

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers, continuing tonight. Winds variable at 10 mph. Highs near 60. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Migrants on agenda

The concerns of migrant women will be discussed Friday and Saturday during a Women's Health Issues Conference in Boise.

Page B1

State tires of Triumph

The state may turn the cleanup of Triumph Mine tailings back to the federal government.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins land tournament

A sweep of Pocatello and Highland in the Gate City earns Twin Falls the Region III volleyball championship.

Page B7

Vandals undeterred

Its request for a waiver denied, the University of Idaho continued to plan an entrance into Division I-A football Wednesday.

Page B7

Spartans, Redskins to finals

Minico and the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will meet for the Southern Idaho Soccer League championship this afternoon.

Page B8

Outdoors

Pheasant hunting

Drag out the shotgun and whistle for the dogs because pheasant season opens Saturday.

Page C1

Elk love

Jealousy, betrayal, violence - you see it all on the lawns of Mammoth Hot Springs as bulls in the rut compete for cows.

Page C2

Opinion

Initiative can't fly

The debate over Proposition 1 boils down to constitutional issues, not moral ones, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation/World

Mixed feelings

America's elderly have two minds about Medicare: They like it but they are also frustrated by it.

Page A3

Going high tech

The Postal Service unveils a high-tech command center designed to speed the flow of holiday mail.

Page A3

Prizes awarded

Two Americans and a Canadian receive Nobel prizes for their work in science fields.

Page A6

New threat to peace

The abduction of a young Israeli soldier by a militant Islamic group creates the latest crisis in the Middle East.

Page A6

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U.S. wants Iraq deployment limit



Maj. Gen. James B. Taylor, commander of the Joint Task Force in Kuwait, explains deployments to Secretary of State Warren Christopher at Camp Doha, Wednesday.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States Wednesday sought a United Nations resolution forbidding Iraq from again massing its best military units in areas that would threaten Kuwait.

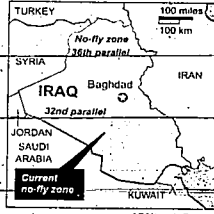
The diplomatic action came as Iraqi forces began a broad retreat from the Kuwaiti border area in the face of a continuing large-scale U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

Madeline K. Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, late Wednesday began circulating a proposed Security Council resolution that would require Iraq to maintain its Republican Guard units in their "original patterns" rather than in positions threatening its neighbor, Kuwait, according to senior officials in Washington and at the United Nations.

The U.S. proposal, if accepted by the Security Council, would represent a ratcheting up of constraints on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. A U.S. official said the resolution essentially would grant international backing for

"No-tank" zone

U.S. officials have suggested banning tanks in a no-fly zone in southern Iraq to prevent Saddam Hussein from building up forces in the future.



AP Photo J. Gaudin

AP Photo J. Gaudin

the sensitive area, Saddam could provoke an ultimatum and quick air strikes from the United States and allied forces based in the Middle East since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Officials said the resolution falls short of proposals that were under consideration to seek to ban all Iraqi tanks from southern Iraq. Instead, the resolution would allow the three regular army divisions, totalling about 30,000 soldiers, to remain in the far south where they are normally stationed.

The more cautious U.S. approach came in large part to meet the concerns of France, which was reluctant about any plan that might provoke a belligerent reaction from Saddam. "Our voice was heard," a French diplomat said after the meeting with Albright.

Negotiations between the United States and allied nations over possible new controls on Iraq are expected to take several days, at least, officials said.

The effort came as any threat of an

Please see GULF/A2

Looking at land use



Chairman Terry Kramer, left, will listen to the concerns of Castleford resident Tracy Cook at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight. On Wednesday both were working on the county's new comprehensive land-use plan.

Calling all cows, calling all cows

Castleford residents want to put a stop to dairies

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News Staff Writer

Rest of agenda - B1

CASTLEFORD — Two Buhl men have plans awaiting state and county approval for a 2,100-cow dairy about three miles southwest of Castleford.

But a group of local residents don't want to have that dairy - or any other - as a new neighbor, and they've petitioned the governor in their efforts to halt new dairies from moving into Twin Falls County.

Tracy Cook, of Castleford, and her co-

hosts want the county to put a moratorium on new dairies. Cook will make her plea to the county planning and zoning commission tonight.

"We're trying to be smart about this and work on it before it becomes a problem," she said Wednesday.

Tonight's planning commission meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls, but Cook and her concerned citizens

group will only be considered after 11 public hearings.

Cook wants the county to hear public input on new, large "industrial" dairies that infringe upon rural residences. On Wednesday she received an "improvised" hearing before planning commission Chairman Terry Kramer, also of Castleford, when both began work on updating the county's 1978 comprehensive land-use plan.

Cook and Kramer are chairing separate subcommittees devoted to matching the

Please see COWS/A2

Curses! It's now criminal conduct

The Associated Press

RARITAN, N.J. — A car with Florida plates pulled slowly onto Raritan's main thoroughfare Wednesday.

An elderly couple looked around curiously. "Is this the town that just banned cursing?" Harry Stiles, 75, asked a passerby. When the Tampa resident was told yes, Stiles replied, "Oh good. Because we want to move here."

Stiles isn't the only person who likes the cursing ban the borough council passed unanimously Tuesday night. A Montville man is offering \$10,000 to any state or federal legislator who can make cursing in public a crime.

"I'm not saying I want a cop on every street corner with a bar of soap in his pocket to wash your mouth out with soap," Brad Honigsberg said of his offer. "But I do think cursing in public

Please see CURSES/A2



Airline head Brad Honigsberg is offering \$10,000 to any state or federal legislator who can make cursing a crime.

City's longest-serving employee, Joe Koon, dies

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's longest-serving employee died early Wednesday morning from an apparent heart attack.

Joseph R. Koon, 67, of Twin Falls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, a Navy veteran, had worked for the city for 47 years and was the city's water superintendent.

His first city job came at the age of 19, when he was hired as a sanitation hauler in April 1947. He then worked in various positions for the city's sanitation, streets and water departments before being promoted to sanitation superintendent in 1971.

Koon had been water superintendent since 1981. His job was to control the city water system, monitor its pipelines and en-

sure that city water met state and federal standards.

"Joe's going to be a real loss," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "He probably knows more about the system than any ten employees put together. He lived that system for his entire tenure as water superintendent."

Courtney said that Koon kept up with technological advances in water systems and was always looking for ways to improve the city's system.

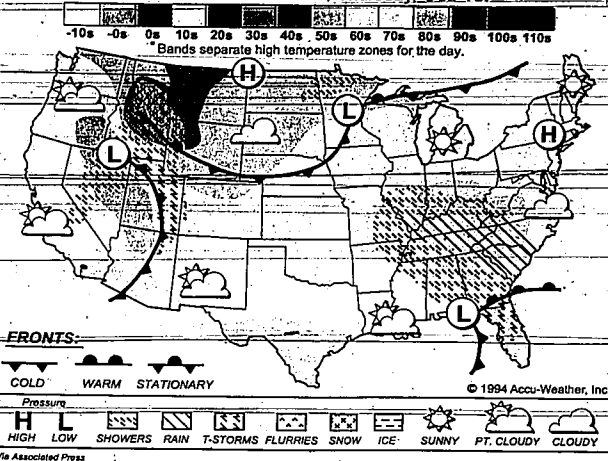
Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said Koon had provided leadership for what is one of the best water infrastructures in the state. Kleinkopf said he and Koon had been involved in a plan that would foresee the needs and advancements in local water resources over the next 20 years.

Please see KOON/A2

Weather

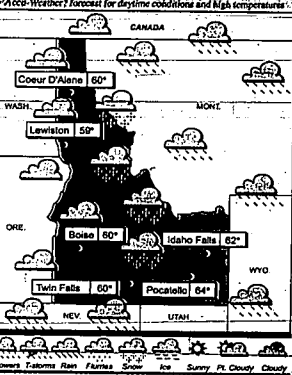
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 13.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	44
Atlanta	54	49	1.18
Boston	54	39
Chicago	67	35
Dallas	74	47
Denver	70	45
Des Moines	70	39
Detroit	68	41
Honolulu	91	78
Houston	76	50
Indianapolis	69	41
Kansas City	71	37
Las Vegas	67	58
Los Angeles	83	64
Memphis	57	35	1.00
Miami Beach	88	76
Minneapolis	62	41
Minneapolis	68	40
New Orleans	70	59
New York	63	43
Oklahoma City	71	43
Omaha	68	39
Phoenix	91	64
Pittsburgh	68	39
Portland, Me.	53	26
Portland, Ore.	65	39
Reno	70	48
St. Louis	70	48
Salt Lake City	67	41
San Francisco	64	54
Seattle	59	41
Spokane	62	43
Washington	65	43

Twin Falls

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	68	34
Boise	80	42
Burley	66	35
Fairfield	60	22
Gooding	66	38
Hagerman	73	37
Idaho Falls	62	31
Jerome	64	38
Lewiston	60	37
Malad	67	29
Melba	62	31
McCall	67	32
Pocatello	67	32
Salmon	67	32
Stanley	55	22
Sun Valley	56	23

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs near 60. Winds variable at 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. Highs near 60. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs 55 to 60. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Saturday and Sunday, cool and windy with a chance of showers. Some snow may be mixed with showers at night. Lows in the 30s. Highs 45 to 55. Monday partly sunny in the west with rain and snow showers in the east. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Pollen count

15; sagebrush; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Rain, wind pound Southeast again; showers fall in West

The Associated Press

Rain and gusty wind pounded the Southeast coast Wednesday, bringing flood and gale warnings, while scattered showers fell over parts of the West and Great Plains. A low pressure system lingering over the Gulf of Mexico combined with an upper level disturbance hanging over Mississippi to trigger thunderstorms from North Carolina to Florida. Strong wind made for rough seas. Coastal flooding was a worry from the Virginia-North Carolina line to southern Florida. Gale warnings were posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Fernandina Beach, Fla. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developed

from northern California to Nevada. Clouds gathered from the northern Plains into the central Rockies, with scattered light rain. Much of the central Plains, Texas and the Southwest had sunny skies. The Northeast was mostly clear, with cool temperatures. Morning lows reached the 50s and 60s in the Southwest, while some parts of the Midwest had 20s. The extreme Northeast and higher elevations in the Rockies saw the mercury fall into the 20s. New records for the date were set in Atlantic City, N.J., where a low of 32 was a degree cooler than the 1976 mark, and in Brownsville, Texas, which had a low of 51, erasing the old mark of 53 set in 1908.

Cows

Continued from A1
county's goals with its laws in a new comprehensive plan.
Cook maintains that "large, industrial dairies and feedlots" are invading the county to the detriment of rural residents and longtime family farmers.
"This isn't just Castleford people," she said. The proposed dairy at 3400 N. 750 E. only illustrates the growing problem that dairies are posing in the county, she said.
Cook and several Castleford and Burley residents have been outspoken about the need for the county to address its livestock confinement ordinance now that the county has begun work on a new comprehensive plan.
"People are just now beginning to realize what happens when a 2,000-cow dairy moves in next door," said Shirley Barron, a Castleford resident.
Kramer, however, does not expect the residents' concerns to have much impact on new dairies that follow county and state regulations.
"We have to work within the specific parameters of the law," Kramer said.
In Twin Falls County, dairies are an allowed use in any agricultural zone. Dairy farmers fill out an appli-

cation for a livestock confinement permit with the county and are required to have soil studies, waste management systems and water permits approved by various state agencies.
"Getting a livestock confinement permit in Twin Falls County is a lot like getting a driver's license," Kramer said.
No public hearings are required for a dairy if it meets the requirements set by those local and state agencies. The county also has rural residents sign a document when they move into the county that waives their right to nuisance claims against agricultural operations, including dairies.
County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said dairies have to be breaking laws for the county or state to intervene.
"Because people don't want a dairy in their backyard—that just doesn't cut it," Taylor said.
The county received "countless hours" of public comments and criticism when it most recently revised its livestock confinement ordinance a couple of years ago, Kramer said.
"Ninety-nine percent of the input was from dairy people saying we were too tough on them," he said.

Kramer said the county's problems accommodating new dairies may stem from ambitious recruitment of out-of-state businesses by local officials. A cheese plant not only attracts new jobs, but also, by default, solicits the businesses coming with new dairies, he said.
Steve Kolar, the region's water quality control officer with the state Division of Environmental Quality, said Wednesday that he had heard about the proposed dairy in Castleford from the governor's office before he had received the dairy's permit application, but he said the dairy—Reagan Hatch and Harry Hoogland—already operate dairies in the Burley area that comply with state regulations. DEQ studies the waste system of any proposed dairy to make sure that no liquid waste will seep into the aquifer or any nearby canal, Kolar said.
DEQ makes no distinction between a new dairy milking 200 cows and an operation milking 2,000 cows, he said. The agency also cannot approve or disapprove of a dairy because it fails to win the support of its neighbors, he said.
"We just don't have the authority to do that," he said.

Gulf

Continued from A1
immigrant Iraqi invasion of Kuwait reelected with the Iraqi pullback, but U.S. forces continued to build in the Persian Gulf.
Defense Secretary William Perry Wednesday morning signed deployment orders for 19,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and 17,000 members of the army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga.
Pentagon officials said they still expect to send nearly 40,000 ground troops, 28 ships and more than 650 aircraft to the region. The main reason for sticking with the deployment plan, is to keep the pressure on Iraq and ensure it does not try again to mass an invasion force along the border with Kuwait.

Pentagon officials suggested another reason for why the American buildup must be allowed to go to completion regardless of what Iraq does. They said the deployment provides an exercise opportunity for elements of the U.S. plan for fighting another war in the gulf—in particular for the rapid deployment from the United States to the army's 1st Cavalry division and a Marine Corps expeditionary force.
The quick dispatch of army soldiers to link up with their tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, stored aboard a dozen ships normally afloat in the Indian Ocean, has never been tried before.
But it is a key element of the Pentagon's blueprint for responding to a crisis in the gulf, and military com-

manders responsible for the region have been eager to test the process.
This senior defense officials said U.S. intelligence reports showed a majority of the two Republican Guard divisions that had moved south toward the border with Kuwait now beginning to move north.
The officials cautioned that it may take several days to say with certainty where the troops are going. To return to their original positions around Baghdad would require a week, they added.
"We're trying to determine exactly where they're going, but we have no indication they're going anywhere but back to where they came from," one official said.

Curses

Continued from A1
should be banned. People can't seem to do it voluntarily, so it's up to lawmakers.
Other residents and visitors interviewed Wednesday in this 2-square-mile borough oppose the ban, saying it infringes on free speech.
The cursing ban makes it illegal for people to behave in a disorderly manner by using "noisy, rude or indecent behavior, by using profane, vulgar or indecent language, or by making insulting, menacing or comments to others" in public.
Violators will be issued a summons, and could be fined as much as \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.
The American Civil Liberties Union's New Jersey chapter has deemed the ban unconstitutional. That didn't scare Mayor Anthony

DeCicco from going ahead with Tuesday night's vote, and it isn't scaring the ban's supporters.
Honigsberg, president of Air Contact Transport Inc., an overnight delivery company, made the same \$10,000 offer in 1988—after being angered in a Point Pleasant restaurant when a group of men were cursing loudly, bothering not only him, but an elderly couple nearby.
"When the elderly man asked them to stop cursing, one of the men said, 'Sir, you're sleeping old man,'" Honigsberg recalled. "So then I stood up and told them to stop."
The men took one look at Honigsberg, a 45-year-old with the build of a football player, and decided to knock it off, Honigsberg laughed.
"Foul language is like a symptom," he said. "It's a defiance of ac-

cepted social mores and decorum, and authority."
Honigsberg even has a loosely organized group called The Great American Smut-Out. The group's big event comes in May, when it encourages Americans to stop swearing for a week.
Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
4-14-21-30-36; Powerball 3 (four, fourteen, twenty-one, thirty, thirty-six; Powerball three). Estimated jackpot: \$34.8 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
2-7-10-19-27-40 (two, seven, ten, nineteen, twenty-seven, forty). Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$2 million.

Koon

Continued from A1
City officials expected Koon to be working for at least year 48, if not more, Courtney said.
Former Mayor Emory Petersen, who served on the City Council during the early 1980s, remembers Koon as a dedicated city employee who consistently looked for ways to

improve his work, often taking extra courses at the College of Southern Idaho.
"There was nobody more dedicated than old Joe," Petersen said.
Koon's funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner officiating.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
Buhl-Castelford 543-6468
Elko-Rogerson-Idaho Falls 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
Subscription rates:
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.
Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily \$3.00 per week. Idaho rates: daily \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

Correction

A story Tuesday reported incorrectly the date for a fund-raiser for a piano at Wendell High School. The event will take place Saturday and Sunday.
The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

Information

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

LOTTERY

FOR WINNING IDAHO RESULTS & HOW TO PLAY, VISIT US ONLINE

Press ABC 2

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECASTS

Press DEF 3

MOVIES

MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Press JKL 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press MNO 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press PQR 7



Postmaster General Marvin Runyon sits at the U.S. Postal Service's new \$1 million high-tech command center in Washington Wednesday.

Postal service unveils high-tech command center for holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office unveiled a high-tech command center Wednesday that officials hope will smooth the massive flow of Christmas mail this year.

The \$1-million operation will allow officials at postal headquarters to track the movement of aircraft and trucks carrying large amounts of mail and monitor the flow of mail into and out of post offices.

More than 40 Pentium computers give the crew of a half-dozen managers reports on air and road routes to see if movement is on time or delayed, provide statistics on current mail flow and even offer maps with National Weather Service forecasts and condition reports. The Network Operations Management Center was launched last month and will begin operating 24 hours a day, explained Allen R. Kane, postal vice president for operations support.

The center will let managers identify potential trouble spots and fix them before they become a problem, said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon.

"We want mail service this holiday season to be the best ever," he said. The command center will coordinate the operations of 94 postal aircraft operating from hubs in Indianapolis, Blytheville, Ark., and Oakland, Calif., as well as trucks, officials said.

By keeping track of weather and other problems that might close an airport, the service can reroute mail shipments, officials said. When large volumes of catalogs or other bulk mail are planned in one city the center can shift other mail to different centers to prevent overloads.

And backups of mail waiting to be sorted or delivered can be prevented by monitoring the flow of mail into and out of each office and the status of each mail tractor-trailer.

The current focus is on bulk mail as pre-Christmas catalogs and advertising floods the mail, Kane said. In November the focus will shift to international mail and in December to domestic movement in the days leading up to Christmas.

Kane said the command center will continue operating into January and possibly longer.

In the past, separate offices have coordinated such things as mail distribution, transportation, operations, delivery, sales and marketing and mail equipment, Kane said.

"By having it all under one roof postal managers will be able to work together as a team to make informed decisions, resolve problems and take sound management actions to ensure the best possible service," Runyon said.

The post office expects to handle 57 billion pieces of mail between September and January, Kane said.

Elderly happy with Medicare benefits, confused by system

WASHINGTON (AP) — No group in America enjoys wider health coverage than the elderly, but they are happy with Medicare?

Yes and no, according to dozens of seniors quoted about the nation's second largest entitlement program.

The elderly like the peace of mind that Medicare gives, the automatic eligibility at age 65 and the fact that Medicare pays up to 80 percent of their medical bills, including hospital stays, according to a study conducted for the Kaiser Family Foundation.

But they also find the system confusing and highly frustrating when they have a billing problem. One senior's plea: an information booklet "that you don't need three Ph.D.s to figure out."

Another beneficiary, noting that her benefit forms come with a number at the bottom to call, said, "I keep praying to God that I will have nothing wrong because the thought of going through that bureaucracy is more than I want to bear."

Some seniors were surprised to find that Medicare doesn't cover prescription drugs, long-term care, eyeglasses and dental care.

"They lead you to believe that everything is covered, that you are going to be all right once you get on Medicare," said one senior. "It's a lie."

A separate report by former Social Security actuary Robert J. Myers points out one peculiarity of Medicare: although it seemingly requires the elderly to pay 20 percent of their bills, it doesn't always work out that way.

In some instances, the patients wind up footing a significantly larger share of

the bill. And the amount can vary from physician to physician, depending on each doctor's relationship to Medicare.

The elderly generally believe "they need pay only 20 percent of the bill after they have met the \$100 annual deductible. However, it is not as simple as that." Myers wrote in Social Security News, a quarterly newsletter published by William M. Mercer Inc., the benefits consulting firm.

Medicare pays different amounts to physicians depending on whether they

\$200 procedure, a physician would collect \$190, with \$152 coming from the government and \$38 from the beneficiary — again 20 percent.

But for a nonparticipating physician who accepts no Medicare cases on assignment, the government reimburses the beneficiary \$152 and leaves him or her responsible for the physician's full bill. By law, these doctors can charge only 15 percent more than the physicians who take some Medicare cases on assignment. That makes the maximum charge for the procedure \$218.50 — and leaves the patient responsible for paying \$66.50, or 30 percent, out of pocket.

Patients can get stuck with an even bigger share of the bill for hospital outpatient services. Myers cited an actual example of a cataract surgery in which the bills came to \$5,056 and the patient had to pay \$1,011, or 20 percent.

But Medicare paid only \$1,817 of its \$4,045 share. While the government program can command a discount, the patient has no such luck. The patient's \$1,011 share actually worked out to 36 percent.

The payment rules are different at free-standing, ambulatory surgery centers. There Medicare pays the standard 80 percent of its fee schedule, and patients pay 20 percent.

Myers said the procedure for hospital outpatient services "is not reasonable and imposes an unduly high relative burden on beneficiaries (with unduly low cost to the Medicare program)."

'I keep praying to God that I will have nothing wrong because the thought of going through that bureaucracy is more than I want to bear.'

— an anonymous beneficiary

Regulators probe companies, doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug makers improperly induce doctors and pharmacists to prescribe certain medicines in marketing schemes that go far beyond one firm's much-decried financing of height screenings in school, regulators contended Wednesday.

The incentives range from multimillion-dollar research grants to cash payments each time a pharmacist telephones a doctor requesting a prescription change to another drug, government investigators told a congressional panel.

The result can be wrongful treatment, contended Benjamin Dobrin of Minneapolis. His doctor, now under indictment for accepting drug company kickbacks, prescribed a \$30,000-a-year

growth drug that Dobrin says he didn't need — and that cost his family its health insurance.

"It seemed I was growing just fine," Dobrin, now a 5-foot-10 college student, told a House Small Business subcommittee.

Manufacturer Genentech Inc. and its drug distributor are charged with paying \$1.1 million in kickbacks to get Dobrin's doctor to prescribe Protopin to some 350 children.

Genentech also used private foundations to pay for height screenings in the nation's public schools, where the shortest children were referred to doctors.

Critics contend such promotions induced doctors to prescribe Protopin for healthy but short children. The synthetic growth hormone is supposed to treat only hormone deficiency or sternal insufficiency, which also stops growth.

Clinton to police: Washington can do a lot to help fight crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising police the "power to change the future of your communities," President Clinton did not do the first fruits of his crime bill Wednesday: \$200 million to help hire 2,770 officers.

Idaho will receive \$808,756 to be divided among Boise, Nampa and Rathdrum.

That sum will provide \$375,000 each to hire five officers each in Boise and Nampa, plus \$57,786 to hire one officer in Rathdrum.

"Today, we have rejected decades of excuses that crime is a local problem that Washington can do nothing about," Clinton told a crowd of police

and local politicians from around the country at a sunny South Lawn ceremony. "Washington can do a lot to help you fight crime."

The \$200 million will go to 392 communities that must contribute 25 percent of the cost to hire the officers. It is the first installment of \$8.8 billion approved in the new crime law for hiring up to 100,000 police over the next six years.

Clinton noted the crime law is supposed to be paid for by trimming the size of the federal government.

"This is something Washington has done to give you the power to change the future of your communities," he said.

Clinton seemed to revel in the 90-minute respite from foreign policy. He slowly wandered among the crowd of blue-uniformed and -badged, shaking hand after hand for 50 minutes.

But his remarks included a passing reference to the U.S. troops overseas. Giving police at home a nod, he said, "I think all Americans know that we can never be strong abroad unless we are first strong at home."

"As we are very proud of the work our armed forces are doing today in Haiti and in the Gulf, we know that they are able to be there doing what they're doing because they come out of a strong, good country."

EPA settlement may lead to ban on pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will review and possibly ban several pesticides that show up in processed food and may cause cancer, under a tentative agreement announced Wednesday.

Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Natural Resources Defense Council, a group that sued the EPA, hailed the agreement, part of a court settlement that must be approved by U.S. District

Judge William Schubb in Sacramento, Calif.

The agreement could be signed as early as Dec. 2 if not challenged by industry.

At issue are pesticides that show up in processed foods such as raisins, cooking oil, tomato paste and flour in greater concentrations than in their raw ingredients: grapes, soybeans, tomatoes and wheat.

A 1992 court ruling said those processed foods can have no trace of

pesticides found to cause tumors in animals or people, regardless of how small the actual risk of cancer.

The ruling dealt with a 1958 section of food law, the Delaney Clause, enacted before scientists could detect increasingly minute amounts of chemicals in products.

Residues in raw foods such as apples and tomatoes are regulated by a different standard that allows some risk, weighed along with the benefits to consumers and agriculture.

