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The Times-News

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Times-News photo by ANDY ARNEZ

Jeane Kirkpatrick said she has been surprised by some of the changes taking place in the Soviet Union

Former ambassador speaks in Twin Falls U.S., Soviet relations bring hope for future

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

Honor to Miller - B1

TWIN FALLS - There's more hope for U.S.-Soviet relations now than any time since World War II, a former United Nations ambassador told a Twin Falls audience Wednesday.

Make no mistake - the Soviet military threat is still real, said Jeane Kirkpatrick, a former adviser to President Reagan, who like her ex-boss cuts no slack for communists.

But under the leadership of General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviets and Europe's Eastern bloc are pursuing reforms that surprised even this seasoned hard-liner.

"Frankly I was very surprised when the Soviet government gave the Soviet people the right to investigate their own past, to question the lies that have been imposed on them by their official history," Kirkpatrick confided to a near-capacity crowd gathered in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Kirkpatrick is also surprised that the writings of dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn were allowed to be published - and she's encouraged by "the recent elections in Poland and the Soviet Union."

While hardly democratic, the elections suggest that Gorbachev thinks it matters what the public thinks, Kirkpatrick said.

"I'm saying it matters that Gorbachev thinks it matters," Kirkpatrick said. "It is a good beginning. It is a large step forward."

Is Gorbachev for real?

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• See JEANE on Page A2.

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• See JEANE on Page A2.

Kirkpatrick says Noriega must go

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Every attempt to overthrow Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega means more problems for the United States, former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Wednesday.

During a press conference, Kirkpatrick said she knows from personal experience that Noriega means trouble.

"It's inevitable that the United States will be blamed for the Tuesday's coup attempt, but I don't think we were responsible," Kirkpatrick said. Regardless, Kirkpatrick said, the failed coup "makes us look like a nation of bunglers - which we have looked like in Panama all along."

Kirkpatrick said she thinks it's appropriate for the United States to "seek Noriega's replacement," though she would not speculate on how.

"But it's clear we should do something," she said.

Idaho wilderness bill wins approval of Senate panel

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

Preservation System.

WASHINGTON - The Idaho wilderness bill won approval Wednesday from a Senate panel, but a key Democratic senator remained pessimistic about the measure's chance of becoming law.

The Energy and Natural Resources Committee sent the package up for full Senate consideration after Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the measure's sponsor, and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., hammered out a compromise on how to treat roads within the wilderness boundary.

The committee approved the measure 15-3.

Although Bumpers voted for passage, he repeated his earlier prediction that the bill would not move much further in Congress.

Bumpers is chairman of the subcommittee that first heard testimony on the bill.

McClure's proposal, which was written with Idaho Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' help, would set aside 1.4 million acres of Idaho national forest system lands for inclusion in the National Wilderness

The bill also would establish special management status for another 204,000 acres of forest system lands and free up other areas for multiple uses.

Bumpers voted for the bill after he and McClure agreed on a process by which the Forest Service could "cherry-pick" roads out of the designated wilderness area after the bill's enactment.

The committee also adopted Bumpers' definition of a road - wording that was somewhat stricter than McClure's original draft.

The new language defines a road as "any clearly identifiable, well established route of travel which received significant regular or seasonal use prior to Feb. 1, 1989," a definition that allayed some members' concern that new roads might be established during the Forest Service's review of unimproved roads.

McClure has maintained that the Forest Service has not mopped out all the roads in the proposed wilderness area that match the bill's definition.

• See BILL on Page A2.

Any military acts will be on U.S. timetable: Baker

The Associated Press

Panama streets quiet - B6

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration said Wednesday it was not asked and did not promise to aid in Tuesday's failed coup against Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega but reserves the right to use military force on its own timetable.

Amid sharp criticism from Congress that the United States should have stepped in to help topple Noriega, officials said the administration was in the dark Tuesday about what was happening in Panama, with no details about the coup's chances of success. There was some suggestion that the lack of a clear focus on restoring democracy was what held the United States back.

"A lot of people, asking not to be identified, said they'd like to see Noriega in custody for four to five hours, but then let him go. (This was later confirmed in Panama.)"

"It's crazy. I don't understand it," an official said "when asked why the insurgents decided to free Noriega."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told

reporters on Capitol Hill that it was not clear at the time that Noriega was being held, but the Bush administration now believes that was the case.

"Clearly they were not of the mind to turn him over to us," Cheney said.

Cheney said, "It was not a pro-democracy group that had taken over the P.D.F. It was more of a power struggle within the P.D.F. itself."

Bush was buffeted by criticism from Congress, where one senior Republican said, "We blew it," and a Democratic colleague spoke scornfully of "cold feet."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, testifying before a Senate committee, indicated the United States had kept its distance Tuesday because the rebels had little possibility of removing Noriega.

Brushing aside criticism of the U.S. reaction, Baker said, "It's easy to be an armchair general."

On Capitol Hill, Baker emphasized the

• See MILITARY on Page A2.

Rebels hold, then free Noriega

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Officers trying to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega held him hostage for up to five hours, but let him go after loyal forces told his captors they would "face the consequences" if any harm came to the general, a Noriega aide said Wednesday.

Gen. Arnulfo Castrojon, director for the Panamanian Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee, told journalists during the coup attempt on Tuesday, Noriega "had tried to calm his captors during the time he was held, trying to avoid a bloodshed."

Lower-ranking officers attempting the coup were defeated after loyal forces surrounded Defense Forces headquarters

• See REBELS on Page A2.

House repeals health measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House bowed to an avalanche of protest Wednesday by voting to repeal the catastrophic health insurance program enacted just a year ago as the first major expansion of Medicare.

The 360-66 vote was a virtual mirror image of the 328-72 vote by which the measure passed last year en route to signature into law by then-President Reagan.

After the repeal vote, the House immediately turned to consideration of a plan that would restore a small part of the program. However, even that modest attempt by architects of the original plan was defeated, 269-156.

"The American people have spoken," declared Sen. William Roth, R-Del. "The House of

Representatives has listened. Although the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act was enriched as it rolled through Congress under a bipartisan head of steam last year, the initial push came from Reagan, who asked for a way to shield elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries from the financial ruin of major illness."

Notwithstanding the wide support it enjoyed last year, the measure carried an historic self-financing mechanism that turned out to be a time bomb that exploded in protest from well-to-do elderly Americans upset with being forced to pay for the increased benefits.

About 6 percent of the 33 million people eligible for Medicare would have to pay a surtax of up to \$800 this year to pay for the program and many of the complaints came from that group.

More than half of those covered - perhaps 60 percent of the 33 million - would not be subject to the controversial surtax at all, but rather a \$48 tab deducted in 54-per-month chunks from their Social Security checks.

For the other millions covered by the program, the additional 1989 charge for the government insurance program that would allow them to consider dropping their private supplemental policies would range between \$48 and \$800 - scaled to taxable income.

In a final accounting matter that could gain significance in the weeks ahead, the House agreed by voice vote to an amendment by Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., spelling out that the estimated \$5 billion in advance Medicare fees that will not be collected this year if repeal stands will add that much to the deficit.

Freedom trains grind to halt

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Thousands of East Germans streamed toward West Germany from Prague aboard packed trains, but officials early Thursday said some trains came to an unexpected halt because of technical and organizational problems.

Western diplomats in the Czechoslovakian capital speculated that East Germans may have tried to get on what could be the last freedom trains to the West, causing the delays.

East Germans jammed Western embassies, swarmed and lined railroad tracks in at least four Soviet bloc nations Wednesday to get on board.

The flood of would-be East German emigrants in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary came as the beleaguered government in East Berlin said it would allow one more exodus of disillusioned citizens.

The agreement covered an estimated 11,000 weary refugees who converged on the West German Embassy in Prague, but there were reports thousands of others in the East bloc were hoping to take part.

A crowd of Czechoslovakians applauded as the first group left the embassy area to board buses to the train station. Helmeted riot police arrived and pushed the onlookers back, stifling the cheers.

The first 15 trains began carrying East Germans to the West late Wednesday, cheering and waving, whatling derisively, insisting they were not now-worthless East German money from the windows.

But early Thursday Johannes Gresshoff, spokesman for the West German Railway in Mainz, West Germany, said two of six trains under way had come to a standstill in Czechoslovakia. He did not say what the delay was or exactly where they were.

Reliable Western diplomats in Prague said six stopped - including four already traveling through East Germany en route to West Germany. "I help information could not be confirmed."

Gresshoff said Czechoslovak officials attributed the unscheduled stoppage to "technical and organizational problems."

At U.S. embassy - B8

Briefly

Miners' union returns to AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers of America, independent of labor's umbrella organizations since its legendary leader John L. Lewis broke ranks more than four decades ago, on Wednesday requested and was granted affiliation in the AFL-CIO. The 14 million-member AFL-CIO received the request from UMW's executive board Wednesday and it was quickly approved in a telephone poll of the federation's executive council.

President Richard Trumka said the union's board "decided that it is once again time for the UMW to apply for membership in the national labor federation, formalizing our ever-closer working relations with the AFL-CIO and its member unions."

Ship, record cocaine cargo seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard seized a ship carrying more than 11,000 pounds of cocaine and is escorting the vessel to New Orleans, a Coast Guard official said Wednesday. He called it the "largest maritime cocaine seizure in history." The ship was seized in the Gulf of Mexico several days ago and the Coast Guard has been escorting it to New Orleans since then, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson.

The vessel is expected to dock early Thursday. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, pressed by Congress to do more to support political reforms in East-Czechoslovakia, Wednesday announced it would seek \$200 million in additional aid to help Poland restructure its troubled economy.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater also said the White House is ready to negotiate with Congress on the ultimate size of the aid package. The administration proposal — to be a grant rather than a loan — is in addition to \$219 million in aid previously announced by President Bush. It comes a day after House and Senate Democratic leaders jointly proposed a far-reaching \$3.7 billion aid package.

Judge dismisses core of equality suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday dismissed the core of the nation's largest "comparable worth" lawsuit, a claim that California deliberately underpaid thousands of women in female-dominated state jobs. U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled that the California State Employees' Association had failed to prove deliberate sex discrimination in state salaries. She allowed CSEA to submit new arguments on a claim that state policies had the effect of illegally holding down the salaries of female state employees. But that type of lawsuit, without proof of intent, has been made much more difficult to prove by a recent Supreme Court ruling.

Jury issues gas-chamber sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury Wednesday recommended the gas chamber for "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez, the devil-worshipping drifter who terrorized Southern California in the summer of 1985 with a grisly string of 13 murders. The unanimous recommendation is subject to approval by Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan, who can instead sentence the 29-year-old from El Paso, Texas, to jail in prison without parole. Ramirez rooked in his chair as the judge read the jury's recommendation of death down the list of murder victims.

EPA cites 11 cities for industrial waste violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced lawsuits and penalties Wednesday against 11 cities, including Detroit, Phoenix and San Antonio, for violating federal laws on untreated toxic industrial chemical waste into public sewage systems.

The action is the latest in a stepped up effort by the EPA in recent months to force municipalities to take action against industrial plants that do not pretreat toxic chemicals before discharging them into public sewers.

The latest suits brought to 61 the number of cities that have been targets of either administrative fines or "civil" lawsuits this year for violations of federal water pollution laws in connection with the toxic industrial discharges.

The four lawsuits filed Wednesday were against Detroit whose city-run sewage treatment facility treats wastes from more than 400 industrial users; Phoenix, Ariz., where public sewage systems carry wastes from 100 industrial plants; and San Antonio and El Paso, Texas, which together have about 130 industrial users. San Antonio

agreed as part of the suit to pay \$225,000 for past violations, officials said.

Officials said other lawsuits filed earlier this week were against Beaumont, Texas; Dunkirk, N.Y.; Eastmond, Pennsylvania; Fall River, Gloucester, Mass. In addition, consent decrees were reached this week with Nacogdoches, Tex. and Bellefonte, Pa. for \$60,000 and \$64,000 penalties respectively.

The federal actions allege that the cities have not adequately identified the industrial discharges, allowed discharges in some cases without proper permits, didn't screen samples of the wastewater to determine if industrial plants were in compliance and failed to take action against polluters violating the pretreatment requirements.

"We are sending a message, a very clear message," declared EPA Administrator William Reilly. "No individual, no industry, no municipality will be allowed to violate environmental laws without the risk of sanctions and penalties."

He said the enforcement action reflected cases that long have been under scrutiny from the EPA and where "consistent problems" exist in getting local officials to assure that all industrial toxic wastes are pretreated before being allowed into public sewage systems.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who joined Reilly at the news conference announcing the latest lawsuits, said the actions reflect "our determination not to sit idly by while our water continues to be befouled." According to EPA estimates, there are more than 870 million pounds of toxic industrial chemicals — including cyanide, arsenic and hazardous heavy metals such as cadmium and lead — dumped into public sewage treatment systems each year.

Cameraman denies faking battle footage

NEW YORK (AP) — A freelance cameraman, accused in a New York Post article of faking Afghanistan war footage that was broadcast on the "CBS Evening News" in 1984, on Wednesday called the charges "absolute rubbish."

Flown here by CBS for a meeting Tuesday with CBS President David Burke and Burke's top assistant, Joseph Peyronnin, cameraman Mike Hoover denied staging or re-creating scenes in any war footage he provided CBS News.

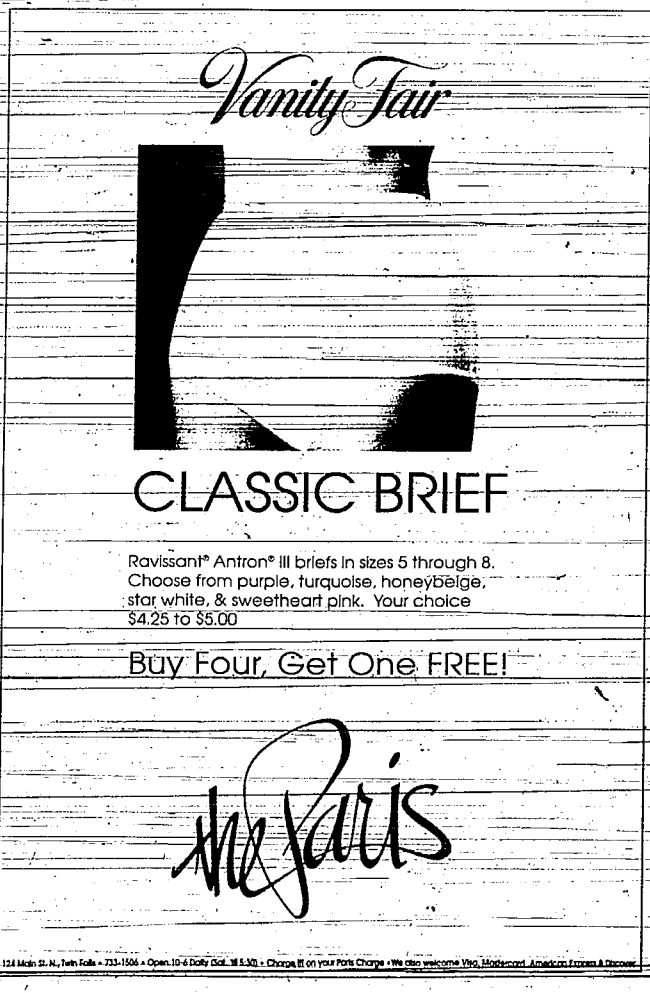
"Absolutely nothing" was staged, he said in a telephone interview arranged by CBS News. However, he said, there was an inadvertent misidentification of a Pakistani jet as a Soviet jet-bomber flying over a border area between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

The footage was used in a 1987 CBS News documentary, "The Battle for Afghanistan," which was narrated by Dan Rather, anchor and executive editor of the "CBS Evening News."



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Opinion

Soviet 'capitalism' has problems; communism the main one

Soviet "capitalism" has run into problems. Strikers demand that the private "co-ops" spawned by reform be reined in; shoppers won't buy at farmers' stalls; workers reject being paid by output.

Cathy Young

Some Western critics have already written of reform: Communism's subjects may hate its occupation and oppression, critics say, but cling willingly to its protective apron strings. Nonsense; the problems of Soviet capitalism are due to Soviet communism. Tying pay to output, for example, means penalizing workers for their antiquated factories and poor raw materials. The unwillingness to pay market prices for produce arises from a lack of money. True, total savings are high, but most have gone to the state.

It is time when it comes to reining in successful entrepreneurs. In the West, envy of the rich is moderated by a relatively high average standard of living. But when a nation of paupers is suddenly confronted with ostentatious wealth, the reaction is different. Ironically, before perestroika, ordinary Soviet folks were always grumbling that everything was a mess because there weren't any owners—no one to profit from running a business well. But these average working people have yet to benefit from the proliferation of cooperatives.

For example, a vendor at a Moscow train station sells raisin rolls at 45 kopeks each (about three times the fixed price), and you're lucky if the roll has more than two raisins in it. The state-owned vending stalls, meanwhile, have vanished to make room for these misbegotten children of Adam Smith. Why doesn't someone open a competing stall and sell the rolls at a cheaper price? That's what would happen in a normal marketplace. But in a society of extreme

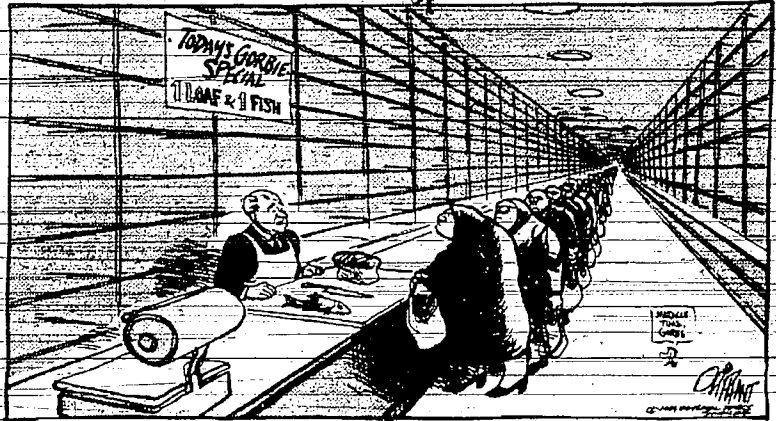
scarcity, why compete for the same turf when one can instead sell almost anything else and have the market to himself? There is room for everyone to keep their prices high and still prosper. And there will be for a long time, with entry into the market often restricted by official corruption (reinforcing the popular view of the co-ops' earnings as ill-gotten gains).

Of course, not all Soviet entrepreneurs are rip-off artists. Nor have they had a uniformly negative reception. When the government decided last January to close down private medical clinics in the wake of accusations of "self-enrichment" from the official medical establishment, common citizens sounded desperate, according to press accounts. They seemed willing to pay for health care they couldn't get from state clinics.

But complaints about cooperatives pursuing profits instead of meeting human needs are far more common. Such comments, *enides* economist Edwin Dolan in Reason magazine, reveal cultural attitudes far from conducive to the growth of a market economy. Supplying the market with goods and making a profit are seen as mutually antagonistic rather than complementary.

Such complaints may be nothing more than a normal if misguided reaction to scarcity. New York City landlords may not get their tires slashed the way some Soviet entrepreneurs have, but they are hardly vilified any more fondly, or denounced any less bitterly, for exploiting human needs for profit. It isn't only Soviets who sometimes miss the link between profit and incentive.

Even the recent Soviet strikes have been about far more than a years-long attachment to equality and security. According to the Sovi-



"CAN'T HELP YOU?"

et-American Review, dissidents tried to persuade coal miners to ask not just for more autonomy but for denationalization. But most Soviet mines shut down if deprived of their subsidies, and the proposition met with little success except at profitable mines. Indeed, even as Siberian workers clamored for a crack-down on co-ops, striking bus drivers in the Ukraine demanded the right to form their own private bus companies.

free economy has never been smooth. Even now, the regime balks at reforms that would end its control over the economy; nor will it divert money from the military or the likes of Castro to fund social programs that could alleviate the initial disruptive effects of reform. In 1987, after 70 years of exhortations to sacrifice for a shining future, the leadership talks about the need for patience.

It is possible that no amount of free-market reform can salvage the Soviet economy. If so, it will not be the fault of the people, but

of the system. Not because, as some absurdly imply, the system codified its subjects and now they won't fend for themselves. Rather, the system was so barbaric and so inept, and has left Soviet citizens reeling so precariously on the brink of utter misery, that the slightest dislocation is enough to push them overboard.

Cathy Young is the author of "Growing Up in Moscow," published this year by Ticknor & Fields.

The transition from a state-controlled to a

Capital gains bill: the beginning of the end for tax reform

WASHINGTON — It was one of Washington's biggest legislative surprises when Congress brushed aside the special interests that usually dominate tax-law changes and passed the 1986 tax-simplification bill that killed tax shelters, closed hundreds of loopholes and cut the tax rate for most about evenly in order to get the most sweeping tax reform packages ever.

It is no surprise that three years later the special interests are back in the drivers' seat and with the help of the White House are beginning to unravel their carefully knitted fiscal net.

From reform to reform in three years, that's the way the wheel turns in Washington. That's about how long it takes for the special pleaders to get organized and to find a politically expedient excuse for tinkering with the tax code.

The capital gains tax cut that was passed by the House last week and is now being debated in the Senate is just but tax policy, but the retrogression doesn't stop there. Other provisions that have been thrown into the pot make clear that this is the beginning of the end of tax reform. A few billion in tax shelter for the timber industry, here, a few billion in breaks for the high-tech companies there, a few billion more for individual retirement accounts and, yep, we're talking about real money.

Real money that is going to have to be paid by real people. Real money that won't

Jerry Knight

be paid by the tree farmers who are entitled to treat virtually all their profits as capital gains. It's true that trees don't grow overnight. But if profits from harvesting trees are going to be given favorable tax treatment, you can bet the cattle breeders will be back soon arguing that they too are in a business that takes time, and that investors of hamburger farms also deserve a break today.

The timber industry also is in line to become the first born-again tax shelter. The 1986 tax reform decreed that wealthy investors could not use paper losses on investments to shelter their ordinary income from taxes. Highly paid doctors and lawyers could no longer avoid paying taxes on their salaries by investing in real estate partnerships and tax shelters. That was a good thing. Deductions for depreciation and other expenses were killed, and with them the tax shelter business.

The capital gains bill passed by the House would repeal that reform, but only for the tree farmers. The bill would allow timber-growing expenses to be deducted from unrelated income. Money doesn't grow on trees, but deductions do.

