

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light northwest winds. Highs near 70. Lows 30 to 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Now they want 'NYPD Blue'
The messages came through loud and clear: lots of people were angry when "NYPD Blue" blacked out.
Page C1

Chamber leader eyes council

The treasurer of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce wants to replace Pam Dowd on City Council.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Fire claims potato trucks

Eight potato trucks belonging to Minidoka County Commissioner John Remberg were destroyed by fire Tuesday. Six of them were loaded with potatoes.
Page C3

Sports

Early but important

The Caroy-Shoshone eight-man game Friday night may come too early to be considered a title showdown so the "crucial game" tag will have to do.
Page B1

Pitching too well

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Tewksbury has a problem: his 17-10 record indicates a major salary jump next year but he'll have to leave the Cards to get it.
Page B3

Outdoors

Go southwest, young man

Sage grouse hunters found success better on the south and west side of the Magic Valley region in last weekend's season opener.
Page D1

Still hunting bears

Successful hunter Stu Murrell shares some of his secrets for bear hunting in Idaho.
Page D1

Opinion

Ex-senators offer answer

Two former senators have a good idea how to solve the nation's deficit problem, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Train crash kills scores

Amtrak's Sunset Limited plunges into an Alabama bayou, claiming more than 40 lives.
Page A4

General testifies

The nominee to become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testifies that he didn't know until a few weeks ago that his father was associated with a Nazi unit during World War II.
Page A5

Debate continues

Israel's parliament conducts a second day of debate over the agreement with the PLO.
Page A8

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Clinton unveils health reforms

Guaranteed benefits goal of makeover

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton proposed a top-to-bottom makeover of the nation's health care system Wednesday night.

He called upon Congress to enact ambitious reforms that guarantee every American comprehensive medical benefits "that can never be taken away."

In a speech to a nationally broadcast session of Congress, he said his plan would reform "the costliest and most wasteful health care system on Earth without any new broad-based taxes."

He sprinkled his 53-minute address with anecdotes of nightmares from the current health system, laying out his rationale for the biggest social initiative since the New Deal. The president said the current system is "too uncertain and too expensive, too bureaucratic and too wasteful. It has too much fraud and too much greed."

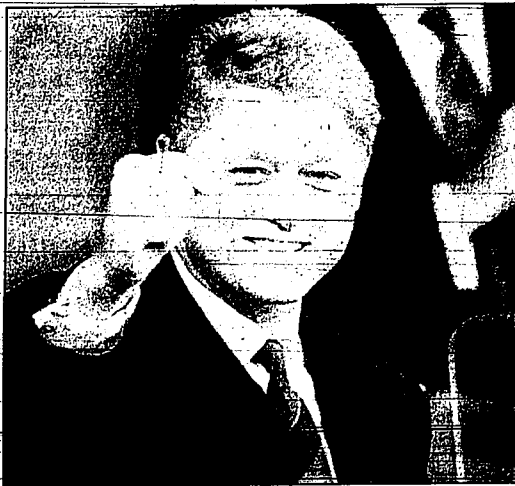
Pointing to his own proposal, which would require all employers to provide health insurance to their workers, and pay most of the expense, the president said, "Let us guarantee every American comprehensive health benefits that can never be taken away."

Clinton spoke to a House chamber packed with lawmakers and dignitaries who interrupted him 32 times with applause.

"The dramatic scope of Clinton's proposal could not be overstated. It would literally touch everyone in the health delivery system and change the way it operates. Patients, nurses, doctors, hospitals, pharmaceutical companies, insurers — all would be affected."

The president signaled a willingness to compromise over the course of what is sure to be many months of debate. "On this journey, as on all others of consequence, there will be rough stretches in the road and honest disagreements" about how to proceed. "After all, this is a complicated journey."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Republicans would work with Clinton to fashion a new health care system, but warned of disagreements ahead. "In the complex de-



AP photo

President Clinton gestures for emphasis while outlining his health care reform plan to Congress Wednesday evening. Under his plan, Americans would receive and use health security identification cards similar to the sample at right.



bate that will come in the months ahead. Let's keep in mind-four key issues: choice, quality, jobs and cost." Dole said.

To help pay for it, Clinton said he would impose new taxes on tobacco but he dropped the idea of increases for beer, wine or hard liquor. Clinton also said he would seek a "modest" tax on corporations that opt out of the health alliances and set up their own programs, and seek billions in cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

He deliberately left vague the financing details, one of the thorniest issues to come. After the speech, a White House official

said cigarette taxes would likely increase 75 to 80 cents a pack.

The product of eight months of work, the administration's plan is based on the premise it can extend health coverage to the 37 million uninsured and at the same time shrink the nation's \$900 billion medical bill.

Health care costs are rising at more than twice the rate of other prices and represent one-seventh of all U.S. spending.

Clinton said that under his plan, some Americans would be asked to pay more but that the vast majority would pay the same

How the plan would affect you High stakes, high hurdles And more on plan - A3

or less for health care coverage that would be the same or better than they currently have.

Clinton saluted his wife, Hillary, as "a talented navigator" for the controversial, complicated plan. From her perch in the gallery, Mrs. Clinton acknowledged a brief standing ovation. Beside her were C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general who has endorsed the administration's approach, Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, known for her liberal views on abortion and birth control, and T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician and author of books on child development.

In a direct overture to lawmakers, Clinton said, "Let us pledge tonight: before this Congress adjourns next year, you will pass and I will sign legislation to guarantee health security to every citizen of this country."

Clinton came equipped with a prototype of the health care card that every American would get under his plan. Embellished with the seal of the United States, it resembles a credit card.

"This card will guarantee you a comprehensive package of benefits that can never be taken away," the president said.

Clinton's speech set out six principles that he said were essential for any health plan: security, simplicity, quality, affordability, choice, and responsibility.

Mrs. Clinton said later those principles "are non-negotiable." The details, as to how we fulfill each of those principles, we are open to discuss."

Polls show most Americans believe the system needs to be fixed but uncertain about ways to change it. A half-dozen rival plans already have sprung up.

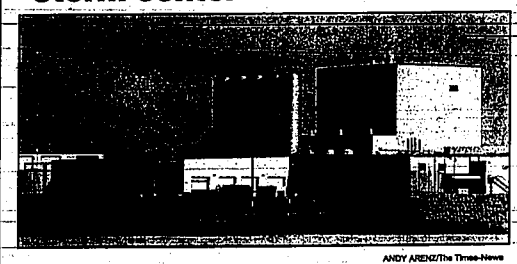
Clinton's plan for the first time would require all employers to pay 80 percent of the average health premium for their workers. Employees would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-income workers would get subsidies.

Giant insurance-purchasing pools called health alliances would be created in each state to negotiate with doctors, hospitals and insurers. Consumers would buy their coverage through the alliances.

The plan would vastly expand the gov-

Please see HEALTH/A2

Storm center



The Jerome Cheese Company plant is included in the city's proposal to annex the industrial complex.

Jerome annexation angers cheese firm

By Harriet Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some property owners around the city limits are furious at the prospect of being annexed into Jerome.

Perhaps most vocal is the general manager of the company that owns Jerome Cheese Co., Mark Davis, who has written a letter to City Administrator Larry Payne.

"The feeling is more so what being in the streets—one must feel after being ripped," Davis wrote.

"I don't ever remember being as upset and distressed as I was on receiving Larry Payne's letter concerning the city's intention to annex the Industrial Park into the city," Davis wrote.

James T. Ward, financial officer for the Minnesota-based Jerome Cheese Co., said in a letter to Payne that annexation would increase the company's tax bill by 62 percent.

The company opened in the Jerome Industrial Park at the beginning of 1993. The multi-million dollar plant's arrival followed a vigorous recruitment effort by Jerome city and county leaders and the state Commerce Department.

"To now have this obvious trap sprung on us!" Davis' letter said. "Isn't there something in the realm-of-human-relations/actions about waiting until the body is cold?"

Payne was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but he has said on other occasions that annexation opponents have two choices: petition to be left out of the city or sue the city.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said in a telephone conversation, "I'm not prepared in my own mind to address it... We're not ready to bring this out on the floor."

The city could complete the annexation of 70 properties, which would "square up" the city limits, by year's end.

Please see CHEESE/A2

Blaine inmates quizzed in Gooding murders

By Phil Sahm
and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax confirmed Wednesday that he has questioned two Blaine County jail inmates in the killing of a Gooding couple last week.

No charges have been brought, but investigators are making progress, Jax said. "We're getting very close," he said. Jax would not identify the prisoners he interviewed Tuesday.

Ricky Lee Mangum, 33, and Connie Marie Allen, 31, were found naked and murdered, their throats slashed, in their home northwest of Gooding the night of Sept. 15.

Results from an autopsy won't be available for four or five weeks, Jax has said.

The Times-News has learned that two Blaine County residents arrested on bond revocations this week are the prisoners authorities questioned about the killings.

A.J. Johnson and Tommy Peterson, both in their early 20s, were charged in the spring with burglary and grand theft. They later were released on bond, said Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle.

But the two were arrested again Monday for allegedly violating the terms of their release. Haemmerle would not specify what violations prompted the pair's return to jail. Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said the two were arrested on Blaine County charges.

Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown declined to comment on the case, but said he was not ready to bring charges.

"The investigation is continuing," he said.

Blaine County deputies nab New Mexico fugitive

The Times-News
and the Associated Press

KETCHUM — The second of two inmates who fled from a minimum security facility at the Penitentiary of New Mexico last week was caught Tuesday night at Smiley Creek in the Stanley Basin.

Robert A. McGuire, 23, was arrested around 11:30 Tuesday night. He surrendered peacefully to Blaine County sheriff's deputies, Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey said.

Officials were tipped off to McGuire's whereabouts by a citizen who recognized his description from radio reports.

McGuire and Abel Ruelas, 21, slipped under a prison-yard fence the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 15, or early Thursday, Sept. 16, said New Mexico corrections officials. The prison is located near Santa Fe. Ruelas was serving six years for burglary and larceny, and McGuire was serving eight years for aggravated burglary, officials said.

After escaping from New Mexico, the two came to Idaho and were caught siphoning gas Monday night in Bellevue, said Bellevue Marshall Dean Biggs. After learning the two were prison escapees, officers arrested them.

Ruelas was handcuffed but McGuire bolted and managed to elude officers. Tuesday, officials found a sleeping bag in a dry canal leading officials to believe McGuire spent the night in the foothills near Bellevue.

The temperature that night dropped to about 20 degrees, Biggs said.

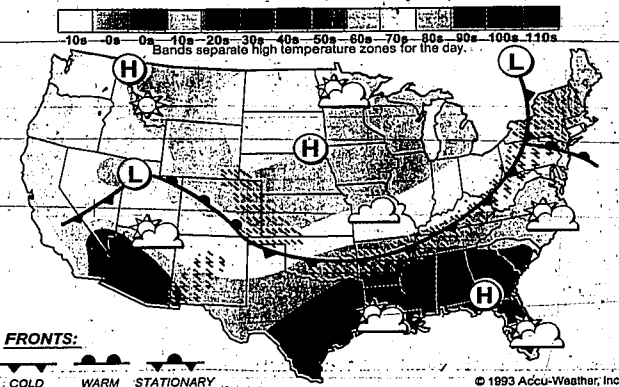
Early Tuesday, he evidently hitched a ride to Saulty Creek, 40-to-50 miles north of Bellevue, and was offered a job chopping wood in exchange for a cabin and food, Biggs said. A resident recognized McGuire, and alerted the authorities.

McGuire and Ruelas remained in the Blaine County jail Wednesday afternoon, awaiting return to New Mexico.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

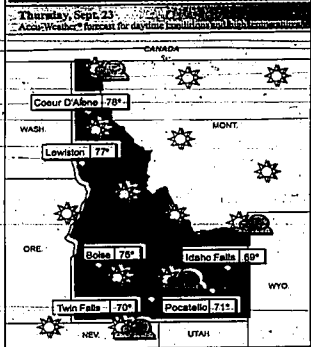
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 23.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	59	22
Atlanta	89	63	33
Chicago	82	58	12
Dallas	95	78	01
Denver	58	48	01
Des Moines	73	62	15
Detroit	71	55	04
Honolulu	80	69	00
Houston	93	75	01
Indianapolis	86	53	00
Kansas City	86	64	00
Last Vegas	95	64	00
Los Angeles	76	61	00
Memphis	93	64	00
Miami Beach	89	78	00
Milwaukee	78	58	00
Minneapolis	85	57	13
New Orleans	92	74	00
New York	64	57	00
Oklahoma City	90	71	00
Omaha	85	60	32
Phoenix	104	74	00
Pittsburgh	70	56	00
Portland, Me.	58	50	03
Portland, Ore.	78	42	00
St. Louis	76	65	10
Salt Lake City	72	45	00
San Francisco	63	53	00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	68	45	00
Spokane	64	32	00
Washington	74	61	00

Boise Max Min Pcp
 Yesterday: 68-33
 Last year: 93-52
 Normal: 77-41
 Sunrise today: 7:34 p.m.
 Sunset: 7:27 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter
 Sept. 22, full Sept. 30; last quarter Oct. 8, new Oct. 15.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	33	00
Burley	88	33	00
Fairfield	65	16	00
Gooding	68	27	00
Hagerman	78	27	00
Idaho Falls	70	27	00
Jerome	68	30	00
Lewiston	68	37	00
Malad	75	41	00
Malia	77	41	00
McCall	85	24	00
Pocatello	72	28	00
Salmon	87	27	00
Stanley	83	12	00
Sun Valley	59	22	00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Highs near 70. Northwest winds 5-10 mph. Tonight and Friday fair and warmer. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs in the 70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight and Friday fair and a little warmer. Lows near 20. Highs in the upper 60s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday sunny west and partly cloudy east. Lows 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday and Monday sunny. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs Sunday 60s west and mid- to upper 50s east. Highs Monday 70s west and 60s east.

Weather summary

Cool and dry weather covered the state Wednesday after some areas of morning fog. Boise and Pocatello set record lows for this date of 31 and 26 degrees.
 Skies were sunny Wednesday afternoon, except for partly cloudy over the south central and southeast sections. The afternoon winds were generally less than 15 mph. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 50s into the 70s across the state under mostly clear skies.
 The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 12 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Coalinga and Gila Bend, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 10 degrees.

Pollen count

66 (moderate); sagebrush

Fire danger index
 Public range lands: Low
 Public forest lands: Low

Visible planets
 Morning: Venus
 Evening: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Heavy rains soak Missouri; Northwest shivers in chill

The Associated Press
 More than eight inches of rain fell on parts of Missouri Wednesday as rain was scattered from the Rockies to New England.
 Temperatures hit record lows in the Northwest.
 At midday, a heavy and thundershower extended from central Colorado to southeastern Nebraska and northern Missouri into central and southern Illinois; over eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota; across the central Texas Gulf coast; and over central through southern New England.
 Rainfall totals overnight and through Wednesday morning included 8.50 inches at King City, Mo., and 6.70 near Maryville, Mo., the National Weather Service said.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT included 1.04 at St. Louis; 1.03 at Belleville, Ill., and 0.74 at Kirksville, Mo.
 Northwest wind kept temperatures at unseasonably cool levels from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Missouri Valley.
 Record lows were 33 at Billings, Mont.; 19 at Butte, Mont.; 30 at Pendleton, Ore.; 26 at Pocatello, and 35 at Quilley, Wash.
 Missoula, Mont., chilled to 25, tying a record that has stood since 1987.
 Temperatures around the Lower 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 42 at Roscoe, Minn., to 101 at Tucson, Ariz.
 Wednesday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 12 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Utility wants state to ease rules concerning purchases of power

By Mick Norington
Twin Falls News writer
TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. says it doesn't want to buy unneeded electricity from independent power producers across the state in the future.
 And the utility wants the state Public Utilities Commission to relax rules that require it to make those purchases, Idaho Power spokesman Jim Taney said.
 The commission is examining a recent policy statement from Idaho Power Co. on the subject, but it will not respond until the utility makes specific requests for changing how it buys power, commission spokesman Gary Richardson said.
 Idaho Power also is asking the commission to allow the utility to cease its far-developing the A.I. Wiley hydroelectric project near Bliss and cancel expansion plans at the Upper Salmon Falls and

Shoshone Falls plants.
 "We are not promising that those won't be developed, we're proposing that they don't get developed," Taney said.
 Contrary to a report in Wednesday's Times-News, Idaho Power has no other hydroelectric projects pending on the Middle Snake River.
 Changed Idaho rules would complement deregulation now underway at the federal level, Taney said.
 For now, Idaho Power pays \$32 million a year to 47 independent power plants. Those plants range from hydroelectric dams across rivers to steam generators attached to a factory.
 "At any given time we may not need all of that power," Taney said.
 And Idaho Power is under contract to buy power from nine more independent power plants still on the drawing boards across Idaho, including a proposed hydroelectric plant at Auger Falls below the Jerome golf course in the Snake River Canyon.

Those nine plants all will be developed by 1996. Power from those plants will cost Idaho Power an additional \$47 million a year, Taney said.
 Additionally, Idaho Power and the commission are getting more proposals from independent producers who want to build more power plants and sell the electricity to the utility.
 The 57 existing suppliers plus the nine upcoming plants, along with the many others proposed, means Idaho Power would spend about \$145 million a year to buy power by 1998, Taney said.
 But Taney said that even if these policy changes are enacted, that wouldn't necessarily mean health care development of future dams or other power suppliers.
 A story Wednesday in The Times-News incorrectly estimated the potential savings to Idaho Power customers of the proposed rule changes.

Health

Continued from A1
 emment's power to control health care if competition alone doesn't work. But critics question whether the controls would squeeze out quality, too.
 Growth in the government's two biggest health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, would be slowed by \$23.5 billion over five years, though many in Congress say it's politically unrealistic to cut that deeply on care for the elderly and the poor.
 "There was a torrent of response to Clinton's speech - much of it praising his goals but questioning his approach," said a spokesman for the official Republican response, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell questioned how many jobs would be lost if small businesses were required to cover all workers. "Do you really want the federal government to control your health care?" Campbell asked.
 Dr. Lonnie R. Bristol, chair of the 300,000-member American Medical Association's board of

trustees, said "the means to finance reform are unclear and the medicine too aggressive... The president may be creating expectations that cannot be met."
 A health reform coalition chaired by former Presidents Carter and Ford praised the comprehensive plan and said it was encouraged by bipartisan support for changing the system.
 "There's formidable opposition to Clinton's plan from powerful interest groups, including health insurance companies, drug manufacturers, hospitals and doctors - as well as tobacco growers."
 Clinton said Congress would be bombarded with advice in the months ahead.
 "There will be some who will stoutly disagree with what I have proposed and with all other plans in the Congress for that matter. And some of the arguments will be generally sincere and enlightening. Others may simply be scare tactics by those who are motivated by the

self interest they have in the waste the system now generates."
 "I ask you only to think of this when you hear all of these arguments, ask yourself whether the cost of staying on this same course will be greater than the cost of change. He said members of Congress have a special duty to look beyond such arguments."
 "Let us write that new chapter in America's story and guarantee every American a comprehensive health care system that can never be taken away."
 Health care reform is issue No. 1 in Clinton's agenda. More than anything else, it's the issue by which Clinton's administration will be judged.
 Since 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt called for national health insurance, many attempts have been made to enact universal coverage. All of them failed.
 This time, prospects appear better because Clinton is staking his presidency on the issue and taking a high-profile lead.

Cheese

Continued from A1
 On Aug. 31, Paine sent a letter to owners of properties to be annexed reporting on the city's "process of annexation."
 "The letter we received didn't say anything about taxes going up," said Kelly Smith of the Salt Lake City-based Dick Simon Trucking Inc., owners of a trucking facility in the Jerome Industrial Park.
 Paine's letter further advised property owners: "With annexation, you will receive additional police and fire protection services - you do not presently receive."
 Ward's response: "I found it extremely insulting that you would present fire protection as justification to annexation. As you are aware, Jerome Cheese Co. expended over \$500,000 to provide its own fire protection system."
 "At the level of property tax increase, Jerome Cheese Company would be better off hiring its own security guards," Ward wrote.
 Paine's letter stated: "It is the intention of the City Council that additional property tax revenues go toward providing an additional water

supply." Davis replied, "I could pay for my own well with the increased taxes they'll charge me."
 The City Council has also decided to ask Jerome voters to approve a \$1.5 million bond issue to pay for the well and pipelines for the city.
 Ronald Drake, operations manager for Bonan Cattle West Inc. in the industrial park, said he had been trying to find out more about the effect the annexation would have on the twine-manufacturing facility. He had not been informed of any increased taxes but "would be looking into it," he said.
 In Ward's conclusion to Paine he wrote: "This morning a gentleman who is making a presentation of the Jerome Cheese plant at a national conference asked me if I would change anything about the plant design. My comment was, 'Yes, I would put wheels under it.'"
 Also opposed to the annexation are several local residents.
 A petition signed by 47 home owners in the area promises to resist the annexation.
 Said homeowner Jerome Fiscus: "There is no benefit to come into the

city. We bought in the country because we wanted to be in the country. The city is down-playing the annexation, thinking nobody will be opposed."
 According to county records, Fiscus and Dale Buttram, another home owner in the annexation area, would both have a 66 percent increase in annual taxes if their properties were annexed into the city, limits and tax rates remain the same.
 Buttram said his taxes would have tripled since 1989 if the annexation took place and "I don't know what we can do - if anything."
 Keebler Co., owners of about 5 acres in the Industrial Park, would pay \$18,099 per year in property taxes if annexed. The company currently pays \$10,869 per year.
Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
 4-15-17-18-40; Powerball-43 (four), fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, forty; Powerball (four-three). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Oakley 678-2552
 Bull-Castelford 543-4648
 Kelly-Simpson-Hollister 326-5371
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director
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How the health care plan would affect you

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to make health insurance a birthright of every American would limit a family's out-of-pocket medical expenses to \$3,000 a year.

Regardless of age and health, workers in an area would pay equal rates for equal coverage. In the \$840-a-year range for an average family policy, the administration estimates. Insurance could not be canceled because of losing or changing a job.

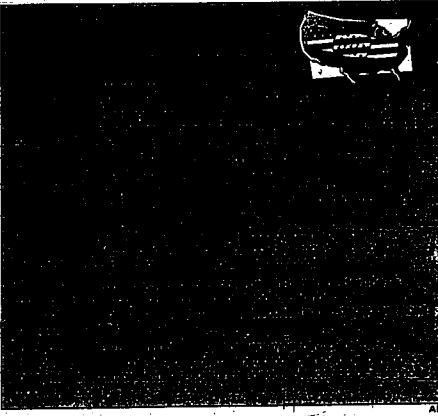
But many people probably would have to give up the cherished tradition of choosing their doctors — or pay more for the privilege.

Clinton's proposal aims primarily to protect 37 million people who have no insurance at all and 22 million who have inadequate coverage. So it offers a basic schedule of health benefits that is less generous than many companies now provide their workers. At the start, for instance, there would be no dental coverage for adults and only limited mental-health benefits.

The overhaul could affect the health and finances of millions. Some highlights:

WHEN: Plans could be ready in some states by 1995. The administration wants everybody covered by Jan. 1, 1997, but those dates could slip.

HOW IT WORKS: Under federal supervision, each state creates one or



more alliances — "buying clubs" that would negotiate with doctors and hospitals to provide health care for all members of the alliance. One area gets one public alliance, although any company with more than 5,000 workers could be an alliance by itself. Every family or

individual must join an alliance, which collects the premiums and pays the doctors and hospitals.

COST: By very preliminary estimates, about \$70 a month for a basic family policy, \$30 for an individual. Typically, an employer would pay an additional \$280 a month for a

family plan, or \$120 for an individual. These rates could vary significantly from area to area but annual increases would be limited.

The basic rule is that an employer pays 80 percent of the average monthly premium of all plans available in an area.

The administration provides the example of an alliance offering five plans, whose total premiums are \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105 and \$110. The average of those five is \$100, so no matter which a worker chooses, the employer would pay \$80 a month. A worker would pay \$10 for the most-expensive plan or \$30 for the most-expensive.

LOW INCOME: The government would subsidize the premiums of individuals or families whose income is not at least 1 1/2 times the poverty level; a four-member family, for example, earning up to \$21,500 would qualify. Any person eligible for cash assistance under AFDC or SSI welfare programs would be brought into an alliance-by-Medicare.

RETIRES: Most would continue receiving health benefits under Medicare, which would cover prescription drugs for the first time. Government would pay the employer share for retirees not yet eligible for Medicare. Military personnel, veterans and American Indians would still be covered by their special programs.

COVERAGE OPTIONS:

• **Lowest cost:** Basically a health-maintenance organization, or HMO. Patient pays only \$10 (called co-insurance) for each visit to a doctor who is in the plan's network; however, the patient must pay 40 percent of the bill for treatment by a doctor who is not listed by the plan. There is no annual deductible before insurance is triggered. Inpatient-hospital treatment is fully covered. Patient pays \$3 per prescription.

• **Medium-cost:** Coverage is essentially the same as under the low-cost option and there is no deductible if listed doctors are used. If non-network doctors are used, patient pays the first \$200 (for an individual) or \$400 (for a family) of expenses each year before insurance kicks in. Patient pays 20 percent of most doctors' fees and hospital charges.

• **High-cost:** Patient chooses own doctor and pays the \$200-\$400 deductible each year plus 20 percent of virtually all charges, including hospital, and the first \$250 of prescriptions plus 20 percent of the rest.

PRE-EXISTING ALLMENTS: A person cannot be denied coverage or required to wait for coverage because of any health condition.

LIFETIME LIMIT: No limit on benefits, except for orthodontic services.

PREVENTIVE CARE: Several clinical services covered fully,

including well-baby and prenatal care; basic immunizations through age 5; cholesterol checks for adults every five years; mammograms every two years — but only for women 50 and older.

DENTAL: Until 2001, only preventive dental services covered and only for those under 18, with coinsurance payments required. Then, preventive services would be covered regardless of age, and restoration and limited orthodontic services would be included.

MENTAL: At the start, full coverage of inpatient services, 30 days per episode and 60 days a year maximum allowed; up to 30 psychotherapist visits a year, with similar coinsurance requirements. In 2001, expand to essentially unlimited inpatient and outpatient coverage.

OUT-OF-POCKET: In addition to the policy premiums, a family's out-of-pocket medical expenses including coinsurance and deductibles — would be limited to \$3,000 a year. For an individual, the limit would be \$1,500.

SUPPLEMENTAL: A family or individual could buy supplemental insurance to cover a bigger share of costs or benefits not provided under the plan.

PAPERWORK: Every person would get a card guaranteeing health coverage. The hundreds of different claim forms would be reduced to one.

Clinton's revolutionary idea: High stakes and high hurdles

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health care reforms would revolutionize the social compact between citizens and government and give his presidency a crowning achievement.

With such high stakes come significant hurdles.

Winning this debate would undoubtedly secure Clinton's place in history. Not since Social Security has the country launched such a bold domestic policy experiment, not because no one else has tried but because the efforts, dating back to Harry Truman, have gone nowhere.

Clinton has better odds, but the months ahead for his health care plan are a full of uncertainty.

