

Limit efforts, Clinton asks U.N.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Clinton told the United Nations Monday that American people will support sending U.S. troops to keep peace around the world only if new missions are sharply limited.

"The United Nations must know when to say 'no,'" he declared.

Noting that he is the first president born after creation of the organization, Clinton insisted on new rules for "new times" as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia. But he told the representatives of more than 180 nations that the U.N. must limit its involvement in international fighting, beginning "by bringing the rigors of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

He also proposed a network of nuclear arms restraints, including a worldwide ban on stockpiling of weapons-grade uranium. And yet he hinted he might abandon his

three-month old ban on underground weapons blasts if China resumed its testing program.

At a news conference later with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, Clinton said the United States sent peacekeepers to Somalia in December "with our eyes open" but "may have underestimated" the difficulty of restoring political stability. "I still believe President Bush made the right decision," he said.

He also listed conditions for deploying American forces to a NATO peacekeeping unit in Bosnia.

"I would want a clear understanding of what the command and control was and I would want the NATO commander in charge of the operations," Clinton said. "I would want a clear timetable for first review and ultimately for the right to terminate American involvement."

Clinton said there would have to be "a clear political strategy" for the peacekeeping mission, and the deployment would have to be endorsed by Congress.

"We would have to know what our financial responsibilities are," the president said.

Please see CLINTON/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warm. Highs near 80. Lows 35 to 42. Light northeast winds.
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Magic Valley

Bond issues face hard votes
Of the 16 school bond proposals submitted to Idaho voters so far this year, only three have been approved.
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Three southern counties lead Idaho in the amount of federal money received for non-taxed public lands.
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Wendell speeders rebuked

An irate citizen complained to the Wendell City Council about speeders on the streets near the elementary school.
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Battle of braggarts

The National League expansion clubs face a battle to the wire for bragging rights about the best of the new kids.
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Ranked Big Sky clubs

Idle Idaho remained No. 2 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll and Montana climbed four places to 12th.
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Kickers seem to be taking over National Football League scoring.
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Speak your mind

Here's your chance to make an impact on the future of Twin Falls.
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Nation

Tough questions ahead

Hillary Rodham Clinton faces five congressional panels this week and lawmakers say they will ask her hard questions on the White House health care package.
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GIs in the gulag?

U.S. research describes a secret system of transporting Americans, especially pilots, from the battlefield to Soviet labor camps.
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Shevardnadze in hiding

Abkhazian separatists capture the devastated city of Sukhumi and Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze escapes at the last minute.
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Business

Safety comes to fore

Last week's Amtrak wreck appears likely to fuel a demand for improvements in passenger rail safety.
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Every side at a hearing on wolf reintroduction expressed reservations about the proposal.
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At the old stand



Performing for a crew from NBC's 'Today' show, above, Robbie Knievel rides down the dirt ramp at the site of his father's failed 'skycycle' jump over the Snake River Canyon in 1974. Knievel, at right, suggested Monday that a 20-year anniversary jump over the canyon could be used to raise money for charity.

Knievel vows to repeat father's jump

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someday, somehow, motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel will jump the Snake River Canyon.

Or so he said Monday while sitting astride a customized dirt bike at the site of his father's 1974 launch.

Knievel, 31, reiterated Monday that he plans to do what his father, Evel, failed to do 19 years ago, this month — that is, jump the Snake River Canyon in a "skycycle" rocket.

Accompanied by a camera crew from NBC's "Today" show, Knievel made practice runs up the 106-foot dirt ramp and down to the canyon rim east of the Perrine Bridge.

Knievel said he wants to make his jump a "total benefit" event for the Mag-

ic Valley area, in stark contrast to the effect his father's jump had on the community.

"It wouldn't be a crazy biker-type thing," he said.

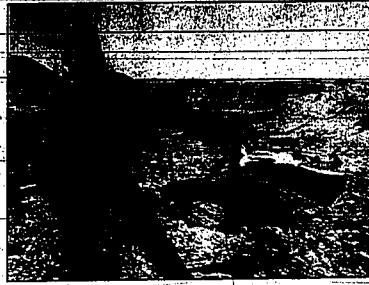
Evel's jump brought not only rowdy bikers, but also huge crowds, property damage, unpaid bills and untold chaos to the city.

The younger Knievel suggested that his jump could be used to raise money for local and national food banks or for a similar charity. "We could make it a nationwide deal," he said.

But Robbie said he is in no hurry to make the leap.

"If it doesn't happen on the 20th anniversary, it doesn't happen," he said. "I want to make sure everybody is happy about it first."

He also wants to make sure he is hap-



ROBBIE KNEIVEL

py about the prospect of launching himself across the 500-foot deep canyon. Bob Truax, the man who built Evel's skycycle, will need at least a year to complete Robbie's model.

With the help of 5,000 pounds of thrust, Robbie's steam-powered cycle would propel him from zero to 450 mph in three seconds at an angle of 57 degrees.

He said that he has been approached by the Fox television network about possible coverage of the jump, but he turned down the deal, saying he "didn't like the offer."

Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said that his office has heard nothing from Knievel since early 1992.

"We took a position of 'no position' a

Please see JUMP/A2

Rhetoric heats up in Moscow standoff

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — Doomsday rhetoric streamed out of the barricaded Russian parliament building Monday, with Boris Yeltsin's enemies acting as if only a dramatic public clash — and maybe a few martyrs — could save them from a humiliating defeat.

As Yeltsin rejected any compromise with the rebel legislators camped inside the cold, blacked-out parliament building and the ragtag army of parliament's defenders hauled out their cache of deadly weapons for the first time, politicians of all hues warned that the risk of bloodshed was high.

Liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky, who has declared himself a candidate in future presidential elections, said after visiting

parliament that he believed the chances of peacefully resolving the conflict were "dwindling by the hour."

The dire forecast followed a morning panic triggered by parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, who announced that heavily armed riot police ringing the buildings were about to launch an assault. Machine guns and gas masks were distributed.

The false alarm caused concern that parliamentary leaders, in their desperation, are determined to provoke an incident.

"For parliament, the best thing that could happen would be bloodshed," said Alexei Kiva, a prominent political analyst. "If there is ... loss of human life, that could energize the extremist elements who really dislike Yeltsin."

Small-boat sailor makes it

The Associated Press

LONDON — A retired airline pilot stepped ashore in Britain on Monday after reclaiming the record for a trans-Atlantic crossing in the smallest boat, thankful for dry land and hungry for fish and chips.

Hugo Vihlen, 61, of Homestead, Fla., left St. John's, Newfoundland, 104 days ago in a small boat named Father's Day that measured 5 feet 4 inches long. Vihlen, who stands 5 foot 8, said the only way he could stretch out was by standing up when the weather was good.

"It is great to be back on dry land and I am not going to try anything like this again. In fact, I am flying back first class all the way," Vihlen said after landing at Falmouth, England, where he was greeted by his wife, son and daughter-in-law.

For 25 years, Vihlen held the record for crossing the ocean in the smallest boat, which was 6 feet long. That record was broken in May by Tom McNally of Liverpool, England, who sailed from the Portuguese island of Madeira to San Juan, Puerto Rico, in a boat a half-inch longer than Father's Day.

Vihlen took enough food with him to last 85 days and was given more supplies by a passing French ship.

But I have still lost a lot of weight after being on half rations for long periods and I am looking forward to having some fish and chips," he said.



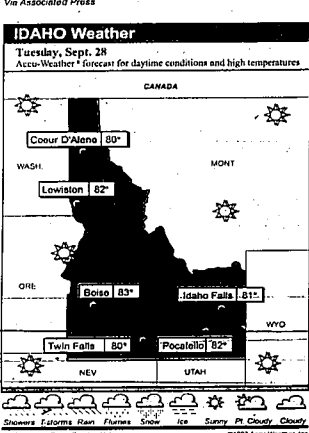
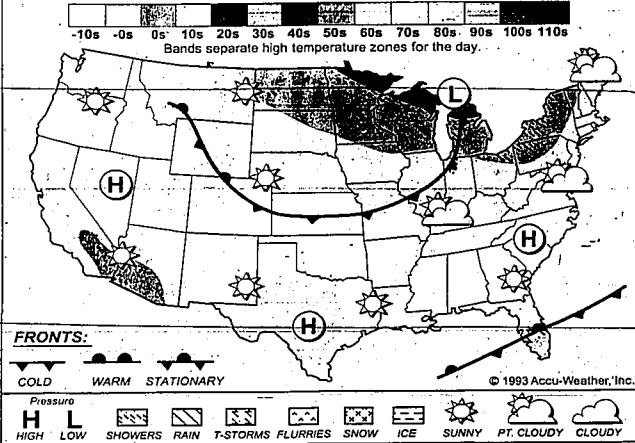
AP Photo

Hugo Vihlen waves from his small boat on arriving at Falmouth, England, Monday on his record-setting voyage across the Atlantic.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	48
Atlanta	78	65	..
Boston	76	58	..
Chicago	53	48	..
Dallas	82	57
Denver	84	45
Des Moines	62	37
Detroit	60	50	..
Honolulu	89	72	..
Houston	82	62	..
Indianapolis	53	48	..
Kansas City	69	38
Las Vegas	95	63
Los Angeles	96	68
Momphis	89	53	..
Miami Beach	87	79	..
Milwaukee	56	50	..
Minneapolis	53	37
New Orleans	81	70	..
New York	76	63	..
Oklahoma City	80	45
Omaha	73	35
Phoenix	102	74
Pittsburgh	62	52	..
Portland, Me.	67	55	..
Portland, Ore.	65	49
Reno	90	42
St. Louis	62	46	..
Salt Lake City	79	45
San Francisco	90	59
Seattle	78	49
Spokane	78	42
Washington	79	63	..

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs around 80. Clear at night. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Northeast winds 5-10 mph Tuesday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75. Clear and cold at night. Lows 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday days with clear nights. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Pollen count

172 (high); sagebrush

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Visible planets

Evening: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Thunderstorms batter East Coast; snow hits Minnesota

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and high winds knocked out electricity for thousands of residents in the East while snow fell Monday in northern Minnesota.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the upper Mississippi Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and along the Atlantic Coast.

Thunderstorms with high wind rushed through parts of northern Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware. Two tornadoes touched down in Delaware.

Utilities reported an estimated 27,000 customers lost power in Maryland, 8,000 in the District of Columbia and 1,800 in northern Virginia. Winds up to 50 mph damaged some homes in the northern Virginia community of Stanley and a child was slightly injured by flying glass.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon EDT were 2.59 inches in Key West, Fla.; 1.57 in New York City; 1.32 in Fort Belvoir, Va.; 1.13 in Bridgeport, Conn.; 1.12 in Altoona, Pa.; and 1.02 in Baltimore, the National Weather Service said.

Snow began accumulating at midday in northern Minnesota at International Falls, on the Canadian border, and at nearby Little Fork.

Temperatures around the nation at noon EDT ranged from 35 degrees at International Falls to 106 at Palm Springs, Calif.

In more northerly areas, a storm developing over the northern Pacific was expected to spread snow across the southeastern half of Alaska on Tuesday, with at much as 5 inches at Fairbanks, the weather service said.

Chilly air spread along the Rockies and Alamosa, Colo., cooled to a record low of 23 during the morning. Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 21 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported a major ridge of high pressure is parked over the western states.

This ridge has diverted storm systems into British Columbia. The only moisture tracking into the ridge and across to western Idaho are thin high clouds. However, all states across the state were reporting sunny skies Monday.

Clear skies allowed early morning temperatures to drop into the 20s and 30s at most locations.

In the Magic Valley, winds were light and temperatures climbed into the 70s and 80s during the afternoon.

The ridge of high pressure is expected to remain stalled over the western states through the week. It will continue to produce summer-like dry and warm conditions.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and Imperial, Calif. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest at 18 degrees.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If he wants to do business, he must prove to the city and county that he will be financially responsible for the event, Allen said.

Briefly

N. Korea calls off nuclear talks

VIENNA, Austria — North Korea refused Monday to resume talks on the monitoring of its nuclear facilities, deepening suspicions that it is developing nuclear weapons.

North Korea called off the talks as the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations' nuclear watchdog, opened its annual general conference in Vienna.

North Korea denies building nuclear arms, but suspicions were raised in March when it happened all over the world.

The communist country has since announced it intends to withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

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Cheney considered firing general

WASHINGTON — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's lowering rages and imperial pretensions prompted Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to consider replacing him as commander of allied forces in the Persian Gulf War, according to a new book.

The book, "Crusade," by Washington Post reporter Rick Atkinson, describes Schwarzkopf as publicly and loudly upbraiding his staff, including fellow generals.

"His headquarter's swept with his verbal gophers month after month, became a dispirited banker, where initiative withered pleasant tidings," according to the book.

Cheney is described as aware of Schwarzkopf's reputation as a voluble man who berated his subordinates and was, as the secretary dryly observed, "something of a screamer."

Atkinson wrote that notwithstanding denials by President Bush, U.S. air war planners had Saddam Hussein as a prime target.

ATF head announces retirement

WASHINGTON — Stephen E. Higgins, director of the federal agency that conducted February's ill-fated raid on religious cultists near Waco, Texas, announced his retirement Monday, just days before a report was to be released on the raid's handling.

Four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were slain and 16 were wounded in the Feb. 28 raid to which the Branch Davidian group had inadvertently been alerted by a TV cameraman.

About a half-dozen cult members also died in the Sunday morning shootout.

Clinton

Continued from A1

"Then we would have to know that others would do their part as well."

Elaborating on his speech, Clinton said none of the current peacekeeping missions were founded "because there are limits to what we can do" in the future.

"I want to see us go into these things with our eyes open," he said.

Clinton, in proposing curbs on mushrooming international peacekeeping ventures — there are now 17 involving 30,000 troops — appeared to be looking for a practical way out of a growing dispute with members of Congress who are questioning American intervention in foreign conflicts.

Jump

Continued from A1

long time ago," Just said.

City and county officials are still leery about the idea. They said Monday that they would like to see and hear — much more before giving Knievel the go-ahead.

Mayer Howard Allen said that the city's main interest in the event is in the public's safety.

Before taking the leap, Knievel must gain approval from the Bureau of Land Management, and he must prove to the city and county that he will be financially responsible for the event, Allen said.

In a letter sent to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Higgins, 55, did not specify the recommendations to be made by Treasury officials, but made clear his opposition to them.

Assistant Treasury Secretary for Enforcement Ron Noble, who compiled the report to be released Thursday, would not comment Monday when asked about it and potential personnel recommendations.

New York visitor slain in Miami

MIAMI — Just as travel agents from Germany were getting a VIP tour to persuade them to keep sending tourists to Florida, another out-of-state visitor was shot to death on a Miami highway.

Miguel A. Sanchez, 40, of New York City, was gunned down Sunday night while going to a restaurant.

A motorist pulled alongside his cousin's car and fired a single shot through the passenger window, hitting Sanchez in the head.

"At this point we really do not have a motive," said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez. No arrests were made, he said.

In New York, a relative said members of Sanchez's family had urged him not to go to Florida.

Dutch women attack new party

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Dutch lawmakers and women's groups went on the offensive Monday against an ultra-religious Christian party that banned new women members.

At a weekend meeting in the Dutch bible-belt town of Putten, delegates of the Reformed Political Party voted by a 3-1 ratio to enforce their interpretation of the Bible as proscribing female participation in politics. But the party, whose 26,000 members adhere to the Dutch Reformed Church's fundamentalist wings, said 20 women who are already members could stay.