The timber tax shelter is back because the

votes of members from timbering states were needed to get the capital gains cut through the House. The next time someone needs a few votes, you can bet that lawmakers friendly to real estate will be glad to swap their support in return for reviving real estate tax shelters.

The proposal to restore the IRA deduction is not such a blatant appeal to special interests as the timber provisions, but its support comes more from people who will benefit from it than from people who think it will benefit the country.

Many Democrats say letting everyone put \$2,000 into a tax-deductible IRA would be a better way to increase savings than cutting the capital gains tax. They point out that the nation's savings rate slipped after the 1986 tax bill took away the IRA deduction for most people who have other retirement plans.

Whether tax-deductible IRAs really increase savings is open to debate. Many economists figure that most of the people who put money in an IRA are people who would be saving that money anyway. If you're in the basic 15 percent income tax bracket and are having trouble saving money for retirement, a \$300 tax deduction is not going to make it much easier for you to put \$2,700 into an IRA — in effect, Uncle Sam

paid up half the money, providing a strong incentive to save more. With tax rates of 15 percent to 33 percent, the IRA deduction is little more than a bonus for savers. But there are probably more people who will benefit from an IRA deduction than there are people who will benefit from lower capital gains rates.

Of course, Main Street bankers and Wall Street brokers like tax-deductible IRAs because they give them a steady source of business, and those influential constituencies will work as hard for IRAs as they have for the capital gains cut.

The brokers in particular stand to make a few million quick bucks from the capital gains cut. The House version would reduce the maximum tax rate on gains from 33 percent to 19.5 percent for about 24 years. Then the rate would go back to 28 percent, but would be "indexed for inflation" so a tax would be paid only on profits that exceed the annual inflation rate.

The brokers are pushing the line that opening a window is cash in stock profits at a lower tax rate wouldn't really be a boon for them — it would generate only about \$350 million in extra commissions. A mere \$350 million is not enough incentive for most special interests to push a bill in Washington.

The brokerage industry contention that Wall Street won't make a windfall off low-

ering the capital gains rate contrasts with what a lot of individual brokers have been saying and with what the White House says will happen. Some brokers are gleefully counting the commissions they will earn because they know a lot of their clients are eager to cash in their gains.

The Bush administration also expects a lot of investments to be sold. The White House is counting on the cut to generate so much additional selling that capital gains tax revenues will jump by more than \$9 billion during the three years when the window is open. That expected extra revenue is the main justification offered by the administration for the way the capital gains tax cut bill is written. It puts the White House in the same boat as all the other special interests that are pushing for the cut.

Virtually every economist not in the pay of proponents says lowering the rate for a couple of years and then raising it again is not good tax policy and won't do the economy much good. The political appeal of the capital gains cut is largely limited to the benefits it will bestow on its backers.

That means we're back to business as usual in tax writing. The tax reform of a lifetime is being undone after only three years.

Jerry Knight writes for The Washington Post.

By 'voting with their feet,' East Germans force a crisis

The exodus of skilled young East Germans "voting with their feet" for West Germany had reached alarming proportions. The country was being drained of its best and brightest of its future, as thousands crossed the open frontier every day. The flood of refugees spelled economic and political disaster for the communist system. What could the government do?

That was 1961. Then the answer was brutal and effective. Stalinist leader Walter Ulbricht, with Soviet cooperation, built a wall dividing Berlin, "to protect the first socialist German state from imperialist subversion." The East German population was now imprisoned. A few enterprising citizens continued to escape, risking their lives, but the population as a whole settled down with resignation and accepted the in-

evitable. They were to remain in East Germany.

In return, the government ensured them a standard of living unparalleled in other communist countries, albeit far lower than in West Germany. Only the Germans, it seems, have been able to make the communist economic system work.

In the 1970s, the situation in East Germany improved. After Erich Honecker replaced Ulbricht in 1971, relations between the two German states warmed and the government developed a new social contract with the population. Although it remained virtually impossible for anyone below retirement age to travel to the West, East Germans could receive their relatives from West Germany

for a visit; they could watch West German television every night, they had greater access to Western consumer goods and the churches were allowed greater freedom. Honecker hoped that through a mixture of incentives and exhortation, the situation would stabilize.

But that was not to be. As the 1980s wore on, it became clear that the aging East German leadership rejected the liberalization begun in the Soviet Union and other communist countries. While Gorbachev championed glasnost and perestroika, the Politburo in East Berlin clung to the old system, fearing that any change would threaten its already fragile stability. It has banned Soviet publications considered to be potentially destabilizing.

The unpalatable fact that the East German leadership tries to resist

away is that there is still no sense of national identity in the German Democratic Republic as it celebrates this week the 40th anniversary of its founding. East Germans think of themselves as German not East German. They lack the sense of national pride that Poles or Hungarians have, no matter what they think of communism. And since East Germans imbibe the information from West Germany that flickers over television screens every night, they are skeptical about what their media tell them.

As other Eastern European nations have eased their border regulations, East Germans have seized every opportunity to leave. For the first time since 1961, voting with their feet was again possible.

How can the leadership deal with the new exodus? Short of extending

the Berlin Wall around the entire frontier or introducing major new repressive measures, their only hope of keeping their citizens and giving them a sense of hope is to introduce political and economic reforms. But the leadership is paralyzed and the leader ailing, very much like the situation in Moscow at the end of the Brezhnev era.

What of the next governing generation? On the face of it none of the potential successors to Honecker looks like a reformer.

And the leaders in both German states have a stake in the status quo.

Angela Stent is associate professor of government at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Letters/Twin Falls not much if you work for wages

Pay survey may be needed

Twin Falls was recently ranked 23rd in the nation for economic place to live. Maybe someone will take a survey of wages in this area. Can't rank higher — maybe lower. Twin Falls CSU basketball player can figure that it one person makes a million dollars and another makes nothing, the average is \$500,000 a year. Wow, Mr. O must work for Mr. Big.

Twin Falls is a great place to retire, but not much if you work for wages. The matter of Hawkins Bend looks great, another case K. Ellen Baxter doesn't want. Don Meich would turn 'em loose. Maybe the city could show — if it interests anyone — how to walk. Are you running for office? How about county commissioner?

Then you can sit with honest Norma Blass, and if both of them are for you, you're asked for county help in eliminating those giant pack rats (50 cent bins of beans).

For a tribute to twin Twin Falls County gets a prosecuting attorney that can do the job and some judges that don't have clouds over them?

CHARLES GLENN
Twin Falls

Anderson represents us all

We would like to thank the people of District 25 for sending Sen. Larry Anderson as your representative to the Centennial Legislature. As a young statesman with great conscience for his constituents and the people of Idaho.

cial interest groups marched into his office with news reporters. Sen. Anderson was not swayed by loud opposition. He represented "all of us — and we'll see it."

When Health and Welfare officials intervened in our case, they showed favoritism. This intervention has separated loved ones, and for 21 months, the safety of the victim and the mental health and welfare promised by the law was not provided. Civil court costs are thousands of dollars and charges continue.

We called Sen. Anderson, the chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, seeking help. He listened, assigned an intern to study our case and met with us personally. He encouraged us; and now, with the help of our concerned legislators and our day in court, there will be a difference. Change is in

evitable. Idaho's 1 million population must have representatives for "all of the people." We feel Larry Anderson is one of our statesmen, not just a politician.

When Randy Ayre, the chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, verbally attacked Sen. Anderson, we understand Mr. Ayre represented himself as a "cheerleader of the party." Our comment is: "We have never

seen a cheerleader harpoon the members of his own team." Shame on you, Randy Ayre.

To the voters in District 25, we thank you — again. The legislators need your continued support and we need Sen. Larry Anderson, too.

DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD
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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.

Court urged to allow crackdown on sexually oriented shops

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparently sympathetic Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to bolster communities' power to crack down on adult bookstores, X-rated movie theaters and other sexually oriented businesses.

Several justices vigorously challenged claims that a Dallas licensing ordinance violates the Constitution's free-speech guarantees, while they seemed to react more warmly to arguments by a lawyer for Dallas supporting the ordinance.

John H. Weston, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer representing the sex trade in Dallas, said the ordinance's broad authority to deny licenses is an unlawful "prior restraint" on free expression.

The local law goes well beyond traditional government regulation of public health and safety, Weston argued during a 40-minute city court hearing. "We're not dealing with nuclear power plants," he said.

The law means "one may not disseminate speech one has chosen to disseminate, absent a permit," he said. "It permits the city to do indirectly what it cannot do directly."

The court previously has empowered cities to use zoning laws to limit the locations of sexually explicit businesses, requiring them to be concentrated in one area or spread out. But by a ruling in the Dallas case, expected by July, could give communities enhanced control through licensing laws.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said there is no precedent for giving special consideration to

bookstores that seek business licenses. The ordinance, which took effect in June, requires sexually oriented businesses to obtain licenses issued by the city police chief, who has broad discretion to deny one.

Licenses are denied to anyone convicted of various sex crimes, such as obscenity and promoting prostitution.

Weston argued that bookstores, and other businesses engaged in disseminating speech, should be given special consideration. He said that they should be granted licenses to operate within a reasonable time unless public officials can prove there is a good reason to deny them a permit.

Justice Antonin Scalia, frequently dubbed "conservative" by the city police chief, who has broad discretion to deny one.

They can sell the same material through the mails, door-to-door or on a street corner," he said. Several justices questioned whether the ordinance goes too far in denying licenses also to anyone living with someone previously convicted of a sex crime.

But Scalia came to Mrs. Muncy's aid by suggesting that provision legitimately would "prevent evasion" of the law by an ex-con who wants to transfer ownership of the business to a roommate or live-in lover.

The ordinance is being challenged by owners of adult bookstores, motion picture theaters, nightclubs and motels, but it also applies to nude-model studios and sexual-entertainment establishments.

The ordinance also bans motel owners from renting rooms for less than 30 hours, a provision intended to discourage prostitution. And establishments offering sexually oriented entertainment must be open to surveillance by authorities without search warrants.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the local law, saying it is a lawful attack on urban blight, crime and declining property values.

Younis draws 30-year sentence for 1985 hijacking, denies he's terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lebanese hijacker convicted of commandeering a jetliner in Beirut in 1985 with two Americans aboard was sentenced Wednesday to 30 years in prison.

Fawaz Younis, grabbed by FBI agents aboard a yacht in 1987 and brought to the United States to stand trial, told U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson that "I am not a member of any terrorist group."

Younis said the two Americans on the Jordanian airliner were "treated as friends" by the hijackers during a 30-hour ordeal over the Mediterranean Sea that ended with the 70 passengers and crew members being freed. The hijackers then blew up the aircraft.

The judge ordered Younis to serve 30 years for hostage-taking, 20 years for aircraft piracy and five years for conspiring to take hostages following his March 14 conviction by a jury on three of six criminal charges. The sentences are to run concurrently.

After the sentencing, Younis' attorney, Frank Carter, promised to appeal the case on "20 different issues." He said that the question of U.S. jurisdiction is a critical one and that "I don't think the hijackers had anything to do with anything whatsoever."

Assistant U.S. attorney Ramsey Johnson urged Robinson to impose a sentence of life imprisonment, but the judge said he wouldn't because no one was killed in the hijacking.

Jordanian sky marshals aboard the plane were beaten, but the witness testimony at Younis' trial that he ordered the violence stopped. But the judge said a lengthy sentence must be imposed because time "will never wipe out in the minds" of the passengers and crew the "terror" they experienced.


U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens called the sentence "substantial and fair," adding that it "indicates" the victims "and sends" a "clear message" to anyone "who would engage in acts of international terrorism."

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Mexico seeks better ties to help eradicate drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari told a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday his nation intends "to eradicate drug trafficking at its very roots."

But Salinas, who is on a state visit to the United States, warned that "at the world level, we are losing." He said that was unacceptable, and called for greater cooperation between governments to turn the tide.

The Mexican president also used the speech to renew his appeal for greater Mexican access to U.S. markets, saying that while Mexico has eliminated most non-tariff barriers to U.S. products, "we continue confronting them in the United States."

Salinas described this as an "iniquitous paradox" and said Mexico must have "greater and more secure access to the world's greatest market, the United States" to obtain the economic growth that is needed to improve the lot of its people.

Specifically, he said Mexico wants greater access to U.S. textile and steel markets.

U.S. officials disagree with Salinas' portrayal of the United States as a protectionist nation. They say two-thirds of Mexico's exports come to the United States and that Mexico had a \$2.7 billion surplus in its U.S. trade last year, a total two-way trade of about \$44 billion.

While vowing an all-out effort to curb drug trafficking, Salinas firmly ruled out joint U.S.-Mexican military operations to fight the traffickers.

"The responsibility for the fight in our country is exclusively ours," he said. "There will be no joint military operations on our soil."

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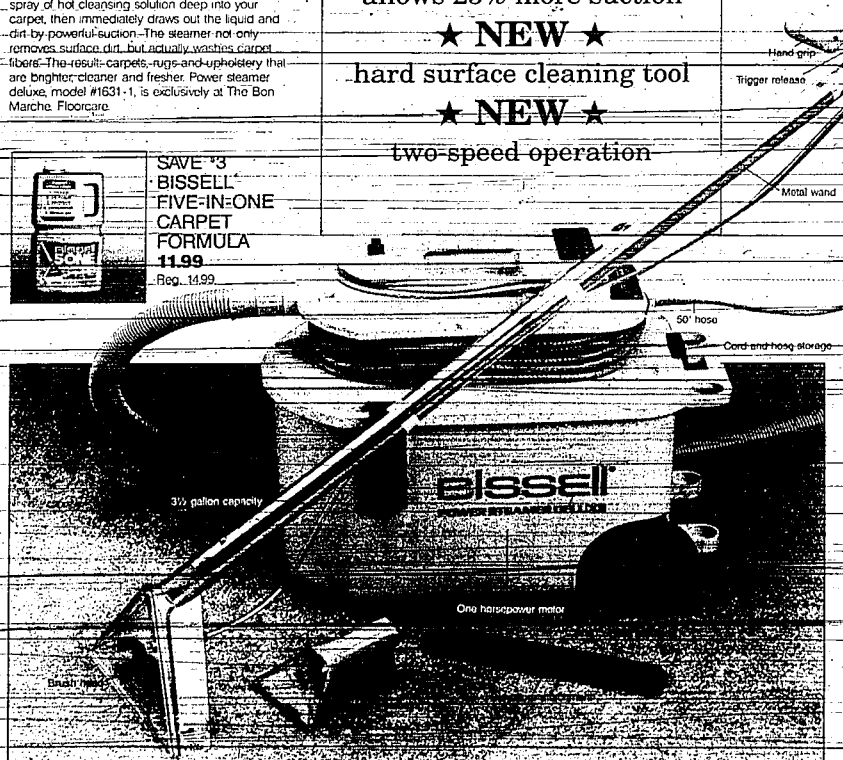
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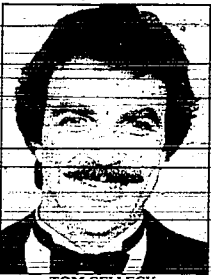
Cher begins filming scenes in Massachusetts for new movie

ROCKPORT, Mass. (AP) — Cher quietly arrived in this picturesque village to begin filming scenes for the movie "Mermaids."

About 150 people gathered Tuesday on Main Street to catch a glimpse of Cher, who emerged briefly after finishing interior shots in an office.

The movie is described in publicity literature as "a comedic rendering of a realistic coming-of-age story centering on a free-spirited mother who hasn't really finished growing up, and her two individualistic daughters who yearn to settle down."

Cher portrays the mother. The crowd waited most of the day. Cher, dressed in an aquamarine-with-black polka-dots dress, sporting a bee hive hairdo,



TOM SELLECK Shot scenes at Nevada prison



COLEMAN YOUNG Will settle paternity suit

Ballet dancer portrays basketball star Jordan
CHICAGO (AP) — Basketball star Michael Jordan is used to

accolades, but his own baller? — 20-minute jazz dance (tribune) running Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at a downtown auditorium features a dancer named Amar

portraying the Chicago Bulls guard. "I'll stick out my tongue at Jordan, and I'll wear one of his signature wrist bands," Amar said before a private benefit

performance Tuesday night. A new studied videotape of Jordan on the court.

"I'm amazed at the way Michael moves so effortlessly through space. He moves very much like a dancer," Amar said.

Choreographer Gus Giordano created the dance at the urging of his son, Patrick, a Jordan fan. Giordano uses five dancers from his own company.

The tribute has four parts: "Easternow," which shows Jordan today and a child; the NBA draft; Michael's Court; and 23 Dunk 'n' Solo.

Selleck signed release before prison filming

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck said he didn't pay much attention to a release he signed before shooting scenes for his new prison movie. "I signed a maximum security prison... I don't remember it specifically."

but I think it meant if we die in there, we're not gonna hold the company responsible," Selleck said.

The movie, "An Innocent Man," included scenes filmed at Nevada State Penitentiary in Carson City. Some inmates were extras on the film.

"We did sign a release. I didn't pay much attention to it," Selleck said in a taped, two-part interview to air Thursday and Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Selleck portrays a fictional airplane mechanic, Jimmie Rainwood, who is wrongfully accused of cocaine possession and goes to prison for three years. Rainwood and his wife work to clear his name after his parole.

Selleck said he learned a thing or two about prison life. "You don't avoid eye contact with people, but you don't stare at people because that's assaultive," Selleck said. "If you avoid eye contact, that's inviting trouble. You look at

Detroit mayor agrees to settle paternity suit

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young said he created a \$150,000 trust fund for his only son, whose mother sued for paternity, to ensure the boy receives a good education.

Young publicly discussed 6-year-old Joel Loving for the first time Tuesday, the day after he agreed to pay \$225 in weekly child support and set up the trust fund.

"I intend to see to it that any son of mine is well taken care of, and not only until he reaches the age of 18," said the 71-year-old Young.

Young said he wants to make sure the child is "given an opportunity to learn a profession, to learn a trade to enable himself to look out for himself in later life."

Young had no children during two marriages that ended in divorce.

Lawyer shortage blamed for court delays

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — It isn't tough to find a lawyer in Rhode Island — the state bar association says there's one for every 265 residents.

But for people in jail, waiting two years or more for a trial, criminal defense lawyers are almost an endangered species.

And in the country, those involved in the criminal justice system say the story is the same: Lawyers are fleeing criminal defense work for more lucrative business, letting defendants languish in jail while the overworked attorneys who remain in the field are tied up on other matters.

It's very difficult, when one lawyer has 60 cases, to dispose of those cases when he's on trial for two or three months in one of them, said Thomas F. Fay, chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Samuel Dash, former chief counsel to the Senate Watergate committee and now a Georgetown University professor, chaired an American Bar Association committee studying problems in the nation's criminal court system.

The system is entirely snarled. There are not enough defense lawyers, prosecutors, police officers and judges," he said.

And more lawyers might give up their defense work, especially in drug cases, because the U.S. Supreme Court said the government

may seize lawyers' fees if the money came from their clients' illegal drug sales, said Neal Sonnen, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"A lot of lawyers find themselves not litigating in defense of their client, but in defense of their own fees," Sonnen said. "I've had lawyer after lawyer tell me they just don't want the hassle."

Too few criminal lawyers can lead to hasty and poorly conceived plea bargains that let dangerous criminals go free, or repeated trial delays that while the overworked attorneys who remain in the field are tied up on other matters.

James Ryan, chief of criminal prosecution in the Rhode Island attorney general's office, said victims also become more reluctant to testify as time passes, leading to more dismissed cases.

Sixty-seven felony cases went to trial in 1988 in Providence County, which contains 60 percent of the state's population. The average time between indictment and verdict was 83 days, or 2.3 years, Ryan said.

The state Supreme Court in 1987 unanimously overturned a robbery conviction because a 21-year delay caused largely by a cumbersome court scheduling system had robbed the defendant of his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

Fay said the lawyer shortage is the main source of delays now that the scheduling system has been

changed. The United States has 725,574 attorneys practicing law, according to the ABA, or approximately one for every 340 people. Sonnen estimated fewer than 50,000 of them are defense lawyers, including public defenders.

None keeps tabs on how many of Rhode Island's 3,700 lawyers do criminal defense work, but several lawyers estimated the state has fewer than 20 private defense attorneys plus 32 in the public defender's office.

Low salaries, unpredictable hours and a lack of social status all drive young law school graduates away from criminal work, Rhode Island defense lawyers say.

Edwards & Angell, Rhode Island's largest corporate law firm, pays newly minted lawyers \$55,000 a year, and some New York firms offer more than \$80,000.

The public defender's office, where many criminal defense lawyers begin their careers, pays slightly under \$30,000, said Public Defender Richard M. Casparian.

Indigent Rhode Island defendants are represented by court-appointed private lawyers if the public defender cannot take the case.

Lawyers said those appointments would be a good way to help young defense attorneys get started if the fees — \$20 an hour out of court and \$30 an hour in court — were not so low.

"There are plumbers who make more than that," said defense lawyer John A. MacFadden.

Criminal lawyers also find their lives subject to unpredictable schedules of witnesses, lawyers and judges to a much greater extent than civil lawyers, said lawyer Peter A. Dibase.

"You've got to get the court's permission to take a day off," he said.

Criminal work also carries the stigma of guilt by association. Pawtucket Mayor Brian J. Sarault, a former defense lawyer, spent part of his re-election campaign this year deflecting questions about a 9-year-old state police affidavit linking him to two drug suspects he once represented.

Suspect nabbed in bed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man was awakened when a stranger jumped into his bed and police followed to yank the intruder out.

"Basically, I think the guy was just trying to hide," said Officer Tim McCarty. "The man did not know the people in the house, authorities said."

Officer K. J. Winger stopped the man's car for speeding early on Monday. When the man was unable to produce a driver's license or identification, the officer asked him to step into his squad car.

Instead, the man ran. Winger gave chase, and McCarty saw the man trying to enter the house. He grabbed at the man, but the man pushed his way into the house, McCarty said.

The woman who owns the house said the stranger ran through several

rooms before charging up a staircase and into her 20-year-old son's room.

The startled resident looked on as police pulled the man out of bed.

The man was arrested on a charge of burglary because he entered the home without permission, McCarty said.

