soviet operation aimed at breaking the siege began Dec. 19. It was said to involve some 20,000 Soviet soldiers.

The United States, China and Pakistan support the guerrillas, who are fighting to oust an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops backing the Communist government in Kabul. The Soviets intervened in December 1979.

The trucks arrived Wednesday afternoon in Khost carrying banners that read: "We don't want war" and "We are messengers of peace," the radio said in a Pushtu-language newscast monitored in Islamabad.

Guerrillas have thwarted recent government attempts to transport military and other supplies to the city.

The radio said the convoy carried 1,200 tons of food and consumer goods and described traffic on the Gardes-Khost road as "normal."

It said a second convoy of 150 private trucks carrying 1,000 tons of food and goods was en route to Khost.

Khost and its eastern province of Paktia serve as a key route for military and food supplies from Pakistan to guerrilla staging areas all over Afghanistan.

NEW YEAR'S LETTUCE REVIVAL!

ICEBERG LETTUCE

49¢ LB.

20 LB. BAG NO. 2 IDAHO POTATOES **99¢**

NEW POTATOES Red or White **4 LBS. \$1.00**

WESTERN FAMILY SOUR CREAM **69¢ PT.**

BELL PEPPER OR CUKES **5 FOR \$1**

FRESH BROCCOLLI LG. BU. **99¢ EA**

FRESH MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE **\$1.39 LB.**

CRISP CARROTS 3 LB. POLY BAG **\$1.09**

CAULIFLOWER EACH HEAD **99¢**

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 10 APPLES FOR **\$1.00**

GREEN ONIONS **4 BU. \$1.00**

TOTINOS PIZZA **\$1.29**

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL STYLES QUART **\$1.69**

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 3 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

KELLOGG'S CRISPIX CEREAL 12.3 OZ. **\$1.69**

SANI FLUSH 34 OZ. **\$1.29**

SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER

- LIQUID, 94 OZ. **\$2.88**
- DRYER SHEETS, 60 CT. **\$2.29**

Affordable lettuce is back at Swensen's, just in time to help correct those shocking holiday induced bulges and rolls with fun to eat, delightful, low calorie salads. Other salad stuff at Swensen's usual lower-than-elsewhere prices. Munch-a-crunchy salad & save at Swensen's!

TRIANGLE YOUNG EGG NOG **99¢ 1 QT.**

POP SALE

7-UP HIRES, RC, CHERRY & DIET, SUNKIST 6 PACKS 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

DORITOS 1 LB. PKG. REG., NACHO, SALSA & RANCH **\$1.79**

PEPSI-COLA COMBO 2 LITER JUG PEPSI FREE WITH 2 LITER JUG SLICE BOTH FOR ONLY **\$1.49**

BEST 2 LITER POP DEAL IN TOWN!

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. PKG. REG., BBQ, SOUR CREAM **\$1.79**

RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

- MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Random Weights, Store Cut **\$1.59 LB.**
- BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. Cubes **39¢**
- FIVE ALIVE JUICES Frozen, Concentrated, 12 Oz. **69¢**
- KRUSTEAZ FROZEN PANCAKES or FRENCH TOAST **99¢**
- NABISCO CHOCOLATE COVERED COOKIES Party Graham, Fudge Strips Shortbread **\$1.09 PKG.**

LEAN GROUND BEEF • LARGER THAN 5 LB. PACKAGE **\$1.17 LB.**

Swensen's Dependable Quality Not Packed in Tubes, Ground Fresh Several Times Daily 'Packaged in Clear Wrap For Your Inspection.

• SMALLER THAN 5 LB. PACKAGE **\$1.27 LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST 7 BONE CUT **\$1.35 LB.**

BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT LEAN **\$1.49 LB.**

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN BREASTS **99¢ LB.**

RYE BREAD 1 LB. LOAF ASSORTED TYPES **69¢**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

12" Pizzas 2 for **\$4.99**

Delish-Fresh PIZZA Take it home. Bake it fresh.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

- TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Oil Or Water **59¢**
- SHASTA POP 2 Liter Jug **79¢**

1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL CHRISTMAS WRAP CONTAINERS, CARDS, ETC.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

625 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST & POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 2 PLY 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.09**

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL QUART 10-30 or 10-40 **69¢**

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'New York NY' and 'Other Funds'.

See MUTUALS on Page C3

The Walker Center



If You Drink, Don't Drive. A Subsidiary of HCA The Healthcare Company

Advertisement for GE Premier Dealer featuring an Electronic Refrigerator with Refreshment Center. Includes text: 'BUY NOW... NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL', 'FREE DELIVERY', 'BUY BEFORE YEAR END! SPECIAL 1987 PRICE \$1399.', 'BUILT IN COMPARTMENTS DOOR FOR INSTANT ACCESS TO INNER SHELF...', 'Don't miss our Jan. 1st • Noon to 6 pm. 1/2 PRICE SALE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED', 'BLOCKER APPLIANCE and FURNITURE'.

Markets

Legals-Legals

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Feb. live cattle, Jan. feeder cattle, Mar. soybeans, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Includes items like IBM, Microsoft, Apple, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertsons, Btu Chp Val Fnd, Coors, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Grade, Non-Export, Price per cwt. Includes items like Great Northern, White Wonder, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Grade, Price per bushel. Includes items like No. 1 soft white, No. 2 soft white, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices, Wheat, Corn, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

Mutuals

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Shares, Price. Includes items like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

Bank plans specialized offices

BOISE (AP) - Idaho First National Bank plans to add two business banking centers and one automobile dealer service center...

They were created to allow business specialists to serve the bank's small- and medium-size business borrowers, he said.

Idaho First is the state's largest bank, with assets of \$2.6 billion. It is owned by Moore Financial Group...

Western grain

Table with columns: Grade, Price per bushel. Includes items like No. 1 soft white, No. 2 soft white, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep prices.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price per lb. Includes items like Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... 27, Township 9 South, Range 14E, E-1M, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LANNY WOOTEN, also known as LANNY L. WOOTEN, a single man, and any and all unknown devisees of any deceased person...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13 day of January, 1988 at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

EXHIBIT A Parcel of land located in the NE1/4SE1/4 of Section 22 and more particularly described as follows:

Section 22 in the northeast corner of said NE1/4SE1/4, THENCE South 02°00' East for a distance of 377.00 feet along the easterly boundary...

EXHIBIT B Parcel of land located in the NE1/4SE1/4 of Section 22 and more particularly described as follows:

Section 22 in the northeast corner of said NE1/4SE1/4, THENCE North 89°20'04" East for a distance of 359.40 feet parallel with the northerly boundary...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... MICHAEL MCCALL vs Plaintiff and Defendant Under and after an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court...

Under and after an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled case, the following judgment against the defendant herein, on the 4th day of May, 1984, for the sum of \$1,000.00...

Under and after an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled case, the following judgment against the defendant herein, on the 4th day of May, 1984, for the sum of \$1,000.00...

Under and after an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled case, the following judgment against the defendant herein, on the 4th day of May, 1984, for the sum of \$1,000.00...

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Under and after an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled case, the following judgment against the defendant herein, on the 4th day of May, 1984, for the sum of \$1,000.00...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need CALL 733-0626

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING INCLUDING VOTING ON A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION AND BYLAWS

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1988. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 10:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vocational/Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

One purpose of the meeting is to elect two members of the Board of Directors for the year terms; one member from District 1 and one member from District 5. There will be cumulative voting for directors.

Notice is also hereby given that a vote will be taken on a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation which would provide for the indemnification of past and present directors, officers, employees and agents of the corporation who act in good faith; and amendments to the Bylaws, (1) to include such indemnification provision of the Articles in the Bylaws; (2) to prohibit the transfer of stock until past assessments have been paid; and (3) that the Company shall not be liable for interruptions in the delivery of irrigation water for reasons beyond the control of the Company.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting. The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company of 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 6:00 o'clock p.m., on January 12, 1988.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 8, 1988. Dated this 8th day of December, 1987. Doris V. Finney Assistant Secretary

Selected offers-Real estate-News

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News



DAD SAYS I CAN STAY UP AND WATCH THE NEW YEAR COME IN. I THINK HE BROKE HIS RECORD. IT'S ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK.

Classified Early Deadlines for New Years 1987

The following are early deadlines for classified line ads during the holidays. Please review them carefully to assist in your advertising plans.

Publication Date Deadline Date & Time

Friday, 1/1 Saturday, 1/2 Sunday, 1/3 Monday, 1/4

Thursday, 12/31 - 3 pm Thursday, 12/31 - 5 pm Thursday, 12/31 - 5 pm Thursday, 12/31 - 5 pm

The Times-News 733-0626

Jerome Route Available. West G, West I, Alder S, Dale S, Elm S, Lincoln S - Odd #81K. 700 BK on 700 BK on 700 BK on 700 BK on. If you live near this area and are interested. Call Circle 10 at The Times-News 733-0931 or Toll Free 536-2535

007-Jobs of Interest. National Carpet Systems Cleaning/Repairing Carpets. Rogers Bros. Seed Co. has an immediate opening for a plant supervisor at a plant in local area.

007-Jobs of Interest. Rites, new competitive wage scale & benefit pkg. contact Jeanette Sparks at Harrell's Nursing Home, 630 Sprague Ave., Boise, Idaho 83702.

010-Professional Services. National Carpet Systems Cleaning/Repairing Carpets. Rogers Bros. Seed Co. has an immediate opening for a plant supervisor at a plant in local area.

015-Employment Wanted. Housecleaning & odd jobs. Call 734-5022 or 655-4240. Professional housecleaning, experienced, excellent references. Call 734-2172.

008-Sales People. Established gourmet food company has an opening in Twin Falls and surrounding areas for one highly motivated individual.