Compiled from wire reports

Submariner challenges gay policy

WASHINGTON — With only three days left before President Clinton's new political honeymoon in the military takes effect, a gay lieutenant asked a federal judge Monday to stop his imminent separation from the Navy.

"A man is about to lose his career," said the lawyer for Lt. (j.g.) Richard Dirk Selland, who is scheduled to be placed in the inactive reserve on Sept. 30.

The action would stop his pay and benefit and, he contends, effectively end his Navy career.

The judge indicated he would make his decision soon.

U.S. sends 600 to rebuild Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send some 600 military construction and civil-affairs specialists to Haiti beginning this week as part of a U.N. plan to restore democracy, administration officials said Monday.

The first U.S. Navy vessel with about 250 linguists, medical specialists and military trainers will leave Thursday from Norfolk, Va., en route to the troubled Caribbean nation, said one senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Emphasizing the peaceful nature of the deployment, the official said it was a "nation-building" effort, to be conducted with permission.

Only one squadron of military police will be part of the U.S. deployment, the official said.

The first Navy ship, loaded with construction equipment, will pick up dozens of "Seabees" from naval battalions in Puerto Rico and will reach Haiti Oct. 11, the official said.

Correction

A misspelled word gave the wrong meaning to a headline on Page A1 in Sunday's edition. The headline should have read "Illegal aliens will continue to strain nation's emergency funds, funds." The Times-News regrets the error.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Community Calendar

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Lawmakers prepare tough questions for Hillary Rodham Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's presence on Capitol Hill once posed a delicate puzzle for some lawmakers: Can you really ask tough questions and challenge the president's wife?

But as she opens debate on the White House health care package this week with appearances before five separate congressional panels, lawmakers said they don't need to tiptoe around controversy.

"She's not asked for any special treatment," said Rep. John Dingell,



Clinton

D-Mich., and chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, one of Mrs. Clinton's five stops. "She'll get the courtesy and same hard questions as anyone."

"Everybody's going to be polite," added Sen. John Chafee, R-

R.I., "but that doesn't mean you can't bear in on questions. I think she's going to get some stiff grilling on the cost estimates" of President Clinton's plan to provide universal coverage at a cost of about \$350 billion over five years.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said GOP lawmakers will keep pushing Mrs. Clinton on specifics, just as they have during the first lady's months of consultations on Capitol Hill.

"We were not treating her as the

social-tea first lady; we were treating her as the president's point person on health care, and we're still going to ask pointed questions," said Packwood, the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, which will question Mrs. Clinton on Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton, as a chief architect of the White House plan to overhaul the nation's \$900 billion health care system, will serve as the administration's lead witness in Congress.

House and Senate committees

with jurisdiction practically competed for her time, so she'll pack in five different hearings over three days this week, starting with House Ways and Means on Tuesday morning.

Back in the spring, some when Mrs. Clinton was first making the rounds with lawmakers, Sen. Dan Coats and others complained that her status as first lady unnerved lawmakers and made them reluctant to ask the tough questions.

"Nobody gets ticked off. They don't raise their voice. They don't

challenge her," the Indiana Republican had complained at the time.

Coats' office said he didn't want to talk anymore about Mrs. Clinton's treatment on Capitol Hill.

But other lawmakers say the jitters about grilling Mrs. Clinton have mostly dissipated, largely because she's proven herself as an expert on health care, and in most cases, knows more about the subject than members of Congress.

Communities hope worst has come in Midwest flood areas

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Volunteers stacked rescued furniture and appliances in the civic center Monday and officials turned a college gymnasium into a temporary nursing home as two rivers overflowed into low-lying areas.

"We hope that we have seen the worst of it and we are going to see it top out in just a little bit," said Keith Manion, assistant administrator of the fire department.

More than 500 people had voluntarily left their homes in northeastern Oklahoma's Ottawa County because of rising water, about half them in Miami, said civil defense director Terry Daborow.

The Spring and Neosho rivers began spilling over their banks in Ottawa County on Saturday after torrential rain upstream in southeastern Kansas.

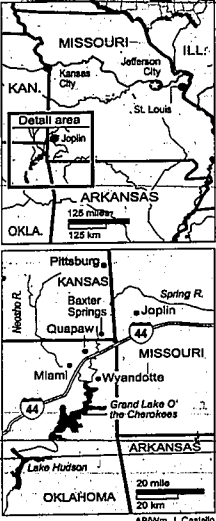
The Spring had fallen to an estimated 38.3 feet, 18.3 feet above flood stage, at 7 a.m. Monday at Quapaw. The National Weather Service said the river should fall below flood stage Tuesday night.

The Neosho River at Commerce, about five miles north of Miami, was at 24 feet at mid-morning and was expected to crest at no more than 24.4 feet. It is expected to fall below flood stage of 15 feet Thursday, the weather service said.

Manion said no one had been injured and no deaths had been reported because of the flooding. The state sent in 75 National Guardsmen to help out.

About 150 families had been evacuated and beds were set up in the gymnasium of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

Flood roundup



"People don't want to leave their homes until it is almost too late," said Pat Pulley, a civil defense volunteer.

Heavy rain last week also caused flooding upstream in southeastern Kansas and in nearby areas of southwestern Missouri. Since Wednesday, three deaths in Missouri had been blamed on the latest flooding, which followed the summer flooding across the Midwest.

Upstream on the Spring River at Baxter Springs, Kan., many residents were returning to their flood-damaged homes Monday. "But there's not a whole lot left in some of the homes," said police Sgt. Barry L. Smith.

Although water was receding, nearly all roads were closed in and out of Baxter Springs because officials want to inspect bridges that were under water all weekend, Smith said.

Rivers also had overflowed in the Riverton and Lowell areas. Officials had no figures on how many people were evacuated because homes in the area scattered.

Most flooded streams in southwestern Missouri had receded, but in eastern Missouri the Meramec River crested early Monday at 31.8 feet at Valley Park. It was expected to drop to its 16-foot flood stage by Thursday. The river had been forecast to rise an additional 2 to 3 feet Monday before receding.

Nearly 300 people were forced out of their homes over the weekend at Valley Park.

The Missouri River continued to threaten towns along its banks in the state of Missouri where levees damaged by earlier floods are not yet repaired.

U.S. report says American airmen were taken to gulags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. report on American servicemen missing in the Korean War describes a chilling picture of American POWs being hunted by Soviet intelligence teams and shipped off to labor camps.

The report, which was provided to Russian officials at a recent meeting in Moscow, alleges that several hundred American POWs were secretly taken to the Soviet Union in the 1950s and never returned. Moscow has always denied this, although it has said some U.S. aviators on non-Korean War missions were captured.

The United States has not indicated it has conclusive evidence of specific American POWs having been held at specific sites in the former Soviet Union. Rather, it cites a range of evidence that a Soviet POW-grabbing operation was carried out.

The charge, based on a 77-page report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union," was made by the American side of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-MIAs at a recent commission meeting in Moscow.

U.S. researchers concluded from newly available Russian documents, interviews with former Soviet military and intelligence officers, and U.S. records that the Soviets used a well-practiced system for transferring the Americans, the report said.

The Soviet operation appeared to have two main objectives: grabbing U.S. aviators who could provide useful information about U.S. fighter planes and Air Force operations, and taking some who would be useful in the gulag forced labor system.

In many cases, the report said, captured American aviators were interrogated by Soviet military intelligence officers at Pox' yet, just across the North Korean border in Russia, and taken north to Khabarovsk, described as a transit point for POWs — Americans as well as South Koreans and possibly others.

From Khabarovsk some POWs were moved west to transshipment points at Chita and Irkutsk, Russian

cities just north of the Mongolian border, and then to numerous gulag camps, including one identified as Yurkat in the Komi region; the report said.

Some apparently also were taken to Magadan, a city on the Siberian east-coast just west of the Kamchatka Peninsula, and from there to a series of camps to the north in an area around Susuman and Debun on the Kolyma River.

Gen. Georgii A. Lobov, commander of the Soviet 64th Fighter Aviation Corps based at Andung, China, just across the Yalu River from North Korea during the war, was quoted in the report as having said the Soviets formed and used a special Air Force unit with the mission of capturing pilots of U.S. F-86 fighter jets.

"Its mission was to force down Sabre (F-86) jets in order to capture the pilots alive," the report said in summarizing Lobov's remarks. "Nine expert pilots were assigned to this mission, each of whom was required to sign a secrecy statement."

The F-86 was the most advanced fighter on the battlefield in a war that saw the first modern jet combat, pitting Soviet MiG-15s with cannons against the F-86, which had a superior gun sight that Russian designers wanted to duplicate.

One F-86 pilot who the U.S. government believes may have been taken into the Soviet Union was Air Force 1st Lt. Robert Frank Neimann, originally of New Ulm, Minn., who reported encountering enemy aircraft over North Korea on April 12, 1953. In his last radio transmission he said, "Here he comes again." Neimann was never heard from again, and no trace of his plane was found in an air search.

The U.S. report on POW transfers to the Soviet Union said Neimann's name appeared on a document called the "List of 59" in which the Russians in 1992 identified U.S. Air Force personnel it shot down in Korea and who "transited through an interrogation point" — indicating Neimann had been captured alive.



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Nation

Pacific sub battle rages

Knight-Ridder News Service

While the German U-boats were trying in vain to regain their former prominence in the North Atlantic, U.S. submarines in the South Pacific were expanding their capabilities.

In September 1943, U.S. submarines in the Pacific sank more Japanese tonnage (160,000 tons) than German U-boats sank of Allied tonnage worldwide.

U.S. submarines of the Southwest Pacific Force operated out of two bases in Australia. At Brisbane were 12 submarines under Commodore James Fife attached to the Third Fleet. At Fremantle were eight submarines under Rear Adm. Ralph Christie attached to the Seventh Fleet.

"During the battles for the Upper Solomon Islands and New Guinea, the primary mission of the Australia-based submarines was the severing of the maritime supply lines that sustained Japan's garrisons. However, the submarines were also used in a variety of other missions, including mine-laying, scouting, pilot rescue, sounding surveys and support of the coast-watcher network. Submarines also landed reconnaissance parties on enemy-held islands.



However, the war of attrition against Japanese shipping was heating up. Seven U.S. subs managed to sink at least one major Japanese ship in the Solomons-New Guinea area during September.

The Japanese were increasing the number of convoys sent through the South China Sea to the Philippines, which in turn attracted more U.S. attention. Submarine Bowfin on its maiden voyage sank an 8,120-ton passenger ship in the South China Sea on Sept. 23 — the first of 40 Japanese merchant ships this submarine would claim by war's end (Bowfin would also sink six enemy warships).

In the same area two days later, Bonefish sank a 9,040-ton troop transport. The veteran Trout sank not only two freighters off the Philippines, but also a Japanese submarine.

But there were also U.S. losses. Grayling went down some 500 miles between Sept. 9 and 12 with all hands to end a patrol that had claimed three Japanese ships during August. Cisco under its veteran skipper, Lt. Cmdr. J.W. "Red" Coe, was attacked by aircraft in the Sulu Sea and then ditched by surface ships. The submarine was never heard from again.

Subs from Pearl Harbor were also in action in September. Trigger was on her sixth patrol under Capt. Robert Dornin. After it sank a freighter on Sept. 17, a convoy of high-priority oil tankers was attacked on Sept. 21. In a night surface attack, Trigger fired six torpedoes and scored four hits on three tankers, all of which burned and sank. A torpedo that missed the tankers hit a freighter. A fourth tanker opened fire on the sub and tried to ram. In a running fight, the tanker took a torpedo "down the throat."

Trigger dived to avoid any counterattack, but none came. Coming back to the surface, Dornin found a new target, a freighter. But this enemy ship was lucky. Dornin hit it with two torpedoes, but it wouldn't sink. He fired his last four torpedoes at the target, but they were all duds.

Still, Trigger's devastation of the rest of the convoy made for a highly successful evening.

Court postpones sentences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that two policemen convicted in the Rodney King beating could stay out of prison for a couple of weeks while they seek bail.

The decision by U.S. District Judge John G. Davies came shortly before the noon deadline for Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell to begin serving the 30-month sentences that Davies had

imposed. Both were already at the prison. Davies set the new deadline of Oct. 12.

Their lawyers plan to file an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking bail while they are pursuing their conviction and sentencing appeals. Davies' order today allows the two to be free during the emergency appeal.

Texas senator faces indictment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and two former aides were indicted Monday on charges of misconduct during her 2½-year tenure as state treasurer.

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican who took office this year, was accused of felony charges of official misconduct and tampering with governmental records and evidence.

Also indicted in the 3½-month investigation were Michael Barron, former deputy treasurer, and David Criss, who was planning director for



Hutchison — Mrs. Hutchison, who won a special election to succeed Lloyd Bentsen after he became President Clinton's

the Treasury. Barron was charged with official misconduct, tampering with governmental records and tampering with physical evidence; Criss with official misconduct.

treasury secretary, has denied wrongdoing. She accused District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, of conducting a political witch hunt. Mrs. Hutchison defeated appointed Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger in a June 5 special election to become the first woman senator in Texas history.

But days later, a grand jury began looking into allegations of Treasury employees being used to conduct political and personal errands for Mrs. Hutchison and of documents destroyed in a cover up.

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Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Police suspect burglars in fire destroying trucks

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

RUPERT - Police suspect burglars may have started a fire that destroyed a potato cellar and eight trucks owned by Minidoka County Commissioner John Remsburg.

Evidence found in and around the warehouse at 100 North and 200 East suggests one or more people may have stolen a stereo and tried to siphon fuel from the trucks inside, Minidoka Police Captain Randy White said.

"We think there was a burglary, but we're still waiting for laboratory results to come in," White said.

Smoke and flames were seen coming from the warehouse about 1 a.m. Thursday. Heat and thick, toxic smoke billowed into the opposite lane, struck a car head-on, then traveled across the road and hit a power

had burned beyond repair along with the warehouse.

"It was just engulfed," Remsburg recalled last week. "As soon as I walked out my door, I could smell it."

Large chunks of blackened insulation had floated down on Remsburg's lawn a quarter mile away. For the first hour that morning, explosions in the warehouse sounded every few minutes.

Tires blowing, gas tanks, it was quite a fireworks," said Gary Higley, Assistant Chief of East End Fire District.

White said he preferred not to give any details of what investigators had found until laboratory results are in, which could take about eight to 10 weeks.

"It started in the center in one of the trucks," White said. "We have a pretty good idea of what happened."

The police have no suspects and the incident still is under investigation.

Accused molester denies conspiracy charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - As he tells it, the fake Rolex watch was Tim Lawrence's first clue he was dealing with an undercover cop, not a hit man.

The Kootenai County inmate said real killers can afford real Rolexes.

The Cafaldo man has been held since July on charges of lewd conduct and has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder. But Lawrence said he is the real victim, set up by a revengeful friend and authorities.

"I'm not an angel. I'm not the best person you'll ever meet. But this is not me."

Lawrence is accused of trying to set up a hit on the father of the 15-year-old girl he allegedly molested a number of times. He supposedly wanted to kill the man to keep his

daughter from testifying against him.

Police said Lawrence had a jailhouse conversation with a man he thought would kill Gary Price man for money, but the hit man was actually an undercover agent.

Lawrence said his friend was the first to talk about killing Price. That friend notified police, officers say.

"He said he knew a guy who could take care of it," Lawrence said. "He said he knew Gary was giving me a hard time. I called him back and said leave Gary alone, at least until I get out of here."

Lawrence said he met with the supposed hit man and told him he would confront Price "man-to-man" when he was released from jail. But he immediately became suspicious of the visitor, who kept asking questions over and over like a policeman.

