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Good morning

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Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 65. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Fair tonight. Lows 30 to 35. **Page A2**

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New Idaho term limit drive looms

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national group seeking to limit the number of terms U.S. senators and representatives can serve is about to bring its campaign to Idaho.

Chris Marks, a spokesman for U.S. Term Limits, said a petition drive to place an Idaho term-limits initiative on the 1994 ballot

would kick off within two weeks.

However, the Pocatello woman who's already been spearheading a term-limits measure for 10 months said she turned down U.S. Term Limits' offer of help earlier this year.

Barbara Marsh, a former organizer for independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, said U.S. Term Limits contacted her about eight months ago and offered to help

her get her initiative, which she filed last November, on the 1994 ballot.

Marsh said U.S. Term Limits wouldn't tell her where its money came from, and that after consulting with the regional coordinators of her petition drive, she turned down the organization.

"If they had one bad apple or rich lobbyist giving them money, the politicians who are going to fight us on this would use that

against us," she said. "So we're going to stay poor and steady. We don't need any outside help."

U.S. Term Limits grew out of a group called Citizens for Congressional Reform, a spin-off of a right-wing think tank controlled by some of America's richest businessmen. CCR disbanded in 1991, and U.S. Term Limits acquired some of its computer

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He heard a voice



Joey Vandergraff, 2, told his grandmother, Lindsay Yost, he thought the train was talking to him. But the voice turned out to be that of Steven Marson, 9, who was rescued from a railroad grain car in Lafayette, Ind. Marson receives a kiss from his mother, Wanda Determan, below, as they leave a hospital.

'Talking train' yields missing Indiana boy, 9

The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A 9-year-old boy missing over the weekend was found unharmed Monday in a railroad grain car after a toddler told his grandmother the train was talking to him.

Steven T. Marson, a fourth-grader, had climbed into the top-loaded grain car Friday while playing near his home in Indianapolis.

Police suspected Steven had hopped a freight train because his friends had apparently done it before. That led to searches as far away as Little Rock, Ark., of trains that had passed through Steven's neighborhood Friday.

But it wasn't until 2-year-old Joey Vandergraff convinced his grandmother that "Thomas the Tank Engine" was talking to him that Steven was found in Lafayette, 60 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

Joey, playing in his grandmother's back

yard Monday morning, heard Steven's cries for help and thought it was the character from the children's television series on PBS.

"He said, 'Grandma, Thomas is talking to me,'" said Linda Yost. "I thought, 'You little buster, but he had this look on his face.'"

The two went out to the back fence where Mrs. Yost could hear a faint "Help. Get me out." She ran into the house and called 911.

Steven initially told emergency medical technicians that he had been forced into the car by someone with a gun. But police Capt. Jim Reeves said the boy changed his story. "I think he was afraid he's in 'big trouble,'" he said. The officer said no charges would be filed.

The grain car had been on the Norfolk-Southern Railway spur behind Mrs. Yost's house since Saturday morning and was destined for a corn processing plant to be loaded.



Woman wonders if 'message' means her father is still alive



Kathryn Serex holds photo of missing father

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — When North Vietnam released nearly 600 American prisoners of war in 1973, Kathryn Serex watched television for days hoping to see her father.

"I kept thinking they forgot to tell us he's there," kept thinking he was going to be the next one off the plane," recalled Serex, who was 11 at the time.

Air Force Maj. Henry Mick Serex never did come home. An electronic weapons officer on a radar-jamming plane, he was shot down over North Vietnam in 1972 and listed as missing in action.

But last year a photograph surfaced that Kathryn Serex believes could mean her father was being held captive as recently as June 1992. The Vietnamese government denies having any U.S. prisoners of war.

"If my dad is there, I want him back," she said in a recent interview.

In 1992, a special Senate

committee on prisoners of war and those missing in action was looking at aerial intelligence photographs from Southeast Asia.

In one 1975 satellite photograph of Dong Mang prison near Hanoi, some photo interpreters had seen the Morse Code configuration for the letter K — a distress signal — on the building's roof.

The Defense Intelligence Agency suggested comparing the 1975 picture to a June 1992 satellite photograph of the site.

The Senate committee asked Robert Dussault, who taught evasion and resistance skills at Fairchild Air Force Base during the war, to review the photos. He had since gone to work for the Defense Department agency that devises distress symbols and teaches pilots how to use them.

When Dussault looked at the 1992 photo, he said he saw the letters S-E-R-E-X marked in a rice paddy near the prison. He also saw 72T88 along with nine or 10 other digits.

Legislators, doctors get treatment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counting down to Wednesday night's unveiling, President Clinton honored his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors and sent his wife to Capitol Hill to brief lawmakers Monday on the medical surgery planned for the U.S. health system.

Clinton also got a strong boost from Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general under Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, who said Clinton had already accomplished more to solve the nation's health woes "than all of his living predecessors put together."

But questions remained about the costs and cuts imbedded in Clinton's \$700 billion plan to ensure health coverage for all Americans while slamming the brakes on medical inflation.

And Republican party chairman Haley Barbour exhorted state GOP leaders to take the offensive against the Clinton plan. He said in a memo that Republicans cannot afford to sit on our hands while the Clintons try to pull the wool over the country's eyes.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers left open the possibility Clinton may deliver Wednesday night's address to a joint session of Congress without making final decisions on how to pay for the program.

She said the president wants to raise \$105 billion by increasing "sin taxes," but has not determined how much to raise cigarette taxes and whether to hit other items such as alcohol.

"We're 98 percent there with this plan," she said.

And the White House was still smarting from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan's barb Sunday that Clinton's projected \$238 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over five years was "a fantasy."

"It doesn't help," said Myers.

Clinton adviser Ira Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers that the president was considering a premium surcharge of "some what less than 1 percent" on businesses to help support medical research and teaching hospitals.

Magaziner also said it would cost the government just \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion a year to subsidize health coverage for early retirees. Clinton wants to have the government pick up most of the health tab for workers who retire at age 55.

Rankin candidacy worries Gem GOP

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republicans are increasingly concerned that anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's threatened independent candidacy for governor could leverage a Republican legislative majority into supporting his drive for a dramatic cut in property taxes.

That majority turned its back on tax relief last winter.

"I'm trying to get the pressure from other angles," Rankin said on Monday. "What we're trying to develop is a hurt factor equal to the help factor. If we can show them we can hurt them as much as we can help them, at least it makes the playing field equal."

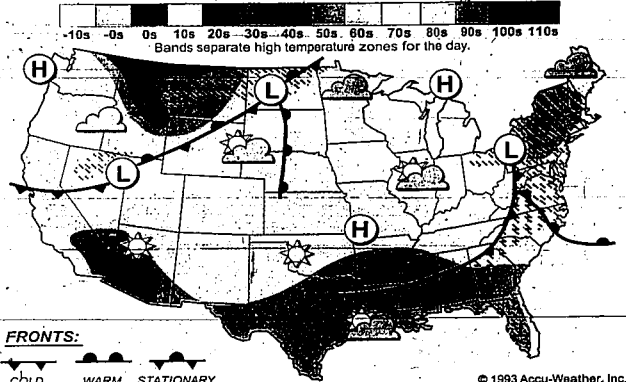
With gubernatorial elections generally close affairs over the past 50 years,

Rankin

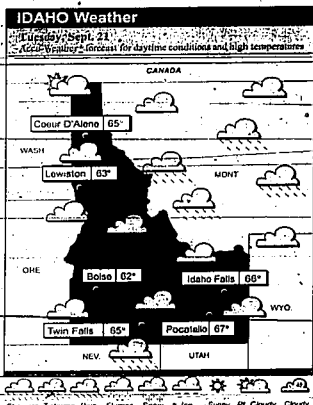
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 21.



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Boston	65	59.04	...
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Phoenix	69	48	...
Pittsburgh	62	33	...
Portland, Mo.	62	33	...
Portland, Ore.	65	47	...
Reno	80	60	...
Salt Lake City	79	63.68	...
San Francisco	73	54	...
Boise	64	42	...
Burley	86	50	...
Fairfield	64	32	...
Gooding	65	38	...
Hagerman	72	41	...
Idaho Falls	74	39	...
Jerome	82	48	...
Lewiston	95	48	...
Malad	76	38	...
Malta	73	39	...
McCall	56	32	...
Pocatello	75	40	...
Salmon	75	41.04	...
Stanley	81	23	...
Sun Valley	80	29	...

Forecast:
 Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and breezy today. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15-25 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight fair-colder with lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday sunny. Highs near 60.
 Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy and not as warm today. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.
 Elko County - Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. Tonight fair-colder with lows in the lower 30s to mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

Weather summary
 An upper-level low pressure system over Washington brought clouds into Idaho Sunday night and Monday morning, along with a few showers in the northern part of the state.
 This system is not expected to bring any precipitation to the southern portion of the state, but it will bring cooler temperatures with breezy conditions today.
 Winds in southwestern Idaho were blowing from the northwest at 10 to 20 mph while the rest of the state was generally less than 10 mph.
 Over the Magic Valley, cloud density varied during the day from virtually overcast to light and gauzy and even some clear skies at times.
 Rainfall on Monday was confined to the northern and southeastern sections of Idaho. Amounts ranged from Mullan's .17 inch to a trace at Moscow. Other amounts included Bear Lake State Park, .15 and Grace, .12.
 Autumn arrives at 5:22 p.m. MDT Wednesday.
 The highest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 23 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 103 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Pinalde, Wyo., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 19 degrees.

Pollen count
365; sagebrush
Fire danger index
Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Chill temperatures grip Northeast, Northwest
 The Associated Press
 Rain extended from the north-central states into the Southeast on Monday, and temperatures dropped to record lows in the 20s and 30s in the Northeast. Snow threatened in Montana.
 Showers and occasional thunderstorms extended over the upper Mississippi Valley, southern sections of the upper Great Lakes, the Tennessee Valley, northern Mississippi and the Ohio River basin.
 Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT included 1.20 inches at Columbia, S.C.; 1.17 at Columbia, Miss.; and .95 at Huntsville, Ala.
 Falling temperatures were forecast in the Pacific Northwest and widespread frost was expected Tuesday and Wednesday mornings across sections of western Oregon. Frosts already was scattered across the southwest interior of Oregon during the morning Monday.
 There was a threat of more winter-like weather in the northern Rockies and upper Missouri Valley. A winter storm watch was in effect through Tuesday over the mountains and foothills of northwestern and central Montana, the National Weather Service said.
 It was a chilly morning over much of the Northeast.
 Record low temperatures included 37 at Milltown, Pa.; 29 at Binghanton, N.Y.; 36 at Buffalo, N.Y.; 34 at Syracuse, N.Y.; 34 at Rochester, N.Y.; and 33 at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa., the weather service said. Concord, N.H., tied its record of 28.
 Monday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 19 at Wallingford, Vt.
 Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 41 at Mullan, Idaho, to 96 at San Antonio, Texas.

Congress approves closing bases

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress sealed the fate of scores of military bases nationwide, approving recommendations to close 130 facilities and scale back 45 others in a money-saving effort that will cost tens of thousands of jobs.
 By a vote of 83-12 on Monday, the Senate rejected a motion to disapprove the work of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. By law, the entire package takes effect unless both the Senate and House overturn the panel's proposals in their entirety.
 This marks the third round of base closures in five years, and another swipe at reducing military infrastructure is planned for 1995.
 The bulk of the direct job losses will be concentrated in three states. Hardest hit are California, slated to lose more than 40,000 military and civilian defense-related jobs; Florida, facing the loss of 12,000 jobs; and South Carolina, which is expected to lose more than 14,700 jobs.
 Among the major installations on the list are Alameda Naval Air Station in California, the Orlando Naval Training Center in Florida and the Shuford Naval Station and Naval Shipyard in South Carolina.
 Slated for closure are 35 major bases and 95 minor facilities; 27 major and 18 minor installations will be realigned.
 The commission estimated that closing the bases will save about \$4 billion from fiscal 1994 to fiscal 1999 after one-time closure costs of \$7 billion.

Limits

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 equipment, furniture and other assets.
 Marks described U.S. Term Limits as a "nonprofit, nonpartisan, privately funded group" with about 80,000 members.
 Marsh said she and thousands of volunteers around the state have gathered about half of the 32,061 signatures needed to put her measure on next year's ballot. It would limit U.S. and state senators to 12 years in office, and U.S. and state representatives to six years in office. That's almost identical to the measure backed by U.S. Term Limits for federal legislators. Marks said the organization also supports limiting the terms of state and local officials, but puts most of its efforts behind term limits for Congress.
 He said he didn't know who would be heading the Idaho term limits campaign U.S. Term Limits would be assisting.

without amending the U.S. Constitution. The Washington term limits initiative faces a legal challenge of those grounds from House Speaker Tom Foley, among others.
 Marks said that even if state term limits laws are ruled unconstitutional, they would still increase the probability of Congress to pass a term-limit amendment.
 "As long as there are career politicians in office, they won't enact real reform," he said. "Hopefully, if we pass it in enough states and the message comes through loud and clear, they'll act on their own."
 Supporters of term limits say they would eliminate career politicians and attract the sort of citizen legislators envisioned by the Founding Fathers. Such legislators would be more likely to make politically tough decisions, they say, because perpetual re-election wouldn't be a goal.

Serex

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 He checked Maj. Serex's authenticator code, the secret numbers and letters given to air crews so they could identify themselves to rescuers, and found the last four digits matched. Aug. 17 was the year Serex was shot down. Dussault noted.
 "My eyebrows went way up," he recalled.
 The Defense Intelligence Agency, which is responsible for prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, contends that the photograph along with many others reviewed during the committee hearings were anomalies.
 The agency's experts in photo identification contended that letters and numbers can occur when shadows, trees and other vegetation combine in nature. When the SEREX photo was enlarged, the letters disappeared, the agency said.
 Bob Taylor, the committee's chief investigator on photographic evidence, said he saw the word SEREX in the picture.
 "If grass can spell out people's names and a secret four-digit code, then I have a new-found respect for cryptographers," Taylor said.
 Air crews are taught to use existing vegetation and structures as part of their distress symbols, altering them slightly so captors would not notice, Taylor said.
 Nothing definitive "came out of the select committee." A pair of independent photo interpreters looked at the picture. One called it an anomaly; the other said there was a 70 percent certainty the symbols were man-made.

Worry

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 Republican concern is well founded. If the three major Democratic rounds of 1990, 1978 and 1974 are eliminated, only three of the dozen other races for governor since 1966 were decided by more than 11,000 votes, and five were decided by less than 5,000.
 Independents were part of only four of those campaigns, but in both 1966 and 1986 they may well have affected the outcome. Conservative James Miller claimed 4,203 votes without campaigning in the election Cecil Andrus won by only 3,635 votes over Republican David Leroy.
 And 20 years earlier, independent Perry-Schwartz and Phil Hippenhammer combined for more than 53,000 votes in the election Andrus lost to Republican Don Samuelson by 10,842 votes. Many believe Andrus could have drawn a solid majority of those independent voters.
 But Republican House Speaker Michael Simpson, who toyed with a campaign for governor this year before abandoning the idea, was less than optimistic that Rankin's demands could be met.
 "It's not really tax relief at all," he said. "It's a tax shift. The reality is we have one of the lower property taxes in the nation and one of the higher sales and income taxes in the nation."
 "I don't think anybody wants to seriously change the tax structure in Idaho just to win the governor's chair," he said.

Opponents respond that booting legislators out of office after a few years would deprive Congress of people with special expertise, take away people's right to vote for whoever they wish, and bog down the legislative process even more than it is now, as opponents learned the system.
 Besides Idaho, Marks said, U.S. Term Limits is helping or will help campaigns in most, if not all, of the eight states that allow initiatives, including Utah and Nevada.

The photograph is classified because of what it might reveal about the nation's spy satellite capability, but federal law says at least one member of the Serex family is entitled to see it.
 Kathryn Serex, now a 30-year-old nurse in this Eastern Washington city, wants to see the photograph.
 "Show me the photo and then tell me it's an anomaly," she said. "People who photograph don't lie."
 Taylor said he worries about what the letters in the SEREX photo and others like it could mean. Longtime prisoners may be getting desperate and abandoning the subtle codes and symbols they were taught to use to avoid punishment by captors.
 "One photo shows a 'USA,' a fairly blatant call for help if it's real. Spelling out a last name is obviously dangerous, Taylor said.

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Correction

BOISE (AP)— The Associated Press erroneously reported on Sept. 19 that Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho was leaving his newly established Washington consulting firm to become president of the Freedom Alliance.
 Symms is continuing his involvement in the consulting firm while talking on the operation of the alliance.

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Lawsuits cloud elections on anti-gay measures in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Anti-gay rights measures are on the ballot today in seven more Oregon cities and counties, but their legality won't be known until courts straighten out a tangle of lawsuits.

The measures, which forbid govern-

ments from granting people special treatment based on sexual orientation, are similar to ones passed earlier this year in eight Oregon cities and counties.

But on Aug. 3, a statewide law took effect that would void the local ordi-

nanances. The law passed by the Legislature prohibits local governments from enacting or enforcing any ordinances on gay rights.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance, sponsor of all the measures, went to court seeking to have the law declared an unconstitutional breach of voters' powers to initiate laws.

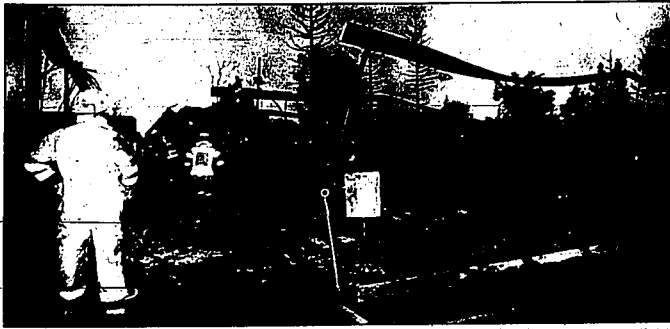
Molalla, Medford, Sweet Home and Jackson County.

An anti-gay rights measure failed statewide last year by 57 percent to 43 percent, but passed in 21 of Oregon's 36 counties. Measure 9 would have defined homosexuality as abnormal and perverse and required state and local governments to discourage it.

The local measures are toned-down versions, as is a new measure proposed for next year's general election ballot. The new language would bar

specific anti-discrimination protections and would prohibit cities and counties from spending money to promote homosexuality.

Alliance Chairman Lon Mabon said several areas voting Tuesday are regarded as barometers because they approved the statewide measure narrowly. "If we prevail in those areas, that's going to say loud and clear people do not want homosexuality recognized as a minority classification," he said.



Fire officials in Bakersfield, Calif., suspect arson in a blaze that destroyed an abortion clinic and three other office buildings early Monday morning.

Fire burns abortion clinic to ground

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A fire destroyed an abortion clinic before dawn Monday and arson is suspected, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries. A neighboring building housing several offices also was gutted and two others were damaged, firefighters said. Assistant Fire Chief Henry Pacheco estimated damage at least \$500,000.

covered the fire at the local office of Family Planning Associates shortly before 4 a.m. PDT, said arson investigator Bill Goatcher.

When firefighters arrived, flames were shooting through the roof of the one-story building that housed the clinic.

Investigators had not determined the cause but suspect arson, Pacheco said.

Reporters said they could see

flames a "mile away in the darkness as they drove to the scene in southwestern Bakersfield, a city of 200,000 residents 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Family Planning Associates operates a chain of abortion clinics.

U.S. wary of Polish elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is watching Poland's elections warily and hopes victories by former communists signal a course correction on the way to capitalism rather than a renunciation of reforms.

Although final results will not be in until the end of the week, one thing appeared clear Monday: The lead taken by the one-time communists is making investors nervous.

ski, executive director of The Polish-U.S. Economic Council which promotes business with Poland. "Investment decisions will definitely be in limbo for three to six months" until the policy of a new government becomes clear.

By the results, the two parties with the biggest lead are the Democratic Left Alliance and the Peasant's Party, with 20.6 percent and 15.4 percent of the vote respectively compared to 10.6 percent for the Democratic Union.

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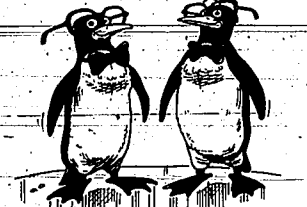
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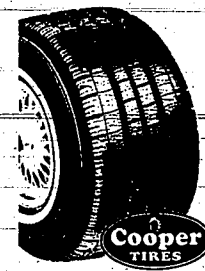
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Ex-senators offer plan to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a clock behind them ticking off the rising federal debt at a \$12,000-a-second clip, two former senators offered a plan Monday to reduce the annual deficit to zero by the year 2000 — mostly through cuts in entitlement programs.