016-Income Property. SACRIFICE for quick sale. Big-Word Realty Building Shoshone St. E. 734-6551.

009-Employ. Agencies. People with something to sell and people who want to buy. That's what classified advertising is all about.

002-Investment. CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any location. Fast, friendly and fair.

002-Instruction. Professional drummer from Europe offering drum lessons. Duane at 478-5031. Violin lessons. 734-1703.

003-Homes For Sale. By owner, 31,500. 2 bdrm, range & refrig. 233 Lois St. Terms negotiable. 423-4332.

003-Acreage & Lots. Doug Volkman, Broker. Mary Akkerman, 734-3882. Alta Strong, 733-9950. David Hammett, 733-6982.

003-Business Property. REDUCED TO \$45,000. Cafe-Bar-Motel-Kitchenette on main hwy. P.O. Box 307, Carey, ID. 83320, 487-5725.

004-Commercial Lots. For rent: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, frnt. shop, carport, in Hollister township. 875/500. Call 734-6431.

005-Mobile Homes. 1983, down 14 x 70' 1983, no down, take over paym'ts. Call 734-5536.

005-Mobile Homes. 1983, down 14 x 70' 1983, no down, take over paym'ts. Call 734-5536.

045-Mobile Homes. TODAY'S SPECIAL. Have you been looking for a fixer upper? Then look no more!

050-Furnished Houses. Furnished 3 bdrms, all kitchen appliances included, dishwasher and disposal, extra large, carpeted, hardwood floors.

051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes. A-cody 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, A/C, stove, refrig. No pets, \$220 + dep. Call 733-2967.

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051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes. A-cody 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, A/C, stove, refrig. No pets, \$220 + dep. Call 733-2967.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Clean, nicely furnished 3 bdrm, carpeted, fric, washing machine, microwave, utility, no pets. \$250 + dep. 733-4254.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Clean, nicely furnished 3 bdrm, carpeted, fric, washing machine, microwave, utility, no pets. \$250 + dep. 733-4254.

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052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Clean, nicely furnished 3 bdrm, carpeted, fric, washing machine, microwave, utility, no pets. \$250 + dep. 733-4254.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes. Extra clean, 2 bdrm, in-T-F, 1 1/2 bath, appls, laundry, storage, carpeting, tile, no pets. \$250-400.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes. Extra clean, 2 bdrm, in-T-F, 1 1/2 bath, appls, laundry, storage, carpeting, tile, no pets. \$250-400.

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Rentals-Merchandise-Recreational

058-124



If you won't let me stay up, will you blow this for me at midnight?

003-Office and Business Rental
2 offices in So Park, AC
2,000 sq ft, 3175 mo. 733-4431

003-Condominiums For Rent
Sun Valley Condo, Call 336-5952 or 733-9451 evs.

003-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE:
1/2 mile N of I-86 on Jerome Highway...

000-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
BUHL STORAGE
RENTALS
For rent at reasonable rates

001-Garage Rentals
600 sq ft security garage with overhead steel door...

007-Miscellaneous
Honda XL175, good cond., \$400. Sewing machine & cabinet...

007-Miscellaneous
A girl idea: extra nice football table, excellent condition...

BARGAIN CENTER
The Twin Falls Store, 214 Blue Lakes, offers you the best bargains on household goods...

008-Computers
COMPACT portable PC, IBM compatible, 2 floppies, 256K...

009-Camera Equip.
070-Wanted To Buy
Bea boards wanted, will come to you...

072-Antiques
Antique elec. coop. wishes all of you a Happy Holiday Season...

074-Musical
Beautiful Ebo-y Baldwin grand piano, 4500 firm...

075-Movie Entertainment
COLOR Televisions, used large selection from \$99.95...

076-Comm. Devices
Classified... the solution to all your needs...

079-Appliances
For Sale: GE stove, 3 month old, almost like new...

007-Miscellaneous
LUNA'S SHOES in the Magic Garden... 734-7875

HAPPY NEW YEAR
DAVID'S
It's been a pleasure to be your complete waterbed and accessory store...

003-Garage Sales
Power-screed, factory heavy duty 12" table saw, commercial site...

008-Bicycles
Firewood
Dry fire pine, 325-8430

009-Variety Foods
Organic red potatoes, 50 lb bag, \$2.95...

000-Pets & Supplies
AKC Miniature Dachshunds, excellent quality, long dogal Avall...

003-Dairy Equipment
Choreby milking system, 12 6" aluminum tank...

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy better horses...

103-Dairy Equipment
Choreby milking system, 12 6" aluminum tank...

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy...

001-Furniture & Carpet
Easy chair, 319. BANNERS, 733-1421

002-Auctions
Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you...

002-Farm Seed
Bea boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Odemott, 455-5280 collect.

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, 324 tons, 350 ton good quality...

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, clean straw, any amount, Call 733-4174.

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, 10 ton near 100% alfalfa...

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, 324 tons, 350 ton good quality...

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, clean straw, any amount, Call 733-4174.

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, 10 ton near 100% alfalfa...

002-Farm Seed
Hay for sale, 324 tons, 350 ton good quality...

100-Sheep & Goats
114-mixed-running age ewes, \$130 per head...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
POULTRY, & RABBIT get you the best em! Buy. Check our line of feeds...

112-Irrigation
Flow control valves, 6 GPM. Call 764-2558.

113-Farm Ranch Supplies
Bank, sawdust, shavings. Lower prices... 527-2227

114-Farm Implements
CANCELLATION: Must sell. 40' x 14' Miracle-Span buildings...

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 440, PS, FF, Only 1550 hrs. Extra nice...

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 440, PS, FF, Only 1550 hrs. Extra nice...

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 440, PS, FF, Only 1550 hrs. Extra nice...

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 440, PS, FF, Only 1550 hrs. Extra nice...

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 440, PS, FF, Only 1550 hrs. Extra nice...

ROY RAYMOND FORD TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

BE READY FOR WINTER WEATHER!

USED TRUCKS

Table listing various used trucks with models and prices. Examples: 1976 Chevy C-10 4x4 \$2,495, 1976 Ford F-150 4x2 \$2,995, 1978 Dodge D-150 4x4 \$2,995.

USED CARS

Table listing various used cars with models and prices. Examples: 1976 Ford Torino Wagon \$295, 1969 Plymouth Fury \$295, 1986 Pontiac Sunbird \$695.

RECREATIONAL

121-Boats & Access. Customized 21' Wainright Jet boat... 733-8583

122-Sporting Goods
Holon Sport 180 slus with Speed Sport bindings...

122-Guns & Rifles
For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, shotguns...

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...

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 (1st word) (2nd word)

Address

City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one)

Cardholder

Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table showing pay schedule for classified ads. Columns: # of days, Charge per line. Examples: 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75.

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



733-5110

Arizona St. tops Air Force in Freedom Bowl

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Daniel Ford threw for a career-high 272 yards, including a 81-yard touchdown to Aaron Cox that capped a 24-point second quarter, as Arizona State's most valuable player in the game completed 16 of 30 passes. His previous career best was 233 yards in a season-opening victory at Illinois.

Channing Williams and Darryl Harris scored on 2-yard runs for Arizona State in the second quarter, and Kirk Wendorf scored on a 20-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Sun Devils converted two turnovers by Air Force quarterback Steve Letnich into 10 points in the second quarter en route to a 24-14 halftime lead.

The Sun Devils increased the lead to 38-14 in the second half despite having two scores called back because of penalties — a 38-yard Ford-to-Cox pass and a 15-yard run by David Winsley.

Arizona State, which turned the ball over three times in the third quarter, got out of the period with a 20-yard field goal by Alan Zendejas. Zendejas, who also missed two kicks, connected from 38 yards in the second quarter.

The Falcons, whose 386.3 yards-a-game rushing average ranked second nationally to top-ranked Oklahoma, was forced to play without quarterback Doc Dowis. Dowis broke his hand in the season finale against Hawaii after establishing an NCAA quarterback-rushing record of 1,515 yards.

The Sun Devil defense, led by tackle Shawn Patterson, held the Air Force widebore to 276 yards in replacing a 33-14 lead. Letnich, who played Dowis as the starter, managed 90 yards in 18 carries.

The Falcons' Steven Sann caught scoring passes of 10 and 18 yards from reserve quarterback Lance McDowell in the last three minutes of the game as Air Force reduced the margin to 38-24.

All-America defensive tackle and Outland Trophy winner Chad Hennings was named the MVP for Air Force.

Ford completed 10 of 19 passes in the first half for 188 yards.

Air Force, which failed to get a first down on its first two possessions, scored on its third after Zendejas missed a 45-yard field goal try for Arizona State.

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Thursday, December 31, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA roundup Page D2
- Holiday Bowl Page D3
- Outdoors Pages D6-8



Declo's Angie Tanner does it all for the Hornets in all sports and all year.

Perpetual motion

Unlike windup dolls, Declo's Tanner just won't run down

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — The Lady Hornets are buzzing again this winter and queen bee Angie Tanner is flying circles around the competition.

Together, they have given Declo High School girls basketball coach Lynn Payne an ideal Christmas gift — peace of mind.

Declo's mascot couldn't better represent the Hornets' aggressive running attack — and Tanner's approach to the game.

"Angie has only one speed, and that's high," said Payne. "She's even better when the pressure's on."

According to Payne, Tanner's greatest asset is her ability to see the entire field of play, the whole floor. If a girl is open, "Payne said, "Angie is going to get the ball to her."

Characteristic of her intense competitive spirit, the 5-foot, 7-inch point guard prefers the pressure high.

"I like close games," she said, "but I like being on the winning team when the buzzer rings."

Because of their aggressiveness on both ends of the floor, Tanner and the Hornets have made up for their lack of size and are 12-1 and tops in the Canyon Conference.