Congress is anxious over the details. So are business and industry. And many workaday Americans, who thought they by overwhelming margins say health care is in crisis, still worry they will be hurt more than helped by a government solution.

Clinton had both audiences in mind as he outlined the plan to a joint session of Congress and a national television audience, the first steps of an administration sales pitch crafted to give the president plenty of room for compromise.

"The first hurdle is this: are people excited about where we are going, do they agree with the destination?" said Clinton adviser Mandy Grunwald. "That's the one we had to clear with the speech. The second hurdle is that they agree with the approach? That is the piece that is going to take some time."

Initially, Clinton hoped to get Congress to tackle health care this year. Now, however, the timetable for action is more open, giving Clinton time to make his case. And providing opponents time to make theirs as well.

"I think this is the beginning of a

Analysis

Types of health plans
Consumers would choose from low-cost, medium-cost and high-cost health plans under Clinton's proposal.

ON THE LOW END
Consumers would pay no deductibles. For a 40-year-old man, the cost would be \$100 a month for a family of four. For a 20-year-old woman, the cost would be \$50 a month for a family of two.

IN THE MIDDLE
The high-cost plan would feature low deductibles. For a 40-year-old man, the cost would be \$150 a month for a family of four. For a 20-year-old woman, the cost would be \$75 a month for a family of two.

HIGH-COST PLAN
The high-cost plan would feature high deductibles. For a 40-year-old man, the cost would be \$200 a month for a family of four. For a 20-year-old woman, the cost would be \$100 a month for a family of two.

AP Jeff Maguire, Bob Barchetti

very partisan people," said Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a leader among Senate Republicans on health care. "But the great majority are anxious to achieve health care reform and I am quite confident we will work things out."

There were reminders aplenty of the obstacles ahead.

Clinton's mandate that employers provide coverage for their workers and the powerful role of government in setting health care budgets are anathema to many conservatives.

Two House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Rep. Richard Armey of Texas, walked out of a White House briefing Wednesday and had barely left the building when they began bashing Clinton's plan.

For now, the White House is avoiding the kind of give-and-take that was Clinton's style at the beginning of the budget debate earlier this year, when he told lawmakers not to pick at his package. Months later, he was inviting them to pick at it, as long as they didn't violate a handful of principles.

"It's that latter approach Clinton is taking with health care. The president views this as a journey and there is only one way we are going to get to the goal: and that is to have a leader who knows us the way," said Clinton adviser Paul Begala. "The president's job is to outline the goals and the principles. Lots of people can work the deal, but only the president can set the national agenda."

Perhaps, but many of the plan's critics believe Clinton has a far tougher sell when the debate shifts from goals to details and Clinton tries to convince the public to support the broad role he wants to give government from setting health care budgets to creating new health alliances that for some Americans will mean restricted choices of doctors and services.

Pentagon will overhaul coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will overhaul its medical program for military families and retirees as part of President Clinton's plan for reshaping U.S. health care.

The new program, called Tricare, will offer military families and retirees more choices and improved access to care yet also lower costs, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Tricare plans would provide the same nationally guaranteed benefit package that other Americans would get, plus additional services offered through military hospitals and CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — is a \$3.5 billion health benefits program that covers more than six million retirees and families of military personnel on active duty.

The Tricare plans would be centered around military hospitals and clinics but also offer a choice of civilian

doctors and other providers.

The family members and retirees would be guaranteed a choice of at least two civilian health plans, the Pentagon said.

Active duty families of military personnel rank E4 and below could join Tricare at no cost. An E4 is a petty officer first class in the Navy, a specialist in the Army, a corporal in the Marine Corps or a sergeant in the Air Force.

Active duty families of more senior personnel would be charged an estimated \$35 annually per person or \$70 per family.

Retirees and their families could join for a \$50 annual fee per person, or \$100 per family.

They would choose a primary care provider from a list of military or civilian doctors. There would be no deductibles, and they would pay from \$5 to \$15 to visit a doctor. They would be charged nothing if they got care in a military facility.

Just who picks up the tab depends on Congress' wheeling and dealing

WASHINGTON — As the Clintons launch the grand scheme for revamping the nation's health-care system, hard-nosed taxpayers are asking one question before all others: How are you going to pay for it?

The question is a simple one, but they won't get a straight answer until months from now, after Congress finishes dozens of hearings and private deal-making sessions.

Although there's been a steady drumbeat of stories quoting economists saying that the president's numbers don't add up, lawmakers don't share that a fatal flaw. That's a sharp contrast to the battle over President Clinton's budget, when opponents charged the White House with using smoke and mirrors even before the legislation arrived on the Hill.

"The dynamics are different," said an aide for the House Ways and Means committee, Congress' chief

tax-writing committee. "Instead of saying, 'This is dead on arrival,' we're saying, 'We have to work together on these numbers.'"

Economists agreed that when major social change is on the agenda, financing questions usually take a back seat.

"I don't think this country has ever enacted a social insurance program that's fully funded up the bat," said John Sheils, an analyst at Lewin, VHI, a health economics consulting firm outside of Washington. "The formula is: Get it on the books, turn it into a sacred cow, and then figure out how to pay for it."

For example, when Medicare was enacted in 1965, combined employer and employee payroll taxes for Medicare and Social Security were never supposed to rise above 11.3 percent of wages. The combined rate is now 15.3 percent.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., called Clinton's proposal to pay for his health plan by gutting growth in Medicare and Medicaid a

"fantasy" on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday. But Moynihan wasn't sounding the death knell for the proposal.

Indeed, he said people should be "cheerful" about the prospects for passage of some kind of health-care legislation because how to pay for it isn't a divisive issue at this point.

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Clinton rating rises; opinion mixed on reform plan

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans approve of President Clinton's job performance, but they are split almost evenly on his health care plan, according to an ABC News poll released Wednesday.

The poll will take Thursday through Sunday, and found Clinton's job rating at its highest level in any ABC poll since early spring: 51 percent, up from 45 percent in August. Disapproving were 41 percent, down

10 points from last month. Clinton's health care plan has 43 percent approval, 41 percent disapproval, with the rest not sure. While 52 percent said it would be

better than the present system, 57 percent expected they would pay more for their overall health care and only 25 percent thought they would get better insurance coverage.

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Nation

40 dead, 13 missing after worst rail disaster in Amtrak history

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Amtrak's cross-country Sunset Limited hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou early Wednesday, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

Forty people were killed, some of them trapped in a submerged silver passenger car and others in a burned engine, and 13 were missing in the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history.

More than 150 people survived, some to help other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp populated by alligators, snakes and bears.

"We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water," said Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from Placerville, Calif. "I thought it was a dream."

Brian Logan of Fife, Scotland, was awakened when the train began banking steeply to one side. "It kind of threw a lot of people off their seats. I figured the train was going to tumble over. ... That was accompanied by a screeching sound followed by a pretty much lot of screaming."

All three engines and four of the eight cars on the Los Angeles-to-Miami train went off the bridge, which was about 7 feet above the water. Two of the cars were passenger cars, and one of them was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep in Bayou Canot. Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge.

It wasn't immediately known what caused the wreck, which happened about 4 a.m. on the northern outskirts of Mobile. Investigators also were trying to determine whether the 84-year-old wood-and-steel bridge collapsed before the train began crossing it, or because of the crash.

The FBI joined the investigation, though there was no immediate indication sabotage was involved, agency spokesman Charles Mandigo said in Washington.

One possibility is that a barge may have hit the bridge, Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Schaefer said. "There was a barge and tow at the scene. That's just one scenario," he said.



A fireboat tries to put out the blaze on the Amtrak train that plunged into the Bayou Sara near Mobile, Ala., Wednesday.

Amtrak said a CSX freight train had passed the scene just before the accident and reported no problems.

One wrecked engine erupted in flame, setting the area aglow as survivors, joined by rescuers in helicopters and local people who came to the scene in boats, tried desperately to save fellow passengers.

"The train had gone into the water; it was burning but the bridge was down. We couldn't get there to give any help," said Cliff Hurst of London.

Bill Crosson of Tallahassee, Fla., escaped with his wife, Vivian, from the submerged passenger car.

"The water just rose immediately up to the top," Crosson said. "Everybody just kind of floated together and went out the back. Somehow somebody had gotten the back open—maybe it burst open from the water pressure or somebody kicked it open."

Crosson said they clung to debris for perhaps 45 minutes until someone spotted them in the darkness.

"There were a few times we wondered whether we were going to make it," he said. "But thank God we made it."

Bob Watts' wife, Betty Watts, 58, said, "I got hold of a big piece of the bridge, a railroad tie. I held onto it. I could feel the current pulling me."

"It was just a horrible nightmare. ... Alligators, bears and snakes live in the swamp but there were no reports of wildlife creating any problems. But poor underwater visibility did hamper rescuers. Divers are having to go through it by hand," said Mobile police spokesman Tom Jennings.

The head of a diver team, William Woodall, said some of the dead remained in the sunken passenger car and some in a buried engine.

Clinton eases standards for more federal flood relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set a new standard for disaster relief Wednesday to ensure that all nine Midwestern states damaged by summer flooding qualify for additional federal aid.

Emergency Management Agency will reimburse the states for 90 percent of eligible disaster costs rather than 75 percent. The nine affected states are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and North Dakota.

Clinton earlier had announced that FEMA would pay 90 percent of disaster costs in states where flood damage totalled at least \$64 a person. But as of last week, none of the nine Midwestern states had met that standard and most did not expect to attain it.

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Nominee denies hiding father's Nazi past

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's choice for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff denied Wednesday he had withheld knowledge that in World War II his father had served the Nazi cause with the notorious Waffen SS.

In an emotional moment during an otherwise routine confirmation hearing, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili told the Senate Armed Services Committee he had been deeply disturbed by speculation that he had hidden knowledge of the SS connection, which came to light shortly after Clinton nominated him last month.



Shalikashvili

"I did not withhold this information for I never had the slightest hint that my father was associated with the Waffen SS," the four-star Army general said.

"I'm deeply saddened that my father had this tragic association," he said.

The SS connection seemed unlikely to pose a roadblock to Shalikashvili's confirmation. Some committee members warmly praised the general for his handling of the issue, most including the chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, didn't even mention it.

"I see clear sailing" for the nomination, Nunn said at the hearing's conclusion. The Georgia democrat cautioned, though, that the committee might not act on the nomination until the White House proposed a replacement for Shalikashvili as

NATO's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

Nunn cited the political turmoil in Moscow and continuing uncertainty in Bosnia as reasons to ensure a smooth handover of command authority within NATO.

Shalikashvili is to replace Gen. Colin Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs on Oct. 1. Nunn raised the possibility that Powell's top deputy, Adm. David Jeremiah, might be asked to take over the chairmanship "for a few days" if a replacement for Shalikashvili has not been named by month's end.

"Can we afford to lose you" on the European scene with no replacement in sight? Nunn asked.

"The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff commands no troops; by law he is the senior military adviser to the president, the National Security Council and the defense secretary."

Shalikashvili would be the 13th man to hold the position.

Committee members asked Shalikashvili his views on a wide range of defense issues. The general seemed ambivalent about keeping U.S. troops in Somalia indefinitely, although he cautioned against

pulling them out suddenly, and he confirmed that NATO was estimating it would take about 50,000 U.N. peacekeeping troops to implement a three-party peace agreement to end the Bosnian war.

He said he had recommended that, if Clinton decided to participate in such an operation, the United States contribute a reinforced division. He mentioned no numbers, but he appeared to be referring to a force of roughly 25,000 U.S. troops.

He also disclosed that NATO planners estimated it would cost about \$4 billion in the first year of a peacekeeping operation in Bosnia with a force of about 50,000.

Shalikashvili, 57, known by his colleagues as "General Shali," was born in Poland and came to the United States with his family as a teenage-war refugee. Drafted in 1958; he specialized in artillery at officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., and later served in Vietnam. He held his first Pentagon post in 1981, and in 1992 he took over as the top NATO commander in Europe.

His father, Dimitri, a former Georgian cavalry officer, in 1942 joined the Georgian Legion, an expatriate unit of the Nazi German army.

Dimitri Shalikashvili later said he joined the Legion, which came under command of the Waffen SS elite combat unit, because he believed a Nazi victory over the Soviet Union would free his native Georgia.

Shalikashvili said he could not fully understand his father's actions.

"To me, and I believe to all those who knew him, that is so absolutely out of character. To me, he was a kind and gentle man, and I loved him very much. He was a man who, perhaps, loved his native Georgia too much — certainly a man caught up in the awful tragedy of World War II."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he was "deeply touched" that the general stood by his father. "I find that very reassuring and a sign of the strength of your personal character," Warner said.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said it would be "grossly unfair" to judge Shalikashvili on his father's actions.

"Obviously the revelation of contact with the Waffen SS touched the nerves of a lot of people around this country, and yet I'm convinced ... that there's no one whose nerves suffered more pain from this revelation than yourself," Lieberman said.

Panel approves actress to head NEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee unanimously approved the nomination of Jane Alexander to head the National Endowment for the Arts Wednesday after the actress embraced the panel with her account of how the now-controversial agency had made possible her life on the stage.



Alexander

The NEA, Alexander said, helped launch her acting career by financing a production of "The Great White Hope" at Washington's non-profit Arena Stage in the 1960s. The show led to a Broadway production, which won her a Tony, and then a film version, for which she received her first Oscar nomination.

"The life I have led in the theater, in the world of art, has given me so much personally — particularly from Endowment-supported works — that I wish to give something back," Alexander said.

The rancorous disputes surrounding the agency seemed worlds away during a confirmation hearing that saw the nominee heaped with praise by Democrats and Republicans alike. Later in the day, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Com-

mittee voted 17-0 to recommend her to the full Senate.

In recent years the NEA has been plagued by attacks, with conservative groups saying it funds obscene art and wrongly uses taxpayers' money, and radical artists complaining that it doesn't go far enough.

Alexander said as chairwoman, she would travel around the country speaking about the arts "to let the American people know the truth about the endowment and the value of the arts in each-and-every-one of their lives."

Of the constant criticism of the agency, she said: "I respect the right of people to be heard — the voices of those who are disturbed by art and the voices of the creative community. ... But the arts should not be used as a political football by those on the far right or the far left."

New German U-boat offensive falls flat

Knight-Ridder News Service

The German U-boats had been chased from the North Atlantic in the summer of the 1943.

In September, Adm. Karl Doenitz tried to regain the initiative with a new wolfpack of 29 submarines (22 from French bases, seven from Norway and Germany) armed with the latest innovations.

All had enhanced anti-aircraft firepower, the Wanzel radar detector and the Aphrodite radar decoy. For offense, they had the new Zaunkonig acoustical homing torpedoes.

This weapon was designed to home in on the propeller noises of convoy escorts.

Instead of avoiding destroyers and frigates, the U-boats would attack them first using the new torpedo. Then, with the convoy's defenses weakened, the merchant ships would be easy targets.

Doenitz's concepts were a radical break with previous submarine doctrine. World War II submarines were fragile with limited capabilities compared to surface ships.

They were stealth weapons meant to avoid confrontations with armed opponents. Doenitz's notion that U-boats on the surface could successfully duel with aircraft proved a costly failure. His notion that they should attack convoy escorts met some initial success but was quickly countered.

Doenitz's new wolfpack moved to attack westbound convoys ONS-18 and ONS-202. When U-341 was sunk by a Canadian B-24 "Liberator" patrol bomber on Sept. 19, the Allies went on the alert, combining the two convoys into one large formation of 62 merchant ships guarded by 15 escorts.

On Sept. 20 three escorts were hit by the new homing torpedo.

Two sank, a Canadian destroyer and a British corvette. The third, a British frigate, was severely damaged and out of the fight. Two days later, another British frigate was sunk.



The U.S. at War

These losses weakened the convoy escort enough for the U-boats to sink six merchant ships, though two more U-boats were lost.

Increased Allied air cover finally forced the wolfpack to withdraw.

The Allies quickly discovered the secret of the new torpedo-through the intelligence work of the Tenth Fleet, the special U.S. anti-submarine warfare unit.

In July a "hunter-killer" group led by the U.S. escort carrier Core had captured crewmen from the U-487. One of these men was identified as a chief torpedo mate who had served at the German Torpedo Experimental Establishment at Kiel, where the Zaunkonig was developed.

The prisoner was taken to the top secret Op-16-Z interrogation center at Fort Hunt just outside Washington, D.C. There a young Navy lieutenant (who had been a teacher in civilian life) was assigned to get the secret from the German POW.

The German refused to talk. The American then played on the German's pride, bragging about how the Allies were winning the war and how the Germans could never come up with anything that could save them from defeat.

This provoked, the German went into great detail about the new "wonder weapon" that would soon sweep the arrogant U.S. Navy off the seas. Other Tenth Fleet specialists even got the POW to draw a set of plans for the torpedo, so proud was he of German science.

Once the Allies knew how the torpedo worked, it was easy to counter. Ships would simply tow a noise-maker behind them, which would decoy the torpedo away from them.

When this countermeasure was in use, fewer than 10 percent of the Zaunkonig scored hits.

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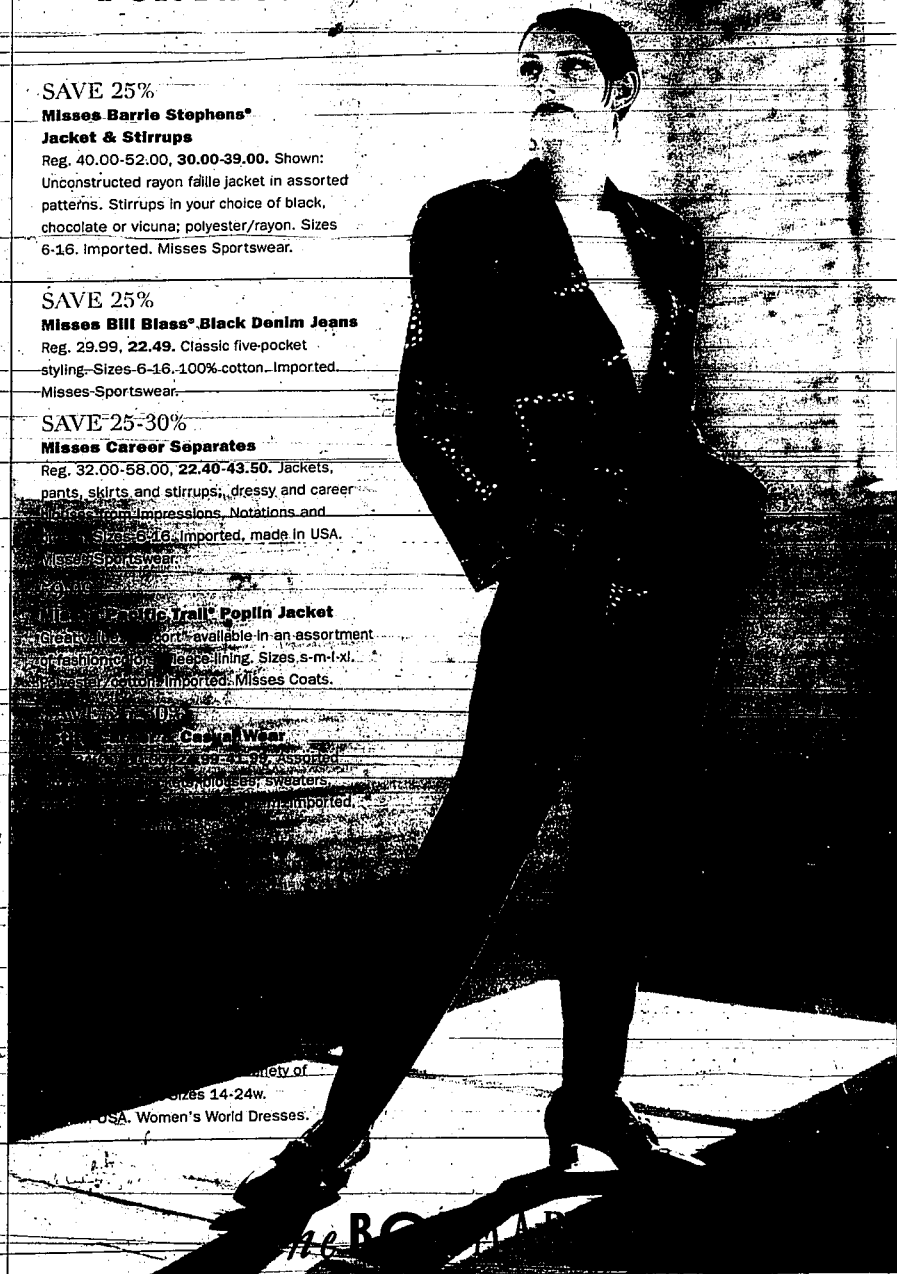
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The Times-News

Opinion

Editorial

A few cutbacks now hurt less a little later

Of all the foolish spending going on in Washington, perhaps nothing is more foolish than this: \$81 billion in federal entitlement money will be given this year to Americans with incomes above \$50,000.

Without stopping this giveaway of money to wealthy elderly people who can probably do without it, the nation will never get its spending under control—at least not without major pain.

That's the central idea of a bi-partisan deficit-reduction plan unveiled this week by two former senators—Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman.

The plan envisions reducing the annual deficit by \$251 billion by 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.

That plan offers two major benefits: It cuts more in spending than it raises in taxes, and it focuses its spending cuts on those who would be hurt the least by the cuts.

Tsongas is a Massachusetts Democrat who made a bid for the presidency last year, and Rudman is a Vermont Republican. The two say President Clinton's economic plan to save \$500 billion over five years will leave a deficit of \$251 billion at the turn of the century.

to a maximum reduction of 85 percent.

In addition to a means test, the plan also would push back, faster than currently planned, the age at which one could draw Social Security. The plan also would change the federal pension system and reduce farm price support payments.

Cut would be the Superconducting Super Collider, Amtrak subsidies, rural electric power programs, library aid, the teaching of homemaking skills in schools, and grants for airport construction that could be paid for with passenger fees.

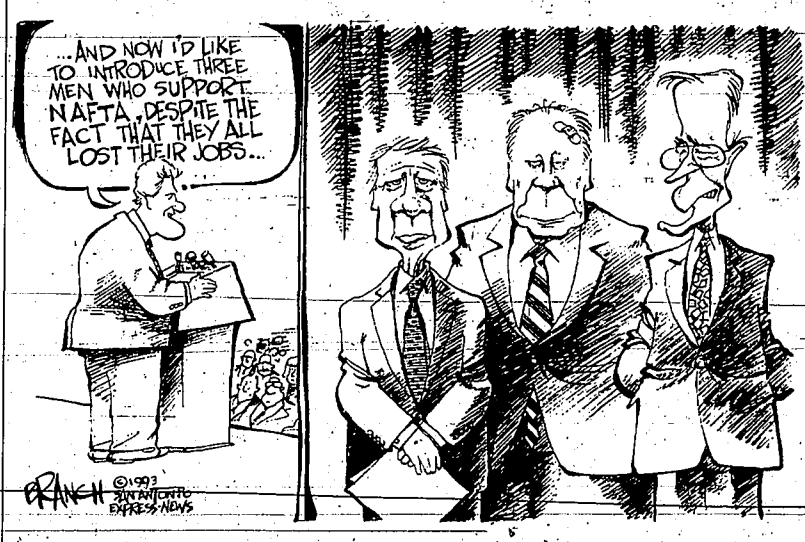
To be sure, these cuts would hurt a little. The new Twin Falls airport terminal would have to wait a while longer, and the five people who get on and off Amtrak in the wee hours of every morning in Shoshone will have to pay more for their train ticket. We'll manage.

The two former senators also recommend a gradual increase in the gasoline tax until it reaches 50 cents a gallon in 2000; increasing the federal tax on alcohol and tobacco; and limiting the income-tax deduction for home mortgage interest on high-priced and second homes.

Of all those items, perhaps only the gas tax could be too strong a measure. But only strong measures will cut the nation's \$4.4 trillion deficit.

In the five seconds it takes you to read this sentence, the federal budget deficit will rise by \$40,000. Another second, another \$12,000.

The Rudman-Tsongas plan is a reasonable way to solve the problem.



Health care plan gives less of what we need at prices we can't afford

Peter J. Ferrara

President Clinton's new health-care plan, if passed by Congress, will give us less of what we need and more of what we don't need at prices we can't afford.

In addition to the highly destructive employer mandates, arbitrary spending limits, the Clinton plan will impose caps on total Medicaid and Medicare spending, and on the amounts that private health plans and insurers can charge and spend on health care.

These limitations are rationing mechanisms that will arbitrarily reduce the amount of money being spent on medical services, regardless of patient needs. This will force doctors and hospitals to cut back.

First to go will be highly expensive, sophisticated care for the most critically ill, serious accident victims. For example, hospitals and clinics will no longer be able to acquire the latest innovations and technology. Ordinary Americans consequently will lose access to the kind of highly advanced, sophisticated care they now take for granted—the kind of quality care often limited to the privileged in other countries. It might save money—but not without terrible human costs.

Clinton's proposed spending limits are not new initiatives from the reforms that will create new market incentives and competition to control costs. They are arbitrary, non-market edicts, analogous to commanding warmer winters and cooler summers.

A single, mandatory health insurance policy. Under the Clinton plan, the government will specify a single, standard health

insurance policy that everyone will be forced to buy. Consumers will lose the ability to choose not only the services and coverage they may not want, such as unlimited abortion-on-demand, drug-and-alcohol-rehabilitation, mental-health counseling, long-term care, low deductibles, prescription drugs, and many others.

With the government deciding what we get, political pressures will drive up the costs of the mandatory plan as additional "benefits" are added. Every specialist, from chiropractors to acupuncturists to naturopaths, will fight to be included in the package. Such broad coverage, and the inevitable low deductible and co-insurance fees the political system will produce, is a prescription for increasing, rather than reducing, costs.

There is no sound policy reason for forcing everyone in the country to buy one single, standard, government-specified health plan. The government should stay out of this swamp.

Mandatory health alliances. The Clinton plan also will force consumers to purchase their coverage from local purchasing "cooperatives." This will sharply restrict our freedom to choose our own insurers.

The Clinton rationale is that by banding together in co-ops consumers will have more market power to get better prices from health plans. This "countervailing power"

theory of economics is fallacious, but it could be tried through voluntary rather than mandatory co-ops. Consumers and small businesses could be allowed to join together in purchasing co-ops combining their market power, without forcing everyone into the co-op by law. Keeping it voluntary is not just a nice feature; it would ensure that co-ops exist only if they benefit consumers.

Mandatory HMOs. Clinton's proposal will effectively force consumers into managed-care plans like health maintenance organizations (HMOs), whether they want such plans or not.

HMOs work today only because each consumer can choose an alternative if an HMO becomes too miserly in denying care. Mandatory HMOs without real alternatives will become oppressive vehicles for health-care rationing. HMOs should be kept on a level tax and regulatory playing field with all other options, without favoritism.

Of course, if these damaging elements are removed, there won't be much left of the Clinton plan. In its place, Congress should enact a market-based, consumer-choice plan modeled after the 33-year old Federal Employees Health Benefits Program—as has long been advocated by The Heritage Foundation. That option has been studiously ignored by the administration.