Stolen hot dog kills

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man grabbed a hot dog inside a convenience store in response to a clerk's threat-to-call police, then choked to death.

A store employee told police that Robert Puelo had been acting noisy. Sgt. James Cox said: "When officers arrived the 32-year-old man was unconscious, lying on the sidewalk in front of the store."

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Nation

Can slimmed-down U.S. military handle 2 wars?

By Terry Atlas
and Christopher Drew
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The rapid U.S. buildup to defend Kuwait against renewed Iraqi threats is putting further demands on American military forces that have been getting little respite amid the turmoil of the post-Cold-War world.

Marines who only weeks ago were dispensing lifesaving humanitarian aid to Rwandan refugees were among the first American forces rushed to Kuwait in response to Saddam Hussein's latest provocation. The aircraft carrier USS George Washington was diverted from duty off war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina to the Red Sea, putting Iraq within striking distance of its roughly 80 combat aircraft.

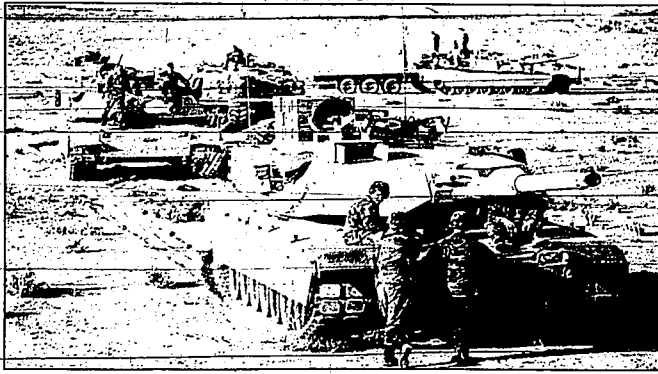
And while America's slimmed-down military is still large and powerful enough to handle its new duties, there is evidence that the pace of operations is starting to tax the endurance of some key front-line units.

"The times are clearly such that the demands on the armed forces are very extensive," Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acknowledged Tuesday.

Shalikshvili emphasized, however, that the ability of the United States to quickly mobilize more than 36,000 ground troops, hundreds of warplanes and several ships for duty in the Persian Gulf region answers critics who fear that budget cuts have left the military too "hollow" to handle its desired post-Cold War capability to fight two major regional wars at once.

In that sense, he was responding to assertions this week by some political figures, including Republican Senate candidate Oliver North in Virginia, that recent budget cuts have reduced the military to the point where it might be unable to repel another Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union



U.S. Army M1A1 tanks await orders at an unspecified location in Kuwait Wednesday.

in 1991, American military planning has focused on cutting back from Cold-War heights — while maintaining enough troops and firepower to win two major regional conflicts roughly simultaneously without help from allies.

So far, with the lesser test posed by buildup in Kuwait and the military occupation of Haiti, the strategy seems to be working.

"I think we've been able to do very well those difficult tasks we've been asked to do, but we also watch very carefully to make sure that we don't get stretched out," Shalikshvili said.

Since the peak in the mid-1980s, the nation's annual defense budget has been cut by one-third, to \$243 billion in fiscal 1995.

That is partially due to cutbacks in the development of major weapons systems, as the thrust of the military's mission has changed from nuclear deterrence to coping with regional conventional conflicts.

The total number of active-duty troops also has plunged, to 1.6 million from more than 2.1 million, as Army divisions have been eliminated, scores of ships mothballed and air fighter wings retired.

The Clinton administration plans to gradually lower the total to 1.4 million.

These cutbacks have forced the Pentagon to become more flexible and imaginative. In Haiti, for instance, the Army and Navy worked together to ferry troops ashore by helicopter from aircraft carriers.

"I don't see that we're stressed or strained at the moment," said retired Army Col. Dan Smith, associate director of the private Center for Defense Information.

However, a real test of the two-war strategy would come, for example, if North Korea were to threaten attack against South Korea while the United States is mobilizing for a possible conflict in the Gulf.

"We still have very substantial forces that would be available for Korea," said Defense Secretary William Perry, alluding to 35,000 troops in South Korea.

Perry acknowledged, however, the limited capability to airlift forces if two such conflicts erupt at the same time.

Analysis

The threat that most worries Pentagon planners is North Korea launching a war to take over the South or to protect a clandestine nuclear weapons program.

Since the end of the Gulf War, the United States has dispatched military forces during crises in northern Iraq, Bosnia, Macedonia, Somalia, Rwanda, Cuba and Haiti.

Though there are signs that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is pulling back from the Kuwait border, the United States has continued deploying troops, warplanes and ships to the region to keep pressure on Baghdad.

Most military analysts believe the United States has the capability to defeat any Iraqi challenge.

In fact, such a challenge may be the most planned and exercised contingency of the past few years. The Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, the tank unit that delivered the famous "left hook" against Saddam's forces in the 1991 war, had been in Kuwait four times since then for exercises before being sent there this week.

General indicators of readiness still seem strong across the rest of the military, said former Pentagon official Lawrence Korb.

"There are no cutbacks in training," Korb said. "They're flying as many hours. They are doing as many tank miles as before. So, I don't know where this 'hollowness' is coming from," Korb said.

Even so, there are signs that the current level of military operation is burdening some critical units that are being called upon, crisis after crisis.

One dramatic example was the Marine unit that returned to North Carolina in June after a 6-month deployment in Somalia. Days later it was recalled from what should have

been home leave for duty off the coast of Haiti.

In Germany, a fighter wing commander, Air Force Brig. Gen. John Dallager, publicly complained to visiting Pentagon officials that pilots and flight crews were exhausted after Rwanda relief operations added to the demands of patrols over northern Iraq and Bosnia.

Some Republicans such as Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a former Navy pilot taken prisoner in North Vietnam, have warned that continuing budget cuts are eroding readiness.

But Republicans and Democrats alike on Tuesday were criticizing Senate candidate North's claims that Clinton has already created "a hollow military, and (the Iraqis) know that."

North, a former Reagan administration national security aide, has backtracked. Korb and others noted that most of the military cuts so far were initiated by the Bush administration, and that most of Clinton's plans for deeper cuts haven't taken effect yet.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a former Marine, says the United States is still spending twice as much on defense as our 10 most likely adversaries, including Russia, North Korea, China, Iran and Iraq.

The recent military operations carry a considerable price tag. Along with a \$243.7 billion defense appropriation for next year, Congress last month provided \$299.3 million to compensate for the unanticipated costs of deployments near Rwanda, and in Bosnia and Haiti. The administration plans to seek more than \$500 million to help cover operations in Haiti, as well as possibly over \$1 billion to pay for the Kuwaiti deployments.

In a line that is quickly becoming a Capitol Hill classic, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., remarked recently that we spend nearly \$250 billion a year for the military — but we've got to pay extra to use it.

Feds waste billions on computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is the world's largest single buyer of computers, but its current practices are so slow that it wastes billions of dollars, says a senator who is pushing for changes.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Wednesday he will introduce a bill early next year to streamline computer purchases.

"Taxpayers have spent more than \$200 billion in the last decade on computer systems that are antiquated, incompatible and not doing the job they are supposed to do," Cohen said.

"The government spends \$25 billion annually on computers and computer-related equipment and services, making it the world's largest single purchaser of these products," said Cohen.

Everything from processing tax returns to monitoring business trends and providing weather information to morning commuters is done on federal government computers.

But the equipment is often dreadfully outmoded, found Cohen's staff on the Senate Governmental Affairs oversight subcommittee, which spent a year studying federal computer buying habits.

They found mainframe computers, long since replaced by personal computers in private industry, are still used to run vital U.S. government operations, Cohen said.

"The computers that run the nation's air traffic control system, for example, are so old that the Federal Aviation Administration sometimes goes to junkyards for spare parts."

Cohen's streamlining bill for large computer system purchases has the same objectives as one President Clinton is signing into law today to speed up purchases and save money on smaller items used by the government.

Cohen said laptop computers, for example, would be covered by the new law, but the larger systems are not.

A review of computer systems to make sure they do what they're supposed to do and suspending any additional purchases until the review is complete.

Early planning to encourage agencies to re-evaluate how they do business before spending money on new computer systems.

Eliminating bureaucratic barriers that slow down purchases, possibly leasing and privatizing certain tasks as a means of getting access to the latest technology.

October 1944: Battle for Metz brings more acts of high valor

Knight-Ridder News Service

—Lt. Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army had reached the vicinity of Metz, in eastern France, in September.

Lack of fuel had kept Patton from reaching the West Wall defenses, which angled east as they followed the German frontier southward. Metz, however, was a fortress that surpassed the West Wall in strength.

There were 25 forts in an outer ring some six miles from the city. Each fort was a system of strong-points meant to be self-sufficient. There were underground command posts and living quarters. Pillboxes and casement guns were connected by tunnels. Anti-tank guns had been added in entrenchments along the edge of the thick woods.

The XX Corps had encircled Metz in September, but the fortress-city was too strong to bypass. It would have to be assaulted. The Army did not have the supplies for such an undertaking in October, but Patton kept his divisions sharp by having them make limited attacks to clear the way for the decisive offensive to come in November.

The 90th Division, just north of Metz, battled for the industrial suburb of Maizières-les-Metz. The 5th Division's 11th Regiment tried to capture Fort Lorient, the most modern of the Metz defensive outposts. An extremely stout position atop a hill, its walls and turrets were appar-



ently immune to artillery and airstrikes. An 8-inch howitzer scored six direct hits on one of the fort's turrets without silencing its guns.

The infantry had to fight its way into the tunnels under the fort. The attack started on Sept. 27 but was called off Oct. 12 due to lack of progress.

October was a month of skirmishing all along the front. At dusk on Oct. 25, a company of German troops led by a Mark IV tank attacked an American battle command post near Bruyeres.

The German tank knocked out the only tank destroyer. Beyond the tanks who were fighting from shallow foxholes. The commander of the tank-destroyer, Staff Sgt. Clyde Choate of the 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion, first saw to the safety of his crew. Then he picked up a bazooka and took off after the enemy tank on foot. He dodged from tree to tree through the German infantry until he was only 20 yards

from the tank. He fired and scored a hit that immobilized the tank.

However, the tank could still use its cannon and machine-guns. Choate ran back under fire to get another rocket for his bazooka. This time he got closer, advancing in the face of intense fire, and put a shot into the tank's turret. He then drew his pistol and shot two of the enemy crewmen as they abandoned the tank. Climbing on top of the tank, Choate finished the job by dropping a grenade down the hatch. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Near La Forge, Lt. Victor Kandle (15th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division) led a reinforced squad on a patrol behind enemy lines. He killed an enemy officer in a sudden, point-blank duel. Kandle then led his 16 men in charges against two German machine gun positions, wiping out both and taking several prisoners.

Moving on, the patrol came upon a fortified house held by an enemy platoon. As his men gave covering fire, Kandle got to the house and kicked in the door. The entire enemy force, 32 men, surrendered. Kandle won the Medal of Honor.

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Hitler billboard goes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An anti-gun control group's billboard depicting President Clinton as Adolf Hitler was taken down after a week of protests.

The Arms Heritage Federation's billboard featured a portrait of Clinton dressed in a German uniform and a Hitler-like mustache, with the words: "Arms control, what next?"

Gannett-Outdoor-Advertising Vice-President Kelly Duff said he pulled the ad Monday after receiving 20 complaints.

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Utah's 421st Fighter Squadron prepares for mission

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — About 250 members of Hill Air Force Base's 421st Fighter Squadron and 18 F-16 aircraft will be dispatched to the Middle East sometime next week.

Hill officials announced Tuesday plans to send the aircraft and personnel, part of Hill's 388th Fighter Wing, to join the United Nations force at an unspecified destination.

Meantime, about 15 Air National Guard volunteers from the 151st Refueling Group in Salt Lake City

deployed Tuesday night with their KC-135 tankers for the Persian Gulf. The tankers will refuel U.S. aircraft moving personnel and equipment to the Middle East, said Maj. Gen. James Miller.

The deployment is part of a federal order dispatching more than 60,000 troops, 700 aircraft and numerous warships to the area as a warning to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Col. Daniel Dick said reports Iraq is pulling back from the Kuwait border should not affect the mission.

Lt. Col. Ron Ohlendt said many members of the squadron, who were notified of the plans Tuesday, have been training for a mission like this for 10 or 12 years.

The squadron was expected to relieve the 34th Fighter Squadron, already in the Persian Gulf, one week after Christmas.

The 34th squadron left Hill Sept. 11.

"We are going over there one way or another," Ohlendt said. "We are just going over a little early."

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Haiti/Kuwait

Haitians become hungrier

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In the long run, the transition to democracy in Haiti will funnel hundreds of millions of dollars of international aid into the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

In the short run, hungry people are going hungry.

Relief organizations have been making elaborate plans in the past few weeks for one of the greatest influxes of assistance ever seen in a developing country. The United Nations alone plans to spend \$550 million here over the next 12 to 15 months.

At the same time, looters have pilaged as many as 1,000 food centers run by relief organizations throughout the country, leaving hundreds of thousands of people without the daily food handouts they need.

Although the looting appears to have stopped, aid organizations have been hesitant to resume shipments of food, according to officials at several of the relief groups. As a result, entire regions of Haiti are largely without desperately needed food.

"We used to cook for many people who really needed the food," said Raymond P. Pun, whose organization, Food for the Poor, is among the smaller aid organizations disrupted by the political unrest here. "I know that for some of them, that was their only meal."

Some looting has been reported in the past two weeks, but the full extent of it is only now being reported. Joel Sandefur, logistics officer for ADRA, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, put the number of looted centers at 1,000.

In addition, many places that were not looted have closed out of fear of unrest. The disruptions have affected organizations large and small.

"Food for the Poor closed its centers in the Port-au-Prince area as a precautionary measure, and estimates that it has stopped serving lunch meals to more than 7,000 people. In addition, it has stopped shipment of about 250 tons of dry food each month to orphanages, hospitals and other institutions."

CARE, the largest humanitarian relief organization in Haiti, has stopped feeding more than 300,000 of the more than 600,000 people it serves each day. CARE officials estimate that 600 of their feeding centers were looted, most of them in the area of Gonaves, about a three-hour drive north of the capital.

"ADRA has no estimate of the number of people cut off from its relief, but says food shipments were disrupted to centers serving 225,000 families, or about 1 million people. Some centers were able to keep operating on their food stockpiles. Sandefur said he had no estimate of how many."

U.S. troops face critters

The Baltimore Sun

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Of all the dangers facing U.S. forces in Haiti, perhaps none is more feared than the tarantula.

"Except perhaps the poisonous centipede. Or the banana spider, a nasty little critter with a yellow body and a painful bite. Not to mention the millions of mosquitoes and fleas, which can make life impossibly irritating."

"I've seen tarantulas as big as footballs when they're spread out," said Master Sgt. Timothy McMahon, 37, a veteran of 18 years' service with the Air Force. "There are brave people who kill them. I'm pretty quick. I just get the hell out of it."

If the flora of Haiti — the hibiscus and bougainvillea, the coconut palms and the mahogany, the lime and almond trees — are more in paradise, then the fauna, particularly the creepy crawlies, come from somewhere else.

U.N. sanctions against Iraq

In effect since August, 1990

■ Total trade embargo, except for imports of food, medicine and humanitarian supplies. Exceptions to be approved by a U.N. sanctions committee on a case-by-case basis. No government, company or individual may trade with Iraq. All exports banned.

■ Naval blockade enforces the embargo.

■ Oil embargo.

■ Air embargo; no air traffic into or out of Iraq.

■ All Iraqi government assets frozen overseas.

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No-fly zones

The United States, Britain and France have imposed "no-fly" zones in the northern area of restive Kurds and the southern region of disaffected Shiite Muslims.

Note: United Nations sanctions are theoretically binding on all members, but the UN has no enforcement mechanism.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

U.N. report: Millions in Iraq malnourished

GENEVA (AP) — About 2.5 million children, pregnant women and nursing mothers face severe malnutrition because of food shortages in Iraq, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday.

The U.N. Children's Fund said the Iraqi government's recent cutbacks in food rations mean that Iraqi children and women risk being severely malnourished.

In announcing the reduced rations late last month, Baghdad blamed the cutbacks on a poor harvest and on U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of its southern neighbor.

In February, the United Nations' special investigator for human rights in Iraq blamed the shortages on Saddam Hussein's refusal to sell oil to buy food for his countrymen.

UNICEF assigned no blame, but said the latest cuts halved the daily rations of such staples as rice and sugar. Even before that, many of Iraq's estimated 20 million people were receiving rations covering only half their basic nutritional needs.

"Children, pregnant women and lactating mothers could be seriously affected due to a shortfall of calorie intake of up to 50 percent compared with the energy required," said the report, compiled by UNICEF's staff in Baghdad.

Children under 5 years old,

already on the verge of moderate malnutrition, "may reach the level of severe malnutrition," it said.

Among the consequences were increases in infant mortality and deteriorating intelligence levels among young children deprived of sufficient nourishment, the report said.

UNICEF estimated there were 125,000 Iraqi households with children under 1 year old, and 575,000 households with children under 5. There are also an estimated 230,000 pregnant women and nursing mothers affected by the food shortages.

Government workers and the military receive an estimated \$3 per month to supplement their ration by buying goods on the open market. Only 3.5 million people receive the allowance, the UNICEF report estimated.

This leaves about 16.5 million people to fend for themselves, it said.

The U.N. embargo allows Iraq to import food and medicine. To counter Iraq's arguments that it lacked money to buy necessities, the U.N. Security Council told Saddam he could sell a limited amount of oil in order to buy food.

But the Iraqi leader rejected the Security Council's rejection that half the oil profits be used to pay for U.N. expenses in Iraq and war reparations.

Unimpressed by Saddam's men, Kuwait shrugs off latest threat

KUWAIT (AP) — If the Iraqis are coming, they will be better bringing their wallets and get ready to wait in traffic.

Unimpressed by Saddam Hussein's bluster and shielded by strong allies, Kuwait is in no mood to be invaded again.

Four years ago, Iraqi armor blitzed Kuwait before anyone could believe what was happening. This time, people think the Iraqis blitzed themselves.

"Hah!" snorted Ibrahim Besayah, squatting in the sun by an iridescent tiger woven into a rug at his al-Mubarakia market stall. "I have done nothing to get ready. For what? This Saddam, he has no brains."

At the posh Sahlia shopping center, Nursun Ajman was busy collecting hefty deposits from her regulars for Louis Vuitton purses expected from Paris.

"We are all concerned, but no one is scared," she said. "Would people spend like this if they were going to flee? We're completely convinced that nothing will happen."

In the Shuwaik district, where foreign workers cart the cement and steel that add fresh glitz to this rebuilt emirate, Assif Kasmi, a young Indian, carried his boss's money to the bank.

"We are relaxed," he said. "Everyone has taken his money out of the bank, got a ticket, stocked food. Whatever happens, we are not worried."

Along the border, a few Kuwaiti jeeps and dug-in tanks dot the open desert, waiting with no great trepidation for reinforcement by U.S. forces.

When Iraqi troops headed for the border last week, a panicky shudder of deja vu enveloped the 700,000

Kuwaitis and 900,000 foreigners who live in what Saddam calls his occupied 19th state.

Supermarket sales doubled for canned goods, baby food and flashlight batteries. Four-wheel-drive vehicles lined up at the gas stations to be ready for a wild ride to Saudi Arabia.

A banner headline in The Kuwait Times sounded the alarm: "Nation on Maximum Alert as Enemy Turns Mad Again." The crown prince said in a broadcast speech: "Welcome, martyrdom."

'Hah! I have done nothing to get ready. For what? This Saddam, he has no brains.'

— Ibrahim Besayah, rug seller

But confidence returned as the cavalry arrived from the United States, Britain and France. Old fears were replaced by visions of Iraqi tanks exploding on the desert like ducks at a shooting gallery.

At night, Kuwait shimmers with enough candlepower to blind Las Vegas. Saddam's scare has filled hotels with free-spending journalists, who have rented every jeep and mobile phone in town.

"Whatever he had in mind, it backfired," said Shulan Primavera, the Philippine ambassador.

As Desert Shield geared up toward Desert Storm in 1991, Kuwait's ruling family looted up at the Sheraton Hotel in the Saudi resort of Taif.

Now white-robed officials sweep into the Kuwait Sheraton for a nightly briefing on business-as-usual in a high-tech, minimalist flat, pausing to pour barrels of oil a day, aware that one per inhabitant.

Then, liberators found gaping holes in the roads, flamed-out highrises, no water or power and hardly enough black-market gas to run private generators. Kuwait City at midday is dark with oil-spilling smoke that suggested the end of a world.

It took about \$14 billion to clean up the mess, a fraction of the initial estimates. All 600 oil-well fires were out within eight months, and most of the million land mines were cleared.

The only Iraqi tanks left are those on pedestals in parks, or twisted hulks that scrap dealers have yanked to haul away. Junkies blast past the last strands of barbed wire of Saddam's impregnable seawall. Fancy new sedans replace the cars Iraqis stole.

On the beach, the crown prince's refurbished palace overlooks the golden arches of a new regal-sized McDonald's.

Fresh paint masks graffiti along the U.S. embassy wall, except for a snatch of English and Arabic framed in black: "Thanks for Bush."

Kuwait's \$62 billion deficit represents a cash-flow problem, but the emirate's reserves are still near \$30 billion and its underground oil lakes are vast.

Socially and politically, some things have changed. The 400,000 Palestinians who made Kuwait work before the war are gone. Egyptians, Indians and others, in smaller numbers, have taken their place.

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World

2 Americans, Canadian win Nobel prizes in science

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Canadian who developed a method for studying the building blocks of matter won the Nobel physics prize Wednesday, and an American whose research led to more efficient and cleaner fuel won the chemistry prize.

The physics prize will be shared by Clifford G. Shull of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bertram N. Brockhouse of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Both researchers, pioneers in the field of neutron scattering, developed neutron spectroscopy, a method of studying atoms, the elements that make up all matter.

The sole winner of the \$930,000 award for chemistry was George A. Olah, 67, of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Olah revolutionized the study of hydrocarbons, the ingredients of oil and natural gas, and uncovered new ways to use them.

In the early 1960s, he and his colleagues discovered that extremely strong acids, called superacids, could be used to modify hydrocarbons so they were easier to study.

"His work... has a prominent position in all modern textbooks," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in a statement announcing the award.

It has allowed improvements in combustion engines by raising the octane of fuel without adding to pollution, the academy said.

It also has enabled scientists to make plastics and other petroleum-based products with less damage to the environment.

"There is nothing in our life that is not touched by hydrocarbons, from pharmaceuticals to gasoline," Olah said when reached at his home in Beverly Hills.

"Hydrocarbons are the ingredients of oil and natural gas. When you fill up your car in the morning, it is composed of hydrocarbons," he said. He said he was going to



Olah Shull Brockhouse

"donate" his prize money to his wife. "She's overwhelmed, too," he said.

Olah, who was born in Hungary, has 85 patents from seven countries, including four for the transformation of natural gas into the type of hydrocarbons used in gasoline.

Brockhouse, 76, and Shull, 79, carried out their research in the years following World War II at some of the first nuclear reactors.

A Swedish professor and member of the Academy of Sciences, Karl Erik Larsson, said the nuclear power debate kept the Nobel committee from honoring the physicists until now.

"Politics should not affect us, but we are only humans," Larsson said.

Ironically, Brockhouse and Shull were never interested in nuclear power. They merely used the primitive research reactors to study how neutrons are scattered when bouncing against atoms.

Using beams of neutrons the same way as a microscope uses light, the researchers were able to reveal the atoms' structure and movement. Essentially, Brockhouse and Shull helped answer the questions of what atoms are and what they do.

Kidnapped soldier asks Rabin to release Palestinian prisoners

JERUSALEM (AP) — A frightened Israeli soldier, only months out of high school, stood beside a masked gunman and pleaded Wednesday for the release of Palestinian prisoners.

"If not, they will kill me," 19-year-old Col. Nachshon Waxman, who holds dual American-Israeli citizenship, said in a televised appeal.

The young soldier's abduction by the militant Islamic group Hamas shocked Israel and thrust the Middle East peace process into its deepest crisis yet.

Hamas, the leading opponent of the Palestinian autonomy accord, said it would kill Waxman unless 200 imprisoned Palestinians are freed by Friday.

Waxman is the 10th Israeli to have been kidnapped by Islamic militants since 1989. All the previous captives were killed.

Israeli leaders said they held Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat responsible for the soldier's safety, and threatened to freeze talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule if Arafat did not act decisively to win his release.

In a videotaped appeal Wednesday, a dazed-looking Waxman urged Rabin to comply with his captors' demands. "I ask you to do all you can so I get out of here alive," Waxman said.

A militant holding an assault rifle, a red-checked headscarf covering his face, prompted Waxman several times with questions in Hebrew and placed a hand on the soldier's shoulder at the end of the tape.

Expanding autonomy and elections threatened

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is holding Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat responsible for negotiating the release of an Israeli soldier taken hostage by Muslim militants on Sunday. Israel threatened to stall negotiations on autonomy and hold up elections.