Tanner is a slender, blonde, self-proclaimed tomboy who started playing basketball in junior high with a few of the boys who lived around her neighborhood in Grouse Creek, Utah, near the Idaho border. Grouse Creek doesn't have a high school so Tanner decided to make the 70-mile trip northwest to Declo. She lives with Nellie Kidd, who is a friend of the family.

"The move to Declo wasn't exactly a smooth transition for Tanner from life in Grouse Creek. The small Utah town has a population of around 100, which is more like a large family. Tanner said the days have not gone by without a certain amount of loneliness.

"Sometimes I do get lonely," Tanner said. "It's hard to move away from home during high school. But it's helped me (concentrate) in school and in basketball."

Playing hoops in Grouse Creek certainly hasn't hindered Tanner's development. As a Declo High Freshman, much to the surprise of coach Payne and the other Hornets, she was already adept at controlling the ball and behind the back passes.

"The girls have become accustomed to watching for passes," Payne said. "Angie can anticipate what the defense is going to do."

Still, there are times when Payne would rather

see Tanner pull up and take the 18-footer instead of forcing a feed inside.

"And how do Hornets opponents stop the frenzied, Tanner-fueled attack? Kimberly, Coach Wes Remaley put it quite simply: "We try to make her get rid of it (the ball)."

Remaley knows that keeping the ball far away from Tanner is the only effective way to stop her.

"I really feel like she (Tanner) is the best point guard in the conference," Remaley said. "She has a real good drive, a good move, she's a very good passer, just excellent."

Payne and Remaley agree that Tanner is the catalyst for the Hornet running attack, but Payne was careful to add that Tanner alone will not be the difference in winning or losing for the Hornets this season.

"If we just had Angie and a mediocre team, we would have a mediocre season. Angie complements the team and the team complements Angie's abilities," Payne said.

The benefits a team can reap with a talent like Tanner doesn't stop when she graduates, according to Payne.

"Success breeds success," Payne said. "I brought Angie up when she was in the ninth grade. The ninth graders now work with the hope of playing varsity."

Tanner's success hasn't been limited to basketball. Earlier this year, she high-jumped her way to the state Class A-3 championship and she has been in contact with a few college heavyweights because of her track and field accomplishments. Washington State, Utah State, Kansas State and Stanford are among the colleges that have contacted her, though none have yet shown an interest in her basketball abilities.

When asked which sport she prefers, the soft-spoken Tanner was quick to say basketball.

"I like playing with the team instead of playing alone. The team members can ball you out," she said.

Tanner applies the same energy to her school work as she does to her athletics. In 2 1/2 years at Declo, she has compiled a 3.76 grade point average, complementing a varsity Hornet squad that has managed a cumulative 3.9 GPA.

As far as college studies are concerned, Tanner said she'll lean towards English and composition and stay as far away from math as possible. Her career aspirations include teaching, "but I'd like to be able to move around, keep my options open," Tanner said.

And leave room for basketball, which may take her even farther from Grouse Creek.

Bailey's late points help Tigers avenge loss to Panthers

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers avenged their Jan. 1 loss to the Snake River Panthers Wednesday night when junior center Chris Bailey provided 14 fourth quarter points that let them outlast the Snake River Panthers 48-45.

The non-conference game was marked by poor shooting, obviously a legacy of the holiday lull, until the fourth quarter when the teams started trading baskets.

The Tigers, despite a horrendous 2-14 shooting effort in the first quarter, appeared on the verge of blowing away in the middle quarter until Bailey, who had 10 first-half points, went to the bench with his third foul. Jerome was leading by 10 points in the third quarter at that time but until Bailey reappeared with the fourth period, Snake River was on the comeback.

Bailey's late appearance just let the Tigers stay ahead.

The Panthers handled the Tigers with ease at 67-54 two weeks ago, a game that was punctuated when Coach Ben Allen was asked to leave.

While it was considerably more physical Wednesday night, Snake River did a good job of protecting its starters, using 10 players in the first half that kept them out of foul trouble as well as fresh.

Bailey started coming on early in the second quarter after Jerome had inched ahead 5-4 after eight minutes. The teams traded the second quarter with Bailey offsetting field goals and then Bailey ran off six of the game's next seven points.

A couple of Shawn Thompson free throws gave the Tigers their first 10-point lead at 16-6 and it hung around that point through intermission.

In the second half Jerome moved ahead 28-14 on a VanOrman field goal and still had a 30-19 lead with three minutes left in the third.

But Snake River, getting a couple of clutch free throws from Gordon Wray, cut to within 30-23 at the horn.

For the first four minutes of the final quarter, Jerome held the lead six to six points. But Troy Watt, who had six points from there to the end, cut the deficit to four at 40-38. Bailey's follow shot helped Jerome back into a 44-38 lead before Watt connected on a three-point and added a free throw.

Seconds later Willis Bair's three-point play cut the deficit to 46-43 before Bailey clutched through his final two free throws for Jerome.

Bair pulled Snake River back to within three with 36 seconds left and the Panthers got the ball back when Jerome missed a charity.

That led to a final three-shot attempt by Baldwin but the ball bounced away at the buzzer.

The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, Dec. 31, the beginning of 72 hours of college football gluttny. Two games are scheduled today, six Friday and two more Saturday.

It begins at 12:30 this afternoon when South Carolina (8-3) takes on Louisiana State (9-1) in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. (Channel 11, 12). At 6 p.m., Pittsburgh (8-3) will meet Texas (6-5) at 6 p.m. in the Bluebonnet Bowl in the Houston Astrodome; that game won't be televised locally.

Players open trial on NFL free agency

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL Players Association asked a federal judge Wednesday to overturn the league's rules restricting free agency, something the union couldn't convince NFL team owners to do during bargaining that ended with the 24-day players' strike.

Such an injunction would allow 577 of the league's 1,600 players to negotiate with any team they wish when their contracts expire Feb. 1. They include 220 starters and 37 with Pro Bowl experience.

Judge David Doty took the case under advisement in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis and said he would rule before Feb. 1.

"The players say there has to be some point in the players' careers when the NFL doesn't decide where the players go," said Carol Rieger, lawyer for the NFLPA.

The same court gave the players unrestricted free agency 12 years ago, but the NFLPA agreed to restrictions in its 1977 and 1982 contracts with the league. The latest contract expired in August, and when the two sides couldn't come to terms, the players went on strike. The 24-day strike ended without a contract but with the filing of the antitrust suit.

The union contends that expiration of the old contract was the substance of the antitrust suit. The league had allowed the clubs to restrict players from switching teams.

Paul Tagliabue, a Washington, D.C. lawyer for the league, argued Wednesday that federal labor laws say that the contract's conditions should remain in force although it expires in August.

The league has maintained the articles of the 1982 contract with the exception of dues checkoff and union security.

"There has to be an end somewhere," Rieger told the judge. "What they're saying is that this agreement is flawed. They (the players) need to be once, they're it. That's not right, your honor."

Wednesday's arguments centered on whether the dispute belonged in court or at the bargaining table.

Rieger said the labor dispute became an antitrust issue when the players began their strike, which

Prep boys

Highland 63, Minico 61
Jerome 48, Snake River 46

Big Sky

Boise State 58, St. Mary's 48

Top 20

Arizona vs. Duke, late North Carolina 115, Nevada-Reno, 91 Wyoming 100, Cincinnati 73 Florida 83, Michigan St. 59 Oklahoma 104, Illinois St. 56 Purdue 110, Miami, Fla. 82 Iowa 128, Oral Roberts 94 St. John's 70, Kansas 56 Georgetown 78, Fla. International 62 Memphis St. 75, Marietta 87 Louisville vs. Mississippi St. late

NBA

Detroit 105, Indiana 95 Portland 117, Washington 112 Atlanta 117, Cleveland 110 Houston 102, Milwaukee 98 Sacramento 140, San Antonio 108 Golden State 104 Utah 103 Phoenix 121 Los Angeles Clippers 102 Boston at Seattle, late

Ice hockey

Hartford 3, Toronto 1 Washington 4, New Jersey 3 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2 Minnesota 6, Chicago 4 Edmonton 6, Philadelphia 0 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, late

Football

Arizona St. 33, Air Force 28 Holiday Bowl
Iowa 20, Wyoming 19

Iowa trips Wyoming in Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Williams' 11-yard touchdown run with 7:38 remaining capped a fourth straight victory for the four-time national champion Holiday Bowl on Sunday.

Williams' touchdown capped a 21-13 victory for the Cowboys over the visiting Hawkeyes. Williams' 11-yard run was Iowa's second straight one-point win in the Bowl. The last time the Hawkeyes won a Holiday Bowl game was in 1962.

Williams' 11-yard run was the fifth Holiday Bowl decided by one point. With the exception of 1985, no Holiday Bowl has been won by more than one point.

Williams' touchdown was the final play of the game.

Williams' run, the first offensive play by Iowa, gave the Hawkeyes their first lead of the game.

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Wyoming's Bill Hoffman can't catch up to the pass during Holiday Bowl game

Trekkers to test skis

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country's Trail and Trekkers will cross country ski in the South Hills Sunday.

The activities should meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot. Breakfast will be at J.B.'s at 8 a.m.

The group is open to anyone and to all levels of ability.

NFL signs Warrior pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson, now an executive with the Golden State Warriors, said his new team announced it had received compensation from the Warriors in the form of a second-round draft choice in 1988.

NFL cites Walker, Dent

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Heschel Walker of the Dallas Cowboys and defensive end Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears were named Wednesday as the NFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

The AFC Players of the Week for the final weekend of the regular season are running back Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts and rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett of the Buffalo Bills.

Okoys wins rookie award

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Otis Okoys of the Kansas City Chiefs was named NFL Rookie of the Week for the second time this season.