"Can you have that?" asked Paul Tsongas, pointing to the clock which at that second stood at \$4,388,900,813,764 — representing the total federal debt.

"That's our children's future ticking away," he said. "Those numbers are generationally immoral."

Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat who made a bid for the presidency last year, and Warren B. Rudman, a New Hampshire Republican, founded the Concord Coalition to work toward an end to budget deficits. They claimed on Monday to have members in 50 states after only one year.

The plan envisions cutting the annual deficit by \$251 billion in the year 2000 by cutting \$154 billion from spending and raising taxes by \$71 billion. In addition, \$35 billion would be added in interest savings and \$10 billion would be set aside for investments to increase productive capacity.

Last month, Congress passed President Clinton's economic proposal to save \$500 billion over 5 years. The coalition says that still

will leave a deficit of \$251 billion at the turn of the century.

At the heart of the Tsongas-Rudman proposal is reducing entitlement payments, such as Social Security and Medicare, for people with incomes above \$40,000 a year.

"The 58 percent of Americans with incomes below \$40,000 in 1995, when the means test begins to be phased in, would keep all of their entitlement benefits," the report says.

Groups want halt to leasing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Nine environmental groups are asking the Interior Department to halt all mineral leasing in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem.

The groups, in a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, asked that a moratorium be placed on all leasing activity in the ecosystem until mineral leasing policies can be reviewed by the Interior Department.

The letter drafted by Joanne Klubnak, public lands director for the Jackson Hole

Alliance for Responsible Planning, followed the Interior Department's decision to suspend further leasing in the Willow Creek area of the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

"Klubnak said a moratorium across the ecosystem could help the government avoid the cost of lease challenges based on 'past administrative neglect.'"

The review of existing policies could also prevent irreversible mistakes in the ecosystem, she said.

"A lease establishes contractual mineral exploration and development rights, thereby irretrievably committing resources," her letter said.

Even if resources are developed responsibly, damage could still occur that could not be corrected.

"Critical (ecosystem) components like Willow Creek simply cannot afford to be compromised," she said.

Joining the alliance in its request were the

Greater Yellowstone Coalition, National Parks and Conservation Association, Wyoming Outdoor Council, Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Wildlife Federation, Mineral Policy Center and Defenders of Wildlife.

Babbitt has not responded to the Aug. 26 letter, but the letter was criticized by a spokesman for Chevron U.S.A. which is drilling an exploratory well in the Willow Creek area.

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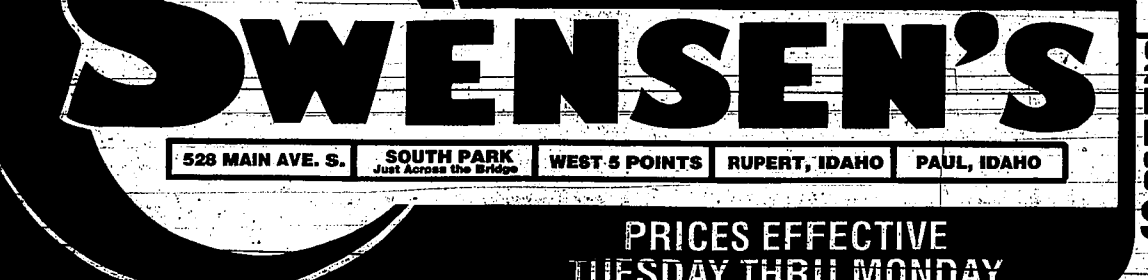
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Opinion

Editorial

Environment shows how little we know

The scenario is as simple as it is vivid.

As Brazil, Indonesia and Malaysia, which together contain four-fifths of the world's rain forest, hack down trees at an ever-quickening pace, they are creating incipient desert by exposing soils that will quickly turn into hardpan.

As the trees fall, they release huge amounts of carbon into the atmosphere, accelerating global warming, and as they're burned, the deforested earth gives up nitrogen oxide, speeding up the production of "bad" ozone in the lower atmosphere.

Next thing you know, the Amazon River will be flowing through a moonscape and Angeles will be wearing oxygen masks to work.

Read enough to make you reach for your checkbook and write your congressman yet?

Millions of Americans do, but there's just one problem with this rate of apocalypse:

None of it's true.

Research by Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., and the International Institute of Tropical Forestry in Costa Rica, as reported by the Washington Post and the magazine Nature, debunks much of what environmentalists assume to be true about tropical deforestation.

But it does more.

It also points out the danger of easy assumptions about the complex web

of the earth's environment, weather and climate.

To be sure, deforestation has many negative consequences, but as with many environmental issues, much of what passes for enlightenment these days is really political correctness.

In the summer of 1991, at the world environmental summit in Rio de Janeiro, the delegates drew up an agenda based on a set of suppositions they couldn't prove, and with the lone exception of the United States, signed on to remake the earth accordingly.

The document took it as a matter of faith, that the industrialized world in general and America in particular were responsible for global warming, the extinction of endangered species, the ozone hole and, by proxy, for deforestation, and thus should pay the bulk of the bill for cleaning up the mess.

Our share? About \$400 billion.

Now, barely two years later, it's embarrassing clear how little we know about the mechanics of global warming, how poor we grasp the dynamics of deforestation and how ill-equipped we are to fix problems we may only succeed in making worse.

So here's a modest proposal for the Clinton administration, which has big plans for saving the world from ourselves:

Let's make sure our science matches our zeal.

So far, at least, it's no contest.

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Letters

Deficit reduction is just hot air

U.S. News & World Report of Sept. 13, 1993 reports that while Vice President Gore and his commission on reinventing government figure out how to save money, President Clinton quietly made a deal with Democratic Rep. Bill Sarpalis of Texas in order to obtain his vote on the deficit reduction bill last month.

The deal called for Sarpalis to support that bill in exchange for Clinton's promise to save the helium-production program, started in 1925 and costing \$20 million a year. Who knows, we might need to raise a few dollars next month. Probably what we really need to do is reinvest statesmanship in government.

JOHN R. BONNETT
Twin Falls

Senator should help disabled

To Sen. Dean Cameron:

Have you put yourself in the hands of the disabled? They are very independent people and want to be treated as such. I feel there is money being wasted in hundreds of ways without you and others even bothering to cut these folks' benefits.

What do they ask for on your or anyone else's? Only their rights and freedom to come and go as they please and to be treated like others. Sure they need more attention than we do, but it's not you or anyone in the state government that has to do for them.

I don't know what influence you have with the state government, but whatever it is, why can't you do some good rather than take away what they need to exist? They all have their self-esteem and value that above all else.

They are proud folks, perhaps more so than any of us that put our lives for granted. I can speak out for them as we have a paraplegic son that, due to a car accident, was put in this position.

Having spinal injuries can happen to any one of us. We realize there are different disabilities among these folks and having the qualities they have to live with day by day, they deserve all the respect and freedom people can give them - like we all like to be treated with dignity. I hope I'm not too late. So whatever your idea for cutting the benefits, do reconsider and put yourself in their positions, because none of us are exempt from being a disabled person.

GLADYS DAYLEY
Twin Falls

Officer hours - When Sheriff Tousey extended our closing hours to 4:30 instead of 4 p.m., he knew this would throw us into overtime almost every night. He thought allowing testing up to 4 p.m. would help students since we used to quit testing at 3:30. We have almost an hour of work after closing the doors, since we are required to balance our books and prepare our deposit at the end of each day, not to mention other paperwork.

We would appreciate it if you could plan ahead if you are coming in during school hours, please do. Allow lunch hours for the working force, since they are limited on time. After school is a hectic time for students and their parents. Whatever time you do choose, thanks for your patience. To all of you who suggest we need more help, please let your county commissioners know where you want improvements and where you want cuts. This county is growing very fast, and the lifestyle we know now won't be around much longer.

JENNY ANTON
Twin Falls

Plan for courthouse slow-down

As supervisor of Twin Falls Drivers License department, I would like to thank everyone for their patience and encouragement. Since we are a division of the sheriff's department, we, like everyone else in the county, face major cutbacks. Since you will experience these cutbacks with us, I'd like to share some so you may plan ahead. Here are just a few:

New clerk: The sheriff's proposed budget allowed for a deputy clerk for the drivers license department. A county our size has four to five clerks; ours has two. This cut means we will continue to have

one clerk on duty during lunches and vacations. Meanwhile, our filing piles up.

Testing at schools: The past couple of years, we have tested our large driver training classes at school. We sometimes start at 6:30 a.m., with one leaving to open the office at 8:30. These classes can reach up to 300 students and testing at the school really helps to eliminate testing problems in the office with our limited space (seven booths). Sorry to return this time and space consuming problem on your office again.

Appointments for road tests: A couple of years ago, we gave road tests when we could fit them into our schedule. With our work load, applicants could wait hours or days to be tested. So we started making appointments on our slow days. When we were booking a month in advance, Sheriff Tousey developed a program that we could train some of our reserve deputies. We then opened more time slots and offered road tests on Saturdays. Since this was an added expense to the sheriff's budget, guess what? My suggestion - bring your lunch.

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you cited come out of what is called the "B" budget or expense budget. This budget is what Sheriff Tousey has been working with and which was set up by Sheriff Munn before Sheriff Tousey was even elected.

The budget that wages comes from is the "A" budget. Idaho Code will not allow him to move funds from "A" to "B" or from "B" to "A." Neither one of these budgets are overspent.

It is basically the same principle as the commissioners taking more than \$20,000 from the jail bond budget and using those funds to rebuild and brighten the parking lot that happens to sit behind the jail and is used by the Alternative High School and jurors at this time. It may also be noted that this parking lot, which is being wired for lighting, is only used during the day. These funds had to be used or lost, so the commissioners state, but the elected official who is responsible for everything else in the jail, including money, was not even contacted to find out if this was the best way to utilize these funds. As before, this money could not be used to raise wages.

It is exactly as what you stated in your own list, that the kinds of decisions that are being made - landfill, juvenile jail, E911 by these commissioners seems to be wasting money faster than we can get it in front of them. If they did not waste money so fast, they would not have to raise taxes to cover their budgets, and there would have been enough money to pay deputies the wages they deserve for your protection.

In my opinion, I feel that Sheriff Tousey is looking out for the best interests of this community. However, the commissioners have now placed a drastic budget freeze on Twin Falls County. Sheriff Tousey is only trying to improve the training, wages, retirement plan, and bring his department up to modernization in order to keep his highly trained department staff and not keep Twin Falls County as a training ground.

I feel that if these commissioners are at the stage that they do not have their priorities straight for the best interests of Twin Falls County, then maybe we should elect commissioners who do have their priorities in order.

DAN MORT
Twin Falls

A special word of thanks to station KKVI of Twin Falls for its recent decision not to carry "NYPD Blue." The controversial new program this fall. Since our community has a high regard for values, such a program is clearly not appropriate for family viewing.

Congratulations KKVI for respecting these strong values. Your stand sends a clear message of integrity and is to be applauded.

JANIE GRIFF
Twin Falls

Terms whitewash sex crimes

What is the judicial system to do with a 16-year-old boy who has sodomized a 1-year-old child? What will this country do to those molesters? Shall we, as parents, become vigilantes to protect our children?

The term "lewd and lascivious conduct" is too nice to describe the act of violence these criminals have committed. They have raped a child. Do not pull the wool over our eyes with that term.

Most every day in our local paper, you read about some child being molested. The question is what has happened to that person who has committed this terrible crime? They have raped a child of his or her innocence that they can never regain. The criminal made his or her choice, not the victim.

SHELLY SMITH
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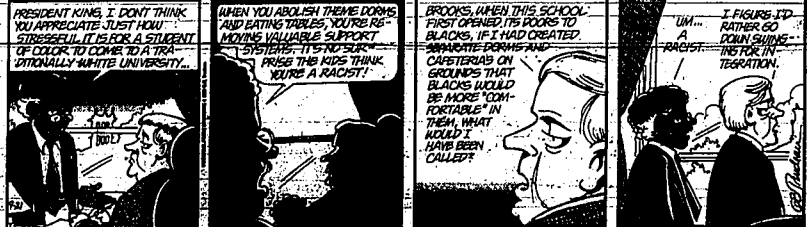
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Correction

The letter from William K. Chisholm on Sunday's editorial page contained a typographical error. The sentence at the beginning of the fourth paragraph should have

read, "Speaking of meat, the average beef consumer consumes 16 pounds of soy and grain to produce 1 pound of meat." The Times-News regrets the error.

U.S. starts hunt for aid to bolster accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Cabinet ministers from wealthy nations will meet in Washington, probably on Oct. 1, to put together up to \$3 billion to support a fledgling Palestinian entity on the West Bank and in Gaza, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday.



Christopher

"If peace is to be achieved, the agreement must be translated into results quickly and vividly," Christopher said in a speech at Columbia University that staked out a pivotal role for the Clinton administration in nurturing the Israel-PLO accord signed last week at the White House.

Chairman Yasser Arafat, claiming up to 1 million Gazans face starvation,

has grander expectations in return for recognizing Israel's right to exist and renouncing violence as a tool to further Palestinian statehood. A PLO plan calls for an infusion of \$11.6 billion from the outside by the year 2000, with \$2 billion up front.

Already, partly as the result of President Clinton and Christopher rattling their tin cups over the telephone, West Europe, Japan and oil-rich Arab countries are expected to put together

\$590 million for start-up costs. Scandinavian countries have pledged \$140 million in aid over the next four years.

Christopher said while estimates of the resources required by the Palestinians vary, the World Bank has projected a need for \$3 billion over the next 10 years. Other U.S. officials have estimated the fundraising goal of the Clinton administration at \$300 million a year for five years.

"All agree," Christopher said, "that we must take immediate steps to address the high rate of unemployment that robs families of hope and fuels extremism. Housing, roads and other permanent improvements must be developed quickly. We must also

act now to provide assistance in public administration, tax collection and social services."

Presumably, some of the assistance would be shared with Israel, which anticipates a wide range of cooperative ventures with the Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in Gaza. Also, security measures are to be enhanced through the contributions.

The Washington meeting will coincide with the special session of the U.N. General Assembly. Christopher, said foreign and finance ministers from Europe, Japan, Canada, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries would attend along with Israel and the Palestinians.

Briefly

Defector tells of discontent in Cuba

MIAMI — A Cuban pilot who defected in a battered MIG described Monday the hand-to-mouth existence that led him to flee his homeland, leaving behind a wife and 2-year-old daughter.

Capt. Enio Ravelo Rodriguez, 33, said his nation's military is increasingly restive under Fidel Castro, and he didn't think the military would fire on other Cubans in a popular uprising against the communist government.

Ravelo landed unnoticed at the Key West Naval Air Station on Friday, 13 minutes after taking off in a MIG-21 for a routine training flight. He was taken to Washington for a debriefing, returning Monday to Florida.

Companies tell their side in A-12 suit

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon broke its own regulations when it canceled the Navy's A-12 carrier attack jet and demanded that the nation's two biggest defense contractors refund \$1.4 billion to the government, the companies said Monday in court.

McDonnell-Douglas and General Dynamics are suing the government in the U.S. Court of Claims, asserting they're owed \$1.5 billion for work on the plane that was to have been the centerpiece for the Navy's aircraft carriers through the turn of the century.

The cancellation on Jan. 7, 1991 culminated months of problems with the A-12 program, Justice Department lawyer Anthony Anikeeff said in opening statements. The plane was too heavy, too costly and the program was way behind schedule, Anikeeff said.

Board grants probation to teen thief

ATLANTA — The state parole board granted probation Monday for a teen-ager sentenced to three years in prison for stealing ice cream from a rural schoolhouse.

The Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles' ruling means Dehundra Caldwell, 17, of Robert's won't have to go back to jail. He had served 10 days of his sentence before being freed on bond Sept. 1 pending a review of his case.

As a condition of the probation, the 14th grader was ordered to finish high school and to tutor one person in writing and reading.

Michelle Phillips robbed at gunpoint

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Actress Michelle Phillips was robbed at gunpoint while sitting in a parked car with a friend, authorities said Monday.

Miss Phillips, 49, gave up her purse to the bandits, and neither she nor her friend were hurt during the Sunday night robbery, sheriff's Deputy Gabe Ramirez said.

Compiled from wire reports

Fierce fighting drives Japanese off Arundel

Knight-Ridder News Service

The conquest of New Georgia was completed as August faded into September 1943.

But the Japanese still held Arundel Island across Hathorn Sound just south of Kolombangara. Munda, the objective of the New Georgia campaign, was within heavy artillery range of Arundel. The island could also interdict Blackett Strait. It had to be cleaned out if the advance up the Solomons was to continue.

The 172nd Infantry Regiment (Aviation National Guard) of the 43rd Division landed on Arundel at dawn on Aug. 27 without opposition. The 172nd had been bloodied on New Georgia and had taken on replacements during a brief rest. But it ran into a new style of Japanese defense, one based on hit-and-run raids and ambushes rather than massed banzai attacks and entrenchments.

U.S. firepower had proven its



The U.S. at war

company, but it was steadily reinforced by troops of the 13th Regiment infiltrated from Kolombangara. After the U.S. landing on Vella Lavella, both Kolombangara and Arundel were cut off from outside supply. U.S. destroyers and PT-boats blockaded the islands, and U.S. planes controlled the skies.

The Japanese were trying to evacuate their troops from Kolombangara, using the light on Arundel as a delaying tactic.

The 13th Regiment could not expect outside help. The men had nothing but rice, and little of that,

and were reduced to raiding the U.S. positions for food. Yet they fought with their usual tenacity, and by mid-September the 172nd Regiment was bogged down after a vigorous enemy attack on Sept. 15.

The 27th Regiment of the 25th Division, with 13 Marine light tanks, was sent as reinforcements. The 27th Regiment, known as the "Wolfhounds," was a tough outfit. It had been stationed in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was attacked and had fought on Guadalcanal.

It had made the difficult trek through jungle and swamps to take Zietz and then Bairoko Harbor on New Georgia to bring that campaign to an end. It went into the attack on Arundel on Sept. 17 during a heavy rainstorm.

Spearheaded by the Marine tanks, the first Japanese positions were quickly overrun. But the next day, the enemy brought up two 37mm antitank guns, which knocked out two tanks and stalled the attack.

On Sept. 19, U.S. infantry and armor working closely together renewed the attack. The infantry cleared out the antitank guns, and the tanks overpowered the Japanese riflemen and machine-guns. Several Japanese soldiers made suicidal runs at the tanks, trying to get close enough to hurl magnetic mines at the vehicles, but the U.S. soldiers shot them all down.

The next day, the Japanese commander decided that Arundel was lost and evacuated his surviving men back to Kolombangara during the night.

The Japanese had lost 350 killed and more than 500 wounded, compared to 44 Americans killed and 256 wounded.

The Japanese had 10,000 men on Kolombangara whom they desperately needed elsewhere. Tokyo was pulling all the troops it could back from the central Solomons to Bougainville, where the next major stand would be made.

Oct. 1 deadline for overseas postal delivery approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may seem early for last-minute Christmas shopping, but for some people the deadline's less than two weeks away.

Oct. 1 is the Postal Service's recommended deadline for surface mail packages heading to Africa, Central and South America and the Middle East.

People who miss the deadline will still be able to get their letters by air mail, but it does cost more.

Here's a rundown of the other recommended last dates for sending Christmas mail overseas:

Oct. 25: Surface military parcels to APO and APO ZIP codes starting 098.

Nov. 7: Surface parcels to Australia, the Caribbean, Europe, the Far East and Southeast Asia and military surface parcels to all other APO and FPO ZIP codes.

Nov. 2: Military space available mail to ZIP codes beginning 098.

Nov. 10: Military space available mail to ZIP codes beginning 090 through 097, 340 and 962 through 966; military parcel airlift mail to ZIP codes beginning 098.

Nov. 15: Air parcel post to the Middle East.

Nov. 17: Military priority mail to ZIP codes beginning 098.

Nov. 22: Military parcel airlift mail to ZIP codes beginning 090-097, 340 and 962-966.

Nov. 24: Military air letters and cards to ZIP codes beginning 098.

Dec. 1: Air letters and cards to Africa, Europe, the Far East, Greenland, Middle East and Southeast Asia; air parcel post to Africa, Central and South America, Europe, Far East, Greenland, Southeast Asia; military air letters

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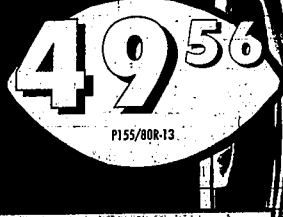
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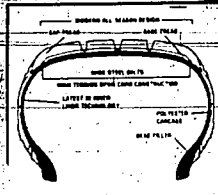
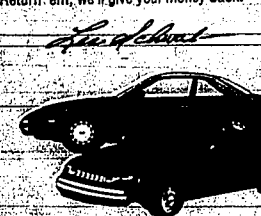
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Eagles soar past expectations

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — This was supposed to be a season of transition for the Philadelphia Eagles, the team that lost Reggie White, Keith Byars, Jim McMahon, Mike Golic and other stars to free agency.

