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Survey finds tight margin for NAFTA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House showdown, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so, the survey found.

Perot in Seattle — A2 Environmental concerns — A3

The figure included 178 who said they would vote "no," and 25 who said they were leaning that way.

Arranged against them were 179 supporters of NAFTA, which would phase out tariffs and other restrictions on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Of these, 164 said they would vote for the

agreement and 15 said they were likely to do so.

That left 52 undecided lawmakers and a daunting task for Clinton and his congressional allies, who would suffer a major political setback should the pact be rejected.

Even if they retain all 15 representatives leaning toward the agreement, they will need the votes of 39 of the undecideds, nearly four of every five. The measure will need a majority of votes to pass, which means 218 if everyone casts a ballot. There is one House vacancy.

Both sides in the battle exuded cautious confidence Sunday, based on their own secret surveys of sentiment.

"I see a horse race, a down-to-the-wire, hand-to-hand battle that will be decided during the vote," Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a vote-counter for supporters, said Sunday. "My prediction is a narrow victory."

"I think we're going to win," House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., a leading congressional opponent, said in an interview.

But in a reference to deals on citrus Please see NAFTA/A2

Shoshone fights to keep office

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — While losing a small utility office won't hurt Lincoln County's economy, it takes away from the "spirit of Mike Telford said.

Idaho Power Co. plans to close its two-person offices in Shoshone and Wendell by Dec. 17. The utility will consolidate with the growing offices in Jerome and Gooding.

The move will save the utility about \$137,000 a year in operating expenses, said Ila Staub, Southern Division manager for Idaho Power.

But Shoshone won't let the office go quietly.

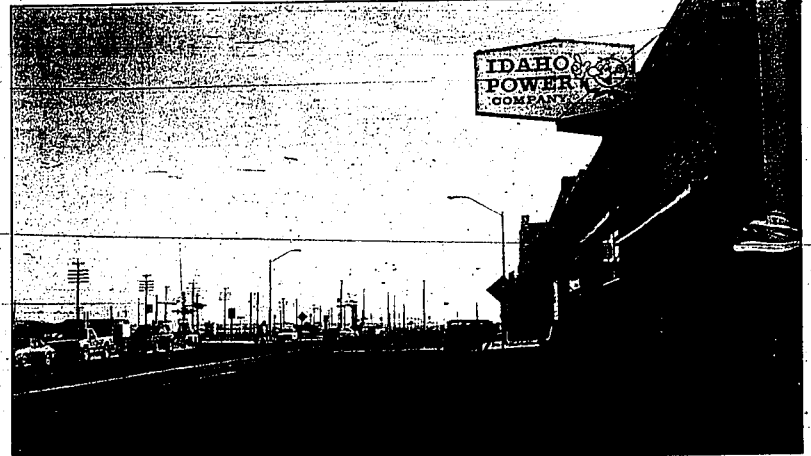
About 40 Lincoln County residents sat patiently in a cold gymnasium for almost two hours Tuesday night to try to keep the office open.

It was the second Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on the Shoshone office.

"I believe the burden of proof is on Idaho Power to prove that closing this office won't hurt consumers," said Magistrate Judge Barry Wood, who is a local resident and Idaho Power stockholder, told the commission.

"It's like practicing medicine over the phone," he said. "Any service-based program is better off face-to-face than over the phone."

Like others at Tuesday's meeting, Barry said closing the office would hurt the elder-



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

ly residents who are accustomed to dealing directly with Idaho Power employees when paying their monthly bills or dealing with their power concerns.

"The elderly and the poor should not be the profit targets of Idaho Power," Barry said. "If this office closes I speculate it will never be reopened."

He asked the commission to allow the office to close only for about six months. Lincoln County residents still aren't happy about losing the local office after that six-month period then it should reopen.

But the commission may be powerless.

"This is a very unusual case," Commission Chairwoman Marsha Smith said after the meeting. "We are not a substitute for the management of the company."

"The commission could clearly tell the company to keep the office here. But then the company could challenge the authority of the commission in this case in court," she said.

Modern technology would allow Lincoln County customers to make toll-free telephone calls to the Jerome Idaho Power of-

face for service, Staub said.

Still, Lincoln County residents continue to argue for their utility office.

"This personal touch thing can't be overstated," Telford said. "They've been part of our community. They have been here for a long, long time."

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger said Lincoln County has attracted 17 new businesses in the last two years. And the economy is recovering as shown by real estate development.

Please see UTILITY/A2

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A Puerto Rican officer intervenes between a statehood supporter, left, and a commonwealth supporter Sunday in San Juan.

Puerto Rico voters stay with commonwealth

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Supporters of continued commonwealth status for Puerto Rico prevailed at the polls Sunday over those who wanted statehood, turning back the strongest movement this century for full union with Washington.

"The people spoke and I will obey them," said Gov. Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the statehood campaign, in acknowledging defeat to a speech of thousands of supporters.

But he added: "This is a struggle that will go on."

With votes counted from 89 percent of the precincts — 1,582 of 1,784 — official results showed continuing commonwealth status receiving 740,892 votes, or 48.3 percent; statehood 707,314, or 46.3 percent; and independence 66,915, or 4.4 percent.

The remaining ballots either were left blank or were disqualified.

Thousands of commonwealth sup-

porters filled the streets started a block-long caravan. One of the celebrants, Nerida Rodriguez of the central city of Caguas said commonwealth changed the poor, sugar-farming island into an industrial success, and she was forever grateful.

Screening over salsa music and honking horns, Rodriguez, 56, said: "We've affirmed that we're Americans — but we're Puerto Ricans, too. We have our own separate Olympic teams, our own Pueroricans.

"See this flag," she said, pointing to her single-starred red-white-and-blue Puerto Rican banner. "This is my flag!"

Political status has been debated here almost since the moment U.S. troops captured the Caribbean island in 1898, Celeste Benitez, campaign director of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic party, credited the heavy turnout of more than 70 percent to a party campaign of calling 20,000 supporters a day to bring out the vote.

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. South winds 10 mph. Lows 25 to 30.

Magic Valley

Breast cancer message
Early detection could save the lives of one-third of the women who die of breast cancer annually, says a former president's daughter.

Page A4

Juvenile crime platform

Idaho should put more money and effort into punishing and rehabilitating young criminals, says attorney general candidate Mike Burkett.

Page A4

Sports

Record falls

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula grabbed his 325th victory to surpass George Halas on the all-time wins list.

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International competition

The CSI men's basketball team hosted a Ferman club touring the United States on Sunday.

Page A7

We'll meet again?

Players from Notre Dame and Florida State say they're eager for a bowl game rematch after Saturday's hard-fought contest.

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Features

No-risk do

Want to know how you'd look as a whole new you? Now you can see before you snip.

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Bad-news bugs

The flu is back, and this time it means business.

Page B1

Communication skills

Columnist Dave Barry details the challenge of maintaining a line of communication with a teen-ager.

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Opinion

Who foots the bill?

Maybe Kelly Walton and his organization should pay for its actions against Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, a guest editorial says.

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World

Searching for scrolls

Israeli archaeology teams have started a massive search in the occupied West Bank to uncover any more Dead Sea scrolls.

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Chinese reform

Leaders in China are outlining their plan for more economic reforms.