Okoys ran for 63 yards on 12 carries and had two receptions for nine yards in the Chiefs' season-ending 41-20 upset of the Seattle Seahawks. He was voted the honor by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Magic is top vote-getter

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was named Western Conference player of the week to determine his starting job in the 1988 NBA All-Star Game, the league said Wednesday.

Johnson, who has handed out more assists, 92, than any other player in All-Star history, had received 289,889 votes tabulated thus far.

Wilson loses fight to Ditka

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Linebacker Otis Wilson, angry at losing his starting job during Chicago's defensive shakeup, said Wednesday he had an argument with Coach Mike Ditka and feels he has no future with the Bears.

"He (Ditka) told me, your role is limited," Wilson fumed. "But I earned the spot I have, and I can't play here. I'll play somewhere else."

Coghlan sidelined for year

NEW YORK (AP) — Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland will miss the 1988 indoor track season because of an injury suffered Dec. 11 at his home in Rye, N.Y. It was announced Wednesday.

Coghlan previously had announced he would skip an eighth Wannamaker Mile victory at the Millrose Games on Feb. 5. It is a leg injury in my sacrollar and am unable to train, Coghlan told Howard Schmertz, meet director of the Millrose Games. "I'm going to rest during the winter and I'm looking forward to my last attempt at an Olympic medal in the 5,000 or 10,000 meters in Seoul."

Baseball collusion trial opens Jan. 18

NEW YORK (AP) — Damage hearings in the 1985 baseball collusion case will begin on Jan. 18 and last for at least two weeks, arbitrator Thomas Roberts said Wednesday.

The union and the owners exchanged briefs late Wednesday outlining their positions for the hearings, which will determine the amount of money that the 82 free agents of 1988 were damaged.

The union will ask Roberts to issue an order taking the owners to court to stop their collusion practices.

any arbitration that year and all other players who signed contracts that winter.

Set general and punitive damages against the owners.

Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, refused to give an exact figure for what the players are seeking, but said it will be substantial.

Over the number of players in the 1988 season, the damages that the union asks for could reach 100 million dollars, player agents have said recently.

ing a series of meetings after the 1985 season.

In the three months since Roberts has met with the parties three times and urged them to settle the case themselves.

"The meetings were just to consider the entire problem," Roberts said Wednesday. "I spent some time trying to convince them that they should attempt to resolve as much of themselves as they can."

Roberts said that if more than two weeks were needed for the damage hearings, he felt compelled to allow them to go longer.

"It depends on their presentation, but I would think that 60 days after the filing of briefs, I should be able to have a decision," Roberts said.

Fehr said Wednesday that no settlement was possible until he saw signs that the collusion had stopped.

"We have said repeatedly that there was not going to be a settlement unless there was free market," Fehr said. "It's far to say that of this point there is not very much evidence that there is a real free market operating."

Resorts add snow depth

Sun Valley — Sun Valley received 3 inches of new snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 27 inches at mid slope with 43 inches at the top of Bald Mountain.

All lifts and all but two runs — Exhibition and Olympic off Lower River Run — are open.

Hours today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up 4 inches of new snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 32 inches at the lodge and 56 inches at the top of the mountain.

Other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Hogus Mountain — 20 inches, 27 runs, 10 lifts, 1 new snowing.

Brundage — 23 base, 46 top, 3 new snowing.

Grand Targhee — 37 base, 72 top, 4 new snowing.

Pebble Creek — No totals reported, 1 new.

Kally Canyon — Scheduled to open Thursday, 29 base, 34 top, 4 new.

Snow depth in inches refers to untracked snow at the main run markers. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Patriots may be unable to meet next payroll

BOSTON (AP) — Legal action against the NFL and financial help for the New England Patriots is possible if negotiations between the team's owner and a group seeking to buy the team break down.

Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Jr. sold an option to buy the club last December to a Philadelphia group, which included Fran Murray and John Charlton. They reportedly have provided the financially troubled Sullivan family with \$20 million since then.

On Dec. 8, the NFL and the Patriots were notified that Murray and Charlton are exercising their option, which cost \$65 million; Sullivan has resisted the move leading to intensified negotiations which continued Wednesday.

Teams not in the playoffs traditionally take in little money in January since ticket sales and seasonal ticket renewals don't reach substantial numbers until later in the year.

Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications, said Wednesday that his office has had several private meetings in the last month with Sullivan regarding the financial status of the club, but we have nothing further to say at this point.

Joel and Matthew Kozol, attorneys for the Sullivan family and the Patriots, refused comment Wednesday. New England General Manager Gaston J. Sullivan, 54, said Sullivan and Pope did not return phone calls.

After early rush, Saint ticket sales dwindle

HOUSTON (AP) — After an early rush, buyers who braved cold weather for a good place in line, the number of people trying to buy tickets to the Houston Oilers playoff game had dwindled by Wednesday and plenty of seats were still available, officials said.

"We have over 16,000 left, and there are still some pretty good seats at the Oilers spokesman Chip Namias. "There seems to be some misconception, we don't have any ticket left, and we do."

On Sunday, the Oilers made the Seattle Seahawks in a wild-card playoff in the Astrodome, which drew 50,594 fans. The Oilers beat the Oilers on Monday, a day before tickets went on sale.

fore dawn Tuesday, braving low temperatures, hours before the tickets went on sale.

"It's 34 (degrees)," said Carlos Ramirez, who had staked out second place outside the Astrodome ticket office by the time the sun rose Tuesday.

"I've been waiting seven years for this," said Don Lamont, another of those in line. "It's not that bad."

The Oilers' first office, where fans were lined up, first arrived many waited an entire day to get their tickets.

"It's been an adventure," said Steve Sellers, handling under blankets that Sullivan dim from the cold. "It's worth it."

Sunday's game will mark the first time since 1960, the Oilers have made it past the regular season.

"Suits have been threatened for the last 30 days," a source familiar with the talks said. "If negotiations break down, it (litigation) is guaranteed. If negotiations are successful, there'll be no suit filed now, everyone thinks that but heads will prevail."

Robert Pope, who represents the Murray-Charlton group, has indicated he would take legal steps. A lawsuit by Sullivan also is possible.

While progress reportedly has been made in the negotiations, Sullivan's financial troubles persist.

"The possibility of declaring bankruptcy has been discussed although nobody's drawn up a petition about bankruptcy," said the source, who didn't want to be identified.

Meanwhile, the Boston Globe reported Wednesday that the Patriots don't have the \$3 million to \$5 million needed to fund the team's payroll. If the team had to pay the payroll, the NFL will have to subsidize the club, the newspaper said.

"This story will get bigger as the days go by," the source said. "There will be significant developments within the next couple of weeks."

Approval by three-quarters of the NFL clubs is required for ownership to be transferred. Relocation of teams can be done without league approval.

To allow deals by the Sullivans and the NFL that the team might be moved after a change of ownership, the Philadelphia group plans to add Boston businessman Joe O'Donnell and his partners as owners once it gains control, Pope said.

He said O'Donnell already has provided the group with substantial financial support.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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San Francisco's Jerry Rice named AP's offense player of year in NFC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice experienced his share of problems as a rookie with the San Francisco 49ers before breaking out with a 241-yard receiving day late in the 1985 season.

"I knew after that game I was on the right track. It did a lot for my confidence," recalled Rice, who has been on a fast track ever since and was named the NFL Offensive Player of Year by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

On the AP's team announced earlier this week, Rice was the only unanimous choice.

"Really? I was the only unanimous choice?" Rice asked. "It comes as a surprise."

It should have:

The 25-year-old wide receiver played in only 12 games this season because of injuries, but caught a league-record 22 touchdown passes, four more than the old mark established by Miami's Mark Clayton in 1984.

Rice, who also ran for one TD on an end-around, was the NFL's leading scorer with 138 points. He became the first receiver in league history to win that title without adding any points as a kicker.

The 49ers won their last six games to finish 13-2, with Rice scoring 15 touchdowns in the winning streak. In 44 regular-season games, Rice has 43 touchdowns.

He may be the single most dominant player in the game today, Coach Bill Walsh said. "We don't throw to him that often, but he's a selfish player. He blocks very well. It would be arguable that he's the best receiver, because there are a lot of great ones. But certainly in

blocking he'd be the best."

In the voting for Offensive Player of the Year, quarterback Joe Montana of the 49ers was a distant runner-up to his younger teammate. Rice received 68 votes and Montana nine from sportswriters and broadcasters who cover NFL teams. Quarterbacks John Elway of Denver and Bernie Kosar of Cleveland got one vote apiece.

Rice ended the regular season riddling a record streak with touchdown catches in 13 straight games, two more than the mark set by Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch in 1950-51 and tied by Buddy Dial in 1959-60. Rice's streak began in the final game of his All-Pro 1986 season, in which he totaled 1,570 yards and 16 touchdowns in receptions.

The 1,570-yard total was third highest in league history. Rice's 241 yards in the 1985 game against the Los Angeles Rams was the second-highest single-game total ever by a rookie.

Rice did not become a regular starter until late in his rookie season.

"I knew it would be a big adjustment, coming from a run-and-gain offense. In college, it was like 'knock up plays in the dirt,'" said Rice, a first-round draft choice who scored 28 touchdowns as a senior at Mississippi Valley State, a school with an enrollment of 2,000.

Through his first 13 pro games, he caught 28 passes for 493 yards. In the last three games of that 1985 season, he had 21 receptions for 434 yards.

"That one game against the Rams was my turning point," says Rice.



Jerry Rice scores against Los Angeles Rams

Kansas woos Mason, from Kent State

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Glen Mason came to bury Kansas in September. But named as the troubled Jayhawks head coach Wednesday, he had nothing but praise for the community, school and state.



"I am humbled by this turnout today," the 37-year-old Woody Hayes protege told a crowded news conference. Mason, who coached Kent State to a 81-17 victory last fall over would-be Kansas, was named to succeed the fired Bob Valenisek as the fourth head coach in eight years at a school that has not won a Big Eight Conference game in two seasons.