So far, the transition has been perfect as the Eagles are 3-0 and one of three undefeated teams left in the NFC. Everyone is surprised except the guy who knows them best — coach Rich Kotite.

"I never said we wouldn't be good in transition," Kotite said Monday in reshaping the team's final-second 34-31 victory over the Washington Redskins on Sunday. "I never said we wouldn't win."



Kevin Ross, right, heads upfield after picking up a fumble Monday during the Chiefs' game with the Denver Broncos.

As a matter of fact, Kotite said they would win, they would reach the playoffs, they might even go further than the one post-season game they won last year.

Most people close to the team thought he was deluding himself.

Predictions for the 1993 Eagles ranged from 8-8 to best to 7-9, even 6-10.

Did Kotite really believe this was a playoff contender? "The worst thing I could do was to say

something I didn't believe and set myself up," Kotite said.

"I believe and I believed in training camp and before camp that with the people we had we had the opportunity to be a very good team. Possibly better than last year."

The Eagles were 11-5 last season and beat New Orleans in the first round of the playoffs before being eliminated by the eventual Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Kotite is aware that last year's team went 4-0 at the start of the season, beating New Orleans, Phoenix, Denver and Dallas. Then they lost five of the next eight games and had to win four straight at the end to reach

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Vinny Testaverde came off the bench Sunday to lead the Browns to a come-from-behind victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Vinny remains a backup

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — No matter how much Vinny Testaverde accomplishes, it is seemingly his destiny to remain in the shadow of Bernie Kosar.

It first happened at the University of Miami, where Testaverde was redshirted while Kosar led the Hurricanes to a national championship as a freshman in 1983. And while Testaverde was winning his Heisman Trophy in 1986, Kosar — who is 12 days younger — already had the Browns playing for the AFC championship.

Testaverde is so accustomed to the role, he took it in stride when he was told he'd be back on the Browns' bench next week, even though he had replaced an ineffective Kosar in the fourth quarter Sunday and engineered a remarkable 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Let me just say this: Bernie is still the starting quarterback here," said Testaverde, who was signed as a free agent during the offseason. "This is why I'm here in Cleveland, to help this team out. When situations like this come up, I'll go in and try to help this team win, but I still believe that Bernie should be the starter."

Radio talk shows and television newscasts Sunday night and Monday crackled with support for Testaverde from Browns fans, who apparently forgot that Kosar had led the team to its first two wins. The only voice that mattered, however, belonged to coach Bill Belichick, who is sticking with Kosar.

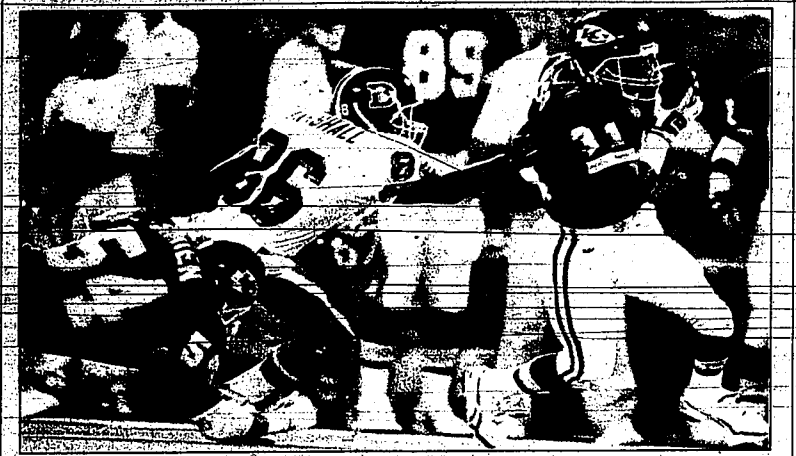
"I really don't want to get into the situation," Belichick said Monday. "I made the decision during the game, for whatever the reasons or the timing. It worked out. We're just getting ready for Indianapolis next week. Bernie's our starting quarterback, and that's the way we'll go into the game."

Kosar was intercepted three times and passed for just 71 yards before Belichick decided he had seen enough. The Raiders' blitzes were chasing Kosar from the pocket frequently, hurrying him into mistakes he normally doesn't make.

Belichick hoped the stronger, more mobile Testaverde might cope better with the pressure.

"We were having a little problem with protection, and I felt maybe Vinny'd be able to scramble around a little bit in there

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Kansas City cornerback Kevin Ross, right, heads upfield after picking up a fumble Monday during the Chiefs' game with the Denver Broncos.

Chiefs give Broncos the boot, 15-7

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's home debut as a Kansas City Chiefs was upstaged Monday night by a couple of other golden oldies — Nick Lowery and Marcus Allen.

Allen, a 37-year-old, kicked five field goals and a Kansas City defense led by Derrick Thomas and Darren Mickell shut out the Broncos 15-7, a score typical of a Kansas City game in the pre-Montana days.

That was enough to avoid the last-minute heroics Elway has pulled off four years in a row against the Chiefs — he managed a 2-yard TD pass to Vance Johnson with 1:24 remaining for the only touchdown of the game.

Meanwhile, the old guys were performing for the Chiefs and penalty flags were flying — 24 in all for the two teams.

Allen, 33, gained 91 yards in 17 carries, his best regular-season game since 1988.

Montana avoided enough mistakes to win his second game without a loss as a Chief — he sat out last week's 30-0 loss

in Houston with a sore wrist. He missed open receivers several times, but finished 21 of 36 for 273 yards; six to Willie Davis for 139 yards.

But Lowery got the points — field goals of 34, 41, 52 and 44 yards in the first half and 30 yards in the fourth quarter. Typically, a Denver penalty for too many men on the field gave the Chiefs three points — it moved Lowery into position for the 52-yard after Kansas City had already punted.

The first AFC West meeting of the two premier quarterbacks was a dreadful contest, marred by 24 penalties for 180 yards between the two teams.

Triumph restores Cowboys' swagger

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys showed what they can do without distractions.

The Cowboys played like defending Super Bowl champions Sunday night in a 17-10 victory at Phoenix to break a two-game losing streak.

"It's nice to have that winning feeling again," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "It's been a long time coming. There's a good feeling around Valley Ranch these days."

With Emmitt Smith holding out, the Cowboys were turnover and temper tantrum prone. Players called the holdout a cloud over the team that wouldn't go away in an 0-4 start.

With Smith back on the team, the Cowboys played an almost flawless game against the Cardinals.

"Once we found Emmitt, everything was



Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson

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— Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson

fine," Johnson said.

"It makes me want to crack jokes and have a good time. We're just about back to where we were last year at this time. Maybe we're a point better. We won 16-10 at Phoenix last year. Maybe we're a point better."

Smith, who only had two days of practice, had eight carries for 45 yards and admitted, "I had big old butterflies in my stomach. I was a little nervous."

Added Smith, "I'm a little sore but it was great to get back in action and help my

teammates again."

Quarterback Troy Aikman said, "I thought Emmitt was great. He showed once again he doesn't need training camp."

The Cowboys are off this week and will use the opportunity to work Smith back into the game plan. Smith will start Oct. 3 against Green Bay.

"Emmitt is just barely in decent shape," Johnson said. "He kind of got gassed in the second half. He played a lot of golf. I don't know a lot of golfers who aren't in

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1993: The year of the inefficient NFL quarterback

The Associated Press

This is not yet a year to mourn quarterback injuries.

This is, however, a week to lament the quarterbacks barked for inefficiency — Warren Moon, Bernie Kosar and Stan Humphries.

Also, Rodney Peete was lifted because he was hurt but could have been lifted for efficiency — and that's the way of Tim Everett, who probably should be lifted when the Los Angeles Rams go on the road.

Two of the benchings came in San Diego, where the Chargers finally beat the Oilers 18-17 on John Carney's sixth field goal of the game.

There was only one touchdown scored on offense — Houston's second was on Darryl Lewis' 47-yard interception return.

Yanked Humphries (7 of 26; 73 yards) for John Friesz.

Friesz' 47-yard pass to Nate Lewis set up one field goal by Carney. Junior Seau's interception set up another and then Friesz took the Chargers down the for Carney's winning kick.

The Moon benching looks like a precursor of more strife on the Oilers as coach Jack Pardee hedges for intent.

"It was a disgrace that they pulled him out of there," said Haywood Jeffries, Moon's best receiver. "We don't even know what we want to do. All of a sudden, our offense is at a standstill."

Vinny Testaverde did what he was supposed to do when Cleveland signed him to back up Kosar. (See story above).

More mobile than the man he also backed up at the University of Miami, Testaverde was inserted with 12:42 left in the game to slow down the Los Angeles Raiders' pass rush. The Raiders were leading 13-0 and

Kosar had been soaked three times and thrown three interceptions.

So Testaverde threw for 159 yards in the fourth quarter and led a comeback that gave the Browns a 19-16 win. His key completions — 17 and 16 yards to Mark Carrier, his old Tampa Bay teammate; that set up Eric Metcalf's 1-yard scamper for the winning touchdown with two seconds left.

Kosar, Moon and Humphries will be back next time. Moon vs. Everett and the Rams. Everett doesn't like the road — he completes more than 60 percent at home, just over 50 percent on the road and was 11 of 28 for 135 yards and two interceptions in the Rams' 20-10 loss to the Giants.

Peete? He bruised his left knee in the midst of a five-sack pummeling by New Orleans against a Detroit offensive line missing starters Lomas Brown and David Richards.

Seattle's Rick Mirer was the winning pitcher for the first time in his career as No.

2 in the draft bet No. 1 — New England's Drew Bledsoe is 0-3. But Bledsoe nullified Patriots from a 17-0 deficit after Mirer (12 of 16, 117 yards and his first NFL TD) went out after being poked in the eye.

Bledsoe was 20 of 44 for 240 yards. But the Patriots rally fell short when Scott Sisson's 54-yard field-goal attempt hit the crossbar and fell short.

In the first two weeks of the season, running backs went over 100 yards in a game only four times. On Sunday, eight guys did it in four fewer games.

Two were rookies — Reggie Brooks of Washington (22 carries for 154 yards) Derek Brown of New Orleans (25 for 121).

Two were workhorses — Rodney Hampton of the Giants (41 for 134) and Chris Warren of the Seahawks (36 for 174).

Hampton sat in ice after the game grateful for next week's bye. And then there was Ernie Pegrum of Please see QB/B4

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Briefly

Strawberry cleared of any wrongdoing

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry will not face criminal charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly struck a woman he was living with, prosecutors said Monday.

Strawberry has been free on \$20,000 bond since the Sept. 4 incident. He was scheduled for arraignment in Glendale Municipal Court on Sept. 30 had charges been filed.

"A determination has been made that the filing of criminal charges is not warranted," said Lydin Bodin, a deputy in charge of the District Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit.

Presley Enterprises vying to join NFL expansion group

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The company that manages the estate of the late singer Elvis Presley has joined the ownership group trying to bring a NFL expansion franchise to Memphis.

How much Elvis Presley Enterprises will invest in the ownership if Memphis is awarded a franchise was not revealed Monday at a news conference held at Graceland, the singer's former home turned tourist spot.

"We and all the other owners have agreed to keep the specifics confidential," Jack Soden, chief executive of Elvis Presley Enterprises, said by telephone before the news conference. "I would characterize our involvement as significant."

The ownership group is scheduled to present its offer to a NFL expansion committee Wednesday in Chicago.

Minico cruises past Twin Falls Christian Academy

TWIN FALLS — A pair of corner kicks, one in each half, helped the Minico Spartans to a 5-1 soccer victory over Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday.

The Trojans, who slipped to 0-4-1 pending a 4:30 p.m. contest at Bliss on Thursday, trailed 0-3 at intermission, but got on the scoreboard on Keith DePew's goal with three minutes remaining in the game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We've got a lot of 10-and-five guys on this team: 10 games at home and five games on the road.”

— Cincinnati Reds catcher Joe Oliver on the team using a club-record 50 players this season

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Tigers put Brewers away early, 6-3

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Phillips had three hits and a walk to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night. Winner Mike Moore (13-9) held Milwaukee to three runs on six hits and three walks in six innings. Ricky Bones (10-1-1) struggled for the second straight start, allowing six runs on 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings. In his last two starts, he is 0-2 with a 12.0 ERA.

Detroit took a 5-1 lead with three runs in the first and two more in the second.

Phillies win, expand lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched a seven-inning and struck out a career-high 11 as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 7-1 Monday night to move 4 1/2 games ahead of Montreal in the NL East.

John Kruk homered and drove in three runs for the Phillies. Schilling (15-6), walked two in winning his seventh straight decision. He also has six no-decisions since his last loss, July 11 against San Francisco.

The only run Schilling allowed came in the fifth inning when the Marlins loaded the bases with one out and Brett Barberie grounded into an RBI fielder's choice. It was Schilling's seventh complete game.

The Phillies jumped on Florida starter Charlie Hough (9-16) for two runs in the first inning on Jim Eisenreich's bases-loaded single.

Lewis then hit a liner past Caminiti into the left field corner and all three runners scored.

Jim Deshaies (2-2) pitched five innings for the Giants and beat his former team.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Myers set a National League record with his 48th save of the season as Chicago beat St. Louis. It was also a big night for Todd Zeile, who reached the

American League

Cleveland Indians kept the struggling Baltimore Orioles 6-4.

The Orioles fell 5 1/2 games behind idle Toronto in the AL East. Baltimore dropped to 2-5 on a road trip that has two games left in Cleveland. The Orioles play their last 10 at home, including the final four against the Blue Jays.

Last week in Boston, Baltimore blew a four-run lead and a three-run lead, losing both games to the Red Sox. This was another bumpy night for the Orioles, who could not hold a 3-0 edge with Fernando Valenzuela (7-10).

Rolivero Jeremy Hernandez (4-4) was the winner.

Giants started a three-game series at Houston on Monday night.

"It's no secret that we haven't played well in Montreal," Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser said. "But we will be emotionally up for it. We know they are right in the race."

Montreal trails the Phillies by four games in the NL East, but the Expos do have momentum. They traded Philadelphia by 14 1/2 games Aug. 21.

"We go from facing a very good team to one that's even better," Expos right fielder Larry Walker said. "But we've always played well against the Braves."

Atlanta is 45-14 since the All-Star break. The Expos have won 22 of 26, including 2 of 3 from the Phillies over the weekend, and catcher Darrin Fletcher is already looking ahead. On Monday, he went to his home in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and shipped boxes of summer clothing to his home in Florida.

Philadelphia, constantly reminded of 1964, when the Phillies blew a 6 1/2-game lead with 12 games to play, tried to remain upbeat after Sunday's loss.

"If there's any positive from this," Daulton said, "it's that these games remind everyone in here what the (postseason) atmosphere is going to be like. It was a good game to be involved in, a good experience."

National League

100-RBI mark for St. Louis with a three-run homer.

Mike Morgan (10-13) pitched six innings, allowing four runs on five hits for the victory. Myers worked the ninth inning, allowing a run.

He broke the NL record of 47 saves set by Lee Smith for St. Louis in 1991. Bobby Thigpen holds the major league record of 57 saves for the Chicago White Sox in 1990.

Rob Murphy fell to 3-7.

Pirates 6, Mets 2
PITTSBURGH — The New York Mets reached 100 losses for the first time since 1967 as Jeff King and Lloyd McClendon each drove in two runs for Pittsburgh. In their first six seasons, the Mets lost 100 games five times. They were a record-worst 40-120 in 1962 as an expansion team and 51-111 the next year.

But the 1993 Mets were supposed to be contenders for the division title, instead they're 50-100 with the loss to Pittsburgh. New York was 61-101 in 1987.

Paul Wagner (7-7) was coming off a 1-0 win over the Marlins in Florida last week, a game shortened to six innings by rain. He allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out a career-high seven in 8 2-3 innings as he beat the Mets for the second time this season.

Eric Hillman fell to 1-6.

Dodgers 5, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Dave Hansen drove in three runs with three hits, including a pinch RBI single in the first inning that set a club record, as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati to send the Reds to their 10th straight loss.

The Reds managed just four hits off Damon Martinez (10-0) in seven innings en route to their longest losing skid in two years. Martinez struck out seven and

Division leaders turn races into no contest

The Associated Press

Maybe there won't be any pennant races, after all. Toronto, Atlanta, Philadelphia and the Chicago White Sox are all in good shape with two weeks to go.

"We're in a comfortable position," Phillies catcher Darren Daulton said, "but I wouldn't say it's comfortable."

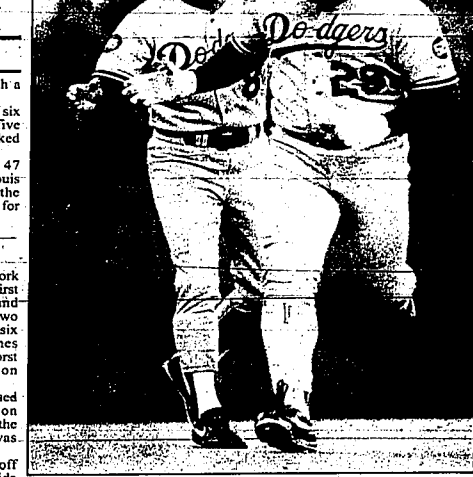
Following Sunday's 3-1 victory over Oakland, the White Sox have the largest lead in the majors, 4 1/2 games over the Texas Rangers in the AL West.

"You can't get emotionally high for every game, you're in trouble," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "Our guys know what these games mean. They know what they have to do."

Toronto, on a season-high, eight-game winning streak, has a four-game lead over the New York Yankees in the AL East.

"I've always felt great about this team, but we never really got together until lately," manager Cito Gaston said. "Right now, we're getting good pitching and we're hitting the ball. It looks good for us."

Atlanta maintained its three-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West with Sunday night's 11-2 rout of the New York Mets. The Braves have a three-game series at Montreal on Tuesday night and the



The Dodgers' Lenny Harris rounds the bases while third base coach Joe Amalfitano congratulates him Monday after Harris' home run against the Cincinnati Reds.

walked two for just his second victory since July 15.

Todd Worrell got the last six outs, pitching out of an eighth-inning scoring threat, for his fourth save.

The Dodgers became the first team since the All-Star break to score more than two runs off Jose Rijo (13-8).

Padres 11, Rockies 7
DENVER — Phil Plantier drove in five runs and had three hits as San Diego outlasted Colorado. Plantier, acquired from Boston before the

start of the season, has 32 homers and 94 RBIs.

Frank Seminary (3-2) pitched 3 1/3 innings for the victory in relief, allowing one run and three hits.

Padres starter Doug Brocail lasted only into the fourth inning, allowing four runs and three hits, including a pinch-hit grand slam by Jay Gainer in the Rockies' fourth.

Former Padre Greg Harris (11-15) pitched two-plus innings, allowing six hits and nine runs, four earned. He also hit three batters.

Glavine gets three-peat — now for the Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine got his three-peat, now the Atlanta Braves hope to follow suit.

Glavine became the first National League pitcher in more than 20 years to win 20 games in three consecutive seasons. He led the New York Mets 11-2 Sunday night.

The victory also kept Atlanta in position to win its third straight NL

West title and try to become the first three-time NL champion since the 1942-44 St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves, who were idle Monday, maintained a three-game lead over the San Francisco Giants going into the final two weeks of the season.

Ferguson Jenkins was the last NL pitcher to win 20 games three years in a row, doing it six straight years from

1967-72. In the American League, Dave Stewart did it four consecutive years from 1987-90.

"I'm happy to be in their company," said Glavine (20-5).

"I would be happy to win 18, 19 games, or whatever it takes to get in the playoffs. At the same time, I would have been disappointed not getting 20. It was a personal goal,

although I wasn't saying it."

Glavine was 20-11 in 1991, when he won the Cy Young Award. He was 20-8 last season, finishing second to Greg Maddux in Cy Young balloting.

"It's not the Cy Young, he's close to it," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "Atlanta's offense has made it easier for Tommy, but he's been awfully consistent, too."