Page A11

Nation

Green divide

Environmental interests are split on whether the side agreements to NAFTA are enough to protect the environment.

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Miami blues

Tourist officials in southern Florida are fearing the worst as the start of the winter tourist season approaches after a spate of violence against visitors.

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Gooding fatalities spark sales of smoke detector

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An early warning smoke detector might have saved the lives of Ray Egersdorf, Janet Egersdorf and Ronnie Connally.

The three died in a house fire Nov. 5 when they were overcome by smoke while trying to escape their burning house.

Since that tragedy, smoke alarms have been selling heavily in Gooding.

"We sold out of the regular battery smoke detectors," Ace Hardware owner Julie Loder said. "We had a run on them. The majority I sold Saturday afternoon after the fire, and then all the rest went Monday."

Loder said she also sold out of nine-volt batteries to people who were replacing the batteries in their alarms at home.

The supply of smoke detectors right now all over town is slim, said Loder, who has reordered twice.

"Whether they're made in Japan or Taiwan or wherever, if they're going to save somebody's life, I think they are a necessity," she said.

The story was the same at Gooding Lumber, where the early warning alarms sold out and more are coming in on a rush order.

"They wiped us out," said employee Rosie Brooks. "Since the fire, everybody started paying more attention and decided they better do something."

Down the street, battery smoke detectors were sold out at the Gooding Volco store, assistant manager Ed Gibson reported.

"We sold at least two dozen," he said, adding that a dozen nine-volt batteries also were sold for alarms already in place.

"The people were concerned that they didn't have enough smoke detectors because of the fires that we've had here," Gibson commented. "The one fire where the people died really opened their eyes a little bit to the fact that they should have more, or, in some cases, even one smoke detector in their house."

Gibson said he still has the more expensive electrical detectors in stock. He also

Memorial fund to buy detectors

The Times-News

GOODING — The recent death of Ray Egersdorf, Janet Egersdorf and Ronnie Connally in a house fire has prompted Fire Chief Pat Bishop and others to start a drive to put a smoke alarm in every home.

An early warning smoke detector might have saved their lives.

"We're going to give smoke detectors away," Bishop said. "I know there's a lot of people out there that don't have them."

Since the fatal Nov. 5 fire, one of three house fires in Gooding within 24 hours, local residents have been pledging money to buy smoke detectors, which cost \$5 to \$12, for homes that have none.

Bishop said the Egersdorf Fire Prevention Memorial Fund opened on Friday and already has more than \$1,000 in pledges.

Anyone wishing to donate may call the fire department at 934-8348. Applications for the free detectors will be distributed to elementary school students and through the local senior center.

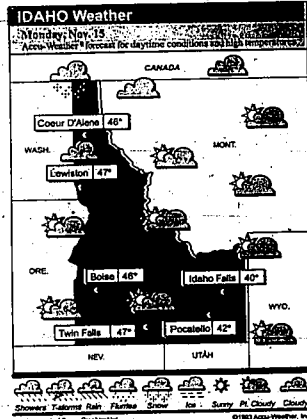
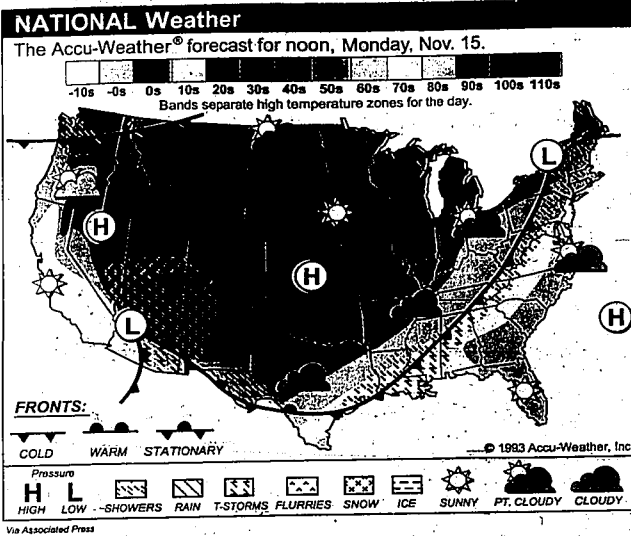
has had inquiries about the newer smoke/carbon monoxide detectors.

"We're getting a lot of calls for those," he said.

Meanwhile, Gibson has placed an order for about three dozen more battery smoke detectors to have in stock for what he anticipates will be continued sales.

At Western Auto in Gooding, clerk Debbie Hampton said Friday that she, too, has seen a sudden increase in smoke alarm sales. The store still has some in stock, she said.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	34	14
Atlanta	76	57	...
Boston	48	43	04
Chicago	68	53	...
Dallas	61	27	53
Denver	39	36	05
Des Moines	51	48	05
Detroit	88	71	...
Houston	78	59	54
Indianapolis	67	51	13
Kansas City	43	39	34
Las Vegas	48	42	06
Los Angeles	67	51	...
Memphis	78	71	13
Miami Beach	85	77	...
Milwaukee	46	43	...
Minneapolis	37	29	...
New Orleans	84	75	...
New York	72	54	...
Oklahoma City	62	44	16
Omaha	34	32	07
Phoenix	63	48	95
Pittsburgh	73	58	17
Portland, Me.	63	39	08
Portland, Ore.	43	28	01
Reno	49	48	27
St. Louis	49	28	...
Salt Lake City	49	28	...
San Francisco	68	53	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Monday increasing high cloudiness. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. South winds 10 mph. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid-40s. Monday night mostly cloudy. A chance of snow toward morning. Lows in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Rain and snow likely Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 25 to 35 Wednesday, 15 to 30 Thursday. Highs 35 to 45 Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday. Friday partly cloudy and colder. Widely scattered snow showers mainly east. Lows 3 to 20. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northwestern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday through Tuesday fair. Highs in the 40s. Lows Monday night midteens to mid-20s.

Weather summary

One weather system moved through Idaho on Saturday while another system is poised to move into the state by Tuesday. This next weather system will bring snow and winds to northern parts of the state and a snow and blowing snow advisory has been issued for the northern mountains above 3000 feet on Monday where 2 to 6 inches of snow may fall. Highs 45 to 55 mph are expected.

Late Sunday afternoon mostly sunny skies were being reported across all of the state, except in the Panhandle where clouds in advance of the next system had begun moving in.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the mid- and upper 40s at most locations across the south. Temperatures in the 30s were more common at higher elevations and in the cloudier north. No precipitation was reported, and winds statewide were 10 mph or less.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 49 degrees at both Boise and Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 33 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

East basks in sun; severe weather hits middle states

Iron and Reynolds counties were evacuated, officials said. There was damage from strong thunderstorm winds in Kentucky at Uica and Prospect, and in Arkansas at Searcy and Moscow.

Warm weather prevailed east of the thunderstorm. High temperature records for the date were set in Augusta, Ga., 85; Bristol, Tenn., 82; Charleston, W. Va., 82; Chattanooga, Tenn., 78; Jackson, Ky., 81; Providence, R.I., 75; Richmond, Va., 81; and Wilmington, N.C., 82.

The temperature hit a record 72 degrees in New York City. About 55 marathon runners were hospitalized for heat-related conditions.

Temperatures across the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 23 degrees at Rock Springs, Wyo., to 89 degrees at Sarasota, Fla.