"I had no idea when we left Lawrence, Kan., on Sept. 19 that I would be returning to Lawrence as soon as we did," he said. "But I am very proud and very excited. I can't wait to get going."

Mason, who interviewed for the Ohio State job after another of his former bosses, Earle Bruce, got fired, promised a change in attitude and continued emphasis on academics.

Kansas ranked near the bottom in most Division I-A statistics the past two seasons while winning only four games. This past season their 1-9-1 record included a bitter tie to archrival Kansas State and a one-point victory over Division I-AA Southern Illinois.

"I can't tell you how impressed I have been with this institution and with everyone I've come in contact with who is associated with the University of Kansas," said Mason, flanked by his wife, Sally, and Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick.

GLEN MASON Assumes Jayhawks reins

"We're going to work on that. We'll come up with a game plan a theme, and if everybody is willing to buy into that, then and then we'll change and hang in there well enough the attitude."

Frederick praised Mason, who played at Ohio State and coached there under Hayes and Bruce, as a man with "great football pedigree."

"Glen Mason is characterized by great energy and enthusiasm, and his football teams reflect those qualities," Frederick said. "During his six years as offensive coordinator at Ohio State, the Buckeyes were in six consecutive bowl games. In two years at Kent State, he won 12 games when the school had won only 20 in the previous eight years."

Frederick said Mason signed a five-year contract for \$78,000 a year, whether you are 11-0 or 0-11.

Bos opens up with criticism of media

SEATTLE (AP) — Brian Bosworth, the Seattle Seahawks' \$11 million rookie linebacker, broke his imposed silence Wednesday by criticizing Seattle area newspapers for being critical of him.

"My biggest problem is these guys over here giving me a big hassle," he told Seattle radio station KZOK. "Most of them just want to sell their newspapers."

"This is considered a major metropolitan city, isn't it? The sports pages are two pages," said Bosworth. "I was laughing. It was hilarious."

Bosworth telephoned the radio station, which is making contributions to Children's Hospital and Medical Center for each tackle Bosworth makes this season. He donated \$4,000 to the hospital this season.

In his last interview, Bosworth talked to the Washington Post before Seattle's game with Denver in the Kingdome on Dec. 13. Bosworth complained to the Post that he wasn't having any fun. "I've had fun a good part of the year," he said.



BRIAN BOSWORTH Rejects criticism

what wasn't fun about the season, he replied. "The strike." Bosworth was out for the duration of the 24-day NFL players' strike.

The Seahawks, 9-6, will play in Houston, also 9-6, in the AFC wild-card game Sunday. Seattle lost its regular-season finale 41-20 in Kansas City last Sunday.

"I think it's pretty optimistic," Bosworth replied when asked about the attitude of the Seahawks' players. "Everybody realizes, Hey it's a new season, sudden-death situation."

"Everybody know what's at stake. We're going down there with a good attitude. A lot of people are chalking us up for good. That's fine," he said. "We've always played better when our backs are against the wall anyway. We're looking forward to going down there."

Of Warren Moon, Houston's quarterback, Bosworth said, "He's a pretty good scrambler. He gets around. He's their whole offense. You have to contain him. If we do, that, we have a chance. We have to stop the running game first and put some pressure on Warren, put some hits on him and file him up a bit and maybe he'll get scared a little bit."

Hurler Morris signs two-year, \$4,000,000 Tiger contract

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Morris, who has won more games in the 1980s than any other major league pitcher, has signed a two-year, \$4 million deal making him the third-highest paid pitcher in baseball, his agent confirmed Wednesday.

In signing the contract Tuesday at Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Morris took his name from a list of 13 free agents who rejected arbitration offers.

Morris feels that in each of the last two years he was denied an opportunity to function as a free agent, and he was unhappy about that, Morris' agent, Dick Moss, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"But all things being equal, he wanted to stay in Detroit, so he's happy about that," Moss said.

Tigers spokesman Dan Ewald confirmed that Morris had signed with the club, but he declined to reveal terms of the contract.

Moss confirmed published reports that Morris will receive \$1,988,000 in 1988 and \$1,989,000 in 1989. He will be out-earned in 1988 by only Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles.

That has a certain appropriateness, doesn't it? Moss asked rhetorically.

The contract also calls for the 31-year-old right-hander to get \$1 million of his 1989 salary next Dec. 1, raising his actual 1988 income to \$2,988,000—of the total of \$3,927,000.

Morris won a \$1.85-million salary in arbitration after he returned to the Tigers from a fruitless free agency try last year. Morris was tied for fourth in the American League in victories in 1987. He also was fifth in innings pitched and strikeouts and tied for fifth in complete games.

Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s with 141 victories, was

18-11 last season. He is 162-105 in 11 years with the Tigers.

Last year, Moss and Morris talked with the Minnesota Twins, the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies, all of which turned them down. Minutes before a deadline, Morris accepted a Tiger offer for arbitration.

Last February's arbitration award for Morris was the highest award for a pitcher and, at the time, the highest arbitration award in baseball history.

Sutcliffe will earn \$2.07 million in 1988. Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers will earn \$2.05 million in the final season of a three-year, \$5.5-million contract.

Morris is the second of the 13 free agents who rejected arbitration offers from their clubs to sign with their original team. Mike Witt last week agreed to a two-year \$2.8-million contract with the California Angels.

Auburn's Dye seeks security

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye said he wasn't contacted about Earle Bruce's old job, and he doesn't even want to exit Auburn in the manner that Bruce did at Ohio State.

"When you look around the country and see the coaches that were fired with winning records, it makes you think," said Dye as he disclosed that he wants a form of tenure at Auburn.

"Right now, I would like a little more security," Dye said. "I've got the Auburn coach said, 'I have a four-year revolving contract and what I would like to have is a guarantee that I would have employment elsewhere in the university if I wasn't the football coach.'

Dye, 48, has a 61-21-1 record in seven seasons at Auburn, a winning percentage of .741 that is the best in school history. His Tigers have

won two Southeastern Conference championships in the past five years before Dye arrived in 1981. Auburn had won only one SEC crown in the previous 49 years of the league's existence.

Bruce was fired this year despite his 81-26-1 record at Ohio State.

Dye, speaking with reporters Tuesday for their Sugar Bowl contest New Year's Day against No. 4 Syracuse, denied that he has been called about the Ohio State job, even though Ohio State President Edward Jennings was at Wjoming at the same time Dye coached there in 1980.

"Oh, people call and ask my opinion of somebody else. That's what (Arkansas athletic director) Frank Broyles did a few years ago before

he finally asked, 'You wouldn't be interested in it yourself, would you?'"

Dye's Auburn contract, renewed each year for a four-year period, pays about \$110,000 annually. He reportedly makes about \$50,000 a year for his television show and another \$50,000 a year for a shoe contract, plus financial benefits involving automobiles and his home mortgage.

"I would like to coach at Auburn as long as I'm an asset to the program," said Dye. "When I'm not, then when it's time to step down... I don't want to get fired. And I don't want to have to go out and look for another job."

"I think I can work somewhere within the university system and then turn it over to a younger guy that has more energy to move the program forward."

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Tark's preseason doomsaying looks abundantly premature

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — When it comes to doomsaying, Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Brown is one of the most colorful. He has 16 rank with the Las Vegas Rebels from world class in the past to a "dark cloud" in the future.

"I know Jerry won't agree with me, but I think this year's team is better than last year's team," Brown said. "They've got better depth than last year."

Told of Brown's assessment, Tarkanian flashed one of those "if you-only-knew" grins.

To hear Tarkanian tell it, he was a jump shot away from forfeiting the season when practice opened this fall.

"Guns were power forward Armon Gilliam and guards Freddie Banks and Mark Wade, who set a host of NCAA records last year."

David Willard, the 6-foot-11 center, so "vital to the inside game," failed to report to the training camp. "We're really concerned about his surgery," he recently returned to practice and may be available by January, but Tarkanian is con-

cerned he missed too much practice time to be effective for the club.

"He's a tremendous talent, and his not being with us really hurts," Tarkanian said Wednesday.

The team's other experienced center, Richard Robinson, has been out with an ankle injury since mid-December.

"We hope he'll be back soon," Tarkanian said. "He's a good defender and rebounder, and we need him badly."

With Robinson on the bench, the team's tallest player is 6-9 Anthony Todd, a junior college transfer.

"We were very concerned going into the season because a lot of things happen to us," Tarkanian said. "We know we have had some great players, but we've figured on guys like Willard and Lawrence West (an offensive spark

plug on last year's team) to take up the slack. Then Lawrence didn't make it academically."

"We didn't know who our point guard would be. We didn't have a lot of depth. We lost a lot of strength inside. We don't have a standout leader this year. We had kids playing positions they'd never played before."

"We don't have an organized fast break because we don't really have a point guard. We're doing some things really unconventional. Anytime you do something unorthodox, you're always worried it might backfire."

Tarkanian believes that a club's fortune ride on the shoulders of its seniors.

"If your seniors have a good year, the team has a good year. If they have a bad year, you're in trouble."

Last year Gilliam, Banks and Wade had a good year and we had a good year."

This year Tarkanian is counting on seniors Gerald Paddio and Jarvis Baanight to spark his club. So far they've exceeded his expectations, with Paddio averaging 24 points a game and Baanight 17.

"Paddio and Baanight have really improved their games this year," Tarkanian said. "We've been very fortunate in that respect. So far they've played very well."

Tarkanian credits the basketball mania that captivates this gaming capital with some of the success of this year's team.

"One of the things we had going for us is that the whole town is excited about basketball," Tarkanian said. "The kids knew

this could be a down year, so they worked harder than they've ever worked in their lives."