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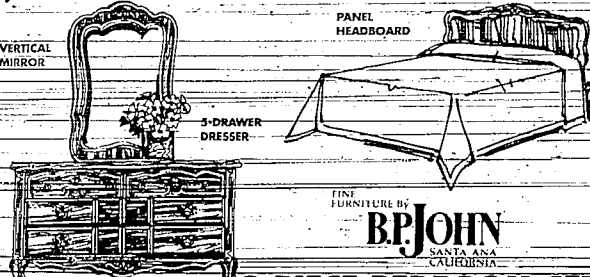
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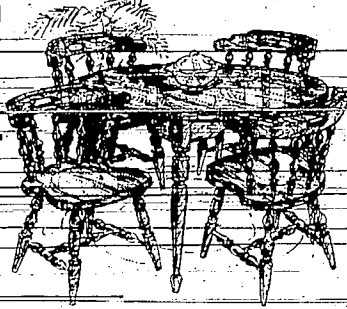
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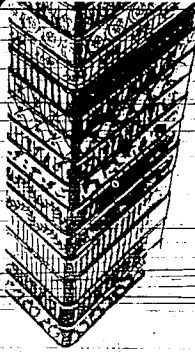


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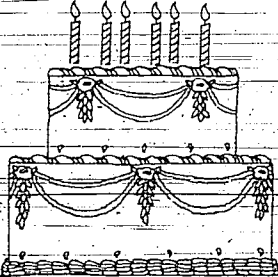


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Anti-drug group meet to quiz judicial panel

TWIN FALLS—People Against Drugs, a citizens mobilization group, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt will host the evening, which will focus on how the judicial system deals with those charged with drug crimes. A panel of other judicial officials will answer questions for the audience.

Minidoka man stable after Wednesday wreck

ACEQUIA—A Minidoka man was in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Wednesday after a car accident Tuesday night. Jesus Lopez, 28, was taken to the hospital after the pickup he was riding in struck a potato truck head-on on state Route 24 east of Acequia, said Deputy Dan Soto of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. The pickup, driven by Ramon Ruiz, 23, of Rupert, was eastbound on 24 about 8 p.m. when it veered into the westbound lane and struck the 10-wheel truck, Soto said. The truck driver, Margarito Villasevor, of Burley, was not injured, Soto said, and Ruiz was treated and sent from Minidoka Memorial, according to a hospital spokeswoman. No one was wearing seat belts and the cause of the accident is under investigation, Soto said.

Heyburn planners approve use permit for truck stop

HEYBURN—The city Planning and Zoning Committee will recommend to the City Council that it approve an application by Keith Couch for a special-use permit for his planned truck stop near the interstate. Some local residents said at a recent hearing said they were concerned about possible noise and traffic problems. The committee recommended a special-use permit instead of a rezoning to enable the city to put restrictions on the business, Planning Committee Chairwoman Pat Weimer said. The committee will make the recommendation at the council's Wednesday meeting, Weimer said.

3 local school districts honored for lunch programs

RUPERT—The school district here and in Camas County and Castleford are among eight in the state that will be recognized during National School Lunch Week—next week—for operating "exceptional school-lunch programs," the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Local GOP women's head attends national convention

TWIN FALLS—Janet Haley, president of Twin Falls Republican Women, will represent the local GOP group this week at a national convention of Republican Women in Baltimore, Md. Haley said she plans on attending workshops on voterism and fund-raising and will be on hand to accept the Diamond Award, which the county's Republican women earned for their community service activities in 1987-88. The nation's Republican women meet bi-annually.

Access '89 participants need to respond by Friday

TWIN FALLS—Anyone interested in joining the Access '89 Trail Ride Oct. 14 and 15, sponsored by the Idaho Disabilities Coalition, to celebrate the opening of national forests to handicapped must respond by Friday. The overnight ride in the Sublett District of the Sawtooth National Forest will start at 10 a.m. Oct. 14. Anyone interested should contact Nancy Taylor at 436-0220 or the Idaho Citizens Network at 678-1708. Lunch, supper and breakfast will be provided along with live entertainment on Saturday night—all for \$10 per person or \$25 per family. Participants should bring tents, campers or trailers and bedding. To get to the camp, take Interstate 84 toward Salt Lake City. Exit at Yale Road and follow yellow signs for "Access '89."

Lightning strikes late; power fails in Rogerson

ROGERSON—A power outage here and in Hollister left 250 people without electricity for about two hours Tuesday night, said Ken Jones of the Idaho Power Co. Last week, a lightning strike weakened an insulator on a power pole three miles south of Rogerson on U.S. Route 93, Jones said, and it failed Tuesday. Power was out from 6 to 8 p.m. he said.

State investigates Twin Falls County Jail corporal

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The state investigator said Wednesday he is looking into allegations that a former Twin Falls Sheriff's Department corporal was "not behaving the way he should be" with one or more female inmates.

Cpl. William H. Parsons, a shift supervisor at the Twin Falls County Jail, resigned Sept. 23. An investigation began the next day. "Asked whether he was investigating Parsons' behavior toward female inmates, Mike Burgess, special agent for the Idaho

'It's still, at this time, just a personnel thing. We don't see at this time any criminal charges being filed.'

—Special agent Mike Burgess

Bureau of Investigations, said, "Yes, the internal part of the investigation does deal with that."

Burgess would not elaborate on the nature of the allegations or who made them. Nor would he specify how many female inmates were involved.

"It's still, at this point in time, just a personnel thing," Burgess said. "We don't see at this time any criminal charges being filed."

Parsons declined to comment on any aspect of the investigation.

Burgess said employees and inmates at the jail have been interviewed, and he is waiting for laboratory test results that are "indirectly related" to the investigation. He would not elaborate on the tests.

In a brief interview Sunday in the Twin Falls County Jail, a female inmate said she

had been told not to comment on the investigation.

The woman, 28, would not confirm or deny whether she was involved in the case, though she said authorities had spoken with her.

"They told me not to say," she said. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn also declined to comment, saying, "You don't want to violate anybody's right to privacy."

Burgess said he plans to re-interview Parsons and complete a report for the sheriff's office next week, but he would report to the prosecutor's office if criminal charges would be involved.

Jack Miller awarded 1989 Person of the Year honors

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Don't expect any more donated time from Twin Falls' "Person of the Year," Jack Miller, executive of Idaho Power Co. executive Jack Miller states, a new job in Boise next week. He took Wednesday after the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's motive for giving him the award: "For hell's sakes give him whatever it takes to get rid of him."



JACK MILLER Leaving for Boise soon

The chamber's "Person of the Year" award is presented for significant professional and volunteer contributions to the Magic Valley.

Last year's winner, Elvis Cain of Cain's

Furniture and Appliance, presented the award to Miller at the chamber's annual success breakfast. Between 600 and 700 attended the breakfast.

"He is a gentleman at all times," Cain said.

Miller, 54, started with Idaho Power digging post holes 38 years ago. He is being promoted from manager of the utility's southern division to manager of the Boise-based central division.

"We're resigned to the fact that we're leaving," Miller said. "But the fact still remains that this is a great area."

During Miller's Twin Falls tenure, he

• See MILLER on Page B2

Hailey Medical board needs time to consider vote impact

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—The board of directors of the medical center has not had time to consider the impact of Tuesday's defeat of a hospital district—backers hoped would fund improvements in the years ahead, a hospital official said.

The fact that every person's vote counts became apparent Tuesday, when the vote for a hospital district for the southern portion of Blaine County came out a dead tie.

After the votes were counted and recounted, they still added up to 331 in favor and 331 against.

A simple majority was needed for the

measure to pass.

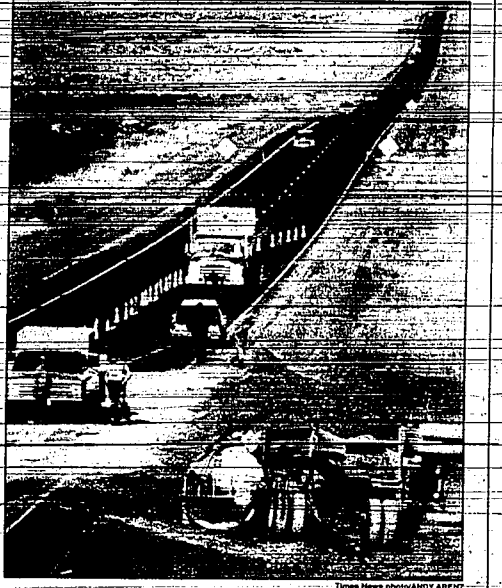
The Rev. John Flanigen, spokesman for the South-Blaine County Medical Center Hospital District, said Wednesday he was deeply disappointed over the defeat.

"The board has not met to consider alternatives," Flanigen said. The board has no contingency plan to provide for capital improvements and new equipment needed at the facility.

The facility has been operating at with a small profit margin, but not substantial enough to make needed building improvements.

The hospital is 29 years old and it needs a new roof and heating system and general

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Times News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

Big truck, small spill

An Arrow Transportation truck carrying two 5,000-gallon tanks of soil fumigant spilled only 50 gallons when it overturned about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday on Interstate 84, 12 miles east of Jerome. Authorities said the driver fell asleep at the wheel. The spill was quickly contained, but it took all day Wednesday to clean it up.

Twin Falls among counties looking at self-insurance

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Soaring health insurance premiums have convinced officials around the state betting they can provide their own insurance cheaper than Blue Cross of Idaho.

Officials from the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program stopped off in Twin Falls Wednesday as part of a statewide tour and explained some of the benefits of forming a health insurance pool.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said he is convinced that a self-insurance program would save the county and its employees money and give commissioners some control over the

program. Association members have been discussing self-insurance for years and finally decided we were going to do it," he said.

Fraley said the decision was provoked by Blue Cross, which has raised its premiums approximately 100 percent in the past five years.

In October, the beginning of the county's fiscal year, Blue Cross raised Twin Falls County's premiums 22 percent, from \$265,000 a year to \$323,000.

The county pays health insurance premiums for each of its employees. Employees pay premiums for their dependents.

Under the Blue Cross program,

employees pay \$159 a month for spouses, \$31 a month more than last year, Fraley said. He said for some employees, the increase nearly gobbled up their 5 percent salary increases.

The county association, which already carries its own casualty, liability and catastrophic-sickness insurance, would be able to offer the health insurance for Fraley, senior account executive for Corcoran & Black Management Inc., the association's broker.

What is frustrating about Blue Cross is that the company does not give the county records of claims, it pays out.

Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said Commissioners have no way of

monitoring whether claims are frivolous, Fraley said. With self-insurance, commissioners would receive print-outs of claims, he said.

When people realize that the county has a record of their doctor visits, that alone has a tendency to reduce the number of frivolous visits, Carleton said.

Fraley agreed that monitoring could help reduce claims by people who just have the "saillies," but he said it should not be a deterrent to seeking health care.

"I don't want anybody feeling like they shouldn't go to the hospital when they need to," Fraley said.

Based on the print-outs, commissioners may be able to identify trends that a

• See INSURE on Page B2

Bookstore faces eviction despite paying its rent

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The owner of a downtown bookstore offering adult material says an eviction hearing will nevertheless be at his doorstep today.

By 5 p.m. Wednesday, bookstore owner Don Stubble said he has been ordered evicted in 5th District Court.

Although NICHOLE said Fernandez was not being evicted because of the adult-oriented materials he was selling, she believes he was evicted for selling "pornographic" items.

Stubble said he has been evicted because he is selling "pornographic" items, rather than Playboy and Penthouse magazines, which he said he has been selling for years.

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failure to show proof of insurance by Wednesday meant he will be evicted.

When a renter takes insurance, "the liability exposure to the landlord is significant," Stubble said.

Stubble said he will seek a court-ordered eviction in 5th District Court. Although NICHOLE said Fernandez was not being evicted because of the adult-oriented materials he was selling, she believes he was evicted for selling "pornographic" items.

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• See BOOKSTORE on Page B2

Friedman Airport board taking cautious approach to expansion

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY Everyone wants on the bandwagon, but board members are taking a "let's-wait-and-see" approach toward further expansion at Friedman Memorial Airport.

After a request received last month to establish a second service and storage operation at the airport, three other developers have asked that they be considered as well, bringing to five the number of parties interested in building two possible locations.

The board turned all five applications over to a four-member lease subcommittee, which will hold them until it completes its work on land use at the airport, due March 1, 1990.

The report will take into account the findings of other studies, including one on noise abatement and the location of additional fuel storage areas needed for the service operations.

The board, meanwhile, is awaiting the recommendation of airport attorney Barry Luboviski on the proper procedure for approving one or more of the applications.

Luboviski told the board he was not ready to make a recommendation on whether to put a service and storage request before the Aviation Authority.

Wayne Werner, San Valley president, the only existing operator, said he made a request in 1985 to expand his services in

that same location, but the request was never considered by the board.

He brought the item up at the last meeting when the board considered an application by Leonard McIntosh of Jerome to build a \$1.3 million service and storage operation on land next to the big blue hangar on the west side of the airport.

His request is currently being reviewed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Luboviski said FAA guidelines were not clear on which applicant should be given the go-ahead.

This month three other developers—Tim Jensen, John Hunter and Bob Stevens of Chukar Air—made separate applications. The board tabled all three requests.

More time is needed to gather information to update the airport's master plan before any further expansion should be considered, board member Mary Ann Mix said.

The board did not agree to update the plan, but the preliminary report of the lease subcommittee will address service and storage operations' needs and identify land use and fuel farm sites.

Mix suggested the plan, last updated in 1984, should be revised again to reflect current changes, such as increased usage at the facility, the results of the relocation and noise abatement studies due in 1990, by Sun Valley Aviation out to bid.

Wayne Werner, San Valley president, the only existing operator, said he made a request in 1985 to expand his services in

• See AIRPORT on Page B2

Jerome voters will consider Sunday liquor sales in next ballot

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voters here will tell the City Council in November how they feel about liquor being sold on Sunday and a new fire-truck and equipment.

The council passed resolutions Tuesday putting both issues on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The council will follow the wishes of the voters when it decides whether to pass an ordinance allowing the liquor sales.

The issue arose in December 1988

when several local bar and club owners asked the council to reconsider its decision in 1986 to ban Sunday sales. The council said at the time it was following the majority opinion of local residents.

The council decided following a packed hearing in February, during which about three-fourths of those who spoke said they favored the sales, to put the matter to an advisory vote. The decision reversed an earlier decision to resolve the issue themselves.

Voters will also voice their opinion on whether the city needs a

new fire truck and equipment.

Voters in August defeated a \$400,000 bond issue that would have bought a new fire truck, expanded the station and added some new equipment. Some local residents questioned prior to the vote whether the city needed the \$250,000 pumper-ladder truck instead of the less expensive \$150,000 standard truck.

The advisory vote in November will be to determine whether a standard truck would be more acceptable. Mayor Ralph Peters said following the defeat in August the

council would pursue fire department improvements. Fire Chief Jim Auclair said he is committed to a new truck and other improvements.

In other business, the council took under advisement a proposal by Bruce Robinson to rename two city parks to honor early Jerome residents. One, located at the Avenue A Water Department, would be named the William A. Peters Park. The other, the North Park two blocks east of the center of town, would be named the David A. J. Peterson Park.

Mayor Ralph Peters said he would have some ideas by the next council meeting regarding the hiring of a new city Building Inspector. Jim Jorgens resigned last month.

Police Chief Gregory Will has been named vice chairman of a 11-city drug task force in the Magic Valley. Councilman Don Jacobson announced. Will also reported on the city's neighborhood watch program. He received permission to place a neighborhood watch sign on the corner of Third Avenue East and Tenth Street.

Council appointed Paul Paoli to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a three-year term. Approval was granted for four new volunteer firemen.

Council approved the purchase of an \$1,800 word processor and two portable radios for the police department at a total cost of \$2,104 in addition to payment in an amount up to \$2,500 for repairing a metal warehouse roof at the East Avenue Water Department. Bids will be opened for roof repair of the Tower building (police station) Oct. 26.

Hagerman gets small grant for restrooms; seeks water grant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city will receive a \$550 grant for new restrooms at the city park.

Mayor Merle Owsley and the city council will put into a special savings account and added to

by the city as the budget allows until there is enough money for the entire project. He estimated the restrooms will cost about \$11,000.

In other matters, the council decided to apply for a block grant to upgrade water lines along three or four city streets. The plan, estimated to cost about \$100,000, calls for 4-inch steel lines to be replaced with

6-inch plastic lines as required by state codes.

The lines would be installed in a large loop for continuous water flow to prevent stagnant water in the lines, Owsley said. He said the city could replace the old water lines a few at a time, but it would be better to have them all done at once.

"We'd like to have it done next

year if we could," Owsley said.

F.M.T. Engineers of Boise will prepare the grant application for funding to be awarded by the state in November.

This summer, with its own funds, the city replaced a main water line along State Street at a cost of \$22,000.

The council-appointed Joline

Winegar as election judge. Helen Stenmetz said the Brownlee were named election clerks and Victor Brownlee will be constable for the Nov. 7 election.

Council members who have terms ending this year are Bill Wilson and Rolly Zollinger.

The council voted to allow the

city's three employees to have a paid holiday on the day after Thanksgiving. Also, City Clerk Karma Muhlitz was given a 5 percent salary raise. City Superintendent Richard Scruggs was given a \$80 per month pay increase and Assistant Superintendent Pete Walling was given a \$40 pay raise.

US West gives grants to local cities Hospital

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A number of area cities and towns have received US West Communications Inc. grants for community projects.

Don Wilkerson of Twin Falls, local administrator of the US West grant program, said his company is giving \$5,000 to each of five districts in Idaho. In each district, cities apply for grants to fund community projects and a council of US West employees from that district makes the selection.

Before receiving a check, each city must promise in writing to use the money for the project it proposed. "We don't want the money going into their city fund to pay wages and things like that,"

Wilkerson said.

Of 18 cities eligible in this district, he estimated the grants will total \$250,000.

The communities to receive grants are:

- Hagerman, \$550 for new restrooms at the city park.
- Stamley, \$500 for improvements to the Sawtooth Valley Pioneer Park.
- Buhl, \$550 for improvements on the sprinkler system at the city park.
- Gooding, \$450 for an unspecified project.
- Hazelton, \$550 for supplies and equipment for the Valley Quick Response Unit.
- Bliss, \$550 for improvement to

the Bliss Community Park.

Cities that have already received grants are:

- Jerome, \$400 for swimming pool improvement project.
- Hansen, \$700 to address the city with street names and house numbers.
- Shoshone, \$300 for Christmas decorations for local houses.
- Ontario, \$500 for a swimming pool improvement project.
- An additional \$300 was given to Twin Falls for a high school graduation program for teenage parents, Wilkerson said.

"We want to reach as many communities as possible," he said. "We're trying to become a good corporate citizen in the smaller town where we do business."

Continued from Page B1

repair to the building itself. In addition, Flanigan said, several pieces of new equipment are needed and others replaced.

"We need this influx of money to be the hospital we should be," he said.

The tally is unofficial until the county commissioners canvas the vote and do a recount at their Tuesday meeting. County Clerk Mary Green said.

The hospital district boundaries had been set to include only the southern portion of Blaine County.

the pool and the taxpayer.

He said forming the pool will not reduce the high number of claims typically filed by county employees. The claims, along with rising medical costs, have prompted the premium increases, he said.

Fraley said county officials from around the state will meet Nov. 16 to decide whether enough counties are interested in forming the health

Prior to the election opponents of the hospital district argued that since the hospital was built as a county hospital and is also used by residents from Ketchum and Sun Valley, the south county should not bear the full burden to maintain the facility.

The hospital district would have established a four mill levy which would have raised approximately \$200,000 annually to go toward maintenance and repairs to the facility and the purchase of new equipment.

insurance pool. They need at least 300 workers in the pool, but they expect five times that many.

Twin Falls County plans to join, Fraley said. After the November meeting, the county will give Blue Cross a 30-day quit notice.

In January, employees will see a 10 percent reduction in premiums for their dependents, he said.

Gem Supreme Court agrees to hear open records case involving county clerk's hand-kept journal

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of an Eastport man who claims a Boundary County clerk's handwritten journal taken at a Board of Commissioners meeting is open to public inspection.

Wayne Fox argued in court documents that he wants the notes to get access to both information.

The clerk's journal is generally more accurate and contains more information about the activities of the commissioners at a particular meeting than the final published proceedings of that meeting," Fox wrote in his brief in support of his

case.

"The county clerk is a public official. Her handwritten journal is an account of the conduct of open public business and is made at public expense. There is no Idaho statute which would exempt the journal from inspection," Fox wrote.

Fox's case began on Jan. 18, when he asked to inspect and make copies of the raw notes the county clerk took during Boundary County Commission meetings from Dec. 1, 1988, to Jan. 7, 1989.

Clerk Norma Estep refused, based on the advice of county Prosecutor Ronald Day. Tuesday after Fox

filed a petition for access to the notes.

First District Judge James Michael ruled against Fox on March 2 and refused Fox's request for reconsideration.

Fox appealed to the Supreme Court, and was informed Sept. 25 that the high court would hear his case.

No date has been set for the hearing, though Supreme Court clerk said the hearing will be held in Coeur d'Alene. The Supreme Court meets in Coeur d'Alene this week but does not plan to hear the

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Obituaries

Naomi R. Morris
TWIN FALLS — Naomi Ruth Morris, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 27, 1925, in McAlester, Okla., the daughter of Jack and Tillon Sims. She married Don Norman in 1951. She was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She lived in Buhl in 1984.

Mrs. Morris was a member of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, and three sons: James Morris of Buhl, brothers, Thomas, Eugene and Charles Strada, all of Oklahoma, and two grandsons. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Cremation was under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Jason Stigal
BUHL — Jason Stigal, 71, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989, of a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 6, 1918, in Holtville, Mo., the son of John and Mary Stigal. He was married to Mary Stigal. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Buhl. He was a member of the Buhl Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, two daughters, Maureen Hamilton-Babb and Cindy Hill of Jackson, Mo., and three sons, Venne McCree and Marie Metzler, both of Holtville, Mo., six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Cremation was under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

John F. Bober
TWIN FALLS — John Francis Bober, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989, of a heart ailment following an extended illness.