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"If my parents are watching me, I am all right now, and I hope to return to you if Rabin decides to release the prisoners," Waxman replied. The thin, dark-haired teen-ager spoke in clipped military terms and appeared to try to steady his voice.

It was not known when or where the tape, broadcast on Israel's Channel Two, was filmed. Waxman disappeared Sunday night, and it is believed he was abducted somewhere in central Israel while hitchhiking.

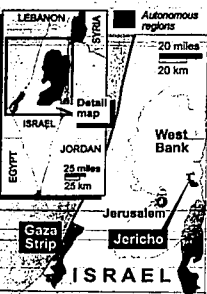
In Jerusalem, his tearful mother Esther, 47, who immigrated from New York City 25 years ago, called on the U.S. government "to save my son who is an American citizen."

She also pleaded with the kidnappers: "We have the same God... and I hope they return him safe and sound, for God's sake."

Rabin, speaking to Arafat by telephone Wednesday, said Israel had proof Waxman was being held in the PLO-controlled Gaza Strip and stressed Arafat's "absolute responsibility" for the soldier's safe return.

A statement from Rabin's office said the Israeli leader "rejected out of hand Palestinian attempts to deny this."

Arafat's spokesman said Arafat met Wednesday with three Hamas leaders and asked them for help in finding the hostage. But, said Marwan Kanafani, Arafat's top press aide, "we do not have any proof that the kidnapped soldier is in the Gaza Strip."



AP/Wide World

"What do you have to say to your mother?" the gunman asked.

Briefly

4 car bombs explode in Algiers; 3 dead

ALGIERS, Algeria — Four car bombs exploded in Algiers Wednesday, one of them killing three people, and gunmen shot dead two other people in the latest violence blamed on Muslim extremists.

Three car bombs went off outside the Justice Ministry, a university and a student dormitory complex, police reported. A fourth exploded on a highway, killing the three people inside the car, witnesses said.

Two people, including a South Korean businessman, were shot and killed by unidentified gunmen who escaped.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attacks but officials blamed Muslim extremists trying to bring down the military government.

Kazakhstan approves prime minister

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — Kazakhstan's parliament approved a new prime minister Wednesday, after the government resigned amid economic turmoil in the former Soviet republic.

Akezhan Kazhegeldin, the former vice premier, will replace his former boss Sergei Tereshchenko, the Interfax news agency said.

Reports of inefficiency and mismanagement plagued President Nursultan Nazarbayev's Cabinet since a fiscal crisis earlier this year sent inflation surging.

Nazarbayev criticized the Cabinet for failing to carry out effective reforms and for jeopardizing public trust in the government.

Guerillas protest leaders' deaths

HYDERABAD, India — Leftist guerrillas dynamited a freight train engine and a village administration building Wednesday to protest the death of one of their leaders, police said.

Two suspected radicals of the Peoples' War Group died in an exchange of fire with police Tuesday night in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, where the guerrillas have been fighting to protest exploitation of poor farm hands by rich landowners, police and government officials.

Shortly after midnight Tuesday, the rebels stopped a freight train near Wangal, 90 miles southeast of the state capital, Hyderabad. They ordered the crew off, then dynamited the engine and blew it up.

Humanitarian airlift stalled by gunfire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — The humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo was suspended Wednesday after several aircraft were fired on, U.N. officials said.

Two U.N. forces planes were fired at as they took off at about midday. U.N. officials in Zagreb, Croatia, said bullet holes were discovered in the planes after they returned to base there. No injuries were reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Yeltsin axes Russian finance minister; ruble rebounds slightly

MOSCOW (AP) — Scrambling to shore up Russia's economic recovery, President Boris Yeltsin fired his finance minister Wednesday and asked lawmakers to sack the Central Bank chairman for letting the ruble collapse.

The bank moved to prop up the Russian currency after its alarming 27 percent plunge on "Black Tuesday."

The ruble regained 4.8 percent of its value after a nearly \$70 billion bailout by the bank on the Moscow interbank currency exchange.

The slight recovery failed to assuage either a worried public or the government, fearful of new political troubles that could derail the economy, which has shown signs of stabilization in past months.

Yeltsin fired acting Finance Minister Sergei Dubinin on Wednesday and asked parliament to

do the same to controversial Central Bank chairman Viktor Geraschenko.

He said the bank and the ministry bore "direct responsibility" for the ruble's dive.

Lawmakers agreed to consider Geraschenko's future next week. But they also voted to schedule a no-confidence vote for the government.

That vote is nonbinding. Dubinin's ouster on the eve of a

battle over the budget, which his ministry drafts, "will only exacerbate the political crisis," said lawmaker Irina Khakamada.

The minister found out he had been fired after he made a budget speech to the Duma, the lower house of parliament. The parliamentary

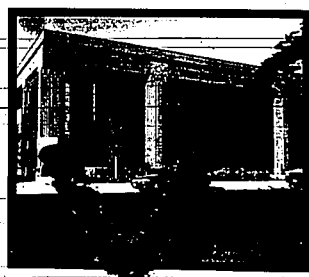
chairman, Ivan Rybkin, then matter-of-factly informed the legislature that Dubinin was being relieved of his duties.

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Plague kills 2 more
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two more people died of the pneumonic plague in India Wednesday, but the World Health Organization said it still expects the epidemic to end soon.

The nationwide death toll, which had stood at 61 for about a week, has now risen to 63.

A 12-year-old girl and a 60-year-old man died in the Civil Hospital in Surat, the western city where the epidemic began Sept. 20, the Press Trust of India news agency said.



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Business

Movie moguls form studio

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Three of Hollywood's moguls are teaming up to start a new studio in one of the industry's biggest combinations of talent since Charlie Chaplin, D.W. Griffith, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford founded a movie empire.

Director Steven Spielberg, record titan David Geffen and former Disney studios chief Jeffrey Katzenberg announced Wednesday they are joining forces to produce movies, TV shows, music and interactive media.

"Even in my wildest imaginings, I couldn't imagine this trio coming together," said Spielberg, the imaginative maker of the two biggest moneymakers in movie history, "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" and "Jurassic Park."

The three said they will be equal

financial and managerial partners in the still-unnamed company, expected to open as an endemolment location in early 1995.

Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, producer of "The Flintstones" and "The Back to the Future" movies, will be folded into the new enterprise, as will Geffen Films, maker of the upcoming Tom Cruise movie "Interview With a Vampire."

Geffen will step down as chairman of Geffen Records, part of MCA Inc., when his contract is up in April.

Katzenberg, Geffen and Spielberg are longtime friends who also have been fierce Hollywood competitors. They each bring distinctly different strengths to their new, privately held studio.

"It's the opportunity for each of us to make one another better," Katzenberg said.

Combined, they have a net worth

around \$2 billion, some of which will be used as starting capital.

As head of the Disney studios, Katzenberg resurrected a moribund animation department and launched a highly profitable live-action feature film unit. His Disney legacy includes "Aladdin," "The Lion King," "Sister Act," "Three Men and a Cradle" and the No. 1 TV show "Home Improvement."

He left Disney last month in a management dispute.

Geffen's experience as a movie producer may be uneven: The "Risky Business," the flop "Defending Your Life." But his musical success is unparalleled.

Building his record-label from scratch in 1980, Geffen has always gotten along well with artists and has been one of the first to spot trends, such as alternative rock. He signed such acts as Guns N' Roses, Aerosmith and Nirvana.

Who owns Hollywood

Hollywood's major studios have seen big ownership changes or reorganizations in recent years.

Parent Co.	Studios	Deals	Date/amount
Sony Corp.	Columbia and TriStar	Acquired from Coca-Cola	1989/\$3.5 billion
Time Warner	Warner Bros.	Merger of Time Inc. and Warner	1989/\$14 billion
Matsushita	Universal	Acquired through purchase of MCA	1990/\$6.6 billion
Viacom	Paramount	Purchased	1993/\$10 billion
New World Corp.	20th Century Fox	Purchased from oil magnate Marvin Davis	1985 Two-part deal totaling \$575 million
Walt Disney Co.	Walt Disney Pictures Touchstone	All founded by Walt Disney Co. Touchstone, 1984; Hollywood, 1992	
Credit Lyonnais	United Artists MGM	Acquired in 1992 when financier Giancarlo Pirelli defaulted on loans	

AP/Wm. J. Castolillo, Steve Sakas

Kuwait oil flows despite tension

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait oil production from fields in the northern part of the country, adjacent to Iraq, has not been affected by the evacuation of civilians from the area this week, knowledgeable Kuwaiti oil sources said Wednesday.

On Monday, the northern half of the country was declared a military zone in response to the buildup of Iraqi troops on the border.

Asked, however, if any oil workers had been evacuated, an official said, "Absolutely not. Everybody can see the flares — if you see the flares you know the production is on. We are producing at full capacity." The official said, adding that output from Kuwait's fields in the militarized zone was at around 450,000 barrels per day.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 12	
20 STOCKS	3,374.44
30 STOCKS	3,374.44
50 STOCKS	3,374.44
100 STOCKS	3,374.44
150 STOCKS	3,374.44
200 STOCKS	3,374.44
250 STOCKS	3,374.44
300 STOCKS	3,374.44
350 STOCKS	3,374.44
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650 STOCKS	3,374.44
700 STOCKS	3,374.44
750 STOCKS	3,374.44
800 STOCKS	3,374.44
850 STOCKS	3,374.44
900 STOCKS	3,374.44
950 STOCKS	3,374.44
1,000 STOCKS	3,374.44

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active stocks and bonds for Wednesday, Oct. 12		
Name	Volume	Last
AMD	4,267,500	23
NMEdEnt	3,959,000	15
Farafilm	3,572,600	
IBM	3,230,100	7
TerfAm ADS	3,225,700	63
FordMotor	3,027,800	29
GenElec	2,899,500	54
BearNA	2,889,000	30
Merck	2,711,600	37
DigitalEq	2,421,000	28
PeppsCo	2,406,300	34
Motorola	2,207,500	54
Compaq	2,230,700	30

Opinion

Editorial

Ignore rhetoric - Prop 1 is simply unconstitutional

Forget about "traditional values." Forget about "cultural warfare" and "the gay agenda." Forget all the emotionally-charged rhetoric of the so-called "special rights" debate.

This week's Colorado Supreme Court ruling demonstrates that the discussion of Idaho's Proposition 1 must boil down to the single, crystal-clear issue of constitutionality.

In short, attempts to limit the rights of homosexuals - or anyone else - are doomed to failure. If Idaho voters approve Prop 1, it surely will go the way of its Colorado counterpart: down in flames, after an expensive court fight.

This week, Colorado's highest state court ruled that Colorado's Amendment 2, passed by voters there in 1992, was unconstitutional. Read carefully the court's words:

"The right to participate equally in the political process is clearly affected by Amendment 2," Chief Justice Luis Rovina wrote.

He said the amendment "singles out one form of discrimination and removes its redress from consideration by the normal political process."

That's the same problem highlighted last year by the Idaho attorney general's opinion on Proposition 1. The attorney general's office wrote then that the initiative "would clearly restrict the ability of homosexuals to petition state and local governments for protective and corrective legislation if needed."

Let's put that in plain language. Basically, any group of Americans homosexual people, short people,

red-haired people - has the right to ask the government for help. They don't necessarily have a right to get help, but they have a right to try.

And nobody, not even a majority of voters, can take that right away.

This idea may alarm people who fear a "gay agenda."

But it shouldn't. If gay people ask the Legislature (or your local city council or school board) for "special rights," you're free to oppose them. What you can't do is pass a law to block them from trying. And that's what Proposition 1 would do.

Proposition 1 has other problems as well - notably, some unreasonable restrictions on schools and libraries. It's an attempt to suppress ideas, and the attorney general's opinion says that's unconstitutional. Of course it is.

This week's Colorado ruling simply adds further evidence to what Prop 1 opponents have been saying all along. If it passes, somebody will surely challenge it in court - and win. And Idaho taxpayers will be out hundreds of thousands of dollars in court costs.

We realize these practical considerations don't mean much to some voters. Some voters feel strongly that homosexuality is wrong, and that voting for Proposition 1 is a chance to express Idaho's support for traditional cultural values.

We certainly understand those feelings. But Proposition 1 is the wrong way to express them. If voters care about constitutional rights, and if they care about not wasting tax money, a "no" vote is the only way to go.

Election 1994

The Times-News

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

Danforth's Thomas book backs defense against Hill

The day after President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, the politically engaged General Synod of the United Church of Christ rushed to denounce Thomas as a "severe opponent of civil rights and human rights."

Obviously the rhetorical extravagance arose from no study of Thomas' record. Two days later an official of the National Organization for Women said of Thomas, "We're going to back him. We're going to kill him politically - this little cretin."

Long before Anita Hill's eleven-hour unveiling of allegations from 10 years earlier, character assassination was the proclaimed aim of Thomas' opponents. When three October letters came "Resurrection: The Confirmation of Clarence Thomas," an extraordinary narrative of what the assault felt like to Thomas and his friends, one of whom is the author, Sen. Jack Danforth. By 1991 Danforth had known Thomas for 17 years. Danforth is an Episcopalian priest. Thomas is a devout Christian. Danforth sees Thomas' ordeal through the prism of faith, as "the most dramatic example I have seen of both weakness and strength, of the intensity of suffering and the power of God to make a new creation."

In October 1991, Danforth writes, "I dreaded... seeing a human wreck who was my friend." Thomas' spirit broke: "(Thomas' wife) Ginni told me no details about what happened that night... These are matters that should remain private between a husband and a wife... That a future justice of the Supreme Court was writing on the floor is awful enough to tell, but it must be told, for this is the result when there are those who believe a cause justifies the destruction of a person. With Clarence in agony on the floor, the groups that sought to destroy him had reached the pinnacle of their success."

For the faithful, Danforth's story of the resurrection of Thomas' spirit will confirm their faith. For all readers, Danforth's unsparing revisit to October 1991 will be a reminder of certain facts and a revelation of others. Hill's allegations against Thomas, the last-gasp effort "to kill him politically," came from a woman who, unlike most victims of sexual harassment, did not subsequently avoid her alleged harasser. Rather, she followed him from one job to another, and then repeatedly called him. (After dismissing the phone logs of those calls as "garbage," she offered several inconsistent explanations of



George F. Will

them.) Her most lurid details (about "Long Dong Silver" and public hair on a Coke can) replicate episodes in a court case and a novel, respectively.

Her principal corroborating witness first said that Hill had told her about being harassed by Hill worked for Thomas. This witness then contended that Hill's attorneys, and then changed her story. Danforth writes that this witness, who incited Hill to testify, was evasive and misleading when asked about her own sexual harassment claim that destroyed the career of a California judge.

Most sexual harassment is part of an individual's pattern. None of the scores of women who worked with Thomas supported Hill's portrayal of him. Co-workers almost always know when a woman is being harassed. Hill's co-workers saw no evidence of harassment. On a party-line vote, Judiciary Committee Democrats blocked a subpoena that might have produced evidence harmful to Hill's credibility concerning why she left the law firm where she worked before working for Thomas. And some senators will be distressed by Danforth's evidence that they lied.

When the hearings ended, the country believed Thomas by a two-to-one margin. Subsequently, the political movement that set out to "kill him politically" has tirelessly continued its assault. Danforth's 209 pages constitute a compelling refutation of this assault.

Danforth notes that a number of psychiatrists independently suggested that Hill's testimony arose from "erotomania, a rare delusion of some women that particular men in positions of power, such as supervisors or political figures, have romantic interests in them." Danforth believes Hill "lied or that she was deluded."

There are reasons for believing each explanation. Danforth's book is powerful additional evidence for believing that, for whatever reason, she did not tell the truth.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Given a chance, Reagan's ideas worked

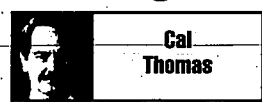
The day after Republicans signed their "Contract with America," Democrats bought commercial time on radio stations around the country, denouncing the document and calling it a contract "on" America. Among the criticisms was that Republicans want to revive "Reaganomics."

President Clinton has taken to singing this theme in recent days. He claims that a Republican takeover of the House and Senate in next month's elections would mean that the crime bill would not be funded and big deficits would return. The fact that he has mortgaged the nation through the government's purchase of short-term, low-interest bonds, which could increase the deficit when they come due at higher interest rates, is never mentioned.

Instead of being defensive about "Reaganomics," Republicans should proclaim that it was the Democrats in Congress who prevented the Reagan economic program from achieving all of its objectives. The GOP should take heart: President Clinton and the Democrats are playing right into Republican hands by telling the majorities who voted for Reagan in '80 and '84 they were stupid. Let them.

President Reagan kept his promise to cut taxes, fueling the largest and longest expansion of the job market in post World War II history.

What Congress failed to do was reduce spending, which is why the deficit grew. Republicans should recall Reagan's stirring address at the 1984 GOP Convention in Dallas where he said: "The choices this year are not just between two different personalities or



Cal Thomas

between two political parties. They are between two different visions of the future, two fundamentally different ways of governing - their government of pessimism, fear and limits - or ours of hope, confidence and growth."

Reagan said Democrats never met a tax they didn't like - "or hike." When Reagan took office in 1981, the top marginal income tax rate was 70 percent. He brought it down to 28 percent, which spurred economic growth and actually increased federal tax revenues. Under Clinton, the top rate, including surcharges on "the rich," has edged back up to 42 percent.

In 1989, The Heritage Foundation's Burton Yale Pines wrote: "It is economic growth that makes it possible for living standards to increase for nearly every American. It is growth that defeats poverty. It is growth that fuels technological, scientific and medical progress. It is growth that enables us to have more options in life, to have more leisure, to learn and do more things.... Reagan reminded America that government cannot create economic growth and that government generally is the enemy of economic growth. Yet Reagan also taught us that there is something government can do. It can create an environment that is friendly to growth

.... It can encourage men and women to take economic risks and then allow them to get big rewards when they succeed."

This is precisely what happened under "Reaganomics." Historian Stephen Ambrose has written that "Reagan will be remembered as the president who reversed the decades-old flow of power to Washington." The Clinton administration is trying to turn it back again.

The coming election is a referendum on big government. Ever-growing government is the cause of deficit spending and eroding freedom. Never has America's cynicism about government been as great as it is now. Rarely has there been such an opportunity to restore "we the people."

Ten years ago, Ronald Reagan predicted what Democrats would do if they gained the White House: "Is there any doubt that they will raise your taxes? ... That they will cut back our defense preparedness?"

Raise interest rates? Reagan talked about change, real change: smaller government, lower taxes, a stronger military, more individual freedom, less government intrusion.

Reagan spoke of a "springtime of hope for America," but the liberals are bringing back winter. They want to deny the legitimate reasons we felt good about the 1980s and hope we won't notice that they're trying to restore the 1970s.

Let the Democrats run against Reagan. And let Republicans remember that Reagan's ideas worked.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Murtaugh misrepresented

Recent letters to the editor from Tressa Toner regarding certain situations in the Minidoka School District have raised questions that require comment to correct misinformation her allegations have created.

Her reference to a recent Idaho Statesman article concerning a judgment against the district failed to mention the Statesman has never contacted the district to ascertain facts leading to the lawsuit or the judgment.

Neither did she mention that the judge would allow the jury to hear any of the circumstances leading up to Mr. Peterson's suggested reassignment so the jury really didn't have good information on which to base a decision.

The judgment in favor of Frank Peterson, if paid at all, will not be paid by the district's taxpayers but by the district's insurance carrier whose rates have not gone up as a result of the judgment.

Frank Peterson, former principal at Paul Elementary School, vacillated for many months over whether to remove his own children from school to teach them at home.

This indecision and apparent lack of confidence in his own school system caused much turmoil among the Paul School staff and throughout the district. The superintendent

had numerous meetings with Mr. Peterson, trying to get a firm decision on the matter.

The board also had meetings with Mr. Peterson to try to resolve the matter but with no result.

Feeling that a principal who would not put his own children in school should not be in a position of leadership in that school, the board offered Mr. Peterson a teaching contract at his principal's salary. He refused that contract.

Mrs. Toner's reference to \$1,000 payments to two bus drivers failed to mention that she was one of the drivers who was dismissed. The insurance company offered the payment not because of the merit of the claim but because it would be cheaper than the litigation. It is too bad that justice and fairness are sacrificed on the altar of financial expediency.

Mrs. Toner appears to have a personal vendetta against the superintendent and the School Board. Her continual fault-finding and criticism only hurt the community and its children, including her own.

FLOYD W. MERRILL
Rupert

Does city give police rain gear?

On Sept. 30, there was a truck vs. car accident at Kimberly Road and Locust Street.

I saw police officers directing traffic in the rain without raincoats and getting their uniforms soaked. Then, on the nightly news, there was a sheriff's deputy in the rain with rain gear on.

I am wondering why Twin Falls city can't afford to furnish rain gear for its officers.

Is it because its officers are immune to the flu and colds, or do they just work even though they are sick and underpaid?

RICHARD CLAYTON
Twin Falls

Gooding woman not candidate

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Gooding, County who have assured me in the past few weeks that I have their support in the upcoming general election. I truly appreciate the faith that is being shown in me.

I am not, however, running for the position of Gooding County Clerk or any other county office. There are two people on the ballot for the position of clerk - incumbent John A. Myers (Democrat) and Helen A. Paoli (Republican).

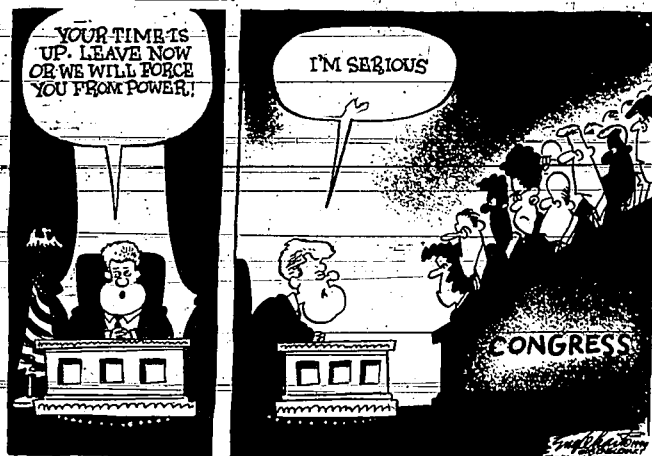
I do want to encourage all registered voters in the county to go to the polls on Nov. 8.

HELEN K. PLATT
Gooding

Doonesbury



Opinion



Letters

Buhl puts out the info on bond issue

During the next few weeks, the Buhl School Board; the Administrative Management Team; the Bond Campaign Committee, including Roba Jensen, John Osterkamp and Audrey Ross; and various other members of the Campaign Committee will give a number of presentations on the upcoming bond election for the 1994 District Facilities Improvement Project. In addition, informational fliers will be distributed to most of the community.

In this bond election, it is important that the tax-paying electorate become educated about the four different components of the proposed construction project. In developing the proposal, several assumptions were recognized:

- The general population of the district will continue to grow.
- It is critical to reduce the trafficking of kids between the schools.
- Facilities should be available to the general public.
- The unique needs of students ages 10 to 14 with their complex set of physical, social and emotional characteristics is emphasized.
- Each building's media center will continue to command a greater degree of importance for student growth and development.
- Compliance with the applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations, including the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 is now a must.

Several more letters to the editor will be forthcoming over the next few weeks which will describe each component of the proposed project. In addition, on Oct. 20 and 7 p.m., there will be a town meeting in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. There will be a formal presentation with questions and answers following. Please make an effort to attend.

For those people not registered to vote, you can now do so at the district office on or before Oct. 17. The district office is located at the center of Buhl at 920 Main.

ARMAND ECKERT
Buhl

E911 must be a shared project

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinker's observation that the city of Twin Falls seemed bent on killing the E911 proposal may have appeared "directed to no one in particular" from Times-News writer Sean McCarthy's perspective. But as the one in particular Reinker was speaking to, I'd beg to differ.

I wonder if such dismissiveness or oversight is not paralleled in the current political brinkmanship which is undermining the progress of the E911 project. This constitutes a more significant injustice toward others; namely, the anonymous citizenry who would stand to benefit from E911's prompt implementation.

E911 is about the welfare of people, not the warfare of politicians. It's precisely about "no one in particular" and everyone in general. It's about equality and quality of service for a community at large.

With around 67 percent of the budget and population to be involved in the E911 project, Twin Falls County would appear justified in desiring half of the say-so on the E911 bond. But if the county is granted the equality of representation it deserves, Lincoln, Gooding and

Jerome counties should, in no way, suffer diminished quality of access to E911 services as a consequence.

Meanwhile, the city of Twin Falls appears to have forgotten that, however substantial its population and pocketbook, in relative terms, it deserves no different status than other municipalities within county jurisdiction. And, practically speaking, the city should not now overextend its position on the E911 project.

Instead, as residents of rural areas and cities throughout Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, Twin Falls city residents should place their trust and support in elected county representatives, or run for office themselves. They should not look to leverage affairs to one-sided advantage.

Together, the four counties may ensure the welfare of all; separately, suspicion and fear will destroy the spirit of good will, rendering projects of mutual benefit impossible, ensuring instead more divisive pettiness and mediocrity in the region.