"We've had a lot of people at our practices and the kids know the town's behind them. This ball club has worked harder than last year. We practice 3 1/2 hours a day, including an hour a day on shooting alone. We've never done that before."

"This group is as intense as any we've had since I've been here," said Tarkanian, who began his 27th year of coaching this season with a record of 685 wins, 128 losses.

What was slated to be a rebuilding year off to a 9-0 start for the Rebels? Make that 10-0. Included in the schedule was a Division II team that ran roughshod over some of the best clubs in the nation.

When the 1987-88 campaign opened, Tarkanian found himself improving with leftovers from last year's 87-2 club — a team that was No. 1 in the nation much of the year and lost to Indiana in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four.

The doleful Armenian fretted it might be the end of the chapter before he found himself, contrary to another Final Four whistle.

"I still don't know how good we are," Tarkanian said Tuesday night after his Rebels' beat Louisiana State 76-59. "There are a lot of things we're lacking. We don't have an inside game; we don't have a point guard."

Down the hall at the Thomas and Mack Center, LSU Coach Dale Brown was delivering a different

Browns find motivation in revenge

Berea, Ohio (AP) — Some Cleveland Browns players are making no secret that the NFL playoffs offer them a "perfect opportunity" for revenge.

Cleveland's opponent in a home playoff game Jan. 9 will be either the Indianapolis Colts or the Seattle Seahawks. The Browns lost to the Colts 97 on Dec. 6 after dropping a 23-24 decision to the San Francisco 49ers the previous week.

"That was a tough time because we had high hopes going into the 49er game, and we knew we needed to put that one behind us after we lost there," said Browns' Pro Bowl offensive tackle Cory Risien. "It's not about coming back and losing to Indianapolis in the fashion that we did, maybe everyone's gonna look around at each other for just an instant."

The loss to Indianapolis was really the Browns' worst offensive performance of the season. They scored at least 19 points in every other regular game this year, not counting a 15-0 loss to Houston in a strike replacement game.

Cleveland also blew a couple of chances to beat the Colts, who placed kicker Jeff Jaeger (who has since been replaced by Matt Bahr) missing a 38-yard field goal and running back Earnest Byner (who hit the ball away) kicking the Indianapolis front line in the fourth quarter.

"I think everybody still has a bad taste in their mouth about that game and the outcome," Risien said. "I think we're all chomping at the bit for that one. And we don't want to look to far down the road, but everyone's looking at playing Denver eventually, too."

If Denver and Cleveland each win their first playoff game, it would set up a rematch of last season's AFC championship game, which Denver won 23-20 in overtime after trailing late in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland will host the Colts in the divisional semifinals if Seattle loses to Houston in the AFC wildcard game.

If the Seahawks win the wildcard game, they would travel to Cleveland for the Jan. 9 game because of an NFL rule aimed at preventing two teams from the same division from playing each other in the first regular playoff round. Seattle and Denver are both in the AFC West.

"I guess we have to root for the Oilers (in the wildcard game)," Risien said. "I think they have a good opportunity down there, because they get to play at home."

Browns receiver Webster Slaughter also has no doubt which opponent he'd like to face in the wildcard.

"I definitely would like to play the Colts again; if we had our choice between them and Seattle," Slaughter said. "No matter who we play, I'm sure we would be ready. But I would like to get Indianapolis back, seeing as they got away from here with a win in a game that I felt we should have won."

Still, linebacker Clay Matthews says the team should be careful to keep in mind its ultimate goal, the Super Bowl, adding that simply getting revenge on Indianapolis "would be setting our goals too low."

The Browns reportedly will be flying to Vero Beach, Fla., on Saturday night for three days of meetings and practices. The team also worked out at DeDeersport in Vero Beach before each of its two playoff games last year.

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Outdoors

A tramp through the outdoors on skis

If that interests you, here's a list of nine comfortable places to try it

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on cross-country skiing in the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys.

By LYNN STONE
Times-News correspondent

- KETCHUM** — Ski touring is winter's equivalent of hiking. Six inches of snow and off the skiers go — exploring distant woodlands or just tracing designs upon white city parks and farmers' fields.
- Here are nine easy ski tours suitable for beginning or intermediate skiers in the Wood River and Sawtooth valleys. All tours are in the Sawtooth National Forest. For maps and backcountry information, contact one of the following:
- Ketchum Ranger District office, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum.
 - Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, 8 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.
 - Stanley Ranger Station, Stanley.
 - 24-hour avalanche-weather recording, 622-8027.
 - Ketchum, Hailey and Stanley Nordic stores and touring centers, Trail Creek Canyon.
- One of the classic tours from Sun Valley, popular because it's close to

town, easy — unless it's icy — and wonderfully scenic.

Drive past Sun Valley Village on Trail Creek Road until the plowed road ends in about 1.5 miles (early-season snow depth may permit you to drive farther). The skied-in trail follows the road, descending a moderate hill to Boundary Campground at one-half mile. (Note: Nearby groomed trails are part of Sun Valley Nordic Center's track system and require a trail fee.) A mile past Boundary, a bridge crosses Trail Creek in a wind-protected picnic. In a short half-mile (two miles from your car) the route reaches Corral Creek Road.

Up Corral Creek in the Pioneer Mountains loom the distant summits of Cobb Peak (11,650 feet), Hyndman Peak (12,009) and massive Duncan Ridge. Skiers can turn up Corral Creek or continue following Trail Creek. However, within a half-mile on both routes, slide paths appear on the steep canyon walls and avalanche danger may exist. Avoid the area after heavy storms. Debris from giant slides may be visible in Corral Creek or Trail Creek until June.

Lake Creek Canyon. Another close-in, family favorite in Ketchum is sun-soaked Lake

Creek Canyon, located opposite the groomed tracks at Lake Creek National Recreational Trail. Drive 3.5 miles from Ketchum and turn right (north), go past a residential area one mile to a plowed turnaround. Skiers and dogs will have broken trail up the wide, flat valley. The scenery holds far-reaching views to windswept hillsides and tree-demolishing slide paths. Most skiers go only a few miles and don't travel the increasingly risky 4 miles to tiny Lake Creek Lake. Expert telemark skiers may be seen on the aspen-covered ridges between the avalanche-prone bowls — terrain only for trained adventurers.

Boulder Road
Summer, winter, spring, fall — any season is the season to travel Boulder Road, gateway to the Boulder Mountains. The often-photographed boulders form the northern skyline of Highway 75 between Ketchum and Galena. Boulder Road is 13 miles from Ketchum. A sign indicates the route is open to both skiers and snowmobilers — the latter are usually present on weekends. A skied-in trail leads gradually north, up to the foothills beneath the stupendous jumble of the Boulder skyline.

At one mile, Sun Valley Trek-



Corral Creek road leads a ski tourist toward the Pioneer Mountains



Easy terrain and powder slopes offer a scenic tour beneath Boulder Peak, north of Ketchum

Game blind renews ties with ancestors

To find the blind, you must climb the steep gorge from the canyon or walk out on the edge of the cliff just at first daylight, as I did the first time I saw it.

I was hunting birds, but big game were all around me. In fact, it is pretty common to see more big game than pheasants or chukar partridge in many parts of Idaho these days. It was one of those days when I'd have had trouble deciding which one to take if I'd been hunting deer. But I was hunting chukar partridges, and the little gray bombshells of the impossible slopes were cackling elsewhere. There was nothing in my game bag later that morning when I called it a hunt.

But when I saw the blind, I understood the men and women who constructed it sometime in the last eight or nine thousand years and felt linked to them by time, the deer and the rocks and my empty bag.

Winter camps for desert Indians were starvation sites, even though the people were trapped along the Snake River Plain with thousands of big game animals.

There was a great deal of game near those winter sites, but getting it was a problem. The months of white wind from the north may have been called the starving time or the time to die.

The game was kept there only by the snow, the wind and the cold. But game animals haven't changed much. Those which live close to hunters make up for their poor neighborhoods with cunning and with keen senses honed to the task of staying alive.

Hunters who live close to their prey have time to study the patterns of the movements of animals. Any hunter with time to watch against the pangs of emptiness gnawing at his belly will build a blind somewhere along the



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

spine of a game trail and wait for his prey to come within range of his weapon, whether it is a 7 mm. magnum capable of sure kills within 500 yards or an Indian bow, good only for 50-arrow lengths.

In days gone by, there used to be a game trail that wound its way through the black basaltic stones that stud the gorge forming its impenetrable walls. It is gone now, disappearing with the tons of garbage that an uncaring person devoid of a sense of place, of history or of the fragile remains of unwritten history has deposited there.

The trash heap forms a third wall to the gorge and makes it into one of the most difficult paths from the creek to the butte when it once was one of the easiest ones.

Now game use any of four or five trails to the butte which they still use for sanctuary. The butte is a place from which they can see approaching danger and from which they can move in almost any direction to another site.

But for the Indians who built and maintained the blind that has stood for at least a hundred and perhaps for thousands of years, the trail represented a way to fill the cooking skins near the wickiups where women heated stones in the fire, then dropped them red-hot into the simmering broth of prehistoric hunter's Mulligan stew to provide heat for cooking.

I can close my eyes and see the hunt in my mind's eye.

There lies the bowman, chosen because of his skill with the feathered shafts and the bow. He is tucked into the blind in a fetal position, his bow and arrows lying on top of him. Through one eye, he sees the trail up the gorge — open and easy until it reaches a spot 30 feet from the blind where he lies.

Near the blind, the gorge narrows and becomes very steep for about 30 feet. An animal going up the gorge must slow down and literally claw its way to the top, passing through a trap so narrow and so close to the blind that a modern cowboy could rope a deer or antelope coming up onto the flat bench from which the butte rises.

And while the bowman shivers in the blind, other hunters begin to drive the deer and antelope down the canyon through which the creek flows. Escape from the creek is not easy, because only one gulch leads an easy way out.