Perot keeps stumping on NAFTA

SEATTLE (AP) — On the eve of the huge Asia-Pacific trade conference here, Ross Perot urged a rally to keep pressure on Congress to vote down the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The vote is Wednesday," Perot said. "We're coming down to the wire."

"Right now if the votes were cast, NAFTA would be nailed, thanks to folks like you."

Perot addressed a cheering crowd of about 2,000, many of them union members, during the rally at the Paramount Theater. His visit came the day before the start of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings, which will be capped with a visit by President Clinton and Asian leaders.

In a speech that lasted more than an hour, Perot made no mention of APEC.

Instead, he kept the focus on the proposed trade agreement with Mexico, urging the enthusiastic throng to send telegrams and make telephone calls to Congress before Wednesday.

The House vote will eliminate most trade restrictions among the United States, Canada and Mexico over 15 years. An Associated Press survey Sunday found 51 House members undecided, though numbers favored opponents of the trade pact.



Ross Perot was in Seattle on Sunday to urge a crowd to vote down NAFTA.

Rally organizers handed out "Not this NAFTA" placards, which the crowd waved at television cameras and Perot.

"The president of the United States is bringing a crowd over for dinner tonight to buy their votes. What do you think of that?" Perot said, eliciting a big round of boos.

President Clinton invited about 15 of the undecided, to the White House for dinner Sunday night, hoping to win their support for the trade agreement.

Perot said that amounted to buying votes, something the entire NAFTA deal was built upon.

"The reality is we are cutting little sweetheart lobbying deals; running our jobs around the world and destroying the greatest country in the history of man," Perot said.

NAFTA

Continued from A1

fruits, window glass and other items the White House has offered lawmakers for their votes, Bonior added, "It will depend on how much pressure members of Congress feel from their constituents whether we hold our own."

Richardson said he had tallied 199 votes for the treaty and about 192 opponents, Bonior said. He counted 221 NAFTA opponents, 10 others leaning that way, 161 backers and 20 leaning toward support.

Should the House approve the package, the Senate would vote next. Senators are expected to approve the measure.

As expected, the AP survey showed that support for the trade compact is much stronger among Republicans than Democrats.

Among Democrats: 77 House members support the agreement or probably will. On the GOP side, there are 102 supporters or likely "yes" votes, and 47 certain or probable opponents.

The undecided votes are evenly split between the parties: 26 Democrats and 26 Republicans.

The responses also showed that as anticipated, Clinton is doing best in many Southern states closest to Mexico.

Twenty Texas lawmakers were ready to vote for the pact, five were against or leaning "no," and five were undecided. Washington, which borders Canada, had six members for the pact, one against and two undecided. Support was also strong in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Sentiment is divided in California, whose 52-member delegation is the House's biggest.

Its lawmakers are torn between a desire to boost trade with Mexico, its neighbor, and concerns that jobs being lost south, and environmental problems will erupt. The breakdown: 25 representatives ready or likely to vote yes; 22 "no" or leaning that way; and five undecided.

The deal is least popular in northern "Rust Belt" states where union members are most afraid that their jobs will be shipped to Mexico.

Michigan's delegation is ready to vote against the pact by a 10-3 margin, with two undecideds. All 10 Democrats, including Bonior, say they will vote "no."

New York's House members are also leaning heavily against NAFTA. Seven for the pact or leaning for it, 20 against or likely to be, and four undecided.

The Florida delegation also has widespread concerns about the agreement's impact on its farmers, many of whom raise winter crops that compete directly with Mexico. Five of its lawmakers said they would support the pact or probably do so, 15 were against it or probably in opposition, and three were undecided.

The survey also found strong opposition in Missouri, home state of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a NAFTA foe; Indiana, New Jersey; Ohio; and Pennsylvania.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported mostly dry roads with some icy spots and a broken snow-floe reported near Whitehill Hill and Winchester.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Coeur-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Plummer d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Whitehill Hill, icy spots; Riggs-Whitehill Hill, broken snow floe; Grangeville-Whitehill, broken snow floe; Winchester-Lewisville, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; fog; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floe.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 25 — Dry.
- Idaho 21 — Dry.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 83 — Dry.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

likely to vote yes; 22 "no" or leaning that way; and five undecided.

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Utility

Continued from A1

"When we're in a boom, Idaho Power leaves. It just boggles my mind," Shoshone resident Bob Johnson said. "This is one of the few counties that won't have Idaho Power represented."

But Staub said the tiny office isn't necessary to the future of Shoshone.

"One person in the office and one troublemaker out in the field doesn't constitute economic development," Staub said.

But Barry also argued that Idaho Power's balance sheet is doing so well that the \$137,000 annual savings isn't necessary for the utility.

Idaho Power has posted profits and is considered a well-run small utility by investment analysts, balance sheet for the past four years show profits including record earnings in its most recent operating quarter.

Moody's Investor Service Inc. has given Idaho Power's bonds a single A rating — among the highest bond ratings.

Staub said she and the commission will make some kind of decision on the Shoshone office before the Dec. 17 closing date. Idaho Power will then make its decision.

Staub said she never expected such an outcry over an office move. Idaho Power has only about 2,000 customers in Lincoln County, she said. Wendell residents haven't protested that their office will move.

Bozzuto pointed out that the owners of Bozzuto Furniture store — next door to the Idaho Power office on Rail Street — are interested in expanding their business into the space.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Helmerman 536-2518
- Burley-Rupert-Paoli-Onley 678-2552
- Boise-Caldwell 543-4648
- File-Rogerson-Hollister 536-2518
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magie Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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NAFTA divides environmentalists

The Washington Post

EL PASO, Texas — John Sproul says the North American Free Trade Agreement will help rid this city of the brown cloud hanging overhead. Linda Lynch counters that it will do no such thing.

When Peter Emerson argues that the agreement will discourage pollution in Mexico, Richard Boren responds that it will probably encourage it.

United in campaigns to clean up the Rio Grande and other local ecological causes, environmentalists in this city on the Mexican border are split down the middle over NAFTA.

"On the one side are those who believe that NAFTA will bring economic growth and better environmental protection," said Sproul, El Paso's best-known conservationist. "Others believe we should concentrate on cleaning up the problems we have."

Local environmental groups are similarly divided. Since September, when the National Wildlife Federation and five other environmental groups endorsed the pact, and the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth condemned it, the two sides have traded barbs.

With a House vote on NAFTA set for Wednesday, environmentalists on both sides are redoubling their lobbying campaigns.

Last weekend, Sierra Club members joined labor leaders in anti-NAFTA rallies, while staff members at the World Wildlife Fund and other pro-NAFTA environmental groups telephoned undecided lawmakers to urge support.

NAFTA is designed to encourage trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. But proponents sweetened the deal with a pledge of \$3 billion for cleanup along the border and an environmental side agreement that would impose up to \$20 million in sanctions against polluters.

In their down-to-the-wire effort to sell NAFTA, Clinton administration officials are using the environmental provisions to help sway undecided lawmakers, with mixed success.

But it is in this urban sprawl straddling the U.S.-Mexico border, including El Paso and the adjacent Mexican city of Juarez, where the debate over the environmental effects of NAFTA literally is closest to home.

If the trade agreement passes, the area undoubtedly will boom with new industry and workers. Al-

ready the fastest-growing city in Texas, El Paso, with a population of 545,000, will triple in size by 2045, according to forecasts by city planners.