Peter J. Ferrara is a senior fellow at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Letters

DOE has got to get real

If you thought the Department of Energy's bomb makers went the way of the dodo bird, think again.

The DOE is once again giving Idahoans a choice between the old nuclear bomb complex and a couple of versions of a new one.

Our choices are to (1) continue to operate the old complex, which is half fallen apart, (2) upgrade current facilities, which assures a growing nuclear mess from one end of the continent to the other and (3) build brand new bomb plants to manufacture a new generation of nuclear weapons and to store and process weapons materials. Idaho's most likely role would be as a plutonium storage site.

Discussing the "needs" for nuclear weapons with the DOE has always been a near fruitless endeavor.

The DOE still speaks of "projected stockpile requirements." But those projections have never been publicly evaluated. In fact, the world's nuclear stockpiles will be cut 75 percent in just a handful of years. We don't know what to do with the toxic ingredients from the bombs we're already retiring. This is no time to build new nuclear bombs at all.

Instead, it's time to build a world committed to verifiable disarmament and the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. Our national security depends on that.

The DOE is giving no clues about the total economic, environmental and social costs of its latest plans. But we could be looking at \$10 billion to \$20 billion. And we know we're looking at \$10 billion to \$20 billion of nuclear waste already scattered across this country and already piled here in Idaho.

Just last month, Tom Brambley, assistant energy secretary for environmental management, said DOE cleanup might cost \$1 trillion. That's money we must spend to protect everyone's environment, safety and health. We also have to spend money to help

the Idaho workers and communities who have supported and are now dependent on the DOE move toward non-defense jobs and economies. And we must start, right now, focusing on our country's compelling education, housing and health care needs.

The DOE has got to get real. The DOE has got to be told this nation does not need new nuclear bombs and cannot afford them. And we've got to do the telling. After all, it's people like us throughout the world who have forced their governments to make today's stockpile cuts.

Your comments on the DOE's assumption that a "nuclear deterrent is central to the security of the United States" can be made at a hearing in Idaho Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Pre-register by calling 1-800-683-8422. Or send your comments by Oct. 29 to the Office of Weapons Complex Reconfiguration, U.S. Department of Energy, Box 3417, Alexandria, VA 22302. For more information, call the Snake River Alliance.

DON PILOTT
President, Snake River Alliance
Boise

Don't use murder to sell papers

We question the ethics of your lead story on Sept. 17 and the headline which greeted your readers.

Apart from the poor taste it took to print such a thing, it is also blatant sensationalism. In our opinion, aimed at nothing more than increasing the circulation of your paper.

Rick and Connie had many friends and family who are feeling a terrible loss right now. It's sad that *The Times-News* has succeeded in inflicting further pain on people already asked to tolerate more than its share of grief.

We are the first to stand by the press' right to report the news; however, there is a difference between keeping the public in-

formed and grandstanding for profit. **TERESA MILLER**
And 45 other signers
Gooding

Schools on right track

The Twin Falls School District is already accomplishing what the Idaho Department of Education plans for the future.

A representative from the Idaho State Department of Education held a meeting in Twin Falls last week. The topic of the meeting was the school approval process. At present, a checklist is used to determine if a school is approved each year. The present system does not allow input concerning how a school is meeting the needs of its students.

The state department will pilot a new process this year with between 50 and 100 schools across the state. Of course, there are no funds to help schools with this new process. The process is designed to take place over a five-year period and is very similar to the school reform process that is currently taking place in Twin Falls.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

few sacred cows." William Chisholm, Sept. 19).

Talk about gas (guess again, sir), mixed with my beautiful Sunday morning. Do you ever smile or do you just smirk at all the beauty that this earth has to offer, waiting like a culture for someone or something to make a mistake or fail completely? Too many people are wasting time tearing down that which they don't understand or don't want to understand instead of applying that concerted effort to make right that which is wrong.

Two negatives never equal a positive. You are adding to that "cancer," not the "socio-environmental" one mentioned, but the cancer of men's hearts turning cold and turning inward until they are alone.

So come on, William, let's be positive. Help with the good taking place around you; be involved but constructively. Anyway, heck, after reading your letter, I wouldn't be surprised if the population in Buhl will double in the next nine months.

DAN GRAF
Burley

Chisholm should lighten up

Oh, how someone who is evidently a very well informed person, can shed such a negative light on important issues ("Attacking a

It's not employers who bear costs of health care

Americans desperately need comprehensive change in health care, both to contain costs and to ensure universal coverage with equitable financing.

This goal will never be realized, however, as long as the myth persists that health insurance is now paid for by employers.

Policy recommendations based on such an unrealistic assumption are likely to do more harm than good. Politicians, employers and others have mistaken in perpetuating this myth, but there is no substance to it.

Take my case: I am employed by Stanford University and the university nominally "provides" my health insurance. But who really pays for it? The chairman of my department? The president? The members of the board of trustees?

No, most of the premium undoubtedly comes from money that would otherwise be part of my salary.

Some of the cost may be passed on to students in the form of higher tuition. Some may be borne by the agencies that fund research grants and contracts. One thing is certain: Stanford does not pay for my health insurance in any meaningful sense.

Much the same story can be told for all employment-based insurance, whether the employer is a nonprofit organization like Stanford, a branch of government or a for-profit corporation.

Over time, the rising cost of health insurance inevitably reduces the po-



tential earnings of workers or results in higher prices to consumers. Some observers claim that the costs of health insurance come at the expense of corporate profits, but there is no empirical support for that view. Net profits of manufacturing corporations, as a percentage of stock-

holders' equity, were just as high in the decade of the 1980s as they were in the 1950s, despite huge increases in health-insurance premiums over that 30-year span.

The negative effect of rising health-insurance premiums and other fringe benefits on wages is readily evident. Between 1970 and 1990, total compensation (wages plus fringe benefits) per hour of work rose 12 percent after adjustment for inflation. During that same period, inflation-adjusted hourly earnings fell by 6 percent.

Victor R. Fuchs

health insurance become such a large part of the total compensation package? The answer is clear. The fringe benefit portion of total compensation is exempt from federal- and state income tax, Social Security contributions and other payroll taxes. Workers understandably prefer to get tax-free compensation when possible.

Once the myth of employer-provided health insurance is exploded, two other fallacies that muddy the current health-care debate become easy to expose.

First, it is often asserted that small-business employers can't afford health insurance. This emphasis on company size is misplaced. It is true that most uninsured workers are employed in small companies, but that is because they are mostly low-wage workers. Many of the employed uninsured make less than \$10,000 per year and most make less than \$20,000. They cannot afford to give up a substantial fraction of their wages to obtain health insurance. It is revealing that lawyers, accountants and other highly paid professionals who work in small companies usually have health insurance.

Another fallacy is the claim that high health-care expenditures make U.S. companies less competitive in the global economy. That's nonsense. Health-care expenditures have no more relationship to competitiveness than do expenditures for hotels or restaurants. If total compensation

is high relative to productivity, the company will not be competitive. That should be obvious. But the form of compensation — wages, health insurance or whatever — is irrelevant. A rise in the price of health care lowers the worker's standard of living, just as a rise in the price of food or any other commodity would. But as long as total compensation is consistent with productivity, the company's competitiveness is unaffected. Food is more expensive in Japan than in the United States, but no one claims that the high price of food has made Japan uncompetitive in the global economy.

The release of the Clinton administration's proposal for health-care reform will probably touch off the most significant national debate we have seen in more than a generation. Because the health sector consumes one-seventh of the total economy, it employs more than 10 million people and affects every American family, it is critical that the proposals and arguments be grounded in reality.

Advocates of alternative approaches to financing care and the organization of its delivery can legitimately debate significant differences in goals and means. That debate will be more productive, however, if all the participants abandon the myth that the cost of employment-based health insurance is borne by employers.

Victor R. Fuchs' latest book, "The Future of Health Policy," will be published by Harvard University Press this month.

Give families a chance to instill values in children before lawmakers mandate them

WASHINGTON — Some liberal senators seeking wryly to right have found a bountiful supply of them around playground teeter-totters, on school buses and wherever else kindergartners and grammar school children congregate and misbehave with Babylonian abandon.

The senators — the usual suspects: Harkin, Simon, Moseley-Braun, Mikulski — have authored "gender equity" education bills with attacks on other "conservative" bills that sexual harassment among the young. The very young. Senator Kennedy, a cosponsor of the bills, says:

"You have first-, second- and third-grade harassers. You have kindergarten harassers. We're reaching out and identifying them at the earliest grades, disciplining these individuals. As with every aspect of health care, early intervention can have a big impact."

Kennedy is indispensable for illuminating the premises of contemporary liberalism. Leave aside the question of whether he is accurately depicting sexual goings-on in grammar schools.

But note his use of the phrase "health care." Even if sexual harassment is as rampant as Kennedy says from kindergarten on, why call this a "health care" problem?

One answer is that health care is the hot topic in Washington, a city that has at most a one-track mind. So today people push their pet projects by claiming they are health care projects.

This tactic has often been tried using the phrases "civil rights" or "children's issues," as in "A strong infrastructure is important for minorities (or children), so this highway bill is really civil rights (or children's) legislation."

But the significance of Kennedy's use of the phrase "health care" is more ideological than tactical. It expresses the mentality behind liberalism's faith in therapeutic government.

Sexual harassment, in kindergarten or anywhere, must be a health problem because all problems are health problems. Sexual harassment must be a species of pathology, a psychologi-



George F. Will

cal rather than a characterological defect. Otherwise liberals will have two horrible dilemmas. They will have to speak the language of personal faults and responsibilities. And they will have to join cultural conservatives in denouncing the contributions of popular culture, including the regnant sensibility of the permissive 1960s, to the corruption of character among the young.

(In Florida, where a 13-year-old arrested in connection with the killing of a tourist has a record of 56 arrests, juvenile criminals come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Note the title. There is no mention of crime or punishment, which may be one reason why there is such a high ratio of the former to the latter.)

The idea that conflict between grammar school boys and girls might result from jealousy, conflicting interests or plain bad behavior would allow the idea that not everything that passes between the sexes is sexual.

That idea is repellent to people making careers in the burgeoning "gender equity" bureaucracies which the senators' package of bills would further enlarge.

These bills would spend money on "leadership training" for girls, on an Office of Gender Equity in the Department of Education, and on much else.

The caliber of the reasoning behind the bills can be gauged by this from Kennedy: "Despite the provisions of Title IX prohibiting sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds, we continue to see differences in the educational achievement of boys and girls."

The legislation echoes two reports from the recently radicalized American Association of University Women, reports long on alarm and low on plausible data. "How Schools Short-

change Girls" said that teachers have always "unconsciously" treated girls and boys differently and are eager to do better but need federal money.

"Hostile Hallways" reported a "pervasive climate of sexual harassment," with 81 percent of all students, boys and girls, reporting themselves victims. The report found a need for federal money.

Here is what has been happening, without Kennedy patrolling the hallways:

By 1979 there were as many women as men in colleges. Today women get most of the B.A. and master's degrees, and probably soon will be majorities in medical and law schools. (In the last 20 years female enrollment in medical schools has gone from 8 percent to 33 percent, in law schools from 3 percent to 41 percent.)

More boys than girls flunk grades and are assigned to special education classes in primary and secondary schools. Although girls do not test as well as boys in math and science, they test better in reading and writing.

But Asian-American eighth-grade girls score significantly better than

white males in science. How inconvenient.

Families, not schools, make this difference, and many other differences that derive from the families' values, not the families' wealth or the nature of the schools.

So, what is the Office of Gender Equity going to do about that?

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

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World

Yeltsin faces battle for hearts, minds

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin has disbanded Russia's parliament, but that does not mean his opponents are going to walk quietly away.

The struggle for support from the people and the army has just begun.

Yeltsin holds the best cards: his personal popularity and the loyalty of political appointees who head the military, police and former KGB.

But his opponents can look for support from workers angry over 30-percent monthly inflation, mid-level officers who face uncertain futures in a shrinking army, and ambitious regional leaders who want to wrest more authority from Moscow.

Unpredictable events, such as street violence or a crippling strike, could throw the balance either way.

Yeltsin's television address dissolving parliament Tuesday capped an 18-month power struggle with lawmakers who want to slow the transition to a free market, prop up state industries, and pursue a more nationalist foreign policy.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and the hard-line parliament already have set up a shadow government that will try to take power in the days and weeks ahead.

Yeltsin has promised on nationwide television that police would maintain public order, but "any use of force is ruled out."

If so, the two parallel govern-



Yeltsin

Analysis

ments may coexist for some time, issuing contradictory orders and vying for legitimacy.

Ironically, the result could be a worsening at least temporarily of the paralysis of government that Yeltsin set out to fix.

Some steps Yeltsin's opponents will take are already clear.

- They will attempt to convene the full parliament, or Congress of People's Deputies, despite Yeltsin's ban. Show of force, he has no way to stop them.

- They may try to block Yeltsin from holding elections to a new parliament in December, both by ordering regional officials not to set up polling stations and by calling for a voter boycott. They could also launch a counteroffensive and call new presidential elections.

- Rutskoi, a retired Air Force general and Afghanistan war hero, will use his military connections to seek support in the officer corps. If even a small number of troops goes over to his side, Yeltsin may be unable to disperse the parliament without risking bloodshed.

Israeli lawmakers debate PLO agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli lawmakers waged a bitter marathon debate Wednesday on Israel's peace agreement with the PLO, while one report said early elections over the issue were possible.

In the occupied lands, Jewish settlers and Palestinian opponents alike demonstrated against the accord, and inter-Palestinian skirmishes were reported in the West Bank.

The clashes came a day after a leader of Yasser Arafat's Fatah PLO faction was assassinated in the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian journalists said street skirmishes broke out between two groups within Arafat's Fatah faction in Nablus, the West Bank's largest town. Two Arafat loyalists and two dissidents were wounded in fighting that erupted Tuesday night, and continued Wednesday.

The reports said both groups used rifles, pistols and swords.

In Jericho, Jewish settlers drove through town in a convoy of about 60 cars to protest the agreement. They honked and raised Israeli flags, and also waved a Palestinian flag to show the accord would lead to a Palestinian state, which Israel opposes.

The Palestine Liberation Organization says the accord is the first step toward an independent Palestine.



Two Palestinian children watch from under a pro-PLO mural as the funeral procession for Fatah leader Mohammed Abu Shaaban passes by in Gaza City Wednesday.

Palestinian opponents cite its failure to deal with the future status of Arab east Jerusalem, which was annexed by Israel following the 1967 Middle East war, or with the status of Jewish settlements in the territories.

Protest demonstrations also continued Wednesday outside the Knesset, or parliament, where the debate on the PLO-Israel accord was in its second day.

About 150 protesters tried to break into the parliament building, dragging a live goat, before being turned back by police.

The agreement, signed Sept. 13 in Washington, doesn't need formal parliament approval. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made the vote the test of his government's future, and its fall could derail the peace plan.

Rabin's coalition was fighting for a convincing majority to support the accord. But the ultra-religious party in the coalition, Shas, demanded a national referendum on the issue.

Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben-Ari said the premier opposed a nationwide poll.

"What is needed is a simple majority, which we hope and believe we will have," Ben-Ari said.

Without the six-member Shas, the government controls 61 seats with the backing of five pro-PLO Arab legislators who are outside the ruling coalition.

The government had hoped to win approval of the accord with a Jewish majority.

The mass-circulation daily Maariv said Wednesday that Rabin would consider calling early elections if he won only 61 votes in the 120-seat parliament when a vote is called Thursday.

Ben-Ari denied the report.

However, a senior official said such a slim majority would call into question the coalition's ability to function. The official, who demanded anonymity, said Rabin had the option of seeking new coalition partners instead of calling early elections.

Rabin's position improved Wednesday when Ovadia Eli, a legislator from the opposition Likud bloc, announced that he will back the accord.

Briefly

Transportation strike halts Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A nationwide transportation strike paralyzed the country Wednesday as strikers manned barricades blocking major highways and hurled stones at passing motorists.

The protests, which have led to two deaths, continued to spread despite the government's announcement late Tuesday that it would suspend a new vehicle tax that set off the strike Monday.

The estimated 30,000 bus, truck and taxi drivers on strike also were protesting high gasoline prices. They want the price of gasoline to be rolled back by 10 cents to \$2.20 a gallon.

Third World child death rates decline

LONDON — In one generation, developing countries have made huge strides in curbing birth rates and child mortality, and many of them vaccinate proportionately more children against measles than the United States, UNICEF reported today.

The United Nations' Children's Fund ranked nations on how they are doing in filling basic needs for children, and found that rich countries don't always come out on top.

"Four of the poorest countries — Vietnam, China, Sri Lanka and Honduras — have brought child deaths down to between 20 and 60 deaths per 1,000 births," UNICEF said.

The world average is 97 deaths per 1,000 births, down by half since 1960, the UNICEF report said. The U.S. rate is about 10 per 1,000.

80 die in 2nd Georgian jet attack

TBILISI, Georgia — A second passenger plane in two days was hit by rebel fire Wednesday and exploded shortly after landing in Sukhumi, officials said. At least 80 people were killed and 26 saved, reports said.

Twenty-six people scrambled off the burning jet before the explosion, said presidential spokesman Vata Djordjijkar. But "more died" than escaped, he added.

The plane that exploded Wednesday was only the second to land at the airport since it reopened earlier in the day, following the shooting down of a TU-134 jet over the Black Sea on Tuesday. Twenty-eight people died in Tuesday's crash.

Israel: Rocket may have been accident

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army dismissed reports that a Katyusha rocket was fired on northern Israel from Lebanon Wednesday and raising the possibility that the rocket was fired mistakenly from a nearby army base.

The army statement came several hours after Israel radio and residents in the border town of Kiryat Shmona reported that a rocket had landed nearby. No damage or injuries were reported.

"No Katyusha was fired into Israeli territory," the army said in a statement.

"At the same time as civilians reported a Katyusha, there was fire from an army outpost on a nearby ridge toward the security zone," the army said, referring to Israel's self-declared buffer in south Lebanon.

Compiled from wire reports

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Sports

Bruins meet Spartans at home

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico Coach John Billez doesn't want to run into another passing team—10nce-what-could be a better Friday matchup for his Spartans than playing the Twin Falls Bruins on the Spartans' home field.

The Spartans gave a good account of themselves for three quarters at Boise last week but eventually were swamped by the second half passing of Ross Austin, who hit nine of 10 in the last two periods.

"We haven't been able to stop a passing attack for three years," said a dejected Billez after seeing his team lose 27-10 after leading 10-7 in the third quarter.

Not to worry, says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund. The Spartans won't see Ryan Stanger, throwing much but they can expect to see a lot of two-back offense and senior running

'Minico is a smaller team than we are but they'll be tough for us because they throw the ball pretty well and they have receivers who can catch it.'

— Jon Jund,
Twin Falls coach

back-Josh Amundson-carrying-as-many-as-35 times.

Although his Bruins are 2-1, Jund says there are too many question marks left on roster that should be solid.

Twin Falls had the same trouble with Borah quarterback Mike McLean's throwing. That has caused the Bruins to shift senior Josh Barron back to his rover role of last

year and jump quarterback Stanger or Jared Stubbs to free safety.

"And you'll see Amundson at the corner quite a bit more," Jund promised.

He also is "not really happy with our middle linebacker play and so far no one has stepped up and acted like they wanted to take charge. Four are going to get a look this week. They'll all get their shot. The one that comes out best is going to get the job."

Lanky but quick Zeke Heatherington will draw a lot of time at defensive end.

Jund wasn't totally pleased with his offensive line because of a succession of Penry, Geoff Pierce and Jeff Shields "didn't do best," he said. "But we just made a lot of mental errors."

"And the amazing thing," Jund said with a wry smile, "is with our messenger system going in before every play, we still

didn't always get the right play called. That's the talk of concentration."

Jund also is requiring all running backs to "learn the wide receiver routes. We haven't been getting consistent play from our wideouts."

He noted that Heatherington and Ian Jensen will also be tested outside.

Jund echoed Billez' concerns about pass defense.

"Minico is a smaller team than we are but they'll be tough for us because they (quarterback Robbie Wayment) throw the ball pretty well and they have receivers who can catch it. It's tough to put pressure on Wayment because they use a lot of quick and short pass offense," Jund said.

"(Running back Steve) Dalley impressed us with his ability. He's definitely their money man," Jund said. "We have to stop Dalley's running and pressure Wayment's throwing."

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

- Prep Volleyball
 - Men's at Madison, 6 p.m.
 - Waco at Pflug, 6 p.m.
 - Valley at Hillsdale, 7 p.m.
 - Wendell and McArthur at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
 - Carey at Bliss, 7 p.m.
 - Wendell at Carnation County, 7 p.m.
 - Jerome JV at Firthfield, 7 p.m.
 - Midway at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Oakley, 7 p.m.
 - Hansen at Ratt River, 7 p.m.
 - Jelks and Austin at Wells, 3 p.m.
- Soccer
TFC at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 5:00 p.m. — Channel 13 baseball, Denver vs. Spokane
- 5:40 p.m. — Channel 13 college football, Kentucky at South Carolina

Briefly

Bullets say 7-7 signee 'will need to develop'

LANDOVER, Md. — George Muresan, the 7-foot-7, 333-pounder who was drafted by the Washington Bullets, signed with the club Wednesday.

"We were impressed with his ability," Bullets general manager John Nash said. "He will need to develop, but we believe he can be effective in this league long term."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. "We're excited to make him a part of this organization, and we are looking forward to getting him to training camp and watching him develop into a strong contributor to this team," Nash said.

Team physicians said Muresan will miss part of preseason or the regular season if he continues radiation therapy for a growth on his pituitary gland.

Indiana justices reject review of Mike Tyson rape case

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Supreme Court refused Wednesday to consider the rape case that landed former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in prison.

The justices issued a one-page order that gave no reason for not reviewing an appeals court decision upholding Tyson's conviction.

The five-member court divided 2-2. Court rules require a majority for a case to be heard. Chief Justice Randall Shepard withdrew from the case last year and did not participate in the vote.

Tyson is serving a 6-year term at an Indiana prison for a 1991 attack on a Miss Black America pageant contestant.

In August, the state Court of Appeals upheld his conviction 2-1.

LPGA Match championship cancelled after sponsor drops

HONOLULU — This year's LPGA Match Play Championship was canceled Wednesday after the chief sponsor pulled out of the event.

The tournament was scheduled for Dec. 9-12 at the Waikoloa Beach Golf Course on Hawaii Island, but was canceled after Pizza-Lu, last year's title sponsor, withdrew its backing, said Dennis Ross, vice president for resort operations and director of golf for Waikoloa Land Company.

"Everybody is disappointed," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

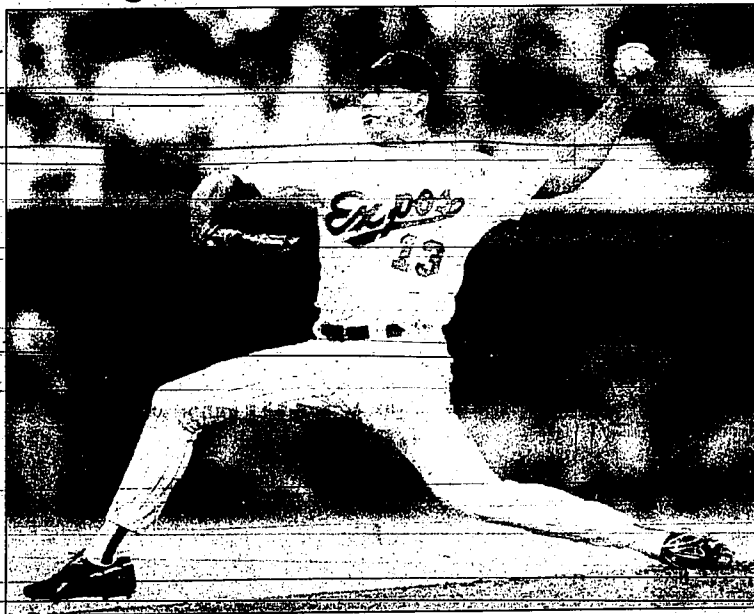
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Without Emmitt Smith the Cowboys are Tampa Bay. They stink.

99
Dallas appraisal by Washington Post writer Michael Wilbon

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Your sports B4

Winning form



Montreal Expos pitcher Jeff Fassero struck out a career-high 11 batters against the Atlanta Braves Wednesday to help with a 6-1 win. The San Francisco Giants, meanwhile, moved to within 2 1/2 games of the Braves with a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros. For game results, see Page B2.

CBS shortens World Series hoopla partly to keep Letterman on schedule

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — And now, the No. 1 reason why most World Series games will start about 20 minutes earlier this year: David Letterman.

CBS is cutting down its pregame show in hopes World Series games will end before the "Late Show with David Letterman" is scheduled to air at 11:35 p.m. EDT (11:05 MDT), television and baseball officials said Wednesday. World Series games, which had been starting in the 8:30-8:40 p.m. range in recent years, are set to begin at 8:12 p.m. during the week.

"It was two objectives that were kind of being met together," Jeremy Handelman,

vice president of program planning for CBS Sports, said Wednesday. "Baseball had an interest in starting games earlier and we had an interest in getting games earlier."

Added CBS director of sports communications Susan Kerr: "One of the reasons the games were changed was our adding David Letterman to the lineup, and the bottom line is that it's beneficial to viewers and fans of baseball."

Games 1, 2 and 7 are set to start at 8:29 p.m. EDT with the rest at 8:12 p.m., the commissioner's office said Wednesday. These will be the earliest World Series start times since 1985, when Games 4-7 between Kansas City and St. Louis began at 8:13 p.m. EDT. Since 1985, all World Series

games have been played at night except for Game 6 in 1987, which began at 3:56 p.m. EDT.

CBS wants to make sure Letterman's Tonight Show with Jay Leno during the baseball postseason.

Baseball officials, criticized for years about the late starts, have blamed them on the television networks, who want games to begin after West Coast viewers arrive home from work.

In Toronto's six-game victory over Atlanta last year, games started from between 8:28 p.m. and 8:43 p.m. EDT, and Game 2 and 6 went past midnight, with the winning finale ending at 12:50 a.m.

A-4 game seems a key matchup

The Times-News

It's too early in the season to hang a serious title on any football game, but Friday's Carey-Shoshone matchup could have some bearing on the Class A-4 eight-man playoff picture.

Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman pointed out Friday's opponents, Richfield and Camas County are undefeated in Northside Conference play. But only three of them can qualify for postseason play.

Prep rankings - B2

Meanwhile, things begin taking more shape in two other conferences with the Declo-Homes meeting the Trojans at Valley in a key Canyon Conference game and Oakley hosts Ratt River in the highlight of the Magic Valley league.

Carey and Shoshone rank 1-3 respectively in this week's Associated Press prep poll. And to add to the natural geographic rivalry, Shoshone players Zach Shetler and Caleb Roberts are transfers from Carey.

"We don't have any trouble being motivated to play Shoshone," said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland. "That makes it easier getting ready."