As the driven animals approach the gulch, other Indians show themselves and the animals turn up the gulch to avoid the now enemies. Up they climb, toward the blind and the man with the bow.

As the herd enters the gully, the Indians rush to seal off its mouth. Now only the blind and the bowman lie between them and freedom.

At close quarters like that, the bow is far better than the muzzle-loading rifle of the settlers, if only because it can be fired repeatedly as the herd struggles up to die on the bench above.

Below, the hunters who drive the deer to their fate hope the bowman does not run out of arrows.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

king's Mongolian-style yurt (used for dinner tours and backcountry lessons) nestles in the aspens near Boulder Creek. For short-legged family members, this will probably be far enough. Beyond the yurt the terrain steepens and the road continues 1 1/2 miles to the north ridge. Open slopes are everywhere. Telemark turns are a natural here, although the southern exposures frequently have challenging sun crust or windblown conditions. Avalanche danger definitely exists on the higher slopes and even on lower, corniced gullies.

Owl Creek
Another Kodak favorite, visible from Highway 75 is Owl Creek and glistening Silver Peak, 10,441 feet high — a spectacle that ardent skiers and mountaineers can't help but want to closely encounter. Owl Creek is 21 miles from Ketchum on Highway 75. Although Owl Creek Canyon is easy traveling, getting there requires crossing the Big Wood River. Summer hikers simply splash through the foot-deep water. Skiers must find a snow bridge, and be optimistic as they tiptoe on skis across it. The tour up Owl Creek reaches a decision point in 1.5 miles. There, beyond a tiny creek crossing, avalanche danger increases dramatically due to high, steep slopes. Continuing on requires a "bomb-proof" stable snowpack. Years ago, a ski cabin used by Sun Valley guides

stood at road's end, 3 1/2 miles in. An avalanche destroyed it. Two winters ago, slides brought down hundreds of trees which blocked the drainage until firewood gatherers, always attuned to nature's gifts, saved their way up the canyon.

River of No Return Headwaters/ Herder's Knoll
South of Galena Summit lies the expansive headwaters canyon of the River of No Return — the main fork of the Salmon River. Two tours begin at the Salmon River Headwaters Road, 36 miles from Ketchum on Highway 75. From the large, plowed turnout, skiers can go south, following the tiny Salmon River up-valley, past willow flats, wide fields and bare aspen groves. Explore. Choose your own route or follow trails already broken by others' efforts. To the east are sunlit cornices on windswept Bromingham Peak Ridge. In 3 miles, forested Chamecatan Campground is reached. After that, the valley soon begins to narrow, the slimy steepens and avalanche-prone slopes appear.

Another more challenging, top-syrupy tour leads to a sheepherder's knoll north of the Headwaters turnout. Cross this highway and follow a roadway for zig-zag your own trail up a 200-foot rise.

SEE SKIING on Page D7

Bird seasons coming to close by weekend

JEROME — Magic Valley's bird seasons will close starting today through Sunday.

The upland seasons for chukars, quail and hungarian partridge comes to a close this evening, completing what has been a pretty good recovery season for those species.

All of Magic Valley's duck and goose operations end as of Sunday evening.

Currently, the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area is carrying about 80,000 mallards, and they have been providing some field shooting, reports Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"He noted anyone hunting ducks and geese Friday through Sunday will have to have a 1988 license. They are available at most vendors now. He emphasized, however, that both the federal and state hunting stamps remaining good through the end of the season."

While that takes care of some of the enforcement responsibilities for the regional office, the routine winter concerns are coming into play now.

Feeding operations have been withheld at all sites to this point but Kvale believes it might be time for some pellets to go into the troughs at the Snowville deer feeding.

"While they don't have much



more now down there than we do around here, we seem to be getting some drifting south of the deer into the Utah. That's where the depredation complaints were coming from in previous years and we'd just as soon put out the feed now and hold them in Idaho and on public land."

Kvale said, "From that standpoint, this is more a baiting than a feeding operation although we do have a fair number of deer in the area."

Kvale said no decisions have been reached about extending or placing new depredation archery hunts in the King Hill and north Blaine areas. The department uses the hunting pressure to keep big game away from private land and haystacks.

Die-off of whales may help explain whale fatalities

BOSTON (AP) — Contaminated mackerel were found in the stomachs of nine whales found dead recently along Cape Cod beaches, a discovery that may help explain other mysterious marine fatalities, researchers said Saturday.

"We have what appears to be an unprecedented mortality in marine mammals," marine pathologist Joseph R. Geraci told reporters.

"Perhaps not unprecedented in that it occurred, but unprecedented in that we have discovered for the first time a biological toxin that is directly responsible for the deaths."

Residues of a paralytic shellfish toxin originating in algae known as red tide, were detected in the internal organs of mackerel found in the whales' stomachs and in the organs of fresh mackerel caught off Cape Cod. The whales washed ashore on Cape Cod in the past three weeks.

"The link is more than circumstantial," he said at the New England Aquarium.

Scientists will use the discovery to re-evaluate the deaths of some 500 bottlenose dolphins along the mid-Atlantic coast since the summer, as well as other unexpected marine fatalities, including dead geese found in the same region as the whales, he said.

"I'm not suggesting at the moment there is a close link (with the dolphin deaths), but we can't disregard it," he said. "We will be directing our efforts."

Researchers attributed their discovery to Thursday's finding of a fresh humpback whale carcass, which held tainted mackerel.

"By the time they are ashore, the state of the carcass provides us with very limited opportunity to investigate the cause of mortality," said Geraci, a marine mammal expert from the University of Guelph in Ontario.

More waters added to year-round list

JEROME — The new fishing regulations for 1988 are now available at license vendors and provide a number of additional fishing opportunities in Region 4.

Most of Idaho's lakes, ponds and reservoirs will be open to year-round fishing in 1988. In region 4, Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, Thorn Creek, Sublett and Gunnell reservoirs will not be open year-round.

In addition, a statewide whitetail season from Jan 1-March 31 is open on all waters of the state.

Don't forget to buy your new fishing license for 1988 before trying your luck.

Ice fishing should be good on a number of the waters in the region, such as Magic, Roseworth, Little Wood and Salmon Falls Creek. There were extra trout available last fall in our hatcheries because of the drought and a number of these were planted in reservoirs that still hold water.

For example, Magic Reservoir received 20,000 half-pound rainbow trout and the Bell Rapids area of the Snake River near Hagerman another 10,000 fish in October. One water to scratch from your list for this winter is Fish Creek Reservoir. It went completely dry this past summer and was not re-planted.

Ice fishing requires special equipment and techniques. A good ice auger or apud is invaluable for cutting a hole in the ice. Regulations require the hole not be more than 10 inches in diameter for safety sake. The fisherman is not limited to one pole but can use up to five rods while fishing through holes cut in the ice. Personally can't seem to see the strikes on more than two rods so that is my normal equipment.

Trout seem to hit extremely lightly while ice fishing and it is critical to strike quickly when the rod tip jiggles from a tap. This is particularly true when fishing with salmon eggs that are easily stolen from the hook. Corn and worms are also preferred bait for this winter sport and some ponds are small hugging lakes to catch these quarry. It is illegal to chum in Idaho and dumping corn down your ice fishing hole is no-no.

I find that using a number 8-10 trout hook with a bucket-sized split shot about one foot above it is a good rig on my spinning outfit. Lower it to the bottom, then raise it about a foot and move it up and down in slow motion to get the most bites.

Fishermen have been having good luck all summer, fall and early winter while fishing in the Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir (Bell Rapids) near Hagerman on the Snake River. Two mainly fish are available. One is the Fish and Game access site and boat dock on the east side or you can drive into the Upper Salmon Falls Dam on the west side and walk down to the reservoir on the left.

Many of these trout in the Snake River had jaw tags and we would appreciate receiving information on when and where the trout was caught along with the tag numbers. This study is to determine growth, and survival rates of trout planted in Snake River. If it shows good success, then regular plantings will be scheduled.

Another overlooked fish in region 4 is the whitefish. It is a river species and bites readily in the winter time if you can find a hole with a school of fish.

The best area is the South Fork of the Boise River below Anderson Ranch Dam. There are also some spots in the Big Wood drainage that produce fish.

Most anglers use a small trout hook (whitefish have very small mouths) with a piece of worm, salmon egg, maggot, mousey or natural bait, such as stonefly nymphs collected from under the rocks in the river.

Drift it through a hole and strike at the slightest nibble. Fly fishermen also use a chamois fly with good success. Whitefish have the same bone structure as a trout but must be scaled or filleted to eat fresh. They are excellent smoked.

Stu Murrell

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Skiing

Continued from D6

At the hill's crest grows an unusual cirched-spruce aspen grove of about 75 trees. Summer will find a herd or a wagon there, its occupant enjoying the view south to Frenchman Creek and Headwaters Canyon, as well as your Tolamaring and numerous lead off eighth side of Herder's Knoll. It is unofficially called. The road continues, dropping north to Pole Creek Road, two miles away from the starting points at Headwaters Road.

Alturas Lake

Alturas Lake, Kirby Perkins Lake and all the meadows and meanderings of Alturas Lake Creek are within 3 miles of Highway 75. There's usually a skied-in trail and/or snowmobile track leading to Alturas which follows the lake's paved access road. The trip begins 4 1/2 miles from Ketchum at a paved area of three-tenths of a mile before Busterback Ranch (Busterback's extensive groomed trail system also leads to Alturas, using a different route). A topographic map (USGS Alturas Lake) is useful for wandering afield. Alpine scenery is plentiful even if reaching the expansive frozen lake is not accomplished.

