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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 11, 1988

FERC decision could spur state water plan

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer



BOISE — State lawmakers, trying to prevent a federal grab for power on Idaho's rivers, unveiled a proposal Wednesday that they hope will give Idaho more control over the destiny of its waters.

"This may be the only window of opportunity for the state to gain strong standing before FERC whenever hydro projects are licensed," said Sen. Laird-Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resource and Conservation Committee.

Noh, Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, and Pat Kelle, deputy attorney general, are leading efforts to forge a comprehensive state water plan that meets requirements outlined by the Electric Consumer Protection Act and developed by the Fed-

eral Energy Regulatory Commission. In a state where water is the lifeblood, controlling its allocation means state control over growth, economic development, agriculture and recreation.

"If the Legislature fails to pass a rivers management bill, 'FERC will have no reason to give serious consideration to the state's desires for hydro licenses,'" Brooks said.

Absent state input, FERC will be in a position to dictate the terms of water and hydroelectric development in the state, meaning FERC's decisions in Washington, D.C.,

would have a direct impact on where people live, farm and fish in Idaho.

That point was driven home in a recent FERC decision on a hydro license at Horseshoe Bend, a decision that outraged state officials who said FERC refused to recognize the state's authority.

Noh again Wednesday said the Horseshoe Bend decision may be a "prime motivating factor" in spurring the Legislature into action.

"The thought may be that it will be a long time before we have another federal administration that is sensitive to states' rights," Noh

said.

But a proposed rivers bill, which may be introduced Friday in the Senate Resources Committee, has not met with universal support.

The proposal would require the Water Resources Board to develop and implement a comprehensive state water plan for hydropower, irrigation and other uses. The plan would set priorities between competing uses.

Noh estimated it will take \$100,000 to begin the study this year.

As part of the bill, certain rivers would be protected from development until a final plan is completed.

The Snake River, from Milner Dam to Swan Falls Dam, is one section that would receive interim protection.

But lawmakers have yet to resolve how long the Water Board should protect certain rivers while the study is underway, Noh said.

If approved, the legislation could also affect current hydro projects, pending with FERC, Kelle said.

"There were two hydro sites proposed for the river in Idaho."

A major project under consideration is the A.J. Wiley Dam project near Bliss proposed by Tacoma.

• See SCENIC on Page A2

Investment tax credit survives again

The Associated Press

BOISE — Just as it did last year, the Idaho Legislature has rejected Gov. Cecil Andrus' suggestion to repeal the investment tax credit as a way of finding extra revenue for the next state budget.

There wasn't even a recorded vote Wednesday as the House Revenue and Taxation Committee again voted down the Andrus suggestion to repeal a tax incentive for new investment.

The governor's budget director said the action, eliminating the last major Andrus proposal for additional revenue for the next state budget, leaves it up to the Legislature to figure out a way to come up with enough money to balance the budget.

But House Speaker Tom Boyd said there appears to be almost no pressure to increase spending and taxation.

"I'm not so sure we need additional revenue to get to a general budget of \$679 million," said Boyd.

The House on Tuesday approved a state employee pay raise lower than recommended by Andrus.

Based on the resolution yesterday, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is setting budgets within those parameters," Boyd said.

A general state budget of \$679 million, \$24 million less than recommended by the governor, would leave room for a public school support appropriation of \$351 million to \$352 million, Boyd said.

"That probably would pass the House; I can't speculate about what would happen to it in the Senate," he said.

Revenue and Taxation also denied legislation from Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, to expand the investment tax credit by \$10 million per year. The vote was 10-8 on the Hill bill, with six Republicans joining the four Democrats on the committee to kill the proposal.

Andrus for the last two sessions has urged the Legislature to follow the federal government and repeal the tax credit given for investments. His spokesmen told the committee there is little evidence the credit has generated new investment.

"Businesses look upon it as gravy after the fact. They consider it a tax giveaway, something nice to have,"

• See CREDIT on Page A2



Up and over
While playing in Buhl Wednesday afternoon, Thomas Rivera gingerly climbs over a tall fence. The 5-year-old was monkeying around with his brother and some friends at the Buhl Junior High football field.

Official links North, Noriega

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, provided military training for U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels after he met twice in 1985 with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a former top Panamanian intelligence official testified Wednesday.

North told Noriega in October 1985, the Panamanian training bases were needed because U.S. laws at the time banned any direct U.S. help for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, Jose I. Blandon said through an interpreter.

Blandon, who was fired last month by Noriega as Panama's consul general in New York, also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that Vice President George Bush used Noriega to send a warning to Cuban leader Fidel Castro hours before the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983.

Bush, who was asked at the White House if he ever called Noriega, replied, "Nunca. Never." "Nunca" is the Spanish word for never.

Blandon, testifying under oath for a second day, also repeated his assertion that the CIA regularly sent Noriega reports on the political positions and personal lives of some

U.S. senators, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"The CIA 'categorically denied' Blandon's statements on Tuesday, but he refused on Wednesday to change his story.

And in testimony before the subcommittee Wednesday afternoon, a Panamanian pilot, his features hidden by a black hood, said Noriega contracted in 1982 with Colombia's Medellin narcotics cartel to protect cocaine shipments flown into Panama en route to the United States. The cartel is said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States.

The pilot, 38-year-old Floyd Carlton, also said Noriega personally authorized air shipments of weapons to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua during the Sandinistas' successful fight to overthrow the government of Anastasio Somoza.

In the morning session, Blandon testified that Noriega's first meeting with North, a former National Security Council aide, occurred in June 1985 on a yacht near the Panamanian city of Balboa. The second meeting was at Noriega's office four months later.

In his testimony, Blandon said a woman on the yacht introduced herself to him and then left the yacht.

Boren doubts recent allegations about CIA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday he doubts a witness' testimony that the CIA provided reports on U.S. senators to their staff members in Panamanian military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"Based on information previously given to me, I have no reason to believe that there is any truth to the allegations in regard to the improper furnishing of information to Noriega," Sen. David Boren, D-Oklahoma, said in a statement.

Boren, who was traveling on Senate business in Europe, released the statement through the committee's Washington office and was not available to elaborate on what information he has received, or whether he was aware of the allegations before they were made publicly Tuesday at a Senate subcommittee hearing.

"The allegation is categorically denied by the spy agency, was reiterated Wednesday by Jose I. Blandon,

a former top Panamanian intelligence official testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism about drugs and corruption in Panama.

The intelligence panel, which oversees the CIA, said the agency responded to Blandon's assertions, and issued similar requests to the National Security Council and the Pentagon, also named as intelligence sources for Noriega, who is under indictment on drug charges.

"We have seen no substantiation of any kind," said committee spokesman David Holliday. "The question is, is there any proof? I don't think that people should automatically jump to the conclusion that the CIA's guilty."

Holliday said a decision on whether hearings are warranted would be made when Boren returns.

"If true, the charges would appear to mean the CIA had violated legal prohibitions against domestic spying on American citizens."

Marijuana risks great, study says

The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — One marijuana cigarette is as bad for the body as four or five ordinary cigarettes, and regular pot users may face the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new study.

"Our study deflates somewhat the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," said Dr. Donald P. Tashkin.

The reason is the way pot users smoke, tending to take deep puffs and hold them in.

The new study found that this style of smoking means one joint, or marijuana cigarette, deposits four times as much tar in the lungs as one tobacco cigarette. And it results in five times as much carbon monoxide in the bloodstream.

"The smokers of only a few joints of marijuana a day may have at least as great a risk of developing lung

• See POT on Page A2

ADA: Stallings is liberal Idahoan, conservative Democrat

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, Democrat from Idaho's Second District, was once again the most liberal member of the state's congressional delegation in 1987, according to new ratings by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

But Stallings was still among the more conservative Democrats in the House, the ratings indicate.

"The other members of Idaho's congressional delegation were among the most conser-

Liberal Congress — A6

vative lawmakers in Washington, according to the lobbying group's ratings.

Republican Sen. James McClure and Steven Symms received ratings of zero for the third straight year. Idaho was the only state whose senators scored zero in the ratings. Five senators in all received zero ratings.

Rep. Larry Craig, Republican from the

First District, meanwhile, was given a rating of 4 percent.

The ratings are based on 20 selected roll call votes in the Senate and 25 votes in the House that "display sharp liberal/conservative divisions" on economic, military, domestic and foreign relations issues, according to an ADA spokesman. The scale ranges from zero, the most conservative, to 100 percent, the most liberal.

Stallings was given a rating — of "liberal quotient" — of 52 percent, making him a "moderate," in the ADA's description. The average rating for House members was 51

percent.

Stallings was far more conservative than most of his Democratic colleagues, according to the ratings. Among all Democrats, the average rating was 76 percent; among Western Democrats, the average rating was 86 percent.

One colleague from the region, Rep. Pat Williams of Montana, was on the list. ADA "all stars" who received a 100 percent rating.

The new rating also suggests Stallings has gradually become more liberal. In 1986 he received a 45 percent rating, and in 1985

he was given a 35 percent rating.

Among the charges Stallings received, a "favorable" rating for voting against an amendment to fund Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) systems that violate the anti-ballistic missile treaty; for voting for emergency funding for the homeless, and voting for a Japanese-American reparations bill.

He was given an "unfavorable" rating for voting against a measure to terminate the SDI program; for voting against a measure to remove the limit on financial liability of nuclear power plant owners, and for voting

• See RATING on Page A2

Gephardt fends off assaults by rivals in New Hampshire

By The Associated Press

Rep. Richard Gephardt fended off attacks from two Democratic presidential rivals on Wednesday as a Republican Bob Dole extolled himself as "a man who is closer to the people" than Vice President George Bush.

Republican Pat Robertson turned aside questions about his religious broadcasting background and accused reporters of trying to "get my goat."

Bush spent the day in Washington, where he signed his hopes for New Hampshire with a thumbs-up gesture to reporters.

Gephardt, the congressman from Missouri who came in first in Iowa, responded to a bomb laid by the No. 2 finisher in Iowa, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, and New Hampshire Governor Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis, too, entered that fray, predicting New Hampshire's electors will double or triple. If the plant opens, "I am pleased that Rep. Gephardt has become a strong advocate of nuclear safety, but his support would be more convincing had it been voiced more vigorously before he began his race for the White House," Simon told reporters.

Asked about Simon's "flip-flop" charge, Gephardt said, "I think he's listening to some bad advice. I think Paul Simon knows I've had a strong environmental record."

Later in the day, Dukakis took note of the verbal carnage between Dole and Bush in recent weeks and said, "I hope we will not slip into the kind of spectacle we've been seeing on the Republican side for the past four or five weeks ... bashing each other around."

The reason for the three-way slugfest among Democrats became evident as new polls were released. An ABC-Washington Post poll found support for Dukakis at 36 percent, Gephardt 22 percent and Simon 16 percent.

Dukakis was choice of 44 percent of New Hampshire Democrats surveyed in a poll for WRC-TV in Washington. Locked in a battle for second place were Gephardt at 17 percent and Simon at 13 percent.

The other Democrats trailed in single digits. The telephone survey of 400 registered Democratic voters, done Tuesday night, had a sampling error of 6 percent.

Jesse Jackson left New Hampshire for campaign stops in Alabama complaining that "the media at this point chooses to project three Iowa caucus candidates" — Gephardt, Dukakis and Simon — and ignore his own campaign.

Dole raised the federal deficit issue with senior citizens.

"Are we going to live the good life and leave them with the debt? No, we're not going to do that. You don't want to do that. We're going to address the deficit. It's not going to be pain and suffering for anybody, but a little belt tightening."

At several stops, Dole attacked Kemp for his votes on Social Security. It was a response to Kemp advertisements that charge Dole and Bush voted to cut Social Security.

For his part, Kemp helped out a barber and then begged groceries in New Hampshire supermarkets. He also handed out a laundry list of increases he said Dole has supported — everything from cigarettes to life insurance.

Robertson appealed for support in New Hampshire's primary next Tuesday and said, "I'm on the winning edge" there.

Pot

Continued from Page A1

He estimates that three or four joints a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as three-quarters of a pack of cigarettes. There are 20 cigarettes to a pack.

Tashkin said his research suggests that pot smokers may also face an elevated risk of heart attacks.

"His latest study" was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Experts long suspected that marijuana smoke is harmful to the lungs, but there has been little hard evidence of this. Six years ago, a panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that pot smoking probably has similar effects as tobacco, and heavy prolonged use may lead to cancer.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called marijuana a major public health problem in the United States.

An estimated 26 percent of the population has tried marijuana, and millions are thought to use it regularly.

In earlier studies, Tashkin found that those who smoke three or four joints a day have as much bronchitis

Credit

Continued from Page A1

Mike Ferguson of the Division of Financial Management.

Major action effectively eliminates the last of the governor's major proposals to raise revenue for the next state budget.

The recognition of the need for extra revenue is climbing every day, Peterson said.

The governor's proposals have not been accepted; the committee on how to raise extra revenue for the next state budget, Peterson said.

Andrus has proposed spending about \$703 million in the general state budget starting next July 1.

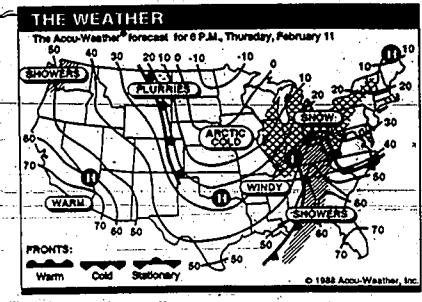
Opponents contended there was no guarantee that extending the tax break would generate any economic development or new jobs and somebody would wind up having to pay for the tax break.

Hill and other backers of the proposal refused suggestions that school financing or other state budgets would have to be cut to pay for it.

Opponents contended there was no guarantee that extending the tax break would generate any economic development or new jobs and somebody would wind up having to pay for the tax break.

Today's weather After the fog clears, fair skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, patchy morning fog, otherwise fair. Slight winds from the north. Highs around 30. Friday, increasing clouds. Highs 45 to 55. Saturday, increasing clouds. Highs 45 to 55.



Clearing skies over southern Idaho Wednesday night will produce ideal conditions for fog formation in the valleys. A minor disturbance across the state will bring the rain, sleet and snow on Friday.

Wednesday was 53 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 9 degrees. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday shows a chance of rain or snow showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains.

Table with columns for National cities (Kansas City, Las Vegas, etc.) and Twin Falls weather data (Yesterday, Today's sunset, etc.).

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Circulation Mike Govar, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Advertising: Write advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Ratings

Continued from Page A1

for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill. Melodie Rydahl, Stallings' press secretary, said Wednesday that ADA ratings are "sort of misleading."

Most other political rating groups give Stallings a 100 percent rating for support for conservative votes," she said.

She said Congressional Quarterly, a weekly magazine that covers Congress, does an annual rating based on 15 key votes in the legislative process.

Stallings and McClure were given "unfavorable" ratings for all of the 20 Senate votes ranging from contra aid to abortion rights.

Scenic

Continued from Page A1

Kole said the legislation could affect scenic values in the Wiley area. But he said the proposal was not protectionist.

"It's not our intent to block any particular project," he said. "But it is our intent to have state input that is most meaningful."

Lawmakers concede it will be a major achievement in bringing together competing state agencies to set and develop priorities for all of Idaho's rivers and waterways.

But beyond the state sets priorities, FERC will not listen to the state's concerns, officials said.

"We won't consider it a comprehensive plan unless it is balanced," he said.

Russo dodged questions on whether it is federal versus state's rights battle over water.

But Kole said that is how he would explain it to state lawmakers.

Resolution opposes park designation

Continued from Page A1

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Resource and Environment Committee has introduced a nonbinding resolution opposing Republican Congressman Larry Craig's proposal to turn the Sawtooth National Recreation Area into a national park.

The committee backed the proposal without dissent Wednesday. Sen. John Pavey, D-Carey, who represents the area, said current multiple-use management of the 754,000-acre tract offers the best in both scenic values and recreational and resource uses.

But Pavey pointed out that livestock grazing and timbering now allowed would be banned.

Red Cap Night advertisement: Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until March 31st, is Red Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

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Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash! Final Red Cap Night, March 31st. Watch for details! After 21 and present to win. Cactus Pete's logo.

Legislators tighten control over rules

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is moving to tighten legislative controls over agency rules and regulations.

That effort suffered a setback last year when Attorney General Jim Jones issued a legal opinion that the Legislature could not reject or revise agency rules by resolution. Recent Legislatures had used that method to get around vetoes by the governor, since resolutions do not have to receive the governor's approval.

Jones said the Legislature could change agency rules only through legislation, which must go through the governor's office.

On Wednesday, the House State Affairs Committee voted introduction of a constitutional

amendment to make explicit the Legislature's authority to oversee agency regulations.

At the same time, the committee voted to print and introduce a companion bill accomplishing much the same thing through legislation.

In the Senate, the vote was 40-0 on a resolution directing the Legislative Council to set up a study committee on controlling and protecting groundwater, with first attention to an inventory of federal laws and regulations on water quality. "It now goes to the House," some legislators have been critical of a Department of Health and Welfare committee working on the same subject.

Split Senate panel adopts pay package

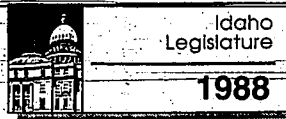
BOISE (AP) — A politically split Senate committee late Wednesday endorsed the scaled-down Republican package for state employee pay raises as legislative budget writers finally began making some spending decisions.

In a 7-4 vote, the State Affairs Committee sent the House-passed pay-raise proposal to the full Senate for final legislative approval.

The package, shaving nearly \$3 million from the pay plan offered by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, is a key part of the GOP leadership drive to hold the line on 1989 state spending and avert an election-year tax hike.

All seven Republicans on the committee backed the proposal despite strong objections from higher education officials that it would effectively cut their operating budgets for the year that begins in July.

"You're complaining about getting cut," Senate President Pro-Tem James Riechert Boise



shot back at one university spokesman. "But the fact of the matter is you're not getting cut. ... This resolution was crafted in this Legislature can eke out a few more dollars for education, and now we're here being beaten over the head with it."

Democrats opposed the plan to a member, complaining loudly about the way it was being shoveled through the Legislature.

While state worker pay raises account for only a fraction of overall state spending, legislative agreement on them clears the way for other key pieces of the budget puzzle to fall into place. The Republican majority is trying to hold overall spending at or below \$880 million to avoid the huge tax hikes Andrus needs for his \$703 million budget blueprint.

Under the Andrus proposal, all state workers would have received a flat 4 percent cost-of-living pay raise. The Republican proposal will preclude a basic pay hike for some 3,600 state workers while just over 6,600 others will get a 5 percent increase.

To help ease that problem, the package earmarks nearly \$1 million more for merit pay increases. That money will be allocated among state agencies by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

No 4th hearing on SIS proposal

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has rejected a request from Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, to conduct a fourth hearing on the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory.

But DOE officials have agreed to extend the comment period on the project, which would use lasers to refine fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons, from 45 to 60 days.

Stallings had asked the department to hold Pocatello to the list of sites in Idaho to receive public hearings on the controversial \$337-million project will be conducted.

Hearings are scheduled March 9 in Boise, March 10 in Twin Falls and March 11 in Idaho Falls. The public comment period will run from Feb. 22 to April 26.

Stallings spokeswoman Melodie Rydalah said Wednesday that DOE officials also said in a letter to the congressman that they planned to release an environmental impact statement on the SIS on Thursday.

Ms. Rydalah said Stallings was "very disappointed" with the department's decision not to conduct a fourth hearing in Pocatello.

Meanwhile, a Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. spokesman said the estimated cost of the project, including research and development, has been raised from an earlier estimate of \$852 million.

Congress appropriated an additional \$40 million in the 1988 budget to accelerate the project, Jan Hagers said.

The SIS is expected to go into production by 1995 with enough raw material for seven to eight years of operation. It will employ about 400 people during construction and about 750 during production.

During that time, it could save the federal government \$2 billion to \$3 billion over the costs of producing new plutonium in a reactor, Hagers said.

But he said the state-of-the-art laser system could be used for other refining other materials including uranium.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- Introduced in Senate
- SCR130 (Transportation) — Urges a cooperative effort among state and local officials to enhance tourist services along the Idaho Interstate highway system.
 - SB1353 (Education) — Increases the multiples for school bond issues from \$3,000 to \$10,000.
 - SB1354 (Education) — Reduces polling place judges in school elections from two to one.
 - SB1355 (Commerce and Labor) — Creates a seventh state Travel Council region.
 - SB1356 (Agricultural Affairs) — Designates the White Sturgeon as the state fish.
 - SB1357 (Agricultural Affairs) — Expands the state Wheat Commission to cover barley.
 - SB1358 (Transportation) — Bars insurance companies from designating special repair shops for auto work.
 - SB1359 (Transportation) — Provides standards for vehicle window tinting.
 - SB1360 (Transportation) — Requires motorists to submit to drug as well as alcohol testing when officers have reasonable grounds to administer such tests.
 - SB1361 (Transportation) — Clarifies definition of commercial and industrial zones along highways to include the border.
 - SB1362 (Transportation) — Provides state guidelines for federal relocation assistance.
 - SB1363 (Transportation) — Creates a special licensing class for classic motorcycles.
 - SB1364 (Transportation) — Repeals popular restriction for creation of an election district.
 - SB1365 (Transportation) — Reduces the maximum interstate highway speed limit for trucks to 60 mph and repeals the reduced penalties for trucks cited for speeding under 70 mph.
 - SB1366 (Transportation) — Designates U.S. 95 from Riggs to Whitebird Hill as Veterans Memorial Highway.
 - SB1367 (Transportation) — Diverts some fuel tax revenue now financing law enforcement operations to improvements on U.S. 95.
 - SB1368 (Health and Welfare) — Includes chiropractic physician as a referral professional.
 - SB1369 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies what county is obligated for specific indigent medical care cases.
 - SB1370 (Health and Welfare) — Sets qualifications for physical therapists to perform manipulative adjustments.

Judge reduces award in rights case

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has ruled that a former J.R. Simplot Co. employee who helped press a sexual harassment complaint should receive \$1,000 in damages, not the \$1.4 million awarded him last year.

Glenn L. O'Dell, Melba, can be granted a new trial in his termination from the company, Schroeder said in a court memorandum last week.

Attorney Bill Mauk, who was delighted when his client won what he believes is the largest Idaho human rights award ever, was frustrated

by the new order.

"One of the unfortunate things about this decision is that it leaves people like the Simplot Co. and other people with the false impression that what they did with Mr. O'Dell is OK," Mauk said.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zorza said the ruling was an important one for the company.

"I guess that the original jury verdict said something about the integrity of the Simplot Co. — something that was wrong and unjustified," he said.

Dole campaign picks financial leaders

BOISE (AP) — Eight men have been named vice-chairmen of the fundraising arm of presidential candidate Bob Dole's campaign in Idaho, said John B. Fery, finance chairman of the group and chairman of the board of Boise Cascade Corp.

Selected to the board are Boise businessmen Jack Adkins, Dennis

Shaver, Joseph Terteling, Ralph Comstock, Jr., Allen T. Noble, Warren McCallin of Boise, Koobert County Prosecutor Glen Walker of Coeur d'Alene and Curtis T. Eaton, Sr. of Twin Falls.

"With their help, we expect to provide Bob Dole with all the financial support necessary for him to win in Idaho," Fery said.

1987-88 "First of state" Idaho Migratory Waterfowl & Upland Game Stamp and Collector Prints

Plan to Attend the Artists' Signature Party at CJ's Frame & Gallery on February 18th from 4-8 p.m. Robert Leslie & Darrell Bush will be in Twin Falls to sign Dopers of their beautiful artwork which are available at CJ's. Prints are also available and can be ordered through March 31. These prints are one of the best investments of the 1980's.

For further information Contact Connie at CJ's

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P205/75R14	\$41.18
P215/75R14	\$43.52
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Development financing tool should be available to all Idaho

Last year, the Idaho Legislature enacted HB 188 into law. This created an exciting new economic development tool for cities; unfortunately, last year's version applied only to cities with populations over 100,000.

In other words, only Boise could take advantage of a tool known as "Revenue Allocation Financing."

"Revenue Allocation Financing" is a real fancy term for a borrowing process that is, at heart, pretty simple.

Let's explain it first by looking at local property taxes. The taxes you pay to the city on real property are distributed back to various local governmental agencies — the school district, the library district, the

Rep. Gary Robbins

city, county, etc. Each receive a part of the dollar you pay. This new economic development tool would change that.

This is what it would do. A local redevelopment authority (as in the Boise Redevelopment Agency, or, a city council) is formed to promote economic revitalization within a part or all of a downtown area. The agency is allowed, by this law, to issue revenue bonds, the proceeds of which can be used to purchase and/or renovate existing structures, for example, in order to help

businesses expand or entice new ones to locate in a downtown area.

This new activity, or course, adds to the value of the property, and therefore the amount of taxes collected.

It is this difference — between the revenue generated from the current value of the property, and the value of the "redeveloped" property — that is dedicated for a limited time to paying-back the money borrowed by the agency through its revenue bonds to help stimulate this same local growth.

The beauty of this approach is that it doesn't affect general property tax rates, and it doesn't mean a loss in tax revenues for, say, the school district.

In fact, the taxing authorities in Boise welcomed the immediate withholding of new revenues because those local governmental units wouldn't see even eventual revenue enhancement as a result of sound growth without the redevelopment activity in the first place.

And, with this mechanism in place, school districts in Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert, Burley, Shoshone and other places in the Magic Valley will soon see a potentially large increase in revenues from the expanded local economic growth. (Without a tax hike for the general public.)

