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Democrats pressure Clinton to ignore Medicaid, welfare plans

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WASHINGTON — A day after the nation's governors offered him a plan that might break the budget stalemate, President Clinton Wednesday came under mounting pressure from within his own party to keep his distance from their proposals to reshape the huge Medicaid and welfare programs.

Democrats who were initially guarded about the plan were now arguing that Clinton's signature on such a deal would hand a big victory to Republican side, while undoing basic Democratic legislation.

Combined with sniping from some members of the GOP rank and file that the plan costs too much and fails to follow conservative social principles, these criticisms appeared to reduce chances that the delicately balanced proposal would survive its trip through Congress.

"This is a huge victory for the Republicans and a big loss for the president, if he signs on," said Rep. Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif. "And I would urge him not to."

The proposals were accepted by a unanimous vote of the National Governors Association at the group's winter meeting on Tuesday. Hearings on the plan may begin the week of Feb. 20.

The Medicaid reform proposal would give the states greater flexibility to design their programs, and to control the programs' costs, while still trying to guarantee that the elderly and needy receive the health care they require. But the critics contend that the proposal would effectively end the guarantee by allowing governors much greater latitude to define which older people, disabled and children get covered, and how much in services they are provided.

"This ends the federal entitlement and replaces it with a block grant," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "That's the proposal we fought against, and the one that the president objected to. I don't see how he can"

support it now." The welfare proposal, designed to push more recipients toward work, includes several features that the Democrats liked, including more money for child care, and bonuses for states that succeed in finding jobs for welfare recipients.

Yet the critics see holes in it: It is not clear who will be exempt from the plan's total five-year limit on benefits. And they fear it could allow states to cut back on their commitment to the food stamp program that the federal government has viewed as an essential safety net.

When Clinton suggested earlier this year he could accept a GOP version of welfare reform that ended that so-called "entitlement" status of welfare, he came under heavy fire from liberal Democrats, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Asked about the governors' recommendations Wednesday, Moynihan said tersely: "They are headed into hearings — I'd be appalled" if the welfare recommendations were enacted.

At the White House, officials continued to praise the governors' proposal as a constructive move. Carol Rasco, assistant to the president for domestic policy, called the proposal a "very positive step," and observed that such proposals from the governors often emerge as initial blunders rather than "something that is complete."

But another senior administration official said the Medicaid proposal would deserve Clinton's support only if it remained a national program with uniform standards. And he suggested that the governors' design may not make that possible.

"You couldn't have one set of rules for a poor pregnant woman and another for a person with AIDS," the official said.

The administration wants all those currently eligible for benefits to keep their coverage. But the governors want to eliminate coverage for, among others, 3 million poor children

in families with incomes a little above the poverty line.

Many observers see another factor that could undermine the chances of the proposal: its cost. Republicans began their quest for Medicaid and welfare reform looking for savings in federal programs.

But these latest proposals would clearly absorb some of these hoped-for savings — for the federal government, if not the states. The GOP's target of \$100 billion in savings from welfare is likely to have dwindled to about \$40 billion. And some analysts predict those cost estimates could rise further when they plan is evaluated by the Congressional Budget Office.

"There's a lot of concern among some of our members that the governors went a little too far," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "In Medicaid, they gave away the store. In welfare, the structural changes are still there but they are spending \$10 billion more money in some questionable areas."

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he expected pockets of GOP resistance to a variety of other provisions, including proposals to increase the federal share of Medicaid costs, to water down proposals designed to discourage illegitimate births to those on welfare and to provide a back-up fund for states in economic downturns.

Among those who objected to the governors' treatment of the illegitimacy problem was Rep. James Talent, R-Mo., who called the proposal "totally unacceptable.... It would mean a tremendous step backward."

President says he's willing to testify in Newwater deal - on tape

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Pat Buchanan: "Throughout history the most successful federal undertaking has been the United States' armed forces whenever they are sent into battle to defend the interests of the United States. World War II was a successful federal program."

Sen. Bob Dole: "Job Corps." Steve Forbes: No response. Sen. Phil Gramm: "Social Security and Medicare are two effective federal social programs, and I am committed to any reforms necessary to preserve them. The trustees of the Medicare program have warned the president and Congress that unless action is taken

soon, the Medicare trust fund will be totally bankrupt by the year 2002. The Social Security system will remain solvent — because of Ronald Reagan and our 1983 reforms — through the middle of the second decade of the 21st century."

Sen. Dick Lugar: "The school lunch program. During consideration of welfare reform legislation, I argued that the school lunch program has been a success and should remain a federal responsibility. It provides lunches to millions of low-income children so that they can learn during a school day."

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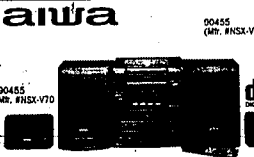
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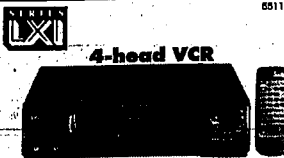


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Let state handle fish runs

Recent news articles state that Sens. Craig and Kempthorne support an unprecedented commitment to long-term salmon recovery. This project would identify and earmark more than \$300 million a year for salmon recovery efforts in the Northwest. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the federal agency in charge. This agency also is in charge of the ongoing wolf recovery program in the Northwest. As an outdoorsman and fisherman, I would love to have our salmon and steelhead back the way they were. However, let's face it — the dams have stopped the salmon and steelhead runs and this problem has been "studied" at great expense to the taxpayers ever since the dams were built nearly 50 years ago.

I think the salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho are, realistically, about finished. Perhaps bypass channels or improved fish ladders around the dams might help, but there are other serious problems to consider — the still waters in the reservoirs and the proposal to "flush" the smolt downstream with large amounts of water from the reservoirs. Also, we need to stop the seine and net fishing in the Columbia River. In addition, foreign fishing vessels should not be allowed within 200 miles of our shores. If all these and any other related problems cannot be solved, why waste more than \$300 million a year for something many more years to come for possibly what we cannot accomplish?

Generally, I am opposed to any plan that does not result in a national form of migration for the fish, so I do not agree with the idea of "flushing" the smolt downstream, and I do not concur with the idea of "barging or trucking" the fish around the dams. After nearly 50 years of "study," let's finish it one way or another. If the problem of salmon and steelhead migration can be solved in spite of the dams, then it's time we solved it. If it cannot, then let's forget it. In any case, let's stop wasting money, by the hundreds of millions of dollars.

I believe the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should be not allowed to interfere with state fish and wildlife programs. Its operating budget also should be reduced substantially and its activities limited to programs such as research to cure fish and wildlife diseases.