He was born July 16, 1905, in Pittsburg, Pa., the son of Mary Bober Krievick. He married Hazel HESS on June 8, 1941, in Carson City, Nev. Mr. Bober served in the U.S. Army during World War II after the war, he worked for the Idaho State where he worked in construction. He moved to Twin Falls in 1965.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two daughters, Paul Krievick of Detroit, Mich., and Charles Krievick of Buhl, and three sons, Robert, Bertha, Gabriel and Ann-Meckley, both of Pittsburg, Pa. He was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

No services have been planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of White, Stannary and Cronley in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Dorothy Connor Cash, 79, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Paul LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel, 801 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, with Pastor Wayne Helms officiating. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of The Payne Mortuary in Heyburn.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Robert Lee Todd, 61, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Paul LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel, 801 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, with Pastor Wayne Helms officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund of the University of Idaho.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Samuel Bahlman, Manuel Hernandez, Mrs. Gail Leatham and Tanya S. Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Keyes Lee Edwards and Kimberly Mrs. Lenora; Betty Jostin Feinberg of Buhl; and Amber S. Wolcott of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mr. Mahon and Barbara Robins, both of Burley; Jenny Barrett of Malheur; and Lowell Sterling, both of Rupert; and Maurice A. Neal of Mountain Home.

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Pullman, Moscow hospitals dicker over details of possible merger

MOSCOW (AP) — The directors of Moscow's Griman Memorial Hospital responded to Pullman Memorial's "put up or shut up" letter by saying they are months ahead of the Washington hospital on a possible merger.

"The major components of a feasibility study, this hospital has done," said Griman Administrator Bob Colvin on Wednesday. "We're almost done."

Whitman County, Wash., that bans large-scale development on the Moscow-Pullman highway could split defeat for the consolidation.

On Monday, the president of Pullman Memorial's board of directors, Betty Shrop, sent a letter to Griman's board. It asks for an unqualified response on the proposed merger of the two hospitals by Nov. 1, and requests Griman to come up with \$40,000, half the cost of a joint feasibility study, by Dec. 1.

Griman's board has not yet decided what its response will be, Colvin said.

But he said Hospital Corp. of America, the company that manages both hospitals, hired a Spokane law firm to analyze the legal issues and completed a facilities study, he said.

Idaho Power energy efficiency program opposed by some company ratepayers

BOISE (AP) — A staff economist for Idaho utility regulators says a proposed Idaho Power Co. program to encourage energy efficiency in commercial buildings is a good idea, but some southwestern Idaho residents are not so sure.

"We, the undersigned, believe that it is improper and inequitable for Idaho Power Company to implement a Design Excellence Award Program or any such benevolent program with the intention of funding said program through customer power rate increases as indicated by Idaho Power's proposal," the petition said.

For energy conservation measures did not necessarily mean he was endorsing Idaho Power's program. But the rising cost of new electric generating capacity, primarily in thermal rather than cheaper hydroelectric plants, warrants consideration of the plan, he said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission conducted a public hearing Wednesday on Idaho Power's proposed Design Excellence Award Program. It would provide computer services to commercial and industrial customers to help them design energy efficiency structures, regardless of their fuel sources.

Commission President Dean "Joe" Miller and Commissioner Barry Swisher each drafted letters of response to the petition, citing the long-term savings of energy conservation programs for all utility customers.

"The next new thermal plants will really cost us," President Bush, the congressional leaders and key powers around the globe are getting tough on emissions and on energy waste," he said. "Idaho needs as little as possible of the new costs this sea change in policy is bound to impose."

But in a petition received by the Public Utilities Commission on Sept. 13, 96 residents of Wilder, Nampa, Caldwell, Parma, Homedale, Boise, Middleton and Meridian said ratepayers should not have to pay for the program.

Swisher stressed that his support for conservation is a valuable resource to both utilities and their ratepayers. "Miller wrote, 'Simply put, conservation is very often a cheaper source of power than building new power plants.'"

Miller said what rate increases are required to implement conservation programs will have to be paid by utility customers, but that investment in energy efficiency will be much cheaper in the long run than building new power plants.

Legislative panel votes to increase limit on informal bidding to \$50,000

BOISE (AP) — A legislative study committee is recommending a new process for public construction and associated projects, both to streamline the procedure and to give small companies a better chance to compete.

Testimony from previous hearings indicates cities, counties and other governmental units often split projects into two or more contracts or purchases to get around the limit, Mrs. Gilbert said.

Over \$10,000 and up to \$50,000, the legislation calls for a new informal process. It eliminates the requirement for ads in newspapers or other publications.

The committee on Wednesday voted to put a \$50,000 limit on new informal bidding process. That will be among recommendations to the 1990 Legislature, in January, with final approval up to the legislators.

The legislation discusses Wednesday specifically bans bid-splitting. "It shall be unlawful to split or separate into smaller work orders or projects any project for the purpose of evading the Idaho Code provisions requiring competitive bidding, the legislation says.

Instead, it calls for agencies to compile a list of qualified contractors or other vendors. When an agency plans a project in the \$10,000-\$50,000 range, it is to notify those on the list and solicit bids.

State laws now require competitive bidding for any purchase or project over \$5,000. But committee co-chairman Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said there is widespread abuse of the law, with bid-splitting a common way to get around the \$5,000 limit.

The legislation raises the \$5,000 limit to \$10,000. On any project under \$10,000, a public agency can use its own staff or personnel to do the work, or let a contract without going through the formal process of advertising and bid-opening.

A contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. If only one bid is submitted, it can be awarded if it is within 10 percent of the estimated cost.



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Briefly

Brewster charges into Pocatello bid
 POCATELLO (AP) — Charging that Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson is running his office by his own rules, Al Brewster has announced he will be the eighth person challenging the incumbent.
 "I'm in this campaign reluctantly and because the Bannock County prosecutor (Larry Echolaw) is charging me with his job and launch an investigation into my alleged activities and my council and council members' guilt of misconduct and malfeasance," Brewster said Wednesday.
 "I've been saying the same thing for years, but no one is listening," he said. "Now, maybe they will."
 Brewster, who owns a radiator repair shop, has unsuccessfully campaigned seven times for jobs in local government. He has run for mayor, city council and the Bannock County Commission.

Fund organized for explosion victims
 ASHTON (AP) — A relief fund has been set up at Ashton for the six surviving members of a family left homeless by an explosion that claimed the life of an 11-year-old boy.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Carl Herman Wamke Jr., who was killed last week when an early morning explosion demolished the family home on a highway just west of Ashton.
 Church and community members have worked to clean up the debris from the explosion and to salvage the family's few remaining personal items from the rubble. A relief fund was set up at Valley Bank for the family and at Ashton Elementary, where the Wamkes plan to donate a piece of equipment in Herman's memory.

It was the third time in just over four years that the family had lost its home due to an explosion or fire.

INEL firm seeks plant conversion
 IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Argonne National Laboratory-West wants to convert one of its buildings at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to handle fuel-cycle tests for a second generation nuclear reactor, but it first needs a state air quality permit.

The \$19 million conversion project at the Hot Fuel Examination Facility-South cannot begin until Argonne gets the permit from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled Oct. 19 in Idaho Falls.
 If the permit is issued, it probably would take about 18 months to modify the Argonne facility and install equipment. After that, scientists may be testing the Integral Fast Reactor's fuel cycle for four or five years, said Michael Littleberry, Argonne-West associate director.
 "It is the next key milestone of the IFR program," he said.

Man dies from injuries after accident
 IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man died from injuries suffered Tuesday night when he walked across a highway to report an earlier traffic accident.

Dead is Harold Keller, 72. A spokeswoman at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center said he died about an hour after the accident.
 An earlier accident involved a vehicle operated by James Ernest, 18, Shelley, and Keller's car.

Money needed for immunization plan
 BOISE (AP) — A legislative study committee on health care has concluded that the Idaho Legislature may have to put up more money for immunizations to prevent childhood diseases.

Many families apparently feel they cannot afford complete immunization, said Rep. Brent Grocksome, R-Boise, co-chairman of the panel, and there is a need for Idaho's childhood immunization rate to catch up with the national average.

The committee was established to study state health issues. It will recommend that the 1990 legislature consider one-time funding to increase state's immunization rate and prevent additional outbreaks of diseases such as rubella and whooping cough.

At a Twin Falls hearing, the committee was advised that immunization rates are inadequate, and the numbers of preventable disease have been increasing.

Lower dioxin level reported in mill
 LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. says efforts to cut the use of chlorine at its Lewiston pulp mill have reduced dioxin levels in the pulp by more than 70 percent since last spring.

Tests earlier this year showed the company's pulp contained 27 parts per trillion of dioxin. By last month, changes led to a 56 percent reduction in dioxin contamination, said spokeswoman Michael Sullivan.

Since then, a variety of methods have helped the company reduce the contamination even further, Sullivan said. The most recent results of laboratory tests of pulp from the mill showed dioxin concentrations ranging from 4.8 to 6.5 ppt.

Dioxin belongs to a class of chemicals that have been shown to be potent carcinogens among animals. Its effects on humans are still debated among scientists.

Prosecutor launches abuse policy
 MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Prosecutor Craig W. Mosman is out on war with beaters.
 Mosman has instituted a get-tough policy that has as its goal a mandatory arrest policy in an effort to curb the incidents of domestic violence in the county.

DOE begins cleanup, hopes to show commitment to stockpile

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy hopes a nuclear waste retrieval program starting next week will show its commitment to dealing with tons of the material at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 Some of Idaho's congressional delegation, Gov. Cecil Andrus and Leg. Duffy, the head of DOE's waste management program, are scheduled to be at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex for a ribbon-cutting ceremony next Wednesday.
 Nearly 50 drums of radioactive waste which have been buried at the RWMC at Pad 4 for more than a decade will be retrieved as part of an experimental program. The retrieval includes 2,000 boxes and 18,000 drums of waste buried between 1972 and 1978.
 Most of the waste, such as plutonium, came from the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver.
 The waste was stacked on an asphalt pad and covered with sheets of plywood and plastic. It is eventually destined for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant repository in New Mexico.
 All of the work will be done within a fabric covered structure to prevent any releases to the environment. If the waste packages have broken down.
 "By looking at the integrity of Pad 4 waste containers, we'll know more about the condition of containers in the Transuranic Waste Storage Area," said Steve Morreale, DOE spokesman for the retrieval program. The TSA has similar containers destined to go to the WIPP facility.
 INEL workers will open some of the retrieved containers in a hot cell to examine them and identify contaminants trapped below the material by remote control — at the Test Area North.
 The waste retrieved from Pad 4 will be put into 83-gallon overpack drums and stored at RWMC.
 Meanwhile, the DOE is also planning demonstrations this month of two other programs to handle waste at the RWMC. That plutonium-contaminated material was simply dumped in shallow trenches which were later backfilled.
 The DOE has found traces of plutonium in rock about 200 feet below the RWMC.
 On Oct. 18 DOE will conduct a field trial of "in situ vitrification," where electrodes melt the waste and disperse it into glass for disposal.
 At the end of the month, the agency will begin operation of its vacuum vaporization pilot plant. It is designed to extract organic contaminants trapped below the subsurface rock at RWMC.

Report shows steady growth for '80s

BOISE (AP) — A new census report estimates that when the official headcount is taken next year, Idaho will have 1,037,028 residents. That would be up 9.8 percent increase from the 1980 total, says the new "Idaho Demographic Profile" released Wednesday by the Idaho Department of Employment.
 The report said during 1988, Idaho's employment increased at the fastest rate in more than a decade, and unemployment dropped to the lowest level since 1979.
 One-third of all new jobs created in Idaho in 1987-88 were in manufacturing, primarily in Idaho's basic industries: lumber, food processing, electronics, and chemicals. The trend is expected to continue through 1989.
 Trade and services continue to expand employment, supplying nearly half of all new jobs in 1987-88.
 Not surprisingly, the report showed the area with the highest population density is Ada County, with more than 193 persons per square mile, and Clark County has the most sparsely settled space. Five residents live for every 10 square miles in between: Camas, 161 per square mile; Blaine, 69.3; and Kootenai, 55.7 per square mile.
 Clark is followed by Camas, 7 persons per 10 square miles and Owyhee, 11 for each 10 square miles.
 The report said Idaho's labor force is projected to be 493,600 in 1990, up nearly 70,000 for the decade.

Board seeks construction, expansion plan

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Board of Education will make its pitch for an ambitious new building program today, including projects expanding Idaho State University's domain in Idaho Falls and Boise.
 Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton will explain the board's building requests to the Planning Building Fund Advisory Council meeting at Boise. The council meets state building recommendations and makes recommendations for funding to the governor and the Legislature.
 Usually the building project list is long and the money is tight.
 The state board wants planning money for an estimated \$7.5 million classroom and laboratory facility to help address the burgeoning demand for higher education in Idaho Falls. The building is to be owned by the state board, but ISU would be one of its primary tenants.
 The board also wants money to plan and design a health education center in Boise, shared by ISU and Boise State University. ISU is already teaching pharmacy, physical therapy and nursing courses in Boise and BSU offers other health-related programs there.
 The state would provide the planning money for the building but the bulk of the construction funding would come from private sources, said Barton.
 In addition to health-related programs, the board is also considering turning the new Boise building into a complete center for higher education. It would house the state board staff and University of Idaho and ISU personnel employed in Boise. An adjacent parking area would provide space for visitors to the BSU library and Pavilion, said Barton.
 "I must emphasize that this is just a concept," said Barton. "It's in the discussion stage. BSU and ISU are talking about the needs that would be met and the state board is simply taking advantage of the building."

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World

Rebels succeeded in capture, backed off

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Rebels trying to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega captured him and held him for hours but released him after loyal forces warned the rebels would "face the consequences" if he was harmed, a Noriega aide said Wednesday.

Troops patrolled Panama City's lightly traveled streets Wednesday and U.S. helicopters watched from overhead one day after the failed attempt.

"The gringo piranhas want to do away with me," said the general, who commands the military and police and so controls the government.

Noriega made the remark during a brief tour of the street outside Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters.

Thousands of people, many of them public employees, demonstrated in front of the building to show him support. Noriega leaned onto a grating, as he smiled and waved.

He blames the revolt on the United States, which has tried for nearly two years to oust him. The Bush administration denied involvement.

"Newspapers reported six people killed in the coup attempt."

Later, Armando Castrejon, a director for the Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee, told reporters that while being held Tuesday, Noriega "had tried to calm his captors... trying to avoid bloodshed."

Lower-ranking officers attempting the coup were defeated after loyal forces surrounded Defense Forces headquarters and counterattacked.

"The surrender came when the loyal officers took command of the combat units and gave the rebels a last chance to release the commander and members of his staff or face the consequences," Castrejon said. "The general was a hostage for four hours."

Later Castrejon said Noriega was held five hours. It was not clear if Noriega was held when the final assault was made by loyal troops.

"He was confident that elite forces and the special forces and rest of the officers and soldiers of the Defense Forces were going to solve the problem immediately, as it happened," Castrejon added.

Castrejon did not say who coordinated the rescue and counterattack operation.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity in Washington, said earlier Wednesday they were mystified by the decision to let Noriega go.

The United States has been imposing economic sanctions and tried other measures to oust Noriega after he was indicted on U.S. drug trafficking and money laundering charges in Florida in February 1988. Noriega denies the charges.

If things had gone right for the rebels, "Noriega would have been in court in Miami. Listening to a judge telling him he was being detained without bail," one U.S. official said wistfully.

In Panama City, neighbors said they saw Noriega enter Defense Forces headquarters with members of his staff Tuesday morning, and that the shooting began about 10 minutes later. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

American soldiers remain on alert in Panama

—WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops in Panama were ordered to restrict their movements for a second day Wednesday although streets were calm following a failed attempt to oust Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Maj. Kathy Wood, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the order requiring American troops to stay on U.S. facilities remained in effect as a

precautionary measure.

The 12,000 troops are "going about their normal business" to the extent possible under the restrictions, put in place Tuesday when rebel forces within the Panamanian Defense Forces tried unsuccessfully to depose Gen. Noriega.

Reconstructing events of Tuesday, U.S. officials confirmed that the

U.S. Southern Command had moved "forces in a position to secure" a causeway and a bridge on the Pan American Highway, which leads to the area where both the Panamanian Defense Forces and the U.S. Southern Command are located.

The command's headquarters at Quarry Heights is about one-half mile from the main PDF barracks, the scene of gunfire and mortar

attacks during Tuesday's coup attempt.

"We did move forces in a position to secure the causeway and the Bridge of the Americas as a means of protecting U.S. citizens who were on the base. Those are the major access routes to our base," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

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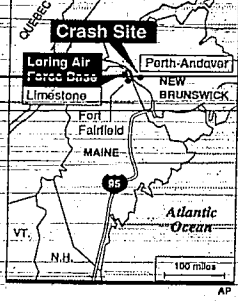
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"SEE YOU SATURDAY"



Air Force jet explodes over New Brunswick

PERTH-ANDOVER, New Brunswick (AP) — A U.S. Air Force tanker jet exploded in the air Wednesday over Canada, killing at least three of four crew members, authorities said.

A panel of military and civilian officials was being assembled in an attempt to determine what caused the four-engine jet to blow up and crash, setting fire to woods near this border town, Air Force officials said.

The KC-135A tanker was returning from a refueling mission to Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, less than 20 miles from the crash site.

"The bodies have been recovered, but not the fourth," said Capt. Kellie Rebscher, a spokeswoman at Loring.

Rebscher confirmed that the plane exploded in the air and that it was not equipped with a "black box" that could have recorded crew members' final words. She said the crew was in radio contact with the Loring control tower "a few minutes before the explosion and they never indicated anything was wrong."

Efforts to locate the missing man continued many hours after the predawn explosion, but witnesses said looked like fireworks and felt like an earthquake. People living nearby said they heard saw a flash of light, then smelled burning rubber and diesel fumes.

"The noise! My whole house shook — windows and everything," said Anita Davenport, a nearby resident.

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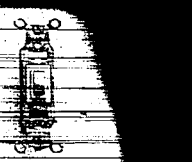
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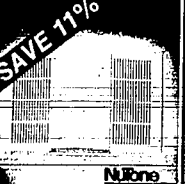


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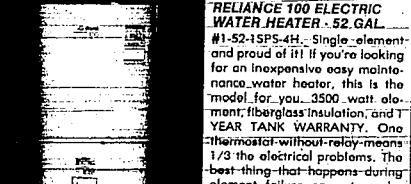
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World

Briefly

China urged to reassure Hong Kong

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday that it is impossible for Britain to take in millions of refugees from Hong Kong, and she urged China to take steps to reassure the colony.

That confidence was shaken by the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing last June, she said, and it's really up to the Chinese government to do everything they can to take the requisite action to restore that confidence.

Answering questions at a meeting with foreign journalists, Mrs. Thatcher said she was looking at a weekend to have some people from Hong Kong, but it couldn't be anything like the total number. There is no question of that.

Governor fired over dirty bathroom

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein was so shocked by the dirty bathroom and dirty towels in a district government office that he fired him, an official announcement said Wednesday.

"If the governor himself is not clean and tidy, how will we manage to raise the standard of our people?" Saddam was heard saying on television earlier in the week while visiting the office of the governor of Duhok, 188 miles north of Baghdad.

He was shown at the time inspecting the private bathroom in the office of the governor, Mustafa Fathi.

Pakistani sailors flee burning vessel

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Eight Pakistani sailors were rescued by an Indian crew after jumping into the Persian Gulf to escape their flaming cargo ship, the vessel's owners said Wednesday.

The wooden 450-ton Jameel was gutted by the blaze, its owner, Sultan Ahmed Hareb, said.

The Orient Pride, owned by the Indian Orient Express line, picked up the sailors Tuesday, 12 hours after the Jameel caught fire, Hareb said. It brought them to the southern gulf port of Dubai.

Peace talks fail, black factions clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven more killings were reported Wednesday in Natal Province, where the failure of peace talks between black factions has been accompanied by some of the worst bloodshed of a 3-year-old power struggle.

The feud has claimed at least 15 lives so far this month, and monitoring groups say more than 95 people were killed last month, when negotiations between militant anti-apartheid groups and a more conservative Zulu political organization reached an impasse.

East Germans leave embassy, receive assurances

BERLIN (AP) — Eighteen East Germans who occupied the U.S. Embassy in an effort to flee to the West left the compound late Wednesday with assurances their government will look favorably on their emigration requests, diplomats said.

Earlier in the day, East German police cordoned off the embassy in

East Berlin and scuffled with about 50 other refugees also hoping to gain sanctuary there.

Elsewhere, thousands of other East Germans lined railroad tracks with packed bags and children in tow, hoping to jump aboard trains carrying their countrymen to the West from Prague, Czechoslovakia, witnesses said. The trains were to

pass through East Germany on their way to Hof, West Germany.

East Germany reluctantly agreed to allow the exodus, the second in the last four days, after thousands of its citizens flooded embassies in Prague and Warsaw, Poland, Wednesday, scuffle in East Berlin came a day after the 18 East Germans moved into the embassy

and refused to leave until they were given permission to emigrate from their Communist homeland.

According to a statement from the U.S. Embassy, those 18 agreed to leave the mission Wednesday night and went home. East German officials have promised to "emigrate with goodwill" their emigration applications, the statement said.

Refugees flee to Poland, some swim

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 130 East Germans, some telling desperate stories about swimming rivers and evading border police, arrived at the West German embassy Wednesday seeking refuge and passage to the West.

The newcomers brought to about 400 the number of people waiting in Poland for word on their bid to reach West Germany.

A West German diplomat urged the refugees to be calm and not to fear giving accurate information as they were registered, even though some had crossed the border illegally.

West German Foreign Minister Helmut Genscher said in a radio interview that he expected Poland "to keep its word not to send any refugees back to the GDR (East Germany) against their will."

An Interior Ministry spokesman said there were "mass scale" attempts by East Germans to enter Poland illegally, and that border guards had turned back some East Germans before they reached Poland.

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Business

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Market again sets record high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices reached record highs for the second straight time Wednesday, riding the latest wave of the powerful advance that began almost a year ago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 16.53 to 2,771.09, stretching its gain since the start of the week to 78.27 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading on New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 331 up, 656 down and 506 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 194.59 million shares, up from 182.55 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 231.99 million shares.

Analysts noted some catch-up buying, but "investors" who were

caught off guard by the market's resurgence this week.

The new advance in stock prices was attributed in large measure to persistent strength in the dollar and declining interest rates.

Talk began stirring early this week that the Fed might soon try to relax credit policy further.

Gold futures

COMEX (AP) — Gold futures prices for the week ending Oct. 5, 1989.
Oct. 5, 1989, 399.10, up 0.25
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING
In compliance with Section 67-2002 (Idaho Code), notice is given that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement...

IN THE County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 1 in Block 41 of TWIN FALLS FOWNSITE...

IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this instrument was made...

PROPERTY, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 (Idaho Code)...

A public hearing will be held on the 15th day of October, 1989...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold a public hearing...

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found
Found in front of old Pannoy's building, prescription glasses...

FOUND-FOUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs...