As I said earlier, this financing tool is now available only to Boise. I am pushing to

make it available to all incorporated cities.

In my opinion, one of the greatest obstacles to economic growth in Idaho is the shortage of capital at the local level.

"Revenue Allocation Financing" is but one innovative approach to solving development problems on the local level.

If you have questions about this idea or any other matter of concern to you, please contact me at the State Capitol Building, Boise 83720. I look forward to hearing from you.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, is the author of legislation to extend revenue allocation financing to smaller Idaho communities.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Phone legislation looks like end run

Jim Jensen of Mountain Bell, in his comments of Feb. 8, makes the phone company's deregulation bill sound a lot better than it really is.

Since the gap between the picture he paints and reality is so large, your readers deserve some added information.

Rep. Ken Robison

1. Mr. Jensen says that with Mountain Bell's bill most customers remain under regulation by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. What he didn't say is that while local service customers with up to five lines remain "under regulation," traditional rate regulation is removed. The phone company would no longer be limited to a reasonable return on its investment.

In place of rate of return regulation is a system that authorizes automatic increases each year by the phone company, tied to the consumer price index. Since CPI has risen every year for as long as most of us can remember, we can expect that with Mountain Bell's bill, local rates would rise every year.

2. Mountain Bell tells us this is a good deal for customers. But the cost of phone service, historically, has risen much less than the consumer price index. Since 1975 the CPI is up 188 percent while phone rates are up 77 percent.

3. Mountain Bell and Mr. Jensen tell us that with their bill, local rates would have risen \$18 million less since 1982. But the bill provides for an automatic pass through of policy changes by the Federal Communications Commission. It is such FCC changes that account for

Democrat Rep. Ken Robison is from Boise.



ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC DEBATE

Coyotes are learning fast but man isn't

Janet O'Crowley

Responding to the request for public comment on proposed aerial hunting of coyotes, may I submit the following truths to the record:

The saga of livestock on public lands, in the west has yet to see its chronicle in the stature of William Faulkner and The Bear, or of Herman Melville spinning the yarn of Ahab and the White Whale.

For 100 years and more, the user of public lands has blamed his failure to thrive on the competition: cattle, rustlers, bears, wolves and coyotes. Now that the first four of these have largely abated, the coyote must bear the blame alone.

Low grazing fees are already the equivalent to subsidy for a small number of ranchers; a federal predator control program just adds to the sacrifice of public goods.

There are a lot of alternatives: guard dogs, aversive agents such as lithium chloride, closer supervision by herders.

Government agents should spend time and money teaching stockmen non-lethal control. Current emphasis accomplishes nothing, costs a bundle, and the range, as a whole, is suffering.

Any coyote whatsoever constitutes the required threshold danger, since the livestock owner pays nothing for the control measures except his \$1,245,000,000 as one of the U.S. dwellers upon whose shoulders the cost of government is borne.

• Lastly, that large aggregation of us in the line above would like to see documentation of the predation claims. We know that herders get hungry and sometimes run out of meat; that animals fall or get sick, or wander away and are left behind. To lay the blame for all these happenings upon the coyote exceeds even the high regard I have for this animal; it credits coyote with a control over nature that even the angels wouldn't claim.

I personally have seen gunshoppers spray planes and coyote aerial gunners both working the range on the same day, in the same valley, both paid for by taxpayer dollars. Wouldn't it be better to take the money, to train guard dogs, teach herders to use them, and let the coyotes eat the gunshoppers.

I recall reading a report of a coyote who had been killed because he looked "dangerous." This was in the eastern part of the U.S. The canine in question was observed leaping in the air erratically and continuously. Assuming that he must be rabid, the protectors of society shot the fellow and afterwards examined his stomach. He was found to be completely and exclusively full of gunshoppers.

The reasons given above, negative cost effectiveness, no obligation on the part of the public, concern for the balance of nature, failure of livestock owner to assume responsibility, and out of respect for an intelligent creature, making a living the hard way, but above all, to save our own self-interest; it is imperative that we the people come to use the fly swatter method of control on coyotes.

Janet O'Crowley, Picabo, is chair of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, Boise.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/More comments about cancer treatment center, drugs vs. porn

Leave cancer care to MSTI

Four years ago I was diagnosed as having cancer. I was terrified, wondering what was going to happen to me.

My local doctor at the Twin Falls Clinic sent me to MSTI. Dr. Zukerman met with my husband and I. He made us immediately feel safe and comfortable. He informed us completely on what type of treatment I was to receive.

There is no way that I could have had the confidence and trust in a new treatment center that I had when going to MSTI. They have years of experience in knowing how to treat cancer patients; both mentally and physically.

I wish the residents of Magic Valley would realize that Advocates for MSTI only wants what is best for cancer patients now and ones in the future. After all it's our lives that are at stake here. Cancer patients now and the ones in the future.

I believe MYRMC should quit trying to be the center of this and sincerely back off and leave the cancer care to MSTI, Magic Valley. Regional Medical Center is trying to have total control when complete control should be left up to MSTI and all the doctors of the Magic Valley should support them in the care of our cancer patients.

I know that if MSTI does not build here, I will continue to go to Boise, it's not an inconvenience when you get the best of care.

MARY NORRIS
Twin Falls

Time for accountability

Wrong Carole! After reading your vicious attacks against Dr. Hoffman in Tuesday's Times-News, the difference between the two of you is suddenly clear.

Dr. Hoffman has to tell the truth. He is accountable to his patients, all the physicians practicing in Idaho and neighboring states, and state and national licensing boards and the American Medical Association.

You apparently have no licensure, no medical education and no accountability to anyone for your maniacal attacks on Dr. Hoffman and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

You have felt free to throw around your "borrowed medical terms" bluffing us into thinking you know what you were talking about, tossing in other people's names and will. Dr. Gregory McKim of Magic Valley Radiology has only the highest regard for Dr. Hoffman, yet you tossed his name into your latest barrage as though you had his permission.

We all have easy access to Dr. Hoffman's credentials, a graduate of the University of Washington, the USPHS in Slatten Island, N.Y., and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. In addition, he has 30 years experience in diagnostic radiology and 17 years experience in radiation oncology. Further, do you see this gentleman, and he is one, attending you?

He stays above your level of journalism because he is well-educated and accountable

for his words to the most important of us all — the sick people of Magic Valley.

Wouldn't it be nice if we all had access to your educational background, your qualifications for passing yourself off as more of an expert than Dr. Hoffman, your reasons for adding "Serips" to your name to make people think you are affiliated with a medical center.

Your first editorial was a ripout and had some credibility from the point of view of those who are suffering from cancer.

On the other hand, aerial gunnery practice upon the agile and intelligent coyote population does nothing to solve the loss of lambs, for immediately upon the shooting, the inherent population controls of its being go into effect to raise a larger litter later.

This effect not only balances out coyote numbers within a year or two, it seems to be the

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now have programs to treat drug dependent students — but what are we doing to control the scam on the streets selling the stuff?

Most "big" dealers are smart enough to use the small guy to sell his drugs and the small guy — generally not too smart — knows from experience that if caught will probably get off with a "bad buy" warning or a dismissal because an officer forgot to dot an "i" in some report.

The last few days there have been a number of articles on drug related court cases — that for one seemingly dumb reason or another obviously guilty people have had charges dismissed. Guilt is no longer a word lawyers concern themselves with. People are set free only to be arrested and charged again — at our, the taxpayers, expense.

Yesterday's paper had an article on a "boy" he is in 11th grade. His name would not be revealed. What difference does it make who "narc'd" if there is enough evidence to prove guilt? Even kids at school know who supplies the drugs but won't tell because of the danger they'll be in. The rest of society we're providing for our young people.

I applaud the effort being made by our law enforcement people trying to clean up the drug traffic and wish the community would show more interest and realize how serious the problem is — and maybe, just maybe our courts of law would take a firmer stand with drug charges.

If the newspaper would use half of their

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If the newspaper would use half of their

anti-grand jury effort toward fighting drugs we might make this a much safer and better place to live and raise families.

MARIE D. DAY
Twin Falls

Better roads, not boat docks

Last week House Bill 492 was introduced into the Legislature to increase the proportion of motor fuels tax distributed to parks and waterways fund and off road vehicle accounts.

Two or three weeks ago, there was a big push to get more funds into road and highway and three bills to raise the motor fuel tax were introduced.

For several years now one percent of the \$60 million tax revenue has been diverted from roads and highways with a \$300,000 cap on it. But last year this cap was removed.

Write to your Legislature representatives to stop diverting fuel taxes to other projects and stop raising taxes. These funds diverted from their original purpose would go a long way to repair our roads.

Last year Buhl Highway District had to have a override election to get more funds from the property owners to repair our roads. We need better roads more than boat docks.

BICARDO G. HITCHCOCK
RUBEN

Used car sales tactics employed to sell SIS to Idahoans

The public relations campaign by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) to create public support for the proposal to build the Special Isotope Separator (SIS) has been extravagant.

This campaign must be analyzed for what is left unsaid. The INEL and their public relations personnel never clearly state the purpose of the SIS project. The message is focused in an ocean of hyperbole.

The basic message is: We want to produce more weapons grade plutonium, so we can build more nuclear bombs. We fear the Russians.

This should be the only issue debated. However, the INEL knows that the standard shillbolts for building more nuclear bombs are no longer valid.

The INEL's response was to establish a public relations team, with truckloads of one-way dollars, to sell Idahoans that we should pursue our individual interests of profits and jobs, ignoring our social responsibilities and moral obligations.

With some imagination we can visualize the scenario that has represented the thinking of the INEL's PR division. Executive officer (EO): "We have a problem. How do we persuade the Idaho public to buy the SIS?"

Response by junior executive (JE)

Richard Baker

"How have advertisers been selling dangerous products for years?"

"The PR-team responds in unison. They sell the public something other than the product."

"Correct," responds the JE. The JE continues with his strategy, "I recently bought my son a used car. The used car salesman convinced me to buy my son an expensive used car that later turned out to be a lemon. This experience can be the foundation for our SIS-PR campaign. Now let's see, how did the salesman sell me that junker? Well, he said his company had been in business for a long time and has plenty of satisfied customers."

PR-team translates, "Sell our past accomplishments."

JE continues, "The salesman appeared knowledgeable."

PR-team responds, "Sell science and expertise."

JE continues, "The salesman was congenial."

PR-team, "Sell neighborliness."

JE continues, "The salesman drastically reduced the original price of the car."

PR-team, "Sell that the SIS will save money."

EO congratulates the PR-staff but reminds them of a fundamental policy in their work, "Sell patriotism."

In the following months an end-

less barrage of used car salesman techniques have emanated from the PR boys.

MORAL: Used car salesmen have sold a lot of old junkers and the INEL's PR folk are having a lot of success in getting the SIS.

Just maybe, the Idaho public will separate the product from the PR hype and recognize a nuclear bomb factory when they see one. Remember, not all parents buy their children that used car. Many parents respond by saying:

"It is unnecessary. We already have enough cars. It will be too dangerous. Your character and past behavior have nothing to do with our decision. The reduced price is still a rip-off that will put us in debt. We are sorry to hurt your feelings but this junker (SIS) will not benefit any of us."

Richard Baker is a sociology professor at Boise State University and a board member of the Snake River Alliance.


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Nation

1987 Congress receives most liberal evaluation in years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress made a wider left-hand turn in 1987, posting its highest liberal scores in years and rejecting policies of a conservative, lame-duck president, the Americans for Democratic Action said Wednesday.

"The pendulum has surely swung back our way," said Marc Pearl, executive director of the liberal organization that annually evaluates congressional voting on foreign, military, social and domestic policy issues.

The ADA's subjective analysis of 20 Senate and 25 House votes showed both chambers posting averages of more than 50 percent, meaning each supported ADA positions more than half the time.

"The liberal quotient was at its highest levels in decades," Pearl said at a news conference. "We're going into 1988 feeling confident, but we cannot declare victory."

ADA officials were unable immediately to cite the highest ratings in the 40 years the organization has graded Congress. An ADA chart covering the last 12 years showed 49 was the previous high during that period, with the Senate posting that mark in 1975 and the House doing it in 1983.

Pearl said the leftward shift helped bring defeat for

President Reagan on issues ranging from the Senate's rejection of conservative Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork to overrides of vetoes on highway aid and clean water legislation.

"More than any Congress in the last 35 years," this president, when he had taken positions, suffered more roll call defeats," Pearl said.

"Time after time, vote after vote, the House and Senate courageously and forthrightly stood up to the president, took the nation's needs into account and voted to support family, minority, elderly and workers' rights," he said.

Democrats in both chambers had collective scores of 76 last year, House Republicans scored 25, up from 21 in 1986. Senate Republicans had a mark of 15, up one point over the previous year.

Both chambers last year had more members scoring an ADA-perfect 100 and fewer with zero ADA ratings. The individual scores continued to show the wide gulf between the extremes of both political parties. Only Democrats had 100s and only Republicans had zeroes.

Four senators, one more than 1986, had perfect 100s last year. They were Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, Donald Riegle of Michigan

and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland. Five senators, down from 15 in 1986, had zeroes: William Armstrong of Colorado, David Karnes of Nebraska, James McClure of Idaho, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Steve Symms of Idaho.

In the House, 19 members had perfect ADA scores, six more than in 1986. Twenty-four had zero ratings in 1987, a sharp drop from the 46 of a year earlier.

Two of the Democratic presidential candidates — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois — had conservative ratings last year. Simon scored 35. Gephardt, who is campaigning as an

anti-establishment populist, had only 20. Pearl said both were dragged down because of campaign-related absences from Congress. Members are rated only on votes they actually cast. Historically, Simon's ADA rating is over 75 and Gephardt's is about 60, according to Pearl.

He said the other presidential candidates in Congress last year were within their historical ranges. The 1987 ratings showed Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., with 5; Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., with 60; and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., 4.

Shultz makes caustic reply to criticism on trade issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Asian official's public attack on a recent U.S. trade decision sparked a face-to-face confrontation rarely seen in a diplomatic setting and a thought-worled lecture Wednesday from Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Shultz, briefing at a Singapore cabinet, minister's accusation that U.S. trade policy lacks "credibility and reliability," declared: "If that's what you believe there's very little basis for a genuine dialogue."

The confrontation took place at the brief, public opening of the private annual conference between State Department trade officials and representatives of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

After Shultz delivered short welcoming remarks, Yeo Cheow Tung, who is Singapore's minister of state for foreign affairs and the chief of the ASEAN delegation, blasted a U.S. decision to remove his country, Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan from a list of developing nations whose exports receive preference in the United States.

The four Asian countries were dropped from the list because of their trade surpluses with the United States and because they are now considered wealthy enough to stand on their own feet.

—Yeo, facing Shultz across the meeting room, said the United

States last year promised Singapore it would stay on the list in return for a Singaporean promise to stop infringing U.S. copyrights and trademarks.

"Singapore feels in particular that by this decision the United States has undermined the promises of good faith on major relations between states," Yeo said. "This action has cast doubts on U.S. credibility and reliability. This U.S. action is detrimental to the long term relations between ASEAN and the United States."

Shultz responded sharply and with some sarcasm.

"You just try going before a congressional committee and say 'we should give a special break to Singapore because that poor struggling country hasn't figured out how to export and see how you're treated,'" he said. "You can't make that case."

"I don't mind a good argument and I'm putting it here, but to have the net of that argument be that your country considers my country to be untrustworthy and unreliable is I think going further than I would like to go."

"I think the United States tries to play by the rules," Shultz said.

The special treatment for Singapore's goods to be rescinded "aren't

your rights, they're your privileges in our market," Shultz said. "It's not your market, it's our market."

Shultz then left the conference, as scheduled, turning the chairmanship of the U.S. delegation over to what he termed the "tender mercies" of Ashley-Willis, undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

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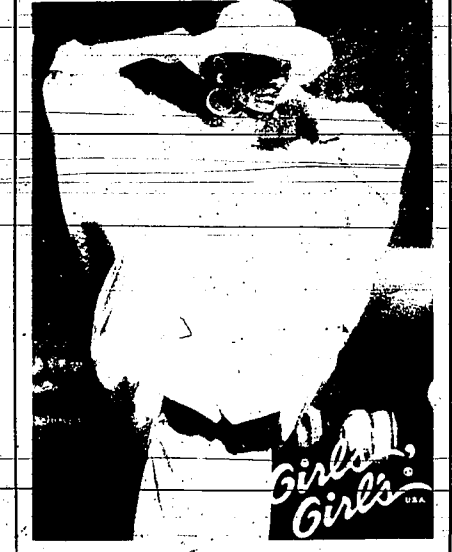
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Nation

Bennett: 6 states are in violation of civil rights law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said Wednesday that six Southern and border states are still in partial violation of the civil rights law and must take further steps to rid their college systems of the vestiges of segregation.

Bennett said his department has found four other states, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia, in full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He asked the governors of the six states — Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia — to send him written assurances within 90 days that they will carry out by the end of this year desegregation measures they agreed to previously.

The action was the latest turn in federal efforts that stretch back nearly 20 years to force states which once segregated their colleges by law to improve traditionally black institutions and open

dooets for minority students and faculty and at traditionally white campuses.

Most of the steps that the six states must take involve physical repairs, renovations or construction of facilities at traditionally black colleges. Relatively few involve commitments or actions by the states' flagship universities, where black enrollments still lag behind their share of the population.

Bennett acknowledged that none

of the states had met the goals and timetables for minority recruiting and hiring they agreed to in 1978 desegregation plans, but he emphasized that those goals were never intended to be quotas — not even under the Carter administration, which drew them up.

"The country has changed" in the past 20 years, Bennett told a news conference. "In any one of these 10 states, a black student who graduates from high school has opportunities to go to college

and will find, if he has qualifications, many institutions eager to have him."

Bennett also said there was not really much difference between the four states in compliance and the six in partial violation.

"It is not a suggestion on our part of either rampant racism or bad faith, (but) simply that things that were agreed to have not yet been done," he said.

"All of the 10 states have made significant and substantial

progress in desegregating their systems of public higher education. Each has done all or most of what it committed to do," Bennett said.

He said he was "especially heartened by aggressive minority student recruitment measures" and by physical improvements on the black campuses.

The real challenge is to improve elementary and secondary schools to enlarge the pool of black students who are qualified for college, he added.

Human rights still lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government gave its people greater freedom and showed more tolerance towards dissenters in 1987 but with an all-powerful secret police still unchecked, there has been no "dawn of democracy" in the USSR, the State Department said Wednesday.

That finding was contained in the State Department's annual report on human rights around the world, which concluded that while there were positive changes in South Korea, North Korea was the most serious rights violator anywhere. The 1,368-page study covered 169 countries.

In its section on the Soviet Union, the report said the changes in the Soviet Union, under the leadership of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev were "more than cosmetic and less than fundamental."

While asserting that a majority of Soviet political prisoners remained in jail last year, "there was some relaxation of totalitarian controls," it said, adding that some political prisoners were released.

The report said that the Soviets also announced moves to end "truly barbaric practices" of sending dissidents to psychiatric hospitals. There was also an increase in emigration levels of ethnic Germans, Armenians and Jews.

Plays and films dealt more honestly with the realities of Soviet life, the study said. But it said conditions at prisons and forced labor camps may have worsened during 1987.

"Life in prison continues to be marked by isolation, poor diet and maintenance, compulsory hard labor, beatings, frequent illness, and inadequate medical care," the report said.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter told a news conference Wednesday it is important to note both the changes which have been registered in the Soviet Union as well as the limitations.

"We have not witnessed the dawn of democracy in the USSR," Schifter said. "It is still a one-party dictatorship. The KGB (secret police) is still an all-powerful organ of repression."

But, the Schifter said, "there has been some relaxation in the harshness of repression. Some political and religious prisoners have been released. We know of very few incarcerations and commitments in psychiatric institutions for political reasons."

Discussing other countries, Schifter said Poland went through all of 1987 with no one in prison on political grounds. The relatively relaxed policy of Hungary continued in 1987 and East Germany reportedly ended its "shoot-to-kill" policy for persons who try to emigrate without official permission, he said.

Court rules against Army ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Army's ban on homosexuals was upheld by a federal appeals court, which said the concerns cited by the military about morale and discipline "illegitimately cater to private bias."

In a case from Seattle, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that Army regulations banning soldiers with a "homosexual orientation" violated constitutional guarantees of equal protection of the laws.

The ruling, first of its kind by a federal appeals court, comes less than two years after a Supreme Court decision upholding a Georgia anti-sodomy law that allowed criminal prosecution for private homosexual acts.

Other appellate rulings, including one by Judge Anthony Kennedy of the 9th Circuit before his recent appointment to the Supreme Court, have allowed the armed forces to discharge people based on homosexual acts.

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Walsh prepares for challenges to possible prosecutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh signaled Wednesday he is poised to bring criminal charges in the Iran-Contra affair by hiring a former federal judge to fight legal challenges to possible prosecutions.

Walsh himself, a former federal judge, announced in a statement that former U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern was being retained as a special outside counsel "to represent the Office of Independent Counsel in the course of any courtroom proceedings which may challenge a possible prosecution because of limited immunity grants by

A number of witnesses, including several targets of Walsh's investigation, gave testimony before Congress under limited grants of immunity from prosecution.

These targets include retired Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who is a former national security adviser, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and arms dealer Albert Hakim.

The "use immunity" conferred by Congress prohibits Walsh from using the immunized testimony of a witness, or any leads derived from it, as evidence against that person in a criminal proceeding.

Walsh carefully insulated his staff from news coverage of the congressional hearings and filed under court seal evidence his investigation turned up to prove he was not relying on testimony given under limited immunity grants.

Court action challenging this procedure is expected from people who are expected to be indicted by Walsh's grand jury in the coming weeks.

The appointment of Stern, now a private attorney in Newark, N.J., will permit us to address the legal issues arising out of immunity grants without exposing members of

the present staff of the independent counsel to immunized testimony," Walsh said in the statement.

Stern had served as a federal prosecutor and U.S. attorney for New Jersey before he became a U.S. District judge in 1974. He resigned from the federal bench last year to join a private law firm.

"Judge Stern's representation of the Office of Independent Counsel can be likened to that of a special counsel or barrister who has been retained by another lawyer," Walsh's statement said. Stern will not become a full-time member of Walsh's staff.

During his long career as a federal prosecutor, Stern was responsible for prosecuting many public officials in New Jersey on corruption charges, including High Adm. Poindexter.

Stern's appointment will help overcome one of the most delicate logistical problems facing Walsh.

Permanent members of his staff cannot respond to charges in court that the investigation relied on immunized congressional testimony without becoming exposed to the very evidence that is the subject of any challenge.

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Helicopter draws FAA inquiry

DENVER (AP) — The pilot of a TV news helicopter that swooped down to help corner a robbery suspect was investigated Wednesday by the Federal Aviation Administration following complaints that citizens were endangered, an official said.

But police and a hostage taken by the man commended the pilot for his quick action in bringing the crime spree to an end.

KOBC-TV pilot Mike Silva used his helicopter Tuesday to block the escape of the suspect, who had run over and killed a police officer and taken a hostage following a holdup, enabling police to surround the man and shoot him to death.

The station's dramatic footage of the chase and shootout was broadcast on network television on Tuesday night.

"We're investigating complaints of endangerment to the public," said Robert Shelton, manager of the FAA's Flight Standards Office in Denver. "We've received numerous complaints. We've received a lot of calls both pro and con."

He said Wednesday it was too early to tell whether Silva, 37, a Vietnam War chopper pilot and former police officer, had broken flight regulations.

"The circumstances surrounding Silva's actions will be taken into account," said Shelton.

Denver Police Chief Ari Zavaras praised Silva. "I want to commend that pilot. He saved the day."

The Denver FBI, meanwhile, identified the slain man as Phillip L. Hutchinson, 24, originally of Arlington, Va. Agents said he may have had three arrests in the Austin, Texas, area in 1984, but no other details were immediately available from authorities.

Hutchinson robbed a credit union office in northwest Denver at 11:29 a.m. Tuesday. He was spotted by police a block from the office and chased at speeds up to 60 mph for the next 20 minutes. Silva, in the air for another assignment, spotted the commotion and followed, as commander Jim Stair photographed the scene.

Detective Robert Wallis, 51, a 20-year veteran of the police force, was killed during the pursuit when Hutchinson's getaway vehicle struck him as he was getting out of his car, police said.

Hutchinson ran into a tree and fled on foot through yards and across a creek. He tried unsuccessfully to commandeer two vehicles, firing at one as it sped off, the car froned John Laurienti, 38, of Denver in the driveway of his home and forced Laurienti to drive him from the area.

Silva said seeing Wallis' body hurtling 200 feet through the air converted him from an observer to a participant in the drama.

"Until that point, I was just strictly there as an observation platform," Silva said. But when Wallis was hit, Silva recalled, he told Stair he was going after the suspect, "and if I have to, I'm going to crash this helicopter right on him."

"I didn't care anymore," Silva said. "It was such blatant disregard for human life."

Silva finally landed the station's Bell JetRanger helicopter in front of Laurienti's pickup truck in a supermarket parking lot. A police car rammed the passenger-side of the vehicle moments later, and officers jumped out of their cruisers and began shooting.

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The Times-News

Comics

Frank and Ernest

IT MUST BE GETTING CLOSE TO THE ELECTIONS. THE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED THAT HE HAS SOME VERY GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

IT'S FROM THE NEWLY FORMED DEPARTMENT OF VERY GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

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AREN'T YOU GROWING UP IN THE SUN, LIKE I DID? YOU CAN GET LOTS OF WRINKLES WHICH MAKE YOU LOOK OLD... I WISH I'D KNOWN ABOUT THIS STUFF EARLIER...