Support builds in move to oust school board member

SANDPOINT (AP) - Residents who want to oust Bonner County School Board member Jim Feuling have submitted a petition with about 20 more signatures than the 267 needed to force a recall election.

"If nearly 300 signatures are not a big red flag in their face saying something is wrong, then the school board has real credibility problems," recall organizer Dave Berlinger said.

Berlinger launched the recall drive last month, saying Feuling had ignored the concerns of district patrons and harassed school employees. Feuling, who was elected in 1991, represents part of Sandpoint and areas east. He is up for re-election next May.

Before turning in the petition Friday, Berlinger said he would agree not to ask for the recall if Feuling resigned. But Feuling said he would not quit.

"I intend to continue regardless of

the number of signatures obtained by the false and misleading statements of Mr. Berlinger and others," he said. "I have chosen to fulfill a mandate of the voters and apparently have offended those who do not care about the quality of education here in Bonner County."

The school board has 10 days after receiving the petition to verify at least 267 valid signatures were submitted. An election must be scheduled within 45 days. Feuling also will have a chance to submit a rebuttal, which will be printed on the recall ballot.

"I would like to see the recall held as soon as possible so we can either exonerate Mr. Feuling or prove our position that he does not listen to the concerns of the patrons," Berlinger said.

Patrons would have to cast at least 194 votes against him to oust Feuling. That was the number of votes he received when elected.

Driver injured in head-on collision

The Times-News

BURLEY - A head-on collision between two cars left one driver seriously injured, the other unharmed.

James Morgan, 29, was heading west when his 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass swerved into the opposite lane, struck a car head-on, then traveled across the road and hit a power

pole at West 16th Street.

Kelly Renee Williams, 31, was heading eastbound in her 1980 Chevrolet pickup when Morgan's car swerved into hers.

Morgan was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and treated for injuries.

Both drivers were given alcohol tests and cited for driving under the influence.

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Colleen James, James Morgan, Ross Taylor and Heath Woodbury, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Amanda Archuleta, Alena Juarez, Lionicia Vega and Hilda Ulrich, all of Rupert; and Christine Goodell of Burley.

Released
Alma Juarez, Maria Benitez and baby girl and Salvador Valero, all of Rupert; Dennis Bone of Declo; Christopher Sadtel of Boise; and Christine Goodell of Burley.

Park to ban hazardous cargo

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - The National Park Service has formally proposed a regulation to stop commercial truckers from carrying hazardous cargoes on a highway skirting the park's northwest corner.

But the Park Service rebuffed residents of the Gallatin Canyon on Monday who sought to ban all heavy trucking on U.S. Highway 191, saying the commercial traffic is not heavy enough to justify a ban.

The Park Service said the proposed regulation was published in the Federal Register on Sept. 15, triggering a 60-day comment period.

U.S. 191 runs from Bozeman to West Yellowstone. A 17-mile stretch runs just inside the park's boundaries. Semitrailer-truck operators traveling Interstates 15 and 90 often use U.S.

191 as a shortcut between Bozeman and Idaho Falls.

The highway is narrow and twisty as it runs through the Gallatin Canyon, northwest of the park, and there have been several fatal accidents.

Canyon Citizens for a Safer Canyon, a group of people who live in the canyon, have asked the Park Service to ban commercial truck traffic through the park. Closing the 17-mile park section to traffic would have the effect of blocking all commercial traffic on the highway.

The Park Service, in the new rule, refused, saying "the impact of commercial traffic... is not sufficient to compel" the closing of U.S. 191.

It said an average of 407 commercial vehicles used the road each day in 1991, up from 165 in 1981.

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Idaho/West

Nevada, company reach agreement over dump

CARSON CITY (AP) — An agreement announced Monday by US Ecology Inc. and the state of Nevada ends a drawn-out battle over low-level radioactive waste but means more hazardous material at the company's Beatty dump.

The agreement stops a trial that had been scheduled to start today in Washoe District Court over fee hikes imposed on the Beatty dump by the state in an effort to slow dumping by out-of-state shippers.

The deal also means the state will drop another lawsuit aimed at stopping US Ecology from using its 80-acre dump in southern Nevada for any purposes.

Under the agreement, US Ecology can continue hauling hundreds of thousands of tons of hazardous wastes to Beatty until 2007 or until the dump is full. At current rates of about 70,000 tons a year, the dump should be full about the same time the lease expires.

"This agreement forever ends low-level radioactive waste dumping in Nevada," said Gov. Bob Miller, who last December issued an order against any more shipments of such wastes. The agreement makes that order permanent and no longer subject to challenge.

The deal also means fees paid to the state will jump from \$34.64 to \$40.20 per ton of hazardous wastes. Miller said that takes away the incentive for California shippers to haul hazardous wastes to Beatty because

their own state's fees now total \$42 a ton.

But US Ecology pushed for a provision barring any volume caps on hazardous wastes, other than the overall dump capacity, indicating the company expects a lot of out-of-state business.

The agreement also means US Ecology will be reimbursed for up to \$600,000 in costs for closing the low-level side of the dump. The state will get the money from graduated fees that US Ecology had chal-

lenged in court. The company had won the challenge at the lower level but a Supreme Court appeal by the state was in the works.

Lee Ambruster, special projects chief for Louisville, Ky.-based US Ecology, said his company "is pleased to put this litigation behind us. We have become corporate citizen for over 30 years and we look forward to resuming the strong working relationship with the state that we had developed during that time."

High court orders new trial in drug case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ordered a new trial for a Blain County man convicted of delivering marijuana after a prosecutor questioned him about his role in an earlier drug investigation.

The high court said Monday that Alejandro Fernandez's January 1990 conviction was tainted by the prosecutor's references during the trial to Fernandez being stopped and searched by narcotics officers in May 1989.

During cross-examination, Fernandez denied wanting to participate in a cocaine transaction the night he was stopped. He also denied possessing cocaine, according to court records.

Justice Stephen Bistline wrote in the court's unanimous ruling that the prosecutor's mention of a potential cocaine transaction "had nothing to do with either the alleged marijuana transaction or Fernandez's credibility."

The justices said there was a reasonable possibility that the questioning contributed to Fernandez's conviction.

"Introducing Fernandez's purported intent to engage in a cocaine transaction could lead the jury to believe that Fernandez had a propensity to sell drugs and thus that he ought to be found guilty in regard to the marijuana offense," Bistline wrote.

In another decision, the Supreme

Court rejected an appeal from a convicted Kootenai County child molester.

First District Judge Gary Haman sentenced Richard Charles Alberts to five years in prison in 1991 after he pleaded guilty to one count of sexual conduct with a child for molesting his girlfriend's 11-year-old daughter.

Alberts did not challenge the fixed five-year term, but he argued on appeal that he probably would remain in prison the rest of his life because parole is not granted in Idaho to anyone convicted of a sex crime.

Idaho law requires that the Commission on Pardons and Parole consider a psychiatric or psychological

evaluation of all sex offenders before granting parole. But Alberts said the lack of treatment for sex offenders in Idaho prisons left him unable to show the rehabilitation needed to win a favorable parole recommendation.

The Supreme Court unanimously refused to consider the issue because it had not been raised with a lower court.

"We also note that there is no evidence in the record to support Alberts' claim that no sex offenders are being paroled. It is possible that sex offenders are being granted parole notwithstanding the strictures" of Idaho law, Chief Justice Charles McDevitt wrote.

Keeping cool



Brian Kohler, right, hoses down Tiki the elephant Sunday at Salem, Ore.'s Wildlife Safari. The elephant was giving rides for a Salvation Army animal fair.

Briefly

Idaho Guard members head home

BOISE — Idaho Air National Guard pilots and support crews are headed home to Boise after enforcing the southern "no fly zone" to halt more Iraqi aggression.

The last rotation of 98 guard members participating in Operation Southern Watch are with Idaho's 124th Fighter Group. They were relieved by active Air Force fighter crews during the weekend.

It was the first time in history a guard unit has been given a specific combat mission during peacetime without a presidential call-up to active duty.

Pilots, weapons officers, crew chiefs and ground support personnel were slated to begin arriving in Boise Monday night after their tour of combat duty. A total of 302 Idaho guardsmen and women were deployed to southwest Asia for tours of at least 45 days during their six-month mission.

Mixed quality will affect timber sale

LEWISTON — A timber salvage sale in the Nez Perce National Forest is expected to bring in less than other parcels because of the mixed quality of the wood and other factors.

So far most of the interest in the fire-killed timber along the Selway River has been local, said William Wilkinson, timber management assistant at the Fenn Ranch Station.

It is scheduled to be auctioned at Grangeville Oct. 4.

Some of the trees were killed two years ago when the Racklift fire the Forest Service set to improve elk range got out of control.

Man, 81, dies in 2-vehicle accident

REXBURG — An 81-year-old Rigby man has died following a two-vehicle collision in Rexburg.

Frank Smith was a passenger in a car driven by his wife, Rosetta Smith, 71. They were driving Saturday afternoon when they were struck by a pickup on the passenger side.

Smith was flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he was pronounced dead that evening. His wife was treated at Madison Memorial Hospital and released.

The truck driver, Michael McBride, 16, Rexburg, was not injured. Rosetta Smith was charged with failure to yield, police said.

Firefighters short on cash this summer

SALMON — Most Forest Service firefighters, whose lifestyles depend on overtime and hazard pay that comes with battling blazes, are short of cash for the winter.

"I average 15 fires per summer," said Chris Heitsman of Salmon, a member of the Cobalt Ranger District fire crew. "This summer, I've hit four short fires. The biggest one I've seen all summer was a 10-acre fire that lasted two days."

In a good fire season, seasonal employees on a GSS level report making as much as \$18,000, including regular wages made doing such things as thinning brush or fencing during a six-month period. The big bucks roll in with overtime and hazard pay that kick in during a fire. This year the same employees can expect to take home about \$8,500.

Heitsman said he will have to rely on his carpentry and ranching skills to get him through this winter.

Small quake rattles county in Utah

PRICE, Utah — A small earthquake shook central Utah's Carbon County on Monday. No injuries or damages were reported, seismologists said.

The epicenter was nine miles northwest of Orangeville and about 25 miles southwest of Price, said Sue Nava, senior seismologist at the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The earthquake at 2:11 a.m. measured 3.3 on the Richter scale, a gauge of energy released as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Juvenile facility opens in Pocatello

POCATELLO — A 12-inmate juvenile facility that serves seven eastern Idaho counties will open in Pocatello on Friday.

Local junior high school students who toured the \$2.2 million Region VI Juvenile Detention Center said they do not want to stay there past that visit.

The jail will house juveniles from Bingham, Blain, Caribou, Power, Bear Lake, Franklin and Oneida counties.

Last week, students saw the secure room where violent teens stay until they either calm down or are transferred to a mental facility.

— Compiled from wire reports

Wolf proposal draws fire from every side

BOISE (AP) — Every side at a Monday hearing on wolf reintroduction had some kind of problem with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's suggestion for central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

At a low-key Boise hearing, compared with demonstrations at others in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Helena, Mont., ranchers said they would be more supportive of wolf packs in central Idaho if the government could guarantee they would not prey on their cattle and sheep.

Conservationists rejected the experimental, non-essential proposal in the draft environmental impact statement because it strips away the protections wolves already in Idaho have under the Endangered Species Act.

"Our official position is we're opposed to any activity that would restrict existing or future multiple-use opportunities," said Brad Little, an Emmett sheep producer from the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

"It doesn't necessarily mean we're opposed to wolves in Yellowstone National Park or central Idaho wilderness exclusive to livestock grazing, if they'll stay there. That's what's the problem."

The hearings were one of the last on a draft environmental impact statement addressing wolves in the two areas. Public comment ends Oct. 15, and then a "content analysis team" will review the comment and issue a report, possibly by late December, on what was said.

A final EIS should be ready early next year, at which time the decision on whether to move forward on the preferred alternative is expected.

That alternative would return 30 wolves trapped in Canada into Yellowstone and central Idaho each year, beginning in October 1994. The predators would be monitored by radio collars and be designated as an experimental population.

The experimental designation would allow landowners to kill

wolves caught in the act of preying on livestock on private lands, while those attacking them on public lands could be killed once a federal permit is obtained.

No land use restrictions are contained in the preferred alternative.

The Wolf Recovery Foundation in Boise had a long list of suggestions for Fish and Wildlife in order for its recommendation to past muster.

It calls for language in the legislation that if five wolf packs have not formed and survived by 2002, all wolves would return to a full endangered species status and a reintroduction plan started.

There would be no private killing of wolves by stockmen, leaving that up to animal control officers.

"We don't think the public will support ranchers killing wolves," said Suzanne Laverty, foundation director. "That part of the draft plan goes too far. It gives wolves less protection than cougars and bears that aren't endangered species."

The public must be educated about the myths and misconceptions about wolves, such as their danger to human beings, the foundation said. The incentive to poach wolves should be dampened by reintroducing two for every one killed. It also suggests a one-mile protection around wolf dens in the spring.

"And we want action now," Laverty said.

Little said a big reservation among livestock producers would be the non-depredation costs, such as having to move grazing from near den sites, and conforming to other federal regulations.

A host of national and local environmental groups disagree with the experimental reintroduction, because it strips away the animal's endangered protection. Those groups back natural recovery, augmenting the wolves that already live here, said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

Charity benefits from settlement against athletic shoe company

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho women's charity will receive \$23,000 from a \$7.2 million settlement with the Keds Corp. over what Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said was a nationwide price-fixing scheme.

Pending approval by a federal judge in New York, the Idaho share will be presented to The Butcher Homes Foundation to assist homeless Idaho families with young children headed by women who are victims of domestic violence.

EchoHawk said the foundation will distribute the money to programs in Idaho that help such families become permanently housed and self-sufficient.

Keds, based in Cambridge, Mass., was accused of coercing retailers into maintaining prices for six styles of women's sneakers from Sept. 1, 1992 to Feb. 28, 1993.

EchoHawk said on Monday that consumers paid an average of \$1 to \$1.25 more than if the scheme were not in place for 5 million pairs of sneakers ranging in price from \$19.99 to \$44.99.

While agreeing to pay the settlement, Keds has admitted no wrongdoing.

Ultimately all the settlement money will be donated to charities, in each state and the District of Columbia. The share for each was based on population.

Fraternities place U of I chapters on probation

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have been placed on probation by the school's Interfraternity Council judicial board for violating alcohol policies.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President R.D. Symms referred questions to the fraternity lawyer, who did not attend Sunday's judicial hearing. Beta Theta Pi President Matt Meyers did not return phone calls Monday.

Interfraternity Council President Shelby Leforge of Twin Falls said the fraternities were sanctioned for providing alcohol to 18-year-old sorority pledge Rejena Coghlan, who was left paralyzed from the waist down after falling from third-floor fire escape at the Alpha Phi house on Aug. 19.

A report from the Moscow Police Department and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement concluded that Coghlan, of Spokane, Wash., had been drinking heavily at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi houses before her fall.

Details of the probationary status were not available Monday.

Any university sanctions are expected to be announced later this week, said Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services.

University of Idaho officials are reviewing the information gathered during the Interfraternity Council investigation and hearing, Pitman

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CORRECTION

There was an error in our advertisement which appeared in the Times-News Monday, September 27, 1993: A 40 CT. T.W. Diamond Ring, reg. \$850, was incorrectly priced at \$285. The correct sale price is \$495. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valuable customers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Here's a chance to shape your community's future

Imagine Twin Falls without Blue Lakes Boulevard.

That's what happened last week at a chamber of commerce seminar.