As a taxpayer, I object to any federal government agency intruding into our state affairs, and I resent wasteful government spending in any form.
VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Remarks were misleading

Facts set forth by Mr. David M. Cooper in his comments supporting the development of Auger Falls Dam are misleading. Mr. Cooper states, "The facts, as I understand them, are as follows: The Middle Snake River Study identified four primary sources for the Middle Snake River water quality problems; they are 1) drought, 2) effluent from municipal sewer plants, 3) agricultural return flows and 4) aquaculture."

I assume Mr. Cooper is referring to a study of water quality problems in the region by Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties that was initiated in 1989. This study resulted in the drafting of the coordinated Water Resource Management Plan which has since been adopted by all four counties. The first paragraph on page 3 of the water quality portion of the plan best describes the findings of that study. It states, "The river stretch is impacted by return flows from irrigated agriculture, runoff from

confined animal-feeding operations, hatchery effluence, hydroelectric development and point-source discharge." Point source refers to municipal and industrial treatment plants. Drought did not help to cause the problem. The Middle Snake, if simply made us recognize the extent of the problem.

Hydroelectric facilities are in a category by themselves and Pages 8 and 9 of the plan describe their contributions, both past and present, to the degradation of the Middle Snake. The second paragraph of the situation statement of Page 8 states, "The development of hydropower in the Middle Snake has reduced the amount of wetlands, adversely altered fish and wildlife habitat, reduced oxygenation to the water, reduced the natural cleansing ability of the river and raised the temperature of many portions of the river. Recent technology for hydropower, such as low-head systems and cogeneration plants, have compounded water quality problems associated with hydropower. Dams and diversions have eliminated long, free-flowing stretches of the river, affecting fish migration patterns which are essential for the reproduction of several species. The dams also have had a negative impact on the aesthetics of the area."

The situation statement also discusses how slack waters caused by dams trap sediments and nutrients, further degrading the river.

Mr. Cooper's remarks concerning the regional study and plan are so misinformed that I must seriously question the information that he presented to the readers as fact.

BOB J. MUFFLEY
Chairman, Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission
Gooding

Don't condone infanticide

Picture this: A baby is being born and just as the baby begins to come out in the correct position, it is pushed back in and turned to a breech position, face down. Delivery continues and just before the head is delivered, the doctor takes scissors and cuts a hole at the base of the skull, takes a suction and sucks the brains out of the living, healthy baby — killing it. This is not a scene from a horror movie but a description of partial birth abortion. Are you comfortable with this picture? I'm not.

The baby dies a horrible death and the mother suffers more than with a normal birth. This is to save the life of the mother? I don't think so. The baby still has to be born.

This is infanticide, baby killing. There has never been anything so barbaric even considered in any civilized country as this. We are a country that is horrified at the human rights atrocities committed around the world. We've sent people to these countries to try to stop these violations, yet this has to be the worst violation ever.

A bill against this has been passed by Congress by a very large margin, yet President Clinton says he will veto that bill because "he knows what is best for us." Unbelievable!

What is wrong with a world where the protection and rights of animals are more important than the protection and rights of our babies?

It is this fighting scenario leading to a world where either or handicapped people are killed to leave room and money for the preservation of "endangered species." In a country that would condone the murder of innocent babies, I believe anything is possible.

If this is allowed, I feel it is the first major step on the road to our destruction.

How can Clinton, in good faith, veto a bill to stop the law when most of the American people want it to stand? I believe most people are as sickened over this idea as I am.

Would not help to cause the problem. The Middle Snake, if simply made us recognize the extent of the problem.

COLLEEN JAMES
Piscabe

Thanks, good samaritan

On the night of Jan. 28 between 10:45 and 11 p.m., my spouse was involved in an auto accident. She was driving west on Pole Line Road when she encountered a patch of ice approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Washington Street. This caused her to lose control of the car and subsequently roll it. She ended up trapped in the car, upside-down on the side of the road.

At least two vehicles drove past this accident, completely ignoring the car on its roof with the flashing headlights (my wife signaling for help). Finally, a good citizen of Piler, Jeff Hurley, stopped and provided the aid necessary to help my wife from the vehicle and summon proper authorities.

I would like to express a big thank you to Mr. Hurley for his concern and assistance. It is good to know that at least one out of three people out there still cares enough to come to the aid of a fellow human being in trouble.

I hope, for your sake, that if you are ever involved in a similar accident, one of the first people on the scene is a good samaritan such as Mr. Hurley and not someone with the same helping spirit that you so obviously possess.

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Committee issues 28 subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigative committee issued 28 subpoenas to presidential aides and the Justice Department on Wednesday for documents related to the Clinton administration's travel office firings.

Congressional investigators say they seek to scrutinize the role played in the affair by various White House officials and to determine whether federal prosecutors did a thorough and fair job.

The "White House" recalled the action by the GOP-led House Government Reform and Oversight

Committee election-year politics.

Among those receiving subpoenas from the committee were senior White House aides George Stephanopoulos and Harold Ickes; Lisa Caputo, spokeswoman for Hillary Rodham Clinton; and former presidential lawyers Bernard Nussbaum and Neil Eggleston.

At issue are documents related to the Clinton administration's firing in May 1993 of the travel office's seven longtime employees, which the committee said the White House has...

refused to turn over. The sackings raised an outcry at the time, as Republican critics accused the White House of fabricating charges of incompetence against the employees so they could be replaced by Clinton cronies.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the oversight committee, called the subpoenas the "only avenue left to ensure that all relevant documents that I have legitimately, responsibly and repeatedly requested are produced to the Congress."

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U.S.-China tensions may worsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probably won't impose sanctions on China for selling Pakistan sensitive nuclear-related materials despite legislation that views such transactions as a punishable offense, a State Department official said Wednesday.

The official said President Clinton is expected to waive the sanctions, which he is authorized to do if he concludes that punitive action would not be in the national interest.

If the legislation were applied, U.S. business deals in China worth nearly \$10 billion would be affected, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said use of the waiver option will leave the administration in a difficult position politically, requiring explanation of why granting a waiver does not damage U.S. policy to stop proliferation of nuclear arms.

An administration announcement of the waiver is expected shortly, because American businessmen with investments in China are seeking an early resolution in order to avoid any uncertainty.

If announced, the waiver is expected to produce a hostile reaction from lawmakers angered by both China's dealings with Pakistan and its military threats against Taiwan.

U.S. officials said Wednesday they believe the threats are mostly posturing, but they warned Beijing that any attack would have "very grave consequences."