MAYBE I SHOULD GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE... YOU KNOW, TO STAY ABREAST... IT WOULDN'T HURT... I'D CALL TIMOROCCHI...

MOMMY, DADDY'S DYING.

I KNOW, MOMMY. HE'S GET OVER IT.

Garfield

THAT'S IT!

I HAVE JUST COME UP WITH A CURE FOR WRITER'S CRAMP!

WRITER'S BLOCK

Peanuts

I WONDER IF IT'S POSSIBLE TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THE BACK OF SOMEONE'S HEAD...

I THINK MAYBE IT COULD HAPPEN.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

NOTHING IMPORTANT.

Hagar the Horrible

DID YOU EVER WONDER HOW MEN WOULD LIVE IF IT WEREN'T FOR WOMEN?

No.

WHAT MADE YOU THINK OF THAT?

Blondie

WELL, THAT'S WHAT I'D DO, SON.

I'M SORRY, DAD... BUT YOU CAN'T RELATE TO THE LARGER PROBLEMS.

UNLESS YOU'VE BEEN ONE.

I WAS A VERY AGER. WASN'T I?

I'M SURE YOU WERE, DAD.

The Born Loser

I THINK IT'S BROKEN. ARE YOU THE EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIAN?

NO, BUT LET ME CHECK IT... I'M A RESIDENT HERE...

SOME HOSPITAL! NEED A DOCTOR AND GET SOME GUN WHO JUST LIVES HERE!

Andy Capp

THANKS FOR TELLING ME YOU'RE JUST A BLOKE. I'D LOVE TO MEET YOU.

I'M NOTHING SPECIAL. I REALLY WERE AT THE PARTY. I'M IN THE TOTALITY OF THE PART OF THE PARTY THAT SOUTHERN LEGS WHERE YOU GO FROM.

YOU COULD PICK ANY OF THESE GUYS. I'D END UP BEING THE ONE WITH THE LESS LIKE ME.

LOVING COULD BE A GOOD VERSION OF ME TO YOU.

Beetle Bailey

LOOK AT THAT! BEETLE'S SOCKS ARE SO DIRTY THEY CAN STAND BY THEMSELVES!

NO, BUT LET ME CHECK IT... I'M A RESIDENT HERE...

SOME HOSPITAL! NEED A DOCTOR AND GET SOME GUN WHO JUST LIVES HERE!

Wizard of Id

SEVEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE WEATHER.

...THE WEATHER IS BRIGHT, TO YOU BY THE MIGHTY, ALL-POWERFUL WIZARD.

WHO OWNS THE ONLY BAROMETER IN TOWN?

Gasoline Alley

Sneezi! Do you think Ned can handle the job?

Why not?

He worked well for Grandfather Clock!

But that was a long time ago!

Maybe he's too old now!

I'd rather think he's out of practice!

Broom-Hilda

IRWIN, WHEN YOU GIVE VALENTINES TO EVERYONE THERE'S SO MUCH WASTE!

MAYBE...

AW GEE WURF! BUT I REALLY DON'T THINK YOU CAN WASTE A VALENTINE!

SHUFFLE

Hi and Lois

YOU STAY OUT OF THIS, DAWG!

RUFF!!

YOU BOUGHT SIX DONUTS, MOM... AND DAD'S DIETING, SO WHO'S GOING TO GET HIS DONUTS?

ACROSS

- City of woe
- Small areas
- Time gone by
- Actor's hat
- Devastation
- Notation
- Disguise
- Level
- Name word
- Bowling alley
- Writing fluid
- Reflected sound
- Twelvemonths
- Neck bands
- Spirited horses
- Flip
- Arm joint
- Pacific islands
- Small brook
- Purple flower
- Small valley
- Bay window
- Engle's claw
- Clear profit
- Stubborn

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WHERE'S A PHONE? Almost but not quite one out of every three telephones in the United States is in some kitchen.

Writes a disconsolate client: "I have 45 miles of nerves in my body, and darned if you don't manage to get an every mile."

Can you dispute the claim that fishmarkets always sell far more clams and oysters during the week before a full moon than at any other time? All right, if not dispute it, can you explain it?

Neither can I. But reporters of this curiosity say all the mongers they've queried agree it's true.

Price of new cars is said to astonish some Seasoned Citizens. But if you measure the cost of the average new car against average income, that car costs less now than it cost 20 years ago.

FOXHUNT

You know why the English upper classes so much like to hunt foxes? Because foxes run in straight lines. That lets the hunters get good rides. Centuries ago, they hunted stags, but ran out of same. Then they tried rabbits, but rabbits run in circles.

A law of Nubia, an old region in Egypt, decreed that no man could live in the same village as his mother-in-law. A curiosity out of antiquity, but it was in fact a part of the social pattern right up until construction of the Aswan Dam. When the Nubians had to move away from the flood zone, they were given cattle, seed and new houses, and relief from the old mother-in-law rule. They voiced considerable gratitude for the cattle, seed and new houses.

WEATHER REPORTS

Eighty-five percent of the TV weather reporters learn on the job, not in meteorology classes. That's why the accredited meteorologists among them make such a big deal of it.

Montreal printers sometime back negotiated into their union contract two days of divorce leave.

Those who know about polo contend the world's greatest players of that game are Argentines.

Am told the handkerchiefs will come out of the wash warmer if you lose in a touch of cream of tartar.

very cautious while driving

arrange a schedule which will allow plenty of time for recreation

12 Perceived

13 Combat vehicle

14 Relajive

15 Dines

16 Conridor

17 Circular path

18 Peruse

19 Egyptian city

20 Duty

21 At the sun

22 Disubules

23 Seasoning

24 Walked

25 Whip marks

26 Table props

27 Price

28 Allows

29 Relative

30 Inhibits

31 Boggy trects

32 Compiler

33 Small room

34 Opers

35 melody

36 Went by vehicle

37 Breaty

38 Log joint

39 Terminate

40 Recline

41 Big shot

42 Small boy

1211/1988

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stop procrastinating about some important business matters. Try to create an atmosphere of cooperation with your co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you have to do any research work, now is the time to find the information you need. Pay special attention to your health.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take care of any business obligations you have early in the day. Tonight will be a fine time for socializing and making many new contacts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can be of real service to the public at this time if you get into some social activities. This should be a wonderful night for romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): An expert can give you fine advice for adding to your income. Listen carefully to this person's suggestions, and follow them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can obtain a long-desired wish if you set your mind to it and arrange your budget accordingly. Work on improving your property.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you do any socializing this evening, stay around only those people with whom you are compatible. Be sure to drive carefully.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Have a few good friends in who are cheerful and helpful, and have a happy and comfortable evening. Be

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you use a bit of charm, you can easily get some friends and co-workers to stand behind a new project you have in mind.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Stay alert to what is going on around you today, and you could find some great opportunities. This is a good time to plan some recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to unearth information which others have difficulty finding, so slant the education along lines which will further this "natural" talent. Add foreign languages to the curriculum, since much travel in other countries is entirely possible in the future.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20): Look carefully at the amount of work you have to do, and

Irate farmers hold Bronco for ransom

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) — It's just like a bunch of out-of-towners to drive all over a farmer's field and get stuck in the mud. Now the farmers are holding a four-wheel-drive, 1974 Ford Bronco for \$750 ransom.

"We could have prosecuted them for property damage, littering and trespassing," said St. Genevieve County farmer Carl Zerwig. "You ought to see the ruts and gullies they made. And the beer cans and cardboard cartons."

The Bronco's owner, John Meyer, comes from Crystal City in Jefferson County, one county to the north along the Mississippi. "We feel that \$750 is way too much for crossing their fields, and the way they went about it, like a bunch of vigilantes," said Meyer's brother-in-law, Marty Harman, also of Crystal City. "They're just trying to keep outsiders out of their county."

Harman said he and Meyer and two other men were looking for deer to spotlight Dec. 13 when they got stuck in mud at about 2 a.m.

"Spotlight deer is not illegal," Harman said. "It can be done if you don't have any weapons. It's kind of a sport. You might see a single deer during the day. But at night, with a spotlight, you can see a herd with 20, 30 or 40 deer."

Harman said he and the two other men walked to Bloomedale, about five miles away, to get a tow. When they returned, he said, they were met by Zerwig and some other farmers.

"They were carrying sticks, jumping up and down, hollering and accusing us of poaching," Harman said. Harman said he and his friends had been carrying no weapons.

The landowners told them to return that afternoon, but when they did, Harman said, they said a deputy sheriff was waiting.

The deputy sheriff advised Harman and Meyer to go along with them and take care of the damages, and that if we did what the farmers wanted, they wouldn't press charges, Harman said.

The farmers offered to pull the Bronco out for \$750, Harman said. Zerwig asked for \$250 for damage to his field. Emerald Loida, who owns the field where the vehicle got mired in mud, wants \$500.

"They said they would keep the Bronco until they got the cash," Harman said. "We told them we couldn't come up with that money, and they said they would give us until Jan. 1."

Zerwig and Loida said that the \$750 offer was a fair deal.

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GOODING CINEMA 402 Main Avenue 534-4881 "You're what?" MOLLY RINGWALD "RASHID" BATHINOP "Fer Keeps" STARTS FRIDAY		OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN <i>The Couch Trip</i> A Comedy Of Kooky Proportions DAN AYKROYD and WALTER MATHAU STARTS FRIDAY	
OPENS FRI-SAT-SUN <i>La Bamba</i> ESAI MORALES An American Success Story STARTS FRIDAY		MOTOR-VU Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8228 <i>Dirty Dancing</i> PUBLIC TRUST SHOWS CITY "A SLEEPER... The dancing in this film is as thrilling as any in a decade." STARTS FRIDAY	
STARTS FRIDAY SIDNEY POITIER FROM BERENGER SHOOT TO KILL			
MALL CINEMA 140 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8270 SERPENT IN THE RAINBOW 7:00-9:00 A delightful fantasy for all ages STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents *batteries not included			
TWIN CINEMA 5 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2000 JEROME CINEMA 905 West Main Jerome, Idaho 724-0270		SPECIAL MATINEES SAT-SUN-MON SPECIAL MATINEES SAT-SUN	
TWIN CINEMA 5 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2000 EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" 7:15-9:00		BROADCAST NEWS WILLIAM HURT MOLLY HUNTER ALBERT BROOKS DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN-MON 2:00 4:30-7:00-9:30	
THREE MEN AND A CRIBBY STEVE STEECK GILBERT DANSON DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN-MON 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00		Don't buy me, I'm not dead. Wes Craven's <i>the Serpent and the Rainbow</i> STARTS FRIDAY	
GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER BEST ACTRESS GET MOONSTRUCK ON VALENTINE'S DAY! WONDERFUL FILM AT THE MOVIES FOR NAME OF THE BRIDE! WONDERFUL FILM AT THE MOVIES FOR NAME OF THE BRIDE! DAILY 7:20-9:20 SAT-SUN-MON 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20			
JEROME CINEMA 905 West Main Jerome, Idaho 724-0270 BRADDOCK MISSING IN ACTION II CHUCK NORRIS DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 5:30-7:30-9:30		ENDS THURSDAY FOR KEEPS 7:00-9:00 COUCH TRIP 7:15-9:15 RICHES/RAGS/ROMANCE OVERBOARD GOLDIE KURT DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:50-3:00 5:10-7:20-9:30	
FATAL ATTRACTION Michael Douglas Glenn Close STARTS FRIDAY		NUTS STARTS FRIDAY	

Grand Opening

Now being celebrated in both the Twin Falls and Filer stores...

These are just a few of the tremendous values being featured throughout both stores

Prices Effective February 11-15

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Golden Bananas 3lbs. for 99¢	Fresh Mushrooms 1 lb. for 99¢
---	--

Iceberg Head Lettuce Fresh, 1 large head..... 59¢
Fresh Broccoli 1lb..... 44¢
Texas Pink Grapefruit 7 for..... \$1.00
Idaho U.S.#1 Russets 10lb. bag..... 49¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh baked Cherry Pies 2 for \$4.99	Fresh baked Cherry Strudel 2 for 79¢
Cherry Tort Cakes \$2.99	Natural Grain Bread 1 loaf 79¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Grade "A" Whole Fryers 1lb 48¢	Sliced Bacon Falls-Brand \$2.99 1lb
---	--

Pork Shoulder Picnic 1 lb 89¢	Wiensers or Franks \$2.79
Falls Brand 2lb. pkg. 89¢	Fzn. Chicken Breasts 1 lb. Family Pack..... 89¢
12 oz. pkg Kraft Medium Cheddar Cheese BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!!!!	

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Falcon Hurst 2% Milk 1 gal. \$1.49	Large "AA" Grade Eggs 1 doz. 59¢
6 Pack of Pepsi or Coke \$1.59	Triangle Youngs Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. \$1.69

Western Family Bread 3 1 lb. loaves..... 89¢	Budwiser Beer 12 oz. cans, 24 pk..... \$8.99
1 Qt. Kraft Mayonnaise BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!!!!	

WILLIAMS

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer



Vickie Singer battles efforts to have clan children testify

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vickie Singer, charged in the bombing of a Mormon chapel and a polygamist clan's 13-day standoff, is fighting prosecutors' efforts to have her children testify before the federal grand jury.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene was to hear arguments in a closed hearing today on Mrs. Singer's assertion of a parent-child privilege like that given clergy and lawyers.

Before the closed hearing began today, Greene denied a motion by an attorney for United Press International, Steven Gunn, to open the arguments to reporters.

Greene agreed with Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert, who said that the public normally is not even informed of grand jury proceedings, and if not for a leak to the press, no one would have known about today's hearing, either.

"There is no exception to the rule. It is forbidden by law," Lambert said.

Meantime, Mrs. Singer's three younger children — Joseph, 17, Benjamin, 15, and Israel, 11 — arrived at the courtroom and were greeted by their mother's smiters. The boys started to move toward her as she beckoned, by a federal marshal told them to step back.

"Family members are so emotional some times, we feel there could be a problem controlling them," said the marshal, who didn't want to be identified.

Before reporters — who had been allowed in the courtroom long enough to hear Gunn's motion — had to leave, Singer was heard to say she was "just happy to see them."

Mrs. Singer, 44, the widow of

polygamist John Singer, her son John Timothy Singer, 21, clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 27, and his brother, Jonathan, 21, entered innocent pleas Tuesday to federal charges stemming from the bombing and standoff in Marion.

They were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce on charges in a nine-count grand jury indictment that superseded earlier charges.

Heidi and Charlotte Swapp, daughters of Vickie Singer and wives of Addam Swapp, had been named in earlier charges but were excluded from the indictment and were released from custody.

Fall into thermal pool kills man

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) — An Alabama man has died after suffering

second-degree burns when he fell into a thermal pool in Yellowstone National Park's backcountry, according to park officials.

Park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said officials believe John Mark Williams, 24, of Wetumpka, Ala., died Tuesday from complications that occurred after he suffered second-degree burns over 60 percent to 70 percent of his body.

Williams, a winter employee of TW Recreational Services, the park's concessionaire, died at a campsite in the Shoshone Geyser Basin in the park's southwestern corner despite attempts to revive

him by park rangers who skied for more than 7 hours to reach the campsite, Vanderbilt said.

Vanderbilt said Williams, employed at the Old Faithful Snow Lodge, was with four other people who had cross-country skied into the Shoshone Geyser Basin on a backcountry ski trip. The group spent Monday night in the basin about 11 miles south of the Old Faithful area.

Reports said Williams was walking alone in the basin near the campsite when he fell into one of the thermal pools at about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

When Williams returned to the campsite, others in his group administered basic first-aid, removing his

wet clothing, placing him in a sleeping bag and elevating his feet in an effort to treat him for shock.

Two members of the party began skiing toward the Old Faithful area to obtain further aid and reached rangers by about 4 a.m. Tuesday, Vanderbilt said.

However, heavy falling snow, high winds, poor visibility and feet of new snow hampered rescue efforts and rangers were forced to ski into the area, reaching the campsite about 11:30 a.m.

Vanderbilt said Williams stopped breathing at about 10:30 a.m. and members of the group began performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which continued after rangers reached the campsite.

Look at the human side of the deficit, Craig urges

MOSCOW (AP) — Young people entering the workforce this year will have to pay an additional \$10,000 in taxes during their lifetime just to finance the interest on today's national debt, Rep. Larry Craig said.

And to pay off the country's current debt, he said, it would cost an additional \$100,000 per person.

Those statistics alone should be enough to spur the federal government to reduce the nation's deficit, Craig, R-Idaho, told more than 100 Republicans at the Latah County Lincoln Day Banquet Tuesday.

"We are placing a greater burden at the feet of our young people than any other generation in the past," he said.

The Midvale Republican urged his fellow party members to judge presidential candidates by their emphasis on reducing big government spending.

Craig also said the GOP must get past a tendency to focus on statistics and instead looking at the human consequences of a struggling economy.

He noted that Abraham Lincoln, a founder of the GOP, was often emotional about issues and concerned about the future of the youth of his time.

More trucking violations are being caught

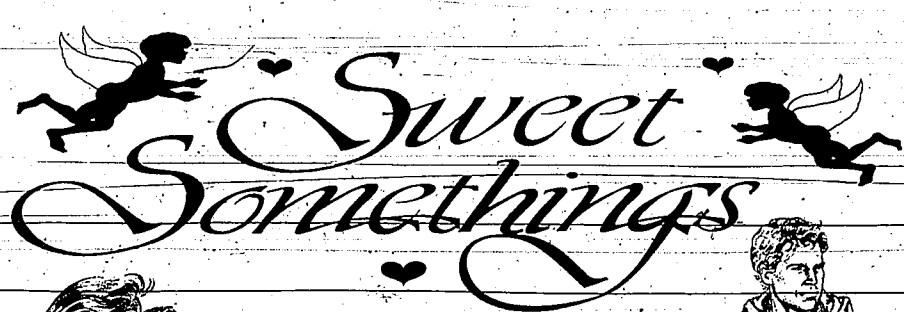
BOISE (AP) — An Idaho State Police program to monitor truckers on Idaho's highways has had a banner year, said Capt. L.J. Nickerson, director of the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program.

While the federally funded operation has been in effect in the state since 1984, Nickerson said the ISP is becoming more skilled in finding serious truck equipment problems, arresting truckers driving under the influence or detecting hazardous material shipping violations.

The number of toxic material incidents investigated in fiscal year 1987 was 140, compared to 136 the year before. The number of trucks inspected rose from 9,019 in fiscal year 1986 to 11,455. And the violations detected jumped from 19,694 to 34,484.

Of the 10,933 truck drivers checked this year, 1,949 had multiple licenses to hide poor driving records.

Nickerson said Idaho has been the forerunner in the use of SafetyNet, a computerized program that can provide the inspection and accident history of almost any trucking company in the country. He also said patrol officers are better trained to handle toxic spills on the road.



The 'Look' Of Silk But... Carefree!

A new coordinate collection from G.W. fashioned of easy-care polyester with the feel and look of silk. Nautical navy, red, and white to mix or match as you will. The 3/4 sleeve, contrast placket polo, \$35. Pull-on pant, \$32, anchor v-neck top, \$35. Jackets, skirts, and more also available (street level)

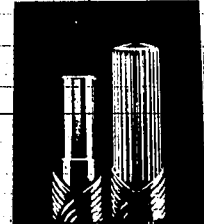


Every Man Needs A Pack-It Jacket!

Wear it when you need it, pack it when you don't. The light weight coated nylon jacket stows easily in a small cinch-top bag. Choose from several colors in sizes, S-M-L-XL only. \$27. (men's only)

Pale Pastels For Your Valentine

A complete collection of classics fashioned to wear now and thru the summer. Far Right: the hand-knit "swing" sweater, \$77 over cutta cloth cotton pants, \$26. Near Right: An updated cotton knit polo, \$37, over an easy care madras plaid skirt, \$35. These and as variety of coordinating pieces available in aqua, bluemist, pink, and white. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14. (top of the stall)



Luxury Lipstick From Elizabeth Arden

A smooth and silky lip stick in an elegant case and available in 27 exciting shades including a great group of creams and frosts. The rich, creamy formula assures long wearing color. The perfect valentine. Only \$11 (street level)

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Capture her (or his) heart with the gift that's always right... a Paris Gift Certificate

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Saturday Feb. 13 is Cookie Day at the Paris
Choose from 10 varieties baked by Diane's Cookery for the Paris. A great gift at a tiny price 88¢ dozen

The Paris

Asbestos management plan will be expensive, schools say

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While officials at the Twin Falls School District knew federal mandates for asbestos abatement were heading their way, they didn't know they would cost so much.

A district asbestos plan is expected to cost between \$45,000 to \$60,000 just for the first phase, said Doyt Simcoe, district director of federal programs and district buildings, grounds and transportation.

Simcoe reported to the board of trustees Tuesday evening.

The mandates to the district came down from the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act passed in Oct. 19, 1987. The district responsibilities under the act "are going to have to happen quickly and under stringent requirements," Simcoe said.

An asbestos management plan must be delivered to Gov. Cecil Andrus by Oct. 12, 1988.

The first phase includes contract-

ing with a certified inspector to review all district buildings and take samples of different construction materials to identify those containing asbestos, Simcoe said.

In addition, a profile of each building must be prepared, showing the location of ACMs — asbestos containing materials, he said.

"This is asbestos flooring," Simcoe said of that in the conference room at the district administration office where the board met. While there is no problem with asbestos exposure, there could be if the floor

was ever removed during remodeling. In that case, contractors must know about the asbestos and take appropriate precautions.

Simcoe said asbestos wasn't a severe problem in the district.

"I'm not laying awake at night thinking people are dying of cancer. But I do think this is serious," he told the board.

In addition to the identification process, staff coming into contact with material containing asbestos must have two hours of training by a certified instructor, while main-

tenance crews must have 16 hours of training, Simcoe said.

Removal of asbestos will be implemented where the material is most hazardous, he said. Removal projects will be bid out, so there should be some competitive prices.

Because of the moral and legal implications of the program, he urged the district to designate as many resources as possible.

Snow said the district didn't budget for the program costs, despite the staff's awareness of the federal mandates.

"We didn't think it would be that bad," he said.

Fortunately, the district had the foresight to budget adequate funds in capital improvements, Snow said.

"Without that, I don't know what we would have done," he said. "If (the federal mandate) has been like a bombshell on us in the last few months."

From asbestos to other school operations, the board took action on several items.

See ASBESTOS on Page B2

Senate OKs first two AIDS package bills

The Associated Press

BOISE — The first two pieces of a legislative package aimed at reining in the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Idaho has won approval from the state Senate.

By unanimous vote on Wednesday, the Senate sent to the House bills requiring the Health and Welfare Board to set guidelines protecting people handling victims at accident and crime scenes and to require testing for the AIDS virus on organs or body fluids destined for transplant.

"This package is a measured, reasoned response to the great public health threat we have through AIDS," Health and Welfare Chairman Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, told his colleagues. "This is consensus legislation."

The bills, part of a seven-piece package drafted at the request of Twin Falls Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb, who is a surgeon, have won the support of the state medical and hospital associations and the Health and Welfare Department. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus also gave the legislative effort his backing in the State of the State address last month.

Bill awaiting action in the Senate are bills requiring donors of organs or body fluids to undergo AIDS testing and to require the Board of Corrections to provide prison inmates with medical counseling and educational programs on AIDS.

But action on those bills has been stalled until some relatively minor changes can be made.

The other three measures are currently awaiting action by the full House. Those would set up an educational program on AIDS for marriage license applicants, allow health officials to breach the confidentiality of AIDS test results if needed to protect the public health, and elevate to a felony any intentional infection of another person with the deadly disease.

One measure also legally requires the state to test inmates on admission to prison and as they are discharged. Those tests are currently being conducted under an administrative policy.

New detention a success, say TFHS officials

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In-house detention has found a home at the Twin Falls High School.

"It's really helped our school," Principal Frank Charlton reported to the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees Tuesday evening. "We have much better discipline than a year ago when we didn't have that."

Started this spring, the system replaced the "Breakfast Club" style Saturday detention. Since its inception, most student offenders have been detained in-house instead of suspended from school, Charlton said.

When students are detained in-house, they spend that class hour in a room near the office of the department supervisor, Charlton said. In most cases students aren't detained for the whole semester, but it depends on whether they continue to be disruptive.

During the detention period, they must study, he added. They must make up the assignments they are missing in class.

School Dean of Students Dick Baun reported on the number of students who got into trouble and what happened to them during the first part of the semester.

During that time, there were 33 students responsible for classroom disruption. Of those 14 were suspended.

Of the 22 truant students, 16 were placed in in-house detention. Six were disciplined by being sent out of school.

Of the 16 students guilty of fighting, four were placed in-house and six sent out of school. Baun said a majority of students who fight are placed out of school

See DETENTION on Page B2

Parent allegedly injures teacher

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials said Wednesday they don't know yet whether charges will be filed in connection with an incident Tuesday afternoon during which a parent allegedly pushed and injured a teacher at the Sawtooth Elementary School.

Keith Turner, principal of the school located at 1616 Filer Ave., said Wednesday that Randy Cox, a Twin Falls resident whose 11-year-old son Cody attends 6th grade at the school, pushed Robert Sturtevant, a teacher at the school. Sturtevant, 62, thereafter hit the back of his head against a cork-board wall, opening a wound which required four stitches to close.