Scores and stats

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Football

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Division I-AA poll

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1. Montana State
2. Montana
3. Idaho
4. Washington State
5. Oregon State
6. Utah State
7. New Mexico State
8. North Dakota State
9. South Dakota State
10. Wyoming

Division I-A poll

Division I-A poll
1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Texas
4. Florida State
5. Auburn
6. Georgia Tech
7. Wisconsin
8. Penn State
9. Iowa
10. Nebraska

Division II poll

Division II poll
1. Montana State
2. Montana
3. Idaho
4. Washington State
5. Oregon State
6. Utah State
7. New Mexico State
8. North Dakota State
9. South Dakota State
10. Wyoming

Division III poll

Division III poll
1. Montana State
2. Montana
3. Idaho
4. Washington State
5. Oregon State
6. Utah State
7. New Mexico State
8. North Dakota State
9. South Dakota State
10. Wyoming



Promoter Bob Arum, center, promotes a rematch Monday between Ray Mercer, left, and Jesse Ferguson in Newark, N.J. Mercer has been charged with trying to bribe Ferguson during their first fight.

Mercer faces 'Final Verdict'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ray Mercer, charged with offering a \$100,000 bribe to Jesse Ferguson in their February fight, will get an unusual opportunity for a defendant — the chance to punch out the person who could be testifying against him.

In a bout billed as "The Final Verdict," Mercer will fight Ferguson on Nov. 19 in Atlantic City. To embellish the theme for the heavyweight rematch, promoter Bob Arum donned a judge's robe for publicity photos Monday.

Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said the bout will have no impact on the criminal prosecution.

Mercer pleaded innocent in June to a charge that he offered a bribe to Ferguson, his former sparring partner, to take a dive in their Feb. 6 fight in New York City.

Ferguson won the 10-round bout by unanimous decision, costing Mercer a \$2.5 million payday in a proposed fight with heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

With the criminal charges still up in the air, why are they fighting again?

"That certainly is a legitimate question," conceded Arum, an attorney who once worked with Morgenthau in the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York.

Arum said Ferguson, 20-10 with 14 knockouts, gave Mercer a chance to prove he is more than a journeyman and that his upset victory was legitimate.

"He didn't get the full credit he deserved for winning that fight," Arum said.

"This gives him an opportunity without any excuses to get that full credit."

Ferguson was knocked out May 22 in the second round by Bowe and scored a ninth-round TKO July 22 against Rocky Peppel.

"Jesse Ferguson has the right to earn a living," said Ferguson's manager, Seth Braunstein. "Jesse has done nothing wrong."

And Mercer, the Olympic heavyweight gold medalist in 1988, merits a chance to prove he is a contender again after coming in out of shape against Ferguson. Arum said Mercer, 21-1, with 16 KOs, weighed a flabby 238½ pounds against Ferguson.

Mercer has since won a first-round KO against Tony Willis.

The fighters showed great verbal movement when asked to discuss the case, slipping most questions with "No comment."

"If I testify, I'll be protecting myself," Ferguson said, declining to say what Mercer may have said to him in the ring. Prosecutors said tapes of the fight show Mercer repeatedly making a bribe offer starting in the third round.

"I'm not on trial, so why should this bother me," said Ferguson, who testified before the grand jury. "I beat him and that's what turned my life around, not the controversy. It's not a fighter's fault if another fighter doesn't come in in shape."

"My reputation is good as far as I'm concerned," Mercer said. "I don't care what he says on the stand. I'm innocent and the Lord knows I'm innocent."

Mercer said he failed to train for the last fight and will be in good shape this time.

"I'm going to make everything happen," Mercer said. "Everything is up to me, not the courts."

McKelvey said no court date has been set for Mercer, who faces a seven-year sentence if convicted.

NBA may expand to Great White North

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA is heading across the Canadian border in November, when it is all but certain an expansion franchise will be awarded to Toronto, and possibly Vancouver.

Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the NBA expansion committee and president of the Phoenix Suns, was among those to hear pitches Monday from three investor groups from Toronto and one from Vancouver.

He said that while he could not speak for all 27 NBA owners, he fully expects the league to award at least one new franchise at its Board of Governors meeting Nov. 3-4.

Other cities have expressed interest in joining the NBA, but only Toronto and Vancouver were invited to make final presentations.

"Regardless of which group is selected, Toronto will be represented well, and Vancouver is a viable contender for a second franchise," he said.

Colangelo said the 1995-96 season is the targeted year for a new team to begin play. But if Vancouver is chosen, he added, it would not necessarily begin then.

"These were four first-class presentations," Colangelo said. "We came into this thinking one team. Now two is a possibility."

Colangelo declined to discuss a franchise fee, although it is speculated the cost will be \$100 million or more per team.



Magic Johnson is part of a group that hopes to land an NBA franchise for Toronto. Johnson and the investors group made their presentation to the NBA expansion committee Monday in New York.

The NBA's last expansion came with the addition of Miami, Charlotte, Orlando and Minnesota over two years in the late 1980s. The expansion fee then was \$32.5 million.

"We aren't being forced to expand and we don't need the dollars from franchise fees," Colangelo said. "We'll make a sound business judgment. We feel it's time to make an

international move." One of the three Toronto bidders is the "Court-Butt" group, with Magic Johnson among the 12 partners.

"This has been a dream of mine to own an NBA team," Johnson, who won five championships as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers, said at a news conference after the presentation. "A little rain, snow or sleet won't bother me because basketball

is played indoors." Asked if he could sell basketball in a country that craves hockey and a city that has adapted baseball, Johnson said, "We've got to do a big selling job in Toronto and in Buffalo, too, for a couple of years."

Johnson said he did not feel strange appearing before the expansion committee as a businessman after years as a player.

"There's no way to look at me at different when you operate a \$60 million business," Johnson said, referring to his numerous business interests. "I'm a partner. I'm invested in this group, with money and time. I'm here for real, and they've taken me for real."

Michael Kohl and Bill Ballard are major concert promoters in North America, and they plan to build an arena in Toronto even if the group does not win an NBA franchise.

The first presentation was by the Palestina Group, which plans to build an arena in downtown Toronto and share the facility with the NHL's Maple Leafs.

One-third of the Palestina financing would come from the chairman of the group, Lawrence Tanenbaum, with the other two-thirds by Labatt's Ltd. and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Labatt's owns 90 percent of the Toronto Blue Jays and the CIBC 10 percent.

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8-bout heavyweight card set for December

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Tubbs, the former WBA champion, is among 16 boxers from nine countries who will fight Dec. 3 at Bay St. Louis, Miss., in what promoters call "The People's Choice, World Heavyweight Superfight."

The winner of four three-round bouts at Casino Magic will earn a purse of \$1 million, and each first-round knockout will earn boxers an extra \$20,000.

"I am in good shape and still active," said Tubbs, 34, who wants to fight for the title again. He won two months ago to increase his record to 35-3 with 19 knockouts.

"It's a crying shame that it's so hard to get fights," Tubbs said. "That's why I am in this show; it will be very hard for the top guys to duck me after 'win-frail'."

Tubbs of Redondo Beach, Calif., won the WBA title on April 29, 1985, by beating Greg Page. He lost the title to Tim Witherspoon on Jan. 17, 1986, in a 15-round decision.

"This show figures to be better than the similar one HBO tried in 1986," Tubbs said. "Everybody was looking for angles then. Now, it's four fights in one night and there's no ducking anybody. As I said, I'll be back in the picture when I want to win, and then heavyweights will have to reckon with me."

Two other heavyweight champions are on the card: Michael Dokes (50-4-2 with 32 knockouts) and James "Bonecrusher" Smith (35-11-28 knockouts). There also will be two Olympic gold medalists: Tyrrell Biggs (25-6, 17 knockouts) and Henry Tillman (25-6, 16 knockouts). Bert Cooper (30-11, 25 knockouts) also is on the card, as is Joe

Savage of Britain, a 30-year-old bare-knuckle champion who will fight with gloves for the first time.

Foreign champions include: Francesco Damiani of Italy (30-2, 28 knockouts); Craig Peterson of Australia (18-5-1, six knockouts); Daniel Danuta of Romania (6-1, three knockouts); Yeogeni Sudakov of Russia (8-0-1, six knockouts) and King Ipatan of Nigeria (10-0, seven knockouts).

Also competing are Jose Ribalta of Cuba (33-9-1, 24 knockouts); Johnny Du Plooy of South Africa (27-5-1, 21 knockouts) and Derrick Williams of Britain (19-6, 14 knockouts).

"It's too bad some of the top-ranked fighters didn't enter," Tubbs said. "I would have liked to see Razor Ruddick and the like."

Said promoter Doug Arnott: "I tried, but I wouldn't accept them on their terms. I wouldn't mention names, but one fighter wanted \$300,000 guaranteed. Another asked for \$750,000 as a guaranteed. In each case, they wanted to handpick their opponents. Naturally they were turned down. There is enough of that going on in boxing today; this show is an attempt to do away with all of that. No more mismatches, but a true champion."

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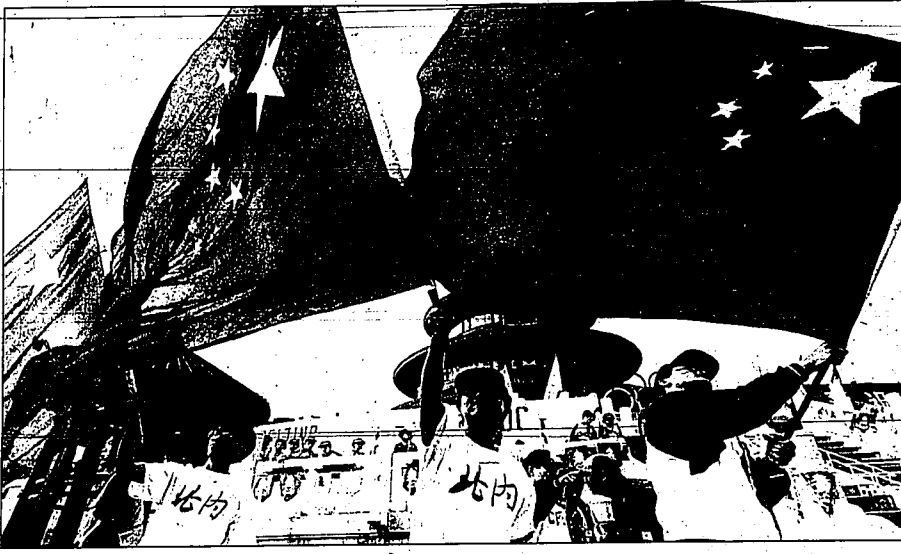
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Chinese youths wave their national flag Monday at a mass rally in Beijing to promote the city's bid for the 2000 Olympics.

China unleashes all-out effort for Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — There was boisterous cheerleading at the Temple of Heaven on Monday, and more of the same was planned at the Great Wall on Tuesday.

Beijing officials have summoned thousands of people to the city's most famous historical landmarks this week to stage photogenic mass rallies in support of their bid to host the 2000 Olympics.

It's part of the all-out offensive to convince the International Olympic Committee to vote for Beijing on Thursday, when it chooses one of five competing cities as the site for the 2000 Games. The four other cities are Sydney, Australia; Manchester, England; Berlin; and Istanbul, Turkey.

As the vote by IOC officials in Monte Carlo draws near, the campaign has taken on an increasingly frenzied complexion.

Political prisoners have been released to counter criticism of Communist China's human rights record. New highways have been opened to counter criticism Beijing's infrastructure is inadequate. An elaborate national athletic event has been staged to prove China has the wherewithal to host the Olympics.

The Beijing Evening News even had a front page article Saturday applauding a fly-cradication campaign for lowering the incidence of contagious disease and boosting the city's Olympic chances.

Not everything has gone smoothly in the campaign's final days, however. The offensive was thrown off-kilter Friday when a leading

official was quoted as raising the possibility of a Chinese boycott of the 1996 Atlanta Games if Beijing loses its bid.

The threat stemmed from anger over U.S. congressional opposition to the Beijing bid because of human rights violations.

In a frantic effort at damage control, the official, Zhang Baifa, denied Saturday he suggested an Atlanta boycott, claiming that "China sticks to its firm position that it fully supports the Olympic movement."

To quiet the chorus of criticism over human rights, China gave an early release last week to two political prisoners, including Wei Jingsheng, the country's most prominent pro-democracy dissident who had been jailed since 1979.

China has also come under international criticism for its suppression of pro-independence protesters in Tibet, so on Monday the official Xinhua News Agency quoted two living buddhas from the remote Himalayan region as supporting the Beijing bid. Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, is already on record opposing the bid.

The Chinese home stretch also has included:

- Premier Li Peng last week snipped a ribbon to open Beijing's long overdue six-lane airport highway, which replaces a narrow country road that has been the main thoroughfare to the city's international airport. The old road is perpetually jammed.
- The new 11.6-mile highway is supposed to underline Beijing's commitment to giving the city

a modern face, and the official media has offered past after past to the \$175-million project.

Thursday's front page of the nation's leading newspaper, the People's Daily, had two photos and two articles on the highway opening, including one that began in typical socialist prose:

"There is a completely new road.
 "There is a beautiful and magnificent road.
 "There is a modern and fast road.
 "A white sedan carried our excitement, carried our pride, and carried our confidence as it sped down the road."

Thursday also brought to a close the National Games, designed to showcase China's athletic prowess and ability to stage a major sporting event.

Asian records fell with the regularity of clockwork: 32 in 12 days. But most attention was on women distance runners from northern Liaoning province who seemed to shatter world records with the ease of taking a Sunday stroll.

Wang Junxia, 20, set three world standards, once in the 10,000 meters and twice in the 5,000 meters, while teammate Qu Yunxia broke the 1,500-meter record. They both defied speculation they were on performance-enhancing drugs.

An elaborate opening ceremony, in which fire-breathing dragons lit the games' flame, went off without a hitch. The closing ceremony was shrouded in smoggy haze, however, a sign that China still hasn't solved the severe pollution that is a strike against its bid.

Marv Albert lands in TBS talk show

The Associated Press

Last time Marv Albert did one of his "One-On-One" syndicated talk shows, it had a theme: "The Bad Boys of Sports."

"We had Charles Barkley, Mike Ditka and Rob Dibble. That was a trial run. We just did the one last year," Albert said. This year, he'll do four of them, and for No. 1, he's got Joe Montana, Barry Bonds, and Reggie Jackson.

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly? Yeah, but which one's the Good? I know what Reggie would say.

Syndicated by Turner Program Services, Albert's talk show will be shown to more than 20 percent of the country from Oct. 2-24.

It comes at a busy time for Albert. Besides the syndicated show and his regular TV appearances on NBC football telecasts, Albert has a book coming out as well as a home video, "The Albert Achievement Awards," which Sports Illustrated is using as a giveaway with subscriptions.

"I'll be all over the place. I'll be a busy boy," Albert said.

Among his promotional activities will be a string of TV appearances, and although Albert still works for NBC, he's planning a trip to David Letterman's new CBS studio for a "Late Show" appearance.

"That's no problem. When he was on NBC, Dave had ABC and CBS people on all the time," Albert said. "Letterman wrote the introduction to my book. It deals with Dave and I traveling the countryside after my years in

prison and my marriage to Kim Novak. He does a cameo on the video, too."

Don't look for Albert behind a stack of books at Barnes & Noble, though.

"I'm not big on bookstore signings," Albert said. "Unless you're a rock star or Pat Riley, which might be one in the same thing, come to think of it — you don't sell enough books. I don't think it's worthwhile. Of course, the stores want it."

Of his first three interviews, Albert says the one with Bonds probably is the most revealing. In it, Bonds talks about his October delirium.

"He talks about how he stinks when it comes to playing. Of course, for the show, it would be better if the Giants make the playoffs," Albert said. "But otherwise, we're fine."

Bonds also reveals that while his dad, former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, went fishing or played golf every day in the off-season, Barry stayed home with mom.

"I was a mama's boy," he tells Albert. "It was something my brothers enjoyed, but I was a mama's boy ... My dad would say, 'Come on,' and I was like, 'Nope, I just want to stay home with my mom.'"

The show has been cleared for syndication on NBC-owned and operated stations in New York and Chicago, Group W stations in Boston and Philadelphia, KRON-TV in San Francisco, WFAA-TV in Dallas, WJW-TV in Detroit, KPBC-TV in Houston and WEWS-TV in Cleveland. The show is produced by Roger Leffron and Andy Heyward of DIC Enterprises, Inc.

Filer gets past Buhl

FILER — Improved serving in game three allowed the Filer Wildcats a hard-fought 16-14, 14-16 15-6 non-conference volleyball victory over Buhl Monday.

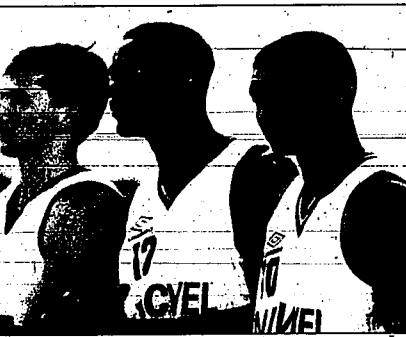
The Cats overcame eight service errors to jump ahead, but committed 12 more as the Indians drew even. Kelli McCabe, who finished with 23 kills in 37 attempts, and Angie

Binstock, nine kills, led the way.

"It was a tough match," said Filer's Ed Richards.

"Buhl is getting tougher. Rayne, Owen and Dawnya Dennis played a great game for them."

Filer's javayees prevailed 15-3, 5-15, 15-10 and the Wildcat freshmen won two of three games to initiate the sweep.



Americans Steve Wright, center, and Tony Turner, right, have signed on with the Spartak basketball team in Moscow.

American players debut in Russian basketball

MOSCOW (AP) — Still suffering in leg and unable to communicate with their teammates except through hand signals, two Americans made their debut Monday in Russia's fledgling professional basketball league.

Steve Wright, a 6-foot-9 center from Syracuse, N.Y., and Tony Turner, a 6-foot-8 forward from Atlanta, have signed contracts to play this season for Moscow's new Spartak club.

Despite some impressive rebounding by Wright and glue-on-you defense by Turner, Spartak lost on opening night to cross-town rival Dynamo, 89-68.

A few spectators were disappointed with the Americans. "When the USA? Where's Star Wars?" one man, grumbled in the halftime line for ham sandwiches.

Other fans were more patient. "You can see they have great professional capabilities, but they don't know anyone. They just look uncomfortable," said Andrei Zakarov, 36.

Both of the Americans had arrived in Russia for the first time less than 48 hours earlier. They still couldn't quite believe it.

"I didn't even know they had basketball until my agent told me

about it," said Wright, 28, who has played professionally in Spain, France, Argentina and Venezuela.

Turner, 22, was the leading scorer last year for the Providence College Friars.

Spartak's general manager, Sergei Popov, said he was counting on the "exotic" presence of two towering black Americans to draw fans and improve the level of play in Russia's Championship Basketball League.

The 3-year-old league has 20 teams that are slowly turning professional, adding more salaries as revenues permit.

Wright and Turner said they would receive between \$40,000 and \$60,000 each for the season, several times what most Russian players get.

Spartak claims not only to have the first American players, but also to be the first privately owned, fully professional club in Russia. Popov said it was formed this year by two Russian companies with investors from Austria, Israel and the United States.

The coach is Sergei Sejvanov, 42, former trainer of the Soviet junior national team. He said he hoped the Americans would help reverse the trend in Russian basketball of first-rate players moving abroad.

Idaho leads Big Sky in team offensive stats

BOISE (AP) — After sharing the glory with Montana during the season's first two weeks, Idaho emerged as the Big Sky Conference's dominant offense on Saturday.

The Vandals (3-0 overall, 1-0 Big Sky) moved up two places to No. 2 in the Sports Network I-AA football poll Monday after trashing Weber State 56-0 on the road.

Montana (2-1, 1-0) also improved from 19th to 16th in the rankings after beating Idaho State 28-16 in Missoula. Big Idaho moved past the Grizzlies statistically to second in the nation in total offense with almost 550 yards better — an average almost 127 yards greater than Montana's.



The Vandals also remain the nation's No. 1 scoring offense, averaging more than 53 points per game behind junior running back Sherriken May (CAA-best, 20 points per game).

May also is first in the Big Sky and second in the nation with almost 170 yards per game rushing and 258 yards per game in all-purpose running. Idaho leads the league and is 11th in the nation in rushing offense, averaging 278 yards per game.

Montana still has the Big Sky's top passing offense. The Grizzlies are ranked fourth nationally with more than 331 yards per game behind sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson and three of the league's top four receivers in junior Scott Gurnsey, senior Bill Cockhill and sophomore Matt Wells.

But while Idaho is ranked third in the league in passing offense, the Vandals have the Big Sky's top-ranked quarterback in Doug Nussemier.

The senior is second in the Big Sky to Dickenson in total offense, accounting for more than 292 yards per game to Dickenson's 328.

Idaho also has the conference's top pass defense, allowing two

touchdowns through the air while intercepting four passes. Montana ranks seventh.