Because of shared vision and hard work of many over 30 years of age, this land became known as the Magic Valley. I wonder if any then believed "magic" was sustainable without co-operation and mutual good faith. I wonder now, if the valley can again prove itself as a whole, worthy of the title that no county can claim as its own individually.

SCOTT HYDER
Jerome

Writer seeks vets who landed in Leyte

To any World War II veterans out there: Were any of you or there 50 years ago when we landed in Leyte — on that afternoon when, in three hours, we landed 600 fighter planes?

I'm going back after 50 years and don't want to go alone. I'm looking for someone who participated that day. Air Force has first priority (because we did win the war). Any able-bodied male or female is welcome. Bring any extra shoes and coffee you can give to the people there. 111-foot-tall hill.

Call me: Bob Burks, at 536-2219. I leave Monday morning, Oct. 17.
BOB BURKS
Wendell

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your senators in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

Bill's big deal in the desert

"Izzat yew, Saddam?"

"My name is Saddam — pronounced Sah-dahm. Who is this?"

"This here's Bill Clinton in the good ole U.S. of A."

"What do you want, you Yankee imperialist dog? How did you get this number? I am not listed in the Baghdad telephone book."

"Saddam, I'm president now. I can find any damn telephone number I want to."

"What is it you want? Haven't you and your imperialist brother, Butcher Bush, done enough to destroy my country? My people are starving because of your economic sanctions."

"Wull thass 'zaetly why I'm a-calling' yew. Ah'm a-fixin' to let yew off the hook."

"And how is that, Big Mac Breath?"

"Wull, Saddam, you might have read in the papers where me 'n Hillary kinda got our backs to the wall here lately. They been a-comin' outta the woodwork after us. Whitewater. Black stockings. Winmin accusin' me of all sorts 'a shenanigans. Got one Cabinet member can't keep his pants on and another suckin' up freebies so quick I had to pole-ax his young butt. They're investigatin' me, an' Hillary, an' my Cabinet members and Lord knows who-all."

"Tell me about it, Thunder Thighs. My people can't get medi-

Ken Cazalas

cine. It is my fault. My people can't get food. It is my fault. My people can't get batteries or water. It is my fault. They would probably lynch me if they could find me, but I'm staying in my bunker with my five wives and 200 bodyguards."

"I know what yew mean. After this last session of Congress, I wish I had a bunker to hunker down in. Even my own party was deserinin' me."

"If things are that bad, I would welcome your company in my bunker. But you would have to keep your filthy hands off my wives."

"Saddam, things is so bad, I ain't even in the mood for that. But I have a plan."

"I am listening."

"Actually, it's Hillary's plan. She thought it up and it sounded good to me."

"I feel better already, knowing it was Hillary and not you. What is it?"

"Well, Saddam, I think we both need a little space, a little breathin' room. We need sumpin' to take up the attention of our two countries, sumpin' more important than Whitewater and more immediate than batteries."

"Yes?"

"We have another war."

Saddam! Your people will naturally flock to your support, and my people will do the same thing — er, flock to my support, that is. Even Rush Limbaugh wouldn't dare criticize me during war time."

"I cannot afford another war. You have too many missiles."

"No, no, Saddam! We won't really do it. We'll just bicker for awhile 'til folks get their minds off these other things."

"How do we do this?"

"Well, why don't yew just ease your Republican Guard down to the border with Kuwait and have a little desert exercise? Then I'll send in some planes and tanks and stuff and when I do you can ease yore men back on away from the border."

"Tell Hillary not to shoot!"

"Of course, Saddam, you'll be safe as a baby."

"It is a brilliant plan. It just might work. I will begin troop movements immediately."

"Uh, Saddam, just one more thing."

"Yes?"

"This Republican Guard thing. Couldn't you call them something else? How about Democratic Guard?"

"The way you Democrats are doing over there? No way."

Ken Cazalas is editor of the Delta Democrat Times, Greenville, Miss.

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:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mail-

ing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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World

U.S. relies on better spy satellites, planes to watch Iraq, forces

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called Iraq's bluff on the Kuwait border with the help of a fleet of U.S. spy satellites even bigger and sharper-eyed than those President Bush depended on four years ago.

Six satellites — two more than Bush had — now soar over Iraq twice a day, probing the earth through sunlight, darkness and clouds.

Last week they beamed back detailed images that convinced the United Nations Iraq forces were moving south again. This week, they may help to settle doubts about whether the troops are really pulling back to the north or simply repositioning.

Still, the billion-dollar satellites — originally developed to serve as space-based sentries against Soviet aggression — are an expensive and sometimes clumsy tool to use in small-scale crises in the post-Cold War world.

As a result, the White House and the Pentagon depend as much, or more, on other sources of intelligence, including human agents on the ground, intercepted radio signals and low-flying reconnaissance airplanes.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acknowledged Tuesday that high technology failed to give the United States advance warning of Saddam Hussein's latest mischief-making. The Pentagon first learned about the Iraqi troop movements last Wednesday at "about the time" they were publicly disclosed by an Iraqi opposition group, Shalikashvili said.

Even though they have been improved since the Gulf War, spy satellites have their limitations.

They can distinguish objects as small as a softball, but their field of vision is narrow. A standard satellite image covers a rectangle about 6 miles wide and 10 miles long. Indeed, the code name for the current series of picture-taking satellites is KH, for "keyhole."

"It's like looking at the world through a soda straw," said John Pike, director of the Space Policy Project for the Federation of American Scientists.

He estimated it would take three to four days' worth of satellite snapshots to produce a composite image of the entire Kuwaiti operations zone. An airplane could cover that area in an hour.

Airplane reconnaissance is less glamorous but in some cases superior to space-based systems, military experts say. Indeed, Clinton dispatched two high-flying U-2 spy planes to the Gulf region last weekend to add to the existing force of airborne monitors.

Pike pointed out that an airplane can linger in one place, continuously watching for signs of activity that might be missed in a static picture taken by a satellite.

"We need both satellite and airborne reconnaissance," said Tony Cordesman, a military

analyst for the Senate Armed Services Committee. "It's not a choice between one or the other."

"A satellite has weather, visibility and coverage limits. Airborne offers ability to provide far more detail over wide areas and to focus on specific targets."

Experts say satellites are most useful against long-range strategic threats, such as missile sites and naval movements, but are of little tactical help to a front-line officer who wants to know where the enemy is right now.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Desert Storm commander, complained loudly about the value and timeliness of the satellite images that reached his units in the Persian Gulf in 1990-91.

"The system was not organized so a division commander could call up and ask for a picture of something the next morning," Pike said.

Since the Gulf War, the Defense Department and the intelligence community have taken

steps to increase the power and flexibility of the satellites and to improve the ground-based systems that process and transmit the pictures to commanders in the field.

Four years ago, the United States had three KH-11 satellites in orbit in 1984, ranging from 135 to 400 miles above earth. Now there are four — two KH-11s and two bigger, more advanced KH-12 satellites in a 500-mile-high orbit, according to Pike.


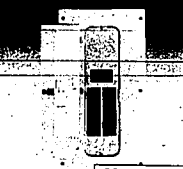
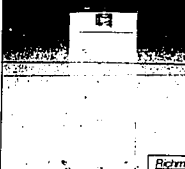
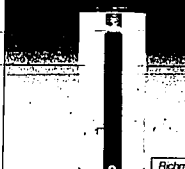
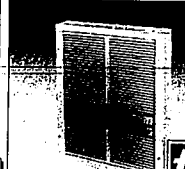
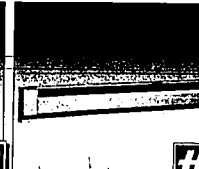
Using infrared images as well as normal light, the new models can see twice as far as the older ones. Their enhanced night vision is almost as keen as by day.

Besides these optical satellites, two Lacrosse radar satellites are circling 400 miles above ground — twice as many as were aloft during Desert Storm. Radar images are not as sharp as optical cameras produce, but they can penetrate clouds and provide all-weather coverage day or night.

EVERYDAY

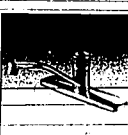

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VECA

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Idaho warns residents about Schwan's dessert

BOISE — State health officials are warning Idahoans not to eat Schwan's ice cream since the company recalled products nationwide following reports of food poisoning.

On Sunday, Schwan's announced a recall of ice cream products made at its Marshall, Minn. plant. An investigation is continuing to determine specific products, production dates and codes that may be contaminated.

"Symptoms of salmonella food poisoning are nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, fever and headache, which usually develop six to 48 hours after exposure and last one to two days," said Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, state epidemiologist.

Customers with Schwan's products should return them.

Grant will help Twin Falls, Elko counties' health network

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Medical Information Network Wednesday received a \$136,284 grant to help plan a patient-information system in the Magic Valley and Elko County, said Stephanie Schoumacker, director of public affairs for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

There were more than 1,000 applicants for the National Telecommunication and Information Administration grant, and less than 10 percent were awarded money, said network member Dave Garets, who is also director of the management information system at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Garets said the network also should hear later this month whether it received a separate \$11.8 million grant from the National Institute of Standards, which also is part of the Department of Commerce.

Ceremony set for another Habitat for Humanity home

TWIN FALLS — The second Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity house will be dedicated to its new homeowners, the Shane and Jodi Cluff family, during a 10 a.m. ceremony Oct. 22.

The dedication will take place at the new house at 942 Fourth Ave. W., which is next door to the first Habitat house. The Cluff family moved into the first house in December 1993, and the Cluffs moved in last month.

Habitat plans to build four more houses on the plot at Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street.

Lincoln County Head Start schedules open house Friday

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Head Start will hold an open house Friday and take ownership of its building.

The \$90,000 building is owned in part by six people from Wilson-Bates furniture, The Management Co. of Twin Falls and Western Development of Twin Falls.

The open-house will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. The property owners will formally donate the building to Head Start at 1 p.m., according to Rick White of Wilson-Bates.

BLM seeks comment on drill project in northern Nevada

ELKO, Nev. Comments for a proposed drilling project in southern Pine Valley in northeastern Nevada are being accepted by the Elko District Bureau of Land Management.

The drilling project is proposed by the Pathfinder Exploration Corp. It could result in the drilling of up to 1,687 holes and a maximum of 210 acres of surface disturbance.

An environmental assessment which will analyze the impacts of this proposal will be prepared by the BLM. Preliminary issues addressed in the assessment will include the effects of cultural resources and impacts to wildlife and water resources.

The public is invited to provide comments concerning the issues, opportunities and concerns of this project. Comments must be received by the close of business on Nov. 4, 1994.

Written submissions should be addressed to the District Manager, Attention: Buck Exploration Project Coordinator, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 831, Elko, NV 89803. Questions should be addressed to Steven Wells or Tom Schmidt at the above address or by calling (702) 753-0200.

Compiled from staff reports

Sky's no limit



CSI Foundation Executive Director Dr. Joan Edwards watches a rocket launch at a 'sky breaking' ceremony

Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum.

Work has begun on the museum expansion which will include a 150-seat planetarium, exhibit halls, an enlarged art gallery and offices. The foundation has raised almost \$2.9 million to ward the \$3.6 million CSI Herrett Center.



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Reinke leads money list of candidates

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interim Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke still has spent more money than all other candidates for county office in the Nov. 8 elections.

Reinke, a Filer Republican who was appointed June 3 to serve the remainder of Norma Blass' term as commissioner from the 1st District, has raised \$11,372 toward his election campaign, according to pre-election financial reports filed with the county clerk.

Combined, Reinke's two opponents have raised a paltry \$675.

Buhl Democrat Dave Bailey reports spending only \$47 of the \$525 he has raised so far. His main contributions have been in-kind gifts of \$210 from his Twin Falls employer, Professional Driving School, and \$160 from Bret Silvers of Hagerman Valley Outfitters.

Bill Chisholm, the Buhl activist running an independent campaign for the 1st District seat, has raised \$150, including \$125 of his own money.

Reinke, meanwhile, has spent \$8,297 from his own pocket — and \$10,555 overall — so far in the campaign. Reinke was the only 1st District nominee to face a primary election. He defeated his two opponents comfortably with 38.7 percent of the vote. Reinke's recent contributions include \$100 from Allen Hanson of Filer and \$80 from Betty Allen of Grangeville.

Spending in the 3rd District commissioner's race is fairly even by comparison. Democratic nominee Dennis Maughan and Republican nominee Pam Dwyer, a former Twin Falls City Councilwoman, each have spent roughly \$1,900 on their campaigns to succeed Republican Jim Friley, who's not seeking re-election.

But Maughan reports having almost \$1,100 still in the bank to spend in the last four weeks before the election.

Maughan has raised a little more than \$3,000 thus far, including \$1,961 from his own coffers. His contributors include Bonnie Jones and Keith Burgess of Twin Falls, who each gave \$100. Former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings also has

Please see CAMPAIGN/B2

State may drop Triumph cleanup; cites resistance

The Associated Press

TRIUMPH — The state may turn the cleanup of Triumph Mine tailings back to the federal government, although at least one state agency hopes that won't happen.

The site was proposed to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Priority List, the Superfund List, with a high hazard ranking from piles of tailings from decades of mining.

But the 50 residents of an area say the lead and arsenic in the tailings have not translated into high blood or urine levels, and pose no threat.

The EPA agreed to turn over the cleanup of the 60 acres to the state last year. State officials and Triumph residents tell the project could be accom-

plished sooner and cheaper than a full-blown Superfund cleanup.

But on Friday, Joe Nagel, administrator of the Division of Environmental Quality, notified EPA it was pulling out of the agreement because of a lack of support from Triumph residents and the state Department of Lands.

No final action has been taken, and some agencies hope it won't happen. "We don't understand why DEQ is doing this," said Jay Hildebrand, deputy director of Lands.

The state is a party because it owns some of the land under the tailings ponds. Asarco also is responsible for the cleanup costs because it operated the mine. The state has appropriated \$1 million for preliminary studies. There have been some estimates that if the state supervises the cleanup it will cost \$3 million to \$5 million but if EPA does it, it will cost \$25 million.

Planners eye Murtaugh Lake golf course, Curry trailer park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An 18-hole golf course near Murtaugh Lake, a new home at Meander Point and a trailer park at Curry Crossing could be given the go-ahead by county planners tonight.

These are among the requests that will be heard by the county planning and zoning commission at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Robert Widmer wants to build an 18-hole public golf course at 3154 N. 4750 E. in Murtaugh near the southeast shores of Murtaugh Lake. The planning commission approved plans this summer for a new golf course south of Kimberly.

Harold Frazier, meanwhile, has 5.44 acres near Meander Point, where the Rock Creek

and Snake River canyons meet. Frazier wants to build a home 65 feet from the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

Robert C. Emery's proposal to have a travel trailer park and mobile home court near Curry Crossing has been postponed a couple of times by the planning commission. Emery wants to put the trailer park on 22.5 acres at 21359 Highway 30 in Filer, but planning commission members want to make sure the site is cleaned up first.

Also on the planning commission's agenda tonight:

Eugene Syverson wants to divide 27.5 acres for sale at 3125 N. 4549 E. in Murtaugh.

Leon and Anne Martin want to divide 2 acres for a home at 3419 N. 3300 E. in Kimberly.

Adequate health care eludes migrant women

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 33-year-old Melissa Nino, being a migrant worker means more than spending long hours in fields or a factory.

It means staying on the job until the day before having her first baby at age 18. It means waiting two weeks to take her sick infant to the hospital after realizing she couldn't help the listless boy — and then having to keep him there a month. It means trying to earn money while her husband, Heron, recovers in Boise from an August pickup accident that initially left him in a coma and also sent her to the emergency room.

And it means worrying about her boys, 15-year-old Jesse Flores and 13-year-old Jason Flores, who work in the fields during summer vacation. No one in the family has any medical insurance.

"I think about that now. Before I didn't, before we wrecked. Now I think about it," Nino said. Migrants generally don't work in one place long enough to qualify for health coverage, she said.

"I don't want to see them grow up working in the fields, because you don't really ever get ahead. You just stay kind of even all the time."

The concerns of women like Nino will be discussed Friday and Saturday during Idaho's first Women's Health Issues Conference at Boise State University. Among the many subjects scheduled for the conference, called "Women's Health, Women's Rights, Women's Lives," are migrant health care and rural health care.

Female farm laborers worry about get-



Seasonal worker Melissa Nino wants her son Jesse Flores to find a way out of the migrant lifestyle, she says.

ting health care not only for themselves but also for their children; that worry along with little time off affects their mental health and sometimes leads to drug abuse, alcoholism and domestic violence, said Elena Rodriguez, migrant services coordinator for Terry-Healy Health Services in Nampa.

"The stress of being poor and working in the fields and not seeing an out for their

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Advocacy group rips U.S. Forest Service

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Forest Service is spending too much money preparing forests for mining, timbering, and grazing, and not enough on resource preservation, according to a report released Wednesday by the Wilderness Society.

In the format of a business' year-end report to its stockholders, the study claimed the forest-service is squandering the U.S. taxpayers' investment in the nation's forests.

Such spending would not be acceptable to most business investors, said Mark Shaffer, a vice president for the society, at a press conference in Washington.

'It's as if you owned a grocery store and never checked the shelves to see the condition of your inventory.'

—Carolyn Alkire, researcher

A spokesman for the Forest Service's Rocky Mountain region said the Wilderness Society is but one of the nation's 191 million acres of the agency-controlled land, and its members are "not looking at the big picture."

Idaho has 20.4 million acres of National Forest Service land, with 4 million acres of wilderness.

But Carolyn Alkire, an economist and chief researcher for the report, said a look at the Forest Service's numbers shows a lack of balance.

From its 1993 budget, the Forest Service spent 57 percent, or \$1.4 billion, on commodities production. But that same year, the agency spent just 12 percent, or \$305 million, on resource stewardship; 19 percent on recreation; and 12 percent on payments to states.

Sales of the commodities, such as timber, are not paying for themselves, the report charged.

The agency lost \$357 million in 1993, with \$557 million of the deficit spent on grazing, mining, and

timber harvesting, the report stated. Additionally, the report stated, Forest Service has not complied with the National Forest Service Management Act of 1976 by failing to keep an up-to-date inventory of its resources, such as trees, wildlife, water and soil.

It's as if you owned a grocery store and never checked the shelves to see the condition of your inventory," Alkire said.

The society recommends the Forest Service re-evaluate its structure and goals.

A also recommends that Congress allocate money to the Forest Service to gather more information on what resources it has before relinquishing more of it.

The service should eliminate activities that don't meet social, environmental or financial needs and provide an annual accounting of resources.

The Forest Service spokesman for the Rocky Mountain region said the agency has goals and is regulated by law and policies developed over years.

It seeks to provide a mix of services for a variety of users, including recreation, environmentalists and miners. But it also seeks to preserve the resources, according to Lynn Young, a spokesman for the agency in Lakewood, Colo.

"Depending on who you are, you can see clearly how we ought to be managing the forests," Young said.

"If you're a county commissioner and your county is dependent on the timber industry, you believe the forests ought to allow a liberal amount of timber to be supplied. But if you're the Wilderness Society, you believe there ought to be more wilderness established."

Couple's transplant surgery put on hold

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Victoria Ingram and Randall Curlee had planned to spend their first day of marriage in kidney surgery.

Instead, they spent it waiting and hoping their future together can be a long one.

Ingram was to give Curlee the ultimate wedding present Wednesday afternoon: her right kidney, which doctors said could save his life. They were married Tuesday in the chapel at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

At the last minute, doctors postponed the surgery for at least several weeks after a final exam showed Ingram's left kidney has a slight abnormality that could prevent her from being a donor.

"I want Victoria to be completely well," Curlee said. "We'll go ahead when she is better."

During a final X-ray, surgeons discovered that three small arteries supply blood to Ingram's left kidney, rather than one large one as is the case for most people.

The condition is found in 20 percent of the population, and shouldn't affect Ingram's health, said the couple's surgeon, Dr. Robert Mendez.

But one of the arteries swelled after it was nicked by a catheter during the tests, and Mendez said the safest thing to do now is wait three to four weeks and check the kidney again.

"It's obviously a letdown to them, but they are such a positive couple," Mendez said. "They know things go awry sometimes in medicine."

The couple were engaged in



Randall Curlee and Victoria Ingram are married Tuesday at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego. Surgery to transplant one of Victoria's kidney's into Randall was postponed Wednesday when tests showed her kidney may not be suitable.

February. Shortly afterward, Curlee, 46, learned that his life-long diabetes had damaged his kidneys so badly that he needed a transplant.

Against long odds, Ingram, 45, turned out to be a compatible donor. Blood relatives are far more likely to match, but Curlee's didn't.

"I'm very disappointed," Ingram

said of Wednesday's developments.

"But the way I'm looking at this, it's just a minor setback. We don't want this to impact other donors. What happens today is very rare."

About 26,000 people in the United States are awaiting kidneys, but only about 8,000 are donated each year.

Ingram's kidney won't cure her husband's diabetes, but it could save him from blindness, damage to his heart and blood vessels, and circulatory problems in his legs.

"It might also save his life. Nearly one-quarter of all diabetes at his age who go on kidney dialysis die within three to four years — the normal waiting period for a new kidney."

Pocatello restaurant customers in danger

POCATELLO (AP) — People who ate at the JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant in Pocatello from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 10, 11 or 12, or 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 13 or 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 14 may have been exposed to hepatitis A.

Jack Bennett, an epidemiologist for the Southeastern District Health Department, said Wednesday a waitress at the restaurant was infected with

the virus. "Those were the days and the hours the infected employee worked," Bennett said.

Restaurant customers who believe they ate at the Pocatello JB's during the identified times can receive a free injection of immune globulin. JB's is paying for the injections which will run about \$12 per dose, Bennett said.

The first of two evening immunization clinics

was scheduled Wednesday night. Another is scheduled tonight and more will be scheduled if needed.

The health department was notified Tuesday by a JB's corporate official in Salt Lake City that a Pocatello employee had been diagnosed with hepatitis A. The woman apparently had been exposed to the virus from a family member, JB's local manager Lonnie Rajkovich said Wednesday.

Services

Mari Calhoun, of Buhl, memorial celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. today, Kimberly High School Gymnasium, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Arthur Leland Langenwetter, of Aberdeen, 2 p.m. today, First Memorial Church, Aberdeen. The family will meet with friends one hour before the funeral at the church, (Davis Mortuary in American Falls).

Harold T. Hawk, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Martin O. Crandall, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, noon Friday, LDS Taylorsville Ward Chapel, 1399 W. 4800 S., Taylorsville, Utah. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Sara Murrell and Ludvik Vosika, both of Twin Falls, and Marie Wolf of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Willard Ellison, Floyd Higgs, Gloria Nunes, Lacey Turner and Beverly Yoshida, all of Burley; Shelley Allen of Twin Falls; Kaylee Anderson and Mark Churchill, both of Paul; Thomas Dunn of Rupert; Otis Fries of Declo; and Jarred Sprague of Heyburn.

Released
Melvin Carr and Mattie Miller, both of Burley; Louis

Death notices

Emma Georges
RUPERT — Emma Georges, 93, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994, at her daughter's home in Las Vegas, Nev.

Burial will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the

Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, one hour before the vigil service at the church, and one hour before Mass at the church.

Robin Hayes
BUHL — Robin Hayes, 82, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Bryant of Oakley; Tammy Clark and Angeles Juarez, both of Rupert; Melissa Hale and Donna Thompson, both of Heyburn; and Harlan Ward of Almo.

Birba
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yoshida of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Juarez of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Lorraine Ballentyne, Arizona Knight and Jan Struder, all of Rupert.

Released
Norah Nelson and Rosalina Garcia, both of Rupert; and Jeremy Parker of Declo.

Obituaries

Joseph R. Koon
TWIN FALLS — Joseph R. Koon, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1927, in Manhattan Beach, Calif., the son of Clarence G. and Eugenia Burgess Koon. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Louise Stutzman on Aug. 31, 1948, in Filer. Mr. Koon worked for the City of Twin Falls for 47 years and was currently superintendent of the water department. He attended First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Koon; and two daughters, Carol (Ray) Fortner and Jettie (David) Eppers, all of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, at

White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Peter Turner officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert D. Givens
KIMBERLY — Robert D. Givens, 82, of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Robert was born Sept. 4, 1912, in Altamont, Tenn. Robert was the youngest of 12 children born to Jesse and Belle Givens. He grew up in Tennessee and moved to Kimberly while in his 20s. He made his home with his brother and sister-in-law, Silas and Martha Robert had served in the 6th Ar-

mored Infantry Division in World War II. He worked at Kimberly Elementary for many years, retiring in 1977.

He had been a lifelong resident of Kimberly and had numerous friends and relatives there whom he loved, including his nieces, nephews and other family in Tennessee. Following the death of his brother, Silas and sister-in-law Martha, Robert moved to Layton where he lived with his nephew, Henry and Janet Givens and their sons, Rick and Greg. Robert was preceded in death by his two brothers and nine sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Brian Butler of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Liquor board defers action on union's request to ban wines

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The state Liquor Control Board on Wednesday deferred action on a United Farm Workers union request that it ban Chateau Ste. Michelle products from 140 state liquor stores.

The board listened to 1½ hours of comments from winery officials and union members before deciding it needed more time to gather additional information, spokesman Carter Mitchell said.