"He also had to get a tetanus shot," Turner said. "He was pretty shook up."

According to Turner, the incident occurred in Stur-



Paul Wilkins picks up his mail at the Twin Falls Post Office, where hours will be cut back next week.

Post offices set to cut back hours

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning next week, post offices statewide will begin cutting back the number of hours their service windows are open. Mail delivery will not be affected.

The change is a part of a nationwide attempt to cut \$1.25 billion from the federal budget deficit through the postal service. While not haggling over the amount, postmasters contend their function is similar to a business and they should decide where to make the cuts.

Twin Falls Postmaster Lorenzo Palagi explained that the 1987 Budget Reconciliation Act requires the postal service to contribute to its former civil service retirement system, which was phased out Jan. 1, 1984.

Palagi does not oppose that. But the postal service is not supported by taxes, really. It is supported by retail sales, such as stamps, in a manner similar to a business.

Palagi joins other postmasters in asking the U.S. Congress to remove the postal service from federal

budgeting, as it was between 1974 and 1986.

"It's our hope that Congress will once again take us off the budget," said Jerome Postmaster Tony Sabala. "We'll still be accountable because we'd still be subject to the same oversight committees."

Because the postal service does full under federal budgeting, Congress mandated cuts in operations and capital improvements.

"They're really limited — what we could do," Palagi said. Alternatives such as raising rates or changing services to raise the money were not available, he said.

"We've worked to minimize the effects these cuts will have on our customers, and in fact, two-thirds of the cuts will be absorbed in ways that will not effect service," Palagi said.

Equipment purchases and building plans will be postponed. Postmaster General Preston Tisch said operations will bear most of the cutbacks, in areas such as travel, training, supplies, a freeze on administrative hiring and cutbacks in processing mail on Sundays.

Palagi said, "Many offices, including ours, have to adjust our window hours by about 10 percent."

Area schedules ...

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley postmasters have chosen a variety of ways to cut back hours on window service in response to the 1987 Budget Reconciliation Act. In all cases surveyed, Saturday hours, if any, will remain the same.

• **Twin Falls** — Will close Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. The office opens weekdays at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. all other weekdays. A contract office in Campus Commons shopping center will still be open Wednesday afternoons. Closed Saturday.

• **Jerome** — Will close between 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Its opening and closing hours Monday, without the midday closure, and throughout the week are 8:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday hours are between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

• **Kimberly** — Will close between 1 and 2 p.m. Otherwise, its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday.

• **Hansen** — Hours will remain unchanged because the office is already closed during the lunch hour. Its hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday.

• **Buhl** — Will close between 1 and 2 p.m. weekdays, when its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturday.

• **Wendell** — Will close between 11 a.m. and noon. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

• **Gooding** — Will close Wednesday afternoons between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Since its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, this will allow a half-hour Wednesday afternoons for picking up special items. Open Saturday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

• **Burley** — Will close between 1 and 2 p.m., between regular hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday hours between 9 and 11 a.m.

• **Rupert** — Will push back its opening time one hour. Its new hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Shopping bus will continue

BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reaction was mixed among downtown storeowners to buses carrying Christmas shoppers between Twin Falls shopping areas, according to a Business Improvement District poll released Tuesday.

But despite the split, response and reports that customers were catching a ride downtown simply to get out to the Magic Valley Mall, BID board members planned to continue participating in the service for a third year in 1988.

"I think it's a boon to all of Twin Falls," said BID coordinator Sue Jones.

The straw-poll released Tuesday during a BID board meeting sampled 87 downtown retailers, with 41 responding about holiday sales and attractions.

Among revelations and suggestions for the 1988 season, the poll showed a sharp increase in sales among respondents, apparently contradicting fears that the mall would draw customers away from downtown.

The Holiday Shopper Bus carried shoppers to downtown, Lynwood Shopping Center and Magic Valley Mall from the day after Thanksgiving until the Saturday after Christmas. Each of those three groups paid \$450 for the service, and other independent stores participated.

June and Magic Valley Mall was apprehensive because parking is free at the mall and tickets discourage longer-term parking downtown, so people might have parked at the mall and taken the bus downtown.

But the few ridership questionnaires that were filled

See BID on Page B2

See ASSAULT on Page B2

Blaine submits own proposal for airport commission revamp

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A counterproposal for restructuring the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, developed by the county officials after they met in a closed-door session with Halley city officials Monday.

This is the first counterproposal the Blaine County Board of Commissioners has offered, although five or seven prior restructuring plans have been presented by the Halley City Council, said Commission Chairman Rupert House Tuesday.

The executive session was attended by the county commissioners, attorney Ned Williamson, Halley City Attorney Keith Roark, Halley Mayor Paschal Drake and all four Halley City Council members, said Drake. The public and press was barred from the closed portion of the meeting.

The county's proposal calls for the airport commission to be made up of three voting representatives from the city of Halley and three voting representatives from the Board of Commissioners. In addition one "ex officio" representative who is an elected official would be chosen from the Ketchum/Sun Valley area as well as one such representative from Bellevue for the south county. The two ex officio members would have no voting power.

Last fall controversy arose over Horizon Airline's landing from the north over Halley with the use of a microwave landing system, causing Halley to re-evaluate its position on the board. The airport commission has been comprised of two representatives from the city of Halley, two from the county commission, and one each from Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Then in November the Halley City Council proposed the airport commission be restructured to include four

members from Halley, three from the county, an ex officio member from Bellevue and an ex officio member from Ketchum/Sun Valley combined, giving Halley representatives a majority of the voting power.

Roark said that this city's stand now is that it will not sign any agreement that does not give half the voting power to representatives named by Halley and half to representatives named to the board by the county, he said.

Williamson said the Blaine commissioners asked him to draw up a new proposed agreement between the city and county that would include the proposal for the restructuring of the airport. The agreement would also stipulate that the contract between the two boards would be good for 10 years, because the current contract is ambiguous on its duration, he said.

The county meeting was closed under a provision of state law that allows public boards to meet in closed

session to "consider and advise its legal representatives in pending litigation or where there is a general public awareness of probable litigation."

Williamson said that the city of Halley has considered giving the county over the makup of the airport commission. Both comments and a letter from Roark have indicated that, he said.

However, Roark said that the city is not threatening any lawsuit.

Roark said that the council members attended the county meeting after "individual members were invited."

"The commissioners decided to close the meeting. (It was) not at the request of the City Council," he said. He also said that the council is not in a position to tell the (county) board whether to close the session."

• See AIRPORT on Page B4

Supreme Court rules King's road is private

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a district court decision that a road across singer Carole King Sorensen's Robinson Bar Ranch is private.

Wednesday's ruling affirms 7th District Judge Arnold Beebe's decision that the 0.8-mile stretch of road along the south side of the Salmon River was abandoned by Custer County in 1939.

Sorensen and her husband Rick locked a gate across the road in July 1981, shortly after moving to the backcountry ranch that originally belonged to Gov. Chase A. Clark.

Some neighbors who had used the road for years protested, and Custer County declared it a public road in September 1981. The county contended it had been maintained by the U.S. Forest Service at public expense since being abandoned by the county.

Neighbors Thurlo and Dorothy French and David and Helen Schoonon then sued the Sorensens

to gain access to the road.

But Beebe ruled, and the Supreme Court agreed on Wednesday, that while the Forest Service might have had easements, it never intended to acquire a right-of-way over Robinson Bar Ranch and its maintenance work did not constitute establishment of a public road.

"The use of the ranch road by the public over the years since 1939 (until the advent of the Sorensens), was with the blessing of the ranch owners, all of whom operated the ranch as a guest ranch open to the public," Beebe said.

"Some long-time public users thought it was a public road because they had known it to be a public road because it was a Forest Service road," he said. But, "The intent of the general public in their use is not important in determining if the ranch road was public."

The Supreme Court said Beebe's decision "admirably states the facts and applies the law."

The court also agreed with Beebe's decision to deny the Sorensens' request for attorney fees.

Around the valley

Driver aimed for husband, but hit fence

RUPERT — A Rupert woman was arrested Wednesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after she allegedly attempted to run over her husband with a 1978 Honda, Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries said.

Angela Lara, 30, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday and incarcerated in the Minidoka County Jail. Fries alleged that following a "family altercation," she had attempted to strike her husband, Raymond Lara, with the car near the intersection of Third and A streets.

But Raymond Lara, 33, dodged the oncoming vehicle, and his wife instead drove through a chain-link fence located at 3108 A St.

Fries said he did not know exactly how fast Angela Lara had been driving, but added that "she was going fast enough to go through a fence and scare the guy quite a bit."

Damage to the vehicle, which was impounded following the incident, was estimated at \$600. The fence, owned by Guadalupe Polomars of Rupert, sustained \$300 worth of damage.

Angela Lara, who suffered no injuries in the accident, was also cited for driving without a license, Fries said.

Mario Rivera, a Rupert resident who owned the vehicle Lara was driving, was cited for having no insurance and for allowing a non-licensed person to drive his vehicle.

Fries said Lara was probably going south on A Street when the accident occurred. Her husband told police officers that she had tried to strike him with the vehicle, and "he basically said the same thing," Fries said.

School committee just \$200,000 shy

SUN VALLEY — The Joint Campus Committee of The Mountain School and the Community School are within \$200,000 of raising enough money to build a new campus and finish land payments for the campus.

The schools have raised \$1.3 million in the project in actual money, with \$1 million already collected. According to a press release from the committee, "aggressive budget management" has reduced the fund-raising goal from the \$1.5 million originally proposed to \$1.3 million.

Master plans for the campus have been completed, and site excavation of the new Mountain School building should begin within the next few weeks. Concrete work is scheduled for spring break at the end of March.

Proposed is a 8,000 square foot building with a classroom for each grade, has a large kindergarten area and a large community room on the top floor. In addition there are bathroom facilities on each floor, office space at the entranceway and access to a large play area off both floors.

Work on the Community School will not start until it closes for the summer.

• See VALLEY on Page B4



Fifth-grader Tony Ibarra helps first-grader Emmett McAfee during a session of Gooding's daily companion study

Reading's as easy as sounding it out

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — First-grade student Cory Zabala can spell "crocodile," just by sounding out the word.

Teacher Janice Hoffmann says Cory and all her classmates are doing remarkably well with their spelling and reading, thanks to a program called Metra.

And last fall, says Gooding teacher Connie Freeman, first graders with only one week of Metra study were transposing their own written sentences into written questions.

After three years of use in Gooding, the four first-grade teachers swear by the innovative Metra learning system, saying their students love to read because Metra made reading and spelling fun and easy.

The teachers first observed Metra being used in Boise and Mountain Home schools and decided to adopt it for Gooding.

"The students learn, through the Metra, a great deal of what we call decoding skills and word-attack skills," Hoffmann says. "It's

challenging, but they're successful at it. They just really feel good about their reading."

Metra, a relatively new approach to beginning reading, is a supplement to the basic reading program.

Metra, a relatively new approach to beginning reading, is a supplement to the basic reading series.... Through daily drill and much repetition, students memorize letter sounds and letter combination sounds.

ing series, says teacher Billee Schnitker. Through daily drill and much repetition, students memorize letter sounds and letter combination sounds.

Marie Brown says on a typical week of Metra

use in her classroom, a chart with three sight words is presented to the class. Sight words such as "said," "the" and "where" cannot be sounded phonetically, she says.

Also on the chart, says Brown, are several consonants to learn plus some blends such as "ink" or "ant." The class as a whole drills on the chart's sounds every morning, she says. Each week, a certain phrase word, such as "super" or "great" is said whenever a student reads correctly.

On the second day of the unit, the teacher gives each student a work sheet, copied from a page in her master book. Brown says the students complete words and sentences on the sheets, and also write their own sentences.

Schnitker says the children play games with the drills and never get bored.

"I think it (Metra) has everything to offer except the pictures, and they can get those from other places," she says. "They have to know the words. They can't rely on the pictures."

One of the main differences between Metra and other reading methods, says Schnitker, is

• See METRA on Page B4

City, county join efforts

Gooding seeks state block grant

By JANE NEBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding city and Gooding County will join together in seeking an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

City Mayor Gene Heller said the Idaho State Commerce Department has asked the city and county to apply for a \$750,000 grant.

The grant proposal is to upgrade sewer and water lines to the vacant, state-owned tuberculosis hospital. Some of the money would also be used for renovation of the building to house a proposed state women's prison at the site, he said.

State Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and Board of Corrections member L. James Koutnik have proposed using the facility to

ease over-crowding at the state's other detention centers.

Heller said the block grant would need to be matched by a state Legislature appropriation if the women's prison is to be established at the site. The Legislature is expected to consider the proposal before the end of the session.

A joint public hearing on the grant application will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

In related business, Heller said the city's federal Economic Development Administration grant has passed the final round of inspections at the Seattle office and has been sent to Washington D.C. for final Senate approval. He said he hopes for word on the grant before the end of March.

Proposed uses for the federal grant money include improvements at an industrial park

site northeast of the city.

In his "state of the city" address at the start of the year, Heller said 1988 "looks good for Gooding" — in terms of economic growth. He said there are prospective tenants for the industrial park "that look good" and that women's prisons, proposed, could help the city and county economy.

"The EDA grant is to be used as matching funds for a \$420,000 Idaho block grant Gooding received last year. Those funds are being used to improve the city's water system and install a million-gallon water storage tank."

The tank site on 4th Street West is also being developed as a parking area for shopping. It is immediately adjacent to the downtown shopping area. Heller said that works is "progressing nicely."

Shoshone seeks funds for waterlines

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — For the first time in its history, the city of Shoshone plans to apply for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Mayor Tim Ridinger said the proposed grant funds will be used to upgrade the city's main waterlines and install a second water storage tank.

"I've hope to attract new business or manufacturing, we have to have the necessary services available for them," he said.

Ridinger said the plan will improve service to city residents as well as improve fire protection in town.

City overseer Clayton Clifford said the present water storage tower holds 65,000 gallons. The largest single day's water usage last summer was 1,870,000 gallons, which places a lot of stress on the city's water pumps, he said.

Clifford said he estimates the very minimum water storage capacity the city should have is 150,000 gallons of new storage. Ridinger said he would like to see a 300,000 gallon storage tank installed.

A public hearing for the grant application is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in city hall.

Valley

Continued from Page B3

The old Sun Valley Center Administration Building will be demolished and replaced with a 4,200-square-foot building for the seventh and eighth grades.

The upper school building will have a repaired roof, brightened interior and some expanded and revised classroom space, plus renovated bathrooms.

Bus building ready for dedication

KETCHUM — The new \$550,000 bus operation and maintenance building for the Ketchum/Sun Valley Area Rapid Transit will be dedicated Friday.

The facility, across from Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, will house seven buses. It also has two maintenance bays, storage facilities and offices for KART.

The project was funded by a \$400,000 federal grant administered by the Idaho Transportation Department and an additional \$160,000 from KART.

The transit system has the highest ridership of any community in the state except for Boise, according to Ronald Kerr, public transportation supervisor for the Idaho Transportation Department. Total ridership averages one-quarter million people a year on the Ketchum/Sun Valley system.

"The garage is necessary to foster the growth of public transit in this area," Kerr said. "Good public transportation services are essential for a destination resort to compete in the national and international market."

The garage was completed in December. Brennan Construction of Pocatello was the private contractor and James McLaughlin of Sun Valley was the architect.

Dedication ceremonies and an open house will be held at 3 p.m. at the building at 800 First Avenue. Idaho Transportation Board Chairman John Ohman will conduct the ceremonies.

Seats filled on taxing district board

GOODING — There were no surprises Tuesday on the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District Board election, as the three candidates on the ballot were elected to the three open seats. Lawrence Morrison of Gooding was elected with 142 votes. Joanne Gough of Wendell got 138 votes and Ronald Stroud of Bliss got 130 votes. Each will serve for six years.

Write-in candidate Ed McNutt of Wendell got six votes. Six other write-in candidates got one vote each.

In Gooding, 110 people voted. There were 14 voters in Wendell, 14 in Bliss and 15 in Hagerman.

Board Chairman Joyce Scanlon said the voter turnout was "not too bad for an uncontented race on a stormy day."

Metra

Continued from Page B3

that Metra does not divide students into reading groups, labeling some as "the poor readers" the first week of school.

"I never have liked the grouping," she says. "They form opinions of themselves and a lot of times never get out of that mold."

Instead, Schnitzer says, each student reads aloud from the charts, getting at least three turns a day.

"If a kid doesn't know, you just tell him the answer and go on," she says. "They feel good about it."

This is more positive than letting a child struggle in front of other kids, she adds.

Hoffmann says teachers can diagnose reading problems and make moves to correct them on a daily basis. Slow readers get extra help, she says, and advanced students can do optional accelerated work.

Each day, the Gooding fifth-grade students come to the first-grade rooms for 10 minutes of companion study in pairs. The older student reads, then the first grader reads to the fifth-grade student. Schnitzer says the fifth graders take pride in helping the little ones, and the first graders have the opportunity to listen to skilled readers.

Brown says a bonus of the program is that many strong friendships have formed between the two age groups. The fifth graders are like big brothers or sisters to the little ones, even out on the playground, she says.

Following the Metra plan, volunteer parents as well as the teachers give additional individual attention to every student, checking to see who has missed out or who has not understood the daily lesson.

Freeman says the constant checking-for-comprehension keeps her slowest first-grade learners from falling behind.

"That's one of the great features of it," she says. "Metra makes sure

everyone has a good, solid foundation of basic skills."

Schnitzer says Metra makes sure there are no non-readers.

"Every child can read something and everything they can read, they can spell," she says. "It's a very positive program."

Metra has many structured drills on phonics, Schnitzer says, and its use in Gooding has put an end to parents' criticism that the school was not teaching enough phonics.

In another part of the Metra program, students take home "share sheets" with the chart words and sentences to read to their parents, who sign the sheets to be returned to the teacher.

Hoffmann says she has 100 percent on her students' return sheets.

"We have strong, positive parental involvement," she says.

Teachers from Wendell recently spent a day in Gooding, observing the Metra system to consider it for use in Wendell next year.

Wendell Elementary Principal Jerry Hays was hesitant to criticize Metra last week, saying that it works well for Gooding teachers. "But," he said, "Metra may be too structured and to fit in well with the existing Wendell curriculum. There are no pictures and the cost from copying is greater," he noted.

Hope said Wendell teachers are still considering Metra, but using phonics workbooks is the probable supplement they will choose. Gooding teachers agree that Metra may not work well for all other schools, although "we're really happy with it," Hoffman says. After drilling and memorizing in the Metra, students go back to their basic readers (Ginn series) or library books and read with ease, says Hoffmann.

"It's just so enjoyable to them because it's not that difficult," she says. "They just really feel good about their reading."



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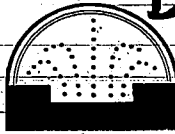
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VITA Program The volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will begin on Saturday, Feb. 13 thru April 9 from 1 to 4 pm each Saturday. Volunteers will prepare tax forms for the elderly, handicapped and low income individuals. This program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

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Airport

Continued from Page B3

No county proposal was presented before the city representatives left the meeting, he said, and he had not seen the proposal.

In a related matter, the airport commission met Feb. 2 and accepted the resignation of Keith Roark as attorney for its board. Roark said Tuesday that the City Council has taken a position regarding restructuring of the board that makes it impossible for him to be attorney for both the city and the airport commission.

A quorum was in attendance, with the absence of both Hailey City Council representatives, Dorothy Moore and Joe Macarrillo. Roark declined to say whether he

had advised the two not to attend, but stressed that the city is adamant in its demands that the city be allowed to appoint as many voting members to the board as the county does.

House said that it is, his understanding that the airport commission cannot be legally dissolved unless the Hailey City Council and the Blaine County commissioners agree to disband the airport commission. At this point, the county had not come to that agreement, House said.

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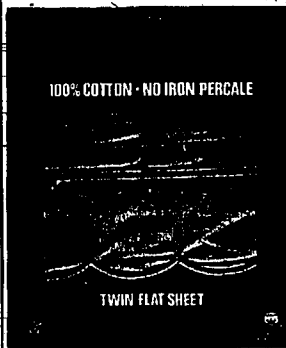


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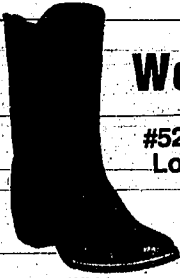
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 Saturday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
 Sunday Noon-5 P.M.
 Some Stores Open Extended Hours

Shop For
**President's Day
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 Fine Merchants**

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 Prices Good thru the 16th

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Western Wellington
 U.S.A made by GEORGIA Shoes

#522 Oil Tanned, All leather upper
 Long wearing cork sole, non slip



Regular \$51.99 **\$39.97**

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 Sizes 6 to 13

Extra special!

Levi's
"White Washed" 501's
 Men's 27 to 38 waist **\$27.88**
 Only

Boy's 25 to 30 waist **\$25.88**
 Only

COLORED 501'S
 Prewashed
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 • White
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Colored 501's
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Boys & Men's



LEVI'S PREWASHED 501

Woolworth
 The Merc
 The Mode Ltd.
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**Shop Monday
 February 15
 10:a.m.-9:00p.m.**

The Closet
 50 Minute Photo
 Lerner
 B. Dalton Bookseller
 Snake-River-Pool-&Spa

**Boy Scout
 Week
 Display &
 Demonstrations
 All Day Feb. 13**

Maurice's
 Maurice's Men
 Mad Man Magee's
 Family Beauty Store
 & Salon

**Sage Dance
 Studio
 Performances
 1p.m. & 3p.m.**

Third Dimension
 Cuts
 Christian Books
 Vista-Optical
 House of Fabrics

**Hours:
 Mon-Fri
 10a.m.-9p.m.
 Sat 10-6
 Sun Noon-5**

Claude's Sports
 KIts Cameras
 The Toy Shop
 Primrose Lane

**Toy Shop
 Hobby Car
 Races
 February 13
 Noon**

Avco Finance
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 Drug
 Foods-At-The-Fair
 Hickory Farms
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The Mandarin
 House
 Me N Eds Pizza
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 Spacks
 Jensen Jewelers
 Zales
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 Pets & Plants

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	Reg.	Now
DOMESTICS DEPT.		
6 only Chatham Trail Blazer Blankets	\$26.00	\$10.00
66x90		
16 only Vinyl Table Cloths	up to \$15.00	\$3.00
Several Sizes		
7 only Chatham		
Automatic Electric Mattress Covers	up to \$90.00	\$30.00
17 only White Goose Down Pillows	\$80.00	\$39.97
King Size		
30 Only White Goose Feathers & Down Pillows	\$40.00	\$19.99
Std. Size 2 pk. for the pr.		
MEN'S DEPT.		
53 only Men's Dress Shirts	\$18.00	\$7.00
L/S 14 1/2 to 16 1/2		
54 only Men's Flannel Shirts	\$15.00	\$6.00
L/S S-XL		
31 only Men's Sweatshirts	\$12.00	\$4.00
L/S S-M only		
48 only Men's Dress & Casual Oxford and Loafers	\$49/\$65	\$20.00
CHINA DEPT.		
2 only 45 pc Set Noritake	\$250.00	\$99.99
Keltcraft Slate Pattern		
1 only 45 pc. Set Noritake	\$370.00	\$199.99
Stoneware Dutchcraft Pattern		
1 only 45 pc. Set Noritake	\$370.00	\$199.99
Stoneware Dreamer Pattern		
ACCESSORIES DEPT.		
71 pair only Givency and Round the Clock panty hose	\$4-\$7	\$1.50
69 only Winter Weight Knit Hats	\$8-\$14	\$3.00
8 only Winter Weight Scarves	\$9-\$15	\$3.00
17 only Scented Hangers	\$15.00	\$7.50
pk. of 5 or 6		
COSMETICS DEPT.		
3 only Halston 12 gift sets	\$19.50	\$9.00
3 only Halston 12 & 14 gift sets	\$15.00	\$7.00
2 only Halston 12 giftsets	\$21.00	\$10.00
JUNIOR DEPT.		
36 only Oversized Sweatshirts	\$15.00	\$6.00
Sizes S-L		
14 only Winter Coats & Jackets	up to \$132.00	\$40.00
75 only		
Slacks & Jeans	up to \$50.00	\$10.00
WOMEN'S R.T.W.		
Choose from Pendleton, Koret, Campus Casuals		
9 only		
Skirts & Slacks	up to \$44.00	\$15.00
19 only		
Skirts & Slacks	\$45 to \$65	\$25.00
8 only		
Skirts & Slacks	\$66 to \$82	\$30.00
8 only		
Skirts & Slacks	\$83 to \$104	\$35.00
14 only		
Blouses & Sweaters	up to \$50.00	\$18.00
8 only		
Blouses & Sweaters	\$51 to \$76	\$25.00
8 only		
Jackets & Blazers	up to \$110.00	\$35.00
9 only		
Jackets & Blazers	\$111 to \$160	\$50.00
SHOE DEPT.		
30 only Danelle		
Winter-Boots	\$44.00	\$20.00
4 only Danelle		
Winter Boots	\$42.00	\$18.00
26 only Manell		
Winter Boots	\$42.00	\$18.00
LINGERIE DEPT.		
24 only		
Active Wear Sets	\$52.00	\$26.00
20 only		
Robes & Gowns	up to \$30.00	\$10.00
14 only		
Robes & Gown	\$31 to \$46	\$15.00
11 only		
Robes & Gowns	\$47 to \$74	\$20.00
Hours Monday thru Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5 Phone 734-9400		
<i>The Mode Ltd.</i> Blue Lakes Mall		

Valley Life

Valley happenings

Stricker ranch group meets

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 117-118 of the CSI Shields building. A slide show will be shown by Clifton Haynes, grandson of Herman and Lucy Stricker and a member of the board of directors. Jerry Ostermiller, of the Idaho State Historical Society, will speak and long-range plans will be discussed.