BURGER KING
Now, under new ownership. We are now looking for all positions...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1300 pm-230 pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

CNA
NEW NIGHT POSITION
Sun 1200 AM-1:00 PM
No Weekends

Graphic designer to work full-time on weekly publication...
Graphic design, layout, and printing services...

003 Special Notices
BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS
APPLIANCE SERVICES
VALLEY APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION

006 Personals

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
Assist. Supervisors (5) needed for new weight loss center...

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The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626
Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon
Address: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS
001 Florist
002 (tax) & Franch
003 Sacktrucks

SELECTED OFFERS
001 Florist
002 (tax) & Franch
003 Sacktrucks

REAL ESTATE FOR
029 Open Houses
030 Homes for Sale
031 Real Estate

FARMERS' MARKET
001 Auto Services
002 Auto Parts & Accessories
003 Auto Insurance

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

007-Jobs of Interest
Dayshift dishwasher, 9:30-3:30 pm
Dayshift waitress, 10:30 am - 5:00 pm

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Sales Manager
Graphic Designer

007-Jobs of Interest
Cook wanted full-time, var-sock hours, call 332-0604
Experienced cosmetologist with clientele for expanding salon...

007-Jobs of Interest
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Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0262

007-Jobs of Interest

Employment opportunities in various fields including nursing, education, and business.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER IRRIGATED FARM Approximately 215 acres, older cinder block dairy barn, 2 bedroom house. Valley Center, Rivet-plus wheel-les, irrigation well, water in Oakley. \$325,000 Call 826-3616

037 Farms & Ranches Attractive 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, court yard etc. \$429,000. 221 Wisconsin, Tr. 734-9623.

037 Farms & Ranches 144-acre lot (90 for mobby) quiet street in Kimberly. \$57,000 for tract or good used 5th wheel. 423-4730.

037 Farms & Ranches 2 large lots in Kimberly. \$6500 cash or carry. Call 423-4411.

030 Homes For Sale 2 bedroom, 1 bath, vinyl floor, could build more units. 1423 7th Ave. E. TE. 734-9623.

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BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN Dealership experience necessary. Salary + Commission plus benefits and retirement. Contact: Mike Verbeck of Art Hirming. Hiring - Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, Mazda and Saab. Pocatello • 232-8900

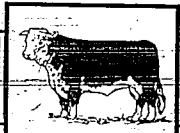
TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at 132 3rd St. W. No Phone Calls Please

FOR SALE BY OWNER IRRIGATED FARM Approximately 215 acres, older cinder block dairy barn, 2 bedroom house. Valley Center, Rivet-plus wheel-les, irrigation well, water in Oakley. \$325,000 Call 826-3616

Dick Dey's Back Together Sale BUY AT INVOICE all remaining 1989 Isuzu Troopers and Pickups. 1989 TROOPER As low as \$12,990 1989 ISUZU PICKUP Short-bed, 2 wheel drive. \$6996

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

055-105



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS' MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

055 Roommates/Wanted
MF to share spacious room...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
12' 6" x 20' 2" bdrm, 1 bath...

058 Office & Business Rental
2 main level paces in downtown...

059 Office Suite
Office Suite: 785 sq ft, large parking area...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
12,000 sq ft...

061 Mobile Home Space
Mobile home space for rent in Hamden...

062 Merchandise
Relax today! Sundance portable spa...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 glass fireplace fronts, 120 new...

068 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 person brown acrylic spa...

069 Miscellaneous For Sale
Bicycle to San Francisco...

070 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted: Building with approx 20 x 15 ft...

071 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted: Genuine crystal chandelier...

072 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted: Used carpet in 1000 sq ft...

073 Antiques
Antique 7 piece dining room set...

074 Musical Instruments
Wanted: Used carpet in 1000 sq ft...

075 Home Entertainment
19 in color TV w/mem. ca. b/w video...

076 Communication Devices
2 way low band radio system...

077 Home Entertainment
19 in color TV w/mem. ca. b/w video...

078 Communication Devices
2 way low band radio system...

079 Appliances
15 cubic foot Whirlpool chest freezer...

080 Tools
Mark V Spohn and accessories...

081 Heating & Air Conditioning
4 star gas furnace, 80,000 BTUs...

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
Plywood, sheetrock, etc.

083 Garage Sales
3 family garage sale Sat. Oct 7...

084 Tools
Mark V Spohn and accessories...

085 Firewood
For Sale - Firewood & Fire-wood for Oct 16...

086 Variety Foods
Apple's Bagetta's Renewal Orchard...

087 Variety Foods
Apple's Bagetta's Renewal Orchard...

088 Variety Foods
Apple's Bagetta's Renewal Orchard...

089 Variety Foods
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090 Pets & Supplies
AKC Top-Cocker puppy, 6 weeks...

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093 Pets & Supplies
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101 Pets & Supplies
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102 Cattle
Bred Hanford bulls, bred for fertility...

103 Dairy Equipment
2000 lb. stainless steel milk cooler...

104 Horses
3 year old, ASHA gelding, quietly shown...

105 Horse Equipment
16' Kenner Built stock trailer, good condition...

106 Horses
3 year old, ASHA gelding, quietly shown...

107 Horses
3 year old, ASHA gelding, quietly shown...

108 Horses
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109 Horses
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110 Horses
3 year old, ASHA gelding, quietly shown...

099 Appliances
15 cubic foot Whirlpool chest freezer...

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098 Variety Foods
Apple's Bagetta's Renewal Orchard...

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098 Farms For Rent
Wanted: 40 to 100 acre farm to lease...

099 Pets & Supplies
AKC Top-Cocker puppy, 6 weeks...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magio Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my Visa or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line, Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

DICK DEY Back Together Sale!

See what \$1800 Will Buy!
1982 BUICK SKYLARK
1981 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

See \$2200 Will Buy!
1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX
1981 BUICK LESABRE
1983 CHEVY MALIBU

See what \$2900 Will Buy!
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ
1984 SUBARU DL

See what \$4900 Will Buy!
1987 CHEVY SPINTE
1987 2-24 2 DOOR
1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP

See what \$6900 Will Buy!
1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERA
1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
1987 CHEVY SPINTE

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST; MANY MORE USED CARS OR TRUCKS NOW ON OUR LOT AND PRICED TO SELL TODAY!

DICK DEY The Dickier in Place

712 Main Ave. S. • 733-8721
Oldsmobile-BUICK

- 142 Import/Sports Cars**
 1984 Corvette, excellent condition, beautiful blue, low mileage. Call 678-5597 days.
 1984 Mazda 626 LX 4 door, fully loaded, low miles, sharp as new—sure to thrill! Call 734-0070 after 6:30pm.
 1984 Nissan Sentra, good shape, \$2400—Call 734-8542 evns.
 1988 Mitsubishi Cordia L, good condition, AM-FM, excellent gas mileage, new tires & brakes. 734-6747.
 1987 Nissan 300 ZX, 2+2, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$15,000. Call 430-8330.
 '88 Cami 5 door, PS, HW & alloy, like new! 733-7623
- 146 4x4's & ATVs**
 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, new seats, good tires, \$2200.00. Call 789-2950.
 1976 INTL Scout trailer, 4x4, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 43,000 miles, wolf main—call 733-7271.
 1976 1/2 ton Ford short box, 4x4, nice AM/FM, cruise, guage, low miles. Call 733-7475 or 423-5646.
 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, \$3200. Call 324-2153.
 1978 1 1/2 ton Chevy, 4 spd, metal work, good condition—\$5000 or offer. Call 324-5293 after 6:30 pm.
 1979 Ford F150, 4x4, 351 engine, 4-speed, AM-FM, PS, PB, AC, short box, radiator, 1980. Call 423-4252.
 1981 Subaru, 4x4, 3-dr, hatchback \$1200—78 F150, 425-5290 or 423-5646 evns.
 1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, V-6, 5 spd., sport pkg, low mpg, exc. condition, loaded, two tone blue, \$5700. Call 678-7487 evns.
 1983 S-10 4x4 pickup, extra shop, \$4200. Call 543-4930 after 5 or weekdays.
 1984 Toyota AWD pickup—Anderson's RV, 733-6756. Only \$2,695.00.
- 148 Antique Autos**
 1969 Coupe RV7, 351 Wrecker, AT, PS, 2200, nice. Call 543-4430.
 Nice '54 F-250 CA truck, 1 owner, 5 of 2 spd, original 1160, \$2500. For more info call 916-451-7462 after 6pm.
- 152 Autos-Buick**
 1974 Buick Electra-limited, 4-door, loaded, immaculate, 100,000 miles, radial tires, \$3000. Call 324-3140.
 1984 Buick LaSabra, 4x4, floor, diesel, good condition. Call 423-4091.
- 154 Auto-Cadillac**
 1979 Cadillac Seville, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, \$300 & title over pmts. 733-1068.
- 156 Auto-Chrysler**
 1947 Chrysler Plymouth Renault LE, air, AM/FM, \$3850. Call 324-4552, or 324-2724.
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet**
 1981 Caprice, diesel, \$495. Call 789-2954 evns.
 1983 Ford Comedo, 1 owner, 5-speed trans, 4-cyl, 1600, safe & economical, Priced to sell! Call 324-2061 evns, anytime weekdays.
 1981 Pontiac, diesel, \$495. Call 789-2954 evns.
- 162 Autos-Ford**
 1975 Ford LTD, low miles, excellent condition. Call 733-2745 or 423-5646.
 1984 Ford LTD, AM/FM stereo, automatic, cruise, AC, very nice, \$1950. Financing available. Call 733-7202 or 733-2125 ask for Jeff.
 1986 Taurus, air, cruise, AM/FM, \$5200. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
 1987 Escort wagon-like—\$499. Call 324-4648.
 1987 Taurus, loaded, \$5900. Call 324-4552, or 324-2724.
- 166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln**
 1980 Lincoln Mark VI, mood engine work and body work, \$1000. Call 823-4571.
 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, low mi, very nice, \$7500 firm. 324-5618 or 324-5110. No Lesco, 30000.
 1985, 2-door, red, Mark VII LSC, under 60,000 mi, very nice condition. Phone 733-9516 ask for Chuck or 733-6516.
- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile**
 1981-98-Rogency, good cond, overdrive trans, exc mileage, \$2495. 543-5760.
 1982 Olds 88 Royale, diesel, excellent condition. Call Don, hair mms: 733-7420.
- 172 Auto-Pontiac**
 1978 Firebird, 350 eng, 54,000 miles, good cond. Call 324-2580 after 6 pm.
 1978 Pontiac Grand LeMans, PS, PB, V-6, clean, \$1000. Sun at 1630 High Road Ave. E. Call 733-6929.
 1987 Pontiac Firebird GT, 10,000 miles, \$2500 down, take over payments. Call 734-6915 or 736-2929.
- 173 Autos-Plymouth**
 1979 Volare wagon, clean, 6, 5400—\$4000. Call 733-6929.
 1985 Thunderbird, loaded, excellent condition. Call 733-3961.
- 175—Auto Dealers**

Gary's

FINAL '89 CLEARANCE SALE!

'89 NISSAN 4X4'S



\$9799

Plus Tax & Title
7 To Choose From!

'89 NISSAN 300 ZX



\$12,999

Plus Tax & Title
SAVE OVER \$4000

Over 50 '89's on Display At The Magic Valley Mall—Priced To Sell, Those '89's Must Go!

ALL '89 CADILLACS PRICED AT INVOICE!

'89 GMC S-15 4X4



\$10,999

Plus Tax & Title
#93202, V-6 Engine, Custom Wheels & More!

Sunday 12:00-5:00 At Both Locations

Gary's 601 Main Ave. E.
WESTLAND
 733-1823
 Motor Co.

DICK DEY'S Back Together Sale INVOICE PRICES

On all remaining 1989 Buicks.



<p>1989 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>#89-20180, gray, 4 door. LIST: \$15,320</p> <p>YOU PAY \$12,920</p>	<p>1989 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>#89-20320, Ocean blue, 4 door. LIST: \$15,320</p> <p>YOU PAY \$12,920</p>	<p>1989 BUICK CENTURY LIM.</p> <p>#89-21080, white, 4 door. LIST: \$18,418</p> <p>YOU PAY \$15,558</p>
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<p>1989 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>#89-20780, 2 door, Ruby red. LIST: \$17,231</p> <p>YOU PAY \$14,604</p>	<p>1989 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>#89-20790, gray, 2 door. LIST: \$17,309</p> <p>YOU PAY \$14,604</p>	<p>1989 BUICK REGAL LIM.</p> <p>#89-21140, silver, 2 door. LIST: \$18,204</p> <p>YOU PAY \$15,438</p>
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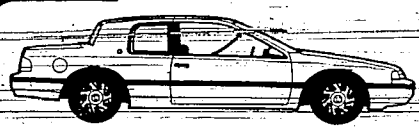
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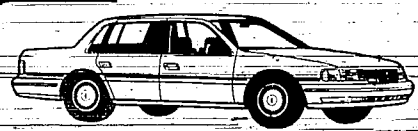
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, Oct. 6.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball
Oakland 7, Toronto 5 (Detroit leads series 3-2)

American League

National League
San Francisco 11, Chicago Cubs 3 (San Francisco leads series 1-0)

Football

Blackfoot 14, Minero 0
Gooding 20, Idaho 14
Rocklaid 22, Camas County 20

Sportslate

Today

PREP FOOTBALL
Boise at Twin Falls, Bruni Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
PREP VOLLEYBALL
Wood River at Buhl, 6:30 p.m.
Idaho at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Dale at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Cassia, 8:30 p.m.
Walden at Gooding, 8:40 p.m.
Shoshone at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 8:30 p.m.
Rat River at Murgho, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Dunhill Cup.
6 p.m. — Channel 7, Major League Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game 2; San Francisco at Chicago Cubs.

Briefly

Foyt will probably miss Sunday race

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, who was badly bruised in a crash during practice Tuesday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, probably is going to skip Sunday's All Pro Auto Parts 500 NASCAR stock car race.
Tex Powell, Foyt's NASCAR crew chief, said Wednesday at the track, "I just talked to him at the hospital about an hour ago and I don't think he's going to be ready to run 500 miles by Sunday because of the soreness."
Foyt was injured when he crashed hard during the practice for Sunday's race.

Broncos would be happy to have Shanahan back

DENVER (AP) — If Mike Shanahan wants to become an assistant coach again, he is welcome to return to the Denver Broncos.
Shanahan, a former offensive coordinator with the Broncos, was fired Tuesday as head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.
Broncos head coach Dan Reeves said that although he hasn't talked with Shanahan since the firing, he definitely was receptive to discussing Shanahan's return to Denver.

Navratilova, Evert start with wins in Federation Cup play

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Martina Navratilova got off to a bumpy start Wednesday, but rallied to win a two-hour match as the top-seeded U.S. team blanked Denmark for a quarterfinal berth against Austria in the Federation Cup international women's tennis tournament.
American Chris Evert, ranked fourth worldwide, easily defeated Denmark's Karin Ptaszek, ranked 375th, 6-1, 6-1.

SportsQuote

“At the first card show, I felt bad seeing those little kids paying to get my autograph. It didn't hit me right. I felt it in the heart. I made a vow that once the contract is over, I'm done. I'll still sign, but not for money. I wouldn't do it for a million dollars.”

— Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett about accepting money to sign autographs.

Sluder sparks Wood River resurgence

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — When Wood River High School last exceeded four football victories in a single season Tom Sluder was just three summers short of entering grade school.

Today 14 years later, Tom is a senior, honing his talents to a Wolverine eleven that's off to a 4-1 start — the school's best since the 1975-76 team went 8-2. In a tie for the South Central Idaho conference lead, and which can clinch a spot in the state Class A-2 playoffs by besting Jerome on Friday.

"We're ready," promises Sluder. "We beat them when we were sophomores on the junior varsity. Basically, they're the same team."

It's not surprising that head coach John Blackman, in his fifth year at Hailey, has a new spring in his step. Only two points shy of the century mark Wood River has bettered its total 1988 scoring by 18 points with four regular season contests remaining.

Tom's line set back in our single back formation, a fullback when we run out of the 1," says Blackman. "He's our captain and probably 40-percent of our offense. But he doesn't look at himself as someone special or think about his scoring or the yards he gets. He just enjoys playing the game with his buddies."

"We're a real close team" agreed Sluder. "A lot of people wanted to play come hell this year. There are some new kids, but it seems like there's been an attitude change to where only those who really want to play are coming out."

The list of Tom's football pals include veteran tackle David Riemann, wide receivers Jimi Carpenter and Sam Crego and big Justin Diorio. Behind him at tailback Sluder has junior speedster Philip Morey, with 320 yards third in conference rushing in those two contests.

"It's great to have a back who can break the long run, but short yardage gained between the tackles remains the bread and butter of the Wood River ground attack. At six feet even, 195 pounds Sluder fills the bill nicely."

"He's very physical and gives 110-percent when he plays," said Blackman, adding, "He uses that 195 pounds pretty well."
Tom, whose 900-plus yards paced Wolverine runners a year ago, got his first touchdown of the current campaign on a 6-yard toe against Gooding in the season opener. A score that provided the margin of victory.



Wood River's Tom Sluder, right, should be an important force for his team Friday against Jerome.

Blanked in a 23-0 romp over Wendell and again in his team's lone setback at Burley, Sluder still managed a goodly portion of his SCIC-leading 617 rushing yards in those two contests.

At home against Buhl on September 22 he banged 14 yards for a TD in a 28-27 overtime win that gave his team a leg up in the race for post-season play.

"Buhl was a touchdown ahead, but we drove 80-yards-to-the-ying-yoo-in-less-than-a-minute," said Sluder, a trace of pride in his voice. "We won it in double overtime."

"He hurt us real bad," says Indian Coach Jerry Ennis. "He's a very tough power runner and he seems to read blocking well."
Blackman credits the 500-yard passing

of sophomore quarterback Christian Nickum with adding a new dimension to the Wolverine offense as well as easing pressure on the running backs.

"In our first two wins we were exactly 50-50 (in play selection)," he said. "It's nice to know you can move the ball either way."

— See SLUDER on Page D2

AL: Henderson leads A's to 2-game lead over Jays

The Associated Press
...but we have to be careful."
The A's have won six straight playoff games while the Blue Jays have dropped five in a row.

Once again, the A's put together a combination of power, pitching and speed to beat the Blue Jays.

Starter Mike Moore allowed three hits in seven innings. Mark McSwine had three hits and Dave Parker hit his first home run in 25 postseason games spanning '93 at-bats.

"I've been on the mound when Rickey was on the bases," Moore said. "He can make you lose your concentration."

Henderson had two singles and two walks, and has been on base seven times in nine plate appearances. He has six steals in the series, breaking the playoff record of

NL: Giants hitters hammer Cubs for 11 runs at Wrigley

The Associated Press
...ing the day," Clark said. "I've had my problems, but this is the first time I've ever played with the wind blowing out."
"It was just one of those games," he said. "That doesn't mean I've got this ballpark or this pitching staff in my pocket."
Pitching may dominate playoffs, but not this time. Clark's slam in the fourth inning off 49-game winner Greg Maddux resulted in a Sheffield Avenue post eight field and made it 8-3. By then, there already had been four home runs and 13 hits.

Clark's grand slam came one pitch after Cubs manager Don Zimmer visited Maddux on the mound.

"It was going to leave him in," Zimmer said. "I just wanted to make sure we were together on how to pitch him, so I asked him. I got the answer I wanted, just not the

NCAA to act on scholarships, length of season

The Associated Press
...regular season will not begin until Dec. 20. Massengale said the presidents' action was spurred by a report that many student-athletes have complained that too much of their time is demanded by their sport.

One argument certain to be used against the reduction will be financial. Many schools will stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in television and gate revenue if three games are removed from the schedule.

"I think the commission's response is the first and foremost consideration is the welfare of our students, the academic training of these young people," said Massengale, chancellor at the University of Nebraska.

"I'm sure there will be dialogue, differences of opinion. But they will have to be ironed out at the convention."
The January convention is expected to contain a number of amendments to the controversial Proposition 42, passed last January to take effect in 1991. Under Proposition 42, freshmen who have an average 2.0 high school grade point but fail to meet other requirements under Proposition 48 will not qualify for any scholarship aid.

Presently, such non-qualifiers cannot play or practice their freshman year but can receive scholarships.

The NCAA has decided to reconsider.

— See NCAA on Page D2

Boise-Twin Falls matchup may well be a sleeper

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the face of it, tonight's battle between 0-5 Boise and 4-1 Twin Falls would appear less than a thriller.

Until one looks at the way they got there. "We are aware," says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund, "that their five losses have come at the hands of the current top five in the Associated Press state rankings."

"We definitely view it as a challenge and a must if we are going to continue to think about possible post-season play," the coach adds.

between now and the convention to change that.

Massengale conceded the presidents are certain to face stiff opposition on reducing the basketball season. In addition to starting the season almost a month later, the commission will sponsor legislation to reduce the number of games a school can play each season from 28 to 25, not including postseason tournament games.

The reduced schedule would include men's and women's basketball and take effect in 1991. Presently, practice starts Oct. 15 and competition can begin the fourth Friday in November. Under the new proposal, practice will start Nov. 15 and the

"They use a lot of offensive sets to confuse you and they really like to get you stretched vertically and get Donaldson loose up the middle on quick openers."

But despite Allen's quickness, Jund says "It appears they would rather throw than run the ball. And they have some good receivers. The best is Piers Gibbons, 5-11-165, who lead the SIC in receiving last season. And Donaldson was the fourth-best pass receiver last year in the northwest playoff pool. They like to throw to several other people and we expect our secondary to be tested a lot. But we still feel that containing the option and Donaldson on quick openers is the first thing we have to do."

Jund said Boise would hold about six-pound advantage in both the offensive and defensive line. "We hope we are a little quicker to offset that," he adds.

Boise's defense seems to revolve around linebackers Mike O'Dell and Tim Dunn, both 6-footers in the 185-pound range.

Defensively they are constantly changing their secondhand from zone to man to field rotations," the coach adds. "Along the line they have been stunting more than in the past."

Jund said the Bruins appeared to be in good health for the game, but continues to be without senior running back Forrest Ward.

Boise-Twin Falls matchup may well be a sleeper

The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. at Bruni Stadium, advanced a day from the originally announced schedule.

"From what we've been able to learn about Boise, they're able to move the ball but they haven't stopped the other team from moving it," continues Jund. "They present some problems for our defense."