Idaho State (1-2, 0-1), the Grizzlies' victim on Saturday, leads the Big Sky in rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense, while Montana and Idaho rank seventh and eighth respectively in rushing defense, seventh and fourth in total defense and eighth and fifth in scoring defense.

Among individuals, the Big Sky has the nation's leading punter in Northern Arizona's Terry Belden — the conference's player of the week — and the No. 1 and No. 2 I-AA punt return men in Eastern Washington's Jackie Kellogg and Montana's Shalon Baker.

Eagles

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the playoffs.

"Now we're 3-0. We beat three NFC teams. We beat two division teams. We beat a team that spent \$20 million on free agents in Phoenix. We beat Green Bay who was possibly the hottest team toward the end of last year. And we certainly beat an excellent Washington team."

"So we didn't play anybody of lesser talent or any team that is a struggling team in my eyes. And you can ask any player on our team. So,

I think we have improved."

What is the difference between the team that went 4-0 in '92 and then slumped and this '93 team. What assurances are there that the same thing won't happen? At first Kotick said he didn't know how to answer that. Then he said:

"I think this team is mentally tougher and plays 60 minutes more intensely. They never say die."

The Eagles have come from behind to win two heart stoppers. Two weeks ago they trailed 17-7 starting the final period against

Green Bay and pulled it out with five seconds left on a 30-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek. Sunday they rallied to beat Washington on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Randall Cunningham to Calvin Williams with four seconds on the clock.

There still is a large mountain to climb. Based on 1992 records, the Eagles have the toughest schedule in the NFL. They still have Dallas, twice; Miami, Buffalo, Indianapolis, New Orleans, San Francisco and Washington again.

Vinny

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and make some plays, which he did. That's what Vinny is here for."

Belichick entered early in the fourth quarter and completed 10-of-22 passes for 159 yards with one interception and one touchdown, a 12-yarder to Lawyer Tillman that closed it to 16-10 with 2:25 to play.

After the Raiders took an intentional safety, Eric Metcalf returned the ensuing free kick 37 yards to the Los Angeles 45.

Tetaverde connected with former Tampa-Bay teammate Mark Carrico on passes of 17 and 16 yards before Metcalf won it with two seconds left.

Through it all, Kosar said, he and Tetaverde were able to focus on the task at hand.

"We spoke quite a bit in between series," Kosar said. "When I found out he was going in, I immediately walked up to him and told him, 'You can do it. Hang in there, and don't worry about the switching stuff, because you can play.' I think he was pretty appreciative of the openness."

"Me and Vinny have a lot of respect for each other and are good friends. We talked a lot on the sidelines. We talked about what they were doing and how to best go after them at the end."

QB

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Atlanta — 192 yards in 27 carries against the 49ers. Peigram entered the game with 1 yard on three carries and before Sunday, he had gained 439

yards in his two-plus years.

The others: Ricky Watters, of the 49ers (112). Barry Foster of the Steelers (106) and Tommy Vandell of the Browns (64).

Emmitt Smith had 45 yards on 8

carries for the Cowboys against the Cardinals.

With 13 games left, it's still a good bet he'll lead the NFL in rushing — he's 299 behind Hampton, the current leader.

Cowboys

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tremendous condition."

Johnson said the Cowboys would work Wednesday through Friday, then take off over the weekend if practice goes well.

He said he'd also possibly make

some personnel shuffles and scheme changes in the offense before the Cowboys play the Packers.

"We'll take a long look at what we're doing," he said. "There might be some personnel changes."

There was only one slammed helmet into a wall after the game.

That was courtesy of owner Jerry Jones to signal that the 'boys are back.

"I just wanted to let off a little steam," Jones said.

"It would have been disastrous if we had started 0-3. Now, we're back on track."

Business

How Clinton became NAFTA champion

The Washington Post

President Clinton's ringing public adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement last week ended a political debate waged not only among his closest advisers, but also within Clinton himself.

The trail that took Clinton to that White House ceremony began in the early days of the 1992 presidential campaign and passed through Midwestern hotel halls, an Arlington, Va., hotel suite and negotiating rooms in Ottawa, Mexico City and Washington.

Along the way, Clinton did not stray from his belief that expanded trade would strengthen the U.S. economy, according to administration officials and former campaign aides who participated in the decision. Rather, the debate concerned the politics of a trade agreement they feared could cost the jobs of individual Americans.

Clinton's personal struggle with NAFTA is a portrait of his decision-making that reveals his many traits: intellect, compassion, calculation, indecision and resolve.

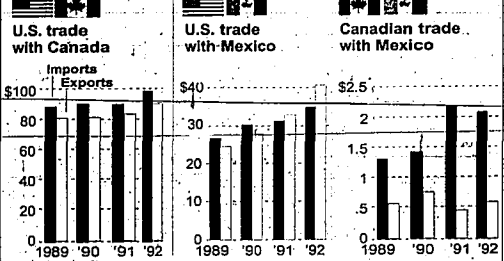
The debate mirrors the battle over the agreement itself that is spreading around the country as Congress prepares to vote on the pact, which would remove trade tariffs between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The decision involved plainly political calculations over the trade agreement — begun by President Ronald Reagan and concluded by President George Bush — that could strengthen Clinton's presidential credentials but alienate his party's oldest, trust supporters in the labor movement, which is ardently opposed to NAFTA.

Clinton's stance is full of irony. He won last year's election by portraying himself as more dependent than the average American than Bush. And now he has behind the prestige of his presidency behind an uphill battle for a trade agreement that Bush had pressed for, and that critics charge benefits big business at the expense of many of the very Americans Clinton championed in the campaign.

Merchandise trade between pact partners

All figures in billions of U.S. dollars



Source: U.S. Trade Representative, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Statistics Canada, The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993

The turning point for Clinton's decision came in a three-hour meeting with campaign advisers in a suite at an Arlington hotel on Sept. 25 last year, just weeks after the Bush administration had completed NAFTA negotiations with Mexico and Canada. Before then, Clinton had hedged about the agreement.

At heart, Clinton believes in the importance of expanded trade as a critical element of the country's economic future. It was a lesson he learned as Arkansas governor, when he had led personal campaigns to attract foreign investment to his state.

In late 1991, as Clinton moved around the country in his nascent campaign for the presidency, he voiced support for the au-



themed him to move even further left — further than was politically smart.

Clinton was under pressure to yield to the unions on NAFTA before the Michigan primary in March 1992. Instead, he went into a United Auto Workers hall in Flint, Mich., and delivered an eloquent defense of his position to a hostile audience. But to avoid a break with labor, he held out the possibility that he could oppose the NAFTA treaty, saying he doubted he could support something Bush negotiated.

In August, the hypothetical agreement suddenly became a reality. The Bush administration pushed hurriedly through the remaining pieces of NAFTA, announced the agreement at the White House with election-year fanfare and immediately pressed Clinton to take a stance.

If Clinton supported the pact, he risked a major break with labor, a key Democratic constituency. If he opposed it, he would undercut his efforts to portray himself as a "new Democrat" by leaving himself open to the charge that he was a tool of organized labor.

Against that backdrop, Clinton brought together a large group of advisers, combining both his chief political strategists and his trade experts, at the Arlington hotel.

Clinton, in Washington for the funeral of Democratic National Committee political director Paul Tully, arrived in jogging clothes for the 9 p.m. meeting. Characteristically, he had already digested the briefing papers on the issue and knew their arguments chapter and verse.

His advisers were deeply split. Clinton characteristically decided to attempt to bridge the two sides of the debate.

He would announce his support for NAFTA as it stood — but only if Mexico and Canada agreed to additional side provisions addressing the concerns of labor and environmental groups, two key constituencies.

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Briefly in business

KeyCorp will offer its own mutual funds

BOISE—KeyCorp has launched a family of mutual funds, making it the first large bank holding company in Idaho to offer its own private line of the popular investment vehicles.

The action is another sign that the walls traditionally separating banks and brokerage firms are crumbling. It also comes at a time when banks are coming under government and industry scrutiny over the kinds of investments they can sell.

"Banks need to diversify their sources of revenues," said John Mastriani, president of Albany, N.Y.-based KeyCorp's Trust and Investment Management Group. "Clients are demanding mutual funds. This is a way for us to retain those clients."

Other banks in Idaho sell mutual funds, but none offer their own. Gavin Gee, chief of the financial institutions bureau at the state Department of Finance, said, "To my knowledge it is the first in the state to offer these." Gee said, "Certainly it is the first state-owned bank to offer these kinds of funds."

Only one of the 11,000 banks in the state sell their own funds.

California firm could keep Wyoming cheese plant open

THAYNE, Wyo.—Sale of the Star Valley Cheese Co.'s cheese factory to a California company could keep the plant open and operating.

Last May, the Western Dairymen's Cooperative Inc., which owns and runs the factory in Thayne, announced plans to close the plant this fall and have Star Valley farmers take their milk to the Smithfield Cache Valley plant in Utah.

At the time, cooperative officials said local dairy farmers couldn't supply the milk needed to keep the factory running without having to bring in shipments of milk from Idaho and Utah.

But sale of the factory to a California company, which the cooperative hasn't named, would mean the factory could continue to process several varieties of Italian cheese products. "We have had some offers, and if everything goes well, the sale of the facility should be finalized by the 30th of the month," factory manager Frank Dana said Friday.

Federal Reserve probably will maintain interest rates

WASHINGTON—Federal Reserve policy-makers, who meet today, are not likely to change short-term interest rates for months, extending a year-long period of monetary policy stability into 1994, many economists believe.

If the central bank's policy plays out in the coming months as analysts expect, it would be the longest period of rate stability since the mid-1980s.

The benchmark federal funds rate — the rate charged among banks on overnight loans — has remained at 30-year-low of 3 percent since Sept. 4, 1992. It influences a wide variety of rates, from those charged on adjustable-rate mortgages to those paid on bank deposits.

Compiled from wire reports

Some economists see slowdown later this year

WASHINGTON—Some of the nation's top economists are projecting the economy will gradually slow after the current quarter.

While our panelists do expect a rebound in real GDP to 3 percent in the third quarter, that "as good as it gets," according to a summary of a survey of 41 top forecasters by the National Association of Business Economists. The report was released Monday.

Still, there was no indication that the economy would drift back into recession soon, the survey found. It was conducted in late August and presented to the association's annual meeting in Chicago. A copy was made available here.

The survey projects growth in the gross domestic product slowing to a 2.9 percent annual rate from October through December, 2.4 percent in the first three months of 1994 and 2.1 percent during the following three months.

The GDP is the total amount of goods and services produced in the United States.

If so, the economy would expand 2.3 percent this year. While that is down from the 2.8 percent forecast in an April survey and a 3.1 percent last February, the business economists' projection remains slightly more optimistic than the Clinton administration's 2 percent forecast for 1993.

But the economists' forecast calls for just a 2.7 percent growth in 1994, short of the administration's 3 percent forecast.

The economy expanded by 2 percent in 1992 as it was emerging from the recession.

Both the business economists' and the administration's projections for this year were held back by anemic growth during the first six months.

Weak economies overseas, which are curbing foreign demand for U.S.-made goods, were cited as one reason for the slow growth forecasts. Exports had been one of the few strengths in the U.S. economy in recent years.

Stocks follow bonds lower

NEW YORK—Littery investors pushed the stock market lower on Monday as concerns about corporate profits and rising interest rates.

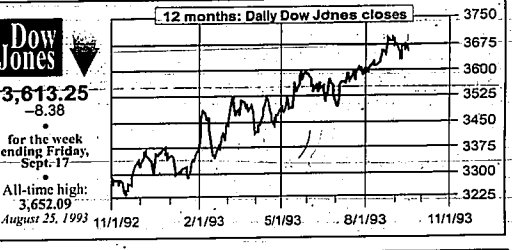
The stocks of companies most sensitive to the economic cycles were the hardest hit, as investors worried about the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 37.45 points to 3,575.80. Declining issues outnumbered advances about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 228.02 mil-

lion shares as of 4 p.m., down from 369.68 million in the previous session.

The market sagged early in the day, mirroring bonds, then both headed steadily lower. The Dow closed near its lows for the day as waves of computer-guided program selling hit the market. Stocks often look to bonds for direction recently because the low interest rates that come with higher bond prices make shares more appealing.

The worry about the economy depressed stocks of so-called "cyclical" companies, among them heavy machinery, papers, metals and mining.



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Business

Looking to cut production costs, Honda shifts to U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Battered by the high yen, Honda Motor Co. is seeking to cut costs by moving all of its production of two leading automobiles sold in North America to the United States.

He said the company had decided to step up existing plans to shift production because of the yen's surge against the U.S. dollar this year.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Stock, Change, and Price. Includes entries for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market indices.

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Table listing most active stocks with columns for Stock, Change, and Price. Includes entries for IBM, Microsoft, and other major companies.

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Table listing local market interest with columns for Stock, Change, and Price. Includes entries for local companies and regional indices.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and currencies.

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Table listing bean market prices for different varieties and grades.

Grains

Table listing grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table listing various other market prices and indices.

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More firms try to be sensitive to working moms, survey finds

Working Mother's best companies

The top ten companies for working mothers, in alphabetical order compiled by Working Mother magazine. Companies are rated from 1 (low) to 5 (high).

Large table listing the top 100 companies for working mothers, categorized by industry and ranked by various criteria like pay, promotions, and family benefits.

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Until recently the phrase working mother was an oxymoron.

It was generally thought a woman could not effectively do both, often times they had to make a choice.

But when Andrea Papa, a 36-year-old public relations manager at AT&T, learned she was pregnant two years she didn't have an anxiety attack.

"I never had to worry because I knew AT&T would take care of me," said Papa, who lives alone in Manhattan with her 10-month-old son, Zachary. "I knew I could stay home, have my baby and still have a job. If I didn't work for AT&T I don't know what I would have done."

Papa works for one of the few corporations in the country that offer flexible work hours and special programs for working mothers as well as for fathers.

In a survey conducted by Working Mother magazine — which lists the top 100 companies offering alternate work schedules and family-friendly programs — it was found that more and more companies are trying to be sensitive to the needs of its changing work force.

When complications arose during Papa's pregnancy, she was told to stay off her feet. But instead of staying off her feet, she sat in a chair, sitting in her disability and sick pay, Papa worked from home.

"AT&T set me up with an office," said Papa. "They equipped me with a computer, a fax machine, a printer, electronic mail. And everything just plugs in ..."

Many corporations also offer child-care and elder-care services in addition to the flexible time. Through referral agencies, workers can get information on how to find a nurse or nanny, a proper preschool or nursing home, and take part in support groups for families.

Through AT&T I found a nurse who stayed with me the first few weeks after I brought Zachary home," said Papa. "I had a cesarean and I couldn't even change his diaper. Through them, I also found my nanny who stays with the baby when I go into the office."

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley district, delivered.

Table listing potato prices for different grades and varieties.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Table listing sugar futures prices for different contracts.

Livestock

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Interim Market Newsbook report for livestock.

Table listing livestock market prices for cattle and hogs.

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Metals

The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday.

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Crude Oil Market.

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NAFTA

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It was one of two options his advisers had prepared — the other was to reject NAFTA but promise to renegotiate a new agreement. NAFTA would also have to be accompanied by a new retraining program for workers who lost their jobs in the process.

"It's very typical of Bill Clinton," said Paula Stern, a trade consultant who advised Clinton during the campaign but did not participate in the September meeting. "He tries to find a position where everyone can sign on."

Clinton's stamp was now on NAFTA. After he took office, it took U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor seven months to get the side agreements, which extracted more concessions from Mexico and Canada than most NAFTA supporters had considered possible.

One-side-agreement enabled Clinton to hold onto a large part of the environmental movement, although there is strong opposition there as well. But a second has not won over a critical bloc of undecided Democrats, headed by House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. Labor has vowed to defeat NAFTA.

Advertisement for 'WOMEN IN BUSINESS' featuring a woman's portrait and text about business opportunities and success stories.

Large advertisement for 'COMMENT ISSUES' and 'OPEN PUBLIC MEETING' with contact information for Shilo Inn and Idaho Falls.

Magic Valley

Meehl to sentence Phillips this week

By Phil Sabam
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thomas G. Phillips served as a model prisoner in every regard but one at the North Idaho Correctional Facility - he never admitted molesting a girl or anyone else.

His six months in the facility in Cottonwood, as well as other factors, will go into the decision this week of whether Phillips must spend the next 15 years in prison, or be put on probation for sexually abusing a girl.

Officials at Cottonwood said Phillips would be a high risk to re-offend and recommended that he be sent to prison.

Phillips was sentenced to a 15-year fixed term in prison in August 1991 for sexually abusing a friend of his teen-age daughter. That daughter hanged herself in 1991.

Phillips remained free after his conviction while the Idaho Supreme Court considered an appeal.

When the court turned down the appeal this year, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl sent him to Cottonwood for an evaluation.

After listening to Phillips' attorney and Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan argue the matter Monday, Meehl said he'll issue a written opinion on Phillips' fate this week.

Phillips broke down when Meehl asked him to wish to speak. Shook and handcuffed, wearing an orange jail jump suit, he hesitated, stood up, then sat down

and put his hands up to his face to cry.

His attorney, Monte Carlson, said that despite Phillips' denial of molesting a girl, he'd make a good candidate for probation.

"We're not asking that blindly. We're asking for many reasons," Carlson said.

These reasons include that this conviction was Phillips' first, he has not violated his probation and reported "like clockwork" to his parole officer, Carlson said.

"Except for that denial (of sexual abuse) ... he did a good program," Carlson said. Counselors said Phillips had completed his time there "satisfactorily," he said.

Phillips had abused the two young girls.

Carlson suggested that if put on probation, Phillips might find work in another state.

Having spend a large part of the past 2 1/2 years out of jail waiting for court decisions, Phillips has shown he can live on probation, Carlson said.

Bevan argued that Phillips should go to prison.

"He accepts no responsibility whatsoever for his actions and, in fact, denies they ever occurred," Bevan said. Meehl said he would be fair to Phillips and others in deciding the outcome. "The court wants to pray-on-it," Meehl said.

Around the valley

Nevada seeks identity of body found Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A skeleton found three miles northwest of Jackpot on Saturday has yet to be identified, an investigator with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Because the skeleton - apparently that of a male - was found in Nevada, Elko County authorities will handle the investigation, said Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Sgt. Bob Gauthier.

Elko authorities took the remains and other evidence to Jackpot on Monday, Gauthier said.

Hunters found the body Saturday afternoon around 3 o'clock. It took officials a couple of days to determine if the body was found in Idaho or Nevada.

Gauthier said a forensic pathologist probably will be asked to look at the remains.

Man charged with 'playing sex' while babysitting

TWIN FALLS - An Oct. 1 preliminary hearing has been set for a man charged Monday with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Steven Ray Bird, no address given, was charged with the crime after two girls he babysat Sunday told their mother he had been "playing sex" with them, according to a complaint filed Monday in 5th District Court.

The complaint stated that the girls, ages 3 and 5, said Bird took a bath with them and had the girls perform sexual acts. He was watching the girls while their mother was at work, the complaint states.

When the girls told her mother of the alleged acts, she called the Twin Falls Police Department, according to the complaint.

Authorities report 'progress' in Gooding murder case

GOODING - Investigators have made "quite a bit of progress" in unraveling the murder of two people last week, Gooding County Sheriff Jim Fox said Monday.

But he did not reveal what investigators had learned, saying it would jeopardize the investigation. "We've got some people we've got to locate and interview," Fox said.

Ricky Lee Mangum, 33, and Connie Marie Allen, 31, died last week in a home about five miles northwest of Gooding. The couple's throats were slashed and their bodies discovered Wednesday evening.

Investigators said there was no sign of a burglary in the house.

An autopsy might shed light on the murders, but the results aren't due for about five weeks. The long wait for the autopsy results surprised Fox, who said Monday he did not know why it would take five weeks.

Prosecutors drop bribery charge against former official

TWIN FALLS - Charges that a former city building inspector accepted a bribe have been dropped.

John Lothspeich of the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office said there was not enough evidence to go forward with the case against former inspector Vern Shaver.

Shaver was not acting in his capacity as a building inspector when money allegedly was given to him, Lothspeich said. "He really wasn't acting in that capacity," he said.

City officials have refused to discuss the case because it is a personnel matter and not subject to scrutiny under Idaho law. David McAlindin, who oversees the city building inspection department could not be reached for comment late Monday afternoon.

Shaver also has declined to talk about the matter. Phone calls to him and his attorney were not returned Monday.

August fall into Snake River Canyon ruled a suicide

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman who fell 200 feet over the Snake River Canyon on Aug. 29, committed suicide, a sheriff's investigator said Monday.