Scott to address DAR

TWIN FALLS - Donna Scott, Twin Falls, will speak on "Save Our Constitution" at a luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls DAR chapter at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call 739-8418 or 423-6345.

Lodge celebrates centennial

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in observance of the 100th anniversary celebration of the Local Order of the Moose. The public is invited to see the lodge facilities and learn about its community service work.

Judge to talk about ethics

TWIN FALLS - Judge Dan Hurlbut will speak on educational ethics when Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Taylor building cafeteria. Ruth Lincoln will make the scholarship presentation.

Lodge sets Sweetheart Dance

JEROME - The Jerome Moose Lodge will hold a Sweetheart Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Moose hall, with music by the Hits and Misses.

Eden seniors slate breakfast

EDEEN - A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Jaycees plan 'Memory Lane'

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Jaycees are looking for past members of the organization in this area. A "Memory Lane" is planned at the Springboard convention set for Feb. 19-21 when previous members will be recognized at the awards banquet. Call 734-6953 for reservations and information.

Pen pals declare love before they meet

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a young woman whose parents had met through Operation Dear Abby in 1965. Her father had been stationed in Thailand with the U.S. Air Force when you asked readers to write to some lonely servicemen. Well, here's another success story. In January 1988, you printed a letter from a sailor on the USS Eldridge urging everyone to write to his lovely shipmates. Since I'm a female sports fanatic, I wrote to "Anyone interested in the world of sports."

A Dennis Mallon picked my letter from a stack of thousands and responded with a terrific letter. Dennis loved sports... too... but unfortunately, he liked all the wrong teams. Anyway, it touched off a wonderful correspondence, and soon we were burning up the mails. We really "fall in love" through the mail.

I lived in New York, so when Dennis' ship pulled into Philadelphia's naval shipyard, I was there to meet him. We were already in love; the meeting was just a formality. He asked me to marry him a week later; however, we waited until Sept. 26, 1987, to marry.

Abby, thank you, thank you, thank you! If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be married to the most wonderful man in the world.

— VALERIE MALLON
ASTORIA, N.Y.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR VALERIE: Congratulations. May you and Dennis enjoy a lifetime of smooth sailing on the high sea of matrimony.

DEAR ABBY: I am "the middle child." I was told that several years ago you answered the question "What do you think is the most difficult — being the oldest, youngest or middle child?"

Would you please try to locate it and print it again? Thank you.

— MIDDLE CHILD IN MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR MIDDLE CHILD: It wasn't difficult to locate. Here it is: "If you ask the oldest, he'll say, 'Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest.'"

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is the hardest because your parents try to keep you as a baby as long as possible, and you're the one who has to wear all the hand-me-downs.

In other words, it all depends on whose yours coming from.

DEAR ABBY: It has been five months since my husband and I gave \$25 to his brother and sister-in-law for their 40th wedding anniversary. We are still waiting for "some kind of" thank-you (I guess they have your address) when they sent us the invitation.

When I mentioned this to my husband, he reminded me that we never did receive a thank-you from either relative to whom we gave a gift for their 50th anniversary.

Upon telling our son this, he told us that at many celebrations where gifts are given, thank-you cards are placed on the gift table (where the guests leave their gifts), and the guests are supposed to pick up a thank-you card. This is the only thank-you they receive.

Would you call this "class" in the upper Midwest or what?

PRIOR LAKE, MINNESOTA
DEAR PRIOR: I would call this "class" in any part of the country. Don't put off writing thank-you notes; letters of sympathy, etc. takes your day. How about to Dear Abby Booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$9 in Canada to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

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Anniversary

The Lemmons

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons, Buhl, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, corner of Broadway and Poplar Street in Buhl. Lemmons and Helen Surber were

married Feb. 3, 1933, at Lincoln, Kan. They came to Idaho in 1935, living in Gooding and Buhl, farming and running a honey bee business.

The couple has two children, Donna Johnson and Bill Lemmons, both Buhl; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Engagement

Vollmer-Alonzo

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vollmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherie LaRoe, to David Alonzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alonzo, all Twin Falls.

Vollmer, a senior at Twin Falls High School, is employed at American Real Estate and Appraisal. Alonzo is employed at Lytle Signs.

A June 25 wedding is scheduled at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The couple plans to attend the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.



David Alonzo and Cherie Vollmer

Find out if your life experience counts for university credits

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University's Individualized Education Programs Director Rosemary Myers will be presenting an Experiential Learning Assessment Seminar for the residents of the Twin Falls area.

The seminar is designed for those who would like to learn about the possibility of earning credit toward an ISU degree. The earned credit would be based on the learning a person has acquired through life and work experience.

"If people feel strongly that they have already mastered college level knowledge and skills through experiences outside a college course," said Mrs. Myers, "they should plan

to attend the General Information Session." The session is scheduled for Friday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls at 6 p.m.

The general information session is a prerequisite for attending the more in-depth Portfolio Planning Seminar which is scheduled for Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the ISU Resident Center. A \$5 fee is required to cover the cost of portfolio materials.

Call Marge Slotten, ISU's resident center coordinator in Twin Falls at 734-4475 for the necessary information about reservations required for the program.

Women who go by 'Ms.' seen as dynamic, but unpopular

The Los Angeles Times

A rose by any other name may still be a rose, but chances are a Ms. Rose will attract more respect professionally than will a Miss Rose or a Mrs. Rose — or a Mr. Rose, for that matter.

To learn what impressions that once-controversial title Ms. leaves with people, psychologist Kenneth Dion conducted two experiments among college men and women. In each experiment, he gave students a description of a fictitious person varying the courtesy title (Ms., Miss, Mrs. or Mr.) used before the name and in the case of women's titles emphasizing that she preferred

that title in the second experiment. Dion also specified whether the "Ms." character was married or not. Dion had students rate the person, based on the description given, on such qualities as achievement, motivation, assertiveness, warmth, dynamism, and ability to fulfill personal and professional goals.

The research revealed several interesting assumptions that people "make" when they meet a woman who uses the title Ms. Both men and women perceived the woman who used Ms. as more achievement-oriented, socially assertive and dynamic than the woman who used other titles.

"BY JOVE, I THINK IT'S STAINMASTER."

<p>Sea Breeze Multicolor Sculpture Reg. \$15.45 \$10.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Valor Velvet Plush Reg. \$12.50 \$9.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Contender "Foot Print Proof" Reg. \$11.95 \$8.95 sq. yd.</p>
<p>Regal Manor Heavy Sheer Cut Plush Reg. \$24.95 \$17.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Etching Etched Plush Designer Reg. \$29.95 \$21.95 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Forever Beautiful Elegant Stainmaster Plush Reg. \$19.95 \$14.95 sq. yd.</p>

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Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices — Since 1948

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Talk of easier credit sparks stock rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up a strong gain Wednesday, extending a rally it began last Tuesday amid talk of a possible easing of the Federal Reserve's credit policy. The Dow Jones average of 90 industrial, up 18.74 on Tuesday, rose another 47.88 points to 1,962.04.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,219 stocks down and 406 unchanged. Big Board volumes totaled 187.98 million shares, against 162.36 million in the previous session. Analysts said falling short-term interest rates perked up a slumping market in the late stages of Tuesday's session.

That stirred conjecture that the Federal Reserve, which is holding policy-setting meetings this week, might be ready to relax its credit policy to help offset the counter-a slowdown in business activity. A continuing decline in interest rates would tend to benefit stocks by lessening the competitive appeal of bonds and money-market investments.

Brokers said some traders also seemed to be anticipating favorable news in the scheduled report Friday by the Commerce Department on the nation's international trade balance for December. While few observers expect another big drop in the deficit between imports and exports, there are widespread hopes on Wall Street that the latest data will be pretty close to the \$13.22 billion figure for November, which was down from \$11.45 billion the month before.

Gainers among the blue chips included Merck, up 4 1/2 at 86; Dupont, up 2 1/2 at 87 1/2; Philip Morris to 89 1/2; and Procter & Gamble 1 1/2 to 82 1/2. Computer and technology issues also moved broadly higher. International Business Machines

added 2 1/2 to 115 1/2; Digital Equipment 3 1/2 to 120 1/2; Hewlett-Packard 2 to 57 1/2; Prime Computer 1 1/2 to 17 1/2; and AGS Computers 1 1/2 to 15 1/2. Texaco rose 1 1/2 to 38 1/2 on speculation that Carl Haner, the company's largest shareholder, might move to increase his stake. Haner said he planned to nominate candidates for five seats on Texaco's

board that came up for election this spring. Stop & Shop Cos. gained 2 to 38 1/2; Dart Group raised its offer for the company from \$31 to \$37 a share. As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$43.75 billion, or 1.76 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added 2.91 to 124.24. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 214.54 million shares.

Closing commodity futures table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close %M.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Long Fiber, etc.

D-J averages table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Produce table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Sugar futures table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Livestock futures table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Potatoes table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Most actives table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Metal prices table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Today's stocks table with columns: Name, Price, Chg.

Valley grains table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Valley beans table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Gold futures table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Western grain table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Commodities table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Chicago grain table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Denver beans table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Today's stocks (continued) table with columns: Name, Price, Chg.

Most actives (continued) table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Commodities (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Gold futures (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Western grain (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Most actives (continued) table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Commodities (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Gold futures (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Western grain (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Most actives (continued) table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Commodities (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Gold futures (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Western grain (continued) table with columns: Commodity, Price.

Most actives (continued) table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Closing prices

Large closing prices table with multiple columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, and various commodity prices.



SUPERMARKETS

CHECK OUT THESE COLD CARE SAVINGS

Prices good in all FARMER JACK Stores *Thurs. Feb. 10th, thru Tues. Feb. 15th, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. *Does not apply to Ketchum, Idaho.

Share The Winning Spirit! With Assorted Clairol Products

YOUR CHOICE \$1.49

- Condition Hairspray Assorted 7 OZ.
- Condition Mousse Assorted 6 OZ.
- Condition Styling Gel Assorted 4 OZ.

SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC 10 oz. 3.69
Regular or Sensitive Skin 4 oz. 1.99

CONDITION SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER Assorted 15 oz. 1.79

FINAL NET HAIRSPRAY Ass't. 8 oz. 2.69

FINAL NET Aerosol Max Hold 7 oz. 1.79

<p>TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH CAPLETS</p> <p>50 ct. \$4.48</p>	<p>TYLENOL CHILDREN'S TABLETS</p> <p>GRAPE & FRUIT 30 ct. \$2.58</p> <p>PEDIA CARE COUGH & COLD 4 oz. \$4.89</p>	<p>CO-TYLENOL CHEWABLE TABLETS</p> <p>30 ct. \$3.07</p> <p>PEDIA CARE CHEWABLE TABLETS 24 ct. \$2.97</p>	<p>SINE-AID</p> <p>24 ct. \$3.97</p> <p>PEDIA CARE INFANT DROPS 1/2 oz. \$4.59</p>
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STYLE

- Non-Aerosol ass't.
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YOUR CHOICE

99¢

8 oz.

Alka Seltzer 72 ct. \$4.58

Flintstone's Complete 60 ct. \$5.99

<p>ACTIFED</p> <p>Actifed Tablets 24 ct. 4.18</p> <p>Actifed Tablets 48 ct. 7.95</p> <p>Actifed Syrup 4 oz. 3.98</p> <p>Actifed Capsules 10 ct. 2.78</p> <p>Actifed Capsules 12 hour 10 ct. 2.99</p> <p>Actifed Capsules 20 ct. 3.98</p> <p>Actifed Capsules 12 hour 20 ct. 5.97</p>	<p>BAN SOLID DEODORANT</p> <p>Regular • Unscented • Powder Fresh</p> <p>2 oz. \$2.77</p>	<p>BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT</p> <p>Regular • Unscented • Powder Fresh • Ocean Breeze</p> <p>1 1/2 oz. \$1.99</p>
<p>SOFT SENSE</p> <p>EXTRA MOISTURIZING LOTION 15 oz.</p> <p>BODY MOUSSE 6 oz.</p> <p>Reg. Price \$3.59 Ad. Price 2.59 REBATE -1.00</p> <p>YOU PAY \$1.59</p>		

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- 12 oz. Sterile Preserved Solution
- 6 oz. Sterile Saline Solution
- 8 oz. Sterile Disinfecting Solution
- 1 oz. Contact Lens Cleaner

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8 oz. **98¢**

SAVE 50¢ ON ONE WITH MANUFACTURERS MAIL-IN REBATE

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Save \$1.00 With Manufacturer's Mail In Rebate

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STP CARB SPRAY CLEANER

Save \$1.00 With Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate

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13 oz.

ULTRA PAMPERS PLUS

Small 66 ct. med. 48 ct., lg. 32 ct. **9.85**

PAMPERS PLUS THICK med. 48 ct. **9.85**

PAMPERS PLUS THICK large 32 ct. **9.85**

PAMPERS Reg. Med. 48 ct. **8.59**

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\$6³⁷

KEEBLER E.L. FUDGE COOKIES
Assorted
26 oz.
\$1⁷⁸
16 oz.

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2 lb. 3 lb.
\$1⁰⁹ \$1⁶³

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Gourmet Supreme ADC
1 lb.
\$3¹⁸

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Home Cookin' Minestrone
10 3/4 oz. **53[¢]**

CLUB CRACKERS
Keebler regular or low salt
16 oz.
\$1³⁹

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Reg., Light, Unsalted
1 lb. qtrs.
99[¢]

LARSEN'S MIXED VEGETABLES
Veg-all
16 oz.
59[¢]

BUMBLE BEE TUNA
White chunk
6 1/2 oz.
\$1¹⁹

CAMPBELL'S HOME COOKIN' Country Veg. Soup
10 3/4 oz. **44[¢]**

DEL MONTE PEACHES
Yellow Cling Sliced
16 oz. **78[¢]**

ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid Chilled
96 oz.
\$2⁹⁹

KRAFT CHEESE
American Singles
13 1/2 oz. 8 oz.
\$1⁷⁹ \$1⁵⁹

POPSECRET POPCORN
Betty Crocker Microwave Assorted
10 1/2 oz.
\$1⁷⁹

POTATO BUDS
Betty Crocker
13 3/4 oz.
\$1¹⁹

FIVE ALIVE Citrus Beverage
32 oz.
89[¢]

DANNON YOGURT
Fruit on the Bottom & Ass't. Fresh Fruit
8 oz.
55[¢]

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Carnation, Contadina and Libby's
EAT-AT-HOME
\$225,000 GIVEAWAY

COFFEE MATE CREAMER BONUS PACK
20 oz. **\$2.17**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. **19¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE
6 oz. **33¢**

CARNATION BREAKFAST BARS
Chocolate chip
6 pk. **\$1.89**

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Ass't., reg. or no sugar.
8-10 oz. **\$3.23**

CREAMY DELUXE FROSTING
Betty Crocker Ready-to-spread
Ass't. 16 1/2 oz. **\$1.59**

SUPERMOIST CAKE MIXES
Betty Crocker
Ass't. 18 1/2 oz. **87¢**

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Combo & Pepperoni
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MICROWAVE PIZZA
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Assorted Entrees
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32 oz. **\$2.17**

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25¢ OFF LABEL WAVE DETERGENT
84 oz. **\$3.43**

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Automatic
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25¢ OFF LABEL IVORY LIQUID
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22 oz. **\$1.24**

\$1.50 OFF LABEL TIDE LIQUID
128 oz. **\$6.79**

35¢ OFF LABEL CLING FREE
Fabric Softener Sheets
36 ct. **\$1.84**

NATIONAL PET APPRECIATION WEEK

FRISKIES DOG FOOD
Sauce cubes & hearty chunks
40 lb. **\$7.98**

CARNATION DOG FOOD
Grand Gourmet assorted
10 oz. **48¢**

COME 'N GET IT DOG FOOD
20 lb. **\$9.18**

ALPO DOG FOOD
Beef flavor
10 lb. **\$4.65**

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
Fish & Gourmet 7 lb. **\$5.14**

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3 1/2 lb. **\$2.79**

JONNY CAT CAT LITTER
Bonus Pack 30 lb. **\$3.78**

THE WAY IT WAS IS NOT WAY IT IS ... AT FARMER JACK

World

Israeli soldiers shoot 2 Arabs; Palestinian dies of wounds

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian soldier shot by Israeli troops died Wednesday of his wounds, and soldiers shot two more Arabs in the West Bank and fired tear gas at mourners attending the funeral of an Arab-owned printing press that was being investigated by guards in the occupied territories, including a 12-year-old boy who said he was shot by Israeli civilians. Scores of Palestinians were hospitalized with beating injuries, hospital officials said.

U.S. envoy Richard W. Murphy presented Israeli leaders with a peace plan for the Middle East, which envisions elections this year for the 1.6 million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation.

In Athens, a Palestinian Liberation Organization official said 135 Palestinian deportees were planning to sail back to Israel to call attention to the plight of people expelled from their homes. Israeli officials vowed to keep the ship from reaching shore.

About 200 Gaza City residents joined a funeral procession for Euid Tarazi, 17. Family members said he died Tuesday after being arrested and beaten by soldiers. The army said it was investigating the circumstances of his death.

Mourners carried the youth's white coffin, draped in the Palestinian flag, through Gaza City's main thoroughfare, shouting "There is no God but God, and the Jews are the enemy of God."

Two youths hoisted the Palestinian flag, which is outlawed in Israel. At one point, soldiers in a

camp charged toward the group and fired tear gas. Mourners fled but regrouped later.

Scattered stone-throwing protests erupted in Arab neighborhoods in Jerusalem, and police confiscated an Arab-owned printing press that they said was used to print anti-Israeli leaflets.

In Gaza City, 12-year-old Suleiman al Suwezi was hospital-

ized with a bullet wound in the shoulder. He told The Associated Press that Israeli civilians drove by and shot him as he was sitting at a lunch stand.

"I heard a shot. They fired while the truck was moving," he said.

The army said it was investigating. A violent protest broke out in the West Bank city of Nablus after the

military lifted a curfew that had been in place for 10 days.

Soldiers used tear gas and then rubber bullets to try to quell the disturbance. The commander of the army unit then opened fire, and two Arabs were wounded, one in the leg and the second in the back, the army said.

In all, Israel lifted curfews that had restricted 212,000 Arabs, but

about 85,000 Palestinians remained confined to their homes.

Imad Mahmoud Al-Hamawi, 22, died in Beerseba Hospital, where he had been since Jan. 9 after suffering from gunshot wounds to the spine in a clash with Israeli soldiers in Gaza. He was the husband of a woman Tami Tunensfeld.

At least 52 Palestinians have been killed since violence erupted in

the occupied territories Dec. 9.

Newspaper editorials condemned off-charge rampages in four Gaza refugee camps, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service and witnesses said.

The most serious occurred in the Beach camp, where Israeli soldiers fired tear gas, rubber bullets and shots in the air to disperse demonstrators, a U.N. field worker and other witnesses said.

Hospital officials in Gaza City said 27 Palestinians were hospitalized with beating injuries, including bone fractures.

Murphy met Israel's foreign and defense ministers to present the U.S. plan for Palestinian elections in the occupied territories, followed by the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab cities.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Murphy he had "no substantial reservations" to the plan, said an Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Peres' Labor Party said after meeting Murphy. The mere fact that there is an initiative by the U.S. is a positive note... To what extent it will succeed, only the future will tell.

In Athens, Bassam Abu Sharif, chief spokesman for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said 135 Palestinian deportees would sail for the Israeli port of Haifa. He said he would give details after the voyage began.

Officials in the Greek port of Piraeus said the PLO hadn't found a ship to charter for the voyage.

PLO: Deportees will sail for Israel

Greek shippers say no vessel chartered

ATHENS (AP) — The PLO said Wednesday it planned to send 135 Palestinian deportees to Israel to draw attention to their plight. But Greek shipowners said they had no vessel chartered for the voyage from the port of Haifa in Israel to the Greek port of Piraeus.

The PLO said Tuesday that the deportees would sail on a ship named "Al-Bassam" and would be accompanied by their families and owners. The ship would be chartered by the PLO, it said.

The ship would sail from Haifa on Wednesday, the PLO said. It would be the first time since the 1948 Arab-Israeli war that a ship would be chartered for the purpose of returning Palestinian deportees to their homes.

The PLO said it had offered to charter a ship to the Greek port of Piraeus, but Greek shipowners had refused. The PLO said it was still looking for a vessel.

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European papers urge Waldheim's resignation

LONDON (AP) — European newspapers urged Austria on Wednesday to dump Kurt Waldheim as president after the latest criticisms of his wartime role in Hitler's army.

Waldheim got some sympathy in the Arab world, with values in peacekeeping efforts as U.N. secretary general. But in Israel, a legislator who survived the Nazi Holocaust said Waldheim should be put on trial.

Waldheim was also facing mounting pressure in Austria to resign after an international panel of historians criticized his role as a lieutenant in the German-occupied Balkans in World War II.

Their report concluded Waldheim had been in "close proximity" to criminal actions and said whether he is guilty of any crime remains an open question. It also documented Waldheim's intimate knowledge of Nazi atrocities in the Balkans.

There was no official reaction, except from Israel and Jordan, but most European newspapers editorialized in sharp words about Waldheim's conduct, Austria's wartime record and its public's continuing support for him.

"Give him the boot," demanded London's left-leaning Mirror newspaper. "He aided and abetted the Nazis in their crimes against humanity in the Balkans. He could have spoken out. He didn't. He could have stopped some of the atrocities. He didn't lift a finger."

Its conservative rival, the Daily Mail, agreed, saying: "There is now only one honorable way out for Austria and for its president: Waldheim must go."

In Yugoslavia, where Waldheim served for part of the war, Vecernje Novosti, the largest daily, accused Austria of trying to shift blame for the scandal to Yugoslavia, because Belgrade's files provided damaging material against Waldheim.

In Greece, where more than 60,000 Jews were sent to death camps from the northern city of Salonica, Joseph Lovinger, honorary president of the Athens Jewish community, told The Associated Press: "If the man had any sense of honor he would have resigned long ago."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday that Israel's ambassador to Vienna, who was withdrawn after Waldheim became president, would not return.

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Noriega center of controversy in U.S.-Panamanian relations



Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega — no longer a welcome figure

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The upheaval in U.S.-Panamanian relations centers on one man, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, and Washington's efforts to break his tight hold on power.

Domestic critics of Noriega, chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces and the power behind the nominally civilian government, generally welcome the platform provided by the revelations about his alleged abuses unfolding at Senate hearings in Washington and in federal indictments in Florida.

Yet memories linger among them that the general once was a welcome figure in the United States.

Ruben Carles, an editor at the opposition newspaper La Prensa, said the creation of the sometimes repressive 15,000-strong Panamanian Defense Forces headed by Noriega was a sore point with the United States.

"These military boys were created, trained and supplied by the United States," Carles said.

Facing its worst internal political crisis, the Panamanian government has tried to blame the American administration for creating turmoil to prevent transfer of the Panama Canal at the end of the century.

Noriega's officer corps called regularly for the U.S. Southern Command headquarters for all American military activities in Latin America; to be ordered out of the country.

Normally calm Panama City has been the scene of sometimes violent "street" demonstrations since June. The tensions were sparked by public accusations that Noriega was involved in political assassinations, election fraud and widespread corruption, including drug trafficking and money laundering.

Such accusations circulated a year earlier and were reported in the U.S. press and reprinted in La Prensa, shuttered in July in a crackdown on the news media but allowed to reopen in January.

The renewed charges initiated a series of protests that began from within — from ex-Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, the former No. 2 official in the military.

A year ago, opposition leaders accused the U.S. government of covering up Panamanian military problems in the sake of military camaraderie and U.S. security interests.

"Democratization was at the best secondary," said Ricardo

Arias Calderon, president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, during a recent interview. He said the United States apparently has "changed perception" and now considers the military the main source of potential instability in Panama.

Noriega was an obscure National Guard major when Gen. Omar Torrijos appointed him as chief of intelligence in 1970.

Torrijos was the leader of a military coup two years before.

With that appointment for Noriega came a promotion to lieutenant colonel and the opportunity to begin collecting dossiers on virtually everybody of any importance in Panama — politicians, businessmen, labor leaders and fellow military officers.

Associates, including Jose Blandon, recently dismissed as Panama's consul general in New York, have accused the CIA, the White House and the Defense Department of tolerating Noriega's criminal activities because of his reputed intelligence value.

When Torrijos died in a plane crash in 1981, Noriega was well placed with the power — and presumably the secrets — to climb to

the top of the newly renamed Panamanian Defense Forces within two years.

Torrijos was succeeded by Col. Florencio Flores, who gave way to Gen. Ruben Darrio Perales in 1982. Noriega took over in 1983, having shouldered past three senior officers in his quick march to the top post.

Noriega tried — and is still trying — to wrap himself in the nationalistic, paternalistic mantle of his old mentor, Torrijos. But his extravagant lifestyle soon soured the middle class and many politicians who had accepted Torrijos.

Opponents contended Noriega bought the loyalty of the Defense Forces by including most officers in his business activities. Besides drug smuggling, he reportedly is involved in a wide variety of enterprises, from duty free liquor stores to banks and insurance companies.