The biggest one is 6-2, 190-pound senior Nate Donaldson who was the Southern Idaho Conference's top ground gainer as a sophomore last year. The quickest problem is quarterback Chris Allen.

"The key for our defense is to stop Allen from running the option and stop Boise from getting the homerun play," Jund said.

"They use a lot of offensive sets to confuse you and they really like to get you stretched vertically and get Donaldson loose up the middle on quick openers."

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Briefly

Still no word on fate of Mets' Johnson
 NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Cashen, the New York Mets' general manager, finally spoke with Davey Johnson Wednesday, but there was no announcement from the team on the fate of its manager.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that the team had decided to fire its manager of five past seasons. The sources maintained Wednesday that the decision to fire Johnson had been reached.

Cashen, however, refused to say anything.

"He said, 'There's nothing new,'" said Jean Coen, Cashen's executive assistant.

Cashen, apparently, is trying to convince Johnson to accept another job within the Mets' organization.

Tomczak, Brister earn week's honors
 NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tomczak of Chicago and Hubby Beister of Pittsburgh, two quarterbacks not normally considered among the league's elite, are the NEA and AEC offensive players of the week.

Tomczak, who led the Chicago Bears to a 24-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the week's first game, was named the defensive player of the week.

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Johnson was traded to San Diego during training camp, completed 24 of 38 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns as Chicago beat Philadelphia 27-13 Monday night.

Brister won AFC honor by completing a team-record 15 straight passes in the Steelers' 23-3 win over Detroit. He was 21 of 27 for 267 yards and a 48-yard TD pass to Louis Lipp.

Reds continue mulling manager post
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds general manager Murray Cook said Wednesday he hasn't spoken yet with interim manager Tommy Helms about whether Helms will be retained for 1990.

Cook declined to say when that will be done.

"We will address the managerial situation as soon as we're ready to," Cook said.

Cook declined to speculate about his future as general manager. He works for the team without a contract. Reds owner and president Marge Schott did not return a reporter's telephone call Wednesday.

Helms, 48, a former Reds infielder, took over as manager when the baseball commissioner banished Pete Rose for life Aug. 24 after allegations Rose had bet on baseball.

Several Reds players expressed confidence in Helms as the season ended.

Petrovic recovering from back surgery
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic says he is pleased with his progress after back surgery and hopes to be able to begin practicing with the Portland Trail Blazers in about two weeks.

"It feels much better today — much better than it has since the surgery," Petrovic said as he watched an unofficial Blazers scrimmage Tuesday. "I will get a staple removed from my back in the next couple of days, and I should be able to start exercising next Tuesday or Wednesday."

The Yugoslavian guard, who signed with the Blazers this summer, had a cyst removed from his lower back last Wednesday and still was walking stiffly. He spent part of the day looking over Blazers offensive sets drawn on a note pad by assistant coach Jack Schellow.

Petrovic said he is not worried about his back but is concerned about his conditioning.

"I don't know what kind of shape I'll be in to run up and down the court," he said.

year's IGA money-winning list with a victory in this week's Texas Open.

Fresh from a U.S. victory over Japan in Dunhill Cup play in Scotland last weekend, Kite is ranked behind Payne Stewart for the top money spot. Stewart did not enter the Texas Open, which pays \$108,000 to the winner.

Kite, who finished in fourth in the Texas Open last year, has earned \$764,614 to \$823,292 for Stewart.

Play starts Thursday in the \$600,000 tournament at the par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course.

Defending champion Corey Pavin is looking to the tournament to salve his disappointing season in which he has only one top-10 finish in 26 events.

"To me it's always been an advantage to come back to a course where I've won, or where I've just played very well and finished high in the tournament," said Pavin, ranked 82nd in money winnings. "If the putter goes, then things are going to look pretty good this week."

Legislators to crack down on steroids
 TORONTO (AP) — As the Canadian government awaits the recommendations of the inquiry into the use of banned drugs in sports, American congressmen are forging ahead with legislation to crack down on the booming black market in steroids.

Congressman Peter Rodino, who last year during the Olympics at Seoul became the most famous athlete to flunk a dope test, is expected to be on hand Thursday when Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., introduces a bill that puts the illegal distribution of anabolic steroids in the same class as cocaine.

A draft copy of the bill would put 24 kinds of anabolic steroids under the Controlled Substances Act.

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., has already introduced a bill that would prohibit the distribution of steroids by mail. Biden's bill is intended to stop Mexican and European companies that advertise steroids in U.S. publications.

Gooding Senators pull ahead late to get by Kimberly, 20-14

KIMBERLY — The Gooding Senators third ahead in a six-game battle late in the final quarter and then pulled away to get by Kimberly 20-14 in a 20-14 Canyon Conference victory Wednesday night.

The Senators never trailed but they saw the Bulldogs' come from behind to tie it twice, the last time in the second quarter.

Ensuring series, Gooding ground down to the eight-yard line before sending Phil Rhodes over for the clinching points — and then it became the responsibility of the Gooding secondary.

Kimberly moved deep into Gooding country but saw the final two passes of the game fall incomplete in the end zone.

Kimberly took the opening lead when Rhodes capped a 60-yard drive with a one-yard surge in the first quarter. After a scoreless second period, Kimberly moved into a tie when Sam Wormsaker scored from the two but the Bulldogs also

Prep football
 saw the conversion kick fail.

Gooding rebounded into the lead when Scott Hochlander took a quarterback rollout the final nine yards for the touchdown and then threw to Jay Finkner for the two-point conversion.

A 65-yard surge from Chris Glenn to Kelly Holcomb put Kimberly back in business and Wormsaker got his second score of the night on a one-yard drive.

Blackfoot 12
Minico 6
BLACKFOOT — The Blackfoot

Broncos hit on a 16-yard surge pass with a minute left Wednesday night to top Minico 12-6 in a battle of wilderness Gen-State Conference teams.

The Broncos actually set up their winning score four minutes earlier when they downed a punt at the one and the Blackfoot defense immediately forced the Spartans to punt.

Blackfoot got their first lead of the game for the winner, the payoff coming on a Paul Herbst to Tristan Thorn pass.

Blackfoot took the lead in the first quarter when the Spartans presented them with a gift touchdown — a punt snap sailed over the Minico punter's head, setting the Broncos up on the Spartan two-yard line.

Herbst snaked across from there but the kick failed.

Blackfoot recaptured in the early fourth quarter, however. The Broncos appeared to have completed a pass but the receiver fumbled when hit and the ball bounced into the air.

Spartan Mike Price alertly picked it

out of the air and went 30 yards to tier at 6-6.

Rockland 32
Camas County 26
FAIRFIELD — The problem with playing a football team twice came back to haunt the Camas County Musters, Wednesday when they dropped a 32-26 Sawtooth Conference decision to Rockland and fell two games off the title pace.

The Musters, who romped to a win over the Bulldogs in Rockland to open the season, seemed headed for another solid victory when they played an 8-10 26-12 in the first half.

But the Musters lost all their score-

ing punch after that and Rockland, just warming up, largely on the pass-and-catch tandem of Shane Steidley and Jon Howell.

"We don't take anything away from the way Rockland came back — that's football," said Musher Coach Galen Colter, "but I feel we just lost the game ourselves. We fumbled it away on the eight-yard line and then fumbled a completed pass on the four-yard line and then had a touchdown called back due to a penalty."

Things were a lot brighter in the first half when Jerry Dillard got the Musters started with a 59-yard scamper and early in the second quarter Tyler Ballard hooked up with Ed Harless on a 35-yard scoring drive. Rockland got caught up in a scoring tangle when a pair of scoring runs covering 72 and 75 yards. Harless ran for one conversion to tie it 26-12 at intermis-

But in the second quarter the Steidley-Howell thing started clicking. First for 16 yards and then for 26 yards. Then for 10 yards in the third quarter for a 69-yarder and then pulled even when Mike Ralphs took a 47-yard bomb from Steidley. Ralphs ran in the tying conversion.

Rockland went back to the familiar for the winning touchdown, Steidley hitting Howell for 14 yards to tie it.

NCAA

Continued from Page D1

that year as well as against the total number of students.

Proposition 42 was especially criticized by many black coaches and educators because of their belief that standardized college entrance exams — which are a part of Proposition 48 requirements — are discriminatory.

Based on the data, the bill would address these concerns directly.

"If you recall, Proposition 42 would not make any kind of aid available. Now, if they come from a low-income family, they would perhaps be able to qualify for the maximum aid," he said. "If they do not have need, they will not be eligible. For example, if they come from wealthy families,

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
Blackfoot	4	0	0	12	336
Minico	3	0	0	6	120
Gooding	2	0	0	20	300
Kimberly	1	0	0	14	200
Blackfoot	2	0	0	12	336
Minico	1	0	0	6	120
Gooding	1	0	0	20	300
Kimberly	1	0	0	14	200
Total	11	0	0	52	852

Senior PGA prize money rises

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Forget the two name changes. Never mind the alterations — one by design and one by storm — to the golf course. Ditto the shift in format.

It is the big boost in the prize money, from \$1 million to \$1.5 million, for the RJR Championship that has attracted the Senior PGA four players this week.

"If they keep putting up money like that, we'll play anywhere, any time and under any name they want," Dave Hill said.

"It's amazing, astounding," Billy Casper added.

"You're not to think about it when you're out there playing, but when you're not, it's said 'Wait 'til you see the money,'" said Walter Zembriski, who will open defense of his title in the twice-renamed tournament on Friday.

Zembriski, a one-time steelworker, entered a rags-to-riches saga when he scored a stunning victory last year when the tournament was called the Vantage Championship.

It was to be called the Premier Hurricane Hugo last month, but Zembriski said his loss will have no bearing on play.

The Tanglewood Park course has been changed, too, and now has a complete new set of greens.

"They've built a new No. 3, and that makes it a longer golf course," Zembriski said.

"With the new greens, you've long course with all the rain, they've had with the rough up like it is, it's going to be a much tougher golf course," he said.

About 100 trees were uprooted by Hurricane Hugo last month, but Zembriski said his loss will have no bearing on play.

in the third; they left two runners on base when Salazar popped out.

The Giants, who split 12 games with Chicago this season, put away on Clark's slam and Mitchell added the finishing touch with his home run off Steve Wilson.

AL

Continued from Page D1

five previously held by Dave Lopes (1981) and Steve Sax (1988), both with Los Angeles.

"Everyone has to worry about Ricky," Toronto manager Cleo Gaudin said. "Let him steal second, throw to third and maybe we can get him there."

Henderson stole both second and third in the fourth and seventh innings.

The A's are now 49-18 in their 67 games this season, while the Blue Jays are 23-28.

Camacho, who is hitless in his last 22 postseason at-bats, was in the winning lineup but was scratched when he had a migraine headache before the game. He pinch hit in the A's three-run sixth-inning attack and he walked in the eighth.

"He didn't feel 'well' before the game," he was vomiting," La Russa said.

The AL playoffs take a day off before moving to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Stormi Davis (19-7) is scheduled to pitch for the A's against Jimmy Key (11-4).

The Blue Jays are 34-20 at the SkyDome, including winning 20 of their last 26 home games. Toronto is 10-0 when the dome is shut as it will be Friday night.

"I'm sure they will be confident when they get home," La Russa said. "We have a lot of respect for this team."

Toronto starter Todd Stottlemyere, who was 7-3 in his last 15 starts, held the A's to two hits and no runs on 26 pitches in the first three innings.

The Blue Jays grabbed the lead in the third inning on Fred McGriff's run-scoring homer.

But just as he had done in Game 1, Henderson got the A's going again.

Henderson walked leading off in the fourth and stole second and third.

The previous AL record for steals in a series was four by Kansas City's Amos Otis in 1978.

Camey Lansford, who hit .336 followed with a single to left over a down-in infield to tie the score.

Lansford moved to second on Parker's grounder to first, and scored on McGwire's double down the left-field line.

MLB NEWS
ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals' Steve Carlton (19-10) pitched a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

DETROIT — The Tigers' Alan Trammell (19-10) pitched a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

MINNESOTA — The Twins' Kirby Puckett (19-10) pitched a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

ATLANTA — The Braves' Tom Seaver (19-10) pitched a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

PHOENIX — The Diamondbacks' Nolan Ryan (19-10) pitched a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
Toronto	2	0	0	9	90
Oakland	0	2	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	2	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	2	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0
San Diego	0	2	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	2	0	0	0
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0
Seattle	0	2	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0
Total	2	12	0	9	90

NL

Continued from Page D1

result.

"He had a hell of a week," Zimmerman said in assessing Clark's performance.

Mitchell added the finishing touches in the eighth, honoring onto Waveland Avenue by leaving left field after Clark had walked.

"It felt good, especially at the majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs — hadn't hit one here since 1987."

Clark, who batted .333 and had 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, set a playoff record for RBIs and used the all-time postseason record set by Bobby Richardson for the New York Yankees in the 1960 World Series. Clark hit his only big-league grand slam this season, against Mike Maddux, Greg's brother.

Scott Garrelts, the league's earned-run average champion, struggled early yet lasted seven innings for the victory.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Cubs and Ryne Spangber, who had three hits, honored in the third.

Fair was all the 39,195 fans — not including those packing the adjacent rooftops — had to cheer about on a warmer-than-expected night. There had been frost warnings the previous evening, but the game-time temperature of 55 degrees and light winds even had home-plate umpire Doug Harvey in short sleeves.

Game 2 will be Thursday night with Chicago's Mike Dielecki (18-7) facing Rick Reuschel (17-8).

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble throughout his career, hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and a solo home run in third. With the

bases loaded and two outs in the fourth, Cubs manager Don Zimmerman said to the mound to talk to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

Clark, a 407 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, then hit a playoff mark for his 360th hit for the Cubs in the 1987 playoffs, a seven-game loss to St. Louis.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell like to hit at Wrigley Field or against Chicago. Going into the game, Clark had hit 102 home runs in 141 career at-bats versus the Cubs' lowest total against any team — and had no homers and just five RBIs in 48 tries this season. Mitchell hit only 189 against Chicago this year.

That wasn't evident this time. Mitchell, the league leader in total bases, and Clark, the runner-up, went wild.

Maddux had not pitched in eight days since winning the Cubs' division clincher. He wasn't sharp early and neither was Chicago.

Brett Butler led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on a passed ball that rookie catcher Rick Wroff should have easily caught.

Clark doubled beyond center field, just as Walton dove. Mitchell singled up the middle and Matt Williams doubled past Andre Dawson in right.

In the fourth, Pat Sheridan and Jose Uribe led off with singles and Butler was intentionally walked to load the bases with one out.

Robby Thompson popped up before Clark sent the drive to right that left no doubt.

The Cubs had their chances. After scoring twice in the first, they wasted Luis Salazar's leadoff triple in the second. After Sandberg homered

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards
St. Louis	1	1	0	7	70
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	0
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0	0
Total	1	6	0	7	70

Sluder

Continued from Page D1

The result of that balance was evident at Kimberly last weekend where Tom Sluder and his wife, Julie, celebrated a personal best — set at Butler's a year ago, by 47 yards.

"He's a good one," testifies Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan. "He scored on us twice (runs of 20 and 31 yards) in the 1987 season. He's been a good blocker and runs well. Not a sprinter's sprinter, but he has good quickness."

When opponents have the ball Sluder moves to middle linebacker where his size and strength enable him to stiff 200-pound running backs by all himself.

"We got physically pounded," admits Hogan. "Sluder punishes you when he's running, but he's physical on both sides and bumps and

bruises to prove it.

A superb all-around athlete Sluder is a wrestler of inordinate skill who has acquitted for three years in running, most recently placing third in the state — despite having a knee that required surgery in the off season.

Offers from Dartmouth and Columbia attest to the youngster's junior status. He's also been wooed by several of the service academies and all three of Idaho's Big Sky Conference representatives.

Sluder likes the thought of playing four more years. "If I can get a scholarship I'll play college ball," he says, and Blackman sees no reason why he shouldn't.

"He's a great kid in the classroom — a 3.5 student," he said. "Not the type of college coach is going to have problems with academically. I don't think Tom will go military and he's

may not be what the Big 10 or Pac-10 wants, but his potential would be pretty much unlimited in Division I-AA."

Long time Wood River fans may recall 1975. It was a great season for the boys from Blaine County, but perhaps better remembered as the one just before the football program, for lack numbers, folded for a year.

Since then Wood River has won only two of 97 on the gridiron. Its best marks were 4-1 in both 1980 and 1985. The 1979 squad also triumphed four times, but lost five.

Last month's victory was the third against Butte in that span, but the Wolverines have fallen to Jerome in 12 straight meetings dating back to a 19-6 triumph in '61. You guessed it — 1975. A victory Friday would go a long way toward purging old memories.

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble throughout his career, hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and a solo home run in third. With the

bases loaded and two outs in the fourth, Cubs manager Don Zimmerman said to the mound to talk to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

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San Diego	0	1	0	0	0
Total	1	6	0	7	70

Dent again a big factor for Chicago Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Richard Dent, who suffered a broken leg last November and missed the rest of the season, is back on the prowl for the Chicago Bears.

Dent was given credit for sacking quarterback Randall Cunningham three times in Monday night's 27-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the Bears' big game since returning from his injury.

"I'm not at full strength yet," said Dent, who was a little apprehensive about discussing his just-disabling injury as a pro, "but I've noticed many improvements in the last three weeks. First, getting stronger and quicker and my confidence is picking up."

Dent, who was selected in the eighth round of the 1983 draft out of Tennessee State and was the MVP in

the Bears' Super Bowl victory over New England in 1986, said the key to Monday night's victory was putting pressure on Cunningham.

"By making him throw on the move, he wasn't as accurate," Dent said, "he's making him throw on the move."

Dent said the Eagles took some "cheap shots" and accused tackle Ron Heller of kicking Lorenzo Lynch on the sidelines.

Defensive tackle former teammate Todd Bell was sent down to the practice field but Dent dismissed that, saying, "Me and Bell always talk to each other. I was trying to break up a fight between Fridge (William Perry) and somebody else and Todd thought I was trying to start a fight."

Dent clearly outplayed Eagle counterpart Reggie White but said the credit belonged to the offensive

line.

"The offensive line stopped him, I didn't," Dent said. "I attribute that to our defensive line being healthy."

Dent does not like to think of playing in a line without tackle Dan Hampton. Hampton is scheduled to have arthroscopic surgery on his left knee this week and could be lost to the team from two to six weeks.

"We have a chemistry together," Dent said, "and we're going to win. I feel on top of him and he feeds on me. We don't have to talk. I'm going to miss him when he decides to retire."

Dent praised teammates Hampton and tackle Steve McMichael, saying they're "whatever it takes to win. They're willing to cut the mustard. They have a lot of talent but when it

comes down to it, you have to have it."

Dent said he was generally pleased with his performance against the Eagles.

"The three sacks make me feel better. It wasn't, 'I'm improving, and I'm working hard to accomplish something. If it wasn't for my injury, I'd have had six or seven sacks. But it's a good start."

Dent doesn't look for any letdown against Tampa Bay Sunday despite the Bears' 4-0 record.

"Every year is a new year, every game is a new game," he said. "We've got four wins and it's going to be hard to stop us. It shows the young guys on the team the way we have to do it."

'Charismatic' Secretariat dies

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat, whose 1973 Triple Crown triumph stamped him as the "people's horse," was humanely destroyed on Wednesday. He was 19½ — getting on for a horse but actually young for such a great grey.

"Maybe he was not the world's greatest racehorse," his owner, Helen Chenery, said, "but he was a charismatic person."

The dream is over.

Secretariat's 31-day victory in the Belmont Stakes gave America its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil, including Watergate and Vietnam — it also gave the country a hero and American heroism latched on as though he were human.

record in the Preakness if the timing hadn't malfunctioned.

Secretariat won 16 of 21 races in two years, but most fans remember the Belmont best. At 19½, he was ready a winner in the Derby and Preakness. Secretariat bursted down the homestretch at Belmont Park and, amazingly, he was alone. It was 31 lengths back to Twice a Prince. Using the customary racing equivalent of one-fifth of a second per length, Secretariat was quicker the wire for 63 seconds before Twice a Prince came along.

Not since Citation won the Triple Crown in 1948 had any horse managed to win all three races, led alone in the style of Secretariat.

Some still consider Man o' War the greatest horse of all time. It's the old Joe Louis-Muhammad Ali argument.

But Secretariat was always No. 1, the greatest horse anybody ever saw," said Lucien Laurin, who trained Secretariat. "Everybody thought he was going to be great before he ever started, and he

Compulsive gambler opposes state betting

NEW YORK (AP) — A compulsive gambler who stole \$80,000 from his employer while blowing \$240,000 betting on professional teams urged legislators Wednesday not to allow the state to get into team sports wagering.

"I was fired and prosecuted and am on probation," said a 40-year-old State University graduate who identified himself as Charlie P.

He appeared before the state Assembly Committee on Racing and Wagering, which took testimony on whether New York should legalize betting on professional team sports.

The committee also heard witnesses who spoke in favor of permitting bigger prizes for legal bingo and making legal other forms of gambling, such as video poker machines.

The lead-off witness, Off-Track Betting Corp. president Howard P. Giordano, said New York City alone

would generate \$250 million to \$300 million in the first year of legalized sports betting, but that would be millions, not coming to between \$60 million and \$75 million.

"Legal sports betting will flourish in the '90s and New York state cannot afford to stand idle on the sidelines," said Steve McMichael, saying the next decade, legal gambling brought to \$3,000 a day every day on baseball, football, basketball and hockey, he no longer cared who won as long as he covered the spread.

"I took the pleasure out of it," he said. "I corrupted sports for myself."

His embroiled sports caught up with him six years ago and he has been on probation since. A father of two, he has a long list of brothers who has repaid about one-third of his thefts so far and performs 200 hours a year of community service.

"Legalized sports betting won't

stop big-time illegal betting, he said, but will hook a certain number of compulsives who might otherwise never have gambled. The effect will be that New York state is going to become a minor league for the bookies."

It also will put temptation constantly in the path of recovering compulsives, like him. "If I go by a quart of milk, I have to decide whether I'm going to buy a football ticket," he said. "I'm a compulsive gambler."

Spokesman James Noel of the National Football League, Michael Cardozo of the National Basketball Association and Thomas Ostrerog of major league baseball put on the record professional sports' longstanding opposition to legalizing betting on team sports.

owes the Internal Revenue Service. Duran and Leonard stood nose to nose when they were introduced at the teleconference, and Duran acted eager to fight right then.

"Downsides," Leonard said, holding up seven fingers.