Officials would not say if that means American military force would defend Taiwan, but they said China has been made well aware of the dangers of military action.

"There is absolutely no doubt in Beijing's mind and in Taiwan's mind that we would be very seriously involved" in the event of a military confrontation, said Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Research contradicts earlier cancer data

NEW YORK (AP) — Adopting a low-fat diet at midlife or later probably won't reduce a woman's risk of breast cancer, a study suggests.

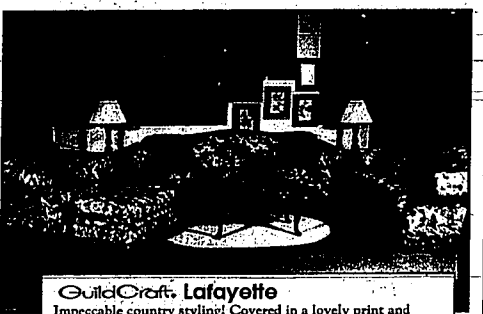
Pooling and analyzing the results of seven previous studies involving a total of 337,819 women, mostly middle-aged or older, scientists found that the amount of fat in the participants' diets had no effect on their risk of breast cancer.

The researchers in the earlier studies didn't find out how long the women had been on their diets, so the results don't rule out the possibility that women who have avoided fat for most of their lives run a lower breast cancer risk.

Indeed, other studies suggest that a low-fat diet has to be adopted in childhood or adolescence to influence the decades-long processes that lead to cancer.



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East could meet West in A-1 girls' final

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Will the Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball championship be a battle between the Best in the West and the Best from the East?

Two days of basketball will determine if the two teams with the best records - Pocatello's Highland High School (22-1) and Boise's Borah High School (23-0) - will meet in Saturday's title game.

A half-dozen other teams will take their shot at the trophy between now and then, with some potential dark horses sundering up.

The most likely of those will be Sandpoint. At 22-3, the Bulldogs bring perhaps the best player in the state to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in 6-1 post Alli Nieman. Her 27.7 points per game average was not enough to win the District 1-2 title, but Sandpoint - which was not in the state tournament last year - is a definite contender.

Add Lake City to that list as well. The defending state champs beat Sandpoint for the district title by breaking the Bulldogs' half-court trap defense despite having a young team.

Of the teams in the tournament, only Highland - with three - has more than one state trophy. Here's a look at the teams:

Highland Rams (22-1)

Aside from one slip at Blackfoot, the Rams

Class A-1

The ones to watch...

Players:
Alli Nieman, Sandpoint
Stefney Layton, Blackfoot
April Hayes, Highland

Game of the day:
Blackfoot vs. Sandpoint, 8 p.m.

Defending champ:
Lake City def. Pocatello, 44-32 in 1995

rolled through the season with nary a challenge. The big question mark for Highland is whether the level of competition in eastern Idaho has prepared the Rams for the state's best.

Six-foot, two-inch center April Hayes, with 11 points per game, joins 5-11 Tara Swallow with 10.3 points per game as Highland's leading scorers.

They lead a balanced attack that thrives on the running game and a half-court trap defense.

Jamie DesFosses can light it up from outside, and Deena Bartu uses her long arms and soft hands to create turnovers inside that can lead to fast break buckets.

Centennial Patriots (18-5)

The Patriots have three losses to unbeaten Borah, and can't be overlooked in the opening round. They play stiff defense - limiting opponents to 35 points or less during the second half of the season. Centennial also likes to run, meaning the tournament opener with Highland may turn into a track meet.

Srael Kirk - a 5-11 guard-forward - is a solid all-around threat. Teammate Barrie Jensen leads the attack at forward for the Patriots, which may be hampered by a lack of size inside.

Lake City Timberwolves (13-7)
Lake City continued Coeur d'Alene's recent dominance (three titles 1991-94) by winning the championship last year in the new school's first season.

The Timberwolves may be hard-pressed to repeat, although they are expected to get by first-round opponent Nampa. Lindsay Herbert, a 5-10 sophomore wing, is the leading scorer for the youngest team in the field, averaging 12.5 points per game.

Although Lake City's record ranks among the bottom of the state tournament field, it did knock off Centennial by 10 points during the regular season.

Nampa Bulldogs (15-9)

After a rocky early season, the Bulldogs came on strong down the stretch to finish third in the tough District 3 race.

Expect Nampa to rely on the play of senior forward Lindsay Lampman (5-10) to counter the Lake City attack. Lampman posts up down low, but has the agility to move underneath the basket and can get out on the fast break.

Solid defense by the Bulldogs shut down high-scoring Capital and lifted them into the tournament.

Borah Lions (23-0)

A pair of juniors lead a deep and well-timed Borah team.

Six-footer Alyson Pincock is a sure-fire all-state pick, and 5-9 junior Summer Davis can get the ball to her. But Borah's real strength is in its bench. Against Centennial in the district finals, senior captain Susie Bell sat on the bench with the flu. Cecilie Bates stepped into the point guard position and scored a career-high 20 points.

Pocatello Indians (18-7)

Senior forward Amy Humble earned eastern Idaho player of the year honors last season, and has earned a reputation as a gritty defensive player that can put points on the board - 15 per game.

The Indians earned their state trip by beating Madison in a playoff, and they will have to provide a major upset to repeat last season's second-place performance.

Blackfoot Broncos (22-3)

After a season-opening loss at Highland, the Broncos galloped through the regular season unbeaten until stubbing their toes against Rigby in the final week.

The key to Blackfoot's offense is Stefney Layton, a 5-11 guard who averages 15.5 points per game. Layton owns the record for most points scored in one state tournament game (36), most 3-point goals in one game (8) and is tied for most threes in the tournament (10). Those marks all came in 1994.

Against Sandpoint, expect Blackfoot to rely on a zone defense to counter the tempo of the game. Senior forward Ginger Giest provides strength in the paint, but Layton's shooting will make or break Blackfoot's tournament success.

Sandpoint Bulldogs (18-3)

Alli Nieman was voted the state's best Class A-1 player last year, but she didn't get to play in the state tournament. She'll get that chance this season, thanks to the Bulldogs' playoff win over Capital.

Nieman was recruited by several basketball powerhouses from the Pac-10 and elsewhere, but will instead play for the University of Idaho because she preferred to stay in state.

The test against Blackfoot will be to prove Sandpoint is not a one-trick pony, and much of that burden will fall on Tanya Allmaras. She'll be asked to shut down Blackfoot scorer Stefney Layton, which she did two years ago.

A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament

College of Southern Idaho

Thursday
Game 1 1:45 p.m.
Game 2 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 3 6:30 p.m.
Game 4 8 p.m.