Both coaches look at their offensive line and the running game as a strength. "So far we've been able to jump out on teams fairly early (negating the need to pass), but we do have the capability of passing."

"The Indians have depended on Lance Kerner, Matt Bollar and Kerry Padgett to give Shetler room to roam.

"They're real aggressive on defense. They get good quickness," Chapman said. "Our key is to control the line of scrimmage, and we've been successful at that so far."

The coaches agree that the teams are evenly matched, meaning the game could come down to one taking advantage of the other's mistake.

It is becoming more apparent that the trail to the Canyon Conference title is probably through Glens Ferry. The Pilots remain undefeated and undefeated, scoring 153 points and allowing 27.

Wendell under new coach Gary Krumm, is 3-0 and won both of his league outings. Declo, losing to Malad in the opener, has rebounded smartly with two wins — the last one over highly respected Gooding.

But if Glens Ferry is the team to beat, then the other Wendell nor Declo can afford to lose this one.

Glens Ferry takes its act to Valley where

Please see PREP/B2

Chinese exude confidence as decision nears

The Washington Post

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — On the eve of a long-awaited decision on who will host the Summer Olympics in the Year 2000, Li Jianqiang Wednesday looked like a confident and relaxed long-distance runner who is entering the final lap of his race far ahead of the field.

The Chinese vice premier, who serves as the chairman of Beijing's 200-member delegation, never stopped smiling as he sought to fend off a torrent of accusations from critics who say that China continues to violate basic human rights and does not deserve to be awarded custody of the Olympics only four years after the bloody massacre in Tiananmen Square.

"A lot of those who criticize China have never been there. They should go and see for themselves. We say it is better to see once than to hear one hundred times. After they go, I'm sure they will

And the winner is...

Cities bidding for the right to be host of the 2000 Summer Games will be selected next Thursday by the International Olympic Committee in Monte Carlo.

come to the right conclusions," Li said. Employing a logic that escaped most of

his listeners, Li argued that China's extraordinary economic gains, in recent

years provided clear evidence that the government attaches "great importance to human rights." When asked if peaceful protests would be allowed in Beijing, Li scoffed that this was a moot point because the only demonstrations taking place in China are in support of the Games.

After one of the hardest-fought publicity battles ever waged to host an Olympic Games, the Chinese juggernaut seems exuberant in the conviction that enough of the International Olympic Committee delegates have been swayed and named so that Beijing might win Thursday night on the first ballot, by getting a simple majority.

China's four other rivals, fearing that the momentum is shifting inexorably toward the Asian power, are ramping out all the stops in a desperate, eleven-hour campaign to erode Beijing's support and

Please see OLYMPICS/B2

Munoz does in Yankees again; Giants gain on Braves

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer during Minnesota's four-run second inning and the Twins beat the fading New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.

New York lost for the 10th time in 15 games and failed to cut into Toronto's five-game lead in the American League East.

Munoz, who homered twice and drove in five runs in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory, homered off Scott Kamieniecki (9-7). Munoz was in a 20-for-107 (.187) slump when the series began, but has had more than a quarter of his 31 RBIs in these two games.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's 10-minute pregame talk with the team made no difference. Once again, poor pitching did in the Yankees, who have just nine games left to catch Toronto.

Kamieniecki had most of his problems in the second, when Kent Hrbek led off with his 22nd home run. Dave Winfield doubled, Brian Harper singled and Munoz hit his 13th home run, a career best.

New York got a run in the fifth on Bernie Williams' double and Randy Velarde's RBI single.

Tigers 8, Brewers 4
DETROIT (AP) — Chad Kreuter, Alan Trammell and Eric Davis all homered in a seven-run fifth inning to Detroit beat Milwaukee 8-4 Wednesday.

New York's (1-9) allowed three runs in their first two innings, then settled down for their first win in four September starts. He allowed three runs on eight hits and one walk in seven innings.

Twins 5, Yankees 2 — Cal Eldred (1-5) gave up seven earned runs on seven hits in a 4-2-1-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541

Watson plans loading strategy for early Ryder Cup rounds

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — The weather, cool, cloudy and wet — could help alleviate one major problem for the United States in the Ryder Cup matches against Europe's best this weekend.

But another — perhaps more critical — situation can be solved only by better play from captain Tom Watson's 12-man American squad.

"There really isn't any reason for it," Watson said of the recent European domination of the first-day fourball matches that have served as the turning point in the biennial matches that now rank as golf's premier international event.

"That's the way we always play in practice, every week," Watson said of the format in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

But it's also the reason the Europeans reached parity with the long-dominant Americans.

The United States had an unbeaten string that stretched back through what was a 169-116 victory in 1989 at the Belfry, the site of the 30th matches that begin Friday.

They followed with a 15-13 triumph at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio in 1987, then retained the Cup on a 14-14 tie at the Belfry in 1985. The United States regained the old trophy by the most narrow of margins, 142-133, in '91 at Kiawah Island, S.C.

In the four matches between '85 and '91, the Europeans out-scored the U.S. by a 729-699 margin, and won 21 of 22 matches.

In each case, however, the four opening fourball matches made the difference. In the two European victories and the tie, Europe swept all four first-day fourballs. It was 29-14 for Europe at the end of the first day.

"Take out those Friday afternoon matches and the U.S. has a 64%-



American golfers, from left, John Cook, Tom Watson and Paul Azinger study the Ryder Cup Wednesday near Birmingham, England, prior to practice.

55% point lead in the last four biennial encounters and the Americans are 3-1 instead of 3-2-1.

Watson is well aware of those numbers and their significance. And his concern probably will be reflected in his first-day pairings.

"I want to play everybody (on the 12-man team) at least once before Sunday" and the 12 singles matches that close the competition, he said.

But he will lead his team as heavily as possible for the eight matches to be played Friday, four foursomes (in which each two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball) in the morning and the fourballs in the afternoon.

"Obviously you want to get off to a good start and not be playing from behind," Watson said.

While both he and European cap-

tain Bernard Gallacher were complimentary about their probable pairings, a few seemed obvious and inevitable.

Former captain Ray Floyd and Fred Couples almost certainly will serve as one American team and Tom Kite and Davis Love III are very likely to be another. In each case, those partners could be together for as many as three matches.

For Gallacher's squad, the family-in-law Spanish duo of Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabadi will be back again as the keystone of the European team.

Both Ballesteros and Olazabadi, mixed in long, frustrating slumps, were among Gallacher's wild-card selections to the team. They did not qualify from the points list.

Banned Olympic champion seeks return to sport, claiming innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic shot put gold medalist Mike Stulce, who faces a lifetime ban from track and field after testing positive for anabolic steroids at the World Championships, will appeal for reinstatement to his national and international governing bodies.

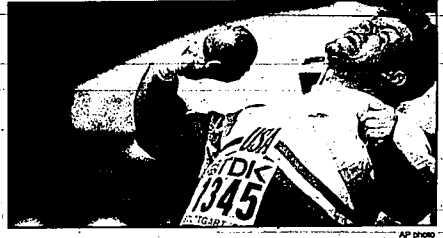
Stulce, banned for two years in 1990 after testing positive for steroids, tested positive in August at Stuttgart, Germany, for Mestanolone, a metabolite of substances related pharmacologically to anabolic steroids, and for the anabolic steroid testosterone.

He denied having taken either substance. "Mestanolone is a drug I have never even heard of," Stulce said Wednesday. "I didn't take Mestanolone and I certainly didn't take testosterone."

Stulce said he checked with several medical experts about Mestanolone and they said they had no reference for it in the United States.

"I don't feel guilty," Stulce said. "I know I'm innocent but the problem is my family and friends have to suffer. I'm going to fight this the whole way."

Stulce's first avenue of appeal is USA Track & Field, the national governing body. USAT&F then takes its



Mike Stulce, shown here at the World Athletics Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, in August, faces a lifetime ban for testing positive for two steroids at the games.

findings to the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"USA Track & Field has been very supportive," Stulce said, "but the IAAF will be very difficult to tackle. Like in the Dutch Reynolds case, they don't take any excuses. They don't want anyone to question their system."

"I understand that, but because they want to keep the sport clean. But with them, you're guilty until you're proven innocent, not like in the United States. You have to prove yourself innocent. I have to prove to the IAAF that I wasn't taking anything."

He said he had no explanation for the positive test.

"I'm reaching for theories trying to explain this," Stulce said.

Wayne Souza, Stulce's financial adviser, said, "We will request a DNA test to make sure the urine is his urine."

Buffaloes run into Hurricanes

The Associated Press

After losing a heartbreaker to Stanford last week, the Colorado Buffaloes could use an easy victory Saturday. They won't get one, though.

That's because nothing comes easy against No. 3 Miami, which visits Boulder for the first time since 1978.

With the powerful Hurricanes coming to town, Colorado coach Bill McCartney knows his 13th-ranked team can't afford to draw in its last-second 41-37 loss to Stanford.

"We'll rebound in a hurry," McCartney said. "That's what we'll try to do, that's what we have to do."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson expects a tough day for his Hurricanes following convincing wins over Boston College and Virginia Tech.

"They have their backs against the wall," he said. "I'm sure that loss will have them up and ready to play us at home."

The game will pit Colorado's explosive offense against Miami's stingy defense. The Buffaloes are averaging 539 yards and 39 points per game, while the Hurricanes are giving up only 258 yards and 4.5 points per game.

"Something's got to give, and it will be Colorado."

The Buffaloes haven't faced a dominating defense like Miami, which has eight sacks and five interceptions in its first two games. The Hurricanes, who are 19-point favorites, will hand Colorado quarterback Kendall Stewart and head the Buffs their second straight loss.

MIAMI 21-14.

Louisiana Tech (no line) at No. 2 Alabama
Tide won 26 in a row ... ALABAMA 48-0.

No. 4 Notre Dame (minus 17) at Purdue
Boilermakers have lost seven straight to Irish ... NOTRE DAME 38-14.

Colorado St. (plus 30) at No. 6 Nebraska
Cornhuskers 19-2 vs. WAC ... NEBRASKA 45-10.

Houston (plus 26) at No. 8 Michigan
Wolverines won 61-7 last year ... MICHIGAN 52-6.

Rutgers (plus 15) at No. 9 Penn St.
Nittany Lions lead series 19-2 ... PENN ST. 31-14.

Texas A&M (plus 23) at No. 10 Oklahoma
Sooner had week off after upsetting Texas A&M ... OKLAHOMA 41-17.

LSU (plus 25) at No. 11 Tennessee
Vols rebound from Florida loss ... TENNESSEE 51-7.

Cincinnati (plus 27) at No. 12 Syracuse
Orange meeting in football ... SYRACUSE 44-14.

No. 15 Arizona (minus 14) at Oregon

Wildcats lead nation in total defense ... ARIZONA 17-0.

Et. Carolina (plus 28) at No. 16 Washington
Kaufman averaging 206 all-purpose yards for Huskies ... WASHINGTON 45-10.

UCLA (plus 4) at No. 17 Stanford
Cardinal coming off upset of Colorado ... STANFORD 28-27.

No. 18 N. Carolina (plus 1) at No. 19 N. Carolina St.
Wolfpack has won five straight vs. Tar Heels ... N. CAROLINA 24-23.

Sac Jose St. (no line) at No. 20 California
San Jose is 0-3 ... CALIFORNIA 38-28.

Air Force (plus 15) at No. 21 BYU
Cougars have won first three games by total of 11 points ... BYU 32-24.

Duke (plus 18) at No. 22 Virginia
Cavaliers' Symon Willis leads ACC in passing ... VIRGINIA 35-14.

No. 23 Wisconsin (plus 2) at Indiana
Battler of opponents ... INDIANA 20-17.

Texas (plus 6) at No. 24 Louisville
Cardinals off to best start since 1972 ... LOUISVILLE 38-23.

Southern Mississippi (plus 15) at No. 25 Auburn
Southern Miss has won two of last three meetings ... AUBURN 28-10.

Last week: 11-5 (straight); 9-6 (spread); Season: 47-11 (straight); 31-16 (spread).

Tewksbury might pitch himself off the normally stingy Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury's salary should shoot through the roof next season. Of course, that means he'll probably have to leave the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Am I pitching my way off the team?" said Tewksbury, (17-10).

Over the last two seasons, he's 33-15 and last year he was second in the major leagues with a 2.16 ERA.

His ERA is higher this year at 3.83 — it jumped 20 points after he allowed five earned runs in two-thirds of an inning to the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in what outing by far — and he's allowed 44 more hits than innings pitched. But he remains the best control pitcher in baseball with 20 walks in 213 2/3 innings less than a walk per nine innings.

He's also the glue of a young,

inexperienced staff. Two of the starters, Rene Arocha and Allen Watson, are rookies. Donovan Osborne and Rheel Cormier both are completing their second year.

"It's no secret he's done a lot for this club," manager Joe Torre said. "Statistically, maybe he's not as good as he was last year, but he's still a presence out there."

Torre would like to have Tewksbury back, but general manager Dal Maxwell has said ominously in recent weeks that it's likely that several upper echelon players likely won't be tendered contract offers.

"It's not settled," Torre said. "I don't think it's routine the question. But what you want and what you get are two different things sometimes. It's a business."

Another factor — against the Cardinals keeping him is Gregg Jefferies' emergence as a star. Jefferies was second in the league with 20 home runs and also could command as much as \$4 million next year.

The Cardinals have three options in the coming months: tender Tewksbury before it's time to trade contract offers, refuse to offer him a contract and allow him to become a free agent, or make an offer, go to arbitration, and keep him for another year.

He figures the Cardinals will take Door No. 2 and let him go. "That's fine," Tewksbury said. "I'll be a free agent a year earlier and I'll go out on the market and see what's there."

But he wants the Cardinals to know he would accept less money to stay.

"This organization gave me a chance to play when nobody else wanted me back in 1989," Tewksbury said. "This is the place where I've had my biggest success, and I think this team is close to winning."

"It's the Cardinals' decision and if they make an offer it's up to me to see how much below the market value I want to stay here for."

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your Sports

Girls soccer team starts 2-2

The Twin Falls Fury girls' junior varsity soccer team played to a 2-2 record in its first two weekends of action.

The Fury started its season with a 4-0 loss to Hawthorne of Pocatello and followed with a 5-0 blanking of Marsh Valley. Sundel Geisler scored three goals and Blair Dane won for Twin Falls.

In Pocatello Saturday, Geisler and Holly Fiske hit a goal each for a 2-0 Fury victory over Franklin Central. Ginny Lucich assisted Fiske's tally.

Franklin South defeated the Fury in the day's second match.

The Fury play host to Alameda and Irving junior high teams Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Any girls 12-16 years old interested in playing soccer should contact Fury Coach Steve Schmid at 734-8277.

Send in your local sports

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports. Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event, and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Magie Bowl

Here are the top scores reported from the Magie Bowl for the week ending September 19th:

Men's games: Dean Dorfand 299, Jerry Miller 278, Steve Genry 259, R.D. Adoma 258, Maury Miller 256, Derek Brinkman 255, Sam Samuelson 255, Felle McLemore 253, Leon Kilmes 247, Roger Boyd 247, Mike Lozer 245.

Women's games

Donna 725, R.D. Adoma 714, Derek Brinkman 711, Steve Genry 705, Leon Kilmes 685, Cliff Hinkle 674, Roger Boyd 658, Bruce Majors 657, Cary Moore 653, Felix McLemore, Woman's games: Jacquie Nix 235, Fern Danilsson 225, Kathy Howells 218, Karen Poe 217, Mary Himon 210, Mary Larkin 211, Ann Dean 206, Lario Hah 209, Toni Champlin 207, Cheryl Freeman 205, Dorothy Moon 205, Karen Scazz 205.

Women's singles

Steve Salomo 248, Ken Courtney 224, Ginny Lucich 223, Hug Farmer 214, Wayne Krig 214, Marvin Frasier 209.

Senior men's series

Ken Courtney 618, Virgil Conn 588, Hug Farmer 581, Tom Barryson 580, Otto Bronnecke 565, Doc Walker 548.

Senior women's games

Hazel Couch 200, Dian Adams 195, Cara Pitts 190, Edith Phillips 190, Virginia Mulkey 190, Dot VanHook 181.

Senior women's singles

Dan Adams 525, Hazel Couch 512, Virginia Williams 504, Dot VanHook 502, Mary Ann Siegel 499, Judy Slucom 493.

McGowan 642, Tracy Hoffman 600, Lee Callen 586, Shelly Lozer 541, Marilyn Kogner 539, Shirley Shoats 537, Rose White 524, Shyla Willis 523, Charlene Anderson 520, Barb Aslett 528.

Senior men's singles

Hug Farmer 225, Bill Freeman 224, Virgil Conn 203, Ken Courtney 203, Maury Miller 201, Vern Smith 200.

Senior women's games

Dot VanHook 191, Pot Dagilo 188, Mary Larkin 174, Lela Tassada 168, Virginia Mulkey 166, Norma Pickens 165.

Senior women's singles

VanHook 507, Virginia Williams 504, Mary Larkin 484, Norma Pickens 480, Lela Tassada 457, Vi Taylor 440.

Brown, 6, Lindsay Egbert, Girls 11-12 — 8, Jonellie Rodman.

Level 9 tumbling results

Girls 9-10 — 8, Branda Callen. Boys 9-10 — 4, Adam Jitnik.

Level 10 tumbling results

Girls 11-12 — 2, Tiffany Jones, 4, Adam Porter, 5, Kyia Boem, 6, Stephanie Coombs, 8, Crystal Olson, 10, Wendy DiLorino. Girls 13-14 — 1, Erorida Gladialler.

Level 4 trampolino results

Girls 11-12 — 2, Brooke Callen, 5, Amy Woodward, 7, Amy Lyngstad. Boys 7-8 — 1, Anthony Nelson, 4, Adam Porter. Girls 11-12 — 8, Crystal Olson, 9, Kyia Boem, 9, Stephanie Coombs, 10, Summer Callen.

Elevation Sports - Twin Falls Tennis

Men's doubles

4-2 — D. Lutz-S. Timoney, del. A. Crane-R. Welch 6-2, 6-3. 4-3 — G. Fong-D. Ellis del. C. Fofow-L. Engberg 6-4, 6-6.

Women's doubles

4-0 — T. Roemer-S. Jensen del. G. McSpadden-M. Sehn 6-1, 7-6. 3-5 — C. Alonzo-T. Hill del. S. Brink-R. Mathias 6-3, 6-3. 3-0 — K. Helmer-J. Polow del. V. Hayes-K. Roemer 7-6, 2-6, 9.

Junior's doubles

Girls — K. Roemer-L. Harner del. K. Rice-A. Jardine 8-0, 6-1. Boys 8 — N. Walsh-S. Condit del. R. Ermeliga-R. Wagner 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Boys 9 — Z. Thompson-H. McKinn del. B. Brown-R. McMillan 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Young women get their chance in prep games

DALLAS (AP) — Faced with a chance to usher in a new era in Texas' high school football, Becky DeLeon's palms became sweaty and Tammy Overstreet showed a quiet confidence. Last weekend they played in their first varsity games, becoming two of the first girls to line up alongside boys in the Lone Star State since given the chance by a February rule change.

"DeLeon got the call when Laredo United coach Bobby Gonzalez emptied the bench late in his team's 40-3 romp over Harlingen's Marine Military Academy.

"I was right behind him and he just turned around and sent me in," she said. "I had a huge smile on my face. I got really nervous and my palms got wet. ... I didn't look at anybody."

The cadets obviously weren't looking at her too closely either because it took a while for them to realize they were hitting a girl.

"Somebody said, 'All right, Becky,' and the (opponents) got funny looks on their faces," she said.

Overstreet seemed much more relaxed when Pittsburg coach Calvin Hill told her to take the field in the waning minutes of a 50-8 loss to Mount Pleasant.

"I said, 'Tammy, I want you to alternate in with the left guard for two plays each,'" Hill said. "She said OK, she was ready to go. Then she jumped in and gave it her best shot."

Hill said at halftime he would be playing everybody, and Overstreet assumed that would include her.

"I just wanted to get out there, hustle and get after it so maybe I could earn some more playing time," she said.

"I wanted to play, but a loss that bad kind of gets you down. I'd rather be in there when we're winning."

Neither girl impressed her coach enough to

"I just wanted to get out there, hustle and get after it so maybe I could earn some more playing time."

— Tammy Overstreet, Pittsburg, Texas, football player

move up on the depth chart. DeLeon is the fifth tight-end in a three tight-end rotation and Overstreet is the fourth of four players at her position.

"Becky got in there and she did pretty good, I guess," Gonzalez said. "She got in the way of somebody, let's put it that way."

Hill tried to Overstreet's performance in perspective.

"That was her first game," he said. "Most of us get our chance to play our first game in seventh grade. Considering she had to wait until senior year and then play against good team, she was great."

"She took a couple of hits, but that's part of the game. She fired out on a few plays and fell on the ground a couple of times."

Another player waiting to join the exclusive club of gridiron girls is El Paso Yuleta's Denise Medina.

Although her team is 0-3, coach Harold Wagner said he's using players he hopes to build the team's future around — and the small senior receiver with no previous experience isn't one of them.

"I'm taking care of a program, not just an athlete," Wagner said. "I've got one boy who's a defensive end who has some skill, but we've got four others who are better than he is ahead of him so he hasn't gotten in a game yet."

NFL expansion bids go to committee

CHICAGO (AP) — The five cities vying for two NFL expansion franchises made their final pitches on Wednesday. Now they have a month to wait.

The NFL's Finance and Expansion committees heard presentations from Memphis, Charlotte, St. Louis, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., over two days. They will make their recommendations to the league owners in Chicago Oct. 26-28, and a vote is expected then.

"We accomplished what they accomplished what they had to do," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday after Memphis and Charlotte made their presentations.

Tagliabue said none of the five cities' stadium plans appeared to have any obvious problems.

to Phoenix and Indianapolis over the past decade, appeared to be the favorites with Charlotte running third.

But William Dunaway, majority partner for the group seeking a franchise for Memphis, thought his group swayed committee members.

"Memphis' stock didn't go up considerably in the eyes of the gentlemen in that room," he strongly went up. We answered all the questions. There were no excessive questions about the financing package because it is sound and conservative."

Jerry Richardson, head of the 19-member Charlotte ownership group, felt just as good. "I think the people we talked to today were impressed," he said. "I think they clearly understood what we had to say."

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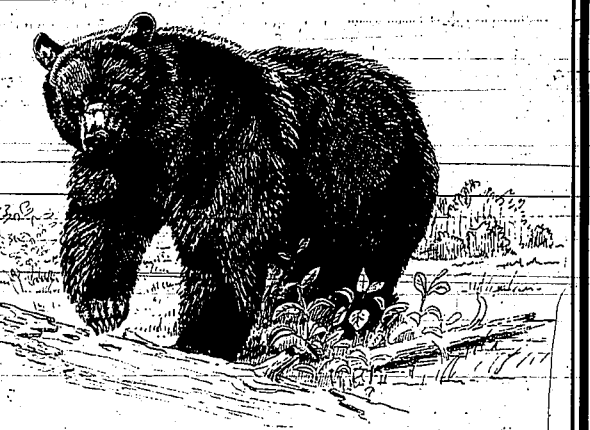
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Magic Valley

Judge puts snail suit on fast track

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Farm-Bureau-Federation's legal challenge to the Bruneau hot springs snail's listing as an endangered species was put on the fast track toward final resolution Wednesday.

Federal Judge Harold Ryan ordered attorneys for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Farm Bureau and its partners in the Bruneau Valley Coalition, and a Boise environmental-law firm to submit all their arguments, counterarguments and evidence to him by Oct. 22, with the goal of settling the dispute before the end of the year.

The judge said he probably won't grant the coalition's request for an injunction barring Fish and Wildlife from consulting with other

federal agencies about how their activities might affect the snail.

Those consultations, however by the Endangered Species Act, are aimed at making sure federal agencies don't do anything that would further threaten the snail's future.

The coalition — which also includes the Owyhee County Farm Bureau, Idaho Cattle Association, Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association and Owyhee County commissioners — had argued that the consultations jeopardized federal loans and loan guarantees from the Farmers Home Administration and grazing allotments on Bureau of Land Management land.

But Ryan said he would have to rule on virtually the same issues in deciding whether or not to grant the injunction as in deciding the coalition's main contention — that the tiny snail

was improperly listed as endangered in January. It made more sense, he said, to resolve the underlying dispute as quickly as possible.

A final hearing was tentatively set for early December.

During the two-hour hearing in Ryan's courtroom, Fish and Wildlife attorney John Marshall defended the snail's listing against Farm Bureau's charges that it ignored scientific data and violated procedural requirements. Farm Bureau attorney Scott Campbell said the decision to list the snail was based on initial findings that it lived only at two sites along a 5.3-mile stretch of the Bruneau River and Hot Creek in Owyhee County.

But subsequent research has found additional snail colonies, he said, for a total of 128 sites.

Campbell also said Fish and Wildlife relied

heavily on a draft study by the U.S. Geological Survey of the Bruneau-area aquifer, even though the report erred in calculating the snail's recharge rate.

But Marshall responded that the error was irrelevant to the report's main finding — that groundwater pumping in the Bruneau area is lowering the water level in the aquifer, and hence drying up the springs where the snails live one by one.

That being the case, he said, it doesn't matter how many snails live in how many springs, since all are fed by the same aquifer.

"You could have a million snails in one spring, but if that spring goes dry — Bing! They're gone," he said. "The species is extinct."

About 50 people, many of them Bruneau-area farmers and ranchers, were at the hearing.

Around the valley

Library board to look at non-resident fees

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library will host a focus group meeting at the library on Sept. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The meeting will focus on services and fees for non-residents at the library.

The public is invited to attend, but reservations must be made in advance. Any people interested in attending the meeting should R.S.V.P. by Monday, Sept. 27. The library's phone number is 733-2964.

Remains belonged to Jackpot man missing since February

TWIN FALLS — A body found near Jackpot, Nev., has been identified as that of an Elko County man who was reported missing by his family in February.

Elko County Undersheriff Clair Morris said Jesus Lujan-Salaz, 31, may have become disoriented and possibly died of exposure after leaving his Jackpot home on foot.

There was no sign of foul play, Morris said.

Hunters found the body Saturday in the Salmon Falls Creek area, about a mile from the Idaho state line.

Authorities said the man was mildly retarded and family members said he hadn't taken medication before he left the home.

Former KMVT weatherman dies of cancer at 39

SPOKANE — Peter Colford, a former Twin Falls television weatherman, died at home Wednesday of colon cancer. He was 39.

Colford began his television career at KMVT in Twin Falls in 1984.

Colford was diagnosed with cancer in December. His wife, Pam, and his father were with him when he died, a statement from KREM, a Spokane television station, said.

He had not been on the air for several months.

He was hired as KREM's main weather anchor in Spokane in 1986. A native of North Reading, Mass., he received bachelor's and master's degrees in theater from Salem State College.

In an interview with Spokane The Spokesman-Review newspaper published Sunday, Colford said he'd received "literally thousands" of letters of love and support from viewers.

"You realize there are a whole lot of good people out there. One begins to learn don't ever forget them because there's a whole lot more of them than the bad guys," Colford said in the interview.