Duran, clean-shaven but said his familiar beard will be back in time for the fight. He said his weight, reportedly 190 pounds less than his former 240, would be 175. The boxers have agreed to fight at 162.

Leonard, looking trim, will start training next week at Hilton Head, S.C. Duran began training last week in Miami.

"You're going to see a hell of a fight, I can assure you," Duran said.

"I've got me the biggest (girls of my life). He was the greatest of them all," said Laurin, now training at Arlington Park in Chicago.

But "Red," as the Claiborne Farm, once said, "He's a people's horse."

Ron Turcotte, rode Secretariat in 1973. No other could compare, he said.

Secretariat was head and shoulders above any one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Buckpasser or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them, and on their best days, I never saw no Secretariat. It was the best."

His Kitch, assistant manager at Claiborne, said Secretariat had an incurable condition known as Laminitis, an inflammation inside the hooves, he says, put down at 11:45 a.m. EDT Tuesday at Claiborne Farm, where he stood at stud.

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Roberto Duran, Sugar Ray spar verbally

MIAMI (AP) — The "counter-punches came quickly Wednesday when reporter suggested that Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran had agreed to fight on Dec. 7 only because of money.

"I thought that's why they called them professionals," promoter Bob Arum said.

"You took the words right out of my mouth," Leonard said.

"Yeah, two professionals, no amateurs," Duran added.

The fighters appeared at a teleconference Monday to talk about the Western Hemisphere to highlight the fight with Thomas Hearns in two months. Duran handed Leonard his only loss in June 1980. In a rematch five months later, Duran quit in the eighth round when he uttered

the infamous words "No mas," meaning "No more."

Leonard, 33, is the early favorite over the 38-year-old Duran in the fight, which is being promoted by the Dallas-based Council Super Middleweight.

"David killed Goliath. Who is Leonard that I can't beat him?" the Panamanian said through an interpreter. "Am I so bad? You just let Leonard hit me?"

The last fight for Duran (85-7, 61 knockouts) was a split decision over Iran Barkley in February. Leonard (35-1-1, 25 knockouts) most recently fought with Thomas Hearns in June.

"I'm motivated for the first time since I fought Marvin Hagler (in April 1987) because I don't want to

read any bad things about my physical ability any more," Leonard said.

"I would like to continue my career with a lot of honor. My last fight was not that impressive. A lot of people are saying one of those things."

Another motivation is the money. Arum, emcee at the news conference, said he expects "the biggest grossing fight of all-time" purely because of pay-per-view revenue in Hispanic countries.

The boxers took questions from reporters and the public. Several people said the fight would be better under a winner-take-all format.

Duran, who has never lost, responded with a smile. He struck a deal with the government in August to apply a portion of his \$8 million guaranteed to a \$1.5 million debt he

owes the Internal Revenue Service. Duran and Leonard stood nose to nose when they were introduced at the teleconference, and Duran acted eager to fight right then.

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Hodson hates Heisman hype, braces for more boisterous boos

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — After enjoying a Southeastern Conference championship and a national title victory in 1987, Louisiana State quarterback Tommy Hodson could have done without last year's boos and hype about the Heisman Trophy.

"I don't like the boos," Hodson says he's learned from both.

"I was supposed to come in and be perfect," Hodson said of the Tigers' 1988 season that included an SEC co-championship, but a loss in the "Hail Mary" game to Syracuse.

Obviously, we didn't have the same boos we had in the past. It

was hard to come up with the plays the way we had. We had a whole different team and it was hard to come out and play as well as I had in the previous couple of years," he said.

Although LSU's fall wasn't that great — 10-1-1 in 1987 to 8-4 in 1988 — Hodson began hearing boos among the faithful in Tiger Stadium.

A university-generated campaign to have him labeled a Heisman candidate made Hodson's 1988 season even tougher.

"I was just a kid," Hodson said. "You feel like you become alienated from the team. You're always the

guy the press comes out for interviews and I always felt like I had to say this or that. I felt like I was being separated from the team. I like to be one of the guys, just part of the team."

For Hodson, who played high school football in front of demanding fans in the heart of Louisiana's Cajun country, it was his first experience with boo-birds.

"I've been cursed a few times, but never booed," he said.

But Hodson said the experience has turned him into a "big player." The kind of guy who's really interested about what people think. I

want people to think I'm pretty good and I want to play well. I felt like I was letting people down when I could, but I learned there's only so much I can do and if I play hard every week, that's all I can ask of myself."

During LSU's 57-6 victory over Ohio State last week, Hodson became the Tigers' all-time passing leader with 7,047 yards. He's fourth on the all-time SEC list and the Tigers' all-time leader in touchdown passes with 50.

Hodson for the first time this season is carrying the quarterback du-

ties alone. During the past two years, Mickey Guiry substituted for Hodson, usually at least once a game.

"It really hasn't changed me that much," Hodson said. "Every year is a little different. This year, I knew coming in that I would probably play the whole ball game and I looked forward to that, being the only quarterback."

"It was good for me and good for the team that he came in and played so well for three years. But carrying changes and I really like playing the whole game now," he said.

With the safe quarterbacking role

comes extra pressure, Hodson said. After being ranked No. 7 in the Associated Press' Top 25 freshman poll, the Tigers lost their first two games to Texas A&M and Florida.

Could the boos come back to haunt the Tigers?

"That depends on the team, Hodson said.

"I definitely think we can compete with and beat anybody in our conference," Hodson said. "But there's room for improvement on both sides of the ball."

Old-boy network works for trio involved in baseball playoffs

The Hartford Courant

CHICAGO — Before terms such as "old-boy network" became typical labels for "friends-hiring-friends" became acts of therapy, there were Jim Frey and Don Zimmer and Roger Craig.

Frey and Zimmer were high school buddies and probably two of the tiniest basketball guards ever to emerge from the Queen City of Cincinnati.

Craig and Zimmer have been buddies ever since. Craig joined the Brooklyn Nets as a starting forward-and-became teammates with a fireplug of a third baseman nicknamed "Zim."

Their paths crossed time and again, their way lighted by friendship and loyalty. In the 1960s era that dictates that baseball should somehow find something sinister about close associations.

The paths of Frey, Zimmer and Craig meet again Wednesday night when Zimmer's and Frey's Chicago Cubs play host to Craig's San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

"It's suddenly so fashionable to talk about how close the trios; how well they have worked or do work together. Frey, the Cubs' general manager, and Zimmer, his manager, worked to build the baseball team, then Zimmer got to a top job in the National League East. Zimmer and Craig have not only worked together as teammates for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers and the '62

Mets, but for each other as manager and coach.

"I always should have been all right. I had these men who played together, they wanted to work together. But it was not the case, at least for Zimmer and Frey in an era of heightened sensitivity regarding equal opportunity."

Zimmer and Frey did nothing to bar minorities, but the perception was that relationships such as theirs blocked minorities because avenues into baseball were clogged by guys heading into a system that was reserved for whites.

So former black players, such as Frank Robinson, Willie Stargis and Henry Aaron, took swings at that "old boy network." But it should be noted that that trio and other minorities never rejected the concept of "friends hiring friends," basically because there is a difference.

The definition of the "old-boy network" has always had a negative connotation, because a cronyism based on kin color, religion or race is seen as ennobling and institutionalizing incompetence.

"Friends-hiring-friends" on the other hand, seems to have a more liberal interpretation or, at least an interpretation liberals can accept. That interpretation holds that it is OK for friends to hire friends, as long as competence is considered and as long as everyone has equal opportunity for becoming the "friend" hiring the friend.

So when the late Bart Giamatti hired his close friend, Fay Vincent, as deputy commissioner, no one

questioned Vincent's competence. No one questioned it when Robinson, the Orioles manager, hired coach Tommy McCall, who is also black, any more than they questioned his hiring of another longtime buddy, Johnny Oates, who is white.

No one questioned Zimmer when he retained Craig as pitching coach in San Diego after he succeeded Preston Gomez as manager. Look, conversely, was Craig questioned when he hired Zimmer as a coach in San Francisco in 1987. There is a relationship based on mutual admiration, not only as people but as baseball men.

"He's the only third-base coach I'd ever ask for his opinion during a game," said Craig, who worked out a set of two-way signals so he and Zimmer could still communicate while the manager was in the dugout and Zimmer in the third-base box.

"He's one of the most intelligent guys I ever met," Craig said.

Zimmer speaks of Craig as highly about Craig's skills — even though Zimmer once fired his friend, ironically, that did have everything to do with friendship. Zimmer had

promised that if and when he was in position to hire a coaching staff he would bring — one-time Dodgers teammate with him. But it was Johnny Oates, not Craig, Zimmer hired at that position at the end of the 1972 season. As Zimmer told Craig he had to fulfill his promise to Padres, Zimmer broke down in tears, saying he never realized just how good a pitcher Oates was. Zimmer believed in Craig so strongly that when he moved on to Boston and became manager, he tried to take Craig with him, but was denied permission by the Padres.

Both men made jumps in different cities before staying together until Frey, a former Cubs manager, returned to Chicago as general manager, and asked Zimmer to be his one-time coach — to become Cubs manager. After another tearful conversation with Craig, Zimmer accepted.

Funny thing is that a lot of people who fell that the bond between Craig and Zimmer was fine, could not accept

the one that brought Frey and Zimmer back together, not in light of the acute embarrassment caused just months before by Al Campanis.

Campanis, then the Dodgers' general manager, told a national television audience that blacks lacked the "necessities" to hold management positions.

Campanis' remark forced the game to take a serious look at hiring practices. When it did, no one's hiring was more closely scrutinized and condemned than Zimmer's.

"People were saying, 'no wonder, they're high school buddies,'" Zimmer recalled. "That wore on me a while."

But both Zimmer and Frey refused to act as if a crime had been committed. They stuck by each other and because they did, Zimmer is favored to be named manager of the year.

And Frey may just be the executive manager of the year. Not just because he traded for Mitch Williams and Mike Bielecki, but because he spotted something special in Zimmer's eyes ago.

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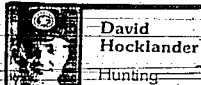
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Hunting rituals begin

To the hunter, autumn is the focal point of the year. The other seasons serve only to set the scene for those precious months of fall. The morning air carries a hint of winter but the earth, still radiating a summer's collection of heat, provides warmth to produce an Indian summer.



David Hocklander
Hunting

"I am nearly consumed by all the offerings of fall as my wife can well attest. From painted leaves to crisp juicy apples, the season is a feast for the senses. Treats for fall. Most importantly, fall is the season of several important holidays each known as "opening day."
These days seem to be special not so much for the hunting which may take place, but more for the traditions, customs, and even rituals in which hunters participate. A given season may continue for days or even weeks, but the intensity and excitement are never as high as on opening day. In fact many hunters venture into the field only because the hunt is a part of the opening day festivities.
• See HOCKLANDER on Page D5



Photo: STU MURRELL

Left, a flock of 53 Colorado ringneck pheasants are released by Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel in the Richfield area in an effort to bolster remnant populations there. The area, like the rest of Magic Valley, saw populations devastated when three harsh winters from 1981 through 1985 struck Magic Valley. Translocations are just part of the effort the department and Pheasants Forever are making to reestablish pheasant populations in all intermountain and Pacific Northwest states.

53 birds released Pheasant population gets boost

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The slow and painful process of rebuilding Magic Valley's pheasant population got another boost last week with the translocation of 53 wild-trapped birds from Colorado being released in the Richfield area.

The transplants, the third Magic Valley has had in the past year, is part of the continuing effort by the department to return pheasant populations to their previous levels.

The birds were devastated by three harsh winters in five years with the coup de grace being back-to-back backbreakers.

While the translocation probably is the highest profile of the pheasant renewal effort, the department in conjunction with Pheasants Forever conducted a five-state pheasant workshop in Boise two weeks ago to reach national pheasant experts came together in an effort to pool resources and knowledge to fight a common problem in pheasants.

Additionally, the Fish and Game Commission has funded two graduate student researchers who will spend two years in the field in Region 3 and Region 4 starting in January to establish mortality factors. A third study, one that would concentrate on the effect of various pesticides currently being prepared and is awaiting funding.

The 33 pheasants — 27 hens and 26 roosters — were spotlight trapped in Colorado's Twin Buttes wildlife management area in two nights.

The Richfield release sites were selected by Mike Todd, regional Habitat Improvement Program coordinator, on the basis of perhaps the best winter cover still remaining in Magic Valley, and despite the fact that the Richfield area normally has more snow cover and colder temperatures than other parts of the Magic Valley pheasant range.

"I took a quick look and that area definitely has some of the best winter habitat in Region 4," said biologist Randy Smith. "The farms are still small, a lot of systems have not taken over in a sprit of

country and there is a lot of willow and brush cover along the river and laterals."

Smith said the area historically had a solid pheasant population and like the rest of the area lost the winter crop in 1981. That winter started the population decline which the 1984 and 1985 winters then finished off.

"In fact, I talked to one farmer up there who said he hadn't seen a pheasant on his place for the past two years," Smith said. "However, other landowners report seeing some birds but it definitely is a remnant population."

Smith said the only response to possible questions of releasing the birds just ahead of the hunting season was "it was when we could get them. Colorado said it had time right now to help with the project so we sent our two men down there to help."

"We think we will have the opportunity to release more in another trade with Montana, probably in January," he continued.

Meanwhile, all those connected with the workshop in Boise felt it a worthwhile meeting.

"It was something to sit back and listen to Washington, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada and Oregon talking about the same things we were," said Smith. "We're all in the same boat. Everyone is seeing a real bottoming out of pheasant populations. The entire pheasant harvest in the state of Nevada was pegged at 2,000 birds for the second straight year. They're just about out of business."

"It made me feel real good about our (Idaho's) HPP program. Comparing notes, listening to national pheasant experts and rating the successes of Pheasants Forever's projects across the country indicates to us our program is better than most and definitely on the right track," Smith said.

"It is everyone's opinion that the increasing activity of Pheasants Forever with their funding and volunteer labor is going to be a major factor," Smith said. "By the end, although everyone had a much better understanding of the total situation, it was the opinion that we just had to keep trudging on."

Briefly

Ducks Unlimited gets together in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The annual Sun Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held Oct. 27 in the Lighthouse Room at the Sun Valley Inn.

Chairman Mike Sampson said the event, usually one of the largest fund-raising events for wildlife habitat and population perpetuation in the state, will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7:30 p.m. The program will include the usual list of raffle and wildlife-oriented art-auction associated with the event.

Sampson noted that while U.S. duck hunters have provided funding for over \$3,600 wildlife projects in Idaho, the group is now helping additional state on a matching-fund basis. He noted Roswell Slough in Canyon County, Hill City Marsh in Camas County, Borden Lake Game Management Area in Elmore County and Rose Lake in Blaine County already have benefited from Idaho DU banquet proceeds.

Tickets for the banquet are \$60 per person, including the annual DU membership. Sponsor tickets are \$300 each and include a DU sponsor membership, two tickets to both the October banquet and the sponsor's dinner which is held each summer.

Tickets are available through Silver Creek Outfitters or by contacting committee member Carolyn Knott at 726-5282.

'Outdoor Idaho' program airs Oct. 7 and Oct. 9

BOISE — "Outdoor Idaho," the monthly television program of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in cooperation with Idaho public television, will air Oct. 7 and 9.

This month's segment follows an Idaho youngster through the state hunter education course. In the classroom, on the firing range and on his first trip afield.

Fishing also is featured with expert tips from Bruce Hanks. Other features include demonstrations on making pepperoni and sausage and Cajun-cattish recipe.

The show airs on public television stations in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello at 7:30 p.m.

Pope and Young Club leaves poachers marks out of book

BOISE — The Pope and Young Club has removed entries in its big game trophy record book for two hunters convicted of illegal outfitting and poaching in Idaho.

Although entries by Calvin Coriah and David Burk were dropped at the club's annual meeting this spring in Boise and recently announced in the club's newsletter.

Frank NeSmith, chief of enforcement for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was cleared by the Pope and Young action.

"Poaching and illegal outfitting are shameful as well as criminal," NeSmith said, "and it is refreshing to hear that an organization representing the values of hunters has decided not to bear the shame of including people who commit intentional crimes against wildlife and sportsmen in general."

Pope and Young Club is a national archery and conservation organization which maintains the official world record lists of wildlife trophies taken by bowhunters.

Sheep loss due to grizzlies may bring in compensation

The Associated Press

TERRITON — A deficit eastern Idaho sheep operation would get as much as \$112,500 in compensation for sheep lost to grizzly bears under a supplemental appropriation bill being considered in Congress.

An \$85,000 supplemental appropriation with a conditional addition of \$27,500 to compensate Davis Sheep Co. of Territon has been added to the Senate Interior Department and Related Agencies appropriations bill for 1990.

The \$27,500 will be added if the company can justify sheep losses. Jeff Glick, a Senate staffer, said Monday.

The appropriation was added to the Senate version of the bill by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and press aide H.D. Palmer. It was accepted in principle Friday by House members on the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Sam Davis of Territon, co-owner of Davis Sheep with his brother, Jim Davis of St. Anthony, said the appropriation was aimed at compensating the company for lost sheep and to help it find alternate range.

The Davises were the last to graze sheep in Sitiation—a grizzly bear habitat on the Targhee National Forest. They removed the last of their sheep

from the 25,000-acre allotment on the west slope of the Targhee in September 1988, and sold the last of their sheep last February.

Davis said his company lost 250 to 300 sheep to bears in 1988. The sheep were either killed or chased away by bears and never found. Surviving lambs that were taken to market were about 10 pounds lighter than normal because they had been chased by bears.

Davis said the grizzly bear that caused their problems wore a radio collar, so they knew when it was headed for the sheep. But under the Endangered Species Act, they could do nothing about it.

The company would resume operations in a suitable range out of grizzly bear habitat could be found, Davis said. The brothers tried one alternate range offered by the Forest Service, but it had no water.

Bryant Christensen, Targhee range chief, said he supplied sheep loss information on the Davises' operation to McClure. The company lost 27 sheep to grizzly bear in 1988, plus two to black bear, five to coyotes and 207 to unknown causes.

A grizzly sow and one cub were trapped and collared last year. Christensen said another male bear also was trapped and tracks of a third larger bear were seen.

Fish and Game OKs Big Wood salvage

JEROME

Portions of the Big Wood River and the irrigation system it services will become open to public salvage of fish effective Oct. 26 through Dec. 31.

Fred Partridge, Fish and Game fishery biologist, emphasized the special regulations will not apply to the main Richfield Canal.

Waters open will be the main Big Wood from the Richfield Canal diversion to the Lincoln canal diversion, the Lincoln canal system (including laterals and laterals) only on the Richfield Canal.

Fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with the hands. Use of chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited.

Bag and possession limits are removed but a valid fishing license is required.

That portion of Big Wood River is dewatered annually and fish living in the stream and certain canals are lost. The department feels allowing the public to get some good from the fish is better than letting them go to waste.

Again Partridge stressed that the main Richfield canal is not open to salvage but is open to year-round conventional fishing methods and limits.

House passes compromise in spotted owl dispute

By LES BUEMENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Tuesday that will allow continuing logs of the old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest while at the same time imposing protections for the spotted owl.

The legislation was part of the Interior appropriations bill for the fiscal year that began Sunday, which was approved by the House on a 381-41 vote. Final approval by the Senate is expected this week.

The action came over the objections of Sen. Bob Smith, R-Or., who said Congress was entering into the demands of "radical" environmentalists and the legislation would result in a "substantial and grievous reduction" in timber harvest.

"This is beyond compromise; this is surrender," he said.

Smith said the legislation would do little to end the litigation that has tied up timber sales in the region's federal forests and would cost thousands of jobs.

But in a series of heated exchanges with Smith, Democratic Reps. Les AuCoin of Oregon and Norm Dicks of Washington state defended the compromise legislation.

"I regret my colleague from Oregon finds fault with this compromise," said AuCoin. "I find fault but you can't cut on a patch and call it surrender."

AuCoin said the legislation would save roughly 11,000 jobs in the Northwest threatened by current court injunctions barring logging in old-growth forests, which provide prime nesting habitat for the owl.

"I understand the gentleman's frustration," said Dicks. "But sometimes in the political process you have to deal with what is practical and doable."

Dicks and AuCoin said that more than

100 House members had expressed opposition to a Senate-passed timber plan which would have drastically curbed the power of the federal courts to halt timber sales and had vowed to oppose any effort to pass it in the House. Smith had supported the Senate plan.

He supported the Senate amendment too, but it would have kept the AuCoin plan's better to save 11,000 jobs then get narrowed down to half of that.

But Smith wasn't about to back down. "I always thought a majority around here was 218 (votes) and not 100," said Smith. "Radical environmentalists have precipitated a three-ring circus in the forests, the Congress and the courts."

The compromise legislation, which has the reluctant support of many industry and environmental groups, will allow 9.6 billion board feet of timber to be sold in the

region's federal forests during the new fiscal year.

It also imposes strict deadlines on the courts for resolving appeals of individual timber sales, requires that about half the sales currently enjoined be released and requires that federal agencies "minimize fragmentation of environmentally significant old-growth forest."

The Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to decide whether to list the northern spotted owl as a threatened species. Such a listing would require federal agencies, including the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, to avoid actions that would destroy habitat.

Biologists say the owl lives almost exclusively in the old-growth forests of the Pacific Northwest, with each nesting pair requiring a large amount of undisturbed forest.

Blue wing olive flies suit appetites of trout in early autumn

Things change very fast in the fall of the year in this great state. In one week we went from grasshoppers at 9,000 feet elevation to recorded snow at 7,000 feet. Enough rainfall in the Wood River Valley lifted the river up on some rocks for a few hours. This time of year you can almost expect to see one hour, freezing sleet the next. No one ever said Idaho was boring — at least anyone that stays here longer than it takes to eat a hotdog. As the clouds gathered last week, a little drizzle and a little wind made me not to stay inside and avoid anything that required thought or physical effort. A chance glance at a prominent fly fishing magazine forced my attention to an assortment of fly hatches collectively identified as blue wing olives. There are several in counting the ubiquitous bears hatch.