Friday
Game 5 1:45 p.m.
Game 6 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 7 6:30 p.m.
Game 8 8 p.m.

Saturday
Game 9 9:15 a.m.
Game 10 11:00 a.m.
Break
Championship game 8:00 p.m.

Highland (22-1)
Centennial (18-5)
Lake City (13-7)
Nampa (15-9)
Borah (23-0)
Pocatello (18-7)
Blackfoot (22-3)
Sandpoint (18-3)

Consolation

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A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament

Twin Falls High School

Thursday
Game 1 1:45 p.m.
Game 2 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 3 6:30 p.m.
Game 4 8 p.m.

Friday
Game 5 1:45 p.m.
Game 6 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 7 6:30 p.m.
Game 8 8 p.m.

Saturday
Game 9 9:15 a.m.
Game 10 11:00 a.m.
Break
Championship game 3:40 p.m. (at CSI)

Teton (17-5)
Valley (18-7)
Glenns Ferry (19-4)
West Side (18-6)
Clearwater Valley (15-6)
Challis (17-5)
Fruitland (14-9)
Grangeville (19-6)

Consolation

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A-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament

Wendell High School

Thursday
Game 1 1:45 p.m.
Game 2 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 3 6:30 p.m.
Game 4 8 p.m.

Friday
Game 5 1:45 p.m.
Game 6 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 7 6:30 p.m.
Game 8 8 p.m.

Saturday
Game 9 9:15 a.m.
Game 10 11:00 a.m.
Break
Championship game 5:50 p.m. (at CSI)

Jerome (16-6)
Bonners Ferry (15-7)
Preston (17-5)
Middleton (19-4)
Moscow (20-1)
Shelley (19-7)
Sugar Salem (21-1)
Bishop Kelly (19-4)

Consolation

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A-4 Girls State Basketball Tournament

Jerome High School

Thursday
Game 1 1:45 p.m.
Game 2 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 3 6:30 p.m.
Game 4 8 p.m.

Friday
Game 5 1:45 p.m.
Game 6 3:15 p.m.
Break
Game 7 6:30 p.m.
Game 8 8 p.m.

Saturday
Game 9 9:15 a.m.
Game 10 11:00 a.m.
Break
Championship game 1:30 p.m. (at CSI)

Lakeside (15-6)
Cambridge (13-11)
Troy (19-4)
Carey (17-5)
Leadore (15-6)
Rat River (17-8)
Dietrich (23-1)
Nampa Christian (20-3)

Consolation

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Preston Indians (17-5)

The Indians enter as the District 5 champions, having defeated Shelley for the district title. A third-place team in 1995, Preston returns much the same lineup this year, as only three girls graduated (although all three were six-footers).

Middleton Vikings (19-4)

Middleton is a young squad led by 5-9 junior Lila Williams. The Vikings - the top team out of the Boise area - don't have a lot of height and rely primarily on their outside shooting.

Moscow Bears (20-1)

The Bears' only loss was to A-1 powerhouse Lake City in the second game of the season. They boast a deep bench and solid team defense. Moscow lost the opener to Shelley last season before rolling to the con-

solation title. To avoid a similar fate this year, the favored Bears will need strong performances from high scoring Jamie Moslemi and Amy Lemm. Angie Gibson provides rebounding inside.

Shelley Russets (19-7)

This is the 12th straight trip to state for the Russets, who have played the season under assistant coach Mike Jensen while head man Newel Sargent underwent cancer treatments.

Melanie McCabe (6-0) is a three-year starter averaging 13 points per game from the post position. She is joined in the scoring column by Melissa and Lindsay Jensen, each averaging 10 points.

Sugar-Salem Diggers (21-1)

The Diggers don't have a six-footer in the starting lineup, but they get 17 points per game out of 5-10 Cady

Williams at the swing position, and 5-11 post Kristy Hymas is good for 12 more.

Mandy Mortensen (5-10) comes in at the other forward position for 10 points per game, giving Sugar-Salem one of the most potent offensive combinations in the tournament.

Sugar's only loss came to Shelley in the first championship game of the District 6 tournament. The Diggers won the rematch to enter the state bracket as the top seed.

Bishop Kelly Knights (19-4)

Bishop Kelly finished second to Middleton in the Boise area District 3. The Knights dropped their first

two state tournament games last year.

This season, the Knights rely on 5-7 senior wing Lisa Powers for 18

points per game. Height inside comes from 6-1 junior Kelly Higginbotham, but BK has nobody over 5-10 after that.

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Blaine County places hold on agricultural subdivisions

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

Blanchard said. "But in some ways our subdivision process has not worked."
County regulations in land zoned "A-20, productive agriculture" allow subdivisions of one residence for each 20 acres.
With seven subdivision applications over the past 18 months, agricultural land has become a "hodge podge" of home sites mixed in with ranching operations, planning administrator Linda Haavik said last month.
"The grid-block subdivisions out in the A-20 are not a good thing for anybody, as far as I can see," Blanchard said.
A community advisory committee is looking at ways to allow subdivisions while maintaining as much open space as possible.
"We need some alternatives," commission Chairman Leonard Harlig said.

Alternatives to the straight-lot subdivision may include such options as planned unit developments, clustering of homesites, land trusts or conservation easements.
Carey resident and county planning and zoning commissioner Vannie Olsen objected to this emergency, interim moratorium.
In a letter to the commission, Olsen and two other families said it would be best to obtain the results of the advisory board's review to avoid a moratorium.
"But few would be affected by the moratorium because of the practicality of timing, Harlig said. With subdivision applications taking at least six months to pass county review, this year's building season would be out of reach for new applicants, he said.
"No new subdivision applications have been received since the first public hearing in January.

Denver welcomes College 1st lady on tour

DENVER (AP) — More than 2,000 people stood in line for hours Wednesday at Tattered Cover bookstore to meet First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and buy a pre-autographed copy of her best-selling book.
None seemed perturbed by Mrs. Clinton's recent involvement in the White House travel office and whistleblower investigations or by reports about the \$69,000 cost of her book tour, 80 percent of it to be paid by taxpayers.
The Secret Service required her to fly on an Air Force jet for security reasons.
"What do we want her to take? A Greyhound bus? She's the first lady of the land. Of course, we have to protect her," said Maxine Conlon, who had been in line for three hours.