Nancy Alice Dobbs, 39, fell from the canyon rim at the end of Washington Street North on a Sunday afternoon. Her husband, Russel Dobbs, had called the city police that day just before 5 p.m., saying she might have committed suicide.

Her body was discovered shortly after. Dobbs called the police.

After an "extensive" investigation Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators ruled out other causes of death and determined it was a suicide, said Sgt. Bill McDaniel.

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Tree branch tiptoe



With a stack of branches growing higher, the day grows longer for tree trimmer Paul Christensen of Twin Falls. Here he flattens the branches from an ash tree near Falls Avenue in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

Council OKs rim project

Rezone allows residential building near Washington Street

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Say goodbye to the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The city council approved a zoning change Monday night that paves the way for residential development along the canyon rim between Washington Street North and Perrine Cutline.

In separate 7-0 votes, the council OK'd a plan by the MOVE partnership of Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former mayor Doug Vollmer to develop a 74-acre residential subdivision, but rejected the partnership's bid to build homes as close as 50 feet from the rim.

Once built, the subdivision would prevent most public access to the rim on what is now private farmland. Open spaces would be built along Perrine Cutline and at the north end of Washington Street, but the

100-foot setback. Much of the debate centered on the width of the setback and the definition of the canyon rim itself. Dale Riedeson, chief engineer for the MOVE project, argued that the 50-foot setback be measured from the canyon wall. According to city code, however, the rim is measured as the point at which the slope equals 15 percent.

Mead quoted a survey of the canyon performed by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1976. It stated: "The rim of the Snake River canyon is unstable almost everywhere."

Vollmer said that the partnership intends to begin development of the area and will bring residential lots to the planning and zoning commission and the city council of a lot-by-lot basis.

"The rim of the Snake River canyon is unstable almost everywhere ... — Dave Mead, quoting a USGS study, in arguing for building setbacks

area between the two lookouts would become back yards for new homes.

About 20 people attended the meeting specifically to hear or debate the plan. Several were residents of the Los Lagos subdivision which neighbors the MOVE property to the west.

Retired banker David Mead, a member of the 1970s Canyon Advisory Commission, presented arguments in favor of a

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Camas trustees want lawyer's name dropped from suit against school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County School Board has filed a motion to have its attorney's name removed from a lawsuit against him and the district by a former superintendent and teacher.

Dennis Carlson, former Camas County superintendent, and his wife, Nancy Carlson, a former teacher, have sued attorney Cumer Green, the district and School Board members individually.

A hearing on Green's motion to have himself removed as a defendant in the lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified amount for damages, will be held Oct. 18 in Boise's Fourth District Court.

Green said assuming that all assertions in the lawsuit, filed in April, are accurate, the Carlsons do not have a valid claim against him.

The district fired the Carlsons in a special Saturday meeting in December 1991 after Dennis Carlson tried to demote his wife's supervisor, Jack Altomose, principal of the Camas County Elementary Junior High School.

The lawsuit also names Altomose as a defendant. The board had held a special meeting

for Nancy Carlson earlier in the week in which several teachers testified that she was rude, bossy and manipulative. Several parents testified at the hearing that Nancy Carlson was an excellent teacher.

The lawsuit says that Dennis Carlson was told he could not take action against Altomose while proceedings against his wife were continuing.

But Carlson spoke with Altomose about his intention to return the principal to a full-time teaching position only after the board decided to fire his wife, the suit says.

The board on numerous occasions violated the Carlsons' rights to due process and privacy, the suit says.

For example, prior to the Saturday meeting in which the Carlsons were fired, the district did not give legally required notice for the hearing, the suit says.

But Green said the district bent over backward to afford the Carlsons due process.

The lawsuit says board members relied on contradictory and capricious reports, minutes and statements by the defendants to fire Nancy Carlson.

or wanton, malicious, outrageous, oppressive ... the lawsuit says.

The board "punished" Dennis Carlson after he investigated Altomose for general lack of leadership, sexual discrimination allegations, involving female staff and students, not correcting playground hazards, not assigning adequate playground monitors, and not accounting for money under his control.

"I think those claims are a figment of their imagination," Green said.

The district has spent thousands in the case, money that could have been spent educating children, he said.

The lawsuit seeks the court to require the defendants to pay their special and incidental damages and attorneys fees.

It also asks that the Carlsons be reinstated to their former positions or compensated for past and future wages and benefits.

The lawsuit also seeks a permanent injunction requiring Green, Altomose and board members Mike Gill and Jack Fronsotren to publicly apologize to the Carlsons and retract statements they made about the couple.

Dennis Carlson is superintendent of the Highland Joint School District in Craigmont, Idaho.

Landfill plans move forward

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners officially awarded a contract Monday for Deltrur Industries to begin construction on the new garbage landfill south of Hub Butte.

Now all the county has to do is wait.

The federal deadline mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency for closing old landfills is Oct. 9.

With that date approaching rapidly, both of Idaho's senators have bills before Congress to help Twin Falls County meet that deadline.

Rep. Sen. Larry Craig's bill, the Twin Falls County Landfill Act of 1993, would speed up the sale of the proposed landfill acreage by the Bureau of Land Management.

The county is seeking two tracts of land immediately south of the current landfill at Hub Butte for construction of the new landfill. The Bureau of Land Management owns both tracts, one 281-acre plot adjoining the landfill, and another 803 acres, where the new landfill would be built, to the south.

Craig's bill would allow the county to purchase the land on the basis of a preliminary environmental impact study. County Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said that engineers and geologists currently are reviewing that study.

Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne had similar weeks ago that the EPA would be willing to give the county a six-month exemption.

Paula Van Hagen, spokeswoman for the EPA in Seattle, said the proposed six-month extension should be finalized by the week of Oct. 4, five days before the deadline. All landfills that received less than 100 tons of garbage per day would qualify for the extension automatically.

"I think the odds are 99 percent" that the extension will be approved, Van Hagen said Monday.

If approved, existing landfills would not have to be closed until April 9.

Stephen Freuburger, project engineer with J.U.B. Engineers in Twin Falls, said that vehicles are being weighed this week to verify the landfill's qualifications.

"We should comfortably fit" under the 100-ton per day limit, Freuburger said. "We are going to comply a week's worth of data so we can be sure."

Freuburger said that the contract calls for a three-month construction period. If weather conditions should interfere, the essential part of the landfill could be built first, he said.

"The only thing we're waiting on is the land," he said.

The contract with Deltrur, based in Port Angeles, Wash., totals \$2,971,373. If construction on the landfill does not begin before Feb. 1, 1994, the amount will increase by \$115,121. Unit costs would be excluded from the increase.

"I hope we can get under construction before the snow flies," Fraley said.

College students at day cares have to reveal records

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local college students who volunteer as baby-sitters in area day-care centers to earn credits must now disclose whether they have a criminal history before volunteering.

The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees passed a policy Monday night that requires students enrolled in the college's Child Development Program to fill out a form called the "Criminal Records Check."

"We don't certify them, but once we send them out to the community, we're responsible for them," said attorney Robert Alexander said. However, "it isn't going to be foolproof."

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Son-in-law of Panhandle councilman arrested

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A quarrel between a city councilman's family and a driver continued when the councilman's son-in-law sought out the driver and allegedly punched him.

Alan Poole, 30, was arrested Tuesday on charges of battery and unlawful entry. Poole is the son-in-law of Coeur d'Alene City Councilman Ron Edinger.

A fight broke out Sept. 10 between Edinger's family and Alan Poole Sunday afternoon in a parking lot at the park at Business' car. Edinger said the car was going too fast.

Obituaries



Mary M. Alexander
SHOSHONE — Mary Margaret Alexander, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.



Katherine B. Fenton
TWIN FALLS — Katherine Beatrice Fenton, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
Mrs. DeLamar was born Dec. 28, 1895, in Rockwood, Tenn., to James R. and Samantha Kendrick.

She is survived by three daughters, Edna and Kenneth Williams of Lewiston, and Norma and Don Hicks, all of Buhl, and a son, Homer Lehman of Boise; a sister, Ruby Lytle of Boise; and a brother, Earl Lehman, 22, great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Lillian M. Strucak
JEROME — Lillian Mae Strucak, 92, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at her home.

Lillian was born Sept. 8, 1901, in Lewistown, Mont., the daughter of George and Mary Strucak. She was married and attended schools in Lewistown and married Joseph Strucak there on Dec. 22, 1920.

Alfred Morfin
JEROME — Alfred Morfin, 77, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at his home after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 20, 1916, in Villajuan, Mexico, the son of Alfredo and Narcisca Morfin. Alfred moved to Los Angeles with his family when he was 6 years old. He remained in California until 1972, during which time he served in the U.S. Army.

Iva K. Lehman
BUHL — Iva Kendrick Lehman, 97, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 19,

passed away Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, in Ketchum.
Gloria was born on Dec. 26, 1912, in Delamar, Idaho, the daughter of Steve Aspiago and Julia Elordi. She came to the Ketchum/Sun Valley area in the early 1930s.

Walter E. Pascoe
BOISE — Walter Edward Pascoe, 92, of Boise, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at the Treasure Valley Care Center in Boise of a long illness.

Walter, the oldest of four children, was born on April 17, 1900, in Creede, Colo., the son of John and Teresa Pascoe. His father, a farmer, moved his family to Seltaway in 1902.

Edith A. Stephens
TWIN FALLS — Edith A. Stephens, 77, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born Oct. 12, 1915, in Cooks Bay, Ore., the daughter of Raymond and Jessie Curtis Bush. She moved with her family to Idaho as a small child. She attended the Albion Teachers College and received a degree from Idaho State University.

Survivors include two children, Esther Sowers of Burley and Richard Davis of Littleton, Colo.; three stepchildren: Carol Stephens and James Stephens, both of Twin Falls; and a son, Steve Pascoe, 10, grandchild; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Gloria Batis
KETCHUM — Gloria Batis, 80,

Jerome planners will review tapes on Vanderham Dairy

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Tonight the county Planning and Zoning Commission will review tapes and documents from 1987 in an attempt to resolve the legal status of a dairy.

Vanderham Dairy, built about six years ago, has been in a legal battle with neighbors who are objecting to flies and odors from the dairy. The neighbors claim the owners did not have a valid permit to build the dairy.

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In August, city staffers had recommended commercial development along the rim with street building and sign codes to protect public access to the canyon-rim and its scenic views.

Brown said the Vanderham Dairy issue would also be discussed at the regular commission meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday. "I don't know when (zoning commissioners) will make their decision," he said.

Annex stays off Jerome agenda
By H.R. Weikel
Times-News writer
JEROME — Annexation of properties next to the city limits will not be a subject of discussion at the City Council meeting tonight.

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The form asks students whether they have ever been convicted of a criminal offense and authorizes the college to investigate whether they are being truthful.

Services
Elle Katherine Drake, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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Mini-Cassia

Heyburn man faces charges of sexual relations with girls

By Liz Wright
Times News writer

RUPERT — A Heyburn man pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he raped a woman and engaged in lewd conduct with two girls ages 11 and 12.

Paul Pugsley is charged with three counts of lewd conduct with the girls. Two of the charges stem from a two-week period in the spring, and the third charge stems from an August incident.

Bail and a trial date will be set sometime within the next few weeks.

If found guilty of lewd conduct charges or of all the charges, Pugsley could serve a maximum sentence of imprisonment.

"I don't know what the maximum (sentence) is, but I know the seriousness of the trouble I'm in," Pugsley told Judge William Hart during the arraignment Monday.

County Prosecutor Gary Newman asked that Pugsley's bail remain at \$80,000 citing his past arrest on

charges of firing a gun at a police officer. He was acquitted in that case after arguing that he fired in self-defense, Newman said.

According to a police affidavit in Pugsley's court file, the 12-year-old told police that Pugsley "had sex" with her and threatened that he would do the same to the 11-year-old.

The affidavit did not say Pugsley had sexual intercourse with either of the girls, however.

Once, the 12-year-old fled when Pugsley began touching her, the affidavit said. Pugsley sent the 11-year-old after her with the message to come back or else he would "do it" to the younger girl.

That evening he tried to molest the 11-year-old, but the older girl stopped him, telling him not to hurt the girl and to do it to her instead.

The 12-year-old told police that Pugsley "had sex with her" daily for two weeks after that.

Pugsley is charged on a separate count with raping a teen-aged woman after appearing naked in her

room while she slept in a home they shared.

According to the affidavit, on May 12, 1989, the startled woman jumped out of bed as he approached. He said he wanted to make love to her, according to the affidavit.

Pugsley grabbed her mouth when she threatened to scream, forced her to the bed, performed oral sex on her, and then raped her, according to the woman's statement in a police affidavit.

After charges were filed over two weeks ago, a team of Cassia and Minidoka police officers searched for Pugsley, believing him to be armed and dangerous.

The SWAT team went on a manhunt that lasted several days, at one point breaking through the door of a building that proved to be an incorrect address, said Lt. Alan Smith, head of investigations for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Several days after learning the police were looking for him, Pugsley turned himself in.

Burley school design talk on tap

By Eric Goodell
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District voters will have the opportunity to give suggestions today on the design of a new elementary school to be built in the Burley area.

The hearing will be held in two parts: from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the central office in Burley, 237 E. 19th Street.

The hearing will discuss the interior design of the new school to be built at 19th Street and Hilland Avenue.

"With suggestions from area citizens, coupled with ideas from

school officials, "We will build the school," said district architect Jay Christopherson said.

He will have architectural drawings on view at the public hearing, but said the design is subject to change as comments are heard.

Another 15 requests were received last week, which Pondera Councilman Dick Hunter said will mean annexation of another 600 to 800 acres around the town.

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City officials in Sandpoint, which had a 1990 population of 5,200, launched an annexation plan earlier this month. It calls for taking in nearly 17,000 acres and surrounding

the school.

The Burley School Advisory Committee appointed last fall has been meeting with Christopherson to help come up with a design.

Following the public meeting, the architect will draft a design to be submitted to the State Department of Education by November.

School officials plan to let bids in February 1994 and have construction begin in the summer or fall of 1994. The school will be completed by the fall of 1995.

The new school is to replace the aging Overland and Southwest elementary schools and is the third phase in a 10-year plant facilities levy.

Sandpoint's 'midnight border raid' sends residents fleeing to smaller towns

SANDPOINT (AP) — Residents in the path of Sandpoint's sweeping new annexation plan are rushing to join the smaller towns of Dover and Pondera to avoid the larger city's higher taxes.

Dover, a town of 294 people two miles west of Sandpoint, received 60 requests for voluntary annexation since Sandpoint officials announced their plans earlier this month, and more are on the way. Dover City Councilwoman Maggie Becker said, "We would love to have anybody come join Dover that wants to," she said. "People see no benefit to being in Sandpoint. They don't need water and sewer. They already have wells and septic systems and it's been that way forever around here."

The difference in taxes levied by Sandpoint and the smaller towns is significant. Dover residents, for instance, pay about \$150 to \$200 less annually than Sandpoint residents, Becker said.

"The big concern is strictly monetary," she said.

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City officials in Sandpoint, which had a 1990 population of 5,200, launched an annexation plan earlier this month. It calls for taking in nearly 17,000 acres and surrounding

The city also wants to take in all the territory it now provides with water and fire services, increasing its tax base.

"I see where they are coming from," Becker said. "Cities should not extend services outside their limits. Sandpoint made a mistake years ago and now is trying to rectify it."

Sandpoint Mayor Dwight Sheffer said he anticipates residents joining other cities, but warned that they would not be able to get water and sewer service from the city if they need it in the future.

In a guest opinion for a local newspaper, Sheffer cautioned residents to "consider where you will ultimately look for services to your property."

But Hutter said residents of outlying areas already must pay to have Sandpoint extend water and sewer services. "From what I've seen, people don't even consider the services an important issue," he said. "They just don't like to be forced into doing something."

Ex-student sentenced to die for murders

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — A former high school student was sentenced Monday to death for killing the civics teacher who flunked him and three students at his school.

Eric Houston, 22, was convicted in July for the May 1, 1992, rampage at the school in Olivhurst, 40 miles north of Sacramento. In addition to the killings, he held 85 students hostage for 8½ hours before surrendering.

A jury had recommended the death sentence Aug. 16.

Napa County Superior Court Judge W. Scott Snowden, who sentenced Houston after a two-day hearing, described him as "an angrier" and said he felt sadness in sending him to death row.

"I get no pleasure from doing this," the judge told Houston. "I will pray for you."

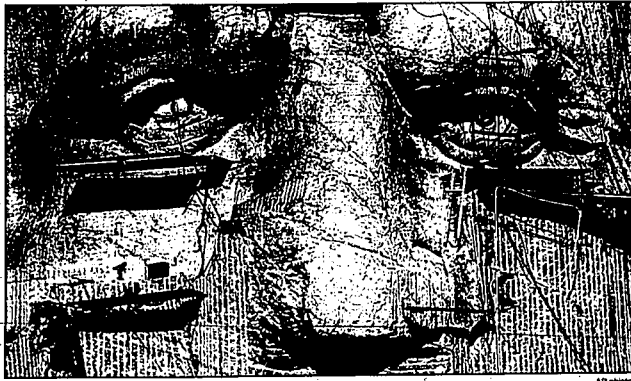
Houston had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. "I'm still convinced that Eric is suffering from a very, very severe mental disorder," said defense attorney Julian Muecia.

Outside court, the mother of one slain student cursed Houston. "He had no right to come into that school

and destroy the safe haven of our children," said Mary Stickle, whose son Jason White, 19, died in the May 1, 1992, siege.

Also killed were Houston's former civics teacher, Robert Brens, and two

Taking shape



Workers chip and blast away at the face of the Crazy Horse Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Begun in 1947 by Korczak Ziolkowski, the 87-foot-high head is scheduled to be completed by the end of the decade. The 641-foot-long memorial is 17 miles from Mount Rushmore and is intended as a tribute to the American Indians and the Lakota Sioux leader Crazy Horse.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Woman injured in Burley accident

BURLEY — A woman suffered minor neck and chest injuries after her car collided with a yellow Chevrolet pickup at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Main Street Friday.

The driver of the pickup, Bradley Steven Damron, 16, escaped unharmed. He was heading north at about 11:33 p.m. Friday when he ran a red light and both vehicles crashed.

Debbie Lynn Scheer, 24, was heading eastbound on Main Street in a red 1989 Ford Escort.

Scheer was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital and suffered pain where her seatbelt tightened during the impact.

A police officer cited the 16-year-old driver for failing to obey the traffic light and the truck was towed.

Burley girl escapes injury in wreck

BURLEY — A 17-year-old escaped with only minor injuries after her car went off of 100 South, flew over an irrigation ditch and rolled several times in a beet field.

The accident, which occurred Friday at about 11:30 p.m., damaged two sections of sprinkler pipe on the farm.

The driver, Zya Mareh Egan, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by family members. She said she couldn't remember what happened or what caused her to drive off the road.

Her parents said the car had trouble with the steering wheel locking up. No citations were issued at the time of the accident.

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Judge clears way for gay couple who want to adopt young son

SEATTLE (AP) — A mother's bid to regain parental rights to her 4-year-old son was rejected Monday, clearing the way for the boy to be placed with a gay couple for eventual adoption.

In proceedings closed to the public in Bellingham, Whatcom County Superior Court Commissioner Charles Snyder dissolved a temporary restraining order that Megan Lucas, 22, of Orcas Island, obtained against the state Department of Social and Health Services on Sept. 9.

The child probably will be transferred within a week from foster parents in Bellingham to Louis and Ross Lopton of Seattle, who then will become his foster parents. If the boy and couple do well together, adoption proceedings could begin in another three to six months, said John George, regional administrator of the department's Division of Children and Family Services.

The boy's father has not come forward.

The Loptons, in their late 30s, had been meeting regularly with the boy since the summer, a standard procedure to prepare themselves and the youngster for the move, George said.

"It's good to be able to proceed and not have a child in limbo," he said.

Washington is one of about six states that permit adoptions by same-sex couples. Since 1985, about 100 homosexuals have gained parental rights in court, according to the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco.

Earlier this month, however, a state judge in Virginia denied a mother custody of her 2-year-old son because the woman is a lesbian living with her lover.

In obtaining the restraining order, Lucas contended she acted under duress when she asked that her parental rights be terminated.

She has indicated she will ask a Superior Court judge to revoke her renunciation of parental rights but — at least for now — she is probably powerless to prevent transfer of the boy to the gay couple, assistant attorney general Dale T. Wagner said.

Wagner and Richard Kimberly, the woman's lawyer, said proceedings before a judge could be handled within a couple of months. A date may be set within a couple weeks, they added.

"We would not be finalizing an adoption until that matter is disposed of," George said.