"The decision to defer does not close the subject, but rather allows the board to look at all aspects of the problem before reaching any final decision," Mitchell said.

The request was the union's latest thrust in its seven-year battle with Chateau Ste. Michelle for a union election. The winery has long opposed such an election, but agreed to one in August after deciding it could not wait for state lawmakers to pass related legislation.

However, the winery and union are still fighting. The winery wants an independent third party to supervise a union election because it otherwise would not be under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Rela-

tions Board or any state body. Farm workers are exempt from federal collective-bargaining laws.

But the union says the winery waited so long to agree to a union election that it should just start contract negotiations directly.

David Martinez, secretary-treasurer of United Farm Workers of America and interim regional director for Washington state, said union members had mixed feelings about the board's decision to defer action.

"We're disappointed that the board didn't drop the Chateau Ste. Michelle wines but we're elated that they haven't closed the issue and apparently they were moved by the workers' testimony," Martinez said.

Farmworker Gerardo Rios, 35, of Sunnyside said he told the Liquor Control Board the workers simply want better treatment.

"And (we want) that they stop denying our right to unite, that we want a collective bargaining agreement represented by our own union," Rios said through an interpreter. "We want a free and fair election but they're trying to intimidate the people in order to stop the organizing."

Rios, who has worked in Chateau Ste. Michelle vineyards for eight years, said he was happy with the results of the meeting.

"I feel a little optimistic because I feel they're going to continue studying our case and possibly lend us their help," Rios said. "I think we gained something positive today."

Winery spokesman Mark Jennings said the board was "clearly not the proper forum to address whether the workers want to be represented by the United Farm Workers union."

"They believe if the Liquor Control Board decides to delist the products, the winery will just agree to recognize the UFW as the bargaining agent for the employees," Jennings said. "We're not going to do this."

"One of the ironies of this is our people are meeting after the liquor control board meeting with the former deputy mayor of Seattle, Bob Watt, to talk about how to set up a union election since July, Jennings said.

Campaign — Firm closes hunting land

Continued from B1
written out a \$50 check to the Maughan campaign.

Dowd reports raising \$1,850, or about \$79 less than she has spent on her campaign. Dowd's recent contributors include Lyle and Toni Frazier of Twin Falls, who donated \$150 to her cause, and Gene Walker, who gave her \$75.

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. will keep all but three acres of its 50,000-acre Goldendale Tree Farm locked when deer season starts Saturday, a company forester says.

The company blocked this summer when wildfires raged across Eastern Washington.

Due to continuing fire hazards,

firewood gathering and campfires also will be prohibited during the hunting season.

"We're not canceling hunting season on the land," forester Rich Lawson said Tuesday.

"People are welcome to hunt, but they'll have to walk in or enter through designated points until we get more fire."

Health

Continued from B1
kids ... is really a heavy weight on them," said Rodriguez, one of three conference speakers scheduled to address migrant health.

Conference speakers say two things underscore migrant and rural health care: availability of specialty services, and the ability of people such as Nino to pay for treatment.

"They hardly have money to pay for food — it's difficult to ask them to go to a specialist, especially if they don't have insurance coverage," said nurse practitioner Marie Osborn, administrator of Salmon River Emergency Clinic in Stanley.

Osborn is one of three speakers scheduled to address rural health care.

Rodriguez said many migrant women do not even get prenatal care because clinics are closed by the time they get off work, or services are too expensive.

During her first pregnancy, Nino

said, the probation officer who guided her through her troubled teens made sure she got medical attention. But Nino didn't receive any prenatal care during her second, more difficult pregnancy, she said.

"I used to get sick a lot with him (Jason), plus I was standing up all of the time," said Nino, who both pregnant.

Besides dealing with the cost of treatment, rural women often have to travel to get specialty health care, which also costs money, Osborn said.

"They have to take at least the day off of work," said Osborn, adding that children come first. "Their personal health is not a priority if they have a choice."

Nino said she doesn't go to doctors, even for preventive health care such as Pap smears. But she does take her sons occasionally.

"If I get sick, I just stay in bed,

and it'll pass, whatever it is," Nino said. "If they get sick to where I can't take care of them, I'll take them to a doctor."

Another migrant-health speaker, Erik Johnson, director of the Migrant Farmworker Law Unit of Idaho Legal Services in Caldwell, said he plans to sue about workman's compensation and pesticide exposure. No Idaho farm workers — including migrant workers — get workman's compensation, though the Legislature is working on the issue.

Johnson said he wants to get people involved with training migrant workers about their rights in dealing with pesticides and how to protect themselves. Workers must be told what to do if they are exposed, he said.

"Many women are in the fields up to one to two days before giving birth," Johnson added. "That's a really bad time for them to be exposed."

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Study finds virus on mice at INEL

IDAHO FALLS — Health officials have isolated hantavirus-infected deer mice at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A study funded by the U.S. Department of Energy in August found that five of 49 deer mice caught at the INEL's Argonne-National Laboratory were infected with the deadly virus.

Argonne spokesman Dick Lindsay said employees caught the infected rodents outdoors and indoors at the facility, but stressed that workers have nothing new to fear.

"The only thing this does is confirm our suspicions," said Richard Robblee, an INEL certified industrial hygienist.

Lindsay said workers at the site have been instructed for the past year to treat all mice as potential hantavirus carriers. Lindsay said a second study at the INEL is planned for next spring to confirm the recent findings.

Hantavirus causes severe respiratory problems in humans and often is fatal. Most people are infected by inhaling airborne rodent saliva or waste.

Man denies intimidation in murder case

IDAHO FALLS — Accused killer Michael E. Clements has pleaded innocent to intimidating a witness to his alleged Aug. 17 slaying of an Idaho Falls woman.

Clements, 44, a Blackfoot, faces a March 7 trial on charges including first-degree murder and attempted murder for the shooting death of Mary Ellen Johnson-Hill, 35, and the wounding of her niece and his ex-fiance, Lori Ann Oakes, 28, in Oakes' Idaho Falls apartment.

He pleaded innocent to those charges Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Clements also pleaded innocent before 7th District Judge Marvin Smith to a charge that he made inappropriate calls to Oakes from the Bonneville County Jail while she was hospitalized for a gunshot wound to the chest.

The two cases are being heard separately. A trial on the intimidation charge was set for Dec. 5. Clements faces up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine on that charge. He could receive the death penalty if convicted of murder.

Mom: Protest led to tougher sentence

SANDPOINT — Leslie Damstrom says she believes her picketing outside the Bonner County Courthouse helped gain a prison sentence of 15 to 30 years for the man who molested her daughter.

Applause broke out Tuesday when 1st District Court Judge James Michael rejected attorney Daniel Featherston's argument that Ronald Lang, 42, be placed in a sexual offender program at the Cottonwood prison.

Lang pleaded guilty in July to a charge of molesting the girl, now 15. Lang also pleaded guilty to one count of custodial interference for taking two teen-age Idaho girls to Arizona in the fall of 1993. The girls were missing for almost three weeks.

Toxic chemical fells garbage collector

POST FALLS — A garbage truck driver exposed to a potentially lethal chemical for the second time in about five weeks became ill and had to be decontaminated.

Matt Guerrero, 23, said he became nauseated and vomited repeatedly after collecting garbage Tuesday from Cenex-Cooperative Supply in Post Falls.

Toxic materials experts were called and identified the chemical as malathion, a possibly fatal pesticide if inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

Coeur d'Alene Fire Chief Frank Sexton said it is the second instance in recent weeks such chemicals turned out rather than taken to the Kootenai County's hazardous waste collection site have injured someone. The first one also involved Guerrero.

Five weeks ago, Guerrero, a driver for Post Falls Sanitation, collapsed after collecting garbage containing floor cleaners from Seltice Elementary School. "I'm looking for a different occupation," Guerrero said. "I think this is getting too risky."

ATV rollover claims life of hunter

FERNWOOD — A Benewah County man died when an ATV four-wheeler carrying him and his brother slipped on a hunting trip near Fernwood.

Jim Stewart, 67, of Santa and his twin brother, Bill, shot an elk and were on the way to retrieve the carcass Monday when the ATV hit a bump and flipped. Jim Stewart was struck by the handlebars and died.

Board votes 3-2 to deny grazing rights

LAURENCE — After months of negotiations proved fruitless, the state Land Board has voted to terminate the state grazing leases held by Washington County rancher Ron Lawrence.

The board voted 3-2 to end Lawrence's leases, after Department of Lands officials said the rancher missed Friday's deadline to agree to a state plan for range management and improvement.

State attorney of State Pete Cennarus, a Blaine County sheep producer, voted against it. He argued that the Lands Department didn't give Lawrence enough time, and imposed conditions that would make it impossible for the rancher to make a profit from the land. Attorney General Larry EchoHawk also voted against terminating the leases.

State inspectors concluded the land was rundown and overgrazed earlier this year. Lawrence has been negotiating with the states for months on what improvements were needed. The state management plan calls for pasture rotation, more fencing and development of new water sources.

Pro-life group honors fired lawyer

SALT LAKE CITY — Mary Anne Wood, the anti-abortion lawyer fired by Attorney General Jim Graham last March, has been honored by the Utah Pro-Life Coalition.

Wood received a standing ovation from the more than 400 people who attended the ceremonies Tuesday. The \$25-a-plate fund-raiser was held for the Pregnancy Resource Centers in Utah.

Recently, the state quietly dropped the federal court appeal that Wood had been pursuing as an independent lawyer under contract.

Compiled from wire reports

Gaming deadline looms

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson has ordered the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to immediately cease operating about 75 video pull-tab machines and remove them from their Fort Hall reservation bingo hall by Nov. 30.

"If the machines are used at any time after you have received this letter, I will be obligated to take appropriate action," Richardson wrote in the Oct. 6-dated letter to Tribal Chairman Marvin Osborne. And if the machines are not voluntarily removed by Nov. 30, she told Osborne, "I will be obligated thereafter to take appropriate action without further notice to you in order to enforce the law."

Osborne was in a council meeting at tribal headquarters Wednesday afternoon and was unable to respond.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus asked Richardson to step in last summer after the state's legal review determined that not only were the Shoshone-Bannock, Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai tribes barred from expanding the number of video pull-tab machines on their reservations but they could not continue operating the estimated 250 machines they already had.

In her letter to Osborne, Richardson said a recent 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision clearly placed video pull-tab machines in the category "with casino games that can only be operated on Indian reservations if authorized in a gambling compact between the tribe and the state. That ruling also gave the U.S. Attorney power to enforce the law."

Attempts to negotiate a compact with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have failed and the tribes have sued the state in federal court, accusing it of bad faith negotiation.

There are compacts with both the Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai tribes, but state and tribal leaders disagree over whether they authorize operation of video pull-tab machines, and state officials said it was that dispute that resulted in no similar letters being sent to those two tribes.

Richardson was not available for comment.

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Eric Stensgar said the estimated 160 video pull-tab machines are still being operated on his reservation while the courts decide what the compact actually means.

Groups back superintendent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's new superintendent of schools was confirmed with enthusiasm from the Hispanic community, NAACP, and even the teacher's union.

But Darlene Robles is cautious about her new position, which pays a salary of \$95,000 plus benefits and transition expenses. "I don't walk on water, and I do make mistakes," she said Tuesday after the Salt Lake Board of Education voted in open session to hire her.

Currently superintendent in Montebello, Calif., Robles will return to Salt Lake each month and hopes to visit all 35 schools before taking on the new job in January. "I am humbled by the enthusiasm with which you have embraced me," she said. "I foresee a very bright future."

At the board meeting, Robles said she wants to "empower all segments of the education community" to work as a team.

Born to be wild



Claude, the toy poodle of Kelo, Wash., hitches a ride with owner Dan Doolin this week. Doolin built the dog's helmet out of paper-mache egg and glued on a cheap pair of glasses.

Seismologists will rock land, sea in search for earthquake faults

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seismologists take to the sea today to set off rumbling underwater explosions they hope will pinpoint earthquake faults beneath the Los Angeles region.

After a week of ocean rumbles, they will return to shore and continue the seismic survey with small underground explosions from the coast to the Mojave Desert.

Scientists said none of the blasts will be capable of triggering a quake.

"I can understand why people might think there could be some connection. Selling off explosives sounds a little dangerous," said Jim Mori, who is in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's office in Pasadena. "That's one of the reasons we're sort of being fairly high-profile."

The blasts will probably be felt only within a few hundred to a few thousand feet, and then only as "a couple of bumps in the night," said Gary Fuis, the geological survey's geophysicist in charge of the project.

Eight ocean-bottom instruments

will release bursts of compressed air underwater every 20 seconds for a week, creating acoustic waves that will be recorded by 200 onshore seismographs arranged in lines throughout the region.

Scientists will translate the signals into an image, which they hope will highlight hidden hazards such as the buried fault that caused the devastating Los Angeles quake Jan. 17 that left 61 people dead.

"We probably know the gross features, but not a lot of the details," Mori said.

Scientists expect to produce a seismic map in about three years. Similar surveys conducted in the San Francisco Bay area in 1991 and 1993 revealed unmapped faults.

A research ship towing air guns will release bursts of compressed air underwater every 20 seconds for a week, creating acoustic waves that will be recorded by 200 onshore seismographs arranged in lines throughout the region.

Eight ocean-bottom instruments

and additional instruments on Catalina and San Clemente Islands also will pick up signals.

Next, seismologists will set off 60 underground explosions of ammonium nitrate. The blasts, which may sound like a thud or thump to those nearby, will occur during the early morning hours, where the energy released will be equivalent to a 2.5-magnitude earthquake.

Scientists have tried to assure residents that the explosions will be shallow — 60 to 130 feet down — and won't lead to earthquakes, which typically occur at depths of six to 10 miles.

The project is a joint venture of the geological survey and the Southern California Earthquake Center.

Train crashes kill Utah pair

The Associated Press

An Orem man and Midvale woman were killed Tuesday in separate train-automobile collisions that have left the community questioning the safety of railroad crossings.

Bart Bigler, 19, was killed when his car was hit broadside by an Amtrak train about 10:11 p.m., said Orem police Detective Gerald Nielsen.

He was killed on impact. Authorities do not believe Bigler was trying to beat the train but was simply trying to get out of the way when the collision occurred.

Joyce Teutick, 70, Midvale, also was killed Tuesday when she was unable to move her car off railroad tracks in Sandy. She was attempting to cross the tracks when the intersection's warning arms came down in front and back of her, said Sandy police Sgt. Brad Densley.

Duncan sentenced for help in jail escape

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP) — A man who overpowered a jailer to help two inmates escape from the Seminole County jail in 1992 has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Travis Wade Duncan, 22, of Cromwell, pleaded guilty in September to eight charges, including robbery with a firearm and kidnapping.

Duncan was arrested in April in Boise after he was mentioned on a television episode of "Unsolved Mysteries." Duncan had been released from the county jail on bond on Aug. 19, 1992, and returned to the jail two days later.

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Utahn forced to move pet pig

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Frances Yearyeon is trying to find a new home for her pet piglet pig after a neighbor squealed on her.

City zoning ordinances permit only dogs, cats, fish and exotic caged birds as pets.

And try as he might, Yearyeon's pig named Handsome doesn't qualify.

"He reminds me quite a lot of a dog," Yearyeon said. But unlike some dogs, "he's quiet. He doesn't bark, bark, bark."

She had kept the 3-year-old Vietnamese potbellied pig at her home until her neighbor told city officials of the animal's presence.

The pig had shared the house and yard with his owners, two potbellied piglets, a dog, some cats, rabbits and ducks.

WHEN LIFE IS NOT AS FUN AS IT USED TO BE—WAYS TO ACHIEVE LEISURE SATISFACTION

An overview of the various barriers to leisure satisfaction will be discussed along with the reasons for decreased pleasure and involvement in meaningful activities. Ways to improve both personal and family leisure and recreational experiences will include a review of different practical techniques and ideas.

Presented by

Peter Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S.

Director of Community Services, Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers

Thursday, October 13, 1994 • 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

KMVT Community Room • 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

For more information or to register for the seminar call the community services department at: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING
CENTERS

Winstlow's Dept. Store FALL Fashion Sale

JUNIOR STRIPPY PANTS & KNIT TOPS BY TRANSFASHIONS SALE \$22.99 REG. TO \$29.99	LADIES ASST. COLORS LOG SETS BY CASUAL ISLES SALE \$39.99 REG. \$49.00
JR. DENIM & TWILL JORDACHE JEANS SALE \$24.99 REG. TO \$35.00	ASST. COLORS & HORN TWILL PANTS BY ISAACS SALE \$29.99 REG. \$39.00
ONE GROUP ASST. MENS LONG SLEEVE FLEECE SHIRTS SALE \$27.99 REG. \$29.99	MENS ASST. WOOL BLEND CASUAL SHIRTS SALE \$27.99 REG. TO \$33.99
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GRLS 7-14, COLORED JEANS SALE \$22.99 BY STEEL REG. \$27.99	BOYS & GIRLS 2-7 YOUR CHOICE FLEECE SETS SALE \$15.99 REG. TO \$19.99

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Valley life

Boy who played with Barbies has always liked living dolls



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I hope your readers aren't fed up with stories about boys playing with dolls, because I have a cute one to add.

When I was a teenager (15 years ago), one of my younger male cousins asked if he could have my Barbie collection. "Yes," I said. The whole family chuckled as he happily packed up my collection. Someone suggested that perhaps we should add a GI Joe doll, but my cousin said "No!"

The following week, we realized that a clever boy my cousin was. Every day after school, he invited the cutest girls to his house to play "Barbie." Sometimes he had three or four girls all playing "Barbie" on his living room floor.

He has since moved on to become a ski instructor during the winter, he mountain-climbs and windsurfs during the rest of the year — and he is completing his studies toward an international law degree.

By the way, he still has lots of beautiful girlfriends.

REBECCA CAIN, SKOKIE, ILL.
DEAR ABBY: Regarding your recent column on the etiquette of responding to sympathy cards, I disagree with both you and your edi-

tor. I am a teen-ager (15 years old), one of my younger male cousins asked if he could have my Barbie collection. "Yes," I said. The whole family chuckled as he happily packed up my collection. Someone suggested that perhaps we should add a GI Joe doll, but my cousin said "No!"

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REBECCA CAIN, SKOKIE, ILL.
DEAR ABBY: Regarding your recent column on the etiquette of responding to sympathy cards, I disagree with both you and your edi-

strollers made so the baby faces away from its mother?

The baby needs to see his mother, and she needs to see how the baby is.

MILDRED GERHARDT, BRAINERD, MINN.
DEAR MILDRED: If the baby were facing its mother, the baby would have to ride backward. I would advise the mother, like adults, prefer to see where they are going — not where they've been.

DEAR ABBY: We have neighbors who have two children in high school and one in college; but the parents act like a couple of teenagers.

When the husband comes home from work, the wife runs out to the street to meet him, and he carries her into the house piggyback! If the husband is repairing the roof, she is right in the way. If he's under their car, she's there, too. When they sit in church, they hold hands and read out of the same book when hers is right beside her, closed.

What do you think of people like this? No names, please. Sign me.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
DEAR ST. PETERSBURG: I think your neighbors know the secret of real happiness. God bless them.

Women personalize failure; men view it as part of game

Dallas Morning News

Some people are masters of the crash-and-burn career. Richard Nixon rose like a phoenix from the wreck of Watergate. Marion Barry bounced back from a felony conviction to win the ballot this November. Even Jimmy Carter reinvented himself.

Notice they're all men. The only woman who comes to mind is Geraldine Ferraro, the phoenix genre-baser.

Unfortunately, it's not as crazy as it sounds. Check the chapter called "The Male/Female Difference" in "When Smart People Fail." One theory jumps out: Success and failure are moral judgments to women and game calls to men.

The authors discovered that women tended to personalize failure. But men often viewed the whole thing as a "game call." One called the collapse of his franchise "losing my toys."

Others talked of "playing business."

The game metaphor is especially true with Robert Natta, a psychology professor at Texas Woman's University

who specializes in gender issues.

"My brother is a big wheeler-dealer who went bankrupt," she says. "His attitude is, 'If you play the game, that's what happens sometimes.'"

This roll-with-the-punches outlook is trumped early on by the male psyche.

"There's a theory that American corporations are built on sports, which boys play in school, and also on military experiences," says Natta.

In school, girls don't usually toy with failure. A recent study found gender differences in how children view math difficulties. Boys generally said they didn't do well because they weren't interested or because it "wasn't useful." But girls saw math troubles as personal failures.

To an adult, personalizing failure can be an emotional minefield. Kay Bellamy remembers spending "five hellish years" teaching high school and studying to become a psychologist.

After three days of doctoral exams, she learned she had to take one part over.

"It felt like the end of the world," she confessed. "I didn't believe I was dumb. It was the only time I'd ever failed in school. I felt publicly embar-

assed and terribly destroyed."

But she forced herself to repeat that part of the exam and passed with high marks. Today, the Dallas psychologist has a thriving practice.

Author Laura Pederson discusses resiliency in her book "Street Smart Career Guide." She knows what she's talking about. Since her teen-age years, she'd dreamed of entering the Wharton School to pursue a business degree. She didn't bother applying elsewhere. Then she was rejected.

"I was devastated," she says. "I couldn't even talk about it till a few years ago."

The New Yorker compounded her failure by enrolling at the University of Michigan because "my next-door neighbor was going, she had a car and she could drive me." But then, realizing it was a "dumb choice," she dropped out.

This time she didn't personalize failure. She charged after her second-string dream and landed an entry-level job on the trading floor of the American Stock Exchange. A few years later, she made her first million — before she was 23.

Briefly

Canyon View sponsors seminar

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is offering a free community education seminar.

"When Life Is Not As Fun As It Used To Be — Ways To Achieve Leisure Satisfaction" is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Included in the seminar will be an overview of the various barriers to leisure satisfaction, along with reasons for decreased pleasure and involvement in meaningful activities. A discussion on ways to improve both personal and family leisure and recreational experiences will include a review of different practical techniques and ideas.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

New Directions offers change classes

TWIN FALLS — A series of free classes for adults looking for or changing jobs is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 1 with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 736-0070.

Admissions representative visits valley

PORTLAND, Ore. — An admissions representative from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., will visit Magic Valley area high schools on Oct. 28.

Ellen A. Bragdon will talk to students about admissions opportunities beginning at 8 a.m. at the Community School in Ketchum; at 9:30 a.m. at the Wood River High School in Hailey; and at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School, 1615 E. Ave. E.

Students seeking further information should call Robert Brock at the Community School at 622-3955; Larry Olson at Wood River High School at 788-3481; or Karolyn Watts at Twin Falls High School at 733-6551.

Lewis & Clark College, founded in 1867, is the largest private liberal arts and sciences college in Oregon.

Compiled from staff reports

Daydream believers

A wandering mind can offer insight, be productive

Orlando Sentinel

So there you are, sitting at your desk, trying to concentrate on that tedious report you could churn out in your sleep.

But your mind keeps drifting to the romantic weekend you just had. The moonlight. The music. The mushy sweet nothings.

Like a frustrated parent with an obstreperous child, you keep dragging your mind back where it belongs. You chastise yourself for being so easily distracted, for behaving like a kid, for daydreaming, for heaven's sake.

Ease up. Daydreaming is perfectly natural and, in some cases, downright productive.

"We are more open to insights from the unconscious mind in moments of reverie," according to the 1992 book "The Creative Spirit." "That is why daydreams are so useful in the quest for creativity."

Insights can come when we immerse ourselves in a problem, then set it aside for a while and let our minds wander, say Creative Spirit authors Daniel Goleman, Paul Kaufman and Michael Ray.

"With luck, immersion and daydreaming lead to illumination, when all of a sudden the answer comes to you as if from nowhere," they wrote.

"Your brain is constantly active, regurgitating material from the past and also from possible futures," says Jerome L. Singer, a Yale University psychology professor who has studied daydreams for 20 years. "That's just a fundamental way the brain seems to operate for most people."

People who claim they have no time to daydream just don't remember them, Singer says. That's why there's no way to quantify how much time the average person spends daydreaming.

"You know how difficult it is to remember night dreams," he says, "and the same is true of the daydream. People forget daydreams because they switch back and forth all day between reverie and concentration."

In fact, daydreaming is so common that researchers have divided the stuff of our reveries into categories. According to Robert Ornstein in "The Psychology of Consciousness," there are four kinds of daydreams:

• Self-reminiscing: Daydreams prompted by the question "What should I have done (or said)?" Typically, we come up with our wisest or most scathing retorts only in our daydreams.

• Well-controlled and thoughtful: Daydreams as a form of planning. These are the daydreams that happen when we organize our day, plan that

How to make the most of your daydreams

Orlando Sentinel

To make the most of our daydreams, we need to keep track of them, says Hal Zee Bennett in the book "Inner Guides, Visions, Dreams, and Dr. Einstein." Bennett offers the following suggestions for learning from your daydreams:

1. Write down your daydreams, even if it's just a two- or three-word reminder to yourself. Later, sit down and look closely at each one. Ask yourself these questions as you recall your daydream.

Your answers may teach you something about your state of mind, your ambitions or your worries.

2. What were you doing?

3. What general attitude did you have? Were you relaxed? Open and loving? In conflict? At peace? In a position of power? Were you a victim? An observer?