Indeed, Diaz Herrera, who touched off the current political unrest last summer and left for Venezuela after his release from prison, lived at the time in a plush home in one of Panama City's most exclusive residential districts; Altos de Golf.

Afghanistan pullout discussed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov met with Pakistani Foreign Ministry officials Wednesday to discuss Moscow's new offer of a May troop pullout from Afghanistan.

A ministry spokesman said the Soviet envoy met with Zain Noorani, minister of state for foreign affairs, and Abdul Sattar, the Foreign Ministry secretary. Details of the talks were not disclosed.

Informed Pakistani government sources said Vorontsov, who arrived Wednesday, was on a "flexible schedule" to allow him to discuss the sudden momentum toward an agreement ending the Red Army's eight-year involvement in the Afghan conflict.

Meanwhile, U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer met Wednesday with President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq to discuss the latest developments on the Afghan negotiations.

Hammer visited Afghanistan in

October as a private citizen to try to arrange a pullout of Soviet troops. He frequently has acted as a good-will ambassador of the United States to Moscow.

His visit to Pakistan on Wednesday came as a surprise even to Pakistani officials. The U.S. Embassy said it had no knowledge of his visit.

Afghan Marxists seized power in a 1978 coup. Soviet troops inter-

vened in December 1979 to help the government battle anti-communist Moslem guerrillas, and an estimated 115,000 Soviet military personnel remain in the country.

On Monday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced his troops would begin pulling out of Afghanistan on May 15 if Pakistan and Afghanistan sign a peace accord by March 15.

African leader back in power

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — South African forces in armored trucks and helicopters entered the independent Bophuthatwana homeland Wednesday and restored its president to power hours after his ouster in a homeland army coup.

"I am back in control," thanks to the South African army, President Lucas Mangope said on Bophuthatwana television.

Bophuthatwana is one of four nominally independent black homelands inside South Africa. South Africa is the only nation that recognizes them as independent.

Mangope had spent the day held captive in a dressing room of the national sports stadium, and was rescued within 15 hours of the 2 a.m. overthrow. In a five-minute address in the Setswana language, he said he was threatened at one point with a firing squad.

Thirty South African anti-terrorist police, backed by scores of South African soldiers in armored vehicles, broke down the gates of Independence Stadium about 4:30 p.m.

Journalists who entered the stadium behind them saw all 50 Bophuthatwana soldiers ordered to lie face down on the muddy ground. They were searched and taken away in South African vehicles after Mangope and other homeland ministers were freed.

CONSIGN YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT NOW FOR EARLY ADVERTISING

AUCTION

NORTHSHORE COMMUNITY - March 6, 1988
EASTSIDE COMMUNITY AUCTION - March 14, 1988
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Sales Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, Twin Falls, 733-8700

Jim Messersmith 324-5138	John Wert 536-2648	Irvn Ellers 324-5138	Bill Hadlock 324-3123
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Shop Equip., Antiques, Tractors, Machinery
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chickwagon

HAND TOOLS: Shop air fan - Rubber lined hand can - Welder electric solder gun - 2 Bosch types 4" & 6" - Large set of Big D pen & wrenches - SRC 45 piece kit & the set - DeWalt socket set - Many 14 - 20 - 22 - 24 - 26 - 28 - 30 - 32 - 34 - 36 - 38 - 40 - 42 - 44 - 46 - 48 - 50 - 52 - 54 - 56 - 58 - 60 - 62 - 64 - 66 - 68 - 70 - 72 - 74 - 76 - 78 - 80 - 82 - 84 - 86 - 88 - 90 - 92 - 94 - 96 - 98 - 100 - 102 - 104 - 106 - 108 - 110 - 112 - 114 - 116 - 118 - 120 - 122 - 124 - 126 - 128 - 130 - 132 - 134 - 136 - 138 - 140 - 142 - 144 - 146 - 148 - 150 - 152 - 154 - 156 - 158 - 160 - 162 - 164 - 166 - 168 - 170 - 172 - 174 - 176 - 178 - 180 - 182 - 184 - 186 - 188 - 190 - 192 - 194 - 196 - 198 - 200 - 202 - 204 - 206 - 208 - 210 - 212 - 214 - 216 - 218 - 220 - 222 - 224 - 226 - 228 - 230 - 232 - 234 - 236 - 238 - 240 - 242 - 244 - 246 - 248 - 250 - 252 - 254 - 256 - 258 - 260 - 262 - 264 - 266 - 268 - 270 - 272 - 274 - 276 - 278 - 280 - 282 - 284 - 286 - 288 - 290 - 292 - 294 - 296 - 298 - 300 - 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Legal-News-Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Table with columns: COUNTY, TWIN FALLS; NAME; STREET; CITY; STATE; ZIP CODE. Lists various property owners and their addresses.

to provide additional requirements... MONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF... Case No. C-2934... THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

FAIR COUNTY, IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

Table with columns: Current Assets, General Fund, Ranch Fund, Total. Lists financial assets and liabilities.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-141

067-Miscellaneous
ATTN: Churches, caterers, rental individuals, portable bars, completely furnished by unpaid...

071-Miscellaneous
Trade-in waterlogging, not mottled, Grand new, #125 or best offer, 734-8533. Wheel chair for small person... 733-1901

074-Instruments
Beautiful Thomas Organ, like new, \$1,400. 734-7160. New vinyl console piano, new \$1,500...

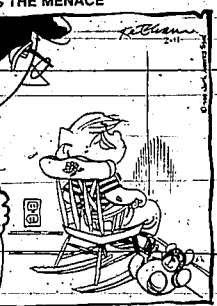
079-Apparel
NO BUYING: Fridges, Frangers, washers & dryers, fridges & TV's... 734-5978

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC-Basset Hound puppy for sale. Also AKC male Basset Bronghin... 734-2885

114-Farm Implements
Wanted to rent, 20-80 acre good farm land near Buell... 734-4022

125-Travel Trailers
New 1986 Dodge Ram 50 PU. New 1988, AM/FM, cassette, 3798. 734-6201

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
F 600 Ford, 370 V-8, 5.5p, short-wheel-base, 10-10 speed... 734-7000

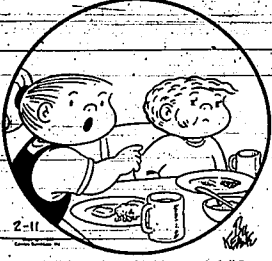


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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive



142-Import Sports Cars

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142-Import Sports Cars

1982 Toyota Celica lift back, 8-ep, AC, cruise, electric sun roof, AM/FM cassette, new Michelin tires, great clean car, 4500. Call to 6, 734-4818 or 326-149 eves.

146-4X's & ATVs

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146-4X's & ATVs

1978 CJ5 Jeep, 4 x 4, 3500 miles on rebuilt engine, lots of extras, 7450 or best offer. Call 734-829-5148.

146-Antique Autos

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Desperately must sell 1987 Chevy Spectrum, 3300 down and take over payments or trade in. A terrific deal of equal value. Mikes 829-1150.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1978 Sunbird, 2 door, AC, tilt, new tires, will sell for \$4500 or trade for 74-78 Mustang II. Call 733-8140.

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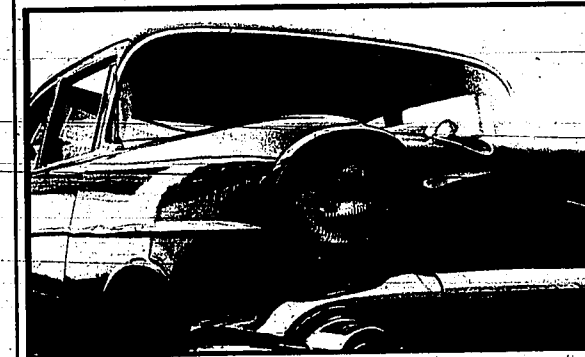
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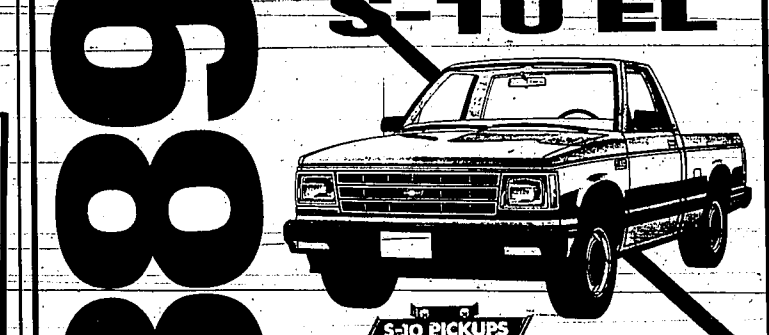
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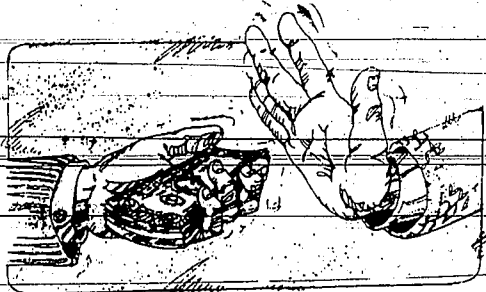
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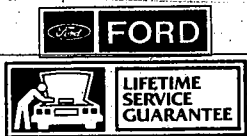
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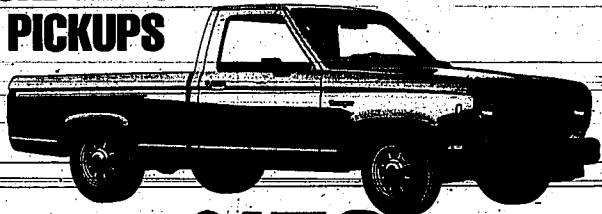
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Sports Plus

Special report

D

Sport's Great Whoopee plays Calgary

By MIKE KUPPER
Los Angeles Times

The Great Whoopee, as Eric Heidan once called the Winter Olympics, is practically upon us. Starting Saturday in Calgary, the boys and girls of winter, about 2,600 of them, will indulge their passion for the three S's — skii'n, ekatin' and alidin'. They will be representing 77 countries, eight more than at the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and 19 more than in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y.

In some of those countries, snow is nothing more than a whispered rumor and ice is something used to join the frostbite festival this time with two- and four-man bobsled teams, and Mexico will compete in figure skating, bobsledding, and skiing.

ABC has paid \$309 million to televise 94½ hours of the competition. The International Olympic Committee has expanded the Winter Games from 12 days to 16, matching the considerably more popular Summer Olympics.

From all appearances, then, the Winter Games have become big fun. A Great Whoopee indeed.

That's more than a little surprising, but it's also a tribute to human ability not just to make the best of a distressing situation — in this case, winter — but to make it fun.

It also shows that even a renege game can succeed.

When Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France revived the Olympic movement in 1896, presumably to promote peace and good will throughout the world, he certainly didn't have winter sports in mind. How could ice hockey, for instance, ever promote peace and good will?

Coubertin, in fact, was among those in opposition when supporters of organized slip-sliding around kept insisting that they should be in the Olympics.

Figure skating was the first to make the big time. It was added to the Summer Games in 1908. Hockey was included in 1920, again as part of the Summer Olympics.

Soon thereafter, though, it was suggested that bobsledding, speed skating and bobsledding — what we call cross-country skiing today — join figure skating and hockey in Olympic competition to be held every four years in the winter preceding the Summer Games.

Naturally, that was not greeted with great enthusiasm in the Olympic family. In fact, it was not even greeted with great enthusiasm in some of the countries that favored winter sports: Norway and Sweden, for instance, considered themselves the "rightful" guardians of many snow-and-ice activities and saw no reason to share them with the rest of the world.

So unevenly went the struggle that the first Winter Olympics were not recognized as such until long after they had been completed. In early 1924 at Chamonix, France, 294 athletes from 16 countries competed in 14 events in what was

• See OLYMPICS on Page D4

Calgary Winter Olympics: schedule of events

		FEBRUARY															
		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Bobsled	A															
	Luge	A															
	Ski Jumping	A															
	Nordic Combined	A, B															
	Hockey	C															
	Figure Skating	C															
	Speed Skating	D															
	Alpino	E															
	Cross Country	B															
	Blathlon	B															
	Freestyle	A, E															
	Short Track	F															
	Curling	F															

InfoGraphic: 1988 Winter Olympic Games Organizing Committee

• Note: There is a figure skating exhibition on Feb. 28.

Legend: Men, Women, Team, Pair

Venue Legend: Canada Olympic Park - A, Olympic Oval - D, Canmore - B, Nakiska - E, Olympic Saddledome - C, Max Bell Arena - F

Odds are the northern stars won't be Yanks

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Alberto Tomba. Matti Nykanen. Bukin and Boucher and Moog.

Put 'em together, and what have you got?

Bibbly, Bibbly, Boog?

Not exactly. They are household names in faraway places, from Rovaniemi near the Arctic Circle in Finland to Bremner Pass in the Italian Dolomites. From Yalowitz near Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories to Rayevskiy in Eastern Russia.

By the time the 1988 Winter Olympics of Calgary have played themselves out in February, some of the names could be familiar throughout much of the rest of the world — in places like the coal mining town of Black Diamond in Western Washington or the village of Mombatu-by-the-Sea-of-Ochotok on Japan's north coast.

From among this group of names and others — like Katarina Witt, Frank-Peter Roetsch, Gunde Svann, Christa Rothenburger, Michela Figini and Seiko Hashimoto — will come the winter stars of 1988.

With the possible exception of figure skaters Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano and speedskater Bonnie Blair, the Winter Olympic newsmakers probably won't be Americans.

Considering recent past performances, Tomba, the World Cup ski leader from Italy, and Witt, East Germany's three-time world figure skating champion, stand to be two of the more glamorous possibilities in Calgary.

"We have seen a lot of the first 15 Cup races of the season and leads two-time World Cup champion Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland in the overall standings.

Gustav Thoen, four-time World Cup champion from Italy, calls Tomba "one of the most powerful as well as mentally tough skiers I have ever known."

The question about Tomba is: At age 21 and in only his third full season of international competition, will he choke?

"We have seen it before," U.S. coach Harald Schonharz said.

The best women skiers are mostly Swiss — Figini, Maria Walliser and Brigitte Oberli. Any one of them could emerge as an Olympic sweetheart, as Rosi Mittermaier did

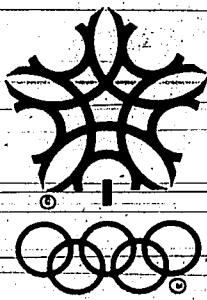
in 1976 at Innsbruck, but the real darling of these Games probably will be Witt.

Skating to music from Carmen, she is favored to defend her Olympic championship. Thomas, world champion in 1986, is ranked a close second. Thomas also will skate the freestyle portion to Carmen.

"I think for Katarina to lose, she must fall down a few times," American coach Carle East said.

While Witt won the gold medal in

• See STARS on Page D5



Calgary's no grown-up cowtown; it's a cowtown that never grew up

By RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

Calgary, Alberta, On Mayor Ralph Klein's Saturday morning radio talk show, a concerned citizen once complained about stray cats in Calgary. He suggested that they be licensed. When Klein told him that an English law enacted by Henry II

prohibited the licensing of cats, the caller was undaunted. He said that since horses are licensed, cats should legally be declared horses.

Calgary is one of those can-do cities where anything seems possible. Well, almost anything. Cats are still cats. As for the Winter Olympics, that's a horse of a different color. They may never be the same.

The Opening Ceremony for the XV Olympic Winter Games, as they're officially known, is sched-

uled for Saturday afternoon at McMahon Stadium, which is a football stadium but is not named for the Chicago Bears' quarterback. He would like it here, though. How can you not like a place where the mayor's primary concern when he greets people is, "Are we having fun yet?"

The consensus seems to be that we are.

Perhaps that's because bars have been allowed to open seven days a week instead of six during the Olympics, or because the rodeo is coming to town as part of the Olympic Arts Festival, or because Miss Nude of the World finally will be crowned Saturday night after an exhaustive week of preliminaries.

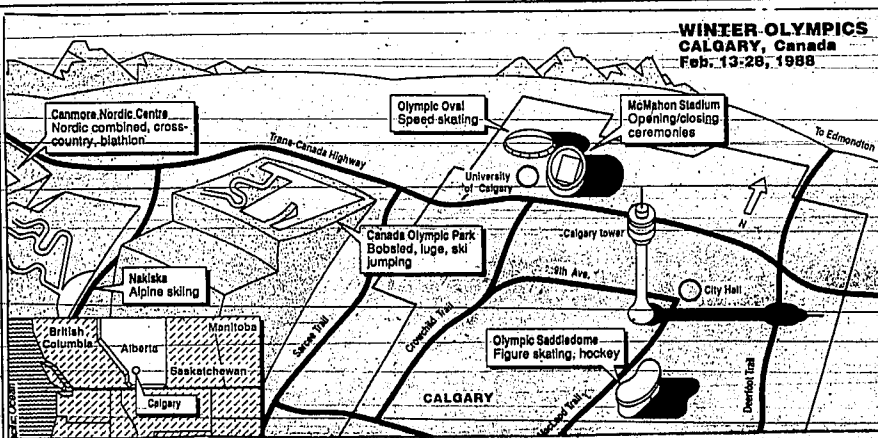
The O-Word. That stands for Olympics, which, for a few years, could hardly be uttered without people covering their ears, and then their wallets. There was one front-page controversy after another, beginning the day the gold old boys from the Calgary Booster Club returned from Baden Baden, West Germany, in 1981 with approval from the International Olympic Committee to stage the 1988 Winter Games. Three times before (1984, 1988, 1972) the city was rejected. This time, Falun, Sweden, and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, went home losers.

Environmentalists screamed because they feared big-horn sheep would be routed off Mount Allan, the site for alpine skiing. The international ski community screamed because it doesn't snow much at Mount Allan.

Volunteers of the local organizing committee, Olympiques Calgary Olympic (OCO '88), screamed because of a power struggle at the top that was said to cause more than a few employees to lose their jobs. The powers that be screamed because somebody, or several somebodies, aired OCO's internal strife to the press.

A northern Alberta Indian tribe, battling with the Canadian government for years over land and oil rights, screamed because it knew it would be heard as a result of the increased international focus on Calgary. The government screamed because an OCO ticket manager illegally attempted to defraud Americans out of money by playing loose with the exchange rate. Nobody cared if he tried to cheat Canada. That might even have made him a hero in Canada. But, when he alleg-

• See CALGARY on Page D5



U.S. hockey team will be darkhorse — again

By PAT CALABRIA
Newsway

The U.S. Olympic hockey team does not know how reliable its goaltending will be, whether the defense will be strong enough, the checking good enough or the offense deep enough. The team doesn't predict whether it will win a medal or, if it does, what color. The players say they have no dreams.

"We don't think like that," de-

fenseman Jeff Norton said. "We're not looking far ahead. We're not consumed by that."

It is, in fact, a far different team than the one that played host and starred at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980 and the one that stumbled at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in 1984. The team does not have unreasonable expectations or extreme pressure. It does have speed.

Speed was the correlative of the squad's success (35-17-5 with two games to play) during its six-month preparatory tour against college competition and other Olympic teams. The Americans

showed a surprising ability to score despite the absence of a big gun, and there is the growing belief that, although it appears they may be overmatched against the Soviet Union, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Canada, the United States is coming on — well, fast.

"The tempo we must play at in the Olympics is an extremely fast pace," Coach Dave Peterson said. "That's the pace the best of the other teams will play, and if we are to compete with them we have to play it, too. And I think we can. Speed allows you to do the things you want to do. If you don't have

speed, you can't do what you do best. If you don't have speed, you can get blown out of the rink."

That's the lesson Peterson learned in his stints at international coaching, including his stint as Lou Valpro's assistant with the '84 Olympic team that finished a disappointing seventh and failed to qualify for the medal round. The United States' chances have been enhanced not only by an expanded medal round this time — six teams instead of four — but by the speed around which Peterson has built the squad.

• See MIRACLES on Page D5

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

Buhl High School senior Travis Bybee on Wednesday signed a letter of intent to attend Boise State University and play football.

College football

The Associated Press last fall and first-team all-state defense by the Idaho Statesman. He also won the District 4 Class A-2 heavyweight wrestling championship last month as finished fourth in last week's state A-2 wrestling tournament.

signed six besides Bybee, while Idaho signed four-and-Idaho State two. In addition to Bybee, BSU signed Lee Duncan, a 6-5, 235-pound defensive lineman from McCall; Elijah George, a 6-10, 170-pound defensive guard from Burley; and defensive end from Walls, Walls, Wash. Community College; Matt McLaughlin, a 6-4, 205-pound inside linebacker from Caldwell; Jim Panter, a 6-4, 255-pound defensive lineman from Boise by way of Walls-Walls CC, and Jim Walker, a 6-2, 245-pound offensive lineman from Meridian.

Kuna ends Jerome's reign atop Class A-2

By The Associated Press

Kuna has ended Jerome's season-long reign atop the A-2 division of the Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll.



boys' basketball teams in the state.

The Tigers, who dropped to 16-3 last week by losing to Magic Valley opponent Wood River, had held the top position in A-2 all season and were the preseason favorites in their division.

Sugar-Salem, 14-2, moved up from fourth to third this week, while McCall-Donnelly, 14-3, dropped from third to fourth after losing last weekend to Fruitland. Teton of Driggs, 13-5, moved into the ratings in the fifth position, replacing Declo, which suffered a pair of losses last week.

In A-4, 14-2 Mackay stayed in the top spot with seven of 12 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 60 points, but 17-2 Shoshone which has won its last 16 games — advanced from third to second.

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High noon in Moscow: BSU vs. Idaho

By The Associated Press

No one knows better than Idaho basketball coach Tim Floyd, whose team already has three league road breakthroughs this season, that home-court advantage is no guarantee of victory.

College basketball

Idaho into the Big-Sky lead, with its only loss a three-point affair on the road at Boise. And despite his anxiety over a recent spate of turnovers and some soft rebounding, Floyd has to be glad to face the Broncos at home in the conference's grand finale at the Kibbie Dome, where the Vandals are 9-0 this season.

Idaho State, with a 10-8 season record, has a chance to solidify its position at third. But the Broncos will have to do it on the road, and looking ahead to hosting the Big Sky tournament next month will be little consolation.

Montana State, with a 10-8 season record, has a chance to solidify its position at third. But the Broncos will have to do it on the road, and looking ahead to hosting the Big Sky tournament next month will be little consolation.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Kuna, Sugar-Salem, McCall-Donnelly, Fruitland, Teton of Driggs, Declo, Mackay, Shoshone, Wood River, Magic Valley, Idaho Falls, and Shoshone.

CSI men, women go on the road to Ricks, NIC

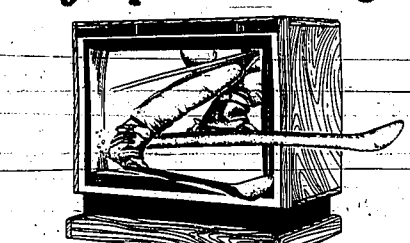
By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

REXBURG — It's time for College of Southern Idaho to invade Ricks and North Idaho this weekend, but you can't forget words like critical and crucial and home court advantages and championships because none of it applies.

CSI is 24-1, ranked fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll and unbeaten in regional action. Ricks is 16-9 and 7-6, while NIC is 12-9 and 6-7.

CSI currently is tied with Utah Valley at 10-2 and behind peacetime North Idaho, 11-1. The teaming will go to the northern division team with the best record or to CSI if the Eagles can tie North Idaho.

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Three Magic Valley schools open A-3, A-4 tournaments

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Except for Glens Ferry senior center Pamela Jo Pember and a couple of her teammates, there isn't a lot of state tournament experience among the state Valley representatives to the state Class A-3 and A-4 girls' basketball tournaments, which begin this morning at Borah High School.

Girls' basketball which will run through Saturday; a minority of the 16 participating teams were at the state finals in Blackfoot last February.

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Thomas seeks 'normal' life, '88 Olympic gold

By RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

The spotlight shines for Wanda Bezalel, but she is not there to bask in the glory of the 1988 Winter Olympics. She is there to show that she is off to a clumsy beginning. She trips while making her entrance and, arms flapping, tries to regain her balance while stumbling toward the center of the ice. Upon her arrival, the spotlight finally settles on her, and she composes herself. Her music, the stirring "Saber Dance," begins.

All set? Not quite. Her fluoro-carbon new suit, which was in its normal position around her waist when she started, has climbed to her chest, and her bubble, literally, has burst, covering her face with bubble gum.

For the next 3 1/2 minutes, Wanda lives every young figure skater's nightmare. She forgets her routine, appears stuck to the ice on jumps and cannot remember how to apply the brakes, her momentum at one point carrying her over the side and into the audience. It is a performance that only Wanda's mother could love.

Because it actually is Dobi Thomas tumbling about the ice, audiences at exhibitions from Toronto to Los Angeles have been lit by the light of her Wanda. They laugh at her and then cheer for her, exactly the response she hoped one day to evoke when she was 3 1/2 and saw the rubber-legged Mr. Frick perform for 10-year-olds.

But Wanda is special to Thomas for another reason, reminding her that she is not that far removed from the awkward 10-year-old who failed miserably to make a good first impression on her imperious, Scottish-born, coach-to-be with the Harpo Marx hair, Alex McGowan.

His Redwood City, Calif., ice rink was about halfway between San Francisco and Thomas' home in San Jose. He took one look at Thomas and decided that her mother was wasting her money and his time.