Without ruling directly on her claims, Snyder, The Herald interview, she told The Associated Press she was getting harassing telephone calls and being falsely accused of being motivated by desire to block the adoption by a gay couple.

"I mean, we don't agree with that lifestyle, but that isn't the reason we want him back. We've wanted him back all along," Lucas said.

"They think I'm a bigot or homophobic, but I'm not," she said. "I don't want my child raised like that."

Lucas, her lawyer and state officials have given the following account of how she relinquished her parental rights:

Lucas lived in Bellingham when she gave birth to a son. Shortly afterward, in early 1990, she left the boy with her 17-year-old sister and left the state.

Under circumstances which state officials refuse to discuss because of privacy laws, an investigation was made and the child was placed in foster care.

Environmental activist says she'll take jail time over fine, probation

MOSCOW (AP) — An Earth First! member convicted of blocking a Forest Service pickup truck carrying another environmental protester to jail wants to go to jail herself.

Sarah Willner has written to U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge and filed a motion asking him to convert a \$500 fine and two years of probation to time behind bars.

"It scares the hell out of me, but it doesn't scare me as much as the first step backward," from her principles, Willner, 43, said Monday.

After eight years protesting nuclear weapons production and other federal programs, Willner said she could not in good conscience give money to a government that perpetuates programs she opposes.

"I don't give addresses, dues and I won't give society additional money to build bombs and toxics. I'm willing to pay money for programs that are life-enhancing," she said, but her pro-

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— Sarah Willner, Earth First! member on choosing jail over a \$500 fine

hibition officer told Willner she could not remark how her fine is used.

Willner also said she prefers jail to probation because it would be impossible for her not to engage in civil disobedience if circumstances demanded it. She was arrested at the Earth First! camp near Dixie, where members were based until last week to protest logging and road construction in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce

National Forest.

"If I'm in a situation where someone's human and civil rights are being violated because of racism or anti-Semitism, I hope I know enough to put my personal safety on the line," Willner said.

Lodge refused to jail Willner after her Sept. 8 conviction even though she told the judge she could not follow the terms of her probation and would not pay the fine.

Lodge has not yet responded to her most recent request for jail time. If the judge refuses, Willner said she would turn herself in for contempt of court.

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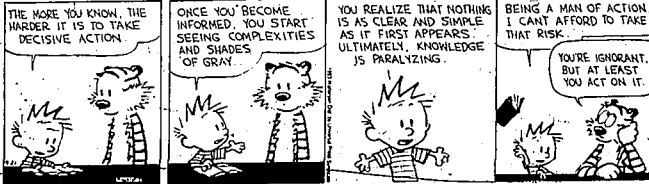
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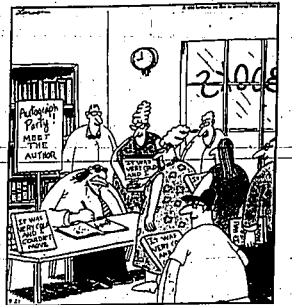
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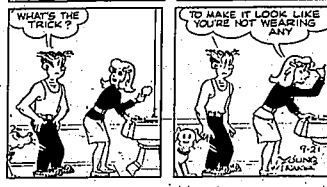
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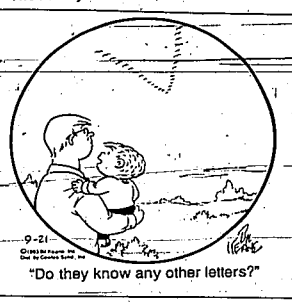


Dennis the Menace

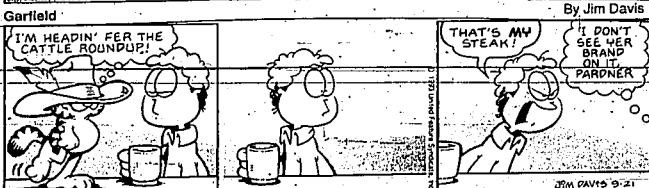


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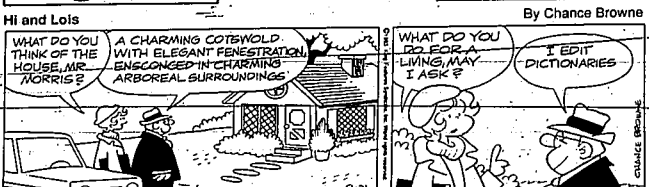
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Major opportunity becomes available, including areas from romance to finance. You'll have more responsibility, you'll meet deadline, you also could win money jackpot. Relationships will be intense, challenging—with emphasis on marital status, possible addition to family. You'll complete project in November, you'll be involved with people from foreign nations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden prospects become crystal clear—the future is now, you'll enjoy and prosper. Focus on organization, responsibility, intense relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects surge to the forefront—study carefully for useful information. You'll become more knowledgeable concerning accounting procedures, profit and loss columns. Absorb data.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Breakthrough occurs—you'll be flirting with fame and fortune. Love dominates marital status emphasized, you'll make fresh start in different direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work gets done despite distractions—you'll be called upon to speak, entertain. Gift received adds to wardrobe, finesse and appearance highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll star at social outing—wit, wisdom featured, member of opposite sex confesses, "I can hardly believe my hands off you!" Keep situations "even" in proper perspective. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get rid of outdated "conventions." Bring product up to state of the art. Remove safety hazards, check equipment, automobile. Test recipes—involves gourmet dining.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Information you receive is very valuable that might be ignored. Be aware, alert, refuse to give up something for nothing. Protect self in emotional clashes. Another individual's help is needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start, don't be short-circuited by one who lacks imagination, talent. You start doing what you'll find friends among the high and the mighty. Libra is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be making deals, deals, deals! You'll see familiar faces, you'll feel as if experiences are repeating themselves. Break free, stress independence, daring. New love could be on horizon.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Indians loved their winter home

According to the historical footnotes, early Indians in what later became Maine set the enduring vacation pattern: They lived inland during winter but went out to the coast every summer.

All the female seahorse has to do to incite romantic action of the male is turn her head.

Suicide rate of psychiatrists — they who try to lead us onto the paths of happiness — is more than six times the suicide rate of the general population.

Headache — shakes, sneezes, small had that's what the Dutch say.

Q. Were people really ever drawn and quizzed as punishment?
A. Indeed: In the England of 1803, Edward Marcus Despard, an Irish conspirator, was hanged, then drawn and quartered, after he was found to have plotted to kill King George III. That was England's last drawing and quartering of record.

What makes you laugh? Don't answer, could be "lost" retelling Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said, "Men show their character in nothing more clearly than when they think laughable."

Do you trim a flea collar to fit your pet if so, put the trimmed off piece in your vacuum cleaner bag. That will do more to kill household fleas than the collar itself, it's claimed.

The "IV" league, originally was listed as the "IV" league, the Roman numeral alluded to the original "four schools" therein: Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

Q. How do we know it's male sex hormones that make birds sing?
A. Because females injected with them start to sing, too.

One cigarette smoker in 10 switches brands every year.

If you predict devastating calamity, such as nuclear war, what you are is an "apocalyptician." If you're morbidly afraid of such to come, what you've got is "futurism." See a doctor. Or a nurse.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Laws on deposit boxes don't protect guests

DEAR ABBY: Please let your readers know that they are not necessarily protected if they leave their valuables in a hotel safety deposit box. Most states have acts that protect innkeepers, not guests. The Illinois Innkeeper Protection Act, which is typical of the acts in most states, limits the liability to \$500 even if the hotel is at fault.

For protection over \$500, a guest must get the hotel to consent in writing to assume greater liability.

The law can be found on those little cards that establishments have posted on the door (inside) of the hotel room.

DAVID N. SCHAEFFER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. SCHAEFFER: I appreciate information that will be helpful to my readers. People who travel are familiar with the notice you describe, however, it's printed in tiny, so small, one needs a magnifying glass to read it.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought that at 50-plus years old I would feel



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

the fear, shame and stupidity I felt sitting in my gynecologist's office being tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

The lecture that my kind, caring physician gave me was severe — and I deserved it. He said, "Women who grew up in the 'Father Knows Best' age, and have unprotected sex in the '90s, are operating under a false reality."

A man (and so-called friend) I dated for years never used any kind of protection. Now I have learned that for at least two years, he has had multiple partners — plus some very scoldy affairs. As yet, he will not "kiss and tell" — worse yet, he refuses to say whether he used protection with the others.

Well, today it is possible to "kiss

and kill!" — and now, I have had multiple partners because of this man's promiscuity.

...Would you believe I have three grown sons who are smarter than me on this subject? Can you believe a person with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in education could have been this stupid?

My basic tests were clear, thank God, and I pray that the HIV test will be, too. A dear friend of mine died of AIDS, so I know firsthand how painful and tragic this disease is because I held his hand until the bitter end.

His elderly mother had the courage to sign his papers so that he could end treatment — and die. It was very hard for her. I pray that no one will have to sign them for me.

Abby, please print this letter as a warning to women everywhere: If you're settling in or out of a relationship, make sure that you are clean. Buy your own protection, and demand its use. I carry my test results with me as well as condoms.

Don't leave home without them. This is the age where the doctor knows best.

— WISER, AND PRAYING I'LL GROW OLDER

DEAR WISER AND PRAYING: Add my prayers to yours. It is to your credit that you took the time and effort to warn others in the strongest terms that unprotected sex can be a death sentence — whether it's with a stranger, or someone you have known and trusted for a very long time.

DEAR ABBY: After yet another letter concerning names (this one about Wiviat Yinghittavestuk Parsons), I wanted you to know that my husband enjoys meeting people with long, complicated names, especially when they acknowledge that their name is hard to pronounce or remember.

It gives him a chance to say, "Well, your name may be difficult, but mine is harder."

— ARLENE F. HARDER, ALTADENA, CALIF.

CSI plans course on resolving conflicts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned a hands-on introduction to alternative dispute resolution.

The program is intended to meet the needs of those who must resolve conflicts and settle disputes. Mediation has proven economically sound because it costs less than litigation. It is also considered faster and more efficient and allows parties to go on with other concerns.

Course sessions will be conducted by Martin Seidenfeld,

Ph.D., president of the Human Resources Corp. in Boise, and Victoria Seidenfeld, a professional mediator who has provided consultation with families, businesses and non-profit organizations.

The class will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 2, 4 to 10 p.m. Oct. 15 and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16 in Desert 113.

Cost is \$250 and includes lunches, breaks and supplies. Register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

School sets up workshops for audiovisual competency

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two audiovisual competency workshops have been scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho for students entering the Idaho State University Teacher Education program.

The first class is set for 1 to 4

p.m. Friday; the second will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Both classes will be held in Shields 106.

Students need only sign up for one session.

For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephen Pappas at the CSI Library, 733-9554, extension 292.

Homework teaches self-discipline, responsibility

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kids gripe about it; parents may even scratch their heads about it. But the truth is, homework does help children learn. It contributes to higher grades because it teaches kids self-discipline and responsibility.

You've seen it to that your children have the supplies they need to do their homework efficiently, and you've established a special time and place for them to study.

...**...can you do help them do their school work successfully?**

You've read dozens of times that a parent's role in monitoring homework is absolutely critical. But teachers realize that parents sometimes don't know how involved to get and may even question why teachers assign homework. Consider these points:

• Homework extends learning beyond the classroom. It provides practice, an important component in the learning process.

• Homework teaches children to organize their time, work independently, use good study skills, develop self-discipline and meet deadlines — crucial skills they'll need in the "real world."

• Homework is an important link between home and school. It provides parents with a daily opportunity to keep up with what their children are studying. It means so much to your children when you show an interest in what they are learning in school.

• You may wince at the memory of the nightly battles you've had with your children to do their homework, and you've probably tried many strategies, only to watch them fall back into the same ineffective routines. You know your children need to do their homework and you want to

help, but you may not be sure how.

Relax! You can do it! You're the parent! You have the power to turn around the homework situation in your home and motivate your children to succeed academically.

Your children, of course, are the ones who must do the work — and do it right. But you are the one who can help make it all possible.

Research shows that one of the most powerful tools for ensuring your children's success in school is homework.

Your goal, then, must be to use this tool to its best advantage.

Look at homework as a daily opportunity to have a positive impact on your children's education and future. You must convey to your children the message that you believe in them — that you're committed to their success and that homework is an important part of that commitment.

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Parents can help with homework

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — When it comes to homework, a student's work ethic "is the main thing," Linda Jenkins said.

Jenkins, director of special education for the Grand Forks, Public Schools, has some tips on how parents can foster an approach that translates into completed homework.

That usually spells school success.

Parents need to be positive toward their children and their assigned homework, she continued. If you get into a power struggle with your child over homework, it's likely to backfire. Some children resist parental advice. Or in some cases, they will listen to one parent but not the other.

"It's important that it's a positive

experience for both," she said.

A student's responsibility is to do the work. A parent's is to set up the environment so that's practical. Turn off the TV, or have a work area where the TV can't be heard. "Most kids like to work on a floor or on a bed, rather than at a desk," Jenkins has found. For some students, background music is soothing but doesn't interfere with work. For others, it's distracting.

Good students tend to have things in common, too: They have figured out how to plan what needs to be done and have the discipline to do it. "Successful students know that if they don't know how to do the work, they know how to look through notes, call a friend or reread the chapter. A parent may have to model that for a kid who doesn't know it."

Well-organized student can balance work, friends

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — High school junior Anne West-Church uses every minute of school to get a jump on her homework. As soon as something is assigned, she asks herself how she can start on it. Having even a little of her homework done makes it less overwhelming when she sits down at home. She tries to get her math and English assignments done at school — so she can leave her heaviest books at home.

Her mother, Charlotte West, said she always left her children's homework up to them. "Then they were the ones who had to deal with the teachers."

Anne, of Grand Forks, said that half the battle of doing schoolwork is just figuring out what the teachers want. "It's all a game."

It's one she excels at. In ninth grade, she decided she was going to get straight A's. This year, her classes include advanced placement U.S. history, enriched chemistry, journalism and speech. "I hope I can handle the stress. I'm learning how to say no. And I learned at camp how to completely relax my body and mind, everybody needs, time alone."

Usually she reads on her bed. Not

far away is a phone jack so she can move a phone into her room. Keeping close to her friends is important, and "if something big happened at school, if any major emotion happened at school, I'll take care of that first, because that's more important than immediately starting her homework."

And sometimes, if all she's doing is copying something over so it's neat, she may talk on the phone while she works. "Or if I'm helping someone, I do that on the phone, too." She watches very little TV and likes to be as far from its noise as possible when she studies.

Anne relies constantly on her appointment book, making a daily list of her assignments and things like buying friends' birthday cards and days of track meets and volleyball and soccer practice and games. "I write down everything I have to do and where I have to be when."

It's the only way she can survive high school. "It's so fast, and it just moves from one thing to the next. You're constantly switching gears. If I didn't write things down, I'd forget. School is so fast and stressful, it's awful. If you don't keep track of what you have to do, you're in trouble. I learned at language camp that you learn better when you're relaxed. At

School ends at 3:30 and then she has track practice every day until 6 p.m. or so. "By the time I drive home, I have real low blood sugar. Then I come home and fix something to eat."

She may tot around for an hour or two, and then she checks out her homework.

She rarely has time to read for fun.

Reading was especially a struggle for her when she was in fifth and sixth grade, she remembered. Her mom and father, Chuck Church, worked with her, reading to her and listening to her read. That was one time they stepped in to help Anne progress.

Charles BRONSON Dana DELANY

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World

Briefly

Separatists reach Abkhazian capital

TBILISI, Georgia — Separatist fighters broke through the outer defenses of the Abkhazian capital of Sukhumi on Monday while government officials desperately appealed for outside help. Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, holed up in the bomb-damaged parliament building in the center of Sukhumi, vowed to remain in the city and called the situation extremely critical, aides said. Sukhumi is the last Georgian stronghold in Abkhazia. Its fall would be a major blow to Shevardnadze's government, which has fought three civil wars and economic turmoil since breaking from the Soviet Union in 1991.

Cambodian prince may have cancer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, poised to become Cambodia's king again after two decades of fighting to regain control of his homeland, said Monday that he may have prostate cancer. The 70-year-old Sihanouk also said he would forgo the trappings of monarchy — coronation, crown and sacred sword — to save money for the vital needs of the people. Sihanouk, Cambodia's interim head of state, is being treated by doctors in Beijing. He plans to return to Cambodia to sign the country's new constitution on Friday. The constitution will make Cambodia a constitutional monarchy, as it was from independence in 1953 until 1970, and give Sihanouk power over the executive, the judiciary and the legislative branches. It has not been decided yet when Sihanouk will officially be named king.

Britain receives apology, not money

TOKYO — Britain received an apology Monday from Japan's prime minister — but no cash compensation — for British suffering at Japanese hands during World War II. The lawyer for a group of 12,000 former prisoners-of-war seeking \$240 million in damages said he was disappointed that Morihiro Hosokawa rejected the idea of direct compensation for POWs used as slave laborers. Hosokawa apologized to British Prime Minister John Major for the abuses and told reporters of his "deep remorse" for Japan's actions during the war, including brutal treatment of the estimated 57,000 British POWs captured by Japan.

Prisoner shows humor after parole

BEIJING — Older, a bit battered in body, unprepared for life on the outside — China's longest-held political prisoner confessed to those weaknesses Monday in his first interviews since his release. But flashes of irreverent wit and vows of unrepentance showed that Wei Jingsheng's spirit survived 14½ years in the Chinese gulag, most of it in solitary confinement. "I can't take part in political activity," he said, noting that he was still on parole. "Parole — that's 'false release'." He added, the first part of the word for "parole" sounds the same as "false" in Chinese. Wei, 43, was released from prison Sept. 14, but instead of coming directly home went with police to a guesthouse in the Beijing suburbs. Compiled from wire reports

Factions meet to salvage Bosnian plan

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A British warship in the Adriatic Sea became the latest venue for Bosnian peace talks on Monday as leaders of the country's three warring factions tried again to settle their differences.

The talks aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible were aimed at clearing the way for the signing of a peace package today in Sarajevo.

There was no immediate word on progress, and it was not clear how long the meeting would last. The biggest obstacle to the plan, which would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim ministates, appeared to be the Muslim-led government's demand for access to the Adriatic Sea.

Sources said the meeting included Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. It was not clear who was representing Bosnian Serbs, but reports indicated Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic was at the session.

The session was mediated by special envoys Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations,



blocked at giving Izetbegovic more territory for what would be a landlocked, Muslim-dominated state in central Bosnia.

Tudjman also refused to guarantee access to the sea through the port of Neum. Now, however, he appears ready to offer access to the nearby Croatian port of Ploce.

War broke out 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. As many as 200,000 people are dead or missing, and more than 2 million homeless.

Fighting continued in central Bosnia on Monday despite a cease-fire that went into effect Saturday.

Bosnian government forces continued to push on the northern and southern ends of a 120-mile line running through central Bosnia, which they need to secure supply routes this winter.

The Muslim-led Bosnian forces made "significant gains" of six or seven miles against Croats north of Mostar, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said in Sarajevo.

Belgrade residents line up Monday for food, which is being rationed in Yugoslavia for only the second time in 45 years in an effort to battle runaway inflation and consumer unrest.

who have said they hoped a plan could be ready for signing today.

A Serb member of Bosnia's collective presidency, Mirko Pejanovic, said he believed the Sarajevo meeting

would be canceled and that talks might resume Tuesday in the Croatian port of Split.

Peace talks collapsed Sept. 1 in Geneva when Serbs and Croats

Israel prepares for debate over peace accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Right-wing protesters hoisted Israeli flags above the ramparts of Jerusalem's old city on Monday while Parliament prepared for what promises to be one of the most heated debates in its history.

Israel's 120-seat parliament takes up Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's peace initiative with Yasser Arafat on Tuesday. Most predictions give the accord a bare majority of support.

Shas, the government's ultra-orthodox coalition partner, has yet to decide whether to back the agreement.

Shas political leader Aryeh Deri has proposed a nationwide referendum on the plan, which provides for Palestinian autonomy starting in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

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Focus: Health care

Small insurers may take brunt

NEW YORK (AP) — The question among small health insurance companies right now is: Who's got a fighting chance? Health care reform promises to come down hard on insured — particularly the several hundred companies considered small in size — and analysts and industry insiders agree there will be plenty of casualties.

President Clinton's proposal to create regional health alliances that select insurers and negotiate premiums is certain to limit the number of players, said Howard Carver, partner with Ernst & Young in Boston.

There is going to be a very severe challenge to the viability of smaller insurers, Carver said. "To the extent they do survive, they will probably find themselves in new strategic alliances, in joint ventures with other carriers and providers."