Juarez, population 1.3 million and home to more than 250 maquiladora factories, where foreign manufacturers — most of them from the United States — make products solely for export from Mexico in tariff-free zones, will grow even faster.

In a region where the sky is brown with pollutants on winter days and gas emissions regularly exceed federal limits, such rapid growth will push ecological problems beyond control, local environmentalists warn.

"In our ability to deal with existing environmental problems, we are at the level we should have been in the 1950s," said Lynch, a veteran of local anti-pollution battles. "NAFTA may well move us back to the 1940s."

Pro-NAFTA environmentalists say the agreement will help them combat the area's glaring air-quality problem. In El Paso, levels of carbon monoxide and other pollutants are consistently higher than the Environmental Protection Agency allows. The city regularly is ranked among the 10 with the dirtiest air in the United States.

Briefly

Poll: Americans less secure about jobs

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of Americans say job security is worse than when the economic recovery officially began two years ago, according to results of a Time magazine-CNN poll released Sunday. Fifty-four percent of the 1,000 adults surveyed said it will be harder to find a job in the coming 12 months compared to the previous year, while only 29 percent expect job hunting to get easier.

The poll, conducted for Time's Nov. 22 issue, also showed that 53 percent of those who see job security as declining expect the situation to be a long-term problem. Only 22 percent of Americans say job security is better today than two years ago, according to the survey, which was conducted by YankeeLynch Partners on Nov. 11. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

IBM employee sues, alleges forced sex

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — An IBM engineer is suing the computer company over her claim bosses forced her to have sex with a Pentagon official so IBM could get millions of dollars in government funding.

Veronica Gunther, 35, alleged superiors threatened to fire her in 1991 and 1992 unless she maintained a sexual relationship with Gary Denman, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, or ARPA.

International Business Machines Corp. and two of Gunther's managers, Ray Blom and Nancy Green, were named as defendants in the state court lawsuit filed Friday. It seeks unspecified damages.

IBM spokesman Scott Brooks said the company doesn't comment on pending litigation.

Gunther has been on medical leave from the company since January, after twice attempting suicide while suffering from severe depression.

Rain, floods wrack parts of Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Heavy rains brought flooding to eastern and southern Missouri on Sunday. Three people were killed and hundreds were evacuated after rivers spilled their banks.

Up to 6 inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours near Fredericktown in southeast Missouri. The heaviest rains ended Sunday afternoon but forecasters said it could return Tuesday.

Rescue camps in One Cowy were kept busy. A dozen campers stranded in the Carpey Mountain Hunting area were rescued, and a search for four canoeists whose car was found under water Sunday near ended happily when it turned out they were hunting.

Much of downtown West Plains in Howell County was under about a foot of water.

Woman places 'rent-a-womb' ad

HOUSTON — Above the highway buzz of Houston's traffic reads this billboard: "Womb for Rent! Educated, Healthy, Loving, Surrogate Mother Available!"

A phone number follows for the attorney of a woman who says she got frustrated trying to get clinics to make arrangements or national newspapers to take her ad.

The woman, who wants to remain anonymous, said she hopes some prospective parents will contact her lawyer so she can help an infertile couple meet some of her own goals, such as using part of her income to complete a doctorate.

Compiled from wire reports

Miami tourism industry suffers from jitters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Awaiting the Thanksgiving start of the winter tourist season, many in Florida's \$3.1 billion sunshine-and-hospitality industry suffer business jitters brought on by nine foreigner slayings within 13 months.

"I can say quite simply my business for this winter at this point is 40 percent down from last year because of the violence and the crime," said Bryn Roden, owner of American Connections. "It's crime. It's a simple case as that."

Roden said he used to fill a tour bus each week with vacationing Europeans, but now he's had to join with other tour operators to make the trip pay.

"Many whose livelihoods depend on tourist dollars are noncommittal about any negative impact, but evidence of image trouble is there for all to see."

The state reported this month that tourism was down 12 percent in August. Nearly a half-million expected visitors never showed.

Florida had been projecting a 4.5 percent increase from 40.5 million visitors in 1992, but officials are backingpedaling.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer concedes crime is a factor but offers an assortment of other reasons: higher air fares, weak-con-



The attention given to recent violence in the Miami area has tourist officials worried as the start of the winter tourist season, Thanksgiving, approaches.

sumer confidence in the United States and a stronger dollar abroad.

The state Tourism Division added the opening of riverboat casinos in Mississippi as a short-term drain.

"We're going to end about where we were last year, which was not a particularly good year I might add. But I think we have to be realistic about it," Farmer said. "I don't expect any growth this year. I think we'll end up flat, unfortunately."

Alarming stories of British and German tourists killed in their cars within one week in September focused international attention on Florida crime, especially gun-wielding teens.

Agency misses Clinton directive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered nearly all records about Americans missing in Vietnam released by last week, but word apparently never reached Army Intelligence, which wrote a memo last month that it was not aware of the order.

In his speech at Arlington National Cemetery last Thursday, Clinton said the government had declassified "all the relevant documents" related to POWs and MIAs at the Vietnam War. "That promise has been fulfilled," Clinton said.

But one government office that holds Vietnam documents, the Army Intelligence and Security Command, said a researcher last month it had not even heard of Clinton's order, issued May 31 at Memorial Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

In an Oct. 8 letter to author Mark Sauter, an officer at Army Intelligence referred to Sauter's previous conversation with another official, "informing you that this office is not aware of any executive order issued by President Clinton regarding declassification of POW-MIA records."

Sauter is co-author of two books on missing American POWs. "Certainly, the bureaucrats have ignored the intent of" Clinton's order, Sauter said in an interview last week. He said he did not believe all relevant documents had been released under the order.

Jane B. Sealock, the director of Army Intelligence's Central Security Facility at Fort Meade, Md., who wrote the letter to Sauter, said Barbara Blanton, the official who spoke to Sauter by telephone, were on holiday leave late last week and unavailable for comment.

Spokesmen at Army Intelligence's public affairs office at Fort Belvoir,



Clinton

Va., also were absent, according to an employee answering the telephone there. Beverly Baker, a Defense Department spokeswoman, declined comment on the matter.

Jo Ann Williamson, chief of the National Archives' military reference branch, said Friday that about 90 percent of the declassified documents received by the archives are now available to the public.

But some researchers and POW activists are skeptical.

"Those files are still locked up," said Ted Sampley, executive director of a Vietnam veterans archives project. Dolores Apodaca Alfond, who heads the POW activist group National Alliance of Families, said she had been told of numerous instances in which family members and researchers were unable to gain access to files.

"They still won't give me the stuff that I requested six months ago," said Roger Hall, a University of Maryland graduate student writing a paper on

American POWs.

In his speech last Thursday, Clinton said the Pentagon and other government agencies had declassified millions of pages of documents to meet the Veterans Day deadline set by his executive order No. 12812.

Last Memorial Day, Clinton drew loud applause when he announced the order in a speech at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. He said he wanted to "renew a pledge to those families whose names are not on this wall, because their sons and daughters did not come home."

The documents covered by Clinton's order include U.S. military reports on interviews with refugees from Southeast Asia, information provided by former POWs and other subjects.