Six groups of Twin Falls-area residents were given felt markers and chart paper and told to redesign the town from scratch. All six groups voted Blue Lakes Boulevard out of their plans.

All six groups also planned parks and greenbelts along Rock Creek Canyon and the Snake River Canyon.

Oddly, however, these groups had a hard time planning commercial areas in a New Twin Falls. Clearly, they were more comfortable with schools and libraries and parks than they were with fast-food restaurants, car dealerships and malls.

These citizens — who as participants in the chamber's Magic Valley Leadership programs are presumably the town's future leaders — seemed to be rejecting the garish commercial gash that both contributes to the city's economic vigor and creates its worst traffic snarls.

The work of these amateur planners was only an experiment, directed not by an architect but by a counselor who was teaching these future leaders how people with different personalities work together.

Nonetheless, a similar, official effort is under way in the city. Next week, the City Council will hold its final hearing on the updated comprehensive plan and map.

If you haven't yet voiced your opinion on this plan, this hearing will be your last chance.

The plan addresses a wide range of issues: schools, billboards, transportation, land use, business landscaping, parks and just about everything else you can think of.

It's too late to get rid of Blue Lakes Boulevard. But if residents fully support and contribute to this comprehensive plan, perhaps we can avoid creating more Blue Lakes Boulevards in the future.



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
 Clark Watworth Managing editor
 Allen Wilson Circulation manager
 Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Watworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Health care reform needs behavior reform

Let us now work together to reform the health care system. But before we get down to the details, I'd like to thank the truck driver who, in his own way, helped to keep medical costs down the other day.

I was sitting in a short line of traffic at a stoplight. Down the other street came an immense dump truck whose driver thoughtfully decided to begin blowing his horn while still a good way from the intersection so that no one could be surprised by his intention to run the light that was going to be red by the time he was there. Had he not been so thoughtful, someone a little too quick to venture into the intersection might have been squashed, necessitating a health care expenditure.

I've noticed running red lights is becoming more common. Maybe it reflects the fact that more and more people are afraid that if they stop at an intersection someone will shoot them or steal their vehicle or both. Or maybe more people just don't care. I don't mean to digress. The subject is health care reform.

Jesse E. Todd Jr.

Want to reform the health care system? Get people to stop doing stupid, self-destructive, violent things. Here are just a few suggestions:

Don't shoot people. Don't stab people. Don't hit people over the head with a chair. Don't smoke. Don't drink or, if you do, drink only in moderation and never while driving. Don't use drugs. Don't speed. Don't tailgate. Don't run red lights. Wear your seat belt. If you don't want to put your baby in an appropriate child-restraint seat, don't have a baby. Leave for work on time and you won't have to rush. Don't sit and rot in front of the television. You'll see people shooting other people, and the fat will settle in your veins. Go for a walk. Learn how to play a musical instrument.

Don't be 16 and pregnant. Brush and floss. Don't dry the towel on the heater, and make sure the battery in the smoke alarm is still good. Have your blood pressure checked. See if you can survive without eggs scrambled in butter and covered with salt. Learn how to deal with stress. This little tirade has made me feel a lot better already.

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

There was no target. Someone just wanted to set the bullet free so that it could go where fate commanded. Maybe, during the birth of the universe, millions of bullets exploded into existence and some of them are just coming to rest.

In my neighborhood we have the occasional stray dog. We do not, thank God, have stray bullets. Depending on how quickly the 50-year-old man died, the stray bullet that killed him may or may not have added to the nation's health care bill. I don't mean to be so grim. Health care reform doesn't have to be a depressing subject. Relax. Have another cigarette. You never know when the coast will go up or your heart malfunction. Probably at this point I should stop ram-

Letters

Thief ruins CB antenna

To the person or persons who cut the magnetic citizens band radio antenna off the Geo car between Albertson's and Payless two weeks ago: I'm happy to inform you that the antenna is no longer of any use. The Radio Shack experts tell me that once out from the coax, it is useless. It will probably burn up your CB when you key up. I'm hoping so. You don't deserve to have one. You probably don't have a job so you can't buy your own. So get a job and leave other people's things alone.

If anyone saw this happen, let me know. I did put in a police report.

DIANNA FREIDEMAN
 Twin Falls

Judge's actions not out of line

Charles Brumbach's actions were those of a man of integrity who looks to the welfare of the community around him.

Mr. Steele's imprisonment has ended by parole not pardon. Parole carries with it conditions and an element of doubt. Steele must prove himself willing to obey the rules and worthy of trust. He is not innocent. On the contrary, he was found guilty by a judge or jury in California. He has not "paid his debt

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

to society"; he was released early and his actions are to be watched and monitored. We sincerely hope that Mr. Steele chooses

to do what's right, but we have no guarantee the people living near Mr. Steele need to be aware of the risk when sending family and friends soliciting door-to-door for the schools, Girl Scouts, The Times-News or numerous other situations.

Judge Brumbach was not involved in Steele's trial, sentencing or parole proceedings and his actions do not bring into doubt his ability to decide criminal cases impartially.

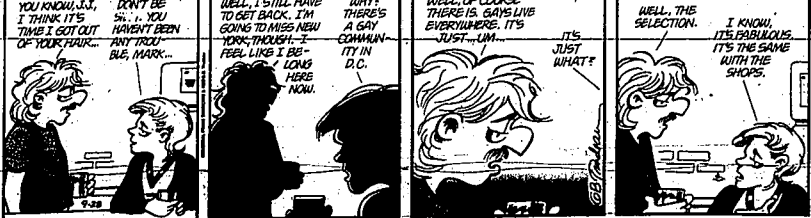
What raises concern in my mind is the Times-News editorial staff's willingness to quickly label Charles Brumbach a vigilante and to cast doubt on his ability to do his job.

Every day The Times-News is filled with stories of sex crimes in our area. It's time to look out for the potential victims, not the criminals. Judge Brumbach has every right to be a concerned citizen as well as a judge. I'm sure his position as judge gives him far more insight into the dangers of paroling sex offenders than the editorial staff of The Times-News.

Do you think the parents of the little girl killed in Pocatello would have preferred a warning from someone — maybe even a judge?

DAN AND CAROL BARNESNE
 Filer

Doonesbury



DARON BROWN
 Kimberly

Letters

Day care desperately needed

As parents of two children Ruby Lawrence has cared for we would like to express our feelings pertaining to the decision made to deny her permit.

Ruby has cared for our children for eight years except for a brief period of time after the birth of our second child. When it was time for us to find day care for our children Ruby had no openings in her day care for our children, so consequently we had to make other arrangements.

The person we found for this care was not licensed within her home. During the first week of day care, when going to pick up the children, imagine the feeling of finding an 11-month-old child outside with a 4-year-old with no supervision at all. There the children were playing on a swing-set in her unenclosed yard. When pulling up to her house, we went to the side of the house and got the children, then went to the front door and had to knock twice before she answered, only to find a baby laying on the floor crying with other children running through the house. She laughed and said she was on the phone and did not know anyone was there.

This was the last time we left our children in anyone's care other than Ruby, and after telling Ruby our terrifying experience, she said she would let us know as soon as possible if she had any openings. Thank goodness she found room for our children.

Ruby decided to go into day care after the day care she had chosen she could not find reliable day care herself. She wanted to make sure other parents who have to leave their children would have a safe, clean, supervised atmosphere, and Ruby has always done that.

Why is it when people try to do the right thing by being licensed by the state and approved by the city, they are given the runaround? What about the many day-care operators in her new area of town that are not licensed, do not have a permit from the city of Kimberly and do not pay taxes on their incomes? What about the few individual day-care operators that take advantage of the system? They never seem to be questioned.

Ruby has always had a first-class, top-notch operation with many thanks to her from the parents of the children she has cared for. To penalize someone forthright, honest and so caring for our children is a real shame.

Ruby, we will be at the city council meeting on Oct. 12 to show our support and appreciation for the many things you have done for us.

GREG AND JOAN SMITH
 Kimberly

Why is a day care any different than a family with six or more children? Children at a day care will mind their provider better than they do their own parents.

Ruby did not apply for her special use permit because she had to, she did it because she wanted to. She could have operated until she got "caught," but instead she acted in a professional manner.

If everyone opposed day cares like these few women, then parents would be unable to work, which means these families may go without food or clothes.

Maybe everyone who has their children in day care should let their provider know how much they are needed by supporting Ruby. Come to the Kimberly City Council meeting on Oct. 12. Remember, children are our future. Let's give them a safe place to be cared for while their parents go to work or school in order to provide them with a better life.

THERESA ALBRIGHT
 JAYNE LEE
 DAWN PARISH
 Kimberly

Commission rips off residents

The Times-News is really making me sad. First, it lists all the blundering, waste and unaccountability we get from the commissioners, and then when we, the people that live with this blundering, start making ourselves heard and The Times-News says, "OK, enough, live with what you have and move on." Well, that ain't the way things work.

We have to live with the low wages, from \$1,100 to \$1,350 per month. How many people out there have tried to feed and clothe their family on \$600 per month take home?

How many parents are willing to put their lives on the line and the way things work don't get garnished just to feed their kids? Some of the deputies have wives that make twice what they do, but some of us have wives that aren't able to work.

What kind of noise do the commissioners expect to hear from us when we see them give themselves raises to \$30,000 per year up from \$21,000? That's the raise they gave themselves last year and then, very conveniently, this year they freeze the wages. Did they see something coming? These people can go on a trip to Las Vegas or Hawaii and spend \$1,000, with the county paying for it. That's not how money spent on some of us bring home after working for 30 days. I wonder what is more expensive, police or commissioners. Obviously The Times-News thinks it is the police officer.

All of us were very amused last summer when we watched The Times-News and KMYT reporting the terrible wage scale of the Twin Falls City Police. I say amused because when we compared the two wage scales, the county was much worse. But that fell on deaf ears. The Twin Falls City starting wage is what our officers receive after three to five years of service. If I'm not mistaken, their officers are receiving a 3 percent to 5 percent pay increase, plus extra benefits. It's obvious that the city council has more respect for their men than the commissioners for the deputies.

At this point, The Times-News and KMYT seem to be avoiding this whole subject. Is it possible that they might want to know both sides of this issue? We need to get them to start digging and publish what they are finding.

DARON BROWN
 Kimberly

Officials hit wrong day care

We, providers in the area and parents whose children attend day care, would like to touch on a few points that we feel need to be expressed about Ruby-Lawrence's battle to keep her day care in operation.

There are unlicensed day care operators operating without their special use permits, unless they were to get "caught," they have no intention of applying for one.

Unlicensed day care operators are operating on Gem Drive (the street behind the area of concern) as well as throughout the city of Kimberly. The city has no intention of seeking out these day care operators, they are licensed.

These day care operators are not put through any of the state regulations, like that of a licensed provider.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



AP photo.

A Russian sailor helps a Georgian woman aboard a naval vessel Sunday during an evacuation of the besieged Georgian city of Sukhumi.

Separatists storm city; leader flees

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Abkhazian separatists captured Sukhumi on Monday, forcing Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze to flee from the devastated city he had vowed to defend.

Abkhazians forces fought their way to the center of the city and raised their flag over city hall, Shevardnadze said in a message to his office in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

The fall of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last stronghold in the coastal province of Abkhazia, gave the separatists virtually complete control of the region.

More than 3,000 people have been killed in the yearlong war, one of the fiercest ethnic conflicts to rise from the ruins of the Soviet Union.

The Georgian government has warned that an Abkhazian victory could inspire other ethnic groups to revolt and could lead to civil war across the Caucasus Mountain region.

Andrei Solovyov, a 38-year-old freelance photographer on assignment for The Associated Press, was killed by a sniper during Monday's attack, according to Abkhazian officials.

The message blamed Russia for the defeat.

"Georgia lost an unequal battle," Shevardnadze was quoted as saying. "We could have saved Sukhumi yesterday, but only Russia could do this and we sent an appeal to Moscow for such help."

Shevardnadze's office said he had left Sukhumi and was somewhere in the Gulprish region, a few miles south of Sukhumi, but declined to say exactly where.

Shevardnadze's aides in Tbilisi said he might have to accept a Russian offer for evacuation, but would try to avoid that step.

Although Russia has officially maintained neutrality in the conflict, Georgia's government has accused the Russian military of supplying arms and other aid to Abkhazians.

Russia has both ships and aircraft in the region and has evacuated 3,500 civilian refugees in recent days.

Court charges official

TOKYO (AP) — In yet another blow to Japan's scandal-ridden construction industry, the Tokyo prosecutor's office arrested a state governor Monday on charges of accepting about \$189,000 in bribes.

Television news reports and the Kyoto News Service said Shuntaro Honma, governor of Miyagi prefecture in northern Japan, was accused of accepting the money from Taisei Corp.

Japanese leader apologizes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Japan's new prime minister stood before the community of nations Monday and expressed his country's remorse for its past militarism.

Monihiro Hosokawa, making his first official visit abroad, delivered one of Japan's most important — but nonspecific — public acknowledgments of its aggression in World War II.

Speaking to the 184-nation General Assembly, Hosokawa pledged to contribute money and personnel to U.N. peacekeeping and humanitarian efforts.

"Further," he said, "I wish to state again that Japan continues to feel a sense of remorse over its past actions, and that it is firmly resolved to make further contributions to the goals of peace and security."

OPEC agrees to production cap

GENEVA (AP) — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, came under pressure to freeze its crude oil production Monday after OPEC set an overall pumping cap in an attempt to drive up prices.

Ministers of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would limit oil production to 24.5 million barrels a day over the next three months. That would hold output to current levels.

Oil prices have fallen to about \$6 below the group's target of \$21 a barrel, their lowest levels in three years.

The ministers still must decide production quotas for each nation.

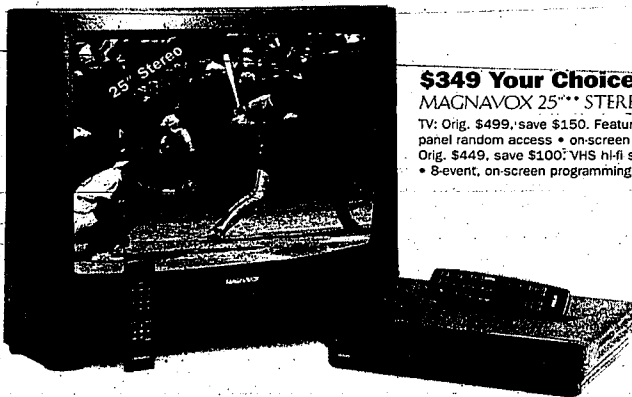
"We have now solved 50 percent of the problem," said OPEC Secretary-General Subroto.

Prices on international oil markets rallied on the OPEC news. But analysts said they were skeptical that the new agreement would be fol-

lowed. In the past, the cartel has had trouble getting members to honor their commitments on pumping levels.

The initial price rise "could translate into a stronger increase if they can prove they're sticking to it," said Pierre Terzian, editor of the Paris-based newsletter Petrostrategies.

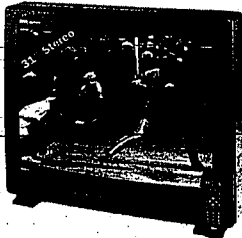
By holding down production in the October-December quarter, the OPEC nations hope to mop up some of the excess oil on the market.