Unlike major companies such as Cigna, Prudential and Aetna, small insurers usually are not set up to provide managed care, the health care model that relies on cost-conscious "gatekeepers" to prevent unnecessary tests and treatments.

Big insurers have entire departments to review and approve procedures and treatments. They have the clout to negotiate contracts with pools of doctors and hospitals, and expensive computer systems to make claims processing quick and smooth.

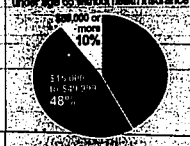
For smaller insurers — perhaps a quarter of the 1,500 or so companies that provide health insurance that would require investments they may not be able to afford.

"They are going to have a real difficult time in this new environment," said Ed Neuschler, director of policy development and research at the American Health Association of America, a Washington-based trade group. "They really have only two choices: get out of the business or pick a small number of markets and try to make a pitch there."

Finding other insurance products

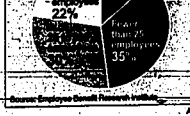
Who are the uninsured?

What they earn: Family income for the 37 million people under age 65 with no health insurance



...and where they work

Size of companies employing the 20.5 million uninsured workers ages 18 to 64



to sell isn't simple. Because licensing requirements vary, a company can't just take its existing health insurance to peddling policies that cover cars.

Small insurers that operate in narrow geographical niches already are a step ahead of the game.

Doug Freeman, president and chief executive of Medical Benefits Mutual in Newark, Ohio, is confident his company will survive because virtually all the 52,000 people it insures live in small Ohio towns.

"The object is to keep local care local," Freeman said. "We don't have the clout to work in metropolitan areas, so we're developing relationships with community hospitals in small towns" where the company can better establish itself, he said.

Critics fear just more bureaucracy

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health care plan sets out to reduce bureaucracy, which the proposal says "overwhelms consumers and health providers."

But the president's prescription would build a new bureaucracy that his critics find just as overwhelming — creating new layers of federal and state government and even determining who studies what in medical school. "In the words of the Conchaes, 'mass quantities' of bureaucracy," said Ed Haislmaier, senior policy analyst for health care at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The draft health-care document shows the complexity of what Clinton is scheduled to present to Congress on Wednesday: It takes 239 pages to explain how to provide all Americans with health insurance and how to pay for it.

Sherpherded by Hillary Rodham Clinton, the plan envisions new government controls to slow rising costs and produce greater efficiency. The government would require people and companies to buy health insurance. There would be a National Health Board with far-reaching authority. And everyone would have to obtain a new, centralized form of federal identification, a national health-care card.

This from an administration that under the banner of reinventing government recently proposed streamlining operations and eliminating about 250,000 federal jobs over the next five years.

"The Clinton plan has a distressing amount of government trying to run things," said Rep. Jim Cooper, a centrist Democrat from Tennessee. "To get through Congress, he said, the plan has to be much more conservative."

The administration responds that the role of government is to create a structure that controls costs, makes sure that every American has health insurance and untangles the red tape generated by hospitals and insurers.

Can the government that brought you the U.S. postal system and Pentagon purchasing really deliver a lean system?

"I believe this proposal has the potential to create a sleeker system," said Alan L. Hillman, director of the Center for Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Any functioning system requires a certain amount of overhead," said Hillman, who served on the task force that developed the health-care plan. "Some people call that bureaucracy. It is not appropriate to reduce that to zero."

One of the most eye-catching aspects of the pro-

posal involves a precise federal formula to train more general practitioners and fewer specialists among the 15,000 doctors who graduate from medical school each year.

For each of the next five years, it says, there shall be 7 percent more slots for the generalists and 10 percent fewer for the specialists, until the mix is at least 50-50. Medical schools that did not comply would lose federal funding.

"I hate to say it because it makes me sound like lunatic right-winger, but this is textbook Marxism. This is central planning. We're going to decide what you're going to do with your life."

Clinton would create a National Health Board, a seven-member body responsible for setting federal standards and overseeing the state programs to holding down costs.

The states would establish purchasing co-ops, called regional health alliances, so residents could obtain health insurance from qualified health plans.

If a state failed to set up an acceptable system, the national board would notify the Treasury Department. Treasury then would have the power to impose payroll taxes on every employer in the state to pay for a federally operated system in that state.

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Some specialists retrain to become family docs

The Associated Press

When the doctor left his specialty to learn family medicine, it seemed so odd, so out of step, that his friends suspected the worst.

"They thought I was nuts," said Dr. Len Scarpinato.

And for good reason. As a board-certified intensive care specialist at a Kansas City hospital, Scarpinato was doing well, professionally and financially. Now he is doing two years of low-paid family practice residency at the Medical College of Wisconsin, looking at the demands of a general internist and helping deliver babies.

In short, he's training to be an ordinary doctor.

Scarpinato is one of a still small number of U.S. physicians formally trained in specialties to become family doctors. But he and others predict they are the forerunners of a wholesale shift in the balance between the two kinds of medical practice.

If health care reform becomes reality, many believe the country will need many more front-line general doctors. In medical jargon, these doctors deal in primary care, which includes family medicine, general internal medicine and general pediatrics.

In particular, health maintenance organizations, which will be the mainstay of managed competition, rely on general doctors to oversee patients' care and to sort routine aches and ills from the exceptions that truly need the services of specialists.

If the health economists are right, market forces should put many specialists out of work and create huge demand for primary-care doctors, who almost everyone agrees are already in short supply. Currently, about one-third of U.S. physicians are generalists, and the proportion is falling. Only about 15 percent of medical school graduates choose primary care over such specialties as cardiology, gastroenterology and emergency medicine.

Many health organizations, such as the Centers for Graduate Medical Education, say the nation would be better off if half its physicians were general doctors.

Dr. David A. Kindig of the University of Wisconsin recently calculated that even if 50 percent of medi-

cal school graduates were suddenly to opt for primary care — something unlikely to happen — it would make up half the nation's total.

"If we want to do that, we can't rely on the products of education alone," said Kindig.

So where will the generalists come from? One obvious source, say Kindig and others, is the specialists.

"The only way we can remedy the imbalance in the short run is to create a system of incentives and disincentives that encourages a huge shift of practicing specialists and subspecialists into primary care," Dr. George D. Lundberg, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, wrote in a recent editorial.

A draft summary of the Clinton reform plan urges incentives to encourage retraining of mid-career specialists to serve as primary care physicians. The draft also suggests adjusting federal funding to move medical school training more toward primary care and away from specialties.

Scarpinato has made his choice without government pressure. He wishes to return to teaching after he finishes his primary-care residency, and he believes being a board-certified family practitioner will make him a better doctor and teacher.

Furthermore, he said, "it will make me marketable."

But the cost is high. Scarpinato and his wife had to move into a smaller house and put off having a child to make ends meet.

"The average U.S. doctor makes \$170,600 a year. Medical residents typically earn \$25,000 to \$30,000. A second residency in family practice takes two or three years, followed by an exam to win board certification, which is necessary to get hired by an HMO or earn admitting privileges at a hospital."

Some health organizations, desperate for generalists, have decided to bypass formal residency programs and train their own.

For instance, Sharp Health Care, a large managed care organization in San Diego, is designing a program that will begin turning specialists into generalists in 1995.

Doctors will continue to practice their specialties while they learn primary-care skills, Dr. Joseph Scherger said. It will be something like earning a law degree at night while keeping a day job.

Focus: Health

Clinton health-care reform produces number of questions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Troubled? Confused? Overwhelmed?

Hey, nobody said President Clinton's plan to reform health care would be simple.

Here are some answers to commonly asked questions.

Q: I have health insurance — what would this plan do for me?

A: If you switch jobs, you would no longer have to go without benefits until new insurance picks up. If you have a prior health problem, your insurance must cover it. If you develop a serious illness, an insurer would not be able to drop you. If you are self-employed, you would be able to deduct all your health insurance premiums from income taxes.

Q: Would my health plan cost more?

A: It depends how generous your plan is now. The Clinton administration says health premiums should stay the same and may even go down for most people who now have coverage. But costs might go up for younger, healthier people who now get discounts — something that won't be allowed. As a rule, employers would pay for 80 percent of your insurance and you would pay for 20 percent.

Q: My employer now picks the insurance plan that is available to me. Will that change?

A: Probably. If your company employs fewer than 5,000 people, your employer would no longer go out and buy coverage directly for you and your co-workers. Instead, employers and employees would pay premiums to a new kind of organization — a regional health insurance purchasing co-op. The White House calls them "health alliances." These alliances would provide insurance.

Q: How would these alliances work?

A: Each state would have to set up one or more alliances, made up of health insurance buyers. The alliances would pool the premiums of thousands of people, including most workers, the self-employed, retired people who are not old enough for Medicare, and the unemployed. The health alliances would negotiate rates with doctors, hospitals and other health care providers for different health plans in its area. All health plans would be required to offer the same comprehensive benefits package.

Q: Would I have only one insurance plan to choose from?

A: Most likely, you'd have three options. You could join a health maintenance organization (HMO).

That would be the cheapest. You could pick a plan that allows you to go to any doctor of your choosing. That would be the most expensive.

Or you could pick a plan that combines elements of the two previous options.

Q: Will everybody get insurance through these alliances?

A: No. The elderly would still get insurance through Medicare, unless their state gets permission from the federal government to incorporate Medicare in the alliances.

Q: What if I am now receiving medical care under the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A: VA programs would continue and enrollees do not have to make any changes.

Q: Is anyone else outside the system?

A: Yes. American Indians could continue to use the Indian Health Service. Military personnel would use military health services. And companies with more than 5,000 workers could continue to purchase their own insurance, independent of the alliances.

Q: What does the plan do to Medicaid?

A: Medicaid — the federal-state program for the poor — would be absorbed into the health alliances. Medicaid would pay premiums for those on welfare. To prevent the poor from being shuffled into a few second-rate health plans, the alliances could require plans to operate in under-served areas.

Q: How would college students handle their health care coverage?

A: Students who are dependents would be under their parents' health plan, but could opt to join an alliance where their school is located. Those who are not dependents would enroll in an alliance where their school is located.

Q: If I am a retiree not eligible yet for Medicare, what would I do?

A: You would enroll in a regional alliance, and pay the 20 percent share of the premium as you would if employed. You also would pay the 20 percent if covered by a former employer or a pension plan.

Q: How would the plan work for the self-employed?

A: Self-employed people would have to pay 100 percent of the premium for coverage, but the payments would be 100 percent tax deductible.

Q: Would I be able to choose my own doctor?

A: Yes, within limits. If you want unrestricted choice, you'll probably have to pay more.

Q: How would I be able to pick the right plan for me?

A: The health alliances would pub-

lish all sorts of information on individual health plans, from customer satisfaction surveys, to success rates for various treatments, to biographical sketches of doctors. Theoretically, they would serve as quality watchdogs and advocates for the consumer.

Q: I keep hearing about a standard benefits package. What's in it?

A: The package would resemble what major companies now provide their employees. It would include hospitalization, outpatient services, emergency care, visits to a doctor's office, diagnostic tests, prescriptions, mental health and substance abuse treatment. Preventive care — not covered in many traditional plans — would be part of the package. That would include prenatal and well-baby care, pelvic exams, cholesterol tests and mammograms.

With some limitations, hospice and home health care would be covered, as would extended care requiring skilled nursing or rehabilitation.

Q: How about eye care?

A: Routine eye and ear exams and treatment would be covered, but eye glasses and contact lenses would be covered only for children up to age 18.

Q: Is dental care covered?

A: Dental care initially would only cover prevention up to the age of 18. Clinton hopes to add prevention services for everyone in the year 2000, as well as some coverage for tooth restoration, oral surgery and orthodontia.

Q: What isn't covered?

A: The new system would not cover non-essential medical services, including private hospital rooms and private-duty nursing, cosmetic surgery, hearing aids, in vitro fertilization, breast implants unless medically necessary, experimental drugs unless they are administered in an approved clinical trial, and sex-change operations.

Q: Could I be forced to get less than the standard benefits package?

A: No employer or health plan would be allowed to offer anything less than the standard package, although doctors and hospitals who object to performing abortions would not be required to do so.

Q: How much is this going to cost?

A: Premiums will vary from plan to plan. But the administration has come up with some ballpark ranges. For an individual, annual premiums could be between \$1,500 and \$2,100. With an 80 percent payment from an employer, the employee's actual contribution would be between \$60 and \$660 per year. Annual premiums for families would be between \$3,600 and \$4,500. With an employer's contribution, the employee would pay

between \$460 and \$1,140 per year for a family.

Q: What if I don't enroll in a health plan?

A: Individuals who fail to meet an enrollment deadline would be

enrolled automatically in a plan when they seek medical care.

Q: How would I prove I am eligible for coverage?

A: Eventually, everyone would carry a health security card entitling

work to medical care. It may be a plastic card with a magnetic strip that carries basic health information and could be scanned in seconds by a computer, cutting down on paperwork.

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Disruption ahead for health care workers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Each year, health care in America creates many legacies. High-priced gadgets. An ever-expanding arsenal of diagnostic tests and treatments. Big bills.

But perhaps the most overlooked by-product of the \$900 billion system is jobs.

Critical Condition



U.S. Health Care in crisis

But what's happening in health care also goes beyond normal turnover, and doesn't show up in government statistics. Companies are eliminating positions that haven't been filled, for instance, and job duties are being expanded.

"This is just the beginning of an anticipated retooling," said Labor Department economist Laura Freeman. "At first, it will look like a slowing of the growth rate ... but eventually, the layoffs can become significant."

"The good news is that there are more jobs saved in health care than in any other industry," she said. "But the bad news is that the growth rate in health care is slowing down ... and that means that the health care industry is about to downshift."

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Health care industry faces job disruption

For decades a massive job-generating machine, the health care industry is facing slower growth and a shift in employment ahead of reform.

Health care employment	In number of workers			
	1992	1988	1984	1980
Health services (in millions) (includes doctors and dentists, staff and workers in nursing homes, medical labs, home health services and ambulatory care)	4,763	3,811	3,289	2,528
Hospitals (in millions) (physic and operating)	5,987	4,800	4,327	4,117
Drugs sales & manufacturing	280,000	228,000	206,000	198,000
Medical instruments & supplies (manufacturing and sales)	284,000	246,000	231,000	N/A
TOTAL (in millions)	10.37	6.885	6.053	6.847
Percent increase from previous 4 years	+17%	+10%	+16%	

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

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| Winners | Losers |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Primary care physicians ■ Nurses, midwives, nurse practitioners ■ Medical laboratories ■ Computer software, records management companies ■ Rehabilitation and home-care providers ■ Large insurers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Small insurers ■ Makers of expensive medical technology ■ Specialist physicians ■ Community hospitals ■ Scientific research ■ Pharmaceutical salespeople |

High-priced diagnostic equipment will likely become a tougher sell as well, as reform mandates greater scrutiny of expensive tests. Still, reform will be a boon for many industry segments. Demand for family doctors, with few in number and poorly paid compared with specialists, is increasing amid a heavier emphasis on primary care.

Nurses also should benefit. Advanced practice nurses will be increasingly called upon to perform physical exams and treat minor illnesses, one way to meet Clinton's goals of increasing access to care while containing costs.

Despite physicians' resistance to relinquishing turf, a nationwide Gallup Poll showed 86 percent of Americans are willing to receive routine medical care from registered nurses.

But this lowering of expectation for professional credentials trickles into other areas as well. The American Nurses Association is concerned at the number of hospital nurses being replaced by lower-paid personnel, such as nursing assistants and medical technicians.

Additionally, as more procedures and treatments are performed outside hospitals, centers for ambulatory care, outpatient surgery and rehabilitation will expand. Lee Hecht Harrison's survey showed 58 percent of unemployed health care workers who found new jobs in the field took posts at such centers.

But hospitals, the industry's largest employer, are already feeling first pangs of what many analysts predict will be huge staff reductions amid mergers, closings and downsizings. Some experts say there will be 20 percent to 50 percent fewer hospitals by 1996.

This summer, Massachusetts General Hospital began eliminating 500 jobs. In Washington state, Group Health Association slashed 200 jobs and Providence Hospital cut 133 jobs.

This is a quick reverse of a long-term trend that saw hospitals steadily increase employment. In 1992, private hospitals created about 91,200 jobs, or an average 7,600 a month, Labor Department figures show.

Last year, health care created an average 29,000 new jobs each month, putting its growth rate about 3 percentage points ahead of the rest of the nonfarm economy.

The number of health care service workers, from surgeons to lab technicians to hospital security guards, surged 88 percent over the last decade. Today, health care employs more than 10 million people — almost one in every 10 working Americans.

But a vast structural shift in health care employment is taking hold, accelerated by many analysts' wonder whether the job machine is about to downshift.

Layoffs are cropping up, and growth particularly at hospitals — is beginning to slow as the government focuses on reining in medical costs.

From January through June, health care companies announced more than 5,600 layoffs, according to the Chicago-based outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christman Inc.

That trails other businesses — retailers slashed 60,000 jobs and transportation companies cut 11,500 positions in the same period — and even expanding industries experience alternating periods of layoffs and hirings as companies fine-tune operations.

“The reality is that the industry can no longer re-absorb a growing percentage of the employees being laid off during the industry’s transformation,” said Joseph Bucolo, senior vice president with the consulting firm Lee Hecht Harrison in Chicago.

The firm’s recent survey of more than 500 unemployed health care professionals found 42 percent ended up with jobs outside the industry.

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Today's declarer had good chances for his excellent spade game. He ran into a foul trump break to complicate matters, but that's not what really beat him.

Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational 519-905

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Pinhurst at Sunset Memorial
Mako, offer 734-5456

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted house to buy that
needs to be moved.
\$10,000 for right house.
364-5710

522. MANUFACTURED HOMES
186 GUERDON HACIENDA,
14550 E. 2nd, 1 bed, 57,
new exterior paint, new
kitchen, in Northwest
Mobile Estates
FOR SALE BY OWNER.
\$16,800. 423-6430

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Studio Apartment-Sized
House. Water paid. \$250
month. 733-1135 after 5.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm & 2 bdrm for rent in
TF, no pets. Lic of out
building, 3 car garage,
pool, location. \$325 & 475
+ deposit. 324-2859

603 FURNISHED HOUSES
Home for rent Jerome area,
2-3 bdrm, lic of out
building, 3 car garage,
pool, location. \$325 & 475
+ deposit. 324-2859

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Main St., TF.
734-1195.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Men's college housing,
Jordan area, small
kitchen, secured storage,
Country living. Approx 12
mi. N of CSI. Site on 2 1/2
acres. Call 324-3496

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 1100 736-8022
For lease: Approx. 2500 sq.
ft. office-retail space, Twin
Falls County Farm Bureau
office, Kimberly Rd. Call
426-6633 or 733-7812.

608 WAREHOUSE STORAGE RENTAL
New shop or warehouse,
truck doors, floor, drain.
734-2347.

610 GARAGE RENTALS
2 car garage, 575 sq. ft.
733-9114 days, 734-2233
evenings & weekends.

611 PASTURES FOR RENT
Good fall pasture in Richland
area. 487-2772, 487-2641

612 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent: 1 bdrm apt or
share 2 bdrm home in TF
area. Call 733-1330 mths.

613 MOBILE HOME SPACE
For rent: Mobile home spot
for single or double wide
mobile home. Inquire:
Debra, 324-3496.

702 CATTLE
12 R. Omaha standard cals
bed with racks, \$1500
735-3900 or 423-2015

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
300 gal milk tanks with
compressors, good
condition. \$500-2000.
Call 324-3496

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All Threshing,
Chopping, ground work,
discing, etc.
Weaver, 543-6886

705 FARM MACHINERY
Good 6 row Heaton beet
harvester, field ready. Call
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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1968 GMC truck, \$500. 871
Detroit, 5 & 2 w/ 160 in.
disc, 1976 Ford F70, 3208
CAT, 5 & 2 w/ 15" m.
disc, 427-4701

707 HORSES
11 yr old gelding, 12 yr old
mare, exc mountain &
arena horse. Saw Buck
and 2 year old, \$2719.
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709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
120 loader hay 543-5901
120 ton hay west of Faid,
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aspen, 1980, \$1200.
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713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Chickens, \$2,543-4635
Whiteface ewes, 2-4 yrs.
Start lambing November.
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714 SHEEP & GOATS
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715 SWINE
300 bushel corn grinder on
log, \$500. 3 mixed farrow-
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532-4349

716 FARM MISC.
5200 heavy duty coil panel
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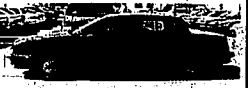
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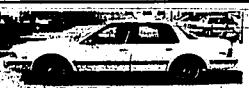
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