In addition to Army Intelligence and the Defense Intelligence Agency, both units of the Defense Department, the documents also come from the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and other federal agencies. CIA spokesman David French said the agency was aware of Clinton's Memorial Day order, but he said the number of CIA documents declassified under it was not immediately available. State Department spokesman did not return a call seeking comment.

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On Wednesday, December 8th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services even during the Christmas holiday.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Ranger district to meet on gold exploration

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest has scheduled a Thursday public meeting to discuss its "pre-decisional document" on a gold exploration project proposed by BioMyne, Inc.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall. "I expect this to be a positive meeting and help explain what is being proposed, effects of the proposal and mitigation proposed," said Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

The meeting will initiate a 30-day comment period, during which new information will be reviewed for inclusion in the district's final decision. A decision notice on the proposal is planned for early January.

For information, contact Mike O'Farrell, Resource Assistant, Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340; phone 622-5371.

Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber sets Legislative Day

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual Legislative Day for Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Designed to give community members an opportunity to visit face-to-face with state legislators, the Legislative-Day will include Rep. Clint Stennett, Rep. Pattie Nafziger and Sen. John Peavay.

Blaine County's Regional Economic Action Project members and local officials are scheduled to meet with the legislators for a roundtable discussion at noon. Other organizations that want to meet with the legislators should contact Courtney Davis at the Chamber of Commerce, phone 726-3423.

Coroner Turley completes death-investigation schools

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley recently completed two death-investigation schools.

The first, sponsored by St. Louis University Medical School, included 40 hours of study about all types of death and how to determine the manner and cause of death, according to a news release. The second school, sponsored by the Southern Police Institute, included 80 hours of study about how to investigate death scenes.

Utility commission turns down late-charge request

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has turned down a request by US West Communications to assess a 1 percent per month late-payment charge on overdue accounts greater than \$55.

"We have expressed- rather emphatically in past decisions our disdain for an interest charge on past-due telephone bills given the fact that local telephone service is billed in advance," the commission said in its order.

Historically, the commission has limited the use of late-payment charges to utilities whose ability to disconnect delinquent customers is limited. Gas and electric companies, for example, cannot disconnect some customers during the winter.

"US West has attempted to find passage around this position by setting a threshold balance due of \$55 before the (charge) would be applied," the commission order said.

The \$55 threshold was not sufficient to protect customers from unreasonable interest charges, the commission ruled.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Car burglaries:	11	491
Home burglaries:	5	145
Business burglaries:	3	141
Total Burglaries:	19	849
Attempted Burglaries:	1	30
Grand Thefts:	1	270
Stolen Cars:	2	124
Aggravated Assaults:	1	43
All Total Felonies:	25	1,393

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	YTD
Car burglaries:	11
Home burglaries:	5
Business burglaries:	3
Total Burglaries:	19
Attempted Burglaries:	1
Grand Thefts:	1
Stolen Cars:	2
Aggravated Assaults:	1
All Total Felonies:	25

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	YTD
Burglaries:	3
Attempted Grand Theft:	1
Battery/Assault:	2
Total Felonies:	6

Compiled from staff reports

Rexburg farm wants live trout returned

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

BUHL - A Rexburg trout farm wants its Magic Valley customer to give back more than \$550,000 worth of live trout.

In a lawsuit, Crystal Springs Inc. of Rexburg asked District Judge Roger Burdick in Twin Falls to order Aqua Life Inc. of Buhl to give back trout that was purchased a year ago. Crystal Springs alleges that Aqua Life has been delinquent in paying for the fish.

But last week the judge ordered Aqua Life President Kenneth Ellis to appear in court on today to answer the delinquent payment charges, but he can keep the live fish for now.

According to the lawsuit, Aqua Life bought the 401,000 pounds of fish from Crystal Springs in August 1992. The two companies agreed on a purchase price of \$550,000, which Aqua Life was to pay in monthly payments of \$24,875 for the next 24 months.

Ellis made his first payment, of \$12,000,

early and the two companies agreed to add the unpaid amount to the final payment.

But Ellis didn't make his monthly payments, Crystal Springs Chief Financial Officer Steven Hart said in the suit.

And in February Crystal Springs filed a complaint against Ellis in Twin Falls County court.

Payments resumed but not according to the agreement between the companies. According to the suit, Ellis paid \$137,306 in the following payments to Crystal Springs:

- \$120,870 in April 1993.
- \$12,000 in May 1993.
- \$9,436 in June 1993.

Crystal Springs stated that Ellis hasn't made further payments so the Rexburg company is now asking for all the live fish back.

Ellis has about 338,138 pounds of fish left. And moving those live fish from Buhl to Rexburg will cost about \$169,000, or 50 cents a pound, according to the suit.

Officials and attorneys for both companies have either said they won't comment or haven't returned calls.

Leaf fight!



Although it's not efficient, a leaf fight in the middle of a yard raking job is, at least, fun. Josh Zech, 8, has the height advantage, standing in a box of gathered leaves, over Tracy Strunk, 10, left, and Matthew Zech, 10. The boys managed to collect several boxes of leaves around the Zech home in Shoshone Saturday.

Candidate: Stop juvenile crime cycle

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho doesn't do a very good job dealing with minors who commit crimes, attorney general candidate Mike Burckett said last week.

Burckett, a Boise lawyer and former state senator, said the state needs to put more money and effort into both the punitive and rehabilitative aspects of juvenile justice. "If we can break the cycle of crime while the person's still a juvenile, we save so much more than if we break it when the person is 25 or 30," he said during a visit to Twin Falls.

Burckett, a Democrat, is the only an-



Burckett

nounced candidate for the attorney general's spot being vacated by Larry EchoHawk. Among the Republicans looking at that race is state Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.

The increasing frequency, violence and severity of juvenile crime in Idaho warrant an increased state investment in juvenile justice, Burckett said. A third of all crimes committed in the state are committed by juveniles, he said.

Burckett helped draft the 1989 amend-

ments to Idaho's juvenile justice law. But he criticized the current law as being dominated by the Department of Health and Welfare, and not adequately discriminating between major and minor offenses.

Parents, teachers and judges all must be involved in crafting individualized punishment and rehabilitation plans, Burckett said, not just Health and Welfare.

He also advocates evaluating children early in life, determining which ones show behavior patterns that are associated with future criminal acts, and trying to change that behavior. Indiana has such a program for fourth-graders, he said.

"Victims of serious crimes, especially

Please see CRIME/A5

Program may reduce teen-age car accidents

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local teen-agers may soon learn from mistakes that lead to car crashes the easy way. In a stationary machine that simulates driving a car much like simulators used by airline pilots learning to fly.

Twin Falls Pediatrician Paul Miles has begun discussions with a California-based company that may offer the equipment for Twin Falls for a project involving national

health experts to reduce car accidents for teen-agers.

Teen-agers are twice as likely to cause car accidents than adults and a majority of those accidents happen because of driver error, Miles said.

Their mistakes often stem from a lack of skill and training; something a simulator could change, he said.

Bringing a simulator to town would be just part of a larger goal by Miles and other town leaders which is to reduce the number of car injuries and deaths of children under 19.

Their efforts are part of a program called the "Community Wide Health Improvement Learning Collaborative." The state of Massachusetts and 10 communities across the U.S. and Canada, including Twin Falls, were selected to participate.

In the program, the communities are paired off and each pair tackles a different health-related challenge like improving outcomes of pregnancies or heart disease.