4. How did the dream end?

5. When you faced with a challenge? What was the outcome?

6. How did the dream end?

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1. Where were you in the daydream? Can you name one aspect of the imagined physical surroundings? Can you describe those surroundings in detail?

2. Where you alone? If not, who was with you? What relationship did you have to these people?

3. What were you doing?

4. What general attitude did you have? Were you relaxed? Open and loving? In conflict? At peace? In a position of power? Were you a victim? An observer?

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Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



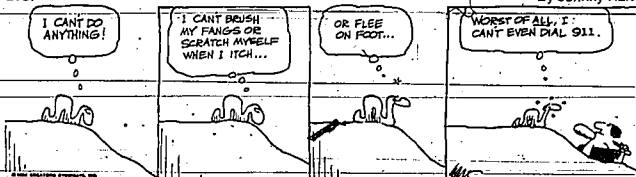
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



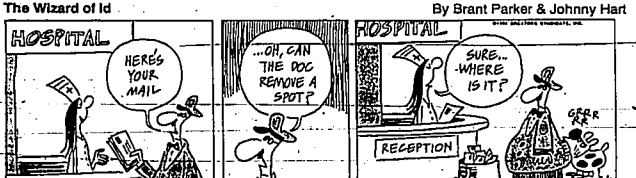
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



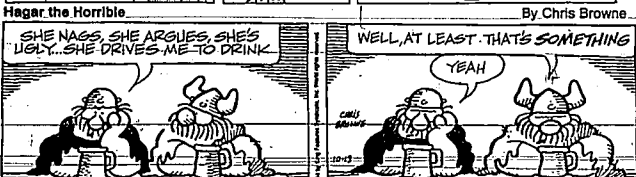
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

-By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Despite his repeated efforts to explain things to her, Selan could never dissuade his mother from offering cookies and milk to the accused.

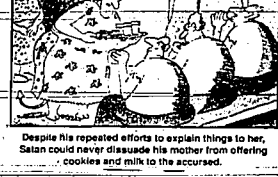
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

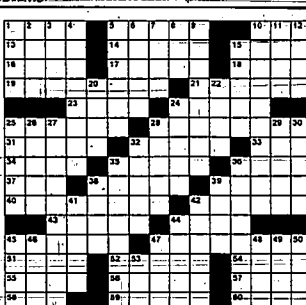
By Bil Keane



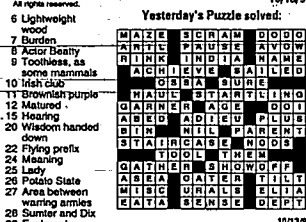
ACROSS

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- 14 Collars
- 15 Bold
- 16 Fever
- 17 Lone Ranger's companion
- 18 Glacial
- 19 Hoover and Boulder
- 20 Masculine
- 21 Cario
- 22 "So, that's it?"
- 23 Lightweight wood
- 24 Dardens
- 25 Actor Beauty
- 26 Toothless, as some mammals
- 27 Irish club
- 28 Brownish purple
- 29 Hearing
- 30 Wisdom handed down
- 31 Gelling
- 32 Flying prefix
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- 34 Francis Key
- 35 Robert
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- 37 Area between warring armies
- 38 Auction
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- 40 Explorer La
- 41 Velocity
- 42 Bustin
- 43 Poise
- 44 Mumbled
- 45 Bunting
- 46 Mammal
- 47 Simpson
- 48 Lodges
- 49 Attacks
- 50 Glue
- 51 Onion's kin
- 52 Crease
- 53 Plane surface
- 54 Implement
- 55 Do office work
- 56 Consumes
- 57 Onion's kin
- 58 Corporate letters

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



10/13/94

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus; Leo; Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Many misjudge you - feel you are not tough enough to withstand rigors of life. How mistaken are these people! Current cycle emphasizes independence, inventiveness, romance, style, fresh start in different direction. Travel, accelerated social activity in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You not only receive promises, you get money. Solidify position, be "in touch" with female member of family. Spotlight on public image; partnership; marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunity knocks - you've been waiting for this chance! Emphasis on self-expression, diversity, versatility, flirtation with scandal and romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't renege on promise made to young person. Focus on income potential; discovery of hidden resources. Get thoughts on paper, submit them. Welcome clash of ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario highlights creative process, change of venue. Financial status of partner, mate is available. Gemini; Virgo persons represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around associations with those relating to music, literature. Gift received represents token of affection. Domestic adjustment relates to possible property purchase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discriminating, deliberate. Let others know you don't intend to be deceived. Former "lover" seeks to be back in your good graces. Protect self in emotional situation. Pisces; Taurus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Water is hot, not tepid. Applies to love, creative endeavor, physical attraction. Necessary to bring order out of chaotic situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, open lines of communication to one residing in foreign land. Love plays paramount role - property involved, security at stake. Aries figures prominently.

'Wild' flowers independent

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A blooming plant is technically defined as a "wild flower" only if it can survive without human help. Secretaries are not a happy lot. At least you can say as much for half of them. That proportion recently told pollsters, again they wanted they'd gone into another line of work.

No pig is depicted in any Egyptian tomb-painting. "A pig" didn't have enough class. "Your Love and War" man quoted one authority as saying a man admires a woman who makes him think, like a woman who makes him laugh, who makes the woman who flatters him. Why her?

A. Because she's the one clearly interested in him. Politics never deteriorates. Q. You said real estate speculators used to chase fires to buy the black ground cheap. Did they also start those fires?

A. Sometimes. But you won't find much in the record about that. What's in the record is numerous fortunes were accumulated from those fire sales.

So belligerent are lobsters, says one who catches same, that the tendons on their pincers have to be cut to keep them from "destroying one another in the holding tanks."

In his "Soul on Ice," Eldridge Cleaver wrote: "The price of hating other human beings is loving one's self less."

Q. How salty does a lake have to be before it's called a "salt lake"? A. At least 3 percent. The oceans are about 3.5 percent. If 34 percent of your weight is in your legs, you're typical. Q. Who's faster - a cornhusker or an oyster shucker? A. A top-notch corn husker can strip an ear in a second. The best of the oyster shuckers can open one in six seconds.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
I love football.
It's the only game.
I can bet
on right now. ...
I'm just kidding.

99

— Charles Barkley on the state of professional sports

Briefly

ISU alumni offer buses to next football games

TWIN FALLS — Area football fans interested in seeing Idaho State play may avail themselves of buses being offered by the school's alumni.

Busing will be available for the ISU-Boise State game Oct. 15 and homecoming with Eastern Washington on Oct. 22. Anyone interested should call the ISU Twin Falls resident center at 736-2101 for information and reservations.

Local athlete plans to compete in October Ironman triathlon

KONA, Hawaii — John Manning of Twin Falls will participate in the Gatorade Ironman triathlon champions Oct. 15.

The competition includes a 2.4 mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile run.

Montana, Idaho players net Big Sky volleyball honors

BOISE — Montana's Karen Goff-Downs and Idaho's Britany Van Haverbeke are the Big Sky Conference volleyball players of the week.

Goff-Downs led Montana to a 2-0 record last weekend over Big Sky opponents Boise State (3-1) and Idaho State (3-1). She had 19 kills in each match to lead the Grizzlies while moving closer to Montana's career blocks record of 578.

Goff-Downs had 11 blocks for the weekend to put her career total at 437.

Van-Haverbeke led the 20th-ranked Vandals to a pair of 3-0 sweeps in Big Sky play during the weekend. She averaged 3.8 kills per game and had 13 blocks in victories over Weber State and Northern Arizona.

She had seven kills, two aces, two blocks and hit .600 in the first game of the Northern Arizona match alone.

Twin Falls runner fares well at Boise road-racing events

TWIN FALLS — Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls finished sixth in the Nampa Harvest road race and won the Miracle Mile run in Boise Oct. 1.

He also is planning to run in the US Track-and-Field National cross-country event in December.

Schaap will give address at town meeting on sports

BOISE — Nationally known broadcast and print journalist Dick Schaap will moderate a town meeting on "All That is Good in Sports" at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Boise Centre on the Grove in downtown Boise.

It is free and open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball
Valley at Skyline, 6 p.m.
Voor River and Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Minco at Declo, 5:30 p.m.
Filer at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry/Rickleton at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Rat River at Castelfield, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Quincy at Murfreesboro, 6 p.m.
Carnas County at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Carey at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Prep soccer
SISL Class A-3, Tournay, ISDB, 2 & 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 12, Prep Nine Tour Championships
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Cleveland at Houston

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The Times-News

NCAA Council rejects Vandal waiver

The Associated Press

The University of Idaho's request for a waiver from the NCAA's standards was rejected by the NCAA Council on Wednesday, but the school says it's proceeding with plans to move to the Big West Conference.

The NCAA Council's steering committee voted unanimously Tuesday against a request from the Vandals for a waiver from the attendance requirements to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A. The full NCAA Council followed suit.

Athletic Director Pete Liske said Wednesday's formal request was expected.

"There are two or three other ways to work this out," he said. "We need to verify the proper person to make sure what we are reading is in fact the proper procedure. Then we will come up with our game plan," Liske said.

Boise State and Idaho were given permission by the Board of Education to move from the Big Sky Conference, which plays at the I-AA level in football, to the Big West, I-A in all sports. Boise State, which averaged more

than 19,000 attendance over the last four seasons, meets attendance requirements for the move but Idaho does not.

The Vandals averaged less than 12,000 last season at Moscow. School officials have talked of scheduling some games at Washington State's stadium, just eight miles away at Pullman, Wash., which holds 40,000.

An expansion committee for the Big West recommended that Idaho, Boise State, North Texas and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo be invited to join. That's expected

to happen in the next few weeks.

Liske said the school made the decision to move up weeks ago.

Idaho does have the option of going as an I-AA member. An NCAA guideline allows schools to declare they will abide by I-A regulations.

If the Vandals take that route, they do not have to adhere to I-AA's limit of 63 football scholarships. Like other Big West schools, they could increase football scholarships to the I-A maximum of 85, although only one Big West team now offers that many.

Puerto Rico players, Fehr agree to block cap

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Union head Donald Fehr finished off his series of regional meetings with players Wednesday, reiterating that a salary cap cannot be included in any new labor agreement.

"We will never accept this proposal by the team owners, never, and we are united under this slogan," Fehr said after a four-hour meeting with 11 Puerto Rican players.

All of the striking players backed him up.

"We are solid, united in a block with Fehr, there's no crack between the Puerto Rican players," said Pedro Munoz of Minnesota.

"We aren't going to cross the picket lines when training camps begin in February," said Candy Maldonado of the Cleveland Indians.

Players struck Aug. 12 as team owners threatened to impose a salary cap after the season. Owners canceled the season on Sept. 14, wiping out the World Series for the first time since it wasn't played in 1904.

Puerto Rico was Fehr's last stop in a series of nine meetings with players to update them on strike issues, build solidarity and discourage players from breaking ranks if teams open spring training without a deal. He said approximately 400 major leaguers — about half the union's membership — attended the meetings.

Fehr said formal talks with owners will resume next week, probably in New York. He said there may be some informal meetings this week.

Negotiations are at a standstill, Fehr said.

"There is no movement from the owners side," he said, adding that the owners' initial proposals still are on the table.

"They want to artificially lower salaries by denying players a free market," Fehr said.

The union chief also said he would push for the International Baseball Association to allow professional players to compete in the Olympics starting with the games in the year 2000.

Meanwhile, no major leaguer will be



Donald Fehr faces reporters in Puerto Rico Wednesday before his meeting with players, one of nine held to provide an update on where the union and owners stand.

Union and owners call off bargaining session

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the baseball strike entered its third month, players and owners called off a bargaining session that tentatively had been set for Thursday.

Players and owners haven't met at the bargaining table since Sept. 9, five days before acting commissioner Bud Selig called off the rest of the season.

Fehr had spoken about resuming talks, but on Wednesday decided a meeting wouldn't be held.

"I still don't have much reason out there to believe there's a deal to be had because I think the clubs, at least officially, are still committed to a salary cap," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel.

Management officials said they thought it likely that talks would resume early next week. The sides have met formally just three times since the players struck on Aug. 12.

"There will be a meeting," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "It's just a question of logistics at this point."

Union head Donald Fehr was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Wednesday to complete his series of nine regional meetings with players. Fehr was scheduled to return to New York late Wednesday night, and Orza said the sides on Thursday will discuss management's request for a 45-day freeze on signings and free agent filing.

Free agent filing is supposed to start on Saturday, and the union isn't likely to agree to a salary cap. Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said owners reserve the right to impose a freeze without the union's agreement, but management officials and lawyers said it was increasingly unlikely that owners would attempt a freeze on their own.

In San Juan, Fehr told players that the union wouldn't allow them to play in exhibition games that had been proposed against Cuba's national team.

allowed to play in any game against Cuba until the communist nation changes its position against allowing professionals in Olympic baseball, said former big

league Tony Bernazard, a Puerto Rican who works with Latino players in the union.

Cuba was one of the countries that vot-

ed against allowing professionals in Olympic baseball at an IBA meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, in June. The proposal failed by only three votes.

Bruins sweep to win A-1 volleyball title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls volleyball girls wrapped up a 14-1 season, the Class A-1 Region III regular season title and the right to host the post-season tournament next week.

Coech Jerry Sivulich's Bruins defeated Pocatello 15-8, 15-12 and then battled through three games to top Highland 15-5, 4-15, 15-12 Wednesday evening.

That puts the regional finals in the Twin Falls gymnasium Oct. 18 and 19 with the champion moving on to state.

Due to some different interpretation of the tie-break rule, Highland filed that Oct. 15 as negotiations continued.

Twin Falls Wednesday night would give it the tournament host designation because the

Bruins have lost to last place Burley. They said that would have taken a precedence over the Bruins' sweep of third place Minico.

The Rams almost pulled that off, coming up with a great second game that threatened to blow Twin Falls off the court.

Junior hitters Kafie Fisher and Tara Swallow sparked that comeback with a succession of smashes as the Rams broke a 2-2 tie and romped home 15-4.

It seemed the momentum was still with Highland in the third game, the Bruins falling behind 8-4. But they caught up at 8-8 and took that out to 14-9 before Highland made a game effort to get back into the contest.

The fact Pocatello had been switched to play Twin Falls first was not lost on Sivulich.

"In the weekend tournament we've always played we've always looked poor early and

then improved as we warmed up. I told the girls on the way down I was hoping we'd play Pocatello first," he said.

"That seemed to work well in the first game and then Highland really came to life in the second. We had to scramble to get back into that third game for awhile and after we caught up it was just a game of volleyball and our girls won."

In the opener, Twin Falls went ahead 5-4 and easily moved out to win by seven but Pocatello's defense slowed the Indians better.

In the second game and Twin Falls had to work for a 15-12 decision.

Meanwhile, Coach Lawrence Pfeifferle and his Bruin jayvees completed an undefeated season. They lost the opening game to Pocatello, but finished with four straight and a 15-0 record.

Browns set to battle Houston

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers have a legacy to fulfill. The Cleveland Browns have one to overcome.

The Oilers are at the same starting point — 1-4 — as a year ago when they won 11 straight and their second straight AFC Central title.

The Browns are 4-1 but have a history of fading in the stretch, expect to avoid another collapse, beginning Thursday night when they try to beat the Oilers for only the second time in nine games.

The Browns, after three seasons of turmoil under coach Bill Belichick, are beginning to see results.

"I feel this team is much different from the one last year or any other year," quarterback Vinny Testaverde said. "Bill realized the talent we have on this team and took it easy on us in training camp."

"Maybe that will show up at the end of the season when we won't be as tired as we were a year ago."

The Browns have a 7-17 combined record in the second half of the last three seasons under Belichick. They started last season 5-2 and finished 2-7. In 1992, they started 4-3 and finished 3-6.

been no progress; the "window" Bettman spoke of keeping open has been shut.

Talks have broken off, and neither Bettman nor NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow seems to have any idea of what kind of compromise might be required to reopen them.

"I'm hoping that with the passage of a little bit of time for reflection by the players ... we can get back to the table and get down to hard bargaining," Bettman said. He added that he was "a little baffled" by the proposal the union made Monday in Toronto, which he called "a step backward."

Goodenow predictably disagreed with that characterization of his work, and he didn't seem inclined to stay up all night working on a revision.

"Until the owners appreciate that the players are completely opposed to hard bargaining, we will have to discuss it in a conference call that followed Bettman's announcement."

Please see ICE/B9

Please see BROWNS/B9

Bowladrome leads battle of the lanes

The Bowladrome leads 16-12 after round one of the "Grudge Match" between the Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome. Round two for the finals will be Oct. 29 at 2:00 p.m. at the Bowladrome.

Some high handicaps scores rolled during the tournament were: Rob Scovel 261; Jeanne Hicks 252; Don Hanel 255; Gail Knight 249; Janice Scovel 263; Shelly Leizer 276; Morris Johnson 281; Tim Cordova 241.

Dave Brown took this month's NABT championship, finishing off Eddie Chappell in the final round, 220-177.

High handicap games were won by Brown with 274 and 227. Others were Richard Watson 240, and Chappell 237 and 266. The last play was won by LaVere Bennett and Chappell with the Turkey Shoot being won by Watson.

The November Tournament will be on the 19th at 7 p.m. at the Bowladrome.

The Idaho State Queen's Tournament will be at the Magic Bowl November 5 & 6. The tournament is open to all women bowlers. Handicap will be 100% of 220 with a maximum of 55 pins per game.

Qualifying rounds will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. for squad "A" bowling 8 games. Squad "B" will begin at 6:00 p.m. bowling the same format. The field will be cut to the top half for the semifinals, who will bowl a four-game block at 9 a.m. on Sunday. The top 16 bowlers from the semifinals will bowl in the final round with a double elimination matchplay.

Entry fee is \$50.00. For more information call 733-2566.

Bowling

Thelma Tucker

A-Swiss '900' Tournament will be held at the Magic Bowl on October 23rd at 9 a.m.

Dean Dorland, Cory Moore and Jerry Miller bowled the Regional Pro-Bowlers Tournament recently held in Reno, Nevada. Moore rolled a perfect 300 in the qualifying round of 190 entries. Jerry Miller made the top 16 finishing 14th for \$750.

The Magic Valley Bowling Proprietor's monthly tournament is at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Bowladrome. The tournament is six-person, teams rolling one frame per lane across 30 lanes. Entry fee is \$20 per bowler.

Bowlers 55 and over should get their entries in for the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament. Entries close Oct. 31. Entry forms are available at your local bowling center or call 733-4357.

Odds and Ends: Splits picked - Dorothy Will 4-6-10, Ken Courtney 2-4-5-10, Donna Kruger 3-4-7-10. Bonnie Counts bowled a 246 game - 86 pins over average on the Mason's Trophy League at the Magic Bowl. Stars of the Lanes for September-Lorraine Weekes 245, Rosie Sadler 265, and Shelly Leizer 247. Pins over average on a series-Karla Alaniz 124, Max Johnson 122, Bill Lewis 106, Michele Harris 102, Marvinna Bartlett 101, Jerry Carlie 98, Jim Baker 90, Elyse Lewis 87, Gene Tyler 83, Judy Bell 81, Kathy Sherman 75.

Cowboys look to shoot down testy Eagles

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Rich Kotite is testy.

For years, he's been trying to find a full-time running back for the Philadelphia Eagles. Now he's got one in Charlie Garner, and he's being second-guessed about using him too much.

Why quibbling? After losing their first game, the Eagles go into Dallas Sunday, tied with the Cowboys at 4-1. A win and they take control of the NFC East for the time being.

In some ways, the Eagles are lucky this game is being played in Dallas.

Two years ago, the same scenario played out on a Monday night in Philadelphia when the Cowboys (3-0) came in to face the Eagles (3-0). The city went bonkers - the pro-game show came on at 6 a.m. - and the Eagles won 31-7.

They never recovered. Philadelphia lost their next two games, lost in Dallas, then lost again there in the playoffs. Dallas went on to win the

first of its two Super Bowls.

Does that mean to the losers go the spoils?

No, the spoils go to the better team and the odds say Dallas, which is favored by 8½ points.

OK, Emmitt Smith has a sore hamstring, and Garner, the rookie back with 100-yard games in two starts, is still recovering from a stress fracture in the uppermost rib underneath the collarbone.

"If Charlie Garner is ready to play, he's got him the ball," Kotite says. Barry Switzer says the same thing about Smith.

COWBOYS, 21-16.

San Francisco (minus 5) at Atlanta.

A win and the Falcons take the undisputed NFC West lead for the first time in ... nine seasons. The 49ers are still just hanging on.

FALCONS, 27-25.

Kansas City (plus 1) at Denver.

(Monday night)

Two streaks of chiefs would like to end: They haven't scored a touchdown since Sept. 18 and

they're 0-11 at Mile High Stadium since 1982.

They'll score a touchdown. Make it two.

CHIEFS, 20-16.

Cleveland (minus 2) at Houston.

(Thursday night)

The Cleveland Indians might have a better shot at the playoffs, which this game was scheduled to avoid. The Browns keep the faith with Indians' fans.

BROWNS, 19-8.

Raiders (plus 4) at Miami.

"Ten thousand years of the Raiders' 45-34 win at the Orange Bowl, the last year Miami made it to the Super Bowl."

DOLPHINS, 45-34.

San Diego (minus 3) at New Orleans.

The Chargers have to lose sometime, don't they?

No. CHARGERS, 17-9.

Indianapolis (plus 9½) at Buffalo.

The Bills have won eight of the line, most by scores like 38-0, 35-7 and 42-0.

BILLS, 35-8.

New England (plus 2) at New York Jets.

Bill Parcells gets the home field advantage at the Meadowlands, even if it is draped this week with ugly green bunting.

PATRIOTS, 24-17.

New York Giants (minus 24) at Atlanta.

Let's delve into the theory of the coast-to-coast road trip after a short work week.

RAMS, 20-12.

Arizona (minus 14) at Washington.

At least Nov. Turner knows the name of his quarterback. Buddy Ryan doesn't even know the name of his kicker these days.

Did anyone say Jim Bakken?

REDSKINS, 8-5.

Cincinnati (minus 13½) at Pittsburgh.

The Bengals are just good enough to keep it boring.

STEELERS, 23-13.

(Last Week: 3-9 (spread); 7-5 (straight up); 32-43 (spread); 44-34 (straight up))

Favorites fall at soccer tourney

The Times-News

GOODING - Seedings went out the window at the Southern Idaho Soccer League Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Danny Gustin and Dallas Olmsted kicked fifth-ranked Minico into a 2-0 halftime lead and the Spartans made it stand up against top-seeded Twin Falls Christian Academy in the day's first semifinal contest.

"Minico came ready to play," said Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind coach Joe Kren. "And they took it to them."

Minico really played a good game," Kren continued. "They controlled the ball well. Twin Falls Christian had their heads down. They just didn't communicate like they usually do."

Bliss, seeded-second, met a similar fate in the other Class A-3 state quarter game, losing to Kren's third-seeded Redskins 2-1.

The Bears drew first blood against ISDB on Fred Campos' first-half tally, but failed to control the Redskins - playing without three starters in the lineup.

"Brian Cheney took a shot yesterday," Kren explained. "He'll be okay, but I won't be using him next week unless I have to."

ISDB, which split a four-game series with Bliss, advanced to the title match on the second of Jales two goals, midway through second period of play.

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New general manager fires Ranger skipper

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy, who was fired Wednesday, was

losing control when the strike started, was fired Wednesday, two days after the hiring of a general manager.

"My gut feeling was that I wanted to start with a clean slate in preparation for next season," general manager Doug Melvin said. "I'm hoping to see that Kevin lands somewhere. He shouldn't have to go back to the minor leagues."

Kennedy was the fourth manager to be fired since the players went on strike Aug. 12. Hal McRae of Kansas City, Butch Hobson of Boston and Johnny Oates of Baltimore were dismissed earlier, and only the Royals have filled their vacancy.

"I wasn't surprised," Kennedy said. "I wasn't surprised. It's part of the business. I have no regrets. I wish the best for Doug Melvin and the Texas Rangers, except when they're playing against us - whoever I may be."

Rangers farm director Marty Scott, who had spent the last 10 years as director of player development, also was fired.

Texas was 52-62 and in first place in the weak AL West when season stopped. The Rangers had lost six in a row before the strike, and their lead over Oakland had been cut to one game.

Kennedy, 40, became a major league manager for the first time in 1993 and guided the Rangers to an 86-76 record and a second-place finish in the AL West. He leaves with

an overall 138-138 record.

Melvin has a list of candidates, but was looking for a manager who has many people he had in mind. He did not deny reported possibilities such as Oates, Orioles dugout coach Jerry Narron, Indians pitching coach Phil Regan, and Pittsburgh coach Bill Vardon.

Melvin insisted he had not planned on bringing in a new manager when he was hired Monday from Baltimore. He spent several hours Tuesday meeting with Kennedy, and said his decision had little to do with wanting to put his own people in the organization.

"I leave here with a good taste in my mouth and I was told that by ownership as well," Kennedy said. "I'm a better manager today than I was two years ago. I walk out of here very proud."

Kennedy leaves with one year left on his contract and salary of \$250,000. Melvin joked he planned to begin looking for a new manager after lunch. He gave no set timetable other than to say he wants to get it done as soon as possible.