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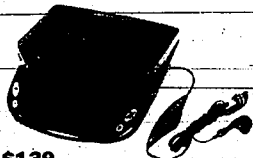


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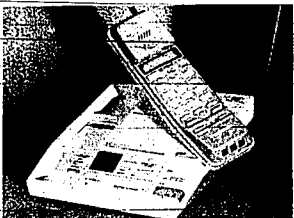
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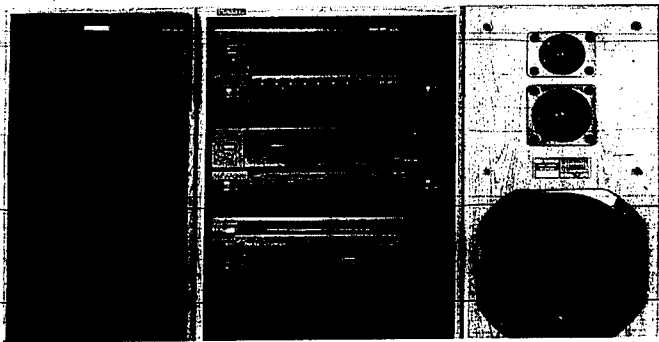
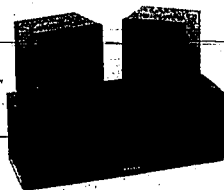
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Valley life

Abuse: Adults worry how interaction with kids is interpreted

The Baltimore Sun

Tabloid headlines and the buzz of radio and TV talk shows can make sexual abuse of children seem like an epidemic. While the publicity has led to child-care reforms and increased recognition of the signs of abuse, it has also made people anxious about how others perceive their dealings with children.

"What fascinates me is why there's this sudden terror," says Gloria Goldfaden, founder and executive director of People Against Child Abuse, Inc., the Maryland chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

"I don't think a lot of people have this concern (about their physical

dealings with children). I go to all kinds of meetings and conferences, and every now and then there will be other people who ask me if something qualifies as sexual abuse. The people I talk to say,

"Why is this thing blown out of proportion? An alien knows the difference between molestation and a hug. Why are we even talking about this when child abuse is rampant?"

However, Vermont psychologist Jules Older, a man who has taught thousands of physicians and therapists how to use touch in the practice of healing, says many adults feel anxious that their relationships with children could be misinterpreted — including himself.

"We recently had a big family gath-

ering and my 5-year-old niece wanted me to play a crazy game she had invented in one room while all the other people were in the other room. And I wondered, 'Is this going to look funny to someone?'" he said.

"I think it's a rare adult who gets turned on by a 5-year-old, a really rare adult. But if all this (talk) is around you so much, it almost follows that you're going to worry about it."

Older worries about the affection children may be missing because of adult fears.

"Teachers have become very reluctant to put a hand on a kid's shoulder," he says. "I believe that kids thrive on physical love, that it's built into the species. When people describe the human condition, they frequently forget that we are mammals, first and foremost. And like most mammalian species, we require touch — if not to survive, then to thrive."

Robert Levine, an anthropologist at Harvard University who studies cultural practices of raising children, considers this hands-off rule an unwelcome change.

"It's ironic when you consider that (post-World War II) America has shown such a major move away from a hygienic approach to children

When is it OK to touch someone else's child?

The Baltimore Sun

To touch or not to touch someone else's child: Many adults seem less certain of the rules of casual affection than ever before.

"The first guideline is to know your own feelings. I would urge people to follow their instincts about touching other people's children," says Vermont psychologist Jules Older, an authority on touch who has instructed thousands of health-care professionals about the uses of touch.

"Let's say that someone 24

times your size and weight came over and patted you on the head, how would you feel?" asks psychologist and author Larry Kutner.

"How comfortable I should feel in embracing a child has to do with a whole range of things," says Kutner. "It has to do with my culture, with my relationship with the child and with the parent, and with what the parent and child and I feel comfortable with."

Everyone has the right not to be touched, Older says. And everyone has met kids who don't want to be touched.

"If you want to touch the kid and the kid wants you to touch him but the parents are uncomfortable with it, then you should go along with the parents' wishes," Older says.

"As touches, Americans are a nice mixture. Two things have helped us away from the straight English model: The ethnic diversity with Cubans and Jews and Greeks and other cultures who are much touchier than our original forebears — and the 1960s. Touch became much more accessible to us through the influence of the hippies."

Concern for elderly mom is check on woman's rein

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 50s with a mother in her mid-80s. My husband and I would like to retire in another year or so, and move to a Southern state.

The problem is my mother. She has her own apartment, and so far she is able to take care of herself. We talk two or three times a day, and I see her at least once a week. I'm afraid when I move, she'll be lost without me. I can't take her with me because my husband doesn't want that, and to be perfectly honest, I don't want her living with us. Where do my obligations lie? I have grown children and a brother who has a family of his own.

I love my mother, but I also love my husband and want to retire with him alone. I can't seem to stop worrying about this situation with my mother. It's causing a lot of turmoil in my life at this time. Please help me.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

46th birthday, so I called him long-distance to wish him all the best. I was gone from home for several hours that day, and upon my return, I found a beautiful bouquet of red roses delivered by our local florist. The note attached read: "Thank you, Mother, for bringing me into this world. Love, Michael."

I kissed each flower, then I sat down and cried.

There is so much turmoil and unhappiness in this world today — so many unwanted pregnancies and abortions that I feel I must share this joy that our children can give us across the miles.

— MARY IN TACOMA

DEAR MARY: Thoughtful, loving children seldom just happen the seeds were planted, and now you are reaping what you have sown. Congratulations, Mary.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: — My brother-in-law, "Nacho" — the common nickname for Ignacio — met and introduced himself to a lady in Yosemite. The lady had never heard the name and had trouble remembering it, so Nacho told her to just remember the Mexican snack.

Hours later, when they parted, the lady said, "Glad to have met you, Mr. Taco!"

— OSCAR POMPA,
ARTESIA, CALIF.

IN TURMOIL

DEAR IN TURMOIL: Your mother seems to be doing well thus far, so don't try to look too far into the future. You and your husband have earned the right to retire alone. If and when the time comes that your mother can no longer live alone, find a retirement home near enough to keep a watchful eye on her.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you, but I am an avid reader of your column in the Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune and must share this with you and your readers.

I have a son who lives a long way from me, but he is in constant touch and I visit him twice a year. I love his wife, and she is very good to me.

Well, this son just celebrated his

Luck turns object into charm

Los Angeles Times

Before actress Bette Ford appeared on shows such as "Cheers" and "L.A. Law," she was a matador who wore a religious medallion and a pair of red-and-white silk panties for luck. In case anyone doubts that underwear helped Ford survive five years in the ring and 400 bulls, she says the one time she didn't wear them she dislocated her shoulder.

As any true believer knows, a lucky charm just turns up. An unsuspecting Ford bought hers in New York. "I wore them at one point, had an exceptional bullfight and began to think they must be good luck."

All it takes to turn even a mundane scrap of material into a talisman "is the magic of the time before," says folklorist Frances Cattermole-Tally.

She once had a magic fencing glove held together in its final days with dental floss. And as executive editor of the soon-to-be-published "Encyclopedia of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," she has collected more than 500 entries about clothing.

"Psychologically, these things do work," she says, "because when your expectations are good, the results are good."

Los Angeles Clippers star Mark

Jackson never plays a professional game without his wedding ring tied to his shoe. Author Judith Krantz keeps airplanes aloft with an egg charm she wears on a gold chain. And songwriter Allee Willis won't leave home without a fish pendant.

Then there is 14-year-old Kris Hawkes, who wears one dirty and one clean stirrup to play second base and shortstop for the Cubs, a Pony League team in Los Angeles. He also keeps a photograph of Darryl Strawberry tucked inside his jock strap.

Los Angeles photographer Victoria Mihich found Dame Fortune hiding in a man's black fedora. "The ha," she says, "has always served me very well with celebrities. It gives them something to joke about."

She bought it at a swap meet 10 years ago and never takes it off during a shoot. But the people she photographs inevitably die. "Or at least they touch it," Mihich says. "So I feel it has this history of wonderful ghosts."

Willis, songwriter, filmmaker and artist, estimates she must have "at least 9,000" lucky charms. But none is as lucky as the ebony fish pendant she bought at a swap meet in 1974, around the time of her first hit song with Bonnie Raitt. Then Willis lost the fish. Or, as she likes to think, "it swam away."

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Good September 28th & 29th ONLY

Sports

Sports Line
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For the latest scores, call:
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Morning line
Sportsiate

Today
Profd volleyball
Miami/Jersey at Twin Falls 6 p.m.
Dun/Wisley at Wood River 6 p.m.
at Gooding 7 p.m.
Kinross at George Ferry 7 p.m.
Wendell at Valley 7 p.m.
Cameo County at Rimbald 7 p.m.
Raff River at Castleford 7 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman 7 p.m.
Oakley at Murfreesb 7 p.m.
Profd soccer
Wood River at Twin Falls 4 p.m.
Minot at Bism 5 p.m.

Sports on TV
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
6:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball; Houston at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball; Holmes-Ribbita
(baseball)
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

Briefly

Jerome Rec District sets hoops meeting
JEROME — An organizational meeting for Men's Under 28 and 28 and Older basketball leagues will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12.
Team representatives, sponsors or individuals interested in playing should attend. For more information, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Muni Ladies plan final 1993 general meeting Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold its final general meeting of the 1993 season at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Members will vote for new officers and board directors and play in a scramble afterwards.

Royals' Brett, Giants' Bonds earn weekly baseball honors
NEW YORK — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, who hit two home runs the day after announcing his retirement, was selected Monday as American League player of the week. Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants took the award in the National League.
Brett batted .385 on 10-for-26 with four home runs and 23 total bases last week. He scored six runs, drove in nine and had an on-base percentage of .407. It is the 12th time Brett has won the weekly award — the most by any AL player — since it was introduced in 1974.
Bonds went 12-for-26 with five doubles and four home runs, driving in 11 runs and scoring eight. He batted .462.

Marlins, Sheffield reportedly close on \$22 million contract
MIAMI — Florida-Marlins third baseman Gary Sheffield is close to agreeing to a new contract that reportedly will pay him at least \$22.5 million over the next four years.
"We're definitely making progress," Sheffield's agent, Jim Neader, said Monday. "There's a real good chance it will be completed this week."
Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Sportsquote

66
If you say anything about it in this league, they take you to Benihana and cut your fingers off.

99
— California football coach Keith Gilbertson, when asked about questionable officiating.

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Major League baseball B3
Comics B4
Business B5-6

NCAA suffers with fistful of fights

The Associated Press
It can start anywhere, sometimes with a glare, maybe with a swear. One thing leads to another and suddenly the players forget about blocking and tackling and start trying out for Don King's next boxing extravaganza.
College football was filled with fights over the weekend with 21 players thrown out of games. Most prominent was the nationally televised game between Miami and Colorado when 12 players were ejected just before halftime.
"is ejection enough of deterrent? Ohio State coach John Cooper, past president of American Football Coaches Association, doesn't think so."
"A lot of things can be done," he said. "I think you'll see, if not this year then next year at the NCAA meetings, with the Presidents' Commission or with the ADs, there'll be some recommendations to control it."
Like what?
"I think there'll be some talk that if any player comes off the bench, maybe he'll be suspended for the next week's game," Cooper said. "I'd be in favor of that."
If that rule were in place, a lot of teams would be short-handed this week.
Four players were thrown out in both the Duke-Virginia and Maryland-Virginia Tech games. Two fights broke out at the North Carolina-North Carolina State game, one during the game between players, the other after the game between assistant coaches. ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan was considering disciplinary action; particularly in the NC-NC State affair when Carolina assistant Donnie

Closest race of the year

Rockies, Marlins duel for expansion club honors

The Associated Press
MIAMI — Hey, here's a baseball race that's still close.
The team playing catchup most of the year has caught fire lately to overtake the leader and forge a two-game advantage. The duel likely will remain unsettled until this weekend, when the new front-runner finishes the season in Atlanta.
Fans wonder: Can the Colorado Rockies hold off the Florida Marlins?
So it's not exactly pennant fever; at least the bodies are still warm. The Rockies and Marlins stagger to the conclusion of the first season vying for the title of Best Expansion Team.
"Do the players get paid any money for whoever wins this thing?" Marlins first baseman Orestes Destrade asked. "A playoff share?"
Sorry, Orestes, this is for bragging rights only. And your team is losing.
Monday's standings showed Colorado with a lead of two games, but just one game in the loss column. The Rockies, already assured of the best expansion record in National League history, were 66-91 with five games remaining. They finish at Atlanta in a series that could be important for other reasons as well (the Braves are trying to win the NL West).
Florida was 63-92 with seven games left, including Monday night's game against Montreal.
"We take satisfaction that we're one of the better expansion teams that's ever played, and that we're beating the Marlins," Rockies outfielder Dante Bichette said.
If a sixth-place team can collapse, the Marlins did it. Since Aug. 12, they've squandered a 10½-game lead over Colorado.
"I heard people say the Marlins did a better job getting players," Bichette said. "You don't hear that much anymore."
The Marlins respond to those fighting words with a yawn. They say it means little or nothing to have the better expansion record.
"We're not in the Rockies' division. We're not in direct competition with them until we play them," pitcher Charlie Hough said. "I'm happy for them that they're playing well. I'd like to see them play better. What's the difference?"
Right now, the difference is hitting. The Rockies, led by likely NL batting champion Andres Galarraga, rank fourth in the league in runs scored. The Marlins are last.
"The Rockies have baseball's worst pitching — but I see much of the second half of the season. That improvement allowed Colorado to surge ahead of the Marlins."
"They probably had a 13-game lead on us at one point. Somehow we stayed with it," Rockies manager Don Baylor said.
In the past seven weeks, Colorado's record is 30-17. In all of baseball, only Atlanta and Montreal have been better during the same stretch.
"For an expansion team, the most important thing is that you see the franchise heading in the right direction," Marlins shortstop Walt Weiss said. "And Colorado can certainly feel good about that."
"We're kind of the reverse. We started off pretty well and have kind of fizzled."
For both expansion teams, one face is already settled — neither will finish in last place. That dishonor goes to the San Diego Padres and New York Mets.
"I don't think it's that big of a deal," Weiss said. "If we go 2-5 and the Rockies lose all their games, does that mean we had a good season?"
No.

Chisox capture AL West

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox, baseball's quiet achievers, used a three-run homer by Bo Jackson on Monday night to win the American League West.
Chicago defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2, giving baseball its first division winner of the season and the White Sox their first division championship since 1983.
Jackson, who made an amazing comeback from hip replacement surgery, hit a three-run shot to send a scoreless game into the sixth inning. The homer, his 15th and second in two days, was a towering fly to left that barely made it into the first row of the left-field bleachers.
It sent the crowd of 42,116 white-socks waving fans into a frenzy and the White Sox to the playoffs. The White Sox open the best-of-7 series against Toronto next Tuesday at home as the Blue Jays clinched the AL East title at Milwaukee only a short time after the Sox clinched.
The White Sox charged onto the field to celebrate when the final out was made and the fans kept on waving their socks in the seats.
Winner Wilson Alvarez (15-8) and Dave Fleming (11-5) were locked in a scoreless matchup of left-handers when the Ellis Burks singled to open the sixth and Craig Grebeck beat out a bunt single.
After Frank Thomas and George Bell made outs, Jackson hit the 3-0 pitch high into the sky for what appeared to be a long out but the ball kept drifting until it was in the seats. The White Sox added an insurance run in the seventh on Burks' sacrifice fly.
"When Bo hit the homer everyone was jumping up and down," Alvarez said. "I felt like we got it. I knew we were going to win the game."
The win was the seventh straight for Alvarez, who allowed four hits, two runs, walked four and struck out six in 7 2-3 innings.
Kirk McCaskill got out of the jam in the eighth and finished for his second save. The victory was the 10th in the last 13 games for the White Sox.
"Ignored by many at the start of the season and inexplicably struggling at the end, the White Sox finally hit their stride — winning behind a combination of strong starting pitching, sound defense and the dangerous bat of Thomas."
Many fans outside Chicago paid little attention to the White Sox much of this season. The hot races were in the other divisions.