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Still, he's going to have to convince lawmakers that this bill is worth voting for.
Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said she was sympathetic toward taxpayers supporting the state's two community colleges, but the burden was on the counties voted to a dozen decades ago. Her children attending North Idaho College have asked her to support the measure, but her constituents say no, she said.
"I don't know how we can justify doing that when something they voted for in the first place," she said.
Community college districts such as Twin Falls city reap the benefits

of having the institution, she said, through jobs and spending of students and employees.
She questioned whether Black's bill, aimed at creating equity for three counties, would be unfair to others.
"And would those inside the district expect tuition breaks if the colleges drew money out of the general fund?" she asked.
Similar proposals have come up several times in the 14 years she has served in the House, and have all gone down in defeat, she said.
"Will this one make it through? I'd be surprised if it does," she said.

Indecent

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er person. Anyone found guilty of such a violation in Idaho or in another state would face felony charges the second time around.
Brown said he has wanted such a law for years. The Goeding case would have turned out differently with it, he said.
"The way it is now, you could be in a private place, like in your office and some guy could walk in and flash you and it would be hard under the (current) law to find out where that fit into code," he said.
"I'm glad to see they've included it."

BLM

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Those aren't inspiring words for Piecho-area rancher Bud Purdy.
"We need direction here in Idaho," Purdy said, "and I don't know if a woman from Washington D.C. is going to have the answers to our problems."
"I've been willing to work with (the BLM) for years and I'm willing to work with her, but I've got a lot of concerns," Purdy said.
Ketchum-based sheep rancher John Peavey declined to discuss Sita's appointment.
"It's not fair to comment until I've met her," said Peavey, a former state senator.
Sita's arrival, Sita's managerial duties will be fulfilled by Joe Kraeyenbrink — who has spent the past four years with the BLM in Washington. Kraeyenbrink will become the permanent manager of the Medicine Lodge Resource Area when Sita arrives in June.
"I'm looking forward to arriving in Idaho, getting my feet on the ground and starting work" by the end of the month, Kraeyenbrink said in a prepared statement.
"I've heard nothing but great things about eastern Idaho," he added.

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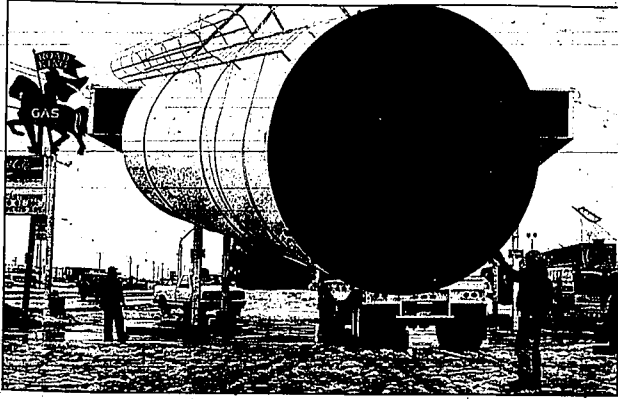
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Twin Falls gets green light to build weir above Alpheus Creek

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Twin Falls plans to build a \$135,000 dam across the lower end of Blue Lakes above Alpheus Creek to maintain the lake level.
Jerome county commissioner expressed no opposition this week to the project located in Jerome Canyon.
Twin Falls used to take its drinking water directly from Alpheus Creek, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency several years ago ruled the city could not draw its water from a "surface source" without a filtration plant.
Rather than build a \$15 million filtration system, Twin Falls opted

to drill a well just above the upper Blue Lake.
A test performed for the city of Twin Falls at the time indicated that the upper lake water level would not drop significantly, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said.
But this summer when water use was high, the lower lake level dropped three feet, triggering "environmental and esthetic concerns" from state and federal agencies, as well as the Blue Lakes Country Club, owner of the property.
When the water level dropped, Twin Falls was forced to correct the problem, according to a prior contractual agreement with the Country Club, Young said. When it was determined a dam would be needed to return the lake's water to historical levels, the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Water Resources got involved.
Fish habitat is a concern, as is preserving the wetlands around the lake, Young said.
The dam, or weir, would be 160 feet long by 5 feet average height and will be made of keyed concrete blocks, covered with decorative rocks to look like the natural surroundings, he said.
Bids for the project have been received, and Young estimated the cost at \$135,000, to be completed as early this spring as weather permits.
The project should take about 30 days to complete, he said.

Camp

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But the work camp would still have to be licensed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare before it could contract with counties or the state to handle juvenile offenders, Overton said.
The Times-News was unable to reach Hutehings for comment this week.
The zoning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.
Also on the agenda:
• Roy Wojcik has plans to display art, operate a tree farm and

sell gas, food and outdoors supplies on agriculturally-zoned land six miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.
Wojcik's plan has earned public support from roughly 250 Magic Valley residents, Howard said. But the zoning board tabled the request in January.
Wojcik has since altered his restaurant and convenience-store proposal, now requesting a rezoning to outdoor recreational rather than commercial.
• John Wiggins wants to operate a retail sporting goods store from his

Explosives

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knowingly possesses or controls an explosive, chemical or incendiary device would face a \$5,000 fine plus five years in prison. Those who use a bomb to commit a felony or hurt someone would face life in prison and a \$25,000 fine. And those caught with bomb parts would face three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine.
Those with legitimate reasons for carrying explosives would be exempted, including public safety officers, members of the U.S. armed

forces, those holding valid permits issued under the Idaho uniform fire code, those with valid licenses under the state's fireworks law, and anyone with a legitimate business operation.
And gun owners need not fear—the proposal specifically excludes rifle, pistol or shotgun ammunition.
The only explosives law on the books now makes having gunpowder or nitroglycerin within city limits a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$300 fine and six months in jail.
Twin Falls public defender Mike Wood said explosives problems are only minuscule, at least locally, and he attributed the proposal to the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing last year.
"It's part of the hysteria that follows that kind of devastating trauma," he said. "You wonder what the prosecutor's association is trying to do, what their motive is, especially on the incendiary thing. The use of bombs is not something that is common at all."

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Sheriff says gun was not relevant to case

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County Sheriff Ron Kooper says his deputies did not report finding a gun at the scene of Ron and Lucella Bingham's murders last May because it was not relevant to the case.

In a prepared statement, Kooper said that the officers decided the gun had not been fired recently and consequently was not involved in the slayings.

The weapon was not taken as evidence, and its existence was not revealed to the prosecutor.

The statement came in response to accusations made Monday by lawyers for convicted killer Ken Arrasmith that Kooper and his deputies deliberately withheld evidence to protect the son of Capt. Scott Whitcomb.

A hearing on the motions is set for Feb. 16. Arrasmith's sentencing is scheduled Feb. 26.

CHT Whitcomb worked at the east Lewiston auto repair shop where the murders occurred and normally kept

guns there, defense attorney Craig Mosman said, and two of Whitcomb's guns removed from the crime scene were returned to him by his father.