Melvin admitted, though, he didn't want to see the Orioles hire him a few years ago when Roland Hemond came in as general manager and retained manager Cal Ripken Sr. only to fire him seven games into the following season.

"I think if you have a manager that doesn't think the full confidence of the general manager, then you're really in an untenable situation," Rangers president Tom Schieffler said. "It permeates the whole organization."

Jerome, Buhl runners claim meet victories

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - With four individuals among the top 10 finishers, the Jerome Tigers outran both Elko in its own cross-country invitational Wednesday.

Final standings favored Jerome, despite competing with a split variety squad - 33 points to 42 over Elko. Lowery ran in third with 59, followed by Spring Creek at 107 and Austin with 159 points.

Jerome's girls, though, had a rougher afternoon, their 59 points four back of the Indians and 30 points off Spring Creek's winning total.

Boys: Team scores 1. Jerome 33, 2. Elko 42, 3. Lowery 59, 4. Spring Creek 107, 5. Austin 159. Individual boys: 1. Barker, E. 15:32.2; 2. Cabada, L. 3. Oates, D. 15:38.5; 4. J. V. 15:40.0; 5. J. V. 15:40.0; 6. J. V. 15:40.0; 7. J. V. 15:40.0; 8. J. V. 15:40.0; 9. J. V. 15:40.0; 10. J. V. 15:40.0.

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Boys: Team scores 1. Jerome 33, 2. Elko 42, 3. Lowery 59, 4. Spring Creek 107, 5. Austin 159. Individual boys: 1. Barker, E. 15:32.2; 2. Cabada, L. 3. Oates, D. 15:38.5; 4. J. V. 15:40.0; 5. J. V. 15:40.0; 6. J. V. 15:40.0; 7. J. V. 15:40.0; 8. J. V. 15:40.0; 9. J. V. 15:40.0; 10. J. V. 15:40.0.

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Prep cross-country

shaved 40 seconds off the course record, but boys' runner-up Seth Thornbom helped both Buhl hold off the Wolverines 46-55 for the team championship.

Thornbom, at 16:29 some 23 seconds off Jax' torrid pace, also paced the previous standard. Wood River's Lars-Flora (16:40) and Lyle Rogers of Gooding (16:53) checked in third and fourth, respectively.

Hillary Putz collected another title for the Wolverines in the girls' race, winning in 20:52 and helping produce a 23 to 51-point turnaround triumph over Buhl.

Indian sophomore Claire Morgan finished in 21:07 for second place, followed in order by Butte County's Alisha Boyer (22:02) and Amber Acker of Wood River (22:15).

Boys: 1. Buhl 46, 2. Wood River 55, 3. Butte County 69, 4. Gooding 73, 5. Elko 81, 6. Jerome 83, 7. Wood River 83, 8. Buhl 83, 9. Twin Falls 73, 4. Jerome 81.

Girls: 1. Buhl 23, 2. Wood River 51, 3. Butte County 69, 4. Gooding 73, 5. Elko 81, 6. Jerome 83, 7. Wood River 83, 8. Buhl 83, 9. Twin Falls 73, 4. Jerome 81.

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Massimino clings to UNLV coaching job

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Rolie Massimino will apparently open practice Saturday as UNLV's basketball coach, despite efforts by the university to oust him.

An attempt to buy out Massimino's contract collapsed Wednesday, sending university officials scrambling for ways to get rid of him even as preseason practice was about to start.

Massimino stormed out of an aborted meeting with interim UNLV president Kenny Guinn after both sides refused to budge on ways to settle the remaining five years of his current contract.

The exasperated Guinn, who had expected to finalize the settlement Wednesday

Success makes football team the cat's meow at Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia's football team is unbeaten in three consecutive games, something that last occurred when Richard Nixon was in the White House and American troops were in Vietnam.

At 21-1, the Lions are over .500 for the first time since 1978, when they began 3-1 before losing their final four. A campus that has seen more protests than pep rallies is taking notice.

"I have a history class and the teacher congratulated the football players on the win," said free safety Jim Hudnall, who leads Division I-AA in interceptions with five. "I get calls to get home from practice and they're messages on machine, congratulations with the win."

At Columbia, students are more interested in job titles than football titles. The Lions have won just one Ivy League championship, in 1961, and haven't finished over .500 since 1971, when they went 6-3.

"I'm happy that people are taking notice," athletic director John Reeves said Wednesday. "On the other side, I'm saddened that a lot of great student-athletes who are now great men had to go through what was a very, very sad period of time."

After the 3-1 start in 1978, Columbia won just five of its next 95 games. The Lions lost a Division I record 44 straight from late 1983 to early 1988, breaking the record in 1988.

"I knew Columbia's tradition was different from anywhere else," said coach Ray Tellier, who left Rochester to take over from Larry McElreavy after the 1988 season. "It was unique to college football really."

Columbia was 1-9 in each of Tellier's first three seasons, then went 3-7 in 1992 and 2-8 last year.

This season, Columbia was poised to beat Harvard for the first time since 1978 before the Crimson drove down the field in the final minute for a 39-32 win. The Lions scored in the final minute against Lehigh but missed the extra point, leaving them in a 28-28 tie. Columbia then came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Lafayette 28-13, stopping a 12-game losing streak against the Leopards, and topped Fordham 24-13.

"We're a couple plays away from being 4-0," Tellier said. "We have six more games. When all that's settled, let's see where we are. We're trying to temper this a little bit."

Columbia has averaged 194 yards per game rushing

this year, up from 104 per game last year. Quarterback Jamie Schwalbe, who alternates with Mike Cavenaugh, has completed 60 of 104 passes for 729 yards.

Schwalbe, a senior who lived through much losing, sees how different the team's attitude is.

"It would be very hard to swallow some of the losses, and you'd maybe start to think, 'Would it ever change?'" he said. "I think we've always had the belief we could get things done here."

Others did, too, over the past two decades. But they failed. "You're expectations were so high," Hudnall said. "You'd get here and a lot of things you didn't know about the school end up coming out. So you'd basically find unity within the group. To us, it really doesn't matter what people think about us. We have each other."

For the most part, Columbia's days of radicalism are history. But still, it's an academic environment that tends not to recognize physical feats. In the past 10 years, Columbia has sent quarterback John Witkowski to the NFL and outfielder Gene Larkin and pitcher Frank Semerara to the major leagues.

"A lot of times students here have a negative perception of athletes," Hudnall said. "They think you go in just because you're athletes."

So they vowed to do it for themselves, to attempt to form a close-knit group that sticks together.

"It's leadership," Tellier said. "It's more of it in combined classes. We've always had good kids here. I just think we have more of them."

While the Lions are winning, Prairie View may bump the Lions' streak out of the record book. The Texas school has lost 40 straight.

"I will get no satisfaction if somebody breaks that record," Reeves said. "I'd feel about as sad for them as I did for the Columbia student-athletes when they had to go through that experience."

Columbia hasn't been unbeaten in four straight since the last three games of 1971 and the first game of 1972. This weekend, the Lions travel to Penn, which has won 15 straight.

"Everybody likes a winner," Tellier said. "I think it's a little early to get the trumpets blowing. We've won two games against teams that have not won a football game."

'I think we've always had the belief we could get things done here.'

—Jamie Schwalbe, Columbia quarterback

Weekend brings a 3 of a kind

Florida; Nebraska and Penn State all face major conference battles

The Associated Press

It's time to find out if the Big Three are as good as they seem.

After breezing through the first half of the season, top-ranked Florida, No. 2 Nebraska and No. 3 Penn State face huge hurdles Saturday in their bid for the national championship.

Florida (5-0) plays No. 6 Auburn (6-0), which brings the nation's longest winning streak to Gainesville. Nebraska (6-0) visits No. 16 Kansas State (4-0), which boasts a 16-game unbeaten streak at home. And Penn State (5-0) travels to No. 5 Michigan (4-1), which is one Nail Mary pass away from being undefeated.

One 17-game winning streak is bound to be broken at Florida Field. That's the number of consecutive games on Auburn and the length of Florida's Southeastern Conference streak at The Swamp.

The Gators have been awesome so far, outscoring their opponents 254-60 and leading the country in rushing defense.

The Tigers, meanwhile, have had a couple of close calls, beating Mississippi 22-17 and edging LSU 30-26 with four defensive touchdowns. But they have always found a way to win under Terry Bowden, who is undefeated in 12 seasons as a major college coach.

Florida is a 16-point favorite, but the game will be much closer — Florida 28-24.

Penn State makes its first visit ever to Michigan, which won their initial meeting last season, 21-13, at Happy Valley.

The Nittany Lions have won every game this season by at least

24 points, but Michigan has played a much harder schedule. The Wolverines have met three teams currently in the Top 25, beating No. 24 Boston College and No. 17 Notre Dame before losing to No. 4 Colorado on a last-second 64-yard TD pass.

That preparation will pay off against Penn State, which is a one-point underdog ... MICHIGAN 31-28.

Nebraska has beaten Kansas State 25 straight times, the last 21 under Tom Osborne. However, the Wildcats have given the Huskers a scare two of the past three years, losing 38-31 in 1991 and trailing by only three points midway through the fourth quarter last year before Nebraska scored two late TDs for a 45-28 victory.

With Tommie Frazier out for the season and Brook Berringer still recovering from a partially collapsed lung, Nebraska is extremely shaky at quarterback. And the defense must find a way to contain K-State quarterback Chad May, who threw for a Big Eight record 489 yards against the Huskers last year.

Nebraska is an eight-point favorite. The time is right for an upset ... KANSAS ST. 35-28.

SATURDAY

No. 22 Oklahoma (plus 11½) at No. 4 Colorado

Southern haven't beaten Baylor since 1988 ... COLORADO 28-21. Baylor (plus 10) at No. 7 Texas A&M

Bears 5-1 vs. soft schedule ... TEXAS A&M 28-14.

Arizona ST. (plus 16) at No. 9 Washington

Kaufman is nation's leading rusher ... WASHINGTON 45-10.

No. 10 Alabama (plus 4) at Tennessee

Vols beat Tide for first time since 1985 ... TENNESSEE 21-14.

Texas-El Paso (plus 26) at No. 13 Colorado St.

Rams off to best start since 1919 ... COLORADO ST. 38-10.

No. 14 Arizona (even) at No. 20 Washington St.

Cougars win defensive duel ... WASHINGTON ST. 14-10.

Maryland (plus 16) at No. 15 North Carolina

Tar Heels won 59-42 shootout last year ... CAROLINA 31-21.

BYU (plus 14½) at No. 17 Notre Dame

WAC 17-10 in non-conference games ... NOTRE DAME 42-28.

No. 19 Virginia Tech (minus 7) at East Carolina

Pirates upset Hokies ... EAST CAROLINA 28-27.

Hawaii (plus 21) at No. 21 Utah

Utes 5-0 for first time since 1985 ... UTAH 44-21.

Purdue (plus 17) at No. 23 Wisconsin

Both teams averaging 38 points ... WISCONSIN 44-24.

Temple (plus 28) at No. 24 Boston College

Eagles flying high after beating Notre Dame ... BOSTON COLLEGE 42-17.

Clemson (plus 7) at No. 25 Duke

Blue Devils ranked for first time since 1989 ... DUKE 27-17.

SUNDAY

No. 12 Texas (minus 10) at Rice

Longhorns have won 28 straight over Owls ... TEXAS 28-14.

Last week: 16-4 (straight); 6-12 (spread).

Season: 88-23 (straight); 46-55 (spread).

Ice

Continued from B7

The players proposed a 3 percent tax on gate receipts plus a sliding scale of taxation on payrolls, with the four highest-paying teams being taxed at 7 percent and the lowest-paying four taxed at 1 percent.

The owners, who finally made details of their most recent proposal public Tuesday, have called for a salary tax that starts out at 0.5 percent and increases 5 percent for each \$325,000 over the league average (around \$15 million) to a maximum rate of 12.2 percent on the last \$325,000. According to Flyers majority owner Ed Snider, the effective rate on the highest-paying team would be about 26 percent.

Tuesday night, Goodenow called that "a confiscatory tax aimed at cap on salaries."

Bettman argued that "an inhibition (on spending) is not a prohibition," and he revealed that the owners' last proposal called for the gate tax revenues to be subtracted from a team's payroll tax, softening the disincentive to spend on salaries.

At least now all the phantom issues have been swept away and the deal is defined: The owners say they need considerable curbs on rising salaries, and the players say there is no need for drastic changes. The players have succeeded in getting the owners to acknowledge that a pool of revenue for small-market teams to share is a secondary concern, at best, just as the players earlier forced the owners to acknowledge that they weren't really shutting the game down because they feared a strike at playoff time.

But that narrowing of issues is of small benefit when the positions on the central issue are so far apart. As Goodenow said Tuesday night, "We are quite at large odds."

Again, it is hard to see where the talks go from here. Such situations usually ebb and flow around deadlines, and Bettman didn't declare one

Tuesday. He canceled no games. He was noncommittal on how far past Oct. 15 the postponement could go with a full, 82-game season still possible. It seems very likely that no NHL hockey will be played for several weeks, if not months.

"The owners are 100 percent together," Snider said after Bettman's session. (Goodenow has miscalculated the owners in this league. Every owner is prepared to sit out the entire season ... We think we're fighting for the survival of the National Hockey League.")

Back at home in Haddonfield, N.J., Flyers-player-representative Mark Recchi sounded discouraged.

"I have no idea what to think anymore," Recchi said. "I'm disappointed ... I was hopeful they would believe our proposal was enough to start the season (while talks continued). It's not identical to what they wanted, but it's close ... There's a lot of frustration going on right now."

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Browns

Continued from B7

Belichick now feels comfortable enough to loosen the reins.

"We're not a mature team," Belichick said. "Naturally, the more mature they are the most responsibility they can handle and the more you want to give them."

It's really a positive when your team leaders run the team rather than a lot coming from the coaches.

The Browns haven't won four games in a row under Belichick and they are trying for their first 5-1 start since 1965. They haven't started 4-1 since 1975.

The Oilers, who seem to play best when things are going bad, don't appear ready to repeat last year's winning streak.

Houston leads the NFL with 23 sacks allowed and there is visible proof of their lack of protection in starting quarterback Cody Carlson, hobbled by a shoulder sprain, a broken nose, and a sprained knee.

Carlson has been shelved until he is healthy and Bucky Richardson will start.

The Oilers have been outscored 100-30 over the first three quarters of their five games this season.

The Browns have outscored their opponents 76-31 in the first half of the season, but have allowed an AFC low 58 points in their first five games.

Houston's ineffective offense has placed a great strain on its defense.

"There's a lot of pressure on the defense because we have to make up for what the offense is lacking until it starts to come around," safety Marcus Robertson said. "It's a Catch-22. We have to gamble to force turnovers but we also have to be cautious and not give up the big play."

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Ill winds at Asian Games blow track-and-field events off course

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — A Qatari-South Korean and strong winds stole the show from the Chinese in Asian Games track and field today.

Winds of up-to-23-mph forced postponement of six track and field events, leaving just three finals on the program. China won one, with 1,500-meter world record holder Qu Yunxia leading a 1-2 finish in the women's 800.

But in the men's taichuan competition of wushu—the Chinese fighting sport—China's Wang Erping dropped out with a sprained ankle and Japan's Masaru Masuda won the gold.

The Chinese recouped in shooting with three golds and won the women's soccer

championship, beating Japan 2-0 in the final. Japan also won one judo gold.

Japan, meanwhile, won two golds in judo and one each in cycling, wushu and shooting, slightly expanding its lead over South Korea in their battle for second place in gold medals.

Japan had 41 golds to 38 for the Koreans, who scored victories today in track, judo and softball. China was far ahead with 106.

In total medals, China had 204 to 147 for Japan and 119 for South Korea.

Qu, a member of coach Ma Junren's "army" of star distance runners, took the women's 800 in a games record 1 minute, 59.85 seconds, with teammate Liu Li second in 2:00.66.

South Korea's Lee Jin-il also broke a games

record in the men's 800, winning in 1:45.73.

Ibrahim Ismail Mullah captured Qatar's second gold medal, winning the 400 meters in 45.48 seconds.

Japan took two of the day's four gold medals in its native sport of judo. Shigeru Okaizumi was a decisive winner in the men's 95-kilogram division, and Jun Konno won in the open class.

In the women's competition, South Korean's Kim Mi-jung scored a clear victory at 72 kilograms and Zhang Ying of China was a decisive winner in the open class.

In cycling, Japan's Masanaga Shiohara won the men's one-kilometer time trial in 1:05.581, breaking the games record of 1:06.789.

Vadim Kravtchenko of Kazakhstan won the

4-kilometer individual pursuit.

South Korea beat Taiwan 3-1 in the final for the gold medal in the women's team event of softball tennis, a variation on ordinary tennis developed at a time when Asians had hard time obtaining a regular supply of the customary tennis balls. A soft rubber ball is used, and scorekeeping is different.

But Taiwan gained revenge in the men's final, beating the Koreans 3-2.

In standard tennis, South Korea's Yoon Yong-il upset No. 1 seed Leander Paes of India 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals. In the finals, he will play No. 2 seed Pan Bing of China a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Benny Wijaya of Indonesia.

The women's singles final will be all

Japanese. No. 1 seed Kimiko Date ousted Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki 6-0, 5-7, 6-0, and Naoko Sawamatsu beat China's Chen Li 6-1, 6-3.

Japan captured one of today's shooting medals, but China took the other three.

China won the women's basketball bronze medal by trouncing Taiwan 83-31. South Korea and Japan will meet in the gold medal game Thursday.

Pakistan, the defending champion in men's field hockey, fell to South Korea in the semifinals. The Koreans won a penalty shootout 4-1.

In Saturday's final, the Koreans will play perennial power India, a 1-0 winner over Japan.



Nick Price said the Oak Hills Country Club, site of the Texas Open this week, reminds him of courses he played while growing up in Zimbabwe.

Price finds glimpse of home at Open site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Not that he really needs it, but Nick Price has a little something extra going for him this week in the Texas Open.

The title tells it all.

"Texas is very special to me," Price said before Thursday's first-round at the Oak Hills Country Club. "The state has been good to me."

"The courses are very much like the ones I grew up playing in Zimbabwe. The trees are the same, the grass is the same. I'm very comfortable."

His record confirms his affinity for Texas tournaments. He broke an eight-year non-winning string in the Byron Nelson at Dallas in 1991.

He followed up his landmark 1992 PGA triumph with a victory in this event that, he said, "confirmed the confidence I'd gained from winning the PGA. It was a very important win for me."

Earlier this season, the No. 1 player in the world won at Colonial in Fort Worth, one of the five PGA Tour titles he has collected this year to go with his major-tournament triumphs in the PGA and British Open.

"Now, all I need is to win in Houston to complete the Texas slam," Price said.

But that's a target for next year. Right now, he's more concerned with a strong finish to his career year. "And there's no reason to think he will not achieve it," said Jay Haas, the defending title-holder in this event.

"He has a kind of glow about him, like Tom Watson had when he was at his peak," Haas said. "If he's in the field, everyone

else is just waiting to see his name jump up on the leader-board."

Price, who has clinched Player of the Year honors, said he's trying not to become "pre-occupied with the Vardon or the money list or all the things that come up at the end of the year."

"When I start thinking about things like that, when I get away from focusing solely on the shot at hand, that's when I play bad."

But there's been precious little of that. Price comes into this event with more tour victories this season than anyone in 14 years, he's atop the money-winning list at \$1,442,927 and has a possibility of the first \$2 million season in golf history. With a 69.17 scoring average, he is within reach of Greg Norman's 68.42 mark that leads the race for the Vardon Trophy.

"I'm trying to fight off the feeling, 'well, you're No. 1 now, so you have to play like No. 1 in the world,'" he said. "I'm only human. I can't play great every time. Sometimes you have to be content with a 71 when you play ugly."

That doesn't happen often, however.

"I'm having so much fun playing golf now, after 14 years of being in no-man's land," he said. "The golfing gods are shining down on me right now. If I play well, I think I have a good chance to win."

Paul Azinger, on the comeback from successful cancer treatment, became a questionable starter when he was forced out of Wednesday's pro-am with back spasms.

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SUPERMODEL OF THE WORLD

Outdoors

Ducking the dangers of water

Big game hunting, by its very nature, can be hazardous. A fall while climbing can leave a hunter bruised, or with a broken leg or ankle.

Duck hunting can also be risky, and a major danger is water.

Open water, when treated with respect, offers an endless variety of recreational opportunities — including duck hunting. At the same time, when carelessly traveled, water can be deadly. Here are a few tips for safe waterfowl hunting.



David Hocklander
Hunting

For starters, know your boat well. How much rough water can it handle? How many people, and how much gear, can it carry while maintaining an acceptable amount of freeboard? Don't push these limits.

All boats are not created equal. Some are fair-weather boats and shouldn't be taken on white-capped water; others can safely handle two- or three-foot swells.

Watch the weather closely! A loaded boat may be safe in calm water, but quickly swamp if the wind kicks up. Have a backup plan in case you can't get back to the dock. Someone at home should know where you are, too, and roughly when you plan to return.

It's not enough to carry life jackets in the boat — you've got to wear one for it to save your life.

There is no "safe" time in a boat. There are a thousand ways to wind-up in the water and you only drown once. Camouflage-pattern life jackets are available for low-profile hunters. Don't depend on flotation devices stored in the boat, because you can drown before it can be thrown.

Be extremely careful when moving around in the boat. Leaning far over the edge to retrieve a duck or decoy is a good way to make the boat to capsize or swamp. When shifting positions, keep your center of gravity low and in the middle of the boat.

Duck hunting clothes are heavy and bulky. Trapped air may give you temporary buoyancy, but the mass and weight will make moving in the water difficult. Don't make matters worse by hunting with a pocket full of shotgun shells, or other heavy gear.

Wading to set or collect decoys can also be risky, so be sure of your footing before taking a step. I have found a long wading staff to be a great aid. In addition to giving stability, a staff gives warning of sudden drop-offs.

Move slowly to avoid tripping over debris or sunken branches; muddy bottoms can be especially dangerous. Step slowly until you're sure the mud is firm enough to take your weight. If a foot does sink deep into the mud, don't panic. Wiggle your foot — or jam a stick into the mud alongside your leg — to break the suction of the mud. When the foot comes free, take small, quick steps back toward firm ground and shallow water.

Keep waders and other clothing tightly closed.

I once toppled face first into about four feet of water. My coat was tied tightly over my chest waders and the cuffs were closed. I quickly found my feet and stood up with only my head and hands wet from the dive. Because of that, I was able to dry off and enjoy the rest of the hunt. Consider wearing a life jacket when wading — you'll be glad you're wearing one if you stumble.

Do not push the limits of common sense when wading. For example, set decoys in shallow water, or use a boat. A stuck foot or trip in three feet of water may result in soaked clothing, but trouble in water over the top of your waders might cost you your life.

Hunting from the banks of rivers, ponds, and large canals can also be dangerous. Hunters who are afoot seldom wear life jackets, but they often have a few pounds of shells in their pockets. A sudden riverbank-collapse, broken ice, or a wrong step along the water's edge can plunge unwary hunters into several feet of water.

Water is a great environment to hunt on, but finding yourself unexpectedly in it, or under it, is always traumatic — and sometimes fatal.

Good duck hunting and stay dry.

David Hocklander is an avid hunter and schoolteacher who lives in Gooding.



Writer-hunter Stu Murrell accepts a long-tailed pheasant from his faithful Labrador retriever, 'Windy.'

Facing flocks of pheasant

Hunting season opens Saturday with a slight increase in the bird's numbers

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Pheasant hunters should find more birds in their favorite haunts when the season opens Saturday, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Roadside counts in Region 4 this summer showed an average of 0.56 birds per mile as compared to about 0.22 over the past 10 years," said Craig Kvale, regional fish and game wildlife manager in Jerome.

The numbers may be up, but they aren't as high as they were in 1981 — widely considered the last good pheasant year in Idaho, Kvale said. Back then, counts were running 1.5 birds per mile in Region 4 and an estimated 500,000 pheasants were taken statewide.

There are a number of reasons for the decline, the most significant of which is loss of habitat due to changing farm practices, Kvale said. He recommended Gooding, northern Jerome, western Twin Falls and southern Cassia counties as promising spots to hunt.

Pheasant season will run from Oct. 15 through Nov. 27 in most of southern Idaho, and until Dec. 11 in counties west of the Magic Valley. Bag limit is three cocks per day, and hunters over the age of 16 must have an upland game permit in addition to their hunting license.

The ringneck pheasant has been Idaho's premiere game bird since its introduction to the state 87 years ago.



The Object of Desire: A Chinese ringneck being raised by exotic-bird fancier Bill Gneiml on a farm south of Jerome.

"The original release of pheasants in the Magic Valley occurred in 1907 near Buhl," said Bill Gneiml, former superintendent of the Jerome Game Farm from 1939 until his retirement in 1974.

After their introduction, ringnecks rapidly expanded their range and the

Please see PHEASANT/C2

Scoring trophy animals, Boone & Crockett style

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — This fall, scores of trophy animals will be taken and hunters will debate which is the grandest.