Chicago's Bo Jackson watches his sixth-inning home run Monday night during the White Sox' game against the Seattle Mariners.

Blue Jays earn trip to playoffs

The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — The Toronto Blue Jays, bursting with high-priced talent and closing the season as baseball's hottest team, Monday night won the American League East for the third straight year.
Former Milwaukee star Paul Molitor hit a home run in the second inning and Pat Hentgen (19-8) scattered seven hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Blue Jays beat the Brewers 2-0 for their 13th victory in 15 games.
Toronto will play Chicago in the playoffs starting next Tuesday as the White Sox clinched the AL West title Monday with a 4-2 victory against Seattle.
Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the third as Ed Sprague, the hero of Game 2 of the World Series against Atlanta last year, singled, Pat Borders doubled and Devon White hit a sacrifice fly.
The Blue Jays were supposed to have an easy ride on their way to the division title, but ended up hitting a lot of bumps on the way. Entering September, they led the New York Yankees by 1½ games, with Baltimore charging on an eight-game winning streak.
Toronto almost let things get away by losing six straight (Sept. 3-9) to lowly California and Oakland, but the Yankees and Orioles started bad streaks of their own.
Finally, the Blue Jays seized command with a nine-game winning streak. The starting pitching — inconsistent all season — got big efforts from Juan Guzman, Dave Stewart, Hentgen and Todd Stottlemyre. Mike Timlin also came along and was able to set up Duane Ward.
Manager Cito Gaston remained his usual cool self when many were baffled by the Blue Jays' inconsistency.
Toronto lost Dave Winfield, David Wells, David Cone, Jimmy Key, Kelly Gruber and Tom Henke from its world championship team of a year ago.
But the big-spending Blue Jays, with a \$46 million payroll, signed free agents Molitor and Stewart, re-acquired shortstop Tony Fernandez after Dick Schofield was injured and got Rickey Henderson from the Athletics in a July trade.
Molitor, who spent 15 years with the Brewers and played in the 1982 World Series, drew a mixed reaction of cheers and boos from the small crowd of 14,931 in the second inning. He then hit Cal Eldred's first pitch over the left-field fence, his 22nd of the season.
"There is no extra personal satisfaction but there is definitely irony. I spent 15 years hoping to win a division in this park. Hopefully I can say it took me 16. But it's not personal and it's not vindictive."
Please see JAYS/B3

Montana moves up, Idaho stays at No. 2 in poll

The Associated Press
BOISE — A 35-20 victory over Eastern Washington boosted Montana four places to 12th in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA football rankings.
Idaho, which had a bye last week, remained No. 2, and Big Sky Conference rivals Northern Arizona, Montana State and Eastern Washington each got votes in the poll released Monday.
Montana (3-1 overall, 2-0 Big Sky Conference) improved from fourth to second in the nation in passing offense, 17th in total offense and 11th to eighth in scoring offense in beating the Eagles on Saturday.
Dave Dickenson, the Grizzlies' sophomore quarterback, climbed from fifth to second in I-AA in total offense. He remained ninth nationally in passing efficiency but jumped ahead of Eastern Washington's Todd Berner and now ranks only Idaho's Doug Nussmeier among Big Sky passers.
The career efficiency rating for Nussmeier, whose Vandals travel to I-AA Utah on Saturday, is third all-time for all NCAA divisions behind BYU greats Ty Detmer and Jim McMahon. Nussmeier threw no interceptions in 87 passes this season and 112 during work to last year's I-AA playoff game against McNeese State.
Detkenson's favorite target at Montana, wide receiver Scott Ourney, used nine catches for 109 yards to move into fifth place among I-AA receivers.
And Eastern Washington's Tony Brooks, who caught six passes for 82 yards in a losing effort Saturday, moved from 12th to eighth nationally.
Without touching the ball, Idaho's Sherridan May moved from second to first in the nation in all-purpose running with almost 258 yards per game rushing and receiving. The Vandals junior's nearly 170 yards rushing per game remains second in I-AA, and he continues to lead the nation in scoring with 20 points per game.
Montana State junior Fred Moore jumped all the way from 29th to eighth among I-AA rushers. His 178 yards in the Bobcats' 14-10 victory over Weber State improved his average to more than 120 yards per game.
In team statistics, Idaho State's 32-15 loss to Northern Arizona cost the Bengals the Big Sky lead in two defensive categories. Idaho State remains atop the league in rushing defense, allowing 108 yards per game. But Northern Arizona, second last week, moved ahead of the Bengals in total defense and scoring defense, allowing 281.5 yards and 18.5 points per game.
The Lumberjacks also are second to Idaho State in rushing defense, and with Terry Belden — last week's Sports Illustrated small college player of the week — they lead the nation in punning with 49.3 per kick.

poor copy

Scores and stats

Baseball		AL standings			NL standings		
AL box scores	KANSAS CITY	East Division	West Division	East Division	West Division	NL standings	
CLEVELAND 3-2 vs Kansas City Cleveland 3-2 vs Kansas City		Cleveland 3-2 vs Kansas City		Cleveland 3-2 vs Kansas City		Cleveland 3-2 vs Kansas City	

Sydney grabs Paralympics

Indians triumph over Bliss, Oakley

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Sydney will host the Paralympics in 2000 as well as the Olympic Games.

The International Paralympic Committee (IPC) announced Tuesday that Sydney had triumphed over Beijing, China; Manchester, England; and Berlin for the right to host the Paralympics.

Dr. Robert Steadward, president of the IPC, made the announcement in a statement.

"I'm delighted that we are now able to offer Sydney this event as we move into the 21st century, so we can plan for perhaps the best celebration of mind, spirit and body the world has ever seen," he said.

Indians triumph over Bliss, Oakley

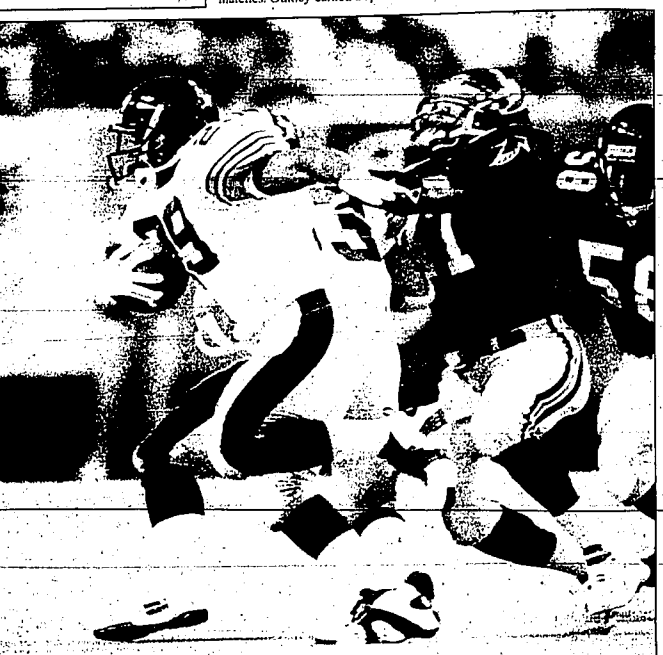
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians remained undefeated in Northside Conference play with a 15-0, 15-5 win over Bliss and upped their overall mark to 15-5 with a 15-10, 15-5 sweep of Oakley Monday night.

The serving of Shelli Rice and hitting of Niki Solouga help the Indians down Bliss.

Lindsay Payne and Solouga had eight kills each and Becca-Messick served seven service points in the Oakley match.

In the evening's third match, Oakley edged Bliss 15-10, 3-15, 15-11.

Shoshone won both of its JV matches. Oakley earned a split.



Steelers running back Barry Foster breaks away from a pair of Atlanta Falcons defenders Monday night for a first-quarter touchdown during Pittsburgh's 45-17 victory in Atlanta.

Steelers pound Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — This was supposed to be the night the Atlanta Falcons ended their 1993 futility. It didn't happen. In fact, it wasn't even close.

Neil O'Donnell, Barry Foster and a fierce Pittsburgh defense washed the Falcons 45-17, handing winless Atlanta its seventh loss in a row on Monday Night Football and its fourth loss of the season.

The Steelers (2-2), 2 1/2-point underdogs, converted four Bobby Hebert turnovers into three touchdowns and a field goal as Pittsburgh ended a string of eight losses by AFC opponents at Atlanta.

The Falcons finished with six turnovers to Pittsburgh's one. Cornerback Rod Woodson was the main defensive star for Pittsburgh with three interceptions and a 30-yard punt return.

The Steelers dominated the second half, outscoring Atlanta 21-0 to turn a game that was close at halftime into a rout.

Two-thirds of the crowd of 65,477 fans had left the Georgia Dome when the Steelers took a 41-17 lead two minutes into the final quarter. They even began a chant "normally hear a mile away" — the Indian war chant of the baseball Braves.

O'Donnell, who completed 19 of 25 passes for 259 yards, threw scoring passes of 4 yards to Dwight Stone and 7 yards to Yancey Thigpen.

Foster had the first three-touchdown game of his career, scoring on runs of 30, 7 and 1 yard. He finished with 65 yards on 20 carries.

Kenny Davidson put the finishing touch on the embarrassing defeat when he scooped up Hebert's fumble and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown two minutes into the final quarter.

The Steelers also got a 21-yard field goal from Gary Anderson 50 seconds before halftime after Gerald Williams deflected an Hebert pass that Kevin Henry intercepted on the Atlanta 7.

The "highlights" for the Falcons came in the first half — a 97-yard kickoff return by Tony Smith for a 7-7 tie just over four minutes into the game.

Atlanta took a 14-7 lead later in the period when Vinnie Clark scooped up Foster's fumble, racing 40 yards to the end zone.

In their last three Monday night games, all in the Georgia Dome, the Falcons have been outscored 127-37.

Winston Cup competition heats up with just 5 races left in season

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Entering the Spliffire 500 on Sept. 19 at Dover (Del.) Downs, Dale Earnhardt had one of the most remarkable runs going in the modern era of NASCAR-Winston Cup racing.

He had completed every lap in 17 of 23 races, including seven events in a row. His No. 3 Chevrolet had failed to finish 38.77 of 9,150.91 possible miles.

Not surprisingly, Earnhardt had a 284-point lead over Rusty Wallace toward what would be a sixth Winston Cup title.

Since, however, a wreck caused Earnhardt to miss 96 miles at Dover and finished 27th. And a failed race start ended him 31.56 miles early in Sunday's Goody's 500 at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway as he finished 29th.

Wallace, who has finished on the lead lap in the past 11 races, won at Dover and was second at Martinsville, too. To catch Earnhardt's lead to 82 points with five events left, Sunday at North Wilkesboro-Speedway, — where qualifying begins Friday.

Considering recent history at the 625-mile track, Earnhardt's team might be apprehensive.

In three starts at North Wilkesboro since finishing there for the fourth time in 1991, Earnhardt is off of sixth, 16th and 19th.

In those same 400-lappers Wallace placed first, second and fourth.

Wallace led the standings until the first race after being injured. Earnhardt then took over the standings lead in the Save Mart 300 at Sears Point Raceway in California on May 16 and has been ahead since.

Both Earnhardt and his crew chief, Andy Petree, insisted Sunday after the experienced trouble in a second straight race that they "won't be spoiled."

"This championship won't be won until after the last race of the season (the Hooper's 500 at Atlanta on Nov. 14)," Petree said at Martinsville. "We never counted it time around at Charlotte (for the Mello-Yello 500 on Oct. 10). We didn't the first time. Rusty was still hurting from breaking his right wrist at Talladega and he spun out twice on his own in the (Coca-Cola) 600 and we finished 29th. A healthy Rusty Wallace just doesn't spin out twice on his own."

"That injury is why we got so far behind in the points in the first place."

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"That injury is why we got so far behind in the points in the first place."

Football

Big Sky leaders

SCS, Nampa AP — Here are the Big Sky leaders in rushing and passing yards through games of Sept. 23.
RUSHING
Idaho State 197
Boysen MSU 188
Boysen WSU 183
Boysen MSU 144
Boysen WSU 132
Boysen MSU 132
Boysen WSU 132
Boysen MSU 132
Boysen WSU 132
Boysen MSU 132

FIELD GOALS

Boysen WSU 4	10	13	120
Boysen WSU 4	10	13	120

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Idaho State 141	100.0	176.0	134.0
Boysen WSU 134	100.0	176.0	134.0

NCAA standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PF	PA
Idaho State	10	0	0	314	143

Transitions

Wrestling, American Football, Softball, and other sports transition news and results.

Fishing

Upstream movement

Species	Location	Notes
Trout	Idaho	Good catch
Salmon	Washington	Seasonal

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'M AWAKE!
BUT I CAN'T GET DRESSED RIGHT AWAY...
MY SOCKS ARE STILL SLEEPING

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OK, THAT'S HOW WELL DO KICK OFFS GO WITH WHAT WORKS, I QUERTS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HAS ANYBODY ON YOUR TEAM EVER STOLEN A BASE?
YES, AND I MADE HIM PUT IT RIGHT BACK.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M CALLING BELINDA AND BOY AM I NERVOUS!
HELLO, BELINDA? THIS IS JON ARBU...
WHEW, I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER
SEE, THAT WASN'T SO BAD

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

EVERY TIME I TURN AROUND I'M PAYING TO GET MY CAR FIXED!
I KNOW IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER
JOE & BOB'S GARAGE
ONE THING WAS \$250 AND ANOTHER WAS \$275

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW MANY PEOPLE WORK THERE?
JUST ONE
VETS. ADMIN.
HOW COULD ONE PERSON WARRANT A BUILDING OF THAT SIZE?
FORMS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

POOR LIL DRAGON BABY WAS UP ALL NIGHT LAST NIGHT
WHAT WAS HIS PROBLEM, DR. LOOK?
HEARTBURN!
CHIEF BRAGNE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I LOST FOUR POUNDS THIS WEEK
FUNNY... I GAINED FOUR POUNDS
MAYBE YOU GOT THE FOUR POUNDS I LOST
DARN HER!
NOW I FEEL WEIRD

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I CAN'T SLEEP, DAD. THERE'S A MUESNTER IN MY CLOSET!

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

KNOW WHAT THIS REMINDS ME OF... DO YOU REMEMBER THE NIGHT WE MET?
ARE YOU KIDDING? I'LL NEVER FORGET IT... YOU HAD THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES I'D EVER SEEN!
MY EYES ARE BROWN!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OH, WOW, MIKE! YOU WERE ON THE CLOCK NEWS!
YOU GOT TO SAY STUFF 'AN' EVERYTHING!
THAT WAS TOTALLY COOL!
MAN, OUR DEMONSTRATION WAS ON TV!
I WONDER IF MY DAD SAW ME!
... I SHALL KILL HIM!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SHOOT! I'M WHY DON'T YOU CAN'T GET TO SLEEP
GO DOWNSTAIRS, GET YOUR BRIEFCASE, AND DO SOME WORK?
WORK? SURE... DO SOME WORK

Work? By Hank Ketchum

WORK? ... WORK? ...
I KNOW WHERE ALL HIS BUTTONS ARE

The Far Side By Gary Larson

OK, BILL. TUESDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK, OVER AT THE BARRIERS OFFICE WHERE THEY'RE HOLDING THE OTHER KILLER... YOU WANT THAT WITH EXTRA HOLLERIN'?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

MR. WILSON WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOU'RE GONNA SEND HIM ANY 'DOPTION PAPERS.'