Forest Service makes interim payments to states, counties

WASHINGTON — Forty-one states and Puerto Rico will receive interim payments of nearly \$2.5 billion as their share of money collected this fiscal year by national forests, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Idaho will get the fourth-largest amount, \$13 million.

The payments, for the budget year ending Sept. 30, represent 75 percent of the estimated total amount each state will receive as its share of funds collected by the Forest Service. The department will adjust the payments in December after determining actual receipts.

The money comes from timber sales and fees on mining, grazing, recreation and other activities. The Forest Service is required to pay one-fourth of its receipts to states to help finance schools and roads.

The Forest Service estimates total payments will be \$287 million this year. Last year's actual payments to states were \$323 million.

The largest interim payments will go to Oregon, \$94 million; California, \$35 million and Washington, \$22 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Know someone with a story to tell?

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

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Beneath the bridge



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Carpenter Joe Armstrong hoists an armful of ropes as he prepares to climb high above Rock Creek Canyon and remove boards from underneath the deck section of the new bridge.

Name the no-longer-singing bridge

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bridge by any other name is not a bridge, or so the saying may have gone.

Two weeks from today, the old Singing Bridge will sing again, at least in spirit, when the city officially dedicates the new bridge, crossing Rock Creek Canyon on Shoshone Street.

City business leaders are sponsoring a celebration to coincide with the opening of the new bridge Oct. 7.

The party will kick off at 11 a.m. with a yodeling contest. At noon, the ribbons will be cut and the Twin Falls High School Band will march across the bridge.

The first 100 cars to cross the bridge will receive free gift packets that include a magnet, and coupons to local businesses. Area businesses also plan to offer discounts and free gifts beginning at noon.

Since passing cars will no longer produce a whistling or singing noise, the Singing Bridge will become a misnomer.

Or will it?

In conjunction with the bridge party, businesses are sponsoring a \$500 contest to name the new bridge.

Tamara Harney, organizer of the bridge opening and co-owner of American Recycling, said that entry forms have been available in area businesses for the past week.

Entries can be turned in at City Hall, Willis Toyota, American Recycling, Roper's, the Depot Grill, Stinker Station, or the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. All entries must be received by the chamber no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Harney said the city will form a board of local officials to decide among the entries.

No favorite name as emerged for the new bridge, she said.

Recent bridge-naming contests in Colorado may provide some clues.

Just last week, more than 2,500 people gathered in Steamboat Springs to dedicate the 328-foot James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge. Brown cut the ribbon at the festival, but he did not sing.

And three years ago, the town of Avon, Colo., built an underpass near the base of the Beaver Creek ski resort. Its name: Bob's Bridge.

Need help? This fair's for you

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A single mother pays so much for child care that it doesn't make sense for her to keep her minimum-wage job.

A teen-ager gets booted out of his house and doesn't know where to turn.

An elderly person is physically abused by her daughter.

These are just a few of the problems that dozens of local service agencies solve every day. But the problem is that many people in need don't know where to look for help.

That is why 50 of these agencies will meet from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in an "Information Fair" at the Department of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office at 601 Pole Line Road.

People can learn about diverse resources, including where to find low-income housing, where a battered spouse can find help and where to find educational or career advice.

The fair will also allow agency workers to learn about the services offered by other groups, said Frannie McMahon, the department's volunteer services coordinator.

By learning what services other agencies offer, a charitable worker will know where to refer someone when their group can not fulfill the person's needs, McMahon said.

The single mother with a child care dilemma could talk today to representatives of Child Care Resource and Referral, which is administered by South Central Community Action Agency.

The woman could get financial help to pay for child care and advice about how to find a good day-care business, McMahon said.

The teen-ager who can't stay in his or her parent's home any longer can enroll in an independent living program through the Idaho Youth Ranch, which shows independent teens how to cook, find a job and manage their money, she said.

The Idaho Youth Ranch also has a large home with 12 small apartments in Boise called the "Emancipation Homes" for kids 16½ or older who do not have a home, McMahon said. A few Magic Valley teens live there now, she said.

Elderly people have several resources they can turn to if they are victims of abuse from children they can contact Mental Health Adult Services, which is part of Health and Welfare, McMahon said.

People who do not have transportation can call Trans TV bus service at 736-2133 for a free ride to the fair, McMahon said.

Those who ride the bus will arrive at the fair by 1 p.m. and be taken home at 2:30 p.m., she said.

TV viewers lash out at 'NYPD Blue' blackout

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The messages came through loud and clear: lots of people were angry when "NYPD Blue" blacked out.

Shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday, dozens of calls began pouring in to television station KKVI. Most of the callers were male. Many of them peppered their comments with profanities. All of them were protesting the station's decision not to carry ABC's new, controversial cop show "NYPD Blue" which premiered Tuesday night.

Here is a sampling of the kind of calls KKVI received.

"I want to express my outrage at your ludicrous attempt to try to legislate my morality. You are bowing to the right-wing Mormon faith in this community."

"I'm from Jerome. You guys are really stupid for not having 'NYPD Blue' on. I think you"

"I'm getting kind of tired of this ... of people censoring what we can watch ..."

"Comrade, we must be in ... Russia. Some homophobic moron ... can cancel a show for an entire city. My ... children. I can tell them what to watch. I am contacting my attorneys. This is America. I can sue the ... out of you, you ..."

"You censored 'NYPD Blue.' I can't

believe this. Are we in Russia? This ... people. This is America. I am steamed ..."

While the KKVI answering machine was working overtime, the station was broadcasting "Countdown at the Neon Armadillo" in the 9 p.m. time slot. It's a Disney-produced comedy music show.

The basic argument people are using is first amendment rights (censorship), said KKVI field manager Dick McMahon, who General Inrate phone calls most of Wednesday morning.

He told angry callers that KKVI is carrying "Miami-Corralito" football game this weekend when other ABC stations are carrying UCLA-Stanford.

"Can you say we are censoring UCLA-Stanford?" he asked.

"NYPD Blue" came under fire when the public learned that its pilot episode contained some violence, some profanity and a minute-long bedroom scene with close-ups of the woman's backside and a revealing side view of her breasts. More than 1,000

Magic Valley residents signed American Family Association-generated petitions.

But "Blue" trounced the competition Tuesday night, according to a Knight-Ridder wire story. The pilot was a smash in the national Nielsen. ABC estimates that 31

Please see BLUE/C2

Broker: NAFTA will help Idaho business, agriculture

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The North American Free Trade Agreement will help Idaho business, despite the scare tactics of the sugar industry, says a local NAFTA advocate.

"In my opinion the sugar industry is wasting political capital with the potato growers, grain growers and others," local commodities broker Alex Sinclair told about 150 people Wednesday at the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

"They have scared the other growers by saying that NAFTA will force sugar acreage in Idaho into potatoes, beans and other crops that would benefit them," he said.

NAFTA probably won't help U.S. sugar growers because the treaty gives no new incentives for Mexico to switch to buying U.S. sugar, Sinclair said. Mexico, like the United States, buys a lot of its sugar from Caribbean countries.

But NAFTA would lower trade barriers like quotas and tariffs among the United States, Canada

and Mexico, Sinclair said. One result would be that Mexican consumers would eat more meat and potatoes, which would come from Idaho.

And Mexico should be especially enticing to Idaho potato growers, he said.

"The price per hundred weight of potatoes in Mexico is \$38, while in the United States it is roughly \$5."

He also pointed out that the National Cattlemen's Association, National Com Growers Association and NAFTA. And NAFTA has a clause that states "a party can impose trade restrictions if increased imports cause or threaten serious injury to a domestic industry" which could provide some protection for American farmers who feel threatened by the treaty.

But central to his argument is the Mexican consumers and industries. Sinclair, who owns a house in Mexico as well as people in that country, are now paying more for goods than Americans. For example, he had to buy a Mexican washing machine for his house there because the previous Mexican washing machine broke after only four years of use. He said he

had to pay \$600 for the new machine that won't last as long as a similar washing machine he could buy in the United States for \$400.

"If you haven't been to Mexico in the last two years, you don't understand the issue here," Sinclair said. And with inflation and regulations driving up costs in Mexico, the price of building a factory south of the border is rising, which means American companies are becoming less inclined to set up shop there.

"Contrary to concerns promoted by organized labor and Mr. (Ross) Perot, I believe that United States workers and manufacturers are capable of competing with Mexico as well as other manufacturers around the world. We have learned, maybe a little late, to even compete against the Asians," Sinclair said.

Also on Wednesday, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, announced its support of NAFTA.

Wal-Mart officials said the treaty can bring down trade restrictions with Mexico and Canada and allow more retail trade to consumers in those countries.

Blaine County approves 2nd River Run bridge

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—After wading through many other government channels, Sun Valley Co. got the go-ahead to build a second access their River Run development.

But the OK for a stream alteration permit for the 180-foot bridge across the Big Wood River did not come without some conditions.

Blaine County commissioners, leery that Sun Valley Co. officials may decide not to build the \$750,000 bridge, made the permit contingent upon bonding.

"They also stipulated that the bridge must be 'substantially completed' in order to issue a public occupancy permit for the resort's new day lodge and skier service buildings.

"This may place the county in the role of the 'bad guys' if Sun Valley Co. decides to forget about the bridge.

Deborah Vignes, Blaine County zoning administrator, said all the original conditional use permits for this development were based on a site plan that had two access points.

The second bridge, about 200 feet downstream of the existing bridge at the base of River Run, was deemed necessary for safety reasons.

Emergency response and fire safety concerns were factored in for the site which lies on the west bank of the Big Wood. The site now has only one bridge which Sun Valley Co. plans to upgrade.

"If they decide not to build (the second bridge), (Earl Holding) would have to come in and exercise his right to refile for all permits," Vignes said.

Holding owns the Sun Valley Co.

Planning and Zoning Director Linda Haavik said that

doubts raised by conversations between her office and Sun Valley Co.'s architectural firm puts the county in a hard spot.

If 1994 ski season rolls around and the resort seeks an occupancy permit on the new day lodge and skier service building, the county could prohibit the lodge from opening if the second bridge is not completed.

"This would put a lot of political pressure on the commission from the resort, the chambers of commerce, cities and retailers," Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

The bond, which would be for 150 percent of the estimated \$750,000 price tag for the bridge, would ensure it will be built someday, but it would become the county's responsibility.

Architect Nick Latham said Sun Valley Co. is willing to post bond.

Latham declined to comment on Holding's intentions about the structure, but did say that if the company decided not to build the bridge, it would come back to the county for new conditional use permits.

The bond should protect the county, and that's what you're looking for," Latham said.

Sun Valley Co. expects to ask the county in the next four weeks for construction permits for the day lodge and skier service building.

The resort already has a variance to build the day lodge within the 75-foot stream-side setback and will compensate for damage done in crossing a wetlands area on the east side of the river to reach the development.

Latham said the second bridge will not be started until next fall or late summer.

"No engineering firm has been hired, and no engineering drawings of the bridge have been drafted, he said.

Services

Norma W. Robertson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary).

Mary Margaret Alexander, of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Friday, First Baptist Church in Shoshone. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edith A. Stephens of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, grave service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

Betty Mae Samuelson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Rose Hills Memorial Park Falls.

Henry H. Petersen
TWIN FALLS—Henry H. Petersen, 86, of Apache Junction, Ariz., and formerly of Murrumbidgee, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993, at the Miller Adult Care Home in Mesa, Ariz.

Cremation took place under the direction of Bunkers Desert View Chapel in Mesa.

A private family service will be held at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

State hears comments on water rules

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Disputed by law, state officials will hear the Magic Valley Wednesday to discuss solutions to declining water levels in the Snake Plain Aquifer.

"We're here for the purpose of telling you what's going on and to solicit your comments," said Keith Higginson, state Department of Water Resources director.

Wednesday's meetings in Twin Falls and Gooding concluded a round of informational hearings that included stops in Mackay, St. Anthony, Aberdeen and Rupert.

Water Resources is developing a "conjunctive management" plan for surface and groundwater within the Snake Plain aquifer.

The plan is a response to a recent suit filed by Hagerman farmer over water distribution. And it responds to the ongoing and growing conflict among surface and groundwater users.

The department would like to resolve "conjunctive management rules" to resolve conflicts between groundwater pumpers and those who rely on aquifer

discharges as springs and streams.

Senior water rights holders, including the local canal companies and Hagerman area water users, say studies indicate irrigators in the eastern part of Idaho in recent years are reducing their water supplies.

The aquifer gains water mostly from water seeping through the ground from the Snake River and surface irrigation along the river. Precipitation adds additional supplies to the aquifer.

Changes in irrigation practices and a growing number of water users pumping water from the aquifer over the past 40 years have lowered the level of the aquifer, reducing the volume of water coming from aquifer-fed springs back into Snake River.

Though deep well irrigators upstream are blamed for aquifer declines, Magic Valley water users at Wednesday's meeting in Twin Falls said they don't want to deny upstream irrigators.

Howard Conrad of Murrumbidgee, a surface well irrigator and past president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, said drying up farm land would lower the state's tax base.

"I doubt very much that we have a

water shortage," Conrad said. "Management of that water is a problem."

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, representing the Twin Falls and Nampa Side Canal companies — which supply water for 360,000 acres in the Magic Valley — encouraged Water Resources to complete more studies about how the aquifer works.

"We need information," Rosholt said. "We need to know exactly how much is coming out of the aquifer and how much is going in."

"The current areas are going to stay in production," he continued. "Now we need to figure out how to do that."

Hagerman water user John LeMayne, president of the Idaho Water Alliance, suggested a comprehensive aquifer recharge project. Excess supplies from high water years or from the state water bank could be allowed to seep back into the aquifer, he said.

"I think recharge is the only real answer," he said. Other suggestions included extending a current moratorium on groundwater development to five years to allow more studies and the appointment of a water users advisory committee to help form the conjunctive management plan.

County continues dairy permit debate

The commissioners may vote on the legality of the special permit and interim ordinance at their Monday meeting. The decision would then be up to the county commissioners who must approve or deny the recommendation from the planning and zoning commission.

"I hope we have enough information, so we can vote and get it on the road," Newman said. "We've been at this for six years."

The distance between the Vandermans waste water lagoon and neighbors' front door is part of a lawsuit filed by the Vandermans. According to Art Brown, planning administrator, if the Vandermans are required to re-apply for a special use permit they would have to comply with a 300-foot setback.

"It's 300 feet," he said. "Commissioner Wayne Thompson said. If the special use permits granted to the Vandermans in 1986 and 1987 are approved as valid, then the commissioners must decide whether a 1,000 foot setback in the original ordinance applied to dairies or only to feedlots."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse and is open to the public. For information call the county planning and zoning office at 324-8811.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Angel Olson of Twin Falls.

Released
John Bloxham and Marion Malone, both of Buhl; Joseph Knight of Burley; and Tammira Quensell of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michelle Ellis and Minda Henkel, both of Burley; Clyde Hoskins and Patricia Mathison, both of Rupert; Samuel Kraus and Garlene Newton, both of Pauli; and Della Stimpert of Declo.

Released
Melissa Beltran and Sophia Freeman, both of Heyburn; of Rupert.

Betty Mae Samuelson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Rose Hills Memorial Park Falls.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Michelle Ellis of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Esperanza Salinas, Steve Schow and John Merlo, all of Rupert.

Released
Joshlyn Burrus, Milton Davidson and Mairi Reed, all of Rupert.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Esperanza and Ramon Salinas of Rupert.

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Obituaries

Maurice J. 'Coke' Reid
JEROME — Maurice J. "Coke" Reid, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born Jan. 19, 1919, in Batavia, N.Y., and was nicknamed "Coke" for his size and love of dessert. This nickname was later shortened to "Coke." His father died in 1934, and his mother, Edith, his brother Tom, and sister Norma and Coke moved themselves from New York to Eden in a Model "A" Ford. Coke graduated from Eden High School in 1937 and then worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps, mostly in the Riggins area. In 1941, his National Guard unit was mobilized and sent to the South Pacific as part of the 41st Infantry Division. After the war, he stayed in the Jerome National Guard until 1951 and was discharged as a warrant officer after a tumultuous career.

On July 5, 1944, he married Thelma Davis of Jerome. In 1949, they purchased the Sawtooth Market and operated it for 22 years. Coke was well known as a "soft touch" for children wanting penny candy or others needing a little credit until the next paycheck. His infinite faith in human nature was almost always justified. After selling the market in 1971, he worked as a federal meat inspector until his retirement in 1986. In 1961, he joined the LDS Church and served as a stake president with the youth, as long as his health permitted. Throughout his life he was active in sports as a player, coach and official in the school, county, state and church leagues. In 1969, he received his highest honor when that Jerome High School graduating class dedicated their yearbook to him.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma; sister, Norma Headrick of Monticello; daughter, Jim and Judy; son, Tom; and granddaughters, Barbara and Mel Magnehl of Gooding; and daughter, Lynda Field of Slaterville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome National Cemetery. Burial will be in the Jerome National Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley Ave., with the Rev. Leman Messey of the Burley Christian Church officiating, or to the Jerome National Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Harry C. Serr
PAUL — Harry Carl Serr, 75, of Paul, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born March 15, 1918, in Paul, Idaho, the son of Andrew and Christine Serr. He attended schools in Paul and graduated from Paul High School. He married Leah Knopp on Dec. 2, 1940, in Twin Falls. They farmed west of Paul until his retirement in 1977. They moved into the city of Paul in 1980, where he had since resided. After his retirement, he spent a few winters in Yuma, Ariz. He enjoyed fishing and woodworking in his shop. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Leah of Paul; one daughter, Janell Martin of Heyburn; two sons, Daryl Serr and Dallas Serr, both of Paul; his mother, Christine Serr of Rupert; one sister, Elsie Conger of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley Ave., with the Rev. Leman Messey of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome National Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burley Ave., with the Rev. Leman Messey of the Burley Christian Church officiating, or to the Jerome National Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

M.F. Pate Ferguson
BURLEY — M.F. Pate Ferguson, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, in Murray, Utah.

He was born on May 19, 1917, at Slaterville, S.D., the son of Samuel Cargill and Mabel Hickman Ferguson. Pate saw active duty in the Navy during World War II, serving until being medically discharged. He married Alice Black on Oct. 23, 1946, in Springville, Utah. He lived and worked in the Magic Valley until 1968, when he moved his family to Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a loving and caring father, took great pride in his family, lived life to the fullest and was a firm believer that every day is a precious day.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; five sons and seven daughters, Samuel, Connie and Doris, all of South Dakota; Dan, Tom, Audrey, Reginald, Joe and Susan, all of Salt Lake City; Casey of Twin Falls, and Joyce and Phyllis of Flair, 33 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Ada James and the Audis, both of South Dakota; and a brother, Vern Ferguson of St. George, Utah.

At his request, his body was donated to the University of Utah Medical School. A private family service was held under the direction of McDougal Funeral Home in Salt Lake City.

Hazel Phipps
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Phipps, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 2, 1905, in Bourbon County, Kan., the daughter of Robert E. and Anna Josephine Smith Booth. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1907. On Aug. 20, 1943, she married her husband, Henry Phipps. She loved to garden and raised beautiful flowers. Hazel was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother and was a friend to everyone.

Survivors include one son, Oliver Phipps of Twin Falls; two daughters, Carol Ann Phipps of Idaho Falls and Veda Gay Shiozaki of Blackfoot; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 1, 1978. Her parents, one sister and one nephew.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

County continues dairy permit debate

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"It's 300 feet," he said. "Commissioner Wayne Thompson said. If the special use permits granted to the Vandermans in 1986 and 1987 are approved as valid, then the commissioners must decide whether a 1,000 foot setback in the original ordinance applied to dairies or only to feedlots."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse and is open to the public. For information call the county planning and zoning office at 324-8811.

Continued from C1

million people caught all or part of the drama.

On Sept. 10, KIVI decided not to air the show. But KIVI in Nampa is airing the program on channel 68, cable 3 in the Magic Valley.

By early Wednesday, KIVI had received 570 calls. According to KIVI President General Manager Larry Chase, about 54 percent of the callers agreed with the station's decision to turn the show and 46 percent didn't.

KIVI has no plans to pull the program, Chase said, noting that the next two episodes of "NYPD Blue" are very mild.

According to ABC, 57 of its 225 affiliate stations, most in smaller markets, have decided not to air the gritty police series "because of the unprecedented use of nudity and raw language in a mainstream network prime-time entertainment program."

Kevin L. Rosenau a graduate of Mt. Hood Community College in Multnomah County, Ore., is active in the Nazarene Church, a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and Twin Falls Christian Businessman Fellowship International. Kevin and his wife Kim have three children: Keleigh, Kirk and Kameron.

Blue

The Family of Zina Hubsmith, Sincerely thanks everyone who was so kind and thoughtful because of the loss of our loved one. She was a great lady and we will miss her.

Thank You

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Idaho

Briefly

Judge refuses to move robber's trial

CALDWELL — A man already convicted of robbery in Ada County has lost his bid to have a Canyon County trial on similar charges moved out of the area.

The attorney for Steven Lee Hyde, 34, urged 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston on Tuesday to move the Oct. 5 trial. But Judge Weston denied the request.

Hyde faces 10 counts of armed robbery, stemming from a Feb. 18 robbery of members of a Jehovah's Witness Church congregation at Nampa. On Sept. 9, he was found guilty of 36 counts of robbery involving a Boise congregation of the church the same night.

Sentencing will be later.

Anglers may find radios on steelhead

MOSCOW — Idaho anglers might be catching steelhead with strange-looking tags and wires sticking out of them.

As part of a migration study, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is marking 500 adult steelhead at John Day Dam on the Columbia-River. The study also includes 2,500 fish at Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River.

University of Idaho biologists are putting small, yellow tags in the clear flesh behind the eye of some fish. Some steelhead with yellow eye tags also carry radio transmitters, indicated by a black antenna wire protruding from the mouth.

Any angler catching a tagged fish is requested to remove the tags or wires and send them to the University of Idaho at Moscow. They get \$5 for returning a radio transmitter.

Idaho, Oregon agencies share grant

BOISE — Health agencies in Idaho and Oregon are sharing a \$60,000 Environmental Protection Agency grant to determine if there are any lead contamination problems.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare gets a \$32,500 for its share of a study. Idaho officials will

use the grant for follow-up work on reported cases of elevated blood lead levels. The state and seven district public health agencies will do the studies.

Health and Welfare said it's prepared to test homes for lead levels and help people reduce exposure to potentially harmful substances.

Man lauded for saving crash victim

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man who carried an accident victim away from a burning car has been given Bonneville County's new "Tribute of Valor" award.

Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel gave the award Tuesday to Scot Jenkins, who saved the life of Randy Walker, 29, also of Idaho Falls, earlier this month.

Jenkins, who was hunting, saw Walker's car go off U.S. Highway 26 near Palisades Reservoir, roll down a rocky hillside and burst into flames.

Jenkins, 39, and others helped Walker until help arrived. Jenkins suffered second-degree burns on his arms and face from the heat of the fire.

Nampa meat packer faces heavy fine

NAMPA — A meat packing plant south of Nampa faces penalties and fines of \$142,100 in a state complaint that the operation violated air, water and hazardous waste standards.

The state's Division of Environmental Quality notified Armour Fresh Meats Inc. of 20 alleged violations. A Sept. 30 meeting is scheduled to discuss the charges.

New team targets hazardous material

BOISE — By the end of the year, a hazardous materials response team will be in operation in southwestern Idaho, joining a team already in operation in southeastern Idaho.

The Idaho Emergency Response Commission presented a report to the governor on Wednesday to create a multi-agency cooperative team with personnel and equipment from Boise, Nampa and Caldwell fire departments.

Compiled from wire reports

Corps postpones plans to lower Snake reservoirs until 1996

WALLA-WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Plans to lower Snake River reservoirs for a second time in an effort to help migrating salmon have been pushed back from 1994 to 1996, a biologist said Wednesday.

The delay will give federal agencies more time to collect "baseline" data to help compare the results of the drawdown with the first one conducted last year, said Sarah Wik, a fisheries biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A study predicting the environmental and economic effects of the new drawdown also is not likely to be finished by 1994, Wik said.

The corps last year lowered water levels in the reservoirs, behind Lower Granite and Little Goose dams in hopes of boosting the survival rate of young salmon, or

smolts. Releasing the water is supposed to speed the river flow to ease their migration to the Pacific Ocean.

But biologists have debated the value of speeding up the river. Some believe it decreases the chance of the young fish dying from predators, disease or in hydraulic equipment.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has declared the Snake River's sockeye salmon an endangered species and its chinook salmon runs as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Irrigators, barge companies, utilities and commercial entities that depend on the river contend a drawdown will make it more difficult and more expensive for them to do business.

Fish scientists estimate it took no more than a month for smolts to

travel to from Idaho to the Pacific before dam on the Snake and Columbia rivers were built. Now, the journey can take as long as three months.

The National Marine Fisheries Service and the corps also are looking at alternatives to drawdowns, including improved fish passages and ladders, barging more smolts downstream and building a canal or tunnel as an alternative route for fish.

The drawdown in 1996 would probably be limited to the reservoir at Lower Granite Dam and could last more than four months. Drawdowns involving the other three reservoirs on the river between Lewiston, Idaho, and the Tri-Cities of Richland, Kennewick and Pasco, Wash., could come later, Wik said.

Craig bill closes multimillion-dollar loophole

The Associated Press

Congress has closed a loophole that allowed its members and some other federal employees to avoid court-ordered garnishment of their wages for unpaid debts.

Legislation written by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to get rid of the "garnishment exemption" was attached to the Hatch Act Reform Bill that won final congressional approval Tuesday on a House vote of 339-88.

Congressman Michael Crippo, R-Idaho, voted against the reform bill, which makes changes in a 1939 law and will open the door to political activities for most U.S. government employees.

Congressman Larry LaRocco, D-

Idaho, voted with the majority. Clinton backed the measure and is sure to sign it.

Garnishment of federal wages currently is allowed for alimony and child support. But many federal employees are exempt from garnishment for other reasons due to the doctrine of sovereign immunity.

"This unfair loophole costs taxpayers and private businesses millions of dollars each year," Craig said. "There

is no reason members of Congress or federal workers should be above the laws everyone else must live under."

He said while only a small percentage of Federal employees use the garnishment exemption has resulted in bad debt losses to commercial lenders and credit agencies of over \$500 million each year.

A minimum of \$300 million in federal tax revenues also are lost, Craig said.

Gem schools get pollution study grants

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's three universities will receive \$4.45 million from the National Science Foundation during the next three years to study the genetic effects of pollutants.

The work also will include developing new ways to clean up chemical wastes, the state Board of Education office announced Wednesday.

The university consortium won the grant by putting together teams of researchers from five academic disciplines to tackle a variety of Idaho's own environmental pollutants.

"The goal was to take advantage of the talents we have in our state universities to address real life problems," said Jeanne Shreve, vice president for research at the University of Idaho.

The grant will support the work of three research teams focusing on:

- New ways to detect, identify and remove organic and metal pollutants from soil and water.
- A study of how chemical pollutants cause genetic changes in microorganisms and plants.
- New techniques that use microorganisms to break down and remove pesticides and other pollutants from the environment.