Mosman formally asked the court on Monday to either dismissed the murder charges Arrasmith was convicted on or grant a new trial.

Arrasmith was found guilty by a jury chosen in Twin Falls County on Nov. 22 of first- and second-degree murder in the May 17 deaths of Luella and Ron Bingham. He claimed the couple sexually molested his teen-age daughter.

At the trial, Arrasmith testified he saw a gun in Luella Bingham's hand before he shot her six times in the back. He also said he saw Ron Bingham reaching for something, possibly a gun, as he approached him.

The prosecution challenged Arrasmith's claim of self-defense with the fact that no weapons were found at the scene.

Senate denies mandatory kindergarten programs

BOISE (AP) — The Senate narrowly rejected legislation prohibiting school districts from dropping their kindergarten programs, seeing such a state mandate as unnecessary.

But within five minutes of that 18-17 vote Tuesday, the Senate ordered school districts to make annual reports with the Legislature and the Education Department on how they spend their Lottery proceeds.

Education Chairman Gary Schoeder, R-Moscow, unsuccessfully urged passage of the kindergarten legislation, stressing that it does not mandate attendance but only assures the program remains available to every family in the state.

"This bill would prohibit them from dropping it for budgetary or other reasons," Schoeder said, apparently concerned that increasingly hard-pressed school districts may see kindergarten as expendable.

But opponents questioned the need for legislation when kindergarten is currently being offered in every dis-

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trict in the state.

But minutes later the Senate voted 28-6 to require school districts to resume reporting how they spend their cut of the Lottery profits each year. Those reports were dropped in 1994 when the law requiring them was not required.

But only five of the 18 senators who opposed requiring school districts to provide kindergarten objected to making them file the reports.

They were Republicans Evan Fmsure of Pocatello, Rex Furness of Rigby, Robert L. Geddes of Soda Springs, Stan Hawkins of Ucon and Bob Lee of Rexburg. Twiggis did not vote on the reporting mandate.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Feb. 6

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Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

or a burning and itching sensation when urinating. The symptoms in women can be vaginal discharge, itching or unusual pain and/or low-grade fever. If you suspect you have chlamydia, be tested by a doctor. It is treatable, but the doctor's instructions must be followed to the letter. A follow-up examination is necessary to be certain

that the cure is complete. To prevent reinfection and complications, your partner(s) must be tested even if there are no symptoms. Chlamydia can be avoided by abstinence or the use of a condom.

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-L.P.
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DEAR ABBY: About eight months ago, I started dating a man I'll call Wayne. He had been divorced for two years and told me I was the first woman he had dated since his divorce.

Soon after we started having sex, I had a gynecological exam that showed that I had chlamydia. When I told Wayne, he said he got it from his ex-wife. He also said the doctor told him chlamydia can remain dormant for years.

Wayne is 16 years older than I am. I love him, but I don't know what to think about this disease and our future together. Please help me.

-NO NAME
DEAR NO NAME: Chlamydia is treatable, so it should not prevent you from having a future with the man you love.

As I have written in my booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," chlamydia, herpes and genital warts are the three most common sexually transmitted diseases. Chlamydia is the No. 1 sexually transmitted bacterial infection in the United States. It's conservatively estimated that 3 million to 4 million people get it every year.

Fifty percent of its victims experience no symptoms until months or years later, when they develop complications. The only way many learn they have chlamydia is from a partner who is sufficiently

Anniversary

The Florences

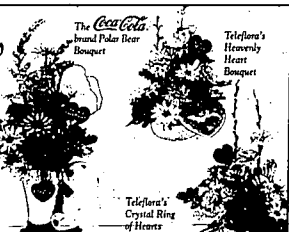
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HI, THERE, SWEETIE... I'M THE COURT JESTER!
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YOU CERTAINLY MAKE ME WANT TO LAUGH

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SEE SOMETHING YOU LIKE?
I DON'T LIKE ANYTHING.

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THEY'RE HAVING SOME PROBLEMS WITH THEIR BILLING, BUT THE CASH IS OK.
THOUGHT I'D, WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG, IT'S SO DAMNED EASY TO GET CASH AND ASK FOR MONEY.
UH, DAD, IS THERE ANY CHANCE I COULD BUY 10 BOOKS?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

URGH, IT'S BEGINNING TO SNOW.
BUT I DON'T MIND THESE LITTLE FLAKES.
CRASH!
IT'S THE BIG FLAKES CAN'T STAND!

Pickles By Brian Crane

OH, I JUST WANTED TO SEE YOUR NEW OFFICE.
WELL, IT'S KIND OF AN OPEN OFFICE CONCEPT.
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I RESIST THAT.
SO DO IT!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

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L.M. Boyd
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempt to justify unfair actions will be caught short. Steer clear of schemes, maintain high standards, play fair at all costs.
TARUS (April 20-May 20): New hope in connection with employment, health. You'll benefit as result of people who explore, do research. Scenario features creativity, style. Intense love relationship. Leo plays role.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch - adhere to unorthodox method. Lunar position emphasizes physical attraction, creativity, style, panache, romance. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Bull's-eye!
CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was taken away is returned. Diversify, experiment, participate in social activity relating to charity, politics.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't take promises by relatives too seriously. No deliberate effort at deception, but late discovery that funds are lacking. Amnesia finally made. You'll be in mood to celebrate.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas click - money made available, there is reason to be proud. Emphasize ability to analyze, accent communication, make request of one in high position.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Some people insist "you were missing." Reply, "I have right to be elusive!" Focus on music, style, marital status, decision relating to home, property.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintenance aura of mystery, dig deep for information where others fear to tread. Lunar position highlights secrets, relationship with one not entirely free.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is the time! You've waited to get organized, priorities in line, evidence, bring order out of chaos. Spotlight on intensity, involvement, business relationship, marital status.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of burden you should not have carried in first place! Moon position highlights authority, promotion, production, added prestige, income, travel featured. Asteroid in a memorable role.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Emphasize originality, uniqueness of product, int. You'll be free to travel, publish, communicate with loved one in distant city. Leo involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial settlement featured, involves relative. Focus on the unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise. Legal separation is temporary - love will make comeback!

ACROSS

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- 10 Quany
- 11 All
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World

Briefly

Lawyers ponder defense for Amir

JERUSALEM — Switching strategy, the new defense attorney for Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin said Wednesday he plans to argue that his client was emotionally troubled and cannot be held fully accountable for his deed.

Until now, neither gunman Yigal Amir nor his defense team have claimed Amir's judgment was impaired when he opened fire on the Israeli prime minister at a Nov. 4 peace rally.