Two U.S. national championships and one world championship later, McGowan would say that the last 10 years have been misapart. On the final day of figure skating competition at the Winter Olympics, Thomas, 20, is a solid favorite to be standing on the victory stand in Calgary, Alberta, with a medal around her neck. It could be gold.

Yet, Thomas is as unpretentious today as she was at 13, when she decided that her pursuit to become an extraordinary skater should not interfere with an otherwise ordinary life. If you need evidence that she has succeeded, listen to her speak. It's like, you know, totally Valley.

Thomas, who has won the 1988 U.S. national championship, many of her classmates were unaware that she was a figure skater. To them, she might as well have been Wanda Bezalel.

But if any of them still did not know in her sophomore year, she probably gave it away when she began on national television in prime time after the 1987 World Championships and dedicated a song to her friends at Stanford and sang the chorus to "Lovers' Lullaby."

Since last July, while concentrating on the Olympics, she has been training in the higher altitude of Boulder, Colo., and attending classes at the University of Colorado. She took a weekend of U.S. Olympian and returned to Stanford for the Big Game. Stanford's annual football grudge match against California. She spent the weekend in the dorm with her former roommates, sleeping on the floor.

"Other skaters say their social lives are wiped out," she said a short time later while in Los Angeles to conduct a children's skating clinic. "Mine didn't. I refused to let that happen. I was going to be normal, regardless."

Although Thomas may be a normal college junior, her story is anything but normal for a world-class figure skater. For example, that she is in college at all distinguishes her not only from most of her contemporaries but also from most of those that came before her. Not since Tenley Albright graduated from Radcliffe 30 years ago has a U.S. champion been enrolled in college. Like Albright, Thomas wants to be a doctor. Her major is medical microbiology.

Also, unlike many of her contemporaries, Thomas was not born wearing silver skates. One year, for school figures, she wore a pair of second-hand black roller skates that had been converted to ice skates.

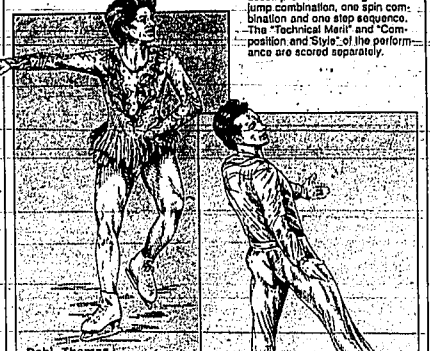
Her mother, twice divorced, makes about \$35,000 a year as a computer programmer-analyst. She estimates that Thomas' skating costs \$25,000 a year, and that her Stanford education costs \$16,000 a year. They manage on various grants and loans, and through contributions from Thomas' father, who is a program manager at a computer company in Santa Clara, her half-brother, who is a high school math teacher in San Jose, and her grandparents.

Then, there is the obvious. In 1986, Thomas became the first black figure skater to win a U.S. senior championship, and two months later, for an encore, became the first black to win a world championship. Asked countless times since to describe the feelings, she invariably answers that it is not a special moment, that she is just a child, a normal girl, a normal mother. Janice Thomas said that she wonders if she was too efficient at shielding her daughter from some of life's harsher realities.

"I just look at myself as a skater who had to go through the same things that skaters before me had to go through," Dobi said. "Why should my championships be different from anyone else's?"

Olympic figure skating

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Dobi Thomas finished first in the ladies' compulsory figures at the 1988 National Championships. She has compiled an impressive record over the past two years, but will face stiff competition from last year's champion, Katarina Witt.

Year	Competition	Finish
1988	National Champ.	1st
1987	Scott Canada	1st
1987	World Champ.	2nd
1987	National Senior	2nd
1986	World Champ.	1st
1986	National Senior	1st
1985	National Sports Fest	1st
1985	Skate America	1st
1985	World Champ.	5th
1985	St. Ivel International	1st

Source: U.S. Figure Skating Association
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This may be Boitano's epiphany at Calgary

By SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

All the precise triple axels and exacting toe loops of the last 16 years will come together for Brian Boitano in Calgary. The obsessive perfectionist who once executed a double axel on ice that he assembled his alabaster complexion has finally acquired that elusive something called artistry.

Boitano is by all accounts one of the most skilled athletes to compete in the oldest sport of the winter: ornamental figure skating, which can sometimes resemble a night at the opera rather than a physical endeavor. But the 24-year-old banker's son who is the heir to 1984 Olympic champion Scott Hanon, recently contacted the knowledge that his technical adeptness made him ultimately merely that: a technician. So when Boitano goes to Calgary, he will take a new, liberated skating persona and will instantly confront the medal currently in jeopardy of going to someone else.

Boitano's transformation from colorless excellence to performing art began when he lost the 1987 world championship to Brian Orser, Canada last spring. Orser, once perennial runner-up to Boitano, will be skating as the favorite on his home ice at the Saddledome and possesses the theatrical flair that could sway the judges. Orser's coach and medicalist, 1985 world champion Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union could also enter into the question.

The realization that he was less than a complete skater came late and painfully to Boitano, on the morning after his loss to Orser. After years of skating stoically in a trademark plain blue outfit, it occurred to him that a square no matter how perfectly drawn, is still square. "And ultimately it's geometry, not art. Given limited time to remedy this before the Olympics, Boitano responded instantly by hiring renowned skate choreographer Sandra Bezile, who has added great expression to routine skating mechanics.

"I think there was a part of me that was yearning to break out," he said. "But if something is winning, hell, you stick with it. This all happened because of losing the world title. Otherwise I might be doing the same thing."

Instead, Bezile joined with longtime coach Linda Leaver and uncovered in Boitano a skater of previously unappreciated talent. Orser, once arrogant, brooding, romantic, evocative and well-nigh perfect. At the U.S. nationals last month in Denver, Boitano skated a seemingly effortless and vivid short program. "I was shocked," Orser said. "His composition and received eight perfect scores of 6.0, to set a men's national record."

So for the first time in his career, Boitano finds himself in a position to shine with elegance rather than sheer athleticism. Even the issue of his famed quadruple-loop jump, which he has never attempted, is quibbled.

But his long program didn't come off quite as clean. He had obvious trouble coming out of two of his triple jumps. "Only in the first jump, I still, one of the judges gave him a perfect score for composition and style for an imperfect performance. Even though the execution of the program was flawless, the feeling in the skating community was the better. Boitano's scores in the Nationals, the better his chances for a gold medal at the Olympics.

Ferguson disagrees with the preferential approach. "It would be highly successful. We station judges out and say 'I'm going to put him first, no matter what,'" she said. However, "paying your dues" is an accepted part of the sport. "Basically it affords those who have built higher scores based on past performance. Ice dancers are particularly susceptible to this part of subjective judging," Semanick says. "In pairs skating or singles, they rely on judges' subjective marks. If a singles skater is hitting an target score on jumps up, they win. In ice dance, everyone can stand up. It's really an objective score."

International judging always stirs debate

By JIM MILITELLO
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — When the figure skaters hit the ice in search of Olympic gold at the Calgary Saddledome, the judges will draw their share of the attention as well. The recent history of the sport is filled with episodes of scoring that have left more than a few onlookers scratching their heads.

"Every sport that has a referee of some kind is going to have that human problem and I think that figure skating gets a bum steer," she said.

Ferguson feels that figure skating judges have a problem separating responsibility from national pride, but claims that it's not a situation that is exclusive to skating.

manes reviewed and are accountable for any scores that deviate appreciably from others who scored the same event. If an event referee marks a score sheet with a red circle, that indicates a country bias.

A pattern of bias on the part of the judges for the offending judge by figure skating's governing body.

"As judges, we wondered whether she just got confused. She can't imagine how odd was that just because the Soviet Union told her she had to put her skaters first."

In slalom skiing, two runs for regular and skater, turning is the key. In slalom skiing, two runs for regular and skater, turning is the key. In slalom skiing, two runs for regular and skater, turning is the key.

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Olympics

Continued from Page D1
Called the Chamonix International Winter Sports Week.

Had that event flopped, we might not be talking about Winter Olympics today. Warm weather did threaten but it did no more than that, and everything went off with but a hitch. More than two years later, in May 1926, the Chamonix Games were granted Olympic status.

oak-tree thighs who won five gold medals in nine days at distances ranging from 500 to 10,000 meters. This time around, the Winter Games have grown again, since two Alpine skiing events have been added for each men and women. In addition, there are a demonstration sport, curling; two demonstration sports, freestyle skiing and short-track speed skating, and an exhibition of disabled skiing.

• Nordic Skiing — This includes two unrelated types of skiing, cross-country and jumping. Both men and women compete in the cross-country, only in the jumping.

• Biathlon — Although women compete in biathlon otherwise internationally, it is for men only in the Olympics. It combines cross-country skiing and target shooting with a 22-caliber rifle. There are 10- and 20-kilometer individual events and a four-man relay.

• Biathletes, rifles slung on their backs, must hurry from one target area to another, then fire at small stationary targets from prone or standing positions. Poor shooting results in having to ski penalty loops, which is bad for the biathlete, since time is of the essence.

Olympic schedule

Olympic TV schedule

ABC Winter Olympic Schedule
 By The Associated Press
 Monday, Feb. 15, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7:15 p.m., 7:31 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 18, 7:31 p.m., 7:47 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 19, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 20, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Feb. 21, 7:15 p.m., 7:31 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.
 Monday, Feb. 22 through Friday, Feb. 26 - 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 27 - 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 28 - 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 29 - 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Day-by-day schedule

1988 Winter Olympic Daily Schedule
 By The Associated Press
Tuesday, Feb. 15
 Opening Ceremonies
 At McMahon Stadium, 7 p.m.
 Figure Skating
 Canada/Germany vs. West Germany, 2:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Norway vs. Soviet Union, 4:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16
 At Olympic Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Biathlon
 Finland vs. Soviet Union, 10 a.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 11:30 a.m.
 At Olympic Center, 11:30 a.m.
 Women's 10 kilometer, 10 a.m.
 At Olympic Oval, 1:30 p.m.
 Curling (Demonstration)
 At McMahon Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 17
 At Olympic Center, 9:30 a.m.
 United States vs. Czechoslovakia, 6:15 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 8 a.m.
 Soviet Union vs. Austria, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 18
 At Olympic Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's 500 meters, 10 a.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
 Men's Combined Biathlon, 11:30 a.m.
 At Olympic Center, 11:30 a.m.
 Women's 500 meters, 11:30 a.m.
 Curling (Demonstration)
 At McMahon Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
 Women's 500 meters, 1:30 p.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
 Men's Combined Biathlon, 2:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 4:30 p.m.
 Finland vs. France, 4:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Norway vs. West Germany, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 19
 At Olympic Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's 100 meters, 10 a.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
 Men's Combined Biathlon, 11:30 a.m.
 At Olympic Center, 11:30 a.m.
 Women's 10 kilometer, 11:30 a.m.
 Curling (Demonstration)
 At McMahon Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
 Women's 100 meters, 1:30 p.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
 Men's Combined Biathlon, 2:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 4:30 p.m.
 Canada vs. Soviet Union, 4:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Norway vs. West Germany, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 20
 At Olympic Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's 500 meters, 10 a.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 10:30 a.m.
 Men's Combined Biathlon, 11:30 a.m.
 At Olympic Center, 11:30 a.m.
 Women's 500 meters, 11:30 a.m.
 Curling (Demonstration)
 At McMahon Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
 Women's 500 meters, 1:30 p.m.
 At McMahon Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
 Men's Combined Biathlon, 2:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 4:30 p.m.
 Canada vs. Soviet Union, 4:30 p.m.
 At Olympic Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Norway vs. West Germany, 6:30 p.m.

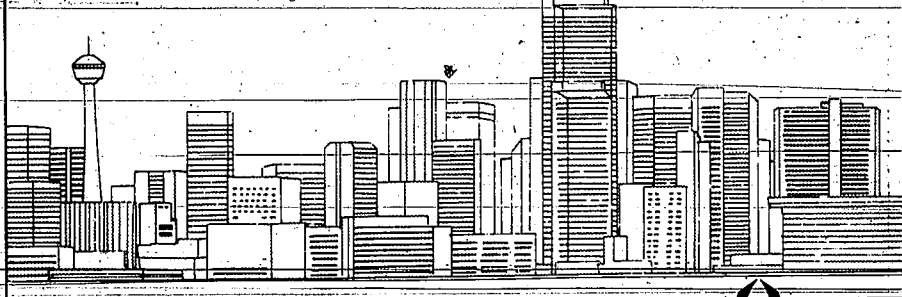
At Canada Olympic Park
 Double luge and mixed luge, 10 a.m.
 At Nahalak at Mount Allan
 Women's 500 meters, 10 a.m.
At Canada Olympic Center
 Curling (Demonstration)
 At McMahon Stadium, 10 a.m.
At McMahon Stadium
 Curling (Demonstration)
At Olympic Center
 Curling (Demonstration)
 At McMahon Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
At McMahon Stadium
 Curling (Demonstration)
At McMahon Stadium
 Curling (Demonstration)
At McMahon Stadium
 Curling (Demonstration)
At McMahon Stadium
 Curling (Demonstration)
At McMahon Stadium
 Curling (Demonstration)

Visiting Calgary for the XV Winter Olympics

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

- **Calgary Tower:** 623 feet tall, the tower gives the best views of the city. Several Olympic venues can be seen, including the ski-jumps and Stampede Park.
- **Calgary Olympic Center:** A public exhibition facility offering information about Olympic Winter Games.
- **Glenbow Museum:** The largest museum in western Canada. It houses a wide selection of international and local art.
- **The Calgary Center for Performing Arts:** Year-round entertainment by local, national and international orchestras, bands, comics and singers.

- **Fort Calgary:** Site of Calgary's first settlement. The Fort traces the history of North West Mounted Police.
- Throughout the city there are many outdoor ice rinks, nearly three dozen enclosed ice arenas, more than 120 curling sheets, live toboggan runs and dozens of parks for cross-country skiing.
- The Rocky Mountains are less than two hours away, with the beautiful Jasper and Banff National Parks and the breath-taking Lake Louise popular destinations.



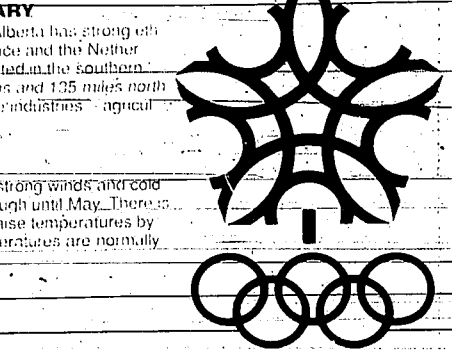
BACKGROUND ON ALBERTA AND CALGARY

Alberta is the fourth largest of Canada's 10 provinces. Alberta has strong ethnic influences from Britain, Germany, Scandinavia, France and the Northern lands. Calgary, a modern city of 640,000 people, is located in the southern part of Alberta, about 60 miles from the Rocky Mountains and 125 miles north of the U.S. border. The city's economy is based on three industries - agriculture, petroleum and tourism.

WEATHER IN CALGARY

Calgary is at 3,445 feet above sea level, with snowfall, strong winds and cold temperatures starting in September and continuing through until May. There is a warm wind, called the Chinook, that can sometimes raise temperatures by 20 to 40 degrees in a few hours. The February daily high temperatures are normally around 28-32 F and lows are about 5-10 F.

SOURCE: XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee



Stars

• **Continued from Page D1**
 Sarajevo four years ago, he was upstaged on the ice by the British dance couple of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. They've turned pro, leaving dance to the Soviet couple of Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin. B&B, as they're called, are not as creative as Torvill and Dean, but they are an elegant, captivating dance team.

The men's champion is expected to be Brian Orser of Canada, with strong competition from Bolzano and Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union. All three are world champions. Fadeev may try to land an unprecedented quadruple jump at Calgary.

Blair has a chance for three speedskating medals, but she'll have to beat world record-holder Christine Rothenburger, Karin Kanis and a host of other East Germans, most of whom dwarf the American women.

"They haven't shrunk any," Blair said. "Sure, they're a lot bigger, but their technique has some flaws."

Japan's Hishimoto also has a chance in the women's sprint.

Gaetan Boucher of Canada, a double gold medalist at Sarajevo, is among the men's speedskating favorites, along with Soviets Sergei Fokichev, Igor Zhelozovsky and Nikolai Gulaev.

The Nordic events could produce great hero.

Nykanen, the bolshous barroom brawler from Finland, is given a good chance to become the first skier to win Olympic gold on both the 50- and 70-meter hills.

"We are the best skiers in the world," says East German and Ernst Vettori of Austria also have been jumping well.

"I'm absolutely not the favorite," Nykanen says, perhaps being

falsely modest. In any case, the other ski jumpers couldn't agree less.

Svan, 1984 double-gold medalist from Sweden, is favored in men's cross-country skiing, while the women's favorites are Mari-Liisa Kivineniemi of Finland and Raisa Metanina of the Soviet Union.

Retsch, another veteran from East Germany, is considered the best at biathlon, the military ski-and-shoot sport. America has a potential medalist in biathlon, and his name is Josh Thompson.

For those scoring at home, just write down "East Germans" by the bobbed and luged columns and follow with any of these names: Wolfgang Hoppe and Bernhard Lehmann-in-bob; Jens-Muller, Rene Friedl and Thomas Jacob in men's luge; and Kerstin Schmidt and Gabriele Kohlhaas in women's luge.

"If anyone can break the 1-2-3 East German women's domination in luge, it probably will be an American, Bonny Warner, a 155-pounder from California."

Although a team sport, ice hockey may produce some names, and they'll be a little more familiar to Americans. The Canadians are playing at home and coming off a victory in the recent Ivestia tournament, where they beat the Soviets in their own country.

The Canadians will have several former NHL players on their roster, including goaltender Andy Moog, who... played... alongside Wayne Gretzky for the Edmonton Oilers.

"I take Canada as the favorite," said Art Berglund, general manager of the U.S. team. "Whenever you beat the Russian teams, it's an accomplishment."

Calgary

• **Continued from Page D1**
 edly tried to stash the money away in his own account, he went too far.

Meantime, the people of Calgary, on the avenue of Montreal's \$1-billion deficit after the 1976 Summer Olympics, watched their governments - federal, provincial (Alberta) and city - pour about \$400 million into state-of-the-art sports facilities and wondered if they, the taxpayers, were eventually going to have to pay.

That was the second most asked question here.

The most-asked question, as Calgary fans cast their wary eyes toward the Olympics, was, "Where can we get tickets?"

Then they screamed when they discovered they couldn't, at least the figure skating or the alpine skiing. There are still thousands of tickets available for the biathlon. There were charges, most of them substantiated, that Olympic officials - sponsors, city - abandoned OCO signfers received preferential treatment.

"But, that's yesterday's news."

Today, the Winter Games are about to open, and virtually everywhere here is talking about them being the biggest and best ever. It's a fact that they are the biggest. There are athletes from 67 countries here, beating the previous record set four years ago in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by eight. Whether they are the best yet to be determined, but International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, a vocal critic of the organizing committee in the past, said this week that the only thing he can complain about is that there is no reason to complain.

After polling 600 citizens in late

November, OCO announced that 91 percent of the people in Calgary support the Olympics.

On the Calgary Herald's editorial page recently, columnist Roy Faran wrote:

"We should not let the compulsive critics get to us. We are indeed a cow town, the capital of the cattle kingdom, where rodeo, y Steetsons, big belt buckles, high-heeled boots and square dancing make us as uniquely different as leather shorts in Austria, pearl-buttoned cockneys in London, woden clogs in Holland or berets in Paris.

"We are renowned for friendliness and Western hospitality and have remarkably few clubs in our shoulders. Above all, we are not so phony as to pretend to be something we are not."

"Our city is modern and well-planned. It has grown from shacka with sod roofs, built by homesteaders who arrived with nothing, less than a hundred years ago, to a city where the most of our visitors are unmatched by anywhere in the world. Those first settlers, only two or three generations back, survived a tough climate, poverty and shortage of capital to build a balanced society, and most of our visitors will understandably envy."

Calgarians do promise, however, whether you like us or not, to give all of you a warm, Western welcome to the best god-darned cow town in the world."

"What do you say to that, compulsive critics?"

"What about, 'How's the weather?'"

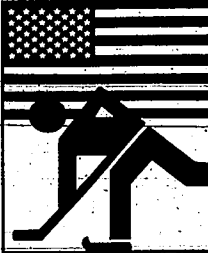
That's the one question that still gives the organizers restless nights because they have no control over the weather. It has been cold enough here lately, the tem-

perature rising above freezing Sunday for the first time in almost two weeks, and an impressive snow base covers the ground, Calgary looks like a Winter Olympics city.

But longtime residents know that the Chinook winds can blow in from the west and turn this town into Palm Springs within two hours. Chinook is an Indian word meaning snow eater. According to legend, the Chinooks are the warm breath of an Indian maiden lost in the mountains. Meteorologists say, Chinooks are strong winds that become warm and dry in descending a mountain slope, in this case the Rockies, and compare them to the Santa-Ana winds in Southern California.

OCO President Bill Pratt recalled one afternoon when the temperature soared from 28 below to 72 above. While that is wonderful if you want to play golf on a February day, it is not conducive to outdoor sports associated with the Winter Olympics, such as skiing, Mount Winter became known as Mount Slush more last February, when the Chinook blasted women's World Cup racer. OCO wonned the score with Mother Nature a week later, when the men's World Cup races were a great success.

To their credit, OCO officials are not just talking about the weather. They're doing something about it, stockpiling several inches of artificial snow so they will have something to spread on the mountain in case the real stuff melts. As for the possibility of high winds playing havoc with the ski jumpers or blowing dust onto the bobbed and luge track, the organizers say they can lose several days of competition and still finish within 16 days.



U.S. hockey team: Olympic schedule

The U.S. ice hockey team will compete with 11 other national teams at the Calgary Olympics.

The teams are split into two divisions of six teams each. A preliminary round-robin tournament is played within each division, with the top three teams of each group advancing to the medal round.

Division	Team	Division	Team
(1) SWEDEN	(2) USSR	(1) SWEDEN	(2) USSR
(3) CZECHOSLOVAKIA	(4) CANADA	(1) SWEDEN	(2) USSR
(1) SWEDEN	(2) USSR	(1) SWEDEN	(2) USSR
(3) CZECHOSLOVAKIA	(4) CANADA	(1) SWEDEN	(2) USSR

U.S. TEAM SCHEDULE
 Feb. 13: Austria
 Feb. 15: Czechoslovakia
 Feb. 17: U.S.S.R.
 Feb. 19: Norway
 Feb. 21: West Germany
 Feb. 23: MEDAL ROUND
 SOURCE: IAHUS

Miracles

• **Continued from Page D1**
 The defense has speed, too, and the checking system is designed not to loosen teeth as much as it is constructed to loosen the puck and make a quick transition to offense, where the speed of the forwards can result in a quick strike.

"You have to think about what you're trying to accomplish," said Norton, a 1984 third-round draft choice of the New York Islanders. "We're not overly physical, but we do check hard and we get the job done. We're good at the subtleties of the game. It's not always necessary to bounce people around to get the puck. The quicker we can take it away, the quicker we can get started up-on offense, and that's where our speed can hurt teams. We hope."

So Peterson has assembled a mobile defense that features Rangers draft-pick Brian Leetch - the team's captain, second-leading scorer and best player - and Greg Brown. "We encourage them to ramble and take chances when they have the puck," Peterson said. "When you have players with the skills they have, you don't put a collar on them."

But, make no mistake, speed is the team's outstanding feature. It is the characteristic that will decide whether the United States can cope with the circling offenses and the pressuring defenses of European opponents on the Olympic ice surface. If the U.S. team is as quick as it thinks it is, maybe the Americans have a chance.

"If we're going to be successful, we're going to have to use our speed right off the bat," goalie Chris Terreri said. "If we use our speed - if we're able to use our speed - we'll be a lot better off."

Yet even Peterson acknowledges

that depth is a problem and the goaltending may not be up to Olympic standards. Terreri, the former and future member of the New Jersey Devils, and Mike Richter likely will divide time in the net because neither one has been able to grab and hold the position for an extended period. And the competition the U.S. has faced so far doesn't compare to the fire-hose attacks the Soviets and Swedes can mount.

In a thinly disguised move to accommodate ABC-TV, the International Olympic Committee changed the rules and is now allowing three teams from each of the two hockey tournament pools into the medal round.

That, of course, will greatly enhance the chances of Team USA to advance, even if it should lose games to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, which are in the same pool. West Germany is the biggest threat to keep last season's team out of the medal round, but the guess is that Team USA will wind up with a shot at the bronze.

Despite their goaltending problems, the Soviets still must rate as favorites. Sweden won the world championship last season but lost several players to the National Hockey League. Czechoslovakia has an outstanding goalie in Dominik Haasek and beat Team Canada in the Ivestia Cup in Moscow in December, but the Czechs' depth is their strength.

Team Canada may pose the greatest challenge to the Soviets. The goaltending of Sean Burke and Andy Moog is superb, Coach Dave King understands the cautious style of play necessary to frustrate the Soviets. Keeping four skaters back and forcing the Soviets to the outside.

Outdoors

By SAM HUTCHINS

Times-News correspondent

To me, it is exciting just to find the tracks and follow them and look at the kills. If I

killed a cougar, it would be very accidental, but I have seen lions on three occasions.

The odds against him don't count. Dr. Ludwig Landwehr of Twin Falls in this enthusiastic pursuit of cougars. He buys a tag and carries a gun as "just-in-case" insurance, for, as he puts it, "if I had an opportunity to take a cat, I wouldn't want to pass it up."