The research teams — involving chemists, biologists, chemical engineers, foresters and geologists — will include 35 faculty members and 78 students.

Funding through the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research — including \$1.5 million in first-year spending authority available since Sept. 1 — will be matched by the same amount from the state, foundations and Idaho industry.

Of the total grant money, 78 percent will go to the University of Idaho, 15 percent to Idaho State University and 7 percent to Boise State University.

Idaho received an earlier grant through the same program. From 1989 to 1992, the universities received \$3.6 million, which was matched by \$1.8 million in state funds. Faculty members, paid by that seed money into another \$9.8 million in grants from other sources.

Expansion plan wins

MCCALL (AP) — Residents of McCall have approved a \$3.8 million bond issue to pay for expansion of the 40-year-old, McColl Memorial Hospital.

Voters in the hospital district approved the bond issue 757-333 Tuesday. The bonds are to be paid off through higher property taxes for the next 20 years. They will cost about \$61 per year for a property with a taxable value of \$100,000.

Construction is scheduled to be complete by 1996. The expansion will add 13,000 square feet of space to the existing 17,000 square-foot facility.



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J & J Enterprises 1704 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls	Ace Hardware 2556 Overland Burley
Ace Hardware 201 5th St. Rupert	

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Crews blast apart boulder that killed man in quake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The boulder that killed Ken Campbell was so large that it had to be blasted apart to clear the highway. Only a force such as the magnitude 5.9 earthquake that rocked southern Oregon Monday night could have dislodged the huge rock that rolled down a hillside and crushed Campbell's pickup truck, killing the 59-year-old man but leaving his wife Phyllis almost unharmed.

"He took the full brunt of it on his side of the car," she said Tuesday. "I don't understand. There's a scratch on my thumb. Just God knows why."

When the quake hit, Ken and Phyllis Campbell were hurrying

south on U.S. Highway 97 on the way home to Phoenix, Ariz. They planned to stop for the night in Klamath Falls, just north of the California border.

"There was a tremendous flash in the sky, a short one first and then a much larger one that lit up the whole sky," Phyllis Campbell said.

She thought it was lightning, but now figures it must have been electrical transformers exploding from a power surge during the earthquake.

"I heard a loud crack. He suddenly yelled, 'No!' It was right on top of us. There was no way to get away from it," she said.

The windshield collapsed inward

and the truck spun out of control. When the spinning stopped, she couldn't release her husband's seat belt or open the car's electric windows and lock.

"The ignition came off in my hand—I was trying to turn the engine off, but I couldn't. I was screaming for someone to stop it," she said.

She feared the truck would catch fire. But a man quickly helped her out of the vehicle.

From the huge mass of rock, she knew her husband had been killed instantly. The boulder measured 14 feet by 14 feet by 12 feet, state Department of Transportation officials said.

An 82-year-old Klamath Falls woman also died of an apparent heart attack after the quake hit about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The quake was followed within three hours by a sister shock of 6.0 and an aftershock that was measured at 4.8 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver, Wash. The figures were upgraded Tuesday night.

Dozens of smaller aftershocks rumbled through the area Tuesday, and state officials warned that buildings damaged by the earthquake could collapse.

The Klamath County Courthouse and the library were declared unsafe.

said Alan A. Barnes, the county director of building safety. He said damage likely will exceed \$1 million.

The courthouse, which was built in 1924, will remain closed for at least six months while structural damage is evaluated, Barnes said Wednesday.

More than 100 buildings, most of them houses and apartment buildings, were damaged by the quake, county Emergency Services officials said. Seven houses and one apartment building were declared uninhabitable.

The Gearhart School in Blythe was the only school that remained closed Wednesday. A Catholic church and a Baptist church in Klamath Falls also were closed because of damage.

Provo slashes proposed room tax

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4.35 percent hotel room tax adopted in June and slated to go into effect next month has been slashed to 1.5 percent.

The Provo Municipal Council on Tuesday approved the reduction following a recommendation by the finance committee. The committee was appointed by Mayor Michael Hill.

Council Chairman Dennis Hall said that when the city passed the 4.35 percent hotel room tax in June it was unable to get accurate information from the state tax commission on how much revenue actually would be generated.

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18940 B1 2



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19000 B2 1




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With brass pop-up drain. Features brass post and stainless steel water control surface. Replacement parts, when necessary, readily available. Available with blade handle. 530-470-16.

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Regularly \$28.44

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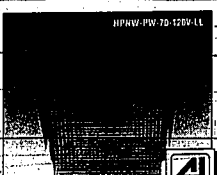


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Lamp included

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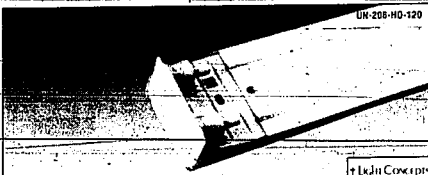


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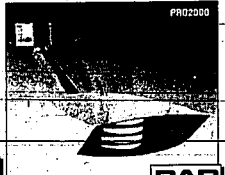


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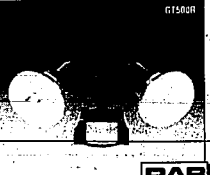


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14.97 To 45.00

12020 B1 2

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11400 B1 1



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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I CAN'T REMEMBER MY LOCKER COMBINATION
WE DON'T HAVE LOCKERS IN OUR SCHOOL...
THAT WAS ANOTHER THING I COULDN'T REMEMBER

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WAIT! DON'T HIT ME! THERE'S SOMETHING ON YOUR BACK!
I'm sure.
I'M SERIOUS! IT'S A NOTE! YOUR MOM MUST'VE PINNED IT ON YOUR SHIRT!
What's it say?
IT SAYS, "SOMEBODY RUN THIS BOY OVER WITH A TRUCK."
IF I'M GOING TO GET GLOBBED, I LIKE TO DESERVE IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HEAR THE ROUGHS WERE DEEP OUT THERE.
TELL ME ABOUT IT...
HOW DEEP WERE THEY?
FIRST TIME I EVER HAD TO BOOK A SAFARI TO LEAVE THE FAIRWAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GIMME CHOCOLATE!
THIS IS ONE OF MY JON'S
NO, WAIT! VANILLA! NO, PEACH! STRAWBERRY!
YOU DECIDE! NO, I'LL DECIDE! NO, YOU DECIDE!
THAT'S LIKE JON!
ICE CREAM

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M SITTING IN FRONT!
NO, I AM!
THAT'S ENOUGH!
NOBODY IS SITTING IN THE FRONT, NOW BOTH OF YOU GO SIT IN THE BACK!
I'M SITTING IN THE MIDDLE!
NO, I AM

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

COURSE FEES
GREEN \$5
FAIRWAY \$5
TEE \$5
PRO SHOP
GIVE ME A FAIRWAY FEE AND A TEE FEE
WHAT ABOUT THE GREEN FEE?
HE NEVER HITS A GREEN

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

TRY NOT TO STARE HAGAR!
ANY LIL DRAGON BABY BROUGHT ME MY SLIPPERS TO WEAR TO WORK TODAY!
AND I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS!

Boo!le Bailey By Mort Walker

COME ON DOWN, COOKIE! BEETLE IS SORRY HE SAID YOUR FOOD MADE HIM SICK
I WANT HIM TO APOLOGIZE IN PERSON
HE WILL AS SOON AS HE GETS OUT OF THE INFIRMARY

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DAILY NEWS HEADLINE DEPT.
THE CHURCH IS GIVING A FREE GOURMET MEAL TO THE MEMBER WHO LOSES THE MOST WEIGHT.
DINNER WINNER IS...
...IS THINNER SINNER!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BELLA, MOTHER GARbage! BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT?
SHE HAS THE DISPOSITION OF AN UNTIPPED WATER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

TINK, TINK, TINK... TINK, TINK, TINK...
JOHN, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS ASK THAT? YOU KNOW IT DRIVES ME CRAZY!
TINK, TINK, TINK...
TINK, TINK, TINK... TINK... TINK...
I THINK... THEREFORE I AM!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY BOSS IS TOO BUSY TO GO OUT TO LUNCH SO HE ASKED ME TO BRING HIM SOMETHING
THE BEST THING ON THE MENU TODAY IS WHAT YOU'RE HAVING... I WASHED 'EM UP WITH VEGEY AND BEANS

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"I wouldn't laugh, Jack... I know things about you."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HE'D TROUBLE IS I DON'T LOVE EATING PLATES
WHAT'S I MEATLOAF IN THE MIDDLE OF MASHED POTATOES BAG? IT'S GRAY AND PEAS

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"When do I stop bein' a girl and become a female person?"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"I KNOW JUST WHAT I'M GOING TO GET MOM FOR HER BIRTHDAY IF I HAD THE MONEY."

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Coming in	13 Maronite salt
6 Remove the rind	14 Island of peering
10 Sprint	15 Malino
14 Kind of peering	16 Bullets
15 Malino	17 Outer garment
16 Bullets	18 Ruckus
17 Outer garment	20 Aaron or Williams
18 Ruckus	21 All
20 Aaron or Williams	22 Gnu
21 All	23 Prol
22 Gnu	28 Attention-getter
23 Prol	27 Upperclassman: abbr.
28 Attention-getter	30 From - Z
27 Upperclassman: abbr.	31 Mongrels
30 From - Z	33 Food and drink supplier
31 Mongrels	35 Passed
33 Food and drink supplier	38 Kind of squash
35 Passed	40 Flashy
38 Kind of squash	41 More - informative
40 Flashy	44 Of big cats
41 More - informative	46 Punta del Este
44 Of big cats	47 - 51. Total
46 Punta del Este	48 Boy
47 - 51. Total	49 Soft food
48 Boy	52 Whet part
49 Soft food	53 Infusant gem
52 Whet part	62 Sign of fear
53 Infusant gem	63 Leaf palm
62 Sign of fear	65 Fitzgorald
63 Leaf palm	67 Florence's river
65 Fitzgorald	69 Dressed like - Batman
67 Florence's river	68 Escribino
69 Dressed like - Batman	70 The ones there:
68 Escribino	
70 The ones there:	

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Overseas travel distinct possibility. Greater freedom when September is finished - you'll be relieved of burden that was not yours in first place. Focus on universally, refuse to be limited by those who lack imagination - talent - During October, you make fresh start in new direction, you'll be independent and creative, new love will be on horizon. You have 'writer's' signature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New start for you; more responsibility; greater recognition and reward. Don't hesitate to let go of the "tried-and-true." Really means "third-and-bite."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recent collection of facts, figures can be successfully utilized. Long distance correspondence in existing project, invited to participate in import-export enterprise. Count!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual helping each other comes to money, wants to repay favor - don't hesitate to accept. You'll learn more about possible inheritance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read between lines, study fine print, be willing to revise, review, replenis. Focus on credibility; cooperative efforts; partnership. Libras represented; overcome obstacle in dramatic fashion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What begins as routine undergoes metamorphosis, is transformed into exciting project, relationship. Read and write, teach and learn, welcome clash of ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment could include decorating, remodeling home, also marital status. Lunar position highlights personality, relationship that is both exciting and controversial. Libras represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, define terms, welcome information relating to real estate. Slightly on property, basic issues, values, settling of legal dispute - in your favor. Pisces plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deeper, check instantly; bring order out of chaos. Focus on organization, ability to transform apparent loss into profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features travel, exploration, idealism in connection with romance. Finish what you start, review project currently moribund. Take special care around fire, explosives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be asked to "imprison." You're capable of bringing opposing forces together - imprint say, present original formula. Libras relationship flourishes despite flare-ups. Style!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Female family member says, "I need your attention." Instantly? Secrets revealed, skeletons rattled. Welcome challenge, you're destined to emerge victorious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This year's wish list? Focus on finances, romance, ability to successfully utilize powers of persuasion. Add-to wardrobe, celebrate tonight.

Horn had roots in Netherlands

A navigator named Willem Schouten discovered South America's southern tip in 1616. He came from the town of Hoom in The Netherlands. Language tracers say Cape Horn was named in honor of that place.

To curb sexual harassment, this Passenger trains in and out of South Korea's Seoul each reserve two cars for women only.

Those insignia that look like roof rafters, cleavrons, originally represented roof rafters, in fact. They noted in an ancient heraldry that the bearer had done something significant, had built a house.

Ah yes, moustieur, every falcon is a hawk, but no... moustieur, not every hawk is a falcon.

When did Alvin Roebuck of the old Sears, Roebuck leave the company?

A. In 1895. Only a couple of years after he helped his boss R.W. Sears convert Sears' watch company into the catalog firm. Sears then brought in a new partner, Julius Rosenwald, but kept the old name.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

"Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment," said that master of philosophical one-liners, Francois de La Rochefoucauld.

... Condemned prisoners have been executed at dawn, traditionally, and there's a practical reason. It's when most other prisoners are still asleep, so less likely to make trouble.

Rhode Island is getting smaller.

Even.

The Duke of Wellington had a big nose. So "duke" became a glib word for nose. Then somebody referred to a fist as a "duke buste." It stuck for awhile. But it was too clumsy. Eventually, a "fist" was just called a "duke."

In families wherein the parents are deaf, but the children can hear, the children almost never run away from home.

Husband's 3rd flame flickers

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am going with a married man who is also going with another woman I'll call "Betty." This man has been going with Betty for eight years. He left his wife for her, but his wife refused to give him a divorce, so he moved back home, and promised his wife he would never sleep with Betty again. I've been seeing him for a year, and he tells me that neither Betty nor his wife knows that I am in the picture. He swears he doesn't go to bed with anybody but me, but I find that hard to believe.

He does nothing for me except go to bed with me; meanwhile he does things for Betty, such as cutting her grass and helping her around the house. He has also given her money from time to time. I live alone and I have to cut my own grass, and I could also use a little help around the house.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Am I wasting my time with this man? I care for him, but I feel like I am sharing him with two other women.

- A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL: Your words, not mine: If you want a man to call your own, keep looking - this man is not available. Not only is he married, he has an eight-year commitment to another woman. Don't waste your time and affection on this man.

DEAR ABBY: I believe the English language needs three new words to compound promises to take care of the "he or she" mess: i.e., "He or she may take his or her deposit to the bank whenever it suits him or her."

In the past, when males dominated (at least they thought they did), it bothered no one to use the masculine pronoun indiscriminately; but no more. To both genders to satisfy both is both annoying and awkward, so I suggest:

"Heesh" instead of he or she.
"Himz" instead of her or him.
"Hizzer" instead of his or her.

These about it. Heesh? Can we initiate these new words through your widely read column?

- RUTH GURRY,
PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

DEAR RUTH: "Heesh," "himz" and "hizzer"? Better to bear the ill we have than to fly to others we know not of.

DEAR ABBY: I died my old friend long-distance to wish her a happy birthday. We always call each other on our birthdays - Well - the

minute the phone was answered, I knew I had a stranger on the line. The stranger was absolutely thrilled that someone had remembered her 95th birthday! She told me she lives alone in an apartment, and her only relative was a niece who lived in New York.

I didn't have the heart to tell this elderly "birthday girl" that I had made a mistake. I simply told her that a little bird had informed me of her special day. (Actually, I thought I had dialed a friend in Denton, Texas - was a stranger in Austin!)

I wanted to get the lady's name but she was so excited, all she could say was, "Thank you for calling - my phone never rings. I'm all alone, and I will never forget that you remembered my birthday!" Then she hung up.

- MARY VAN HOOSAN,
PRESNO

Briefly

North Side plans variety of classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is taking registration now for a variety of classes set to begin soon.

- **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation/First Aid** will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the North Side Center in Goding. The fee is \$14.
- **Introduction to Word Perfect** is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 26, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$67.
- **Celtic Historic Manuscript: The Prime of Calligraphy** is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 7, at the Wendell Junior High School. The fee is \$20 plus supplies.
- **Drawing: The Art of Seeing** will be offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 7, at the Wendell Junior High School. The fee is \$20 plus supplies.
- **Intermediate Sign Language** is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 7, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$45 plus the textbook, which costs approximately \$23.
- **Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3** is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Oct. 28, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$67.
- **An Introduction to Word Perfect** class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Oct. 28, at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$67.
- **A Handgun Safety** class will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Wendell High School and will include hands-on instruction during the afternoon at the Jerome Rifle Range. Cost is \$30.

Computer classes begins soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Space is still available in several computer classes set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

- **Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3** is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Nov. 1, in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$67.
- **Introduction to DOS** is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 26, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$67.
- **Introduction to Word Perfect** is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 27, in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$67.
- **Introduction to dBase III Plus** is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Oct. 28, in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$67.
- **Intermediate DOS** is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Oct. 28, in Shields 214. Cost is \$67.
- **Introduction to Computers** is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 2, through Oct. 30, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$54.
- **Introduction to Computers** is also set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8, in Shields 214. The fee is \$54.
- **Intermediate Word Perfect** is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$67.

Kimberly offers parenting classes

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District will offer parenting classes that will take place at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Ann McLaughlin, elementary school counselor, will be the instructor for the free classes, which are being funded by a grant obtained by the elementary staff. All parents in the school district are invited.

Topics to be covered include "Family Ties and Their Importance," "Building Self-Confidence in Your Child," "Improving Communication Skills," "Solving Family Conflicts with Love and Limits," "Making Healthy Choices" and "Putting it All Together."

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 26. Interested people may enroll at the elementary office through Friday. The first 25 parents will be accepted.

For more information, call 423-5118 or 423-6186.

Carroll counselor visits next week

TWIN FALLS - Todd Little, admission counselor at Montana's Carroll College, will visit Twin Falls High School on Thursday, Sept. 30.

High school students, their parents and others interested in attending the Helena, Mont., school are invited to meet with Little. He will discuss the college's pre-professional programs, degrees offered in more than 300 academic areas and provide information about campus life, financial aid, local activities and the areas surrounding the college. Call 1-800-992-3648 to make an appointment.

Carroll College is a Catholic, diocesan, liberal arts school. It has a strong heritage of academic excellence and a commitment to its students. Each student receives a personalized education that includes working closely with professors and administrators.

Investing workshop slated for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Investors Corp. Stock Selection Guide will be the subject of a workshop set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Shields 107 at the College of Southern Idaho.

John Hurley, CSI Business Department chairman, will cover the use of the guide, which is a tool designed for skilled successful investors. Students receive a pencil, ruler and calculator to class. Cost is \$25. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 272.

Compiled from staff reports

Dating 101 latest college craze

Orlando Sentinel

MELBOURNE, Fla. - It's the freshman orientation at Florida Institute of Technology, and the small campus is crawling with 18-year-olds in T-shirts, baseball caps and Texas.

The horde of 300 freshmen noisily files into an auditorium for a mandatory seminar on dating. As instructed, they scribble their favorite pickup lines and the ideal fantasy date on note cards. They then take the earnest her money from time to time. I live alone and I have to cut my own grass, and I could also use a little help around the house.

director at FIT, because most students - and many adults - have forgotten how to date. A college student's idea of a great date is typically: Go to a movie, adjourn to a bar, get plastered and make out. But times have changed.

The drinking age is now 21, and the movies are expensive. Making out with a virtual stranger isn't safe either. Incidents of date rape on campus are up. AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases have forced students to think about the price of intimacy.

So what's a college student to do? Think creatively.

"People 18 to 22 have kind of lost their imagination when it comes to dating," said DeRosa. "They seem to have forgotten that the point of going on a date is to get to know each other better."

To start with, let's define a date. According to DeRosa, a date is more than a movie, parking and necking.

"Movies, he says, are terrible first dates because the couple spends the entire evening staring at a screen

instead of talking. By the end of the date, they still don't know what to say to each other.

Going out to eat at a restaurant, particularly for college students, isn't a great date either. "It's so expensive, it creates problems, too," DeRosa said. "You don't know what fork to use, what glass is yours. You spend more time worrying about your table manners than about the conversation."

Instead, he suggests Twister parties, going to museums together, baking cookies, even reading each other's old high school yearbooks.

"Sound hokey? Maybe, but college students appreciate it."

The seminar "makes you really think about what you're doing on a date," said 20-year-old Renee Fishman, a junior at FIT. "And the dates sound like fun because it's not the same old thing."

The creative dating idea is the brainchild of David Coleman, the 31-year-old student activities director at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Coleman came up with the Creative Dating Seminar after listening to a few Xavier students complain they had nothing to do. The only thing they could think of, Coleman said, "was going to a local bar that's a hole in the wall."

So Coleman challenged them to come up with dates that required no drinking, no sex and no drugs.

"People need help being posed a little bit. They need to be told. Quit going to the same old pizza place, quit going to the same movie," Coleman said. "They need to be reminded that it's still fun to rent a bicycle bulb for two."

He encourages couples to try volunteer activities for a first date.

Among his suggestions? Go to a pet shelter and work with the animals for an afternoon; visit a retirement home and spend time with a person who doesn't get many visits, or volunteer at a soup kitchen.

"When you spend time doing something for someone else, neither of you is thinking about the date or how the date is going," Coleman said.

Hospital foundation receives \$56,102 in grants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has received several grants totaling more than \$56,102 during the last few months. It has also received one bequest.

A grant of \$7,500 was received from the Keveren Foundation in support of the Safe Kids (injury prevention) program. It will be used by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in its fight to reduce childhood injuries in the Magic Valley and to prepare for a visitation by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in the summer of 1994.

West One Bank of Idaho also supported the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition with a \$1,000 grant for general support of the coalition's programs.

A \$3,090 donation was received from the MVRMC Auxiliary for diagnostic and educational equipment to be used in the emergency room, intensive care unit, same day surgery center and pre-admitting department and for the Safe Kids Coalition.

As a way of expressing their involvement and for care received at the medical center, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Alley of Twin Falls have donated furnishings for the ICU waiting room in memory of their

son, Lyle Clair Alley.

The entire medical staff of the MVRMC has donated \$15,715 to the medical library and \$2,245 to the nursing education fund.

The nursing continuing education department has received support from Hemmings Cold Storage Co. in the way of a \$2,500 grant and from Norco Medical Supply in the form of a \$5,000 grant. Gifts to endowment funds are held to generate interest, which is then used for the designated purpose of the endowment.

State grants totaling \$18,952 have been received from the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Emergency Medical Services Division, for the purchase of a new ambulance for the hospital and related medical equipment. These state grants will help toward the total \$65,000 cost of the ambulance.

The foundation has received a bequest gift from the estate of Virginia Wolter. The gift in the amount of \$61,066 will be used to establish an endowment in Ms. Wolter's name. The endowment will be used to support the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

The foundation is very appreciative of the generosity and concern of those who have given money and gifts to the medical center.

Twin Falls Police Benefit Association Presents:

LIVE IN CONCERT

Thursday, Sept. 23rd
8:00 p.m.
C.S.I. Gymnasium

\$16.00
General Admission

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MOVIES

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MOVIE	STARTING TIME	BAT-SUN MATINEES
Twins	12:00-3:00	1:00-3:00
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	BAT-SUN MATINEES
The Untouchables	7:00-9:30	11:00-1:00
Twins	12:00-3:00	1:00-3:00
John Woo Face	7:00-9:15	12:15-2:45
Unlawful Entry	12:15-2:45	1:45-3:45
John Woo Face	7:00-9:15	12:15-2:45
Unlawful Entry	12:15-2:45	1:45-3:45
John Woo Face	7:00-9:15	12:15-2:45
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Unlawful Entry	12:15-2:45	1:45-3:45
John Woo Face	7:00-9:15	12:15-2:45
Unlawful Entry	12:15-2:45	1:45-3:45

SEPTEMBER IS STUDENT CARD MONTH!

DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR YOUR STUDENT CARD!

THE REAL MCGOY 8:00
CO-HIT 9:30
BY TOM BRADSHAW

HEART AND SOULS
ROBERT DOWNER
A Spirited Comedy

BRING THIS ADD TO MOTORVIA OR ORANGEVUE THE WEEKEND AND GET IN FOR \$8.00 A CARLOAD!

CLIFFHANGER
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Pressure surrounds them. Competition divides them. Glory unites them.

A story of what it takes to survive

THE PROGRAM

FRANKY

'A RAVISHING ENTERTAINMENT!

'ASTONISHING! ONE OF THE FEW MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS THAT COULD LEAVE AUDIENCES WEEPING HURRY!

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
A KENNETH BRANAGH FILM

STARTS FRIDAY

THE MOST UNEXPECTED THRILLER OF THE YEAR

MAGGULAY GULKIN
THE GOOD SON

STARTS FRIDAY

THE SECRET GARDEN

STARTS FRIDAY

THE MOST UNEXPECTED THRILLER OF THE YEAR

MAGGULAY GULKIN
THE GOOD SON

STARTS FRIDAY

PARKER PAINTS THE NORTHWEST

*Inside or Out, Parker Paint
Has You Covered*

OVER ALL

Over All is our finest exterior paint. It is 100% acrylic which provides a satin finish, excellent adhesion, weathering, flexibility and color retention.

Over All is ideally suited for use as a finish on many exterior surfaces and will resist cracking and peeling for years.



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Wall Glow is a high quality interior vinyl acrylic latex semi gloss. It is heavy-bodied, easy-to-apply and will dry quickly to a durable gloss finish.

Good for use on properly prepared new wallboard, woodwork, trim, doors and cabinets.



FLEX GLOW

Flex Glow is a 100% acrylic semi gloss latex enamel for use on properly prepared interior or exterior smooth and rough trim and doors.

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Satin Glow is a 100% acrylic interior satin latex enamel with excellent coverage, durability, wash and scrub resistance.

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Pro Hide is an exterior solid covering (opaque) oil base paint coating.

Use on properly prepared siding, rough or smooth cedar, concrete and masonry surfaces.

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Wall Kolor is a high quality interior flat vinyl acrylic latex wall and ceiling paint.

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Outdoors

Sage grouse vary across valley

Aim straight, true

The time of the year has arrived when most hunters know what they will be hunting this fall in the way of big game. Plans are being finalized and fantasies are forming of how that perfect shot will happen. To keep that dream intact, it is not too early to start checking the accuracy on the rifles to be used come opening day.

David Hocklander
Hunting

People have a wide range of opinion as to what is "accurate," especially when discussing big game rifles. I watched one gentleman sight in his and his son's deer rifles in a period of about ten minutes.

A five gallon can was positioned on a dirt mound about 100 yards away. The first shot from the father's gun hit about six inches low so a sight adjustment was made. The next four shots managed to hit the bucket.

With complete satisfaction the father eased the gun and repeated the process with his son's gun.

Both groups were ten inches at best. The hunter reasoned that the bucket roughly represented the vital zone of an average deer and that any gun which could put four shots into that area was "dead on."

There obviously has to be a minimum degree of accuracy in the way of big game, could with any certainty hit even the easiest of targets.

At the same time, what may be considered adequate accuracy for one application such as big game hunting may not be nearly acceptable for another such as competitive benchrest shooting.

The term used to describe the accuracy of a rifle is "MOA," or minute of angle. One MOA is the arc subtended by an angle of 1/60 of a degree at any range which is roughly one inch at 100 yards.

Thus a two MOA rifle will shoot groups measuring two inches at 100 yards.