The towns all use "quality improvement" strategies, which include bringing together

Please see ACCIDENTS/A5

3 valley NAFTA opponents lobby Congress

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

GOODING - Three Magic Valley businessmen flew to Washington, D.C., Friday to urge members of Congress to vote against the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Gooding farmer Dennis Koyle, Twin Falls agriculture consultant Dennis Crawford and Jerome equipment operator

Richard Byrd are in Washington representing No NAFTA Inc. of Idaho.

They're scheduled to meet with Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, on Monday and will try to meet with the other three members of the Idaho delegation, said Janet OCrowley, spokeswoman for No NAFTA Inc. of Idaho.

While Craig and the rest of the Idaho delegation have stated their opposition to NAFTA, the senator has recently given "mixed signals."

Congress is scheduled to vote on NAFTA Wednesday.

Among the concerns of the Idaho anti-NAFTA group is that the trade treaty could allow water to be drained from Idaho and into Mexico, and local governments in Idaho would be powerless to stop that, OCrowley said.

She said that under NAFTA the plan from the 1960s to build a massive canal and river

Please see NAFTA/A5

Twin Falls City Council to discuss 2 north end developments

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two development proposals for the north end of the city will make their first public hearings before the City Council tonight.

The 6 p.m. meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

The MOVE development group of Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former Mayor Doug Vollmer wants to rezone its Northridge property along the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Line Road, east of Washington Street North and west of the Concept 91 subdivision - could be home to a mixture of commercial and residential construction if the zoning change is approved.

The property was zoned residential in September by the council, but the council wanted the developers to resubmit a proposal that would allow public access to most of the canyon rim.

Stoneybrook Partners also wants to develop a mixture of commercial, residential and professional uses on its property-off Pole Line Road.

Line Road East and east of Locust Street.

The land is currently zoned residential. And Stoneybrook would build homes on the 30 acres immediately north of the Locust Street subdivision.

But the developers also want to build office buildings and commercial stores on Pole Line Road.

Approval of the Stoneybrook proposal would require the extension of Locust Street North to Pole Line Road.

The zoning changes for both developments were approved Oct. 12 by the city planning and zoning commission.

Also on the agenda:

An appeal by Patrick and Tara Desmond for a zoning variance that would allow them to build a home 35 feet from the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The Desmonds' request was denied by the planning commission Sept. 28.

Consideration of the final blueprint for the Webb subdivision, located immediately south of the Elizabeth Park Drive cul-de-sac.

The council also will formalize the city's salary schedule for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Under the new schedule, the mayor will have a salary of \$850 per month and council members will earn \$600 a month.

Woman urges regular exams to fight cancer

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Early detection would have saved the lives of one-third of the 46,000 American women who will die of breast cancer this year.

That was the message Susan Ford Bales, daughter of former President Gerald R. Ford and Betty Ford, brought to the Wood River Valley at a breast cancer conference Saturday.

Recommending regular physicals, monthly breast self-examinations and annual mammograms, Bales voiced her concern for the number of deaths related to breast cancer.

"It took 129 years to fill the grave sites at Arlington National Cemetery," said Bales. "But it would take only five years to fill it with breast cancer patients."

Statistics show that one in eight women will contract breast cancer in her lifetime. Though many survive the disease, it is the second most common cause of cancer death among American women today. It is surpassed by lung cancer.

"The more I think of it, the more impatient I get with the statistics," Bales said. "I'm still impatient that thousands of women are not taking advantage of early detection."

Bales was 17 in 1974 when her mother, first lady for only six months, developed breast cancer.

"The thought that her mother might die was an immensely frightening thought," Bales admitted. "She was not only my mother but my best friend. She was the glue that held us together."

Bales said that her parents agonized over whether they should share her mother's dilemma with the American public. At that time breast cancer was a private disease, but Betty Ford changed that, Bales said.

"She showed great strength and grace. The public had elected my father because they wanted honesty and openness. My parents decided to tell the truth."

The result was a tremendous outpouring of support and an increased awareness of breast cancer, Bales said. Because of early detection, Betty Ford has so far not experienced any recurrence of the disease.

"My love for her and my respect is what brings me here today," Bales said.

And because her mother had breast cancer, Bales and her two daughters have a higher risk of contracting the disease, she said.

Bales is serving her eighth year as National Spokesperson for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. She spends much of the year traveling across the country as an advocate for early detection.

She is a member of the board of the Betty Ford Center and the Gerald R. Ford Museum and Library. She is also serving her second year as co-chairperson for the Capitol Council for Early Detection, a group of eleven wives and daughters of presidents and vice presidents who have joined forces to spread the message of early detection.

She also is a professional photographer who studied under Ansel Adams.

Bales spoke at the "One In Eight: A Breast Cancer Conference for Everyone," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of the Wood River Medical Center, Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, and the Hospice of the Wood River Valley. The conference was organized to bring a wide variety of breast cancer information to the Magic Valley.

For information contact the Women's Resource Center, Box 86, Sun Valley, Idaho.



Bales

Evel Knievel's grandma turns 100

Memories of daredevil grandson are prominent

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — When Emma Knievel looks back on 100 years of living, life with a young boy who liked bicycle jumps and went on to become a motorcycle daredevil figures prominently in her memories.

Mrs. Knievel is the grandmother of stunt artist and Butte legend Evel Knievel. She and husband Ig raised Evel, who began life as Robert, from the time he was 17 months old. He's now 55.

"He was more than a handful," said Mrs. Knievel, who turns 100 on Sunday. "He was two or three bushels full."

She remembers that when he was boy, he jumped his bicycle over whatever was handy.

"We tried to break him of it," she said, but Evel prevailed.

"I think that, if he wasn't so crippled up with all those hurts he's had,

... if he wasn't so crippled up with all those hurts he's had, he'd still be jumping.'

— Emma Knievel

he'd still be jumping." Mrs. Knievel said in an interview at Crest Nursing Home.

Evel gained fame by jumping motorcycles over cars, trucks and other objects. In 1974, he tried to jump southern Idaho's Snake River Canyon on a jet-powered "sky cycle," but couldn't complete the leap. In the 1980s, federal tax problems brought him more notoriety.

Although Mrs. Knievel believes

Evel is a fine daredevil and exceptional motorcyclist, she said she doesn't think he's the best of the lot.

"I don't think he could outjump Robbie," she said, referring to Evel's son who also performs cycle stunts.

Mrs. Knievel is fond of Evel but is quick to say her entire family shares equal standing. She has seven other grandchildren, and 32 great- and great-great grandchildren.

Ig and Emma Knievel moved to Butte in 1915, after working a farm in Iowa and running a business in South Dakota. Ig built a house, and in the winter of 1916, the couple moved in and began raising sons Bob and Don.

Some dates have turned fuzzy for Mrs. Knievel, but she fondly recalls being an early female daredevil in the community.

"I was one of the first women automobile drivers in Butte," she said.

Wooden trestle across Great Salt Lake slowly disappearing

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The original Lucin Cutoff, 12 miles of wooden trestle across the Great Salt Lake, is slowly disappearing — but not without a fight.

By reluctant pile, board by pile, the trestle is being dismantled and salvaged for decorative lumber, mining timbers, housing beams and anything else you can do with wood that's been soaking in salt water for 90 years.