The Boone and Crockett Club scoring system remains the standard against which trophies are measured.

For antlered or horned animals, such as deer or sheep, the B&C system measures size and symmetry. For such animals as bear and cougar, it uses skull measurements.

"Symmetry is important, otherwise a freak may be high scoring, but it's not representative of the species," said Jack Renuau, director of big game records for Boone and Crockett.

The club expects more than 3,000 entries during the three-year entry period ending Dec. 31, compared with 2,600 for the period ending Dec. 31, 1991, Renuau said from club headquarters at Missoula, Mont.

Since antlers must dry 60 days before they can be officially scored, any trophy taken by Nov. 1 can be entered, if it's scored no later than Dec. 31 and the paperwork mailed that day, Renuau said.

The most common big game animal entered is the whitetail deer. It takes a score of 170 to enter a typical whitetail in the B&C all-time record book; 190 for a non-typical — one whose antler tines sprout in various directions instead of standing in stately pairs on the beams.

There are eight categories of deer and three of elk. Scoring typical whitetails is similar to other antlered animals. Here's how it's done (All measurements are to the nearest one-eighth inch):

Measure the longest distance between the two main beams. It's called the inside spread and may not exceed the length of

the longer main beam. A scoring change a few years ago removed the penalty if the inside spread was greater than the longer main beam.

Draw three columns on a piece of paper, labeling them "left antler," "right antler" and "difference."

Measure all abnormal points, such as those pointing down or to the side or forking off a main point, and enter the total in the "difference" column.

Measure the length of the two main beams and enter the figures in the appropriate columns. Subtract the length of the shorter from that of the longer and enter that number in the "difference" column.

Measure the first point on each antler; enter it in the appropriate column and again put the difference in the third column. Repeat this for each point.

Measure the circumference of each antler at the smallest place between the butt and the first point. Enter that in each antler's column and the difference in the third column. Repeat this for the space between each point.

Add the three columns of figures. Add the inside spread measurement and the measurements of the columns for the two antlers. Subtract the total from the "difference" column.

The result is the Boone & Crockett score. Anything over 130 is a fine whitetail. If it scores over 160, it is eligible for the annual book.

Scoring for non-typical antlers is similar, but the total length of abnormal points is added to the final score.

A trophy must be scored by a certified scorer to be entered in the record book. Call the local game and fish division, or the Boone and Crockett Club at 406-542-1888 for the name of the nearest scorer.

Disabled man climbs every mountain

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Barely able to walk for more than 17 years, let alone run or climb, Todd Huston has made up for lost time.

The 33-year-old Balboa Island, Calif., man recently met his goal of climbing the tallest mountain in every state. And he did it with only one leg. That includes central Idaho's Borah Peak, a 12,662-foot summit that he conquered in late July.

It took him 67 climbing days. The previous record, set in 1990, was 101 days.

Huston, who quit his job as a psychotherapist to make the climbs, lost the use of his right leg in a water-skiing accident when he was 14. The bottom half of the limb, below the knee, was mangled in a boat propeller.

He finally had it amputated seven years later when the bone became infected. He started wearing a prosthesis, but even then could only walk with difficulty.

But he tried a new prosthesis two years ago and things began to change. "I became active. I was able to run again, which before I only had dreams about doing. I was running 10 to 12 miles within a few months."

Instead of a conventional, wood-blend prosthesis, the replacement was made of carbon graphite, a material that absorbs energy and bounces back, giving the walker more energy to take another step.

As he became more active, Huston gained the attention of an independent filmmaker who recruited him to make the climbs. Originally, three other disabled people were to go along and the feat was to be videotaped.

The project fell through, but Huston, who had been training for several months, opted to go ahead on his own. He mailed down sponsorships from the Hooked on Phonics corporation and The North Face equipment company. The total effort cost nearly \$50,000.

Accompanied by a climbing buddy, Whit Rambach, he began on June 1 with North America's tallest and most dangerous peak: Mount McKinley. They climbed the 20,320-foot Alaskan giant in 12 days.

That was the toughest climb. The easiest was in Florida, where Huston jaunted to the top of a nameless 345-foot hill.

On the East Coast, he climbed five peaks in as many days, spending more time driving from state to state than climbing. He finished with Hawaii's 13,796-foot Puu Wekiu on Aug. 7.

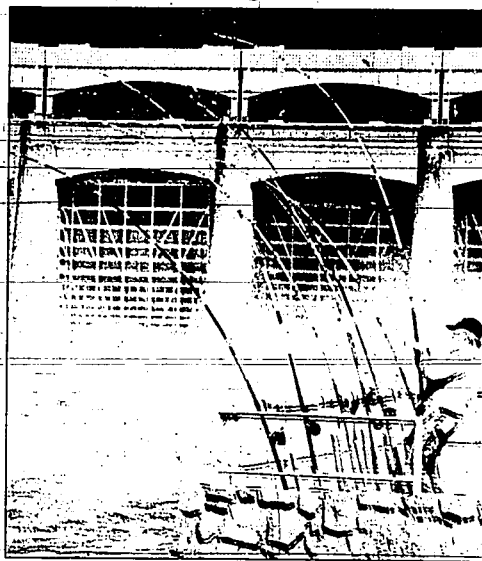
The prettiest peak of all was Gannett Peak in Wyoming, he said.

There were low moments along the way and Huston hit bottom when he happened across the frozen body of a Korean climber who died on McKinley. "Then there were the gnawing flies in Maine. 'My ears got all swollen. I looked like Dumbo,' he said.

Huston was back in the Northwest over the weekend for a motivational speaking engagement at Gonzaga University. For the time being, he plans to continue making such appearances, and is working on a book titled "More than Mountains."

"I met a lot of people along the way on my climbs who were climbing to deal with their grief over losing someone, or because they were sick," he said. "I want to encourage people and show them that they can overcome their obstacles."

Reel-ly working



A fisherman checks his line next to other poles in search of salmon at the Bonneville Dam spillway on the Oregon side of the Columbia River. Hatcheries there have been getting better-than-expected returns.

Boat storage can help to ease winter's sting

The Times-News

The boating season is ending. Boat owners must take steps now to prepare their vessels for winter or be prepared to pay for winter damage to their boats. The Boat Owners Association of the United States (BOATUS) says:

Since most boats don't like winter and most standard boat maintenance programs don't cover ice and freeze-related damage, proper preparation of a boat is essential. To help skippers with the winterizing process, BOATUS Marine Insurance has produced a "Winterizing Notebook." Some tips from this step-by-step guide include:

• The best place to store your boat for winter is indoors. Support the critical areas of the hull, the bulkhead, keel and motor - and cover the boat to protect the gel coat, woodwork and vinyl.

• Boats stored outside for the winter are less likely to develop leaks.

• If you must leave your boat in the water, all electrical and gas valves, except for the cockpit drains, should be closed or

your boat could be on the bottom next spring.

• Leave the fuel tanks almost full to minimize fumes and reduce corrosion, and add a fuel stabilizer. Leave enough room for the fuel to expand when temperatures warm up.

• Change the engine oil to eliminate residual acids and moisture in the crankcase. Use nonvolatile, environmentally friendly antifreeze to prevent freezing within raw water and freshwater cooling systems.

• Whether you have a battery on board to power a security system or bilge pump, or take it home, make sure the cells are filled with distilled water and fully charged. Clean the terminals with baking soda and apply a coat of petroleum jelly to prevent corrosion.

• To prevent theft, take home electronic equipment, boat documents and valuables.

For a free copy of the BOATUS "Winterizing Notebook," write BOATUS, Department G, 850 S. Pocket St., Alexandria, VA 22304.

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Constitutional Amendments

Five amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 8, 1994 general election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action of the legislature. The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and Effect of Adoption, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

S.J.R. No. 105

"Shall Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to require appointment, provide powers and duties, and specify limitations on members of a committee for reappointment to appointment to the Senate and House of Representatives and to provide for congressional districts whenever necessary; and shall Section 9, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in appeals of the legislative reappointment plan?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

S.J.R. No. 105

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to create a committee for reappointment of members of the Senate and House of Representatives and to provide for congressional districts whenever necessary. In addition, the amendment to Section 9, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho provides that the Idaho Supreme Court would exercise original jurisdiction for challenges to reappointment. The purpose of this provision is to reduce the time for resolving any challenge to reappointment because the case goes directly to the state supreme court and is not heard first in lower courts.

Effect of Adoption

This amendment directs the Legislature to establish a committee for reappointment. The committee, composed of six members appointed as provided in the amendment, would reappoint the state Legislature and reappoint Congress members. If the amendment is approved, the state Legislature would no longer have a role in the reappointment process. In addition, the amendment provides that the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction in reappointment issues. This means that challenges would be heard immediately in the highest court, and final results would be expedited.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. The primary goal of appointment should be to achieve the best and most qualified people. However, when appointment is mixed into the legislative process, partisan and personal interests of the appointing body divert the process. Removing the reappointment process from the Legislature would focus on the legislative goals of representing the people.

2. The process of appointment has become more sophisticated and technical. The establishment of a committee would allow greater use of this expertise to assure accuracy in redistricting.

3. Changes in district lines affect the partisan makeup of a legislative body and the careers of individual legislators. It is important that individuals who put state interest above self interest in such a case, a committee is able to accomplish good government. It does not take into account who is in government.

4. This proposed amendment gives original jurisdiction to the state supreme court. This is a reappointment challenge. This would significantly expedite the resolution of reappointment matters which are always appealed to the final court because of the importance attached to the issues under consideration. Because elections are often held very soon after reappointment and redistricting, it is important to resolve challenges quickly.

Statements Against The Proposed Amendment

1. The original state Constitution placed appointment of the Legislature in the Constitution, suggesting the importance given to the issue by the framers. Removing this responsibility from the Legislature and creating a committee is a significant relinquishing of legislative authority and power. The people elect legislators and expect them to deal with difficult issues. The only way to be sure that the interests of the people are represented is to retain redistricting in the Legislature.

2. Because members of the Legislature are elected by the people; they are familiar with the legislative process and are able to preserve and protect local communities of interest.

3. The commission proposed in this amendment is composed of an even number of members which could easily result in a tied vote. Further, decisions must be made by a two-thirds vote. It is possible that no decision would be reached. In such an event, there would be gridlock and the amendment would be a waste of time. The alternative, this proposed amendment would actually result in making the

H.J.R. No. 16

"Shall Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 22, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide for rights of crime victims?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

H.J.R. No. 16

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Article I of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to provide constitutional rights for crime victims. The provision guarantees the victims of crime, as defined by statute, the following rights: to be treated with fairness, respect, dignity and privacy; to timely disposition of the case; to prior notice of judicial and parole proceedings and to receive information about the sentence, incarceration and release of the defendant; to participate in justice proceedings; to communicate with the prosecution; to be heard at all proceedings considering a plea of guilty, sentencing, incarceration or release of the defendant; to restitution; to refuse contact with the defendant or the defendant's attorney; and to read presentence reports relating to the crime. The same rights are guaranteed to victims of juvenile crime who are under 18 years of age at the time of the crime. The amendment expressly states that a violation of any of the enumerated rights shall be grounds to dismiss the criminal case or set aside a guilty plea or verdict against the defendant. Likewise, the victim's costs to recover civil damages, costs of attorney's fees from any person or governmental entity for a violation of the victim's rights. Any rights previously conferred upon victims by statute are expressly preserved by the amendment. In addition, the Legislature is empowered to enact laws to implement, preserve and expand the rights guaranteed in the provision of the section.

Effect of Adoption

The effect of adopting this amendment would be to extend constitutional status to the rights of crime victims. Although there are no other states that have similar rights, the constitutional guarantees provided in this amendment could not be withdrawn or amended by a vote of the people. The amendment by its terms does not eliminate or limit any existing rights. Every victim of crime is also authorized to expand the guaranteed rights by statutory enactment.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. Crime is a significant and important public issue in our country and in Idaho. Nationally, a murder occurs every 22 minutes; a forcible rape every 10 minutes; and a robbery every 47 seconds. Even in Idaho a murder occurs every 9 days, a forcible rape every day and a robbery every 14 minutes. It is increasingly likely that each of us will be victimized by crime. Constitutional rights for victims are essential to balance the scales of justice.

2. The Constitution is the will of the people, serving as a beacon of fairness and justice. Throughout history our fundamental rights have been recognized and guaranteed by our Constitution. Those accused of a crime have been specifically rights within our state Constitution. Victims of crimes have none. This amendment will place on specific rights for victims in the Constitution without the need for the victim's defense attorneys' existing rights.

3. None of these rights will be a significant financial burden to the criminal system, nor will they cause delay. Fourteen states have approved similar amendments to their constitutions and none has experienced serious problems.

4. Placing these basic rights in our Constitution makes those rights permanent, something that is not possible with statutes, which can be changed by a simple majority of a legislative body. The passage of a constitutional amendment sends a powerful message to everyone in the criminal justice system and all branches of government that victims are important; they will be respected; and their rights cannot be ignored.

5. Thomas Jefferson said that "Laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. [As new discoveries are made, institutions must advance, also, to keep pace with the times. Time has changed since our forefathers penned the original words to Idaho's Consti-

H.J.R. No. 17

"Shall Article XVIII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 12, Article XVIII, to allow the Legislature to provide for optional forms of county government, to allow the county to retain their present form of county government or select an optional form of county government by majority vote of the county's electors voting thereon?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

H.J.R. No. 17

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow the Legislature to provide optional forms of county government which could be adopted by the county. The amendment allows the county to retain their present form of county government or select an optional form of county government by majority vote of the county's electors voting thereon.

Effect of Adoption

The effect of adopting this amendment would be to allow electors of a county a choice among optional forms of county government authorized by the Legislature. No change in the form of county government could be made unless adopted by the electors of the county. The existing form of county government would be available as one option, while other options might eliminate some elected officers, make some offices appointed, or consolidate some offices.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. Passage of this proposed amendment would allow existing audit system to continue unchanged. Cost-efficient, independent audits have been performed by the Legislature for the past 25 years. If this amendment is passed, there will be unnecessary growth in state government. The cost of an audit of a county government must be borne by the county. The cost of an audit of a county government is estimated to be between \$300,000 and \$500,000 per year.

2. This amendment is needed so that the Legislature can set standards. The federal government has advised the State Auditor that auditors of state agencies are not independent. Because the State Auditor is responsible for state accounting records and financial reports, the Legislature must not pass, federal funds received by the State of Idaho (estimated to be \$800 million in fiscal year 1994) may be in jeopardy.

3. The State Auditor and both political parties in the Legislature are united in recommending passage of this amendment. They believe that the state's financial accountability will be best preserved by maintaining the current audit system.

4. The name change from State Auditor to State Controller is needed to avoid confusion by the name of the officer. The name of the officer is not important to the office. If this amendment is passed, the State Auditor, who has no post-audits of state agencies, could be replaced by a new executive branch officer to perform the audit function.

5. The existing three member board of county commissioners, with an additional six elected county officers, is a government with no "head." There is no clear executive authority or way for the electors to hold anyone responsible. Every other level of government in America has an executive, a legislative and a judicial department. But in Idaho counties the commissioners are the executive and legislative branches, and the county clerk is the judicial branch. The county clerk has executive powers outside the authority of the county commissioners. When there is a problem, the county clerk does not know who to hold responsible.

Statements Against The Proposed Amendment

1. In a 1986 lawsuit brought by the former State Auditor against the Legislature, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the founding fathers of the State of Idaho intended that the State Auditor audits. The Legislature needs to realize that there is a separation of powers between branches of government. The Legislature is not the executive branch of the State of Idaho. The Auditor is the executive branch of government and auditing, as found by the Supreme Court, is just as much an executive branch function as is a legislative branch function.

2. A system or methods could be devised to meet the independent audit function. The Legislature could be retained to audit the official books and records of the State of Idaho.

3. The State Auditor is as capable as the state Legislature in conducting financial post-audits of state agencies. Prior to the creation of the Legislature in 1890, financial post-audits of state agencies had been conducted in the executive branch of state government.

4. There is no need to change tradition by renaming the State Auditor the State Controller. This name has worked well for over a century.

H.J.R. No. 24

"Shall Section 1, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to delete the requirement that the governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction be residents of Ada County during their term of office but to provide that all state executive officer's official offices must be located in Ada County?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

H.J.R. No. 24

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 1, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove the requirement that state executive officers be residents of Ada County during their term of office. The amendment states that the official location for each of the executive offices shall be in Ada County.

Effect of Adoption

If the amendment is adopted, all executive officers of the state, including the lieutenant governor, may reside in any county of the state during their term of office even though their official offices are located in Ada County.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. At the time the state Constitution was written the provision for requiring that executive officers reside in Ada County was a practical matter. Modes of travel were considerably different than today making the time to travel anywhere a significant factor. The state officer was limited in the time he could spend in the office unless he lived in Ada County, the seat of government. Today we have more options for mode of travel, we can travel faster and further, and the time to travel anywhere is not within Ada County, it does not have to significantly affect the availability to staff and office.

2. The technology of today with telephone conference calls, fax machines and computer modems allows for nearly instant access to the state capital regardless of one's physical location. Today's officials can conduct most business operations from a number of locations outside the official place of business, thus making travel time and place of residence a less significant factor.

3. There is no parallel or similar residence requirement for officials elected to the federal level of government-service-to-also-reside in the state proximity to the seat of government.

4. Most official functions are conducted in Boise. Many of the duties and the location of the office require the physical presence of the official, especially those involving state and federal appointments. Winter commutes into a longer one resulting in costly delays and missed appointments. In the past an official attempted to conduct the business of his office a considerable distance from Boise. Overall, it was found the inconvenience proved to be costly and inefficient.

5. Not only is official business conducted in Boise, but it is also the seat of the state's political, social and economic activities. Participation in important events would be considerably more limited if an official did not live in proximity. The official's presence at these functions confirms to the citizens of the state that their elected officials are committed to the job and that their work has not been taken over by a "system" that is not responsible to the electors.

6. To require elected officials to reside in Ada County demonstrates that any candidate for the office is willing to make necessary changes in his or her personal life in order to fulfill the duties of the office. Residence in Ada County is an affirmative demonstration by the official of his willingness to serve efficiently and effectively.

Statements Against The Proposed Amendment

1. The present form of county government is working well, has worked well for one hundred years and has no need for change. With one hundred years of experience, we know what to expect from the present form of government.

2. The present county government operates in an efficient manner, and any new form threatens to be more costly. Each elected officer is responsible to the people. The Legislature is an efficient manner. Eliminating elections of county officers would result in a less responsible form of government.

3. The existing form of county government is close to the people so that the people know their elected officials and can hold them responsible for actions taken.

S.J.R. No. 106

"Shall Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to require appointment, provide powers and duties, and specify limitations on members of a committee for reappointment to appointment to the Senate and House of Representatives and to provide for congressional districts whenever necessary; and shall Section 9, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in appeals of the legislative reappointment plan?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

S.J.R. No. 106

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to create a committee for reappointment of members of the Senate and House of Representatives and to provide for congressional districts whenever necessary. In addition, the amendment to Section 9, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho provides that the Idaho Supreme Court would exercise original jurisdiction for challenges to reappointment. The purpose of this provision is to reduce the time for resolving any challenge to reappointment because the case goes directly to the state supreme court and is not heard first in lower courts.

Effect of Adoption

This amendment directs the Legislature to establish a committee for reappointment. The committee, composed of six members appointed as provided in the amendment, would reappoint the state Legislature and reappoint Congress members. If the amendment is approved, the state Legislature would no longer have a role in the reappointment process. In addition, the amendment provides that the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction in reappointment issues. This means that challenges would be heard immediately in the highest court, and final results would be expedited.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. The primary goal of appointment should be to achieve the best and most qualified people. However, when appointment is mixed into the legislative process, partisan and personal interests of the appointing body divert the process. Removing the reappointment process from the Legislature would focus on the legislative goals of representing the people.

2. The process of appointment has become more sophisticated and technical. The establishment of a committee would allow greater use of this expertise to assure accuracy in redistricting.

3. Changes in district lines affect the partisan makeup of a legislative body and the careers of individual legislators. It is important that individuals who put state interest above self interest in such a case, a committee is able to accomplish good government. It does not take into account who is in government.

4. This proposed amendment gives original jurisdiction to the state supreme court. This is a reappointment challenge. This would significantly expedite the resolution of reappointment matters which are always appealed to the final court because of the importance attached to the issues under consideration. Because elections are often held very soon after reappointment and redistricting, it is important to resolve challenges quickly.

Statements Against The Proposed Amendment

1. The original state Constitution placed appointment of the Legislature in the Constitution, suggesting the importance given to the issue by the framers. Removing this responsibility from the Legislature and creating a committee is a significant relinquishing of legislative authority and power. The people elect legislators and expect them to deal with difficult issues. The only way to be sure that the interests of the people are represented is to retain redistricting in the Legislature.

2. Because members of the Legislature are elected by the people; they are familiar with the legislative process and are able to preserve and protect local communities of interest.

3. The commission proposed in this amendment is composed of an even number of members which could easily result in a tied vote. Further, decisions must be made by a two-thirds vote. It is possible that no decision would be reached. In such an event, there would be gridlock and the amendment would be a waste of time. The alternative, this proposed amendment would actually result in making the

S.J.R. No. 107

"Shall Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to require appointment, provide powers and duties, and specify limitations on members of a committee for reappointment to appointment to the Senate and House of Representatives and to provide for congressional districts whenever necessary; and shall Section 9, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in appeals of the legislative reappointment plan?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

S.J.R. No. 107

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 2, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to create a committee for reappointment of members of the Senate and House of Representatives and to provide for congressional districts whenever necessary. In addition, the amendment to Section 9, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho provides that the Idaho Supreme Court would exercise original jurisdiction for challenges to reappointment. The purpose of this provision is to reduce the time for resolving any challenge to reappointment because the case goes directly to the state supreme court and is not heard first in lower courts.

Effect of Adoption

This amendment directs the Legislature to establish a committee for reappointment. The committee, composed of six members appointed as provided in the amendment, would reappoint the state Legislature and reappoint Congress members. If the amendment is approved, the state Legislature would no longer have a role in the reappointment process. In addition, the amendment provides that the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction in reappointment issues. This means that challenges would be heard immediately in the highest court, and final results would be expedited.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment

1. The primary goal of appointment should be to achieve the best and most qualified people. However, when appointment is mixed into the legislative process, partisan and personal interests of the appointing body divert the process. Removing the reappointment process from the Legislature would focus on the legislative goals of representing the people.

2. The process of appointment has become more sophisticated and technical. The establishment of a committee would allow greater use of this expertise to assure accuracy in redistricting.

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3. The commission proposed in this amendment is composed of an even number of members which could easily result in a tied vote. Further, decisions must be made by a two-thirds vote. It is possible that no decision would be reached. In such an event, there would be gridlock and the amendment would be a waste of time. The alternative, this proposed amendment would actually result in making the

S.J.R. No. 109

"Shall Section 22, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 22, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide for rights of crime victims?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

S.J.R. No. 109

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 22, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to provide constitutional rights for crime victims. The provision guarantees the victims of crime, as defined by statute, the following rights: to be treated with fairness, respect, dignity and privacy; to timely disposition of the case; to prior notice of judicial and parole proceedings and to receive information about the sentence, incarceration and release of the defendant; to participate in justice proceedings; to communicate with the prosecution; to be heard at all proceedings considering a plea of guilty, sentencing, incarceration or release of the defendant; to restitution; to refuse contact with the defendant or the defendant's attorney; and to read presentence reports relating to the crime. The same rights are guaranteed to victims of juvenile crime who are under 18 years of age at the time of the crime. The amendment expressly states that a violation of any of the enumerated rights shall be grounds to dismiss the criminal case or set aside a guilty plea or verdict against the defendant. Likewise, the victim's costs to recover civil damages, costs of attorney's fees from any person or governmental entity for a violation of the victim's rights. Any rights previously conferred upon victims by statute are expressly preserved by the amendment. In addition, the Legislature is empowered to enact laws to implement, preserve and expand the rights guaranteed in the provision of the section.

S.J.R. No. 110

"Shall Section 1, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to delete the requirement that the governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction be residents of Ada County during their term of office but to provide that all state executive officer's official offices must be located in Ada County?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose

S.J.R. No. 110

The purpose of the proposed amendment to Section 1, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove the requirement that state executive officers be residents of Ada County during their term of office. The amendment states that the official location for each of the executive offices shall be in Ada County.

Effect of Adoption

If the amendment is adopted, all executive officers of the state, including the lieutenant governor, may reside in any county of the state during their term of office even though their official offices are located in Ada County.

Published by
Pete T. Cenarrusa
Secretary of State
State of Idaho

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502-515

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CLASSY BRICK HOME

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NICE AND CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with new high efficiency gas furnace, lots of storage, beautiful yard with patio, new carpet and radwood deck. Call 324-8652.

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Office 733-3667

CLASSY BRICK HOME

In quiet area of Jerome. Lots of closet space. Fireplace with heatstake. 3 bdrm, 2 bath and finished basement. Call EDWARD MAJCEK for personal showing 324-6524; 894-1451.

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Hagerman: Hugo 4 bdrm, 4 bath, garage, 2nd floor, shop. 1-800-456-0256.

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