In the world of benchrest shooting groups are often shot which approach zero MOA, a single hole only slightly larger than the diameter of the bullet. In a varmint rifle, one MOA seems to be an acceptable performance with many capable of one-half or better MOA groups.

In the case of the big game rifle there seems to be less concern about obtaining one MOA accuracy as depicted by the "five gallon bucket" standard.

Perhaps this tendency to be more forgiving with the accuracy of a big game rifle comes from the fact that the game being pursued is much larger and that the rifles are more powerful.

Another argument I have heard voiced many times in defense of rifles which will shoot no better than a four to six MOA groups is that they, the shooters, can not shoot or hold any better than six MOA in the field.

The conclusion being that the rifle is already shooting better than the shooter therefore any further accuracy is wasted. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The skill of the shooter and the accuracy of the rifle combine to determine the number of MOA's the shot will deviate. For example, if a hunter is capable of shooting a four MOA group at 100 yards he should be able to hit an antelope every time at 300 yards because his group would be 12 inches, about the depth of the animal's body.

But that would be true only if the rifle had a zero MOA accuracy. If instead the gun could only manage four MOA then that must be added to the shooter's four MOA making the group size at 300 yards whopping 24 inches.

Now the chances of hitting the #2 inch vital area has been reduced to only 50 percent.

What this means is that an extremely accurate rifle can help compensate for the shooter's error by shrinking the potential group size at all distances. Let's look at a second example. If a hunter is shooting at an antelope at 300 yards and he is shooting a rifle capable of only four MOA groups, he would have to hold dead center on the animal to insure a hit every time.

A hunter with three MOA rifle could only stray 1 1/2 inches from center, while the two MOA rifle would allow 3 inches.

Please see HUNTING/D3

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — There was a major difference between east and west, north and south and dry and wet, Magic Valley sage grouse hunters found over the weekend.

The farther south and west a hunter went, the more likely his chances of success. The northeast was bleak at the very least. Lumped together, the final results region-wide, as compiled by the Idaho Department

of Fish and Game, were very similar to last year. But on a local basis, there was a great difference.

For the entire region, the department's 11 checking stations processed 1,713 hunters with 738 sage grouse. They hunted 8,272 hours for an average of 41 birds per hunter day and 11.2 hours per grouse.

Last year, there were 1,847 hunters with 870 grouse, 44 grouse per hunter and 9.9 hours per bird.

"In the southern part of the region and

northwestern portions, we actually found better hunter success than last year," said Region Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "But as hunting moved east, into the Kimama and Minidoka area, things got pretty grim."

The Kimama station had 23 birds per hunter reported and Minidoka posted two of the all-time lows for the region. The one station samples the extreme eastern end of this region and western edge of the Pocatello region.

The Magic Valley side had a low 14 birds

per hunter while the western Pocatello region was 10.

"From what we can see, that was an all-time record of 55.2 hours per grouse," Kvale said.

But it got worse on east again. The department's American Falls station, processing hunters out of the Big Desert, had just 13 birds checked through for the entire weekend.

"Kvale said the situation had to be based on two things — weather-related poor repro-

Please see GROUSE/D2

On the prowl



Bears, like this black bear, are tough animals to bring down and even more difficult to track, partly due to their soft pads.

Elusive black bear poses challenge to hunters

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

How would you like to hunt an animal that "doesn't know what it's doing when it's doing it?"

That quote by Ted Trueblood, a famous Idaho outdoor writer, describes black bear behavior. The black bear is an elusive and crafty animal and poses a challenge to the trophy hunter.

I just returned from a successful bear hunt in the lower Salmon River area of Idaho. It was a great hunt and outdoor experience.

For example, the first morning I was up before dawn overlooking a nice basin where I had located bear sign the previous day. A shrill whistle issued out of the pre-dawn light and dim shapes of animals emerged into the open about 200 yards below me.

For the next 30 minutes, I was privileged to watch a 6-point bull elk herd his harem around the basin while fending off a 5-point bull trying to horn in on his action.

This activity was punctuated by the sound of bulls' bugles, grunts and squeals added to the cows mewing to their calves.

Elk season was not open but that made no difference in my enjoyment of the scene.

The second morning on a pre-dawn hike about 30 turkeys descended from their Ponderosa pine roosts all around me. The sound of their turkey talk was spectacular in the quietness of the woods with helps, kee calls and immature males testing their gobbling.

These are the experiences in Idaho that add to the pleasure of the hunt.

How do you hunt black bear in Idaho? The use of baiting and hounds is allowed in this state but my method called still hunting meets the bear on his own ground and attempts to outguess him.

First, you should plan to hunt in the area of Idaho that sustain the highest populations of bear.

These can be obtained from the Department of Fish and Game but are generally recognized as the Salmon River drainage northward with the Clearwater, Selway, Lochsa and panhandle drainages being the best bets.

Idaho is recognized as one of the top bear states with close to 3,000 bears taken annually and hunter success runs about 20 percent.

There are both fall and spring bear seasons in Idaho and you would normally hunt in different types of habitat for each.

For example, in the Salmon River country where I hunt, the bears are normally feeding on berries and in old abandoned apple orchards in the fall.



The bear I took this year had a stomach full of hawthorn berries and hawthorn patches are always a good bet.

Farther north, the huckleberries are favored fall feeding locations.

Bear are great grazers and during the spring hunts look for new grass and green-up areas to locate actively.

They normally like to hang out in cool areas and favor boggy springs on hillsides or along creek bottoms that support succulent vegetation at both times of year.

Still hunting basically involves hiking through bear areas until fresh sign is located.

This sign consists of fresh droppings, tracks in moist areas, torn-up dead logs (they like to eat ants) and broken off limbs of wild fruit trees or elderberries.

Once you find this sign, plan to stay in the area and use your binoculars to locate the animals.

Patience is definitely a requisite for a good still hunter. I have sat in one spot for over 6 hours, periodically glancing the surrounding hillsides, sleeping (the spring sun is a great insomnia cure) and all at once have a bear appear in an opening I may have previously checked many times.

An excellent-quality binocular is as important as your gun in this type of hunting. Obviously, look-for-black objects but in addition, bears in Idaho may be blondes, redheads or brunettes, even though they are called black bears.

A good scope-sighted rifle is a great help in making the long shots that many times present themselves. However, I have taken bear with a single-shot 30-30 with iron sights and also with a pistol within 50 yards.

A bear is a tough animal to bring down and even more difficult to track due to their soft pads.

Use a large enough gun-caliber and proper bullet to do the job effectively.

Place the first shot right at the point of the shoulder for best results. Keep shooting until the bear is down for keeps.

Once a bear is down, the fun begins. Idaho bears are not large with an average one weighing 150 to 200 pounds. But they are difficult to handle. Our main bear biologist in Idaho likens them to a 200-pound sack of jelly.

Idaho law requires a bear's hide to be taken out with the evidence of sex attached. Check with your local taxidermist on the proper method of skinning prior to the hunt.

Take about 10 pounds of table salt (not iodized) for salting the hide immediately.

Current law does not demand the hunter salvage the meat but the sportsman is missing a bit if he doesn't. Bear meat is dark and makes great sausage, roasts, hamburger and stew meat.

The law also states the hunter must check in the hide and skull with their nearest Fish and Game officer within 10 days of the kill. The hide will be tagged to show it is legal.

Most people are concerned about the fecosity of a bear and they definitely can be a problem if wounded.

However, most are afraid of humans and run immediately upon detecting a person. Bears have super noses, good hearing and poor eyes — so hunt accordingly.

I'll end with a story about a bear that didn't run.

I had killed a bear earlier that day and taken care of the hide and meat in camp.

I decided to take a little walk up a creek I was camped on to hunt ruffed grouse.

I took my Lab and a shotgun and had covered about 100 yards from camp when my dog jumped up on a bank and let out with a weird howl — looking down into the creek bottom.

There stood a very large black bear looking at the dog and me. I started talking to the bear, telling him I had just blown away one of his kind and he was in serious trouble.

Rather than run as I anticipated, he blew through his lips and popped his jaws.

This is an indication of an angry bear and I thought "Well, if he isn't going to move, I better" and slowly back away.

Antelope season will open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The lessons of last weekend learned during the sage grouse season opener may well apply to this Saturday's start of the Magic Valley antelope hunting.

South and west might be better due to winter and weather during the reproduction season which apparently have hit northern antelope numbers hard.

And, such antelope that are out there may well be much more dispersed, being freed-up by the end of a six-year drought that had pretty much tied the animals to dry land and water sources.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was sitting at his office at Jerome a couple of days after the South Hills deer archery season had opened.

The phone rang. Kvale answered to be greeted by a Monty Mountain Peak right now. Where are the deer?"

"You should be right in the middle of them," was the best Kvale could tell the caller-phone equipped sportsman.

That indicated 30 bucks to 100 does but only 49 fawns to 100 does.

"The numbers look to be pretty good down there. The distribution is different. The antelope are much more scattered across the desert," Kvale said. "But we don't appear to have had a major winter mortality problem down there. The fawn to doe ratio is a hair below normal but not bad."

But on unit 49 (Little Wood), 190 classified antelope indicated a 39 bucks to 100 doe ratio and just 38 fawn to 100 does.

"Last year our fawn-to-doe ratio was 74-100 so we were considerably off our normal production last spring," Kvale said. "They are scattered more than usual but we're down on numbers in that unit and probably others in the northern area."

"This, coupled with the sage grouse reports, definitely show we had above average winter mortality on the east side of our region. A lot of our summer-fall antelope winter well over into the Arco and even as far east as the Little Lost River drainage. We've verified that by telemetry work. And we've also established now that we had more mortality in east Idaho," he said.

"Hunters should be prepared to work a fair amount harder to find antelope," Kvale continued. "Grouse hunters last weekend reported seeing antelope at the 8 to 9-thousand foot elevations. There were usually singles or very small groups."

All of the area seasons are controlled and most have doe/fawn restrictions as the department tries to control populations that are causing problems for private landowners.

Senate shifts funds from wolf studies

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., has persuaded the Senate to shift \$330,000 from wolf studies to road and building maintenance in Yellowstone National Park.

The Senate on voice vote adopted Burns' amendment to a \$13 billion funding bill for the Interior Department. The overall bill was approved later Wednesday and now goes to a conference committee with the House to resolve differences between the two chambers.

Please see WOLF/D2

Condors sent to Idaho for breeding

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — An Idaho bird park is preparing to receive a dozen California condors in the first effort to breed the endangered species outside of California.

The condors, bred in captivity, are being sent on Thursday to the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise. The idea is to protect the species' genetic diversity.

To date, all captive-bred condors have been raised at either the Los Angeles Zoo or the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Those sites are now at capacity with 71 condors divided among the two.

Five other birds are in the Southern California wilderness, where they were reintroduced.

"There will be a time in the near future when we will have birds in captivity eligible for release into the wild in Ventura or Santa Barbara counties," said Robert Mesta, coordinator of the Condor Recovery Program.

Condors, with wingspans of 9 feet, once soared North American skies from Canada to Baja California. By the 1980 their population had dropped to less than two dozen.



Wildlife specialists hope a breeding program in Idaho will produce young California condors such as this one.

Condors' numbers plunged due to loss of habitat, hunting and such factors as lead poisoning. Condors are carrion eaters and ingested lead shot in carcasses.

The last wild condor was captured in 1987.

Birds bred at the Idaho center will

likely be released, New Mexico, although some could be sent to California.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday that from San Diego will be sent to the Air Force plane and

Los Angeles International Airport on a Federal Express plane.

The flock includes six males and six females ranging in age from 2 to 10 years. They were selected for genetic makeup to become six breeding pairs.

The birds' home will be a new \$800,000 facility at the center, which is breeding 200 birds of other species.

The pairs aren't likely to produce chicks before 1995 or 1996, said Jeff Cilek, program executive of the Peregrine Fund, which operates the center.

The five captive-bred condors now in the wilderness were among eight released last year. One died in October after drinking antifreeze. Two others were killed in May and June when they collided with power lines or poles near the town of Fillmore.

Officials of the condor program plan to lure the five condors north to the more remote San Rafael Wilderness to reduce contact with human hazards.

More new chicks will also be released there.

Briefly

Ducks Unlimited flock to Gooding

GOODING — The North Valley chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet tonight at Gooding Country Club. The banquet, which raises funding for perpetuation of the continental migratory waterfowl population, begins with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

The \$40 couple or \$30 single cost includes membership in Ducks Unlimited.

Auction of art and waterfowl-affiliated objects is slated along with raffling of dozens of items donated by Northside businessmen.

Fairfield district forests close gates

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield Ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest has initiated the annual gate closures, closing 13 roads to motorized vehicles until May 1.

Roads affected by the closure include Hunter Creek, Worswick, Grindstone, Lower-Little Smoky, Miller, Boardman, Skunk, Abbott, Log Chute, Abbott Gulch, Elk Paradise, Marsh Creek and Warbola.

These roads have been open all summer for firewood cutting and other administrative and public use. Roads that have replaced portions of the Hunter Creek, Skunk Creek, Paradise Creek, Boardman Creek and Miller Creek trails will remain open to two-wheeled motorized vehicles.

A free map showing all the road closures is available at any Sawtooth National Forest office.

Research on elk and timber harvesting has shown increased road access has a significant impact on elk herds.

The Forest Service is cooperating with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to improve elk habitat and management, to assist the department in reaching its population goals and to provide more quality-elk hunting opportunities on national forest land.

The road closure help to attain these objectives.

Jackpot Ducks group meets Saturday

JACKPOT — Jackpot's annual Ducks Unlimited Banquet is scheduled for Saturday night at Cactus Pete's, announces Kay Snider. A no-host cocktail hour with run from 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner served immediately after.

Dozens of auction and raffle items will enliven the program and there will be door prizes.

More information may be obtained by calling Snider at 733-2546 or Marty at 1-800-422-3833, extension 6105.

All proceeds will be used to enhance wetlands and perpetuate migratory waterfowl in the North American Continent.

Newspaper publishes fish counts

TWIN FALLS — Through the cooperation of the Army Corps of Engineers and Associated Press, the Times-News is now publishing Columbia River anadromous fish counts over the various dams on that river and the Snake.

The releases coming from the corps on a day-late basis and are passed along by Association Press. The Times-News scores and stats in the daily sports page should include those reports on Tuesday through Saturday.

The counts over Lower Granite Dam are key to salmon and steelhead that will wind up in Idaho spawning waters.

Compiled from staff reports

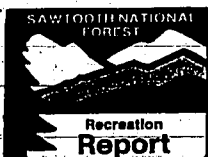
Campgrounds start closing

TWIN FALLS — While some campgrounds are still offering full service and fees, many of the Sawtooth National Forest grounds are available without charge.

With hunters and other users crowding into the forest for the final days of good weather, the forest staff urges the public to be "aware of others and respect their right to use the forest."

The Fairfield Ranger district has all its campgrounds open with fees and services.

The annual road closure on the district now has padlocked 13 district roads in cooperation with the Idaho Fish and Game Department in an effort to protect elk and other



er wildlife herds. (See Outdoor Briefs on Page D2).

All campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation area and Keetchum Ranger district will end services.

Now closed and gated for the season are Easley and Boulder View along Wood River, Altrax Inlet, Chinoook Bay at Little Rock Lake, and Point and Glacier View at Redfish Lake.

Visitors will be expected to clean up and pack out their trash at any other campground.

The Twin Falls district has discontinued water and garbage use but the grounds remain available for use.

Fire danger is considered low but extreme care should be taken. All districts have firewood cutting available through Nov. 20. Cutting could end before that date if snow comes early.

Eastern grain could be deadly

ATLANTA (AP) — Wildlife watchers are being warned to be especially careful about feeding grain this year.

The reason is aflatoxin, a highly toxic byproduct of fungus that grows on grain, particularly corn, especially in conditions of heat or drought.

Those who put out grain to bait wildlife for viewing or shooting, or just to help animals survive the winter, should have the grain checked.

In tests, large doses killed deer, and there are recorded cases of it killing a variety of other animals.

"Some of the worst effects are in very young individuals," said Victor F. Nettles, who heads the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, which issued a warning about aflatoxin to state wildlife agencies.

Grouse

Continued from D1

duction in the east as compared to the west and the end of the drought.

Hunters simply reporting sightings of grouse, collected or escaped, was down.

"Hunters reported seeing small groups of three and four with perhaps the biggest being 15 or 20 birds," said Kvale. "This compares to past years when drought concentrated birds around ag land and water sources and it wasn't uncommon to hear people reporting groups of 100 to 200 birds."

"So we know there was a major change in distribution. The birds were much more scattered" into desert areas that still have feed and water.

The department ran a preliminary look at wings, which tell it age, sex and breed success.

"(Biologist Randy) Smith ran a small sample on wings taken in the south that showed production was excellent. If it holds up, it could mean the best production in the last 10 years. But that was through just one check station," Kvale said.

Another point adding to these assumptions is the return of marked birds through the stations. The department has been conducting banding and telemetry studies in Shoshone Basin and Brown's Bench for the past two years.

The Brown's Bench side had just over 100 marked birds available but only four from this year and one from last year were taken by hunters. "Certainly, we've had other mortality," Kvale said. "But this amounts to probably no more than 7 to 15 percent so that means there should still be a lot of birds out there that hunters

aren't finding."

On the flip side, he noted "we may not even have enough wings from the east to see what production was like."

The new station at Lily Grade on Salmon Falls Creek south of Buhl had all the happy numbers. At that station, 42 hunters came through 98 groups for .69 birds per hunter day and 5.3 hours per bird. The latter two are district bases.

Although the sage grouse areas are not necessarily ideal habitat for other species, still the return of other upland birds gives at least a hint as to their populations.

Again, the picture wasn't bright. "It was real slim on both Hungarian and chukar partridge," said Kvale. "We had a few chukars come through the Salmon-Dam station. But it appears we are down on chukars and there are very few Huns."

"The hunters using the lower Snake River area picked up a few quail so we might be, as mentioned earlier, better off than usual there, he said.

Kvale also asked hunters using the Shoshone Basin area to report if they had seen or heard any ruffed grouse.

"We've asked big game archers if they've seen any without any success. So if someone ran into some ruffed grouse, we'd like to hear about it," he said. He emphasized that the sharp-tail grouse season in Shoshone

Basin remains closed.

Here are the results of 1993 sage grouse success (1992 results in parentheses) as recorded by check station.

• Bellevue — 160 (206) hunter trips; 31 (022) sage grouse; 615 (925) hours hunted; 32 (.47) per hunter day, and 11.6 (9.1) grouse per hour.

• Bliss/Hill City — 94 (89) hunter trips; 31 (31) sage grouse; 432 (385) hours hunted; 32 (.35) grouse per hunter day, and 14.2 (12.4) hours per grouse.

• Cat Creek Summit — 143 (167) hunter trips; 84 (82) sage grouse; 833 (858) hours hunted; 52 (.45) grouse per hunter day, and 10.1 (10.5) grouse per hour.

• Klamath — 142 (127) hunter trips; 31 (21) grouse; 715 (811) hours hunted; 23 (.17) grouse per hunter day, and 23.1 (38.6) hours per grouse.

• Mindoka — (region four) 66 (97)

hunter trips; 10 (13) grouse; 355 (338) hours; 14 (.13) grouse per hunter day, and 35.5 (26.0) hours per grouse.

• Mindoka — (region 5) 99 (167) hunter trips; 10 (43) grouse; 332 (320) hours hunted; 10 (.28) grouse per hunter day, and 55.2 (16.9) hours per grouse.

• Salmon Dam — 368 (383) hunter trips; 178 (25) grouse; 2,019 (1,862) hours hunted; 48 (.65) grouse per hunter day, and 11.3 (7.3) hours per grouse.

• Shoshone Basin — 240 (173) hunter trips; 122 (89) grouse; 917 (676) hours hunted; 51 (.51) grouse per hunter day, and 7.5 (7.5) hours per grouse.

• Shoshone Highway 75 — 199 (268) hunter trips; 105 (89) grouse; 718 (1,150) hours hunted; 52 (.32) grouse per hunter day, and 7.4 (12.9) hours per bird.

• Shoshone Highway 93 — 125 (177) hunter trips; 53 (97) grouse; 702 (770) hours hunted; 39 (.40) grouse per hunter day, and 12.8 (7.5) hours per grouse.

• Lily Grade (new station) — 142 (hunter trips; 98 grouse; 378 hours hunted; 69 grouse per hunter day, and 5.3 hours per

Wolf

Continued from D1

If the amendment survives in the final version, it would eliminate two full-time wildlife biology positions in the park.

Burns said it was a matter of setting priorities. "Are people a priority or are wolves a priority?" he asked. "I want to put people first. I want to get the most bang for my buck."

A wolf supporter said the amendment has no chance of surviving the House senate conference committee.

"He's just grandstanding for his constituency," said Hank Fischer of the Defenders of Wildlife, a group that has worked on bringing wolves to Yellowstone for several years.

Even the Montana Stockgrowers Association, a Burns supporter, was skeptical about the amendment's

chances of survival.

"I don't think we're too optimistic," said Roney Tschida, natural resources coordinator for the ranchers' group.

Burns introduced a similar amendment last year. It passed the Senate but was removed in conference.

"We have a feeling it may have better chances this year," Tschida said. "We think it has more support."

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Rumors last fall of as many as 15 sheep killed by Shoshone-Bannocks and uncertainty over how many tags the tribe issued caused concern at Idaho Fish and Game.

Wildlife officials optimistic about sheep, tribal issue

SALMON (AP) — Fish and Game officials hope that controversy surrounding bighorn sheep hunting last fall on the Salmon River Road will lead to better cooperation between state and Shoshone-Bannock tribal agencies.

"We've kind of been living on interest with old rumors that survived," said Mike Scott, Idaho Fish and Game's regional wildlife manager. "Now, they're dying off and there aren't any lambs coming up. We've got to respond and I hope the tribe does the same."

Bighorn sheep populations are dwindling because of pasteurized pneumonia, a disease that caused substantial death losses several years ago with subsequent low birth rates.

When rumors filtered in last fall that tribal members had killed up to 15 rams along the Salmon River Road near Shoup, both state and tribal fish and game officials became alarmed. One of the tribal leaders, Marvin Osborne, said the tribe has started an investigation.

Nobody knows for sure how many tags the tribe issued last fall. Osborne says 29, but a Pocatello taxidermist reported mounting a ram's head wearing tag No. 31. Osborne says he thinks nine sheep were killed and Scott says, by piecing together stories, he's sure of 10 and thinks there could be up to five more.

Scott said he and other local officers are trying to piece together how many sheep actually were taken by weeding through fact and fiction as it trickles in to his office. "The rumor stuff tells you there were 200 rams shot down here," he said.

But, Osborne, a story like the one about an Indian shooting a ram across the river below Pine Creek

comes in several times, Scott figures it's accurate. Scott said the Sho-Ban waded the river and attached a rope to the ram so that he could float it across the river. "A scene like that tends to make a pretty definite impression on people's minds," said Scott.

Idaho Fish and Game has already reduced next year's Region 7 bighorn permits from 135 to 68. Only seven permits will be issued "downriver," said Scott. Osborne said the tribe will decide on its permit numbers next summer, based on information tribal biologists will get from Idaho Fish and Game.

Scott said this is the first year that the department has gotten a copy of tribal hunting regulations. He also said the Sho-Bans usually disperse their hunt so that they don't have such an impact on individual-sheep populations. Bighorns tend to congregate on the river road by late November when the Sho-Bans have their hunting season. The area is also a traditional hunting ground of the tribe.

"Some of our members are very conservation minded," said Osborne. "By the same token, we have members who will try to get away with anything they can. When we catch them we prosecute them we could take away their treaty rights forever or indefinitely."

Osborne said if the tribe finds next summer that the bighorn numbers are dangerously low, it will reduce its permits accordingly.

Meanwhile, he said, tribal fish and game officials will continue their investigation. Osborne said some times these investigations take two or three years and sometimes they find the hunters turn out to be from other tribes and can't be prosecuted by the Sho-Bans.

Judge agrees with lawsuit claiming outfitters can't alter, reserve sites

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered outfitters in Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness to remove permanent campsite improvements and ruled outfitters can't reserve sites for years in advance.

The latest order in the suit, which was filed last year by the Missouri-based group Wilderness Watch, says Forest Service officials can no longer give outfitters reserved camps for the five-year term of their permits.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan ruled Tuesday, officials must assign camps each year and can move the camps if necessary to curb damage from overuse.

All improvements such as corals, tent floors made of logs, piped water systems and equipment caches must be removed unless the agency decides they are required to administer the wilderness.

"The idea is really is to make them more of a temporary setup," said Steve Morton, wilderness specialist for the Forest Service's Northern Region, which both shares jurisdiction in the Frank Church and sees a precedent there.

"If this plan is carried out to the spirit of the order, I think the Frank Church will become a model for outfitter management," Morton said. "I think the news of this

settlement will spread throughout Montana. We want the outfitters (here) to move in that direction."

Wilderness Watch Executive Director Jim Dayton hailed the order, while Grant Simons, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said it meant business as usual for members of his group.

The outfitters group has maintained that it was voluntarily moving toward fewer permanent improvements, without the need for court orders.

Wilderness Watch filed suit last year, saying improvements and caches violated the Wilderness Act, and that reserved camps amounted to private property rights on public land.

Last April, Hogan agreed and said all caches must go. He also told the Forest Service to draft a plan to get rid of permanent structures such as corals.

In July, Hogan adopted most of the agency's plan, allowing only those permanent structures to remain that the Forest Service deems

necessary to protect soil, water or other resources.

"It's anticipated that very few of them will remain," Morton said.

Hogan's most recent order accepted the final part of the agency's plan. It says Forest Service officials won't reserve camps for outfitters five years at a time, but will assign them each year.

That ruling gives the agency the flexibility to move some of the camps, Morton said, some of which have been in use since World War II. It requires each camp be the minimum size necessary to accommodate the group, and that a sign be posted delineating its boundaries.

Dayton said that order appeases Wilderness Watch's concerns of private property, and Morton said it should end reports that some outfitters have staked out entire drainages and told others they couldn't camp or hunt nearby.

The judge, based in Washington, D.C., also ruled that the Forest Service must file progress reports every six months, with copies to be forwarded to Wilderness Watch.

Hunting

Continued from D1

inches of error to produce a predictable hit. The more accurate one MOA rifle would be the most forgiving allowing the shooter's crosshair to move up to 4 1/2 inches from center with the guarantee of a hit.

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David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Proposals to restrict shotgun shells confuse manufacturer

Minnesota plant joins others in waiting, wondering about agency's plan concerning waterfowl ammo

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Federal Cartridge Co., headquartered in the Twin Cities, is among many U.S. and overseas shell and gun manufacturers waiting to see whether the Fish and Wildlife Service restricts the length of shotgun shells, the diameter of shot sizes and the content of shot coatings used in waterfowl hunting.

The service is considering limiting shotgun shell length to no more than 3 1/2 inches and restricting shot diameter size to no larger than No. 7, or 0.20 inch. Most affected under the proposals, which could become effective as soon as next year, would be goose hunters.