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Oh good! My hamburger is on a sesame Street bun.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an individual in all areas, you are inventive, dynamic, creative, controversial. Members of opposite sex who are "spotted". You are charming, sensitive, have an abundance of "sex appeal." Current cycle emphasizes marital status, travel, hobby, publishing, advertising, possible addition to family. October and November will be your most productive, profitable, memorable months of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Break-through occurs, cash flow results. Focus on money, love, creativity, variety of experiences. Pisces moon equates to romantic dining in out-of-way cafe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spiritual-values-surge-forward-Pisces-moon equates to fulfillment of desires... ability to win friends and influence people. Legitimate real estate "bargain" is part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deal is made, deadline exists, personal relationship is not without "thorns among the roses." You'll overcome obstacles, you could hit financial jackpot. Deserved overseas market in May/June. Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Burden is removed, you'll experience greater freedom of thought, action, expression. Libra fingers prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Additional information obtained relating to financial status of one close to you - question of inheritance resolved. Insist on independent inquiry. Emphasize originality, daring, adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have plenty to do with words, spoken and written. Sense of direction restored, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Legal agreements relating to financial security, Aquarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Well-wishers are sincere, you'll learn m.c. about friendship, loyalty. Diversify preparation for participation in political, charitable entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight-on-creativity, style, artistic sensuality, physical attraction. You'll rebuild individual who opposed will become staunch ally. Discard outworn machinery, Taurus play role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Under Pisces moon, scenario features home, property, long-range prospects, marriage - "Promises" in writing meant to be kept. "Whisperer of sweet nothing."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around art objects, museum pieces, possible attendance at auction. Intense release of professional attitude, residence, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't tell all! Maintain aura of glamour, mystery, intrigue. Release of professional appraisal - pleasant surprise duo.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will assert, "You're a different person, your attitude has changed." Focus on power, authority, letting others know you mean business. You'll exude charm, obstacles are overcome.

ACROSS

- Curved support
- Black or
- Beverly
- Shard and
- Waterston
- London district
- Farm item
- Air pollutant
- Simple
- 19 cent
- Diplomat's forte
- Sign
- 22 Added flavoring to
- Elaborated
- Laugh
- Ill temper
- Gar water
- Coast-loss result
- Collego VIP
- Mr. Arnez
- Cereal grass
- Living barrier
- Social
- Bird
- German cards to win friends and influence people
- Small bottle
- Lot
- Like a cross-stitch necklace
- Piezo
- Dir
- Long and healthy
- 52 Quil - quo
- 53 Certain
- 54 Stravinsky
- 57 Sir - Newton
- 58 "The Miserables"
- 60 Unchopped
- 61 Clop lined
- 62 Lard humor
- 63 Poor grades
- 64 Come in!
- 65 Profound
- 7 Dishonest one
- 8 Fragrant necklace
- 9 Light
- 10 Gamed
- 11 Word of woe
- 12 m's cousin
- 13 Carico
- 14 European
- 23 Play on words
- 24 "Pink Flamingo"
- 25 Peaks
- 27 Display
- 28 Fome fruit
- 29 Moisten a certain way
- 31 Lure for game
- 33 Spacily
- 34 Percolates
- 35 -lilly
- 37 Game
- 40 Dispositions
- 42 Darnier -
- 43 Moved noisily
- 45 Ocur
- 46 Seller of foods
- 52 Broathe
- 54 English quoon
- 55 - tide
- 56 Transgression

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHAW	SALADO	NAPA
TOGA	SLIDE	AVER
APER	NATAL	TORE
RESISTS	PEYUNIA	
HEE	TTIT	
DEM	TROR	ELAPSE
EXES	FOR	CLIMB
BIT	SERIALS	LIB
ALERT	VIA	SOLIS
REDIEM	ADMITTED	ED
BRAND	MAN	FIN
CLEANSE	LABOULIN	
EXIT	HATES	PORE
LITRE	EVENET	EDIOS
LITES	DEWSE	DELES

Garage hikes house's worth

Your house is worth what it's worth plus the price of your car, if it has an attached garage with automatic doors. So say some real estate experts. Because car thieves cruise with shopping lists, spot listed makes, then come back afterwards to steal the menued items from driveways and streets in front of owners' homes.

Could be left-handed youngsters suffer after half again as many accidents as right-handed. This, from statistics out the Kansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock. Compiled in a study of 761 children. Statistical analysis, my own. Margin of error, 100 percent.

Professional shoppers are always well dressed.

Before the American Revolution, shipbuilders needed an 80-acre oak forest to get the makings for one sailing vessel.

Binoocline in the original author's version threw a mallet at a nameless bug on a wall. It was the Disney creator Ward Kimball who turned that insignificant insect into the lovable character, Cricket.

George Frideric Handel at age 52 suffered a stroke - five years before repeat before he produced his "Messiah."

When early French builders added to a structure something not included in the original design, they called it an "hors d'oeuvre." Only later did chefs take up the term for snack servings.

An old water can make lid' way through your unpolished fingernail/100 times faster than through the outer layer of your skin.

Those who fight wars over trade and what else do they fight wars over - almost invariably say they're fighting for freedom. But Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "our peace is the climate of freedom."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

now waqd renowned, named Jimmy Cricket.

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Business

Deaths may trigger safety changes

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Like the Challenger disaster, which triggered safety reforms in the space program, the Amtrak train tragedy is likely to force safety changes in the nation's railroads.

Wednesday's accident, Amtrak's deadliest, may be dismissed as an act of God. A stray barge hit the railroad bridge only minutes before the Miami-bound Sunset Limited rolled over it and plunged into a foggy Alabama bayou outside Mobile.

But the Amtrak accident, like Challenger seven years ago, is focusing public attention on safety issues. Members of Congress are already considering tighter controls on railroad maintenance and operating procedures.

"We're absolutely appalled and outraged," said U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Florida. "We're finding that existing railroad safety controls don't really provide an assurance of safety."

Federal Railroad Administration officials also say they will refocus attention on passenger train safety, although the agency usually moves slowly.

Lewis said he might introduce legislation to regulate passenger trains with the same tight reign the Federal Aviation Administration oversees air carrier operations.

He said that type of control might be needed after a congressional report, released on the day of the Sunset Limited accident, pointed out weaknesses in Amtrak operations and in the railroad administration's oversight of passenger railroads.

Amtrak's ailing financial condition has left 40 percent of the railroad's aging passenger cars past due for an overhaul.

Amtrak had disregarded safety standards when parts were not available or there was insufficient time to repair before a car was placed into service.

'We're finding that existing railroad safety controls don't really provide an assurance of safety.'

—Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Florida

The FRA has established few regulations to govern passenger car safety and provides little supervision over passenger rail equipment.

The FRA does not have minimum safety standards for the mechanical components of passenger cars, such as wheels, bearings and axles, yet it does for freight cars and locomotives.

The General Accounting Office report does not mention the miles of ravaged rail line, old bridges and lack of foolproof devices to keep motorists from driving around crossing gates.

Considering commuter lines and railroad passenger cars carry more than 300 million people per year and considering the railroad industry is preparing to zoom into the 21st century with high-speed trains, government officials say it is time to act.

"We're dealing with people's lives," Lewis said. "It appears this barge did hit the bridge and caused the problems, but it's brought to light things that need to be taken care of."

Last week, the National Transportation Safety Board faulted CSX Transportation in the management of another Amtrak train that killed eight passengers and injured 65 near Columbia, S.C., on July 31, 1991. The safety board cited CSX in the 1991 accident for inadequate track inspection, inadequate switch maintenance and management oversight, NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock said.

CSX owned and maintained the tracks where Wednesday's Amtrak accident occurred.

A review of Florida safety inspection records shows that state officials found numerous defects, most of them minor, along the CSX tracks. CSX also does its own inspections twice a week, and state officials said the railroad's maintenance and safety record in Florida is very good.

The NTSB, which is investigating Wednesday's accident, has made dozens of recommendations to improve rail passenger safety.

Those recommendations range from devices to detect track problems to better ways of holding luggage and seats in place when trains come to a crashing halt. Those recommendations have been largely ignored, NTSB officials said.

"We're not a regulatory agency, so you can fine your bird cage with them," Pollock said.

The railroad administration was also pressured by railroad unions last year to improve standards for bridge inspections but took no action.

Officials of Amtrak and the railroad administration said their safety record speaks for itself and that train travel is far safer than planes or cars.

Tri-Rail, which operates a commuter line on the CSX tracks between West Palm Beach and Miami, has never had a serious injury to a passenger since it started service in January 1989.

John Egan, Tri-Rail's chief administration spokesman, said until Wednesday's accident, there had been a total of 48 U.S.-rail passenger deaths in the past 22 years. "When you compare that to airline and highway accidents, there can be no comparison," he said.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said, "The implication that Amtrak's lax about safety is wrong. We don't take short cuts."

The railroad administration held a long-planned celebration of 100 years of federal oversight of the nation's railroads on Thursday — one day after the Sunset Limited accident.

"The most recent accident brings to mind we have things to do," Fitzpatrick said. "Safety is a priority and will remain a top priority."

Warning system could have averted disaster

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Last week's Amtrak disaster might have been averted if federal rail officials had followed a recommendation 13 years ago to install a more sophisticated warning system on railroad bridges, a transportation safety investigator says.

That system would have warned train engineers they were approaching a bridge where the tracks had been knocked out of alignment. That is what appears to have happened on Wednesday when an errant barge struck a bridge in an Alabama bayou and derailed the Amtrak train.

Lewis, 47 people were killed when the train plunged into murky water near Saraland, Ala. "If it was knocked out like that, the system we were talking about would have detected it," said Bill Pugh, a former chief of the National Transportation Safety Board's railroad division.

In September 1980, then-NTSB Chairman James King asked rail officials to study such a warning system for bridges because "the potential existed for a catastrophic railroad accident due to a railway bridge being displaced."

King's letter cited a November 1979 accident in which a Union Pacific freight train derailed after a bridge near Devils Slide, Utah, was bumped by a piece of heavy construction equipment. Investigators later found that the bridge span had been displaced about 30 inches by the collision.

The Federal Railroad Administration concluded that such a system was "too costly." Pugh, who now serves as a consultant, said cost \$80 million to equip all 85,000 railroad bridges in the United States, FRA spokesman Luis Del Rio said a cost analysis is required for all such recommendations.

Former NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said rail officials should have considered placing the system on tracks used by passenger trains and freight trains only if the rail line has been completely cut.

"I think (Wednesday's accident) suggests there's a need to look at it again," he said.

Railroad tracks across the country, including the stretch where the Amtrak train derailed, have a system that warns the crew on approaching trains only if the rail line has been completely cut.

An electrical current runs through the rails and turns the signal red if a rail has been cut in two. The signal is located on a pole next to the tracks.

Such a system does not detect tracks that have simply been knocked out of alignment, said Pugh, who now serves as a consultant, said.

"We felt strongly about it at the time. We could see the point-for-a-major-accident-as-a-result-of (track) displacement. But when the FRA came back with that response, there wasn't much that we could do about it."

Utility refunds \$1.3 billion in rate disputes

CHICAGO (AP)

Commonwealth Edison Co. said Monday it has agreed to refund more than \$1.3 billion to consumers over the next 12 months to settle rate disputes.

The payback would be the largest electric utility refund in U.S. history, said Howard Learner, the lead attorney for several consumer groups and government agencies. The plaintiffs had challenged recent rate increases and the necessity of new nuclear plants.

"Commonwealth Edison believes the proposal is in the best interest of all concerned," James O'Connor, Edison chairman, said at a news conference.

O'Connor said court approval and Illinois Commerce Commission approval still are needed. Refunds would show up on December bills under the settlement, which covers the company's 3.2 million customers, all in northern Illinois.

Learner said the previous largest settlement involved a \$16 million refund by Edison in 1990.

Midwest flooding dampens home sales; Northeast, West show gains

WASHINGTON (AP)

... despite the August dip, sales still were 14.1 percent above those of a year ago.

The government releases its report on new home sales in August on Thursday, and many analysts predicted those sales would be up about 5 percent, erasing a July loss.

The Realtors agreed the housing market had not stalled, and predicted existing home sales would total 3.675 million in 1993, up from 3.52 million in 1992 and 3.22 million in 1991.

They noted that despite the August dip, sales still were 14.1 percent above those of a year ago.

"This summer was very busy in markets across the nation," Realtors President William S. Chee said. "Buyers are out in force, and we have not yet seen any signs that activity is cooling off."

Chee said the activity was triggered by low mortgage rates and an improved economy.

Surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. showed that fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.11 percent in August. The Realtors said this was the lowest

monthly rate ever recorded by the corporation.

Last week, rates averaged 6.95 percent, near a 25-year low and below 7 percent for a fifth straight week.

The Realtors' survey found the median price of a previously owned home edged up 0.6 percent from July to \$109,200, and 4 percent from August of last year. The median price for a new home rose 1.5 percent from July to \$121,000.

Regionally, sales plunged 8.6 percent in the Midwest, to an annual rate of \$96,000.

The median price was \$86,400, up from \$85,500 in July and \$82,400 a year earlier.

They also fell in the South, down 2.1 percent to a 1.42 million annual rate. The median price was \$98,300, unchanged from July but up from \$95,200 the previous August.

But sales shot up 9.1 percent in the Northeast to a 600,000 annual rate. The median price there was \$141,300, down from \$142,500 in July and \$142,000 a year earlier.

Sales also rose in the West, up 1.2 percent to an 820,000 rate, despite the recessionary economy in California. The median price was unchanged from \$142,700 in July but up from \$138,500 in August 1992.

The net effect is expected to be a 2-percent increase when the bill takes effect followed by 2 percent increases each year for six years.

Simply eliminating the subsidy could have boosted local paper's mail rate by 22 percent immediately, according to the National Newspaper Association.

The measure also promises the Postal Service \$29 million annually for 42 years to cover costs of handling the discounted mail.

Newspapers, nonprofits receive postal rate break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers and nonprofit organizations will pay higher mail rates under a congressional compromise, but not as soon as many had feared.

House and Senate conferees reached preliminary agreement on a bill that will let the nonprofit groups send out their merchandise catalogs at discount rates this Christmas season.

And the measure at least partly protects low mail rates provided to newspapers, but only within the counties where they are published.

Subsidies for such mail had been threatened, and a compromise worked out by Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., does include higher rates for both groups.

Congress has voted annual subsidies for local newspapers and nonprofit organizations, paying the Postal Service to charge lower rates for those groups. But efforts to cut the federal deficit resulted in reduced subsidies in recent years, and efforts to eliminate them completely.

Under the compromise bill, nonprofit organizations that mail out step materials and catalogs will have to pay the regular commercial rate for those items starting Jan. 1.

Congress has voted annual subsidies for local newspapers and nonprofit organizations, paying the Postal Service to charge lower rates for those groups.

That allows them to send out Christmas-season materials at the current lower costs. Many had feared a rate increase before the holiday season.

Groups with nonprofit mail permits will continue to receive lower rates for membership mail, but those charges will rise 2 percent for second class items and 4 percent for third class. There are about 400,000 such permits in use, though a single organization may hold several of the permits for different local offices.

Currently these groups receive a discount of 5 cents to 8 cents per letter.

Periodicals issued by nonprofit groups would face a rate increase of 2 percent annually under the bill, and publications that have more than 10 percent advertising content would have to pay regular commercial rates for the advertising portion of the material.