Warren Scoth Fishing

been this week, the trout start picking the surface of various spring creeks and rivers as they suck in the blue wing olives. The trout like them and they don't mind the weather. It is just about as wet in their place in October as it is in July. Light conditions vary considerably in the higher elevations. If the sun breaks through, if the cloud cover thin for a few minutes or if a big black thunder darkens the horizon, it changes how the fly is perceived by the fish. A pattern that works when the sun is covered suddenly can't be used when the light changes to a higher intensity. Go into a dozen fly shops and you will find two dozen different patterns. This reflects the reality of the working angler in fall fishing. Predictability is a short commodity. With this in mind I tucked three different patterns in my vest and headed out to do some testing. I got over my morning doldrums just by thinking about a small local stream that shows some interesting fall hatches, blue-wing olives included. Besides, I hadn't fished it since early spring and I needed to see if my neoprene waders had fixed the leak I left them with last April. The stream was beautiful, far prettier than in the early spring. The drift brown of the matted cattails was torn in new growth, green and lush. The bare bottom of spring was hidden by emerald grasses and surrounding banks had profusions of blue asters and yellow flowers so far undisturbed by people and dogs that. Like the fields, the stream was ripe, full of life and vibrant.

The little blue wing olives are tough to see in the gray light of an overcast day. The water I was fishing has dozens of cross currents, each reflecting the tricky light with a different look of shimmer or glare or depth of darkness. Trout take these flies with confidence and deliberation but seldom with any great show. In this water they simply tip all the bait and sneak a nose up and over the fly. To simply look at the water you would not believe the fish were surface feeding. My first fish were small. Very small. I could have begun a sardine factory. A barbless hook meant an end of a fair way. This spring doesn't produce huge fish but if you are patient, careful, lucky and have good timing, you can catch an occasional 16-inch rainbow. I figured that if a decent hatch were happening, I might uncover a pocket or two that hadn't been hammered all summer.

Or now that the summer anglers were oiling their pheasant guns, the bigger, more cautious fish would be feeding fat and healthy after a quiet pattern of slurring glintings. When I started, the cloud cover was very heavy and low. An obnoxious drizzle created a neutral non-contrasting light. My most successful patterns were more gray or blue than showed than traditional olive bodies. Blue grills were good but lacked floatability in the churning cross currents. Blue duns floated somewhat better and fished just as well. Even the stalwart Adams caught a few trout. I fished over an hour and the light changed. Scudding intermittent clouds replaced the solid layer. The sun would hit the masses and grasses and a burst of greenness would become apparent. The trout no longer wanted my neutral patterns. A dark olive — bodied fly worked fairly well, a baitis

parachute pattern floated better but caught smaller fish. When I changed to a lighter-colored blue wing olive with distinctly black hackle and body color of a sour green olive — the one with pinkish stuffing — I began to really catch the minnows. None over 14 inches but thick and hardy and full-finned. I inhaled flies like a circus clown as the light changed with each passing cloud bank. For this day and on this creek, the bigger fish kissed the olives in the sunlight, maybe tasting the last fruits of summer.

Time enough for gray flies and gray duns in the months to come. Olives add zest and flavor to any late summer picnic. Blue wing olives proved the proper garnish for good fly fishing in the early light of a new Idaho fall. Warren Scoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

F&G arrives at fishing regulations for next 2 years

BOISE (AP) — Encouraged by broad public support at hearings across the state, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved fishing rules and regulations for 1990 and 1991. At the conclusion of its two-day meeting Tuesday in Boise, the commission also voted to begin gathering public comment on a draft fisheries management plan for Bear Lake, where cooperation with Utah has run into snags.

Commissioner Steve Huffaker said the commission also voted to begin gathering public comment on a draft fisheries management plan for Bear Lake, where cooperation with Utah has run into snags. Huffaker said the commission also voted to begin gathering public comment on a draft fisheries management plan for Bear Lake, where cooperation with Utah has run into snags.

commission that public comment at a series of regional public hearings and review of the matted cattails was torn in new growth, green and lush. The bare bottom of spring was hidden by emerald grasses and surrounding banks had profusions of blue asters and yellow flowers so far undisturbed by people and dogs that. Like the fields, the stream was ripe, full of life and vibrant.

effort to improve fishing in Bear Lake, which straddles the border with Utah in southern Idaho. Idaho and Utah wildlife officials have been operating under an agreement aimed at maintaining the lake's populations of cutthroat trout, Cisco and other endemic species. But Idaho officials have been pressing in recent years for action to improve the

Bear Lake fishery, even proposing recently that the lake be stocked with chinook salmon. Meanwhile, local residents are getting impatient with the lack of progress. "They want something to happen with that lake, and not just meetings," said Commissioner Louis Racine of Pocatello.

Warren Scoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.



Planting catfish

Photo: STU MURRELL

Some 10,000 channel catfish are shown being dumped in the Snake River at Crystal Springs as part of a 25,000-fish planting project carried out by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game last week. The other 16,000 were released in Emerald Lake and in Milner Reservoir near Burley. The fish, purchased from a private hatchery in Oklahoma, average about 8 inches and should have good survival. Previous plantings currently are resulting in 10-pound channel cats being taken out of Milner.

Many campsites remain open

TWIN FALLS — A good assortment of campsites will remain open for hunters and other tourists in the Sawtooth National Forest until closed by winter weather. Campground fees have been lifted at most sites since summer services are no longer provided. Faucets at many campgrounds have been turned off due to freezing night temperatures so visitors should pack their own water, toilet paper and garbage sacks. Personal-use firewood permits are valid until Nov. 30. However, early snow could limit access to some cutting areas. Visitors are advised to try to get in wood supplies as soon as possible. The big news on the Earthed Ranger district is the hunting season opens in units 43 and 44. District hunters are advised that some off-road vehicle restrictions and road closures are in effect. A free map showing these closures is available at the Sawtooth forest offices. The Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters office, eight miles north of Ketchum, is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Personal use firewood permits are available at the center on Saturdays and Sundays. It also will be



campgrounds but these recreational sites remain open for late-season use. Fall colors are glorious but the leaves are falling rapidly. The season for pine nut gathering and berry picking is coming to a close with recent cool, wet weather. Snow level on the district is around 7,000 feet.

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Hocklander

Continued from Page D4 never to return again for the remainder of the season. Everyone has his or her favorite opening with its accompanying traditions. For some the noon opening of pheasant season is preceded by a gathering of family and friends for lunch prior to taking to the field. In the Gooding area the opening day of pheasant season is synonymous with the Basque dinner held that evening. The opening of deer season may be the commencement of a hunt started years ago with the old friends walking the same ridge with such predictability that each knows exactly what the others are doing. A traditional opening of dove season may start with a clay pigeon warm-up shoot the evening before. The success of these activities has little to do with the amount of game taken. One of favorite openings is sage hen season. For years, even before my arrival, the group of friends that gathered

to hunt the exact same parcel of land — respectfully called the "preserve" — with better than average results. But even when the birds dropped in number, everyone still showed up opening morning to participate in the ritual of the opening day hunt. One group of hunters have a traditional fall dinner to prepare for the opening of the hunting season. This is a duck dinner catered by one of the Oriental restaurants. Not only does the event provide an enjoyable evening and meal but it also gets any leftover ducks — along with an occasional blue goose, or unidentified package of wild game — out of the freezer to make room for the new harvest. One of my oldest son's fondest memories of opening day of deer season is not the hunt but the bologna sandwiches and hot chocolate which always made up our lunch. The final product of all these various opening day traditions is a

lot of good times spent with close friends and family, times and experiences even more important than the results of the hunt or the size of the bag. If you too have such traditions and rituals for those opening days then you understand the feeling: if you do not, start one this fall with friends or family and the opening of your favorite hunt will become even more memorable.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Goodling High School.

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Coalition wants coordinated federal management of grizzlies in and around Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone grizzlies multiplying but vulnerable

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Wyo. (AP) — While the Greater Yellowstone area's grizzly bear population appears to have made steady gains over the years, it is also vulnerable to factors that could force it down again, according to the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

The coalition, in a report on the status of the Yellowstone grizzly population, said that conclusion points out the need for the coordinated federal management of the bears in and around the national park.

"During the past year, all indicators show the Yellowstone grizzly has been making gains throughout many parts of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem," said Ed Lewis, coalition executive director. "While this news is encouraging, we must remember that even a slight increase in bear mortality could lead to a downward spiral in Greater Yellowstone's bear population."

The report, prepared with data from the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the federal Interagency Grizzly Study Team, involves information on the grizzly dating to the late 1950s.

The information showed that there have been wide fluctuations in grizzly bear mortalities since 1975, but it also revealed that the annual mortality rate has rarely declined in two consecutive years.

The average known and probable mortality from 1975 through 1987 is 9.8 bears, far off the interagency goal in the Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan of zero—the coalition said in news release.

The grizzly population in the Greater Yellowstone area is estimated at 170 to 180.

The report also listed what the coalition saw as the major threats to

grizzlies on public lands, including clearcut timber harvesting, livestock grazing, oil and gas development, hard rock mining and road building.

"Extractive activities on national forest lands represent the most significant impact to grizzly bear habitat," the coalition said. "Over 25 percent of the agency-defined Greater Yellowstone bear habitat is open to intensive development activities known to adversely affect grizzlies."

The report also said that since 1975, about 20 percent of the known grizzly deaths were related to sheep grazing areas and that activities planned on national forests around Yellowstone in the next five years will have an impact on at least 26 percent of the grizzly habitat in the area.

In addition, development on private lands poses a threat to the grizzly population, the report said.

"Private land development represents a significant challenge for those seeking to preserve grizzly habitat in Greater Yellowstone," it said. "While one or several small developments may seem insignificant, the cumulative effects of multiple private developments can be substantial and potentially excessive."

And Lewis noted that until such activities can be slowed or stopped, the grizzly is in danger.

"From all available data, some bi-

ologists believe, the Yellowstone grizzly has existed in spite of man's efforts in the ecosystem, not as a result of them," Lewis said. "This report does make one thing clear. Unless we reduce or eliminate the types of activities that kill bears and destroy habitat, we are only buying time for the Yellowstone grizzly."

The report did praise federal agencies for efforts to reduce bear deaths stemming from confrontations between grizzlies and humans, seen as responsible for 82 percent of all grizzly deaths in the area since 1975.

The report urged the federal government to adopt an ecosystem-wide management approach for the grizzly to guarantee its survival.

Hidden cameras find undiscovered grizzlies

KALISPELL (AP) — A back-country version of Candid Camera has turned out to be surprisingly effective in spying on the elusive grizzly bear.

Most surprised of all are researchers with the South Fork Grizzly Bear Project, who discovered nine unknown grizzlies in the area after they thought they had identified them all.

The eight- to 10-year South Fork study, which began in 1988, is designed to gauge the grizzly population of the area, but also to develop techniques to do such monitoring.

Tim Manley, a research specialist with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, came up with the idea of hidden, automated cameras.

He jury-rigged the first one last year, using burglar-alarm sensor parts from Radio Shack and an old 35mm camera. Then, during a three-week period this summer, Manley and his colleagues deployed 40 cameras throughout 350 square miles of the study area from the west shore of Hungry Horse Reservoir to the crest of the Swan Mountains.

In the past two summers biologists have captured, tagged and radio-collared 11 female and nine male grizzly bears. The cameras dis-

closed nine more. "It's too early to tell if the camera system is the answer to bear monitoring," said project biologist Rick Mace. "It's got promise. We know we can take pictures of grizzlies, but we still can't give answers to what the pictures mean to long-term trends because we've only done it two seasons."

Mace said he was "real surprised" to get photos of nine unmarked grizzlies.

"We thought after two years of trapping and marking bears that we had most of them," he said. "Finding nine more bears in the study area raises a lot of questions that we can't answer about where these bears came from."

The bears are attracted to the cameras by bait hung out of reach overhead. Once they get within range, they trip an infrared beam. Two seconds later, the photo is automatically snapped.

Cameras are protected from the weather and, for the most part, from the bears. On at least one occasion, however, a bear knocked a camera to the ground.

Besides bears, the cameras have snapped pictures of moose, elk, waterfowl, mountain lions, deer, squirrels, rabbits, pine martens, fishers, coyotes, bobcats and others.

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'Elder care' gaining in importance

The care of children during hours when their parents are working has received much publicity. But a similar issue has been quietly gaining the attention of employers, employees and policy-makers. That issue is "elder care."

"The research indicates that about one-fourth of the work force is involved in providing care for an older relative or friend," says Mark Zitter. His company, The Zitter Group, does research into the economic effects of an aging population.



Sylvia Porter

"Three-fourths of those say it has a negative impact on their work. Ten to 15 percent have had to take extended leave or had to leave the workforce entirely to provide care for an elder person. Typical workweeks are 35 hours of work per year looking after an older friend or relative."

This has led employers to look for ways to provide elder-care assistance as an employee benefit.

"They've quickly realized that this has a significant impact on productivity and absenteeism," Zitter says. "It's the advantage of companies to help find a solution."

Others who specialize in employee benefits agree. "It's a fairly new area, so the solutions are still being developed," comments Marilyn Woodrow of Coopers and Lybrand. "It's a huge issue. The most important matter right now is understanding it from an actuarial standpoint, putting a price tag on it."

So far, elder care as an employee benefit can take any of several forms. A leading national furniture company, for instance, is building an inter-generational daycare center, where dependents of all ages can spend the day while the breadwinner is on the job.

In a number of communities, school buildings that were constructed to educate the baby-boom generation are now being converted to broad-ranging senior centers, providing both recreational and health services.

Companies, too, are developing long-term care insurance programs that are available to employees who want to insure parents and other close relatives. This can be done either in a stand-alone policy or as part of a more general "care-giver account."

A less elaborate but still effective way companies are facing elder care is through flexible working hours and other forms of more fluid scheduling. This has proved especially useful in two-income households where there is an older dependent, because it allows one wage-earner to be home all the time.

"It began as a tag along for child care, but it is becoming more prevalent on its own," reports Woodrow. "The options are certainly going to grow. We're seeing retirement communities being developed that offer everything from simple condominiums to long-term care. Some employers may well come to find it attractive to help employees arrange for their older dependents to live in these communities."

• See ELDER on Page D8.

Going with DOS is still a safe bet

By LARRY BLASKO
The Associated Press

When looking for your first — or next — home computer, one way is to go with the flow. And the flow is MS-DOS.

Apple, Macintosh, Commodore and Atari partisans will probably go check on the feather supply while the tar heats up, but some numbers tell the story of the kind of computer most of us buy.

Two sources recently came up with similar numbers saying the IBM PC and compatible way of looking at the world is dominant. One, the Software Publishers Association (SPA), reported results of "data provided to the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. by approximately 40 consumer software firms." The other, the May issue of COMPUTE! magazine, reports on both a structured and an informal survey of its readership.

The interest of both sources in accurate information is clear: software publishers need to write programs compatible with existing computers or consumers don't buy, and magazine publishers need to cover matters of current interest or readers (and advertisers) don't buy.

COMPUTE! reports that 47 percent of its readers own or use an MS-DOS computer at home. That syncs nicely with SPA's reporting 44 percent of total consumer software sales attributed to MS-DOS.

SPA points out in its April newsletter that since it began keeping track of such things in 1984, "MS-DOS home software sales increased 1,214 percent from an estimated \$15 million to \$203 million." COMPUTE! reports that a "slim majority" fa-

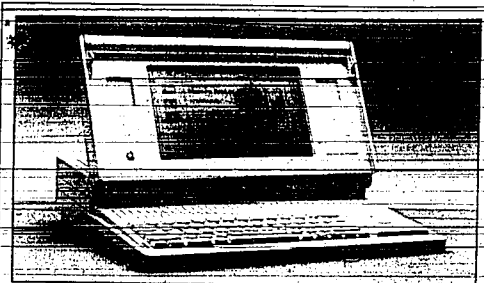
vors an MS-DOS machine for the next computer purchase.

Ranking computer software sales by computer format after the MS-DOS 44 percent, SPA attributes 26 percent to Apple, 16 percent to Commodore, 7 percent to Macintosh and 8 percent "to other computer formats including the Commodore-Amiga and Atari ST." COMPUTE! doesn't give percentages but says that after MS-DOS, Commodore 64-128 owners are its second-largest group of readers, followed in descending order by Apple II, Atari 8-bit, Macintosh, Amiga and Atari ST owners.

SPA also says that for the last two years, MS-DOS recreation software sales were higher than those of any other format, attributing that fact to greater machine numbers and software with better graphics and sound. And in case you wonder what sort of person is buying that stuff, COMPUTE! reports that its readers are married, "a touch over 40," own a home and are probably a professional, an executive or a manager.

None of this is meant to suggest that if you have a special need, only MS-DOS machines will fill it. To the contrary, if your major aim is graphics work, you probably should be looking at the Macintosh, Amiga and Atari ST. If you want to stick your toe into computing's waters without jumping up to your neck in debt, check out the Commodore 64-128. Apple II is still the machine that pops up most frequently in the classroom.

But if your computing need is general and you can afford \$1,000 or so without having to sell the dog, consider MS-DOS — most others do, and even if they're wrong, you'll have lots of company.



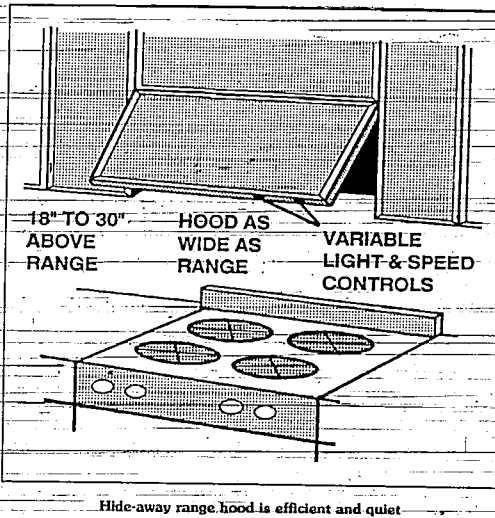
AP LaserPhoto

Portable Macintosh

Left, Apple Computer Chairman John Sculley unveils the Portable Macintosh computer during a lavish, laser-lighted ceremony in Universal City, Calif. Above, the new portable lists at \$5,799 and weighs 13.7 pounds.



Cut your utility bill



Range hood can help save energy

Q. I am remodeling my kitchen and I want to add a quiet and attractive range hood, vent. Is one really necessary in an energy-efficient house? Will a larger capacity one use much more electricity? P. C.

A. Using a range hood is important in an energy-efficient house. Cooking is a major indoor pollution-generating activity. During the heating season, it is more energy efficient to operate a range hood than to open a window or run a larger kitchen vent fan.

Gas ranges can be particularly polluting. With several burners and the oven on, the products of combustion are as great as venting a gas furnace indoors. Gas can also be a source of radioactive radon gas.

When selecting a range hood, it is important to consider the sound levels, measured in sones. A loud one can be very annoying so you won't use it as often as you should. Sound levels at the high speed setting range from 4.5 to 8 sones and are much lower at lower speeds.

A larger capacity range hood, measured in cubic feet per minute (cfm) of air flow, will not use a sig-



James Dullely

nificantly greater amount of electricity. Most good-quality range hoods have several speeds or totally variable speeds so you can adjust them to lower speeds and electricity consumption.

You should purchase a range hood that is as wide as your range top. As a rule of thumb, you can determine the minimum air flow capacity by multiplying the width in feet by 50 cfm. For effective operation, the height should be between 16 to 30 inches above the range top.

Choose a range hood with a built-in light with variable intensity settings. This allows you to selectively "task light" the area over the kitchen. Your electric costs will be reduced and your kitchen will stay cooler in the summer.

There are some new attractive

• See DULLEY on Page D8

Ross finds money to gratify man who loves the flag

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband served in the Navy during World War II and the U.S. flag means a lot to our family. This latest business of burning the flag really upsets him. He has a birthday coming up, and I'd like to get him a nice new flag. Would you spring for the cost? I'm sure he'll have it flying high from our porch every day to show those flag burners a thing or two.

— Mrs. A.W. Eric, Penn.

Dear Mrs. W.: Simply because it's my constitutional right to burn the U.S. flag is not cause enough for me to exercise that right. It's also my constitutional right to burn my underwear, but does that mean I



Percy Ross

have to do it? Tell your husband to fly "Old Glory" with pride; my check is in the mail.

Dear Mr. Ross: This letter is written with faith in the Lord Jesus Christ that you will help me. I was homeless for a while, until I finally found a nice apartment for me and my son. He is emotionally disturbed.

I have a job, but all I come home with is \$120 a week. My son and I are very grateful to have this apartment, but we have no furniture. All we own is one chair and we take turns sitting on it. We have no beds — we sleep on the floor.

If you could only help us with two beds, I'll gladly take it. If you have any doubt about the way we live, come down and look for yourself. However, I will understand if

you don't send anything, because I know you get more requests than you can handle. We just thank God for the roof over our heads.

— Ms. D.H., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Ma. H.: Your faith in the Lord is quite strong if your situation is truly as you have written it. You've made it through some rough times, but as long as you believe in a better tomorrow, it will be there for you. As for furniture, I'm sending a check to buy some furniture.

I'm sure you'll agree it would make good sense to buy as many pieces of used furniture as possible, rather than just two new beds. That choice, however, is yours. Just remember, the better tomorrow I mentioned is based on the good choices you make today. Good luck to you and your son.

Dear Mr. Ross: For a period of a year, a woman put Salt Peter Spanish Fly in my food and in my bath water. It altered my whole chemistry. It made certain parts of my body smell, like a child. I don't know if I can have sex with a woman again. I can't

smell anything. I can't cry. I know this sounds far fetched, but it's true. No one will believe me; maybe you will.

— Mr. C.G., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. G.: I definitely would have thought your letter was a joke if it weren't for the sentence, "I can't smell anything." Loss of smell and the inability to taste are sometimes symptoms of mental illness.

Therefore, I urge you seek medical attention. If this isn't financially possible, we can work something out. But, if you are just pulling my leg, your sense of humor is warped.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am a single mother of three children. I work to support us, but there is never any money for extras. My son, Ricky, is 10 years old. He is dyslexic, and it has been a constant struggle for him to learn to read.

But struggle he has, and on his last report card, he got all As and Bs. I would like to reward him with a bicycle, but it takes all I make just to feed and house my chil-

dren. I'm afraid if I don't reward him somehow, he will lose the incentive to overcome this handicap. Could you help me with this?

— Ms. D.S., Bend, Ore.

Dear Ms. S.: Your letter made me nostalgic for the Christmas party I gave 12 years ago, at which 1,050 deserving children each received a new bicycle. I remember the look on the children's faces. Those wide eyes and ear to ear smiles will always stay with me.

That's how I picture Ricky's face at the moment you present him with a new bike, and my check is on the way to make it happen. Tell him Percy Ross thinks he's a good boy and to keep trying hard in school. Better yet, let him read it in print!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few unanswered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