Amir faces life plus 49 years in prison if convicted on the charges of murder and conspiracy. However, he might get less than a life term if it is shown that, while basically sane, he suffered from emotional problems that impaired his judgment.

Defense attorney Shmuel Fishman said Wednesday that for two years Amir was obsessed with the idea of removing Rabin from office. Amir, a religious Jew, was vehemently opposed to the handover of West Bank land to the Palestinians.

Denmark puts icebreakers in action

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Record cold forced Denmark's state icebreakers back into action Wednesday for the first time in nearly a decade, clearing the inner Danish straits for stranded ships.

Most of Denmark's more than 400 islands were sealed together by solid ice or drift ice up to 20 inches thick, officials said Wednesday.

The icebreaker Thorbjørn was operating around the central island of Funen. Its sister ship, Isbjørn, was plowing the strait between Copenhagen and southern Sweden, where hydrofoil shuttles were disrupted. Ferry service between islands and the Jutland peninsula were disrupted or canceled.

In recent weeks, night temperatures in Denmark have hit 5 degrees.

Irish court upholds abortion referendum

DUBLIN, Ireland — The vote in which the Irish narrowly legalized divorce and remarriage withstood its first court challenge Wednesday.

Three High Court judges upheld the Nov. 24 referendum, leaving divorce foes considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, unhappy couples still can't get divorced. Lawmakers are holding off implementing the vote until legal challenges are resolved.

The referendum was the closest ever in Ireland, with a mere 50.28 percent of voters in favor of a constitutional amendment for divorce.

Russia tightens controls on foreigners

MOSCOW — Russia is tightening controls on foreigners and expelled 223 in January, more than twice as many as during the same period last year, the Interfax news agency said Wednesday.

In 1996, Russia expelled a total of 1,700 foreigners. Most were Chinese and Vietnamese traders who slip across Russia's porous borders to sell their wares.

Russia has strengthened border controls in the Far East, a favorite crossover point for Chinese travelers.

The Interfax report did not specify how the controls on foreigners were being tightened.

EU grants \$125,000 to rebuild landmark

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union gave \$125,000 Wednesday toward the costs of rebuilding Venice's La Fenice opera house, which was destroyed by fire last week.

"It is only a token symbol given the size of the reconstruction but it is a symbol of the union's commitment" to help Italy restore a great cultural institution, said EU spokesman Thierry Danan.

The 204-year-old La Fenice housed a 1,500-seat theater along with fine musical scores, art and archival documents, all ruined by the Jan. 29 fire.

The cost of rebuilding the outer structure is estimated at \$43 million, with the total cost ranging in the hundreds of millions.

Compiled from wire reports

Rescuers find over 100 bodies in Caribbean

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — Working among sharks and floating debris, rescuers in inflatable rafts pulled more than 100 bodies from the deep blue waters of the Atlantic Wednesday after a chartered jet loaded with German tourists crashed with 189 people aboard.

There were no signs of survivors and the cause of the crash was unknown.

The Boeing 757 was carrying the tourists home from the Caribbean Tuesday night when it crashed about 12 miles northeast of this oceanic resort.

An air and sea search by the U.S. Coast Guard and Dominican military on Wednesday turned up only empty life rafts and debris from the aircraft.

"There's a lot of debris. ... You can see at least 50 bodies floating. It doesn't look like anybody would have survived that," said Coast Guard helicopter pilot Scott Matthews.

At least 105 bodies were recovered, the Coast Guard said.

Boeing spokesman Dick Kenny said the plane — the second Boeing 757 to crash — was built in 1985. An American Airlines Boeing 757 crashed Dec. 20 as it approached Cali, Colombia, killing 160 people.

The plane carried 176 passengers, including four children, and 13 crew members. Most of the passengers were German tourists, while 11 crew members were Turkish and two were Dominican.

Aircraft from the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy and the Dominican military flew low over the crash site Wednesday, directing rescue workers in inflatable boats to bodies. Volunteer boaters from Puerto Plata, and nearby towns joined the search for survivors as rain squalls in the morning gave way to calm seas.

The bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue at Puerto Plata, protected by heavily armed Dominican guards.

Sharks in the crash area prevented divers from entering the water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Timothy Lavier in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In

addition, the water's depth — about 4,300 feet — makes "normal scuba diving ... impossible," he said.

The U.S. Navy has offered a dive team to try to retrieve the aircraft's flight data and cockpit voice recorders, he said.

Dominican Air Force Col. Manuel Mendez Segura said Dominican investigators speculated that the plane struck the water nose down.

Flight 301, operated by a Dominican airline, Alas de Transporte Internacional, took off from the Puerto Plata International Airport about 11:45 p.m. (8:45 p.m. MST) Tuesday in a light rain. It reached an altitude of 7,000 feet and appeared on radar screens to veer right, as if turning back, before going down, Dominican officials said.

Gen. Hector Roman, director of the Dominican Republic's civil aviation agency, said the pilot indicated that he was returning to Puerto Plata, and the last message from the crew were the words, "Stand by."

Roman's account, however, was disputed by an air-traffic controller on duty in the tower Wednesday and by Maj. Alair Arias Battle, part of a committee assigned by the country's Civil Aeronautics Office to investigate the crash.

"He just called in to air traffic controllers his position and then the aircraft disappeared from the screen," said the controller, who refused to give his name.

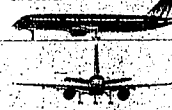
"All the communication was normal," Arias Battle said. "In no moment did they speak of an emergency."

"Bound for Frankfurt and Berlin, the plane was owned by a Turkish company, Birgenair, and leased to the Dominican airline."

Tour operator Vural Oeger of Hamburg-based Oeger Tours said the airline switched from a planned Boeing 767 to a Boeing 757 shortly before takeoff because the 767's hydraulic system was not functioning properly. He said Alas had only those two aircraft in service.

Jetliner crash

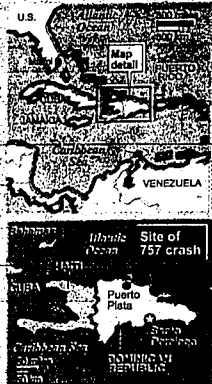
The Alas Airline jetliner was carrying German tourists back to Berlin and Frankfurt when it crashed shortly after takeoff. There were 189 people on board.



Boeing 757-200 twin engine plane.

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David Hocklander
Hunting

The rate of twist determines the bullet weight which a particular rifle can handle with accuracy. Knowing the twist of a given rifle can help the reloader determine what weight and type of bullet will perform best and what velocity might be most efficient. Most shooting books and owners' manuals list the rates of twist of most commercially manufactured rifles.