Rates for newspapers mailed in the counties where they are published will no longer receive a subsidy voted by Congress, but the method for calculating these rates will be changed. The change limits the amount of postal overhead costs charged to this mail, and thus holds its rate down.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100, REAL ESTATE/SALE 500, EMPLOYMENT 200, FINANCIAL 300, RECREATIONAL 900, TRANSPORTATION 1000, FARMER'S MARKET 700, INSTRUCTION 400. Lists of classified ads including Local Notices, Medical Notices, Real Estate, Employment, Financial, Recreational, Transportation, Farmer's Market, and Instruction.

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...

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES. Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount 25% off regular open rates. Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 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/7 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.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Zoning and Planning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held on the following request:
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION BY Vernon Larson on the property consisting of 76.27 acres located on Governmental Road Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles South on Steven's Street Filer and three and one-half (3 1/2) miles West on the South side of the road and addressed as 1945 East 3500 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of two acres to be sold for profit.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION BY Duane R. Wiley on the property consisting of 80 acres located in the S 1/4 NE 1/4, etc. E 25' of Highway in Section 04, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located three and one-quarter (3 1/4) miles South of Blue Lakes and Kimberly Road on the West side of the road and addressed as 3475 North 3000 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of one to two acres with a home for financing.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION BY East Durr on the property consisting of 27 acres located in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4, West of Rock Creek in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles South of Kimberly Road and Eastland, one (1) mile East, three-quarter (3/4) mile South, and one (1) mile East on the North side of the road and addressed as 3298 East 3400 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of one acre with a home to be sold for profit.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION BY Patty A. Johnson on the property consisting of 41 acres located on NE 1/4 SW 1/4, etc. NW 24' of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, etc. and the South 1/2 mile SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South of Jordan's Corner, two and one-half (2 1/2) miles West on Lane to North and addressed as 1500 East 3000 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of seven acres containing the original homestead to be sold for profit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above named decedent, Al Peterson, having claim against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative
ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING
COMPUTER SERVICES
GENERAL CONTRACTING
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING
ROOFING MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL COBBING & COATINGS
SATellite SYSTEMS
MECHANICAL REPAIRS
PAINTING
TILE
CUSTOM TILE WORK
TREE SERVICE
SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
D & T TREE SERVICE
DAY & NIGHT TV SERVICE
VACUUM SALES & SERVICE
WINTERIZING

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
North ♠ 8-A
North ♠ 9-3
North ♠ Q 7 4 2
North ♠ K Q 10 8
North ♠ K 4
West ♠ A Q
West ♠ K 8 5 3
West ♠ J 7 5 3
West ♠ 7 3
East ♠ J 8 7 4 2
East ♠ 6
East ♠ A 5 4
East ♠ J 10 8 5
South ♠ K 10 6 5
South ♠ J 9
South ♠ 10 8 7 6
South ♠ A Q 9 8 2
Vulnerable: Both Dealer South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Opening lead: Heart five
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ A Q
♠ K 10 8 5
♠ J 7 5 3
♠ 7 3
North South
1♥ 2♥
ANSWER: Three spades. No reason not to support with two top honors.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1838, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Legals-Announcements - Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale 101-504

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost Frt-Yellow Lab, male, age 4, with black & tan. Call 734-4298.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
Nasco is hereby giving to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls...

Request a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from rural residential density to residential medium density...

105 PERSONALS
Lose up to 30 pounds in 90 days. Doctor recommended 100% natural...

THANK YOU TWIN FALLS!
For making the County Fair so enjoyable for us...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared...

BANKRUPTCY
Over 1,000 successful repossessions, sales, garnishments & other...

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: On Capitol, black and white spotted medium sized dog...

FOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Heeler X, gray, black and white...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Licensed, nurse available, one to one care, family atmosphere...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Are you looking for a reliable caregiver for your child...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Licensed, nurse available, one to one care, family atmosphere...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Are you looking for a reliable caregiver for your child...

CUSTOM KIDS-all ages; any time, staff certified in CPR, first aid, first aid and insured...

Licensed affordable child care all ages, have roles, 734-3376

Will babysit in my home, King Hill, 366-7588.

213 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Due to oncoming demand by community we have expanded our existing and extended care facility...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVCO Financial Services...

203 AGRICULTURAL
10 wheel truck driver needed for corn allgebe harvest. Call 345-8974

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVCO Financial Services...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Part-time house cleaner. Good hours, 8:30-3:30. Call or fax 345-3826

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Busy in home care agency, actively recruiting, LPN's, CNA's and companions...

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Part-time house cleaner. Good hours, 8:30-3:30. Call or fax 345-3826

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Part-time house cleaner. Good hours, 8:30-3:30. Call or fax 345-3826

210 SALES

Advertising Sales
THE TIMES-NEWS
We're expanding our retail advertising sales force in the Burley and Rupert areas...

REGISTRED DENTAL HYGIENIST
If you are interested in earning 40% of your production, with a guarantee of at least \$20 per hour...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
CPA firm needs full charge bookkeeper with computer, payroll, & tax experience...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is seeking experienced sales representatives...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Will you earn \$20-30 per hour plus \$1,000 bonus in 1994?

208 PROFESSIONAL
Elementary teacher needed. Excellent pay, 10 month contract...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
PT dishwasher-prep cook. Apply in person at Royal Loungue 737 E. Fairview.

210 SALES
2 PROFESSIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Leading to Manager Trainee Positional 2 openings now...

EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Full-time position available. Excellent pay, good benefits...

210 SALES
Ideal's fastest growing dealership is expanding due to growth in the Idaho auto market...

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
Call 1-800-952-3444. We are looking for new truck drivers...

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
If you would like to work with 4 other great team members...

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Call 1-800-952-3444. We are looking for new truck drivers...

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
If you would like to work with 4 other great team members...

212 TRADE

RECEPTIONIST needed
Full-time, self-motivated, dependability. Come in and see our ad. Call 734-2818...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CRUISE TRAVEL
CRUISE TRAVEL. We are looking for 20 people with no prior experience...

CAR WASH/MANAGEMENT
Excellent monthly salary plus profit sharing & other benefits. Good hours, 10:00-12:00...

CASHIER
NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a progressive service oriented part-time cashier...

REAL ESTATE SALE
A MUST SEE! Call Wanda...
Equal Housing Opportunity

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, big backyard...

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A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, big backyard...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 Roy Sloten-31 yrs. exp. writing prof. resumes. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ALL CASH BIZ'S
Exclusive financing for small business. \$555,500-994,855. Financing available...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
10 1/2 % yield on Trust Deed. Buy notes for real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-299-4959.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Training. Hands on training: 5 types of work. Supervising, work locally, job placement assistance.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Piano lessons. 934-8172.

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
Equal Housing Opportunity
A MUST SEE! Call Wanda...

503 BUILDER HOMES
House downtown. Built, excellent location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, family rm...

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IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3663

505 GOODING/WENDEL HOMES
BEAUTIFUL well cared for, older home on close in, nicely landscaped, fruit trees, in good condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$145,000.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 acre S.W. with 4 w. water meter home on 1/2 acre, \$150,000.

504 UNFURNISHED APARTDUPLEXES
Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St., N.W. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$335. No pets. \$200 dep. 734-0262.

705 FARM MACHINERY
8600 Case combine, extra parts, 1000 lbs. extra 2 ton truck, both good condition. \$29,900.

710 HORSES
2 year old Appaloosa, green body, beautiful color, extra parts, 1000 lbs. extra 2 ton truck, both good condition. \$29,900.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large selection of dried flowers, wholesale, retail, 1000 lbs. extra 2 ton truck, both good condition. \$29,900.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
NEW SPRINGS TREES Nurseries, 1000 lbs. extra 2 ton truck, both good condition. \$29,900.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Silver Toy Poodle puppy, 1000 lbs. extra 2 ton truck, both good condition. \$29,900.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

506 JEROME HOMES
Brick family home on quiet street, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$130,000.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Executive office building on 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft., \$150,000.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14 x 70, 2 bdrm, good condition, \$10,500, cash only.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 horse trailer, tandem axle, 2 horse trailer, \$1400.

808 CHILDREN'S
JC Penney's AKC crib, \$100 or best offer, call 734-0659.

809 COMPUTERS
Video Professor: new computer videos, basic DOS, Lotus 1.2.3, Word Perfect 5.0, \$250.

810 FIREWOOD
Dry pine, 336-5708.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
6' sofa & loveseat, autumn colors, \$150. Win bed with 2 drawers, \$100.

812 STEREO/RADIO/CDS
Stereo equipment & speakers for home & auto, Call 735-3000.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
For sale by owner in Halley, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$130,000.

519 CELESTY 7 BED MOBILE HOME
Located in a nice mobile home park, 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$130,000.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Motel, 736-1989. Motel, 736-1989. Motel, 736-1989.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
835 Lockwood center-door 3 pt hitch bean trailer, \$1200.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
150 ton of 1st, 100 ton of 2nd, 93 hay in 100 ton trailer, \$1200.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Free 6 mo old roasters, \$25. Free 6 mo old rabbits, \$25.

716 FARM MISC.
1980 42' Eagle farm bed trailer, 24' flat, hydraulic lift, \$1200.

813 WANTED TO RENT
Need to rent 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$130,000.

814 WANTED TO RENT
Female roommate wanted, Non-smoker, 734-8423.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 ACRES ROW CROP FARM, 100 minutes from town, near 1000 acre tract, 1st irrigation water, sprinkler irrigation, 4 bdrm farm home, \$390,000.

519 CELESTY 7 BED MOBILE HOME
Located in a nice mobile home park, 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$130,000.

610-GARAGE RENTALS
2 car garage, \$75 a month, 733-9114 days, 734-2253 evenings & weekends.

616 PASTURES FOR RENT
Want to rent water place in Woodstock area for 6 mo, old, \$250-350.

714 HORSES
13 yr old AQHA mare, barretts, team training, has passed, \$1000.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Attention Landscapers & Nurseries! We're looking for a Sales person for sale, \$1500.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1926 Guberson upright piano, \$1000.

817 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
8 bushel Madroon apples, Clear Lakes Orchard, Buhi, Open 12-9pm.

818 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 acre - Halley, horses ok, \$150,000 or best offer, \$150,000.

514 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 1/2 bdrm in Jerome, newly remodeled, 1 1/2 baths, \$130,000.

617 PASTURES FOR RENT
Want to rent water place in Woodstock area for 6 mo, old, \$250-350.

715 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

716 FARM MISC.
1980 42' Eagle farm bed trailer, 24' flat, hydraulic lift, \$1200.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Secretary desk & chair, 2 drawer file cabinet, \$250.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 registered 6 month old, male, Blue Point Himalayan Persian, \$200.

821 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

822 TOOLS AND MAINTENANCE
AKM generator, 1000 watt, \$1000.

514 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 1/2 bdrm in Jerome, newly remodeled, 1 1/2 baths, \$130,000.

618 PASTURES FOR RENT
Want to rent water place in Woodstock area for 6 mo, old, \$250-350.

717 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

718 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

719 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

823 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

825 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

826 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Executive office building on 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft., \$150,000.

619 PASTURES FOR RENT
Want to rent water place in Woodstock area for 6 mo, old, \$250-350.

720 CATTLE
14 Holstein heifers, 400-800 lbs, \$1200.

721 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

722 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

827 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

828 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

829 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

830 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Executive office building on 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft., \$150,000.

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1 1/2 bdrm in Jerome, newly remodeled, 1 1/2 baths, \$130,000.

723 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

724 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

725 HORSE MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, \$1200.

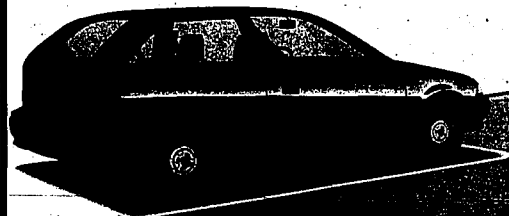
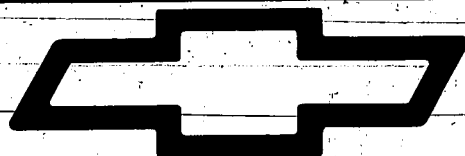
831 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

832 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

833 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

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Magnovox 25" color console TV, excellent condition, \$250.00.

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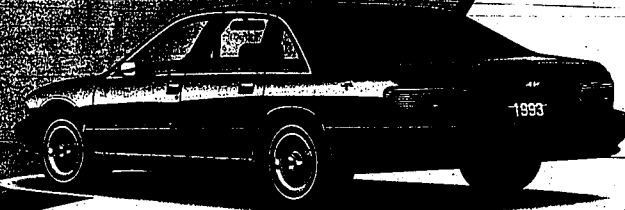
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Retail \$10,150
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\$5,598*
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1994 Mazda B3000 Lumber
Retail \$13,295
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Residual \$5,815



1994 Mazda B4000 LX Ex-Cab 4x2
Retail \$17,740
YOU PAY
\$9,526*
Residual \$8,200



1994 Mazda B4000 SE 4x4
Retail \$18,100
YOU PAY
\$10,053*
Residual \$8,002



1994 Mazda B4000 LX Ex-Cab 4x4
Retail \$20,955
YOU PAY
\$11,851*
Residual \$10,505



MAZDA CARS


1994 Mazda Protege LX
Retail \$15,910
YOU PAY
\$8,274*
Residual \$7,635



1994 Mazda 626 LX V-6
Retail \$18,990
YOU PAY
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Residual \$11,487



1994 Mazda MX6 LX V-6
Retail \$21,225
YOU PAY
\$11,184*
Residual \$12,089



1993 Mazda 929
Retail \$34,584
YOU PAY
\$16,449*
Residual \$17,991



One payment, 2-year closed lease. Payment includes all fees & sales tax plus GAP insurance. Customer has option to purchase for residual value. Lease based on 30,000 miles. O.A.C.

USED CARS

81 Ford Escort #41325	\$277
84 Subaru GL #41316	\$377
79 Chevy Nova #41318	\$677
87 Suzuki Samurai 4x4 #21320	\$2977
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83 Ford Bronco #11230	\$3977
91 Buick Skylark #11179	\$6977
86 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 #31319	\$6977
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1993 CHEVY C-15 1/2 TON
*1GCDC1422PE214184 • Cloth Bench Seat • Bedliner • AM Radio • Spare Tire • Sliding Rear Window • 5 Cylinder
*Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES
Sticker Price \$12,637 **\$10,824⁰⁰**




1993 CHEVY C-15 1/2 TON
*1GCCE14K4PE110368 • A/C • Silverado • Light Convenience Group • Tachometer • Aluminum Wheels • 8 Cylinder
*Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES
Sticker Price \$18,547 **\$14,973⁰⁰**



1993 CHEVY BERETTA
*1G1LV13T0PY118953 • 2 Dr. Coupe • Rear Window Defog • Intermittent Wipers • 5 Spd. Manual OD
*Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES
Sticker Price \$13,938 **\$11,827⁰⁰**



1993 CHEVY CAVALIER
*1G1JF4147204047 • Air • Power Door Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Bucket Seats • Intermittent Wipers
*Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES
Sticker Price \$14,788 **\$12,526⁰⁰**



1993 CHEVY CORSICA LT SL #P1343
4 Door Sedan, V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette
*Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES
LIKE NEW **\$11,880⁰⁰**



1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO SL #P1344
4 Door Sedan, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Air-Cruise, Tilt, V-6, Automatic
*Plus tax & title NO DOC FEES
LIKE NEW **\$13,990⁰⁰**



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