The 62-year-old semi-retired chiropractor immigrated to the United States from Switzerland in 1958. He lived in Portland, Ore., until 1964, when he moved to Twin Falls. His thick German-Swiss accent lends a special charm to his dialogue and is a perfect mate to his broad, tan face, merry blue eyes and disarming smile. He loves Idaho and is quick to sing his praises of the state.

"It's really nice here. An easy, relaxed atmosphere. All the beautiful scenery and public land (is) within driving distance. So often I have visitors from Switzerland who consider this area a paradise to live in."

Landwehr first became interested in mountain lions about seven years ago. He met his wife on a winter hike in the South Hills. "It had snowed all morning that day and my wife and I decided to go on a hike. It was snowing when we left Twin and when we got to the hills there was not a track anywhere. Suddenly I came across this beautiful fresh cougar tracks — I mean they were just almost stomping, they were so fresh. Well, I got excited. I told my wife to wait for me and I climbed off after them. Because my wife was with me, I didn't follow her for fear she might not be able to make her way. But when I came back down, we backtracked and found where the cougar had bedded down during the storm. This was ac-

tually the first time I really got interested in cats.

"I never was too optimistic that I would catch up with one without hounds because you just can't hunt cats without hounds," he continued. "But I had a lot of fun just finding the tracks and following them and simply being outdoors. For a long time after that experience, I found track every time I went where there was snow."

Several times, Landwehr has had close encounters with cats. This says a lot for his persistence, for there is probably no more elusive and secretive beast than the American mountain lion. There are many people who live in game country but that and go a lifetime without ever catching so much as a glimpse of one.

Landwehr starts his recounting with this interesting experience: "My niece has a cousin who is an airline hostess and every two or three years, she comes to visit us. On this one occasion, we took her on a camping trip into a very remote area of the South Hills. We were setting up camp and my wife just decided to take a hike up to the top of a nearby rocky knoll. I was busy with something so I stayed in camp. This girl went along. Well, they took our dog and strolled off. It wasn't too long before I heard this terrified scream. I looked up and I could see the woman up on the hill just frantic and my wife was calling for the dog. Well, I found out that as this visiting girl was walking up near a rock outcropping, she looked up and saw a cougar looking at her from every short distance away — she could only see its head.

"Now a cougar has a very small head in relation to its body," he said. "This girl in a city girl. I think she even wore high heels on the hike. When she saw this head looking at her, she didn't think 'mountain lion' or 'cougar.' She thought 'cat,' and she was thinking, 'Now I wonder what this cat is doing up here.' Then it jumped and that is when she screamed. Because of her position, the cougar had to jump right over her to face. Our dog was a big German shorthair of about 80 pounds. He took off after the cat and my wife tells me that dog looked like a toy poodle behind

The year of the cat



Dr. Ludwig Landwehr of Twin Falls relaxes in front of one of his hunting trophies

that lion. Of course, the girls thought that was the end of our dog and they were calling him to come back. They didn't realize that a cougar is terrified of a dog. Landwehr didn't see the cat that time, but the very next year he was rewarded with a rare encounter that has left him to this day. "I drew a deer permit for the same area and I decided about two

weeks before the season to go scout it out. Well, I had the same dog with me and I was going along concentrating on the ground for tracks. Suddenly, I saw a shadowy move quickly in front of me, about just being where I was looking. For an instant, I thought, 'what is that dog-chasing now?' then I realized—the shadow was much too big for a dog. I looked up and there stood that

huge cougar just 30 feet away, looking at me. Now, I can tell you, seeing a cougar that close and being alone, it just makes you prickly all over. I think it was the same one my wife had seen the year before. It was just huge, and very beautiful. I had my whistle with me, but I didn't know if the season was open yet, so I didn't shoot. But I very well could have killed it for he was standing

still just right there in front of me. When I got home, the first thing I did was get my wife. I told her, 'Now, if you see a grown man cry, you'll know the cat season was open.' Fortunately, it was not. "On one other occasion two years ago, Landwehr did have an opportunity

• See COUGAR on Page D7

There's fatal consistency about hunting accidents

By ANGUS PHILLIPS

The Washington Post

A father and son were hunting in Fluvanna Co., Va., last week when a deer jumped from the brush. The son swung and shot, missed the deer and hit his father in the head with buckshot, critically wounding him. Commandment No. 1: Be sure of your target before firing. An 11-year-old squirrel hunter was walking back to his father in Maryland last year when the boy checked to see if the safety on his 22 was engaged. A bullet discharged, hit the man in the head and killed him. Commandment No. 2: Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. In Colorado, a 56-year-old man was driving alone along a back road with a loaded shotgun in the car. He hit a bump, the gun fired and killed him. Commandment No. 3: Unload all guns when not in use.

It's hunting season again and the horror stories filter in. In Patrick Co., Va., a deer hunter climbs a tree to his deer stand. His loaded gun evidently falls and fires. The deer is gone and in the leg, he falls, breaks his neck and dies.

avoidable by following simple safety precautions. "But they keep happening. Between Sept. 6 and the end of the first week of deer season last weekend, Virginia hunters had 26 accidents and two fatalities, includ-

staring into the brush for some shape and he sees something and is convinced. "But the other side of that," said Foster, "is there are people out there who shoot at movement and sound."

key hunter who was shot wasn't wearing blaze orange, Foster said, though he was hunting in deer season and was required to.

a deep reluctance persists among hunters and their lobbyists to submit to proficiency-testing and mandatory safety courses

You hear the stories and wonder. A goose hunter takes his 3-year-old out on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The man leans on the muzzle of his 10-gauge shotgun, the child crawls over and pulls the trigger, blowing off a chunk of his father's shoulder. A painful pattern begins to form. "I've been reading hunting accident reports for years," said Tom Gumbert, who teaches hunter safety in Maryland, "and I haven't yet seen one incident that wasn't

ing one last week in which a Floyd County man was shot dead by another who mistook him for a wild turkey, crawling through the bushes. How can one hunter mistake another for a wild turkey? "There's no research on that," said Virginia hunter education coordinator Herb Foster, "but my feeling is that the rare occasion when a guy makes an honest mistake, his mind's eye says to him, 'That's what I'm after.' He's

After the highest number of hunting accidents in its history last year, Virginia this season instructed a blaze-orange law for deer hunters, requiring gunners to wear some high-visibility clothing, as most states already do. Next year, first-time hunters in Virginia also will be required to take a hunter safety course. "Historically, these rules are shown to have an effect on the frequency of accidents. But will they be obeyed? The Floyd County tur-

What happens when hunter safety laws are rigorously enforced? Colorado, with about 300,000 hunters, mandated 10-hour hunter safety courses for all new hunters in 1970 and since then has steadfastly enforced the law. The state at the same time put in a blaze-orange clothing requirement for big-game hunters and a ban on loaded guns in cars. The result? Hunting accidents dropped dramatically, according to safety director Mike McLain. In 1982, there were 45 accidents, 10 fatalities. Last year, Colorado had nine hunting accidents, one fatality. The most credit, said McLain, goes to hunter education courses.

Snow's on the roof for America's slowly aging ski public

By JOHN ROGERS

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A few years ago, when ski industry officials looked out at their majestic mountains, about the only white they saw was on the slopes. But now, as the 1988 ski season begins to snowball, if operators look closely, they can see an increasing amount of white in the hair of the skiers swooshing down those same mountains. "It seemed like just a few years ago everyone was in their early 20s," said Bob Kunkel, who is vice president in charge of marketing for Colorado's huge Winter Park ski resort near Denver. "Now everybody

is in their late 20s to their 40s. There's no doubt the baby boomers are getting middle-aged and settled down." "The result, industry officials across the country acknowledge, is that skiing is feeling the aches and pains of middle age. "We've got an aging population, not just in general but in terms of our skier base as well," said Holly Rouillard, a spokeswoman for the ski industry trade group Colorado Ski Country USA. At first glance, such a population would not seem to bode well for skiing. After all, the sport has traditionally drawn its base from people in the 18-30 age bracket, said Kathie Dillmann, a spokeswoman for the

National Ski Areas Association. "But the ski industry isn't running scared, Dillmann added. "Skiing, she pointed out, is still growing in the U.S., at a rate of 3 to 4 percent a year. Last year, she noted, was the biggest ski season in history, with an estimated 63.7 million people taking to the slopes. "But gone are the glory days of the 1960s, Dillmann said, when ski resorts were popping-up across the country and new converts would swell the ranks of the sport by 10 to 15 percent in a single season. So with slower growth, officials say, resorts are looking at different ways to draw a crowd, including new ways of attracting older people,

"The older you get, the less time you tend to spend actually skiing during a ski vacation, so other diversions are important as well," said Rouillard. "We've seen an influx of gourmet, sit-down restaurants at ski resorts, as well as shopping areas, hot-air balloons, dog-sled rides, sleigh rides. All that coincides with the fact that as you're aging you don't need as you want to spend eight hours a day skiing." "But even if you do, the ski industry has taken that into consideration, too. Jeff Wheeler, the spokesman for Utah's Snowbird Ski Resort east of Salt Lake City, said Snowbird recently added a full-service spa designed to offer a variety of treat-

ments for those who overdo it on the slopes. The trend toward health-oriented spas, rather than "a hot tub and a Nautilus machine," is taking place across the country, he said. On the equipment end, the aging skier may have actually helped the business, said Glenn Hanjio, an assistant manager for the Sports Carolina chain, one of Southern California's largest ski equipment retailers. "There doesn't seem to be as many young customers buying ski equipment these days, with the youngest now generally in their middle-20s," Hanjio said. But he added that the older crowd tends to spend more.

Buck fever has nothing at all on turkey fever for the gobbler hunter

I was on the ridge by daylight and glancing the openings interspersed with big Ponderosa pine. This was classic Salmon-River country in Idaho. It was September 1969 and the quarry was the Merriam's wild turkey. There were three very large Ponderosa about half a mile away that stood out prominently on the ridge. As I viewed them with the binoculars, I noticed the middle one looked extremely full and dark against the cheater's background. Large birds started flying down out of the tree and 64 long-legged turkeys began feeding on the ridge. I got my first turkey. Impressive sight and I can still see the scene in my mind's eye.

Stu Murrell I noted which direction they were traveling, picked a landmark well ahead of them, dropped down into the canyon and, made the stalk. My luck was with me as I pecked over the ridge. The lead bird was about 50 yards away. All their necks came up, and I was afraid to shoot because of the possibility of killing more than one bird.

Finally, a young gobbler stepped away from the flock and I downed it with the three-inch magnum. The fall seasons at that time allowed either-sex hunting. It was my first turkey in Idaho and added to the eastern sub-species bagged in Virginia and Rio Grande I had taken in North Dakota in previous years. Wild turkeys are not native to Idaho. There are six recognized sub-species of turkeys and Idaho has had Merriam's, Rio Grande and Eastern varieties introduced in the state. The first introduction began with 17 live-trapped Merriam's from Colorado. They were released near Whitebird on Jan. 14,

1961. A total of 61 turkeys were received from that state and the final 12 birds arrived in Boise in December 1966. These 61 turkeys rapidly grew to about 2,260 birds in the Riggins-to-Whitebird area and the first season was held in 1968. The Merriam's population did well until the early 1970s, declined and has not recovered to its previous levels. This is typical of introduced turkeys in other states and the reasons for the decline are not really clear. The Merriam's is adapted to mountainous terrain and additional birds have been introduced from New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming. In 1982, the first shipment of Rio Grande turkeys arrived in Idaho from California.

Since that time, 17 additional transplants have occurred from Kansas, California, Texas and Oklahoma. The Rio Grande sub-species is more adapted to river-bottom habitat at lower elevations and it was thought it might survive in more settled areas better than the Merriam's. A smaller plant of eastern turkeys was released in Unit 10A as an experiment to see if these exceptionally wary birds would survive in Idaho. Altogether, we have had 40 transplants or releases involving more than 1,200 turkeys in Idaho since we began the introduction program. All these projects have been ably assisted

• See MURRELL on Page 7D

'Singing' whales and 'dancing' cranes strike again

Jerome DU's Crab Crack set Saturday

By The Times-News

Before long, sandhill cranes will arrive at Clover Creek and begin to wait for their Camas Prairie nesting grounds to thaw out.

"Dancing" sandhills are actually following an age-old mating ritual far more elegant to my eyes than the foxing, the jostling and tug-of-war the nuptial pair face one another, they bow gracefully, leap into the air with wings flapping, and bound up and down.

"The courtship of the cranes is a riddle one which features a lot of searching and some fighting between rivals for the affections of the lady cranes.

"Somewhat though, there is a parallel between the mating dance of cranes and the unwely gyrations which you can witness at any disco 2nd senior pm. The game is life, and the stakes are high indeed.

"Critics of stories such as the one I've just written say attribution of human qualities to animal behavior is mere anthropomorphism.

"But behavioral scientists attach to the imposition of human qualities upon anything which is not human. We have no way of knowing that



Mike Harrop Outdoors

the animal actually feels human emotions, they argue.

"But in the real world, we have no way of judging the behavior of other mammals except to attach our own values.

"Thus, when researchers regarding the nature and utterings of the humpback whale found long solo recitations of grunts, squeals and other sounds, they decided that whales were 'singing.'

"And the idea of singing whales was a strong motive behind the popularity of the save-the-whale movement, best illustrated by Greenpeace, the organization that takes an gigantic whaling ships from rubber rats.

"Are the whales really singing? I've heard recorded whale 'songs,' and I can assure you that the reputations of Beethoven, Brubeck and

the Beatles are safe.

"And can you describe the mating ritual of sandhill cranes as dancing in complete accuracy? There's no music, unless you count the constant unmeasured clamor of the birds.

"All in all, it is pretty shaky to describe animal behavior in human terms. That does not make the temptation to do so any less. In fact, it would probably be uncharacteristic for a human being to do anything else.

"And whether truth is on the side of our observations, we live in a world of 'singing' whales and 'dancing' cranes.

"Just as the Greenpeace movement attempted — rightly — to ban the killing of endangered whales it went on to try and end the Newfoundland seal hunt and the British Columbia big game hunt, neither of which posed threats to any species. There is a great deal of truth to the idea of animal rights, but such sentimentality can lead one astray.

"According to an Associated Press story Tuesday, some two dozen protesters planned to leave Missoula, Mont., and Bellingham, Wash., for

the East Slope of the Rocky Mountains more than 1,000 miles north of their mild-weathered homes.

"The group, members of Friends of the Wolf, plan to protest British Columbia's effort to control wolf numbers in the forests west of Fort St. John B.C. and south of Fort Nelson, B.C.

"As part of the protest, three California women plan to parachute into a wolf control camp there where a helicopter-mounted team has killed 800 or 900 wolves.

"It is doubtful if the Californians will live more than a few hours under the minus-30- to minus-60-degree temperatures and arctic winds that country features this time of year unless the wolf hunters give them shelter.

"The group argues that the game animals there have lived with the wolves for centuries, but they forget that the game animals have not lived with both man and the wolves for centuries.

"Typically, the game animals are cyclic; with the population of wolves and other predators rising and falling just behind that of their prey. At the end of the cycle comes a winter

when the population of game animals has crashed from starvation caused by overuse of the forage resource, but the number of wolves and other predators increases at its most rapid pace in the cycle.

"And then the stages is set for a pure bloodbath when the survivors of the game populations, weakened by winter, disease and depleted food resources must face herds of starving wolves.

"The herds of wolves go through the remaining herds like a hot knife through butter, then starve to death.

"It can take hundreds of years to re-establish both wolf and game populations after such a cycle, and here British Columbia government is attempting to head off just such a disaster for an area dependent upon hunting and other forms of wildlifedependent tourism if it is to survive.

"Yet the protest group hopes to change all that.

"And somehow, I can't help but feel that the 'singing' whales and 'dancing' cranes have struck again.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

JEROME — Several top art and collector items will highlight the annual Jerome Ducks Unlimited Chapter's annual Crab Crack banquet Saturday.

The event is slated for Con Paulos Chevrolet, beginning with a no-host social hour from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The raffle and auction items will include both the United States and Canadian 50th anniversary commemorative Winchester 30-30 rifles, original wood carvings by Brian Crider and Jeff Anderson, original Gary Stone and Gary Anderson paintings and metal art by Gus Flowers.

The banquet cost is \$40 per couple or \$30 per single. This includes the \$20 membership in Ducks Unlimited.

Winter-season trade shows set the stage for next summer's fishing

The first months of the year are important to the intermittent sporterman.

In January, February and March, the merchandise shows of area wholesalers are put together and retailers trek across mountain passes, deserts wracked by blizzards and cities riddled by neon lights and synthetic temptations.

The wholesalers go for an important purpose, to buy merchandise for the coming year. The shows range from small meetings in a motel display room between a buyer and a factory representative to monumental displays of literally hundreds of factories in the convention halls of Las Vegas, Reno, Seattle and Los



Warren Schoth Fishing

Los Angeles. The large shows draw literally hundreds of buyers.

The shows are important to all concerned. It is the first series of major selling events and others define the potential for success or failure of new lines of merchandise. Retailers, excited by the prospects of a new season, renew their faith that they can succeed or at least hold out another year.

The wholesalers renew their relationship with their customer base, meet people and principals from the smallest to the largest retailing organizations get an important chance to meet the representatives of factories face to face, to vent their frustrations at times and to applaud the success or products and programs at others.

It is a time of reckoning with new prices, new products, new people and new technologies. It is a valuable source of instruction and training.

It is also a time of recreation and fraternal jollivity. Old friends from all sides of the business come together and share time, gossip of the industry and to share their judgments about products and merchandise. Fishing plans, over potatoes and comestibles.

For some retailers, it is a working vacation, a day or two or a week away from the shop and one of the major social events of their year.

All of the time and money and emotional investment come to pass for one reason — to provide an efficient and effective device for fulfilling the dreams of fishermen and

other outdoorers.

When you, the happy angler, pick up the new 106 fly rod Browning or find a full line of Daiwa products where you could never find them or see a product you didn't know you needed — and now cannot live without — your purchase puts a period on a process of manufacture and distribution that began a year ago.

The conduit for this distribution, the wholesaler, has had a tough 1987. Idaho has a local jobber who is being tenuous and efficient in expanding this process to the point that its show has become a regional affair, drawing merchants from Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

Fanning Wholesale of Idaho Falls is a name the average angler will not encounter but likely as not the Stren-Liner, the Berkeley Reel, the Scientific Angler leader or Eagle Claw hook he uses came from the Idaho business.

They have big competition from Oregon, Washington, Montana and California jobbers but they have continued to expand their catalog, their warehouse, their salesmen and their services.

The success of many area sport-

ing goods retailers is due to the commitment of resources by Fanning Wholesale.

This organization is duplicated around the nation by other jobbers serving the local needs of the local fisherman day in and day out, but Idaho and the Idaho angler are fortunate to have a jobber who is centered around providing services of exceptional value.

It is not an easy job to do, but they do it well because they are exceptional people and they care about you — the Idaho sportman.

Local retailers from nearly every town in Magic Valley were at Idaho Falls recently attending the Fanning show.

It is a lot bigger than it was 10 years ago, but lunch is still served and everyone from the warehouseman to the president was in pitching to make a success.

Every dealer, small and larger,

was served well and as a result of their effort and Fanning Wholesale's effort, you, the angler, will include both the best going to be a good year anglers. The plans are made.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Cougar

Continued from Page D6

nity to take a cat. The cougar was spotted, he was nudged with a gun and a tag, but the cougar eluded him.

"I had snowshoes on and had climbed up to this ridge. The wind had blown the snow away and left a lot of exposed rocks, but I kept my snowshoes on and was just carefully maneuvering between the obstacles. I was looking at the rocky outcropping below me and just thinking that that would be a likely place to find a cat, and suddenly it jumped out. It happened very fast and because I was balanced precariously on the snowshoes between the rocks, I wasn't able to shoot or move quickly. All I saw was the back of the body, the head and those little ears. Then it was gone.

"And we took some remarkable photographs of a cougar once when he happened upon a group of hunters with a pack of hounds. The hunt-

ers had just bagged a large female cat and Landwehr found a young, mostly grown lion in a tree nearby.

Hunting all kinds of big game is a first love of Landwehr's. He explains that he hunts primarily for the "extra purpose" of the activity is to bring outdoors. Chasing cats is to him a hobby that gives him a goal of getting out and enjoying the outdoors in the winter time. The hills take on a special "wild" quality after a few snowfalls.

"You can walk away from the road and really feel isolated," he says. "You have all that country to yourself."

Going one-on-one after cougars may be an uncertain way to collect a rug for the wall, but it is an engaging sport nonetheless and it gets into the blood. To really enjoy it, the sportman must have a broader range of values than solely the collecting of a trophy.

Like Dr. Landwehr.

er soon as possible after the flock is established to maintain their wariness.

In good habitat, turkeys will have an annual loss of 50 percent of the population each year whether or not they are hunted, so hunting of gobblers is only taking a small part of the annual surplus.

What equipment is needed for the successful turkey hunter?

Full camouflage is best, including face and hand covering. The shotgun should be a 12 or 10 gauge, loaded with as much shot, as possible.

There are two theories of turkey hunting. One depends on calling the turkey in close (30-35 yards) and shooting smaller shot, such as 6's at the head area. The second calls for bigger shot for maximum penetration and provides somewhat longer range.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Murrell

Continued from Page D6

by members of the National Wild Turkey Federation, either through volunteer help or funding.

Turkey hunting regulations have been sent out in Idaho and sportmen have 12 units open for general hunting and eight controlled hunts. The most popular general hunting area is either 4 line in Boise River drainages in Units 39 and 43. There are six controlled hunts in Units 46 and 53 (Niagara Springs) and Unit 55 in the Silent City of Rocks with a total of 21 permits. Deadline for applying on the controlled hunt is March 4.

The hunting season in Idaho was limited to spring hunting for the gobblers with visible beards. The beard extends out from the center of the breast and looks like a horse's tail.

The season runs from April 11 through May 8 in 1988 and includes all or portions of units 10A, 11, 11A, 13, 14, 18, 22, 31, 32, 32A, 39 and 43 during the general season.

Controlled hunts are listed for units 1, 3, 3B, 46, 53, 55, 63A and 68A. Sportmen throughout Idaho have a unit within a reasonable driving distance that supports turkey populations.

Last spring, 814 hunters bought the necessary hunting license, \$9.50. One telephone survey showed they bagged 186 gobblers for a 23 percent success rate.

Most states consider any turkey success of 10 percent to excellent. Idaho's hunters have a good chance of bagging the birds. The number of turkey hunters in Idaho has almost doubled in the past two years.

The first step in a successful turkey hunt is finding concentrations of the birds in the unit you have chosen.

Pro-scouting of hunting areas and talking with local landowners is very helpful. Many of these flocks are found on private land so it is important to obtain permission before hunting.

One of the problems with turkey releases has been species identification around private lands, so our

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Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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New shooting games offer a wide variety of experiences

Early in our country's history, the proficient use of a firearm was paramount to survival. An accurate shot could provide food for the table or stop a threat to the family's safety.

"Practice, if any, was probably conducted with those two applications in mind. Gradually, the need to hunt for food and to defend the family diminished, but the desire to use and hone the skills of hunting and shooting continued. Hunting was soon considered a hobby or form of recreation. Practice centered on achieving a higher degree of accuracy. This often took the form of a paper target or bulleye.

Contests soon developed to prove who had developed their skills the most. Rifle and pistol precision target shooting and trap and skeet events for the shotgun be-



David Hocklander
Hunting

came the measure of a shooter's skills.

There is now a shooters' movement in this country toward contests which go beyond the traditional challenge of accuracy and require that the contest imitate actual hunting or field conditions.

The handgunners and riflemen have the "silhouette" game which pits their skills against chickens, jacobins, turkeys and rana. Another rifle event challenges the

shooter with game "running" between two barriers. The shotgunners now have "pigeon clays" which require the contestant to hit traditional-type clay birds, but under realistic, unpredictable and varying field conditions.

The new growth and popularity of these shooting games is due to several contributing factors. With the decline in both huntable game and hunting opportunity, the more imitative hunting games offer a more satisfying release for the hunting urge than the more traditional contests. Not many hunters can get too excited about punishing holes in paper, but give them a 50-pound steel ram, they have to knock over to make a "kill" and the interest begins to rise.

The new games are filled with unpredict-

able and changing conditions. The shooting situations are expanded to include many of the same experiences found in the field. In sporting clays, the shooter is surprised by two pheasant "clays" flushing to the left. The sun is in his eyes and one of the clays is white, signifying a hit. The next quickly hit the rooster, but who touch the hen.

For the hunter who also likes to shoot, the new games promise plenty of action. In a day of deer hunting, I may not see an animal or fire a shot. But when I head to the silhouette range I know that the animals will be there waiting to provide me with all the shooting I can squeeze into a day.

The games are a lot of fun, and they are having a positive affect on the shooting world. The silhouette games have provided

sporting competition where in many areas of the country none existed. Hundreds of the new clubs have been formed under the guidance of the NRA and the IHMSA and sporting clays promises to bring more shooters into trap clubs.

In turn, these clubs provide organized and involved support for our 2nd Amendment rights.

The new games also affect hunting itself. The experience gained by participating in organized shooting games makes for more skilled and safe hunters because the range safety requirements of these games have helped to reinforce good hunting and shooting habits.

—David Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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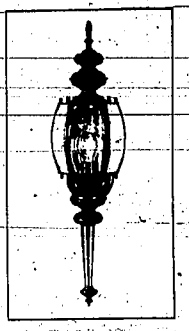
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