Despite being on the National Register of Historic Places, its demolition is taking place without public fanfare or resistance, other than that of the trestle itself. Its biggest pillings are proving too tough to pull out.

Completed in 1903, the trestle was put on the national historic register in 1972. But that didn't protect it.

"That's a common misconception," said Roger Roper of the Utah State Historical Society. Being listed doesn't mean it has to stay up, just that it has to be properly documented before it's torn down.

Officials from Southern Pacific Railroad, the trestle's owner, have a 1988 state historical society letter giving approval to demolish it and have contacted with a Provo company to do the work.

When built, the trestle was a transportation milestone. It was called the Lucin Cutoff because it

cut 43 miles off the trip around the Great Salt Lake.

Before the trestle was built, trains going from Ogden to points west had to go around the lake, following the original line north and through Promontory, then west to Lucin and on to Nevada.

It was the world's longest railway crossing and even had a town in the middle boasting a population of up to 30 people.

But the cutoff meant the trip around the north side of the lake no longer was needed, and the tracks there were torn out. The towns that depended on the trains died: Promontory turned from a town to a dot on the map and, eventually, a historic site.

The wooden trestle itself eventually was abandoned. In 1959, the railroad began work on a replacement new causeway, built of rock and gravel, running parallel to the original, which became a backup for the new one until the late 1970s.

In 1988, the Southern Pacific Railroad started inquiring about tearing the trestle down despite its listing as a historic place. Its existence has been documented in photographs for the Historic American Engineering Record, satisfying any potential federal historic preservation requirements.

Morgan resident Pat Toyn, who first saw the trestle while searching

for ghost towns in Box Elder County, is sorry to see the trestle go. To preserve its memory, if nothing else, he shot videotapes of it in 1991 while it was still intact.

Last April, Tim Greenwood, the Provo contractor demolishing the structure, removed the deck and started taking the poles out of the water.

Brad Natta, a Trestlewood marketer, said there are millions of board feet of lumber in the trestle, all of it high quality Douglas fir and redwood. In return for not charging the railroad for the labor, his company hopes to sell the wood at a profit.

The lumber in the trestle is prime stuff because it was cut back when lumber all came from old growth forests. "It comes from big trees. You can't just cut these big trees any more," he said.

The only part actually soaked with salt is the pilings that were sunk into the lake bed 90 years ago. They're soaked through, but the salt has just preserved them, Natta said. Getting all the wood out, he said, is giving the company a lesson in historic building practices, and a lot of respect for the men who built the old trestle.

The company has a couple of barges on the lake, one with a 75-ton crane to tug the pilings free. But the big pilings on the outside won't budge.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY**
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board postponed until fourth Monday, November only.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital lobby.
- TWIF FALLS CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., City Hall.**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Ketchikan City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- TODAY**
Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Blue Cross Small Group Health Care Reform class will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Board Room.
Japanese film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Pop Bands rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Arts on tour "Lands and co." will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- TUESDAY**
Private Industry Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Victims of Rape Support Group meets at 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 204.
Japanese film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Basketball vs. Okangs at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
Magic Valley school superintendents meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Motivation teleconference will be held at

- 11:45 a.m. in Aspen 108.
Idaho School Business Association meets at 2:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Financial Planning seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 109.
- THURSDAY**
Aquaculture seminar will be held at 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
Insurance teleconference will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.
K&T Steel basketball tournament games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.
Magichords concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Rotary Youth Exchange outgoing student interviews will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 116.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
K&T Steel basketball tournament games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.
Magichords concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

- Roberta Pearl Widrig, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Bernice E. Simpson, of Hansen, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Sarah Salmen Secret, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Everglade Funeral Home in Ukiah, Calif., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- James S. Duffel, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Myrtle E. Stanley, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Munselle-Rhodes

- Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater).
- Lloyd Edwin Byrne, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
- Kelly D. Emery, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, (Hove-
- Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Marguerite Elizabeth Tews, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.
- Inez Beatrice Condit, of Hagerman, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

Jo Ella Schenk
PAUL — Jo Ella Schenk, 60, of Paul, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at the Burley Care Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Walter R. Smythe
BURLEY — Walter R. Smythe, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Vee-Judd of Twin Falls, and Valerie Trudeau of Kimberly.
Released
Jade Anderson of Burley, and Dorothy Spencer of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ramon Fuentes, Ruth Garrard and Robert Gill, all of Burley.
Released
Vera Carrigan, Kim Christensen and Ruth Hossfeld, all of Burley; and Rosalia Arroyo of Rupert.

Obituary

Mickey McKnight
TWIN FALLS — Mickey McKnight, 22, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Nov. 12, 1993 at the Mag-

ic Valley Regional Medical Center. Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993 at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Mark Brown of the East-

side Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Colleges take action against date rape

SPOKANE (AP) — Date rape is coming into the open at colleges in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Students and administrators say they are becoming more aware of the frequency of rape between acquaintances and are responding with steps designed to prevent it through education.

"We're explaining the switch from the old attitude about sex," said John Bolog, assistant dean of students at Gonzaga University. "If the guy doesn't hear the woman say, 'Yes,' it's rape."

'If students are now clearly at risk from abusive behavior, we must challenge the values that have let this problem continue in the past.'

— Gonzaga University counseling director Maureen Sheridan

porting of date rape poses a dilemma for colleges, Thomas said. The more it is reported, the more a campus is viewed as unsafe for students, she said.

Despite the effect on a school's image, administrators say they feel a sense of duty not to ignore date rape and other campus crimes.

"Universities now need to be more responsible," Sheridan said. "If students are now clearly at risk from abusive behavior, we must challenge the values that have let this problem continue in the past."

The Gonzaga, a Catholic-run private school in Spokane, staff members and counselors last year began presenting date-rape workshops at student orientation sessions. The sessions were also offered throughout the school year to students and faculty advisers.

This fall, the school published and distributed thousands of brochures to students, including a pamphlet titled, "What Men Need to Know About Sex and Alcohol."

Since the education effort began, Gonzaga's counseling office has received an increasing number of date rape reports, counseling director Maureen Sheridan said.

The school in recent years generally received about three or four reports per year, but got 10 in the 1992-93 school year.

The University of Idaho in Moscow gets about 10 a year, including cases in which students come forward to report past attacks, said Betsy Thomas, director of the UI's Women's Center.

School officials attribute the rise not to greater numbers of date rapes but to increased reporting. Still, they say most acquaintance rapes aren't reported.

The new attention and increased re-

"A lot of students here don't want to admit that acquaintance rape does happen," said Rick Baker, a Gonzaga student. "And that it happens more than we hear about."

Baker is one of 11 Gonzaga students who last spring started a sexual abuse advocacy group to educate victims about their rights and change males' attitudes about rape.

Marie Dahlstrom, an acquaintance rape specialist for the Spokane Sexual Assault Center, credits students for focusing new attention on the issue.

Crime

Continued from A4
those committed by older juveniles, should have the right to participate in the juvenile-justice process, Burkett said. But he opposed opening juvenile proceedings to the general public.

On other issues, Burkett said:

- Supported establishing mandatory minimum prison sentences for child sexual abuse crimes.
- 1993 Legislature set mandatory minimums for repeat child sex offenders.
- "I think mandatory minimums can be an important tool, but in most cases we do need to leave dis-

cretion with the judiciary," he said. "And people have to realize that mandatory minimums cost money" in the form of higher prison expenses.