Over the years, some companies have changed the rate for given calibers and models. A rifle with a custom barrel may have a rate of twist not common for that particular cartridge. But no problem, measuring the rate of twist is a simple and interesting procedure.

Take a cleaning rod with a tight fitting patch and pull the patch into the barrel. Make a mark on the cleaning rod where it exists the chamber or the muzzle; any felt-tip marker will work. Now take a one inch piece of tape and wrap it around the cleaning rod next to the handle, sticking the two ends together creating a tab. Note the location of the tab in relation to the handle and pull the patch smoothly through the bore until the tab has completed one rotation.

Again mark the rod where it exits the chamber or muzzle. Remove the rod and measure the distance between the two marks. If the distance is 10 inches, then the barrel has a 1 (revolution) in 10-inch twist. A measurement of 14 inches would represent a 1 in 14-inch twist.

As the calibers increase, the rate of twist generally increases until reaching the middle calibers (.284) with a usual twist of 1-in-10. Then the rate begins to decrease as it moves into the big bores, ending with a 1-in-15 twist in the .458 caliber. Also note that as the bullets get heavier (and longer) the rate of twist increases.

For example, in the .308, a 1-in-12 twist would give better results with a 110-grain bullet than a 220-grain bullet, which would be better handled by the 1-in-10 twist. If the rate of twist is not compatible to the weight, length and shape of the bullet, and the velocity at which it is fired, the bullet has a greater chance becoming erratic in flight.

Most manufacturers choose a rate of twist for each rifle which will most effectively handle a popular bullet weight. As a reloader, you can closely match the bullet to the twist in your factory rifle. For instance, I wanted to use a 60-grain bullet in my .243 for varmint hunting, but the 1-in-9 twist did not adequately stabilize the lighter bullet. A compromise with heavier, 70-grain bullets tightened the groups.

Remember that velocity is also a factor with twist and often a particular twist will work best with a velocity less than maximum. The beauty of a custom rifle is that you can request what twist you want in the barrel. If you are building a .25-.06 for varmint hunting only, you can order a slow 1-in-14 twist to cater to those light, fragile bullets.

On the other hand, if you have a deer rifle in mind, you can request a faster 1-in-10 twist for the heavier slugs. In this sense, you can truly build a gun around a bullet, as well as a cartridge. There are no hard-and-fast rules as to twist and bullet weight, only guidelines. Experimentation with various bullet weights and designs, as well as higher or lower velocities, can help you determine what works best for your rifle.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who knows his guns.



'WHO' are you looking at? This short-eared owl has a wide-eyed outlook on life.

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Idaho photo safari Through the camera's eyes

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Dreaming about an African safari?

How about a photo safari right here in Idaho at less cost and no limit on the number of trophy pictures.

Wildlife photography is a fascinating hobby and can provide year-round recreation. It also is an outdoor activity that can be pursued by people throughout their lives, since it doesn't require any particular prowess.

Photo hunters must first learn the habitat requirements and behavior patterns of their quarry. It is similar to the archer who develops the ability to remain still and observe, then hones stalking skills and gets close before taking the shot.

Wildlife picture opportunities can be as close as a bird feeder in your back yard, or as far as a trip to Yellowstone Park to photograph rutting elk

in September. The winter ranges for big game throughout southern Idaho provide excellent areas for photo hunting at this time of year. However, ethical camera buffs must be careful to avoid stressing animals in these situations.

Birds are great subjects for photography and they are found in a wide variety of habitat. The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, five miles south of Hagerman on Highway 30, is an avian photographer's dream. Tens of thousands of waterfowl and water birds are currently utilizing the refuge. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has built a permanent blind on the main Anderson Pond for use by photographers and birdwatchers.

A portable blind is helpful in bird photography. For example, setting up near a booming ground for sage grouse, or a ruffed grouse drumming log during the breeding season is a great way to watch bird behavior and take outstanding pictures. Again, avoid disturbing critters during the critical spring season by placing your blind in a natural setting and far enough away to allow the nesting or breeding activity to continue.

The subject doesn't necessarily have to be big to produce a breathtaking photo. Butterflies, dragonflies and brilliantly colored insects provide are great fodder for close-up artists. Their weird adaptations for survival can be fascinating. Better still, they are almost everywhere.

For example, a patch of common milkweed supports several species of iridescent beetles as well as the migratory Monarch butterfly.

Composition is essential for good pictures. Before taking a shot, you ought to ask: "Should this be a horizontal or a vertical

Please see PHOTOS/D2



Patience is the key to taking memorable wildlife photos. Here, a monarch butterfly spreads its wings on a luxurious bed of milkweed.

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Wily fish photographers sometimes head for the public viewing window at the Clear Springs Foods Inc. pond near Buhl. Here, a leviathan rainbow trout cruises the depths. At left, a mule deer doe browses among yellow pines along the Salmon River.

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Deadline: NOON Monday, Feb. 12th
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"When Fortune comes, seize her in front with a sure hand, because behind she is bald."

the big pre-empt and the threatening line of defense, removing trumps rates to be the prudent course.

Fortune came and went for today's South. So elated was he at the sight of West's spade king that he forgot to consider the weird distribution suggested by East's huge pre-empt.

West led his club king and East's deuce told him South had one more club. Shrewdly, he switched to his singleton spade king, hoping South would take the ball.

Surprised to see the spade king from West, South decided to go for two overtricks. Surely, the trump king would be with East. If it were singleton or doubleton, South could pick up trump and discard his club loser on East's high spade. Shouldn't East have something to justify his bid?

Accordingly, South took dummy's spade ace and followed with the swiftest trump finesse, losing to West's king. Goshing in on South's false confidence, West returned his club jack, covered by dummy's queen and ruffed by East. Now, the marked spade returns produce another ruff and the game went down one trick.

South's game would have made easily had South led the ace and another trump after winning West's spade shift. The defense would then have scored two clubs and a trump and South would have had 10 winners.

Was it a gross error to take the trump finesse? The finesse gains when East has the trump king. However, playing the trump ace and another trump loses when East has, specifically, the K-x of trumps. (East gets the trump king and West gets two clubs and a spade ruff.) Nevertheless, given

ANSWER: Two spades. Those who require fourth support for an immediate raise will theorize with two clubs. Traditional bidders believe the immediate raise results in greater effectiveness.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 8 4 ♣ 10 5 3

South North ♠ A Q 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 8 4 ♣ 10 5 3

Opening lead: Club king

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West

1 3 4 5 6 7

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