Nip & Tuck

Sooner or later Sawtooth country explorers come to know Nip & Tuck, once a rough-and-tumble wagon road. Today, Idahoans ranging from Sunday drivers, mountain bicyclists, joggers, skiers and snowmobilers use Nip & Tuck, part of an eight-mile backroad journey from Lower Stanley to Valley Creek Highway 21 west of Stanley. Access Nip & Tuck by driving to Lower Stanley, almost 64 miles from Ketchum. One-tenth mile past Jerry's Country Store is a snowed-in canyon road heading west. Park and begin skiing.

The road works its way up Nip & Tuck Canyon, passing at eight-tenths mile a large slide canyon with statue-like rock formations. After climbing 2.7 miles and gaining 380-feet in elevation, the road crests. Have lunch and mountain sweat. The Sawtooth and Salmon



Mortal combat The horns of two white-tailed bucks are polished much as they were when the two animals were locked in combat in Montana earlier this fall. Bowhunter Tom Murray, left, bagged the buck on the right without realizing that its adversary, on the ground and obscured by brush, was attached.

Resolve to help fish resource in 1988

It is New Year's eve, the last day of a new year gone by and the threshold of a year to come.

It is traditional to pause and reflect as well as to establish new resolve, to make resolutions.

I've always thought positive resolutions were easier for me to abide by than negative ones. Telling myself I am going to do something, to accomplish something, to gain something and make a plan provided a sense of action, a sense of control. Negative resolutions are no fun. I won't do this, I'll quit that, I'll deny myself — the only thing that does is make me feel neglected and picked on.

Looking back at 1987 from an Idaho fisherman's perspective, we see the mixed blessing — of the drought. It gave us low water in rivers and reservoirs. Fishing was pretty good in the early season but put intense pressure on the fishery. A lot of big fish, brook fish, were taken that would have been harder to catch in a normal year.

Warren Scoth Fishing

In some reservoirs water went to low that limits were removed. As they dried up or were fished out, the pressure multiplied and intensified on waters still holding fish.

It will be amazing if the fishing comes back to anything approaching normal, even if we get water. The hatchery program of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will be hard pressed to restock fished-out and depleted stocks. The lakes and streams that depend on natural reproduction will depend on fewer breeding fish.

There is a counter cycle to these woebegone prospects. When reservoirs are very low, vegetation and insect life grow in the extensive flats.

When the water returns, there tends to be increased productivity, which fish are able to exploit grow fairly well. In lakes that depend on shrimp, it may take two years or more. The shrimp must re-establish itself throughout the lake. The same can be true where fish rely on forage fish to grow and prosper.

Some discussion in Montana several years ago suggested that stream beds and lake bottoms benefit from exposure to the sun and air. Certain parasitic organisms are destroyed and environmental waste has a chance to break down. Let's hope so.

So what does this have to do with New Year's resolutions?

It means that I will have to fish harder, seek more places, new places. I'll have to extend myself a little, learning new techniques for different waters. It will make fishing interesting and that is why I fish.

It is a tough resolution but I resolve to fish more, fish harder, fish

longer and fish smarter.

Along with the fishing I am going to pay closer attention to water issues and how they affect my fishing. I'm going to scream bloody murder when someone wants to compromise my fishing for some project that will line their pockets.

Sorry, W.B., but I'm not interested in shipping electricity to California if it means more dams on the Snake, the Payette — or anywhere else.

It also means I want to know who are the political friends of fishermen. I want them to know that fishermen are a constituency that cares, that will work and fight to protect and preserve the water and the fish.

How about you? Will you resolve with men to fish more, fish smarter, yell louder and find out who are political friends of sport fishing?

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Utah plants placed on protected list

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A rare milkweed plant found only on a cluster of southern Utah sand dunes has been named to the federal list of threatened and endangered species.

Welsh's milkweed, found only on the Coral Pink sand dunes in Kane County, was classified as a threatened species because of damage from off-road vehicles which swarm over the dunes on weekends and holidays.

Also named to the threatened list was the Heliotrope-milk-vech, a tiny plant which grows near timberline on the Wasatch Plateau in Sanpete and Sevier counties.

Utah now has 16 plants and 15 animals on the federal list of threatened and endangered species. Several other plants and animals have been proposed.

Welsh's milkweed (Asclepias welshii) is a perennial plant which grows from 10 inches to 40 inches tall. It has large, oval leaves and cream-colored flowers that are rosetted in the center. It grows on open, sparsely vegetated, semi-stabilized sand dunes and on the ledges of actively drifting sand dunes.

Listing of the milkweed had been opposed by Kane County, the state and Bureau of Land Management. The agencies argued there wasn't enough information to justify the heightened level of protection.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the total population of this plant at less than 11,000 individuals. About 6,000 are found on the portion of the dunes administered by the BLM, 4,000 within the Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park; and 500 on a nearby parcel of land known as the Sand Hills.

The "threatened" classification means a species is rare and declining.

"It's not in imminent danger of becoming extinct, but unchecked off-road-vehicle use could cause extinction in the medium to long term," said Larry Landry, a botanist for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

But Jerry Meredith, spokesman for the Cedar City District of the BLM, said botanists from his agency have noted increasing numbers of the milkweed in recent years.

"There isn't enough information,"

that would indicate indisputably that the milkweed is limited or shrinking in size. We feel we have proof it's increasing. The Fish and Wildlife Service has chosen to disregard our information," he said.

England conceded that questions still exist about the long-term population trends for the milkweed. Because of these questions the Fish and Wildlife Service backed away from its earlier recommendation to list the plant as endangered and decided instead on the less restrictive "threatened" designation.

Chuck Collins, superintendent of Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park, said he plans to increase patrols and "write a few more tickets" as a result of the classification.

"My main thrust is education," said Collins. "If you can get people to change their attitudes and think about the environment, they'll be more careful where they ride."

Old growth logging reviewed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the U.S. Forest Service to reconsider challenges to old-growth timber logging in the Willamette National Forest near Breitenbush.

The appeals court said the agency had improperly rejected the arguments against logging on the North Roaring Devil timber sale. Since August, a court order has blocked cutting of century-old timber in the area, located about 12 miles north of Detroit.

In its ruling this week, the appeals court sent the case back to U.S. District Judge James M. Burns in Portland, ordering that he issue appropriate injunctive relief while Forest Service officials reviewed the previous challenges.

The order would apparently continue the logging plan, which was issued by the appeals court about a month-and-a-half of the 63-acre site had been logged.

This week's ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed last year by the Oregon Natural Resources Council and Breitenbush Community, Inc., which claimed logging could cause erosion and flooding in the nearby Breitenbush River and threaten rare wildlife, including the northern spotted owl.

Last year, 17 demonstrators were arrested at the site for protesting logging, including some who had chained themselves to trees.

The controversy was first raised in the 1970s, when environmental impact studies concluded that logging would not significantly affect the region.

The Forest Service sold logging rights to a private company in 1981, but the company did not log the area. Instead, it returned the land to the Forest Service, which offered it to other buyers.

The Breitenbush Community and the resource council appealed at that time and again in October 1983 when the sale was awarded to Bugabo Timber Co. of Mill City.

"In an opinion written by Circuit Judge Warren J. Ferguson, however, the appeals court said re-offering the parcel for sale was a decision significant enough to be challenged by an administrative appeal."

"If the Forest Service determines the plaintiffs' claims merit, it may so decide," Ferguson wrote.

Attorneys for both sides say they might ask the appeals court to reconsider its latest decision.

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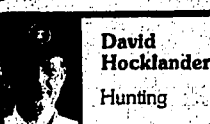
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Reloading helps pass off season and saves you money

The shortened daylight hours and cold weather on winter combine to curtail the amount of time most sportsmen can spend in the field. These home-bound hours can be spent waiting for that first rock-sock to poke his head out next spring or they can be used to prepare for that first hunt of the new year.

One of the preparations that can be tackled during these winter hours is reloading all the brass and shotshells that were so effortlessly emptied last fall.

Handloading or reloading is a part of shooting which often separates the casual shooters from the serious hobbyist. Learning to reload



David Hocklander
Hunting

greatly expands the options and choices of the hunter.

The advantages to reloading are many. The most obvious is the money which can be saved by reloading rifle, pistol and shotgun shells.

The cost of commercial ammunition dictates that anyone who shoots frequently must either be wealthy or reload.

The savings from reloading will quickly pay for the initial cost of equipment, allowing the reloader to shoot for less than half the cost of commercial rounds. Once the cases or shotshell hulls have been paid for, the savings are even greater, since both may be used several times.

But if cost was the only reason for handloading, then only the poor sportsmen would do so and that is not the case. Reloading allows the shooter to tailor the ammunition to the gun used.

The commercial ammunition selection is good but does not come close to offering the variety of loads which can be created at a loading

bench.

For example, Speer offers 24 different .30 caliber bullets. They vary as to weight, shape, construction, point design and base contour. Over five dozen powders are now available to reloaders along with a generous selection of primers and cases.

The experienced reloader can assemble one combination for target practice, another for varmint hunting and still another for big game. Light or heavy loads can be manufactured to meet the individual needs of the hunter. Shotgunners change powders to obtain a different type of recoil. I have even known shooters who changed powders because they did not like the smell of

the burned powder.

There has never been such a selection of reloading components as there is now and most are available at the various retailers in Magic Valley.

Another advantage of the broad selection of components the reloader has to choose from is that it allows the construction of a high-quality round.

Commercial ammunition quality is improving but the fact remains that this ammunition must be manufactured to the usable in a variety of gun types and models.

However, each individual gun is different and requires a little different blend of powder, bullet, primer

and case. Only then will it produce the accuracy or performance it is capable of achieving.

This type of customized load is only available by handloading. Changing components until this magic combination is found which produces the one-half inch group can be challenging and gratifying.

Over the next few months, I will cover in more detail various parts of the reloading process and review some of the new equipment which is available to the handloader.

Dave Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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