'(Restrictions) won't solve their perceived problem, because it isn't the shells or the guns that are causing the problem. If there is a problem, it's the hunters who don't pattern their shotguns.'

— Bill Stevens, Federal Cartridge spokesman

day's goose hunter almost certainly uses a shotgun chambered for 3-inch shells. And many use shells capable of discharging 3 1/2-inch shells.

According to the service, the downside of the increased shot and shell sizes is that hunters falsely believe they could kill geese at greater distances. Thus, "skybusting," or firing at geese outside of killing range, has proliferated — again, according to the service — requiring the limitation of shot and shell-length sizes.

Stevens says that if the proposals are made law, Federal's F shot (0.22 inch) would be banned, as would Remington's TT (0.21).

"But they won't solve their perceived problem, because it isn't the shells or the guns that are causing the problem. If there is a problem, it's the hunters who don't pattern their shotguns," Stevens said. "If a hunter takes the time to pattern his shotgun, he would quickly see what happens to his pattern density at 40, yards and beyond, and he would also learn just how far 40 yards is."

The problem, Stevens says, is not so much that shells are too long or shot size too big, or even that hunters are shooting at birds out of range. Rather, the move to steel shot requires scattergunners to use more open chokes than they are accustomed to.

If instead of shooting steel with, say, full chokes, hunters switched to modified or (preferably) improved cylinder chokes, their patterns would be more uniformly dense, according to Stevens.

The coating restriction is needed, the service says, because there currently is no law or regulation prohibiting the coating of nontoxic (steel) shot with a toxic material.

The public has until the end of September to comment on the proposals (Director/MBMO, Fish and Wildlife Service, 4401 N. Fairfax Dr., Mail Stop 634, Arlington, Va. 22203).

Bill Stevens of Federal Cartridge indicated Thursday his company is not so much opposed to the service's plans as it is confused by them.

"First of all, there currently are no shotguns made that are chambered for shells longer than 3 1/2 inches," Stevens said. "So what they're doing is prohibiting something that doesn't even exist."

The service's stated intent in establishing the new rules is to reduce

"skybusting" and resultant crippling loss by goose hunters. Service officials used a variety of studies, some of them debatable in their conclusions, according to Stevens, to justify its proposals.

Shotgun shell manufacturers were forced to alter shell lengths and shot sizes when the service banned lead shot for use in waterfowl hunting nationwide in 1991.

Non-toxic steel shot was chosen to replace lead, but because steel is 30 percent lighter than lead, manufacturers needed to increase shot size to achieve comparable down-range energy — or killing power.

When shot size was increased, shell size had to be lengthened to accommodate the increased volume of shot and the newly required high-density plastic wad, which protects the shotgun bore. Which is why to

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Dow rebounds as fears of turmoil in Russia ebb

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 9 points to close at 3547 Wednesday, and broader stock indexes rallied as well, most impressively, as fears of Russian civil strife subsided. The market advanced after an uneventful day in Moscow and assurances from the Russian military that it will remain neutral in the resolution of the constitutional crisis that erupted on Tuesday.

Stocks had nosedived on Tuesday afternoon amid perceptions of potential new chaos in Russia after President Boris Yeltsin dissolved what he termed an obstructionist parliament elected under the Communist system, calling for new elections in Decem-

ber, and parliament promptly moved to remove him from office, backed by the highest Russian court.

But many traders suggested that, so far as the broad market is concerned, the worst of the Russian constitutional crisis is over. Although the Dow 30 glamour stocks were held back by their heavy weighting in "smokestack" cyclical—which had come under quarter-end selling pressure even before the Russian news broke on Tuesday—broader stock indexes posted impressive gains.

The Standard & Poor's 500 Wednesday advanced the equivalent of 20 Dow points, while the NASDAQ Composite surged the equivalent of over-50 Dow points.

Market in brief

September 22, 1993
DOW (Industrials) NYSE

3547.02 +9.78 253.27 +1.68

S&P 500 AMEX 456.20 +3.25 450.29 +3.20

S&P MidCap NASDAQ 172.14 +1.79 745.54 +11.98

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 STOCKS	3547.02	3537.20	3547.02	+9.78
20 TR	1625.00	1625.00	1625.00	+0.00
65 S&P	456.20	452.00	456.20	+4.20
100 TR	2142.00	2142.00	2142.00	+0.00
500 TR	540.00	540.00	540.00	+0.00
65 S&P	172.14	171.00	172.14	+1.14
65 S&P	35.80	35.80	35.80	+0.00

Most actives

Name	Volume	Last	Chg
General Electric	4,633,000	15 1/8	+1/8
IBM	4,051,000	27 1/2	+1/4
Microsoft	3,374,000	81 1/4	+1 1/4
DuPont	2,829,000	28 1/2	+1/2
Johnson & Johnson	2,550,000	36 1/4	+1/4
Merck	2,521,000	56 1/4	+1/4
Amgen	2,443,000	37 1/4	+1/4
Home Depot	2,424,000	30 1/4	+1/4
Yieldex	2,371,000	49 1/4	+1/4

Local interest

Description	Price	Change
Aluminum	25 1/2	+1/4
Asphalt	20 1/2	+1/4
Cocoa	20 1/2	+1/4
Corn	20 1/2	+1/4
Cotton	20 1/2	+1/4
Dairy	20 1/2	+1/4
Grain	20 1/2	+1/4
Oil	20 1/2	+1/4
Steel	20 1/2	+1/4
Wheat	20 1/2	+1/4

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
AGF	72.92	72.79	+0.13
Dec Live cattle	74.25	73.82	+0.43
Dec Live hog	48.10	48.37	-0.27
Dec Live pig	48.10	48.37	-0.27
Dec Soybean	2.40	2.43	-0.03
Dec Soybean oil	2.40	2.43	-0.03
Dec Soybean meal	4.04	4.04	+0.00
Dec Wheat	35.0	35.0	+0.00

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Change
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15
AAVE	11.15	+0.15

Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Price	Change
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potatoes	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Onions	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potatoes	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Onions	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potatoes	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Onions	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potatoes	2.24	+0.04
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Onions	2.24	+0.04

Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	353.00	+0.00
Silver	5.55	+0.00
Copper	1.55	+0.00
Aluminum	0.25	+0.00
Zinc	0.25	+0.00
Nickel	0.25	+0.00
Lead	0.25	+0.00
Steel	0.25	+0.00
Wheat	0.25	+0.00
Corn	0.25	+0.00

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Live cattle	74.25	+0.43
Live hog	48.10	-0.27
Live pig	48.10	-0.27
Soybean	2.40	-0.03
Soybean oil	2.40	-0.03
Soybean meal	4.04	+0.00
Wheat	35.0	+0.00
Corn	35.0	+0.00

American

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex...

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex...

Fund manager sees good times

As-plan developers; health stocks should stabilize

The Washington Post

As President Clinton presents his long-awaited plan for health care this week, few people are more relieved than Benjamin J. Williams Jr., manager of the John Hancock Freedom Global Rx Fund, which invests in health and biotech stocks.

Williams is happy to see Clinton open the door to congressional action on health reform. Health care stocks have been hammered for eight months because of investor uncertainty about how the Clinton plan might affect health-related companies, Williams said. "It's the uncertainty of not knowing that has caused the volatility in the stock prices," Williams said.

That uncertainty should begin to recede when Congress gets to work on health reform, Williams said.

In time, the impact on individual health care companies should become clearer, making it easier for investors to figure out the winners and losers, he said.

However, Williams cautioned, the investment climate for health care stocks will be forever changed. In the future, cost-effectiveness will be the yardstick by which everything is measured.

The winners in the new world of health care may not be the winners in the old world of health care. The success factors are likely to be very different. But the day of me-too products and price increases are long gone, he said.

The John Hancock Freedom Global Rx Fund opened in January, 1992 and turned in a 18.4 percent gain for its first year, at a time when the average fund lost 8.3 percent.

The new Hancock fund achieved that result, Williams said, because it invested its money slowly during the midyear dip in health and biotech stocks. When the stocks rallied in the fall, the Hancock fund reaped the benefits.

However, 1993 has been a much different year for Williams' fund and for other health funds.

So far this year, the '6 funds have dropped an average of 8.5 percent, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. Actually, the performance has been improving.

In April, the funds were down 13 percent. Williams' fund currently is down 13.9 percent for the year.

"It's been a rough eight months for Williams and other health fund managers. Health stocks, particularly drug stocks, were once the darlings of the market. But that all changed when Clinton promised to reform the system and coupled his vow with tough talk about reducing health care costs.

Visions of price controls on drug companies, hospitals and doctors quickly turned into nightmares on Wall Street. As the nation waited for the Clinton plan, the stocks became hostage to every rumor and every leak.

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200 EMPLOYMENT	500 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administration/Management 202 Accounting 203 Agricultural 204 Business 205 Domestic/International 206 Financial 207 Health Care 208 Information 209 Insurance 210 Marketing 211 Medical 212 Real Estate 213 Retail 214 Sales 215 Technical 216 Training 217 Transportation 218 Unemployed/Retired 219 Unemployed/Retired 220 Unemployed/Retired	501 Furnished Houses 502 Unfurnished Houses 503 Real Estate 504 Real Estate 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate	901 ATVs/Motocycles 902 Automobiles 903 Automobiles 904 Automobiles 905 Automobiles 906 Automobiles 907 Automobiles 908 Automobiles 909 Automobiles 910 Automobiles 911 Automobiles 912 Automobiles 913 Automobiles 914 Automobiles 915 Automobiles 916 Automobiles 917 Automobiles 918 Automobiles 919 Automobiles 920 Automobiles
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Investments 304 Contracts & Mortgages 305 Real Estate 306 Financial Services	701 Auctions 702 Auctions 703 Auctions 704 Auctions 705 Auctions 706 Auctions 707 Auctions 708 Auctions 709 Auctions 710 Auctions 711 Auctions 712 Auctions 713 Auctions 714 Auctions 715 Auctions	1001 Automobiles 1002 Auto Parts/Accessories 1003 Automobiles 1004 Automobiles 1005 Automobiles 1006 Automobiles 1007 Automobiles 1008 Auto Trucks 1009 Auto Trucks 1010 Auto Trucks 1011 Auto Trucks 1012 Auto Trucks 1013 Auto Trucks 1014 Auto Trucks 1015 Auto Trucks
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January 1993

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Publications 2,400
Equipment Repair and Maintenance 2,400
Office Furniture and Equipment 2,400
Office Supplies 2,400
Tire Repair and Maintenance 2,400
Advertising, Postage 1,500
New Equipment Acquisition 50,000
Travel and Meals 2,000
Emergency Reserve 10,000
Building Rental 8,000
Equipment Rental 8,000
Repair and Painting of Rental Building 1,448

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$157,978

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE MOYIE RIVER MINIMUM STREAMFLOW
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in the Moyie River, a tributary of the Kootenai River. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Moyie River
Application No: 98-07704
Proposed Priority: June 15, 1992
Amount and Period of Use: 354.0 cfs from April 1 through July 31, 148.0 cfs from August 1 through March 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE COEUR D'ALENE RIVER
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in the Coeur d'Alene River, a tributary of Coeur d'Alene Lake. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Coeur d'Alene River
Application No: 94-07341
Proposed Priority: December 13, 1993
Amount and Period of Use: 1018.0 cfs from November 1 through June 30, 413.0 cfs from July 1 through October 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE KOOTENAI RIVER
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in the Kootenai River, a tributary of the Columbia River. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Kootenai River
Application No: 98-07705
Proposed Priority: June 15, 1992
Amount and Period of Use: 634.0 cfs from January 1 through December 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE PACK RIVER MINIMUM STREAMFLOW
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in Pack River, a tributary of Pond Creille Lake. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Pack River
Application No: 98-06717
Proposed Priority: June 15, 1992
Amount and Period of Use: 129.0 cfs from November 1 through July 31, 54.0 cfs from August 1 through October 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE SPOKANE RIVER MINIMUM STREAMFLOW
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in the Spokane River, a tributary of the Columbia River. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Spokane River
Application No: 98-08780
Proposed Priority: June 15, 1992
Amount and Period of Use: 2495.0 cfs from November 1 through June 30, 957.0 cfs from July 1 through October 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE COEUR D'ALENE RIVER
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in the Coeur d'Alene River, a tributary of Coeur d'Alene Lake. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Coeur d'Alene River
Application No: 94-07341
Proposed Priority: December 13, 1993
Amount and Period of Use: 1018.0 cfs from November 1 through June 30, 413.0 cfs from July 1 through October 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE COEUR D'ALENE RIVER
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water to the Department of Water Resources, proposing to appropriate water for a minimum streamflow in the Coeur d'Alene River, a tributary of Coeur d'Alene Lake. The application is further described as follows:
Source: Coeur d'Alene River
Application No: 94-07341
Proposed Priority: December 13, 1993
Amount and Period of Use: 1018.0 cfs from November 1 through June 30, 413.0 cfs from July 1 through October 31.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE COEUR D'ALENE RIVER
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Source: Coeur d'Alene River
Application No: 94-07341
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Source: Coeur d'Alene River
Application No: 94-07341
Proposed Priority: December 13, 1993
Amount and Period of Use: 1018.0 cfs from November 1 through June 30, 413.0 cfs from July 1 through October 31.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA MILDER ALMEDS
Decedent
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
GIVEN THAT CHARLES EARL STORM has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ELLA MILDER ALMEDS, deceased, in and for the County of Blaine, State of Idaho. All persons having claims against the Estate of ELLA MILDER ALMEDS, deceased, are required to present their claims within the time specified in this notice.

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Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX:
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. - Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
• 5:00 P.M. - Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. - Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES:

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$3.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BLU: 543-4648 • FLR: 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODWIN/WENDEL: 534-2332
BURLEY/RUPERT: 678-2552

Announcements-Employment

201-206



**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<p>ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING</p> <p>RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fix or fix: Sweater, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packal CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear, fleece, Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - 4XL. In Ray & Tail for THE HARD-TO-FIT. Prompt & reasonable service. 736-8714</p> <p>AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE</p> <p>Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience on VCR, stereo, TV & computers. VCR cleaning. Preclearon Video/Audio 736-0881</p> <p>AUTO DETAIL SERVICE</p> <p>Roy's Auto Detailing & Window Tinting Hand waxing & buffing. Best deal in town! Call 734-4759 127 8th St. E. F</p> <p>BOAT SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing or skiing. All styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drives. Ford & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service for Mercury & Force products. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-8323 Wendell. Used boat in stock.</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>Affordable Business Systems. Bookkeeping & tax preparation. SBA loan assistance. Invoice collections. Free initial consultation. 736-8665</p> <p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bid. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning Special \$19/room, 2 room minimum. Sofa or 2 chairs, \$35. Additional services available. A&A SERVICES 736-8799 or 678-5223</p>	<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>TODAY HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division Any 2 rooms & hallway for \$39.50 (up to 375 sq. ft.) Services include: - all phases of cleaning - Preconditioner - Color brightener - Deodorizer Same Day Service Call today 733-5645</p> <p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power always at \$199.00.</p> <p>IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p> <p>IDM Computer Systems</p> <p>BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTER AND ACCESSORIES Phone or Fax 208-734-5683 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction. 733-3369 Free estimates!</p> <p>DRYWALL</p> <p>ED'S DRYWALL Hang, tape & texture. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Workers compensation 734-2893</p> <p>FENCING</p> <p>HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION Michael 733-9063 Free Estimates!</p> <p>FLOORING & PAINTING</p> <p>Old World Flooring - Artztz Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Sutton 734-5972</p>	<p>GRAVEL & SAND</p> <p>DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveway, etc. also for northwest COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>WEDGOR METAL BUILDING Dealer New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6343 or 1-907-758-8349</p> <p>WHITE PINE CONSTRUCTION 20 yrs experience in all phases of residential & commercial construction. Large & small remodel welcome. Free estimates. Quality, timely work at Affordable Prices is our Top Priority! Call 543-6808 or 543-8772</p> <p>R&S General Contracting For all your bldg needs big or small, we do it all. Workmanship guaranteed, 20 yrs exp. Licensed bonded & insured. 423-5906</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET-METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>HOUSE REPAIRS Renovations & remodeling. The Installation small jobs welcome 734-2649</p> <p>J & J LATH & PLASTER Synthetic stucco repair, foundations, dairy coatings, remodel. Free estimates! 733-3395</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Joe's Handyman Service Remodeling, all repair work. 6 years in Magic Valley 20 years experience! Refs: Free Estimates! 328-5683-FIT</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! Call DENVER TUBBS 734-8271</p> <p>SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Complete home bldg & repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-583</p> <p>5 STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC. Cleaning, painting, repairs, renovations, remodeling 733-4082 Reasonable & reliable</p> <p>PARAGON CONSTRUCTION By Tom Edmondson Decks, fences, retaining, widow & door treat, concrete, roofing, steel erection 736-8287 after 8</p> <p>"THE MASTERS TOUCH" Home renovating and repairs Call 736-0937 or 733-1574</p> <p>NEED-A-QUICK-FIX-ME-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>BARN'S X BX \$799 Delivery available</p> <p>GARAGES & PATIOS; CONCRETE WORK FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harney 423-8282</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE Wkly & bi-wkly. Catering to the working woman. Free est. Your home care specialist. 734-0483</p> <p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS Summer clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywails, etc. 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimate! Call 734-3322</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES Decks, Fences, Treas, Sheds, Gating, Walk & more! Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>ALL-CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING Sprinkler installation & repair, power raking, shrub trimming, pruning. Minor home repairs 1174th Ave W 734-4511 We do what you can't do! Free Estimate! Call 734-3322</p> <p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR? Don't take it to the shop! JET ME FIX WHERE IT STAYS! For your home, auto or business. MOBILE MECHANIC & Home Maintenance "I'll DO IT FOR LESS!" 734-7049</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING Exterior & interior house painting & decorating, apts & old bldgs "Call collect" 537-6739</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Houses, barns, outbldgs. All work & contractors done by hand. Free estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p> <p>DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside or out? Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-2762 • 736-11005</p> <p>NORTHWEST COLORS Exterior & interior. Brush, roller or sprayer. Guaranteed workmanship, references. 8 yrs experience 736-2855</p> <p>REPAIR & REFINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace. Quality, durable, market grade materials. Up to 85% savings! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Builtup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.</p>	<p>RV'S AND REPAIR</p> <p>LAYTON RV'S We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer & expandos in stock! Also large selection of Sturcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS - Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc 536-8323 Wendell</p> <p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</p> <p>HOME SATELLITE T.V. Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system! Up to 300 channels, movies, sports, news & kids shows. Payments as low as \$26.00 per mo. (GAC) Free installation 733-1075</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SATELLITE</p> <p>SECRETARIAL SERVICES</p> <p>MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Computerized Secretarial & office service. Pick-up & delivery. For more information call 738-7257</p> <p>TILE</p> <p>CUSTOM TILE WORK I specialize in mudded showers, floated counters, new remodel, repair. Call Pat 736-8286</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATSOEVER FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p>D & L TREE SERVICE Timmed or shaped. Removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured 530-5185 or message 734-8371</p> <p>TV & VCR REPAIR</p> <p>DAY & NIGHT TV SERVICE Service on VCR's, TVs, large screen systems. Pick-up & delivery. Free estimates. 733-8678 347.4th Ave. W.#A</p> <p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELIOTEROLUX Sales • Service • Repairs Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuums 239 DuBois • 733-5618</p>
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201 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVCO Financial Services, a nationwide lending company is looking for a career minded individual for the position of a manager/trainee. Must have sales background and college degree. Must be motivated. Submit resume in person at 103 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Blue Lakes, ID 83301. EOE

206 MEDICAL
Busy in home care agency, actively recruiting LPN's, CNA's and companions. Contact Jewel at MVS9, 200 2nd Ave. N. TF, 10 am to 4 pm, Tues thru Fri.

CARE GIVERS, Must be available!
Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fizz Ave. Week. TE.

CNA Full-time position available
for evening night shift at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Please call Lori for an appointment 634-4433.

202 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Truck drivers needed, getting ready for corn harvest. 10 wheeler experience, 13 spd Road Ranger, CDL req., bc call hui. Benefits offered, could be full-time. Call between 8:5-4:29. Wanted: New-Truck Drivers for potatoes 324-5813.

203 AGRICULTURAL
10 wheel truck driver needed for corn & silage harvest. Call 524-4700. Experienced diesel truck driver, also peeler operator needed for custom work. Call 543-8074 after 6pm. **Milker wanted:** 3/4 horse per day 7:30-11pm; even. 543-2252. **Need 1 good potato harvester operator and 1 good truck driver.** Call 526-1179 before 6:45am or after 10:00pm or leave name & phone number: 734-6277. **Need a semi driver for harvest.** Must have CDL. Call 734-2225. **Need truck driver for corn field in Jerome's and Wendell area.** Year around when called. Call 524-5238. **Now hiring experienced 10 wheel truck driver,** for sugar beet hauling for about 4 weeks, must have CDL. Call 543-9023. **Basaloid apple pie and clarified butter,** that's the American Way.

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Pomp. Circumstance. Seat Belts.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There is no such thing as absolute value in this world. Only an estimate. What a thing is worth to you." — Charles Dudley Warner.

NORTH ♠ A 3 4
♥ K 8
♦ J 10 9
♣ A 8 8
♦ 9 4 3 2

WEST ♠ Q 10 3
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ 8

EAST ♠ J 6 5 2
♥ A 4
♦ J 7 2
♣ K 7 5

SOUTH ♠ A 9 4
♥ K 7 2
♦ K 4 3
♣ A Q J 10

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
3 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 2 3 5
South holds:
♦ Q 10 3
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ 8

ANSWER: Three diamonds. This is a very weak collection; however, North's reverse is forcing for one round and the diamond raise is best.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 11341, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, David Peckham Systems

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Commercial Investments 1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists

REDUCED TO \$550,000. Ideal location for a small business. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of space in this level building. Some special A&A SERVICES terms. Excellent investment. #51-213

POPULAR eating and drinking establishment with all fixtures, liquor license, furnishings, equipment and inventory at time of sale included. \$65,000. #SK-106

TWIN FALLS
3700 N. 2575 E. \$22,000
482 Main Ave. N. \$24,500
Woodgrove Drive \$28,500
503 Washington St. \$98,000
Hirsh Avenue \$110,000
563-573 Addison Ave. W. \$150,000
Sierra Estates Subd. #3 Varies
Crawford Drive \$177,000
602 2nd Ave. S. \$240,000
Kimberly Rd. E.

BUHL
1/4 ml. W. Buhl \$200,000

JEROME
Main and Date \$49,000

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! Campus Commons shopping center of 16,000 sq. ft. of building space. Good location on Ellis Ave. 141,500 lot, gas forced air heating. Family owned property for customers. All spaces rented, good cash flow. \$530,000. #SK-257

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Steve Hallows 734-1991 Steve Kohrtopp 328-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

Transportation 1057-1099

<p>1057 LINCOLN</p> <p>1979 Lincoln Mark V - very good cond.; AM/FM 8 track stereo. Very plush. MUST SEE! \$2900. 734-5211.</p> <p>1988 Lincoln Mark VII, 81K miles, power sunroof, leather seats. 738-4372.</p> <p>72a Lincoln Town Car, real good shape, rebuilt transmission. \$1500. 736-3909 or 423-5015.</p> <p>Beautiful 1989 Lincoln Town Car Cartier "One of a Kind". Call 733-2953 days, 733-5100 even.</p>	<p>1087 TOYOTA</p> <p>1979 Toyota 4x4, \$2500. Call 734-7260.</p> <p>1980 Toyota Cressida, load ed. \$2195 or best offer. Call 423-4130 after 6pm.</p> <p>81 Celica GT, good cond! Snow tires included. 549-8973 even or leave msg.</p> <p>Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9911.</p>	<p>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>1989 Volkswagen, just overhauled engine, runs great. \$795. Call 423-5810.</p> <p>1989 VW Fox, 43,000 miles; new tires. Alpine stereo, runs great. \$5000 or best offer. 736-6528.</p> <p>78 Bug, runs great, good looking. 264-4615.</p>	<p>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>Volkswagen bus: New engine & running gear. Good shape; great offer. 736-2683. 733-5100 evns.</p> <p>1090: VOLVO</p> <p>1987 Volvo 240 DL wagon. One owner, great condition; new tires, AC, AM/FM stereo, roof rack, cruise, plus 4 studed tires. \$7950. Call 738-3909.</p>
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JUST OFF LEASE and DAILY RENTALS:

1992 GEO METRO 2 DOOR	\$7950
White, 19,000 miles.	
1992 CORSCIA 4 DOOR	\$9950
White, 22,000 miles.	
1992 GEO PRISM	\$9950
Red, 26,000 miles.	
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$9950
4 door; gray; 21,000 miles.	
1992 OLDS CIERA S 4 DR	\$10,950
White, 29,000 miles.	
1992 OLDS ACHIEVA S 2 DR	\$10,950
26,000 miles.	
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$12,750
Blght red, 19,000 miles.	
1993 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR	\$12,950
Maroon, 13,000 miles.	
(2) BUICK CENTURYS 4 DR	\$12,950
Blue or gray, YOUR CHOICE.	
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$13,950
21,000 miles.	
1992 GMC 1/2 TON 1500 PU	\$14,950
15,000 miles.	
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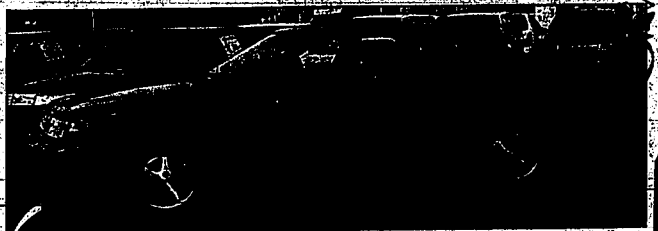
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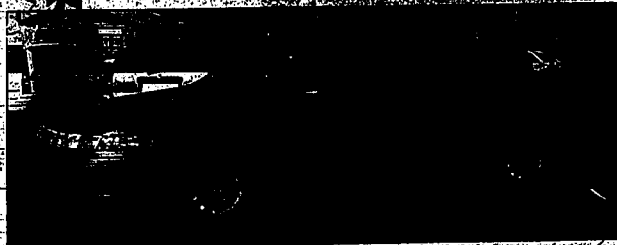
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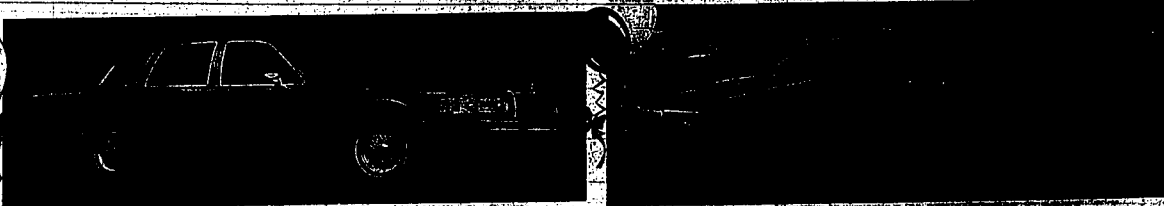
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