- Opposed a proposal by the Correction Department for early release of some prisoners to ease overcrowding in state prisons.
- Said he does support early release concept, "I do support alternative types of incarceration and control, like a boot camp or work camp environment. Those are less costly than building new prison beds, but the person is still under control."

Party chairmen will face off at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk and state Republican Chairman Randy Smith will face off Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club.

Mauk and Smith, and Pocatello lawyer, both were named to their positions this year. They will discuss their parties' outlooks for the 1994 statewide elections.

The meeting is open to the public. It begins at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Accidents

Continued from A4
people of different backgrounds, not limited to the health-care industry, to identify problems and then work to solve them.

Twin Falls is teamed up with Kingsport, Tenn., which has 40,000 residents, in an effort to reduce car accident injuries to children, Miles said.

The collaborative project is sponsored by the Institute for Health Care

Improvement and GOL-QPC, a quality improvement consulting firm, both of Boston. John Bingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is the project director for all 10 communities and Massachusetts.

Some of the local people involved include Cheryl Juntunen, director of South Central District Health Department, and Paul Du Fresne, Twin Falls City police and fire chief.

Twin Falls can rely on experts that

include Dr. Modena Wilson, a pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who wrote the definitive book on preventative injuries, Miles said.

The entire project could be filmed for a PBS special, he said.

One of the tools developed a way to reduce car injuries to children, residents could use those same skills to take on other health improvement goals, Bingham said.

NAFTA

Continued from A4
system to send water from Alaska through the Rocky Mountain states and the Midwest and toward Mexico.

But while building a water system from Alaska to Mexico is conceivable, it is highly unlikely, said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. He said that while he's not familiar with NAFTA, honoring current U.S. state laws on water control shouldn't be hard to alleviate in NAFTA.

OCrowley said that she's read the 1,800-page NAFTA agreement and determined that the treaty would also supersede U.S. and state laws, so for instance Mexican truck drivers wouldn't have to obey U.S. highway safety laws.

"We're giving up our rights to say no to anything that has to do with international trade," OCrowley said.

The U.S. Commerce Dept., however, has stated that NAFTA won't supersede existing American laws on

transportation or the environment within the United States, which would require Mexican truck drivers to follow all U.S. highway laws.

NAFTA is the free trade treaty designed to gradually eliminate trade barriers like quotas and tariffs between the United States, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years.

No NAFTA Inc. also has collected 600 signatures from Magic Valley residents opposed to NAFTA; OCrowley said.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Panel won't evaluate judge nominee

LEWISTON — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's review committee for Justice Department nominees in Idaho won't consider President Clinton's nominee for a federal judgeship in Boise, the panel's chairman said.

Last February, Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco recommended that Clinton nominate Lewiston lawyer John Tait, his campaign treasurer, to be a U.S. district judge for Idaho.

LaRocco, the only Democrat in Idaho's congressional delegation, has predicted Tait would be nominated within a certain period on two occasions, but the nomination still has yet to surface.

"I think you can conclude the committee's consideration of Mr. Tait, assuming he is nominated, is tabled," Guy Hurlbutt of Boise, chairman of Craig's review committee, said Friday. "As things stand right now, we aren't going to evaluate the qualifications of Mr. Tait as a committee."

The committee concluded that it would not have enough time to develop a procedure for adequately reviewing Tait's qualifications, Hurlbutt said.

Coalition files suit supporting salmon

POCATELLO — A coalition of Idaho environmentalists, sport fishermen and central Idaho business owners have filed a motion to intervene in support of the state of Idaho's lawsuit against federal agencies in charge of salmon recovery efforts.

"They're concerned about what the government is going to protect the salmon," said Larry Lucas, Boise-based attorney for the Land and Water Fund, the Rockies.

By allowing Lower Snake and Columbia River hydro-electric dams to operate in a manner that interferes with the annual migration of young salmon from spawning beds in central Idaho to the Pacific Ocean, the National Marine Fisheries Service, Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation are harming two species of rare salmon, the motion said.

The Corps acknowledges that as many as 90 percent of the young salmon do die in the dam system.

But the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is in charge of enforcing laws to preserve the endangered sockeye and threatened chinook species, issued an opinion last spring saying the current way the dams are operated don't pose an extinction threat to the fish.

Panelists: Protect groundwater, river

BOISE — The health of the Snake River is tied to the groundwater around it, and Idaho had better come up with a plan to protect them both, participants in a radio forum said.

"Efforts at the state level, federal laws and regulations may force less-desirable actions," said Laird Lucas of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies. "We should be looking at conserving water pulled out of the ground like we look at surface water."

Lucas and six other panelists on Saturday discussed the health of the Snake River and the aquifer at Boise State University. BSU's radio and news information service, KBSB, broadcast the discussion, entitled "The Snake: Idaho's Working River." It followed a national radio story on water quality.

Environmentalists, ranchers and state officials sat on the panel. A nine-minute story on the Snake River preceded the discussion.

Cosigner to market oil cleanup device

IDAHO FALLS — Actor Kevin Costner and his brother Dan are signing an exclusive license agreement with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to market a new device designed to clean up oil spills from water.

EG&G Idaho Inc. chemical engineer David Meikmantz developed the device, which pulls oil-contaminated water into a chamber, spins and separates the two, then releases the water while capturing the oil in a container.

It's similar to a device first used to help extract enriched uranium from spent nuclear fuel. An oil spill on the Allegheny River inspired Meikmantz to adapt the uranium-extraction concept to oil spill cleanups, said INEL spokesman John Walsh.

So far, small-scale laboratory tests show the technique is 99 percent efficient.

Compiled from wire reports

Agency may stop logging near streams with salmon

BOISE (AP) — The federal government plans to shut down timber harvests near salmon-bearing streams in Idaho national forests to help save the state's diving sockeye and chinook runs.

The National Marine Fisheries Service expects to establish buffers of up to 300 feet on either side of streams in the forests during the coming months, agency spokesman Merritt Tuttle said Friday.

In addition to a ban on logging, Tuttle said grazing and some forms of motorized recreation could be restricted.

The intent is to keep sediment from washing into the streams. Silt can cover gravel spawning beds needed by salmon to lay eggs. The dirt also can smother eggs by robbing them of oxygen.

So far, the restrictions have only been applied in the Salmon National Forest. But Tuttle said most of Idaho's forests with salmon habitat should be instituting buffers within a year.

The Snake River sockeye salmon is listed as endangered. The spring-summer and fall chinook runs are threat-

ened. The Fisheries Service is charged with helping the fish recover under the Endangered Species Act.

The Idaho Conservation League applauded the move.

"They should have done this 10 years ago," league spokesman Mike Medberry said. "They're good tough standards, and we should do it."

The timber industry predicted dire consequences.

"It's going to create havoc" by eliminating much of the industry's timber supply in Idaho, said Ken Kohli of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene.

No specific information was available Friday from the Forest Service on the impact the buffers could have on timber harvests.

State officials and salmon advocates said the buffers ignore the real reason the salmon are dying — dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers.

"They are fishing for minnows and letting the great white shark get away," Boise salmon activist Ed Chaney said.

Life, death in family bound by fear

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — The young woman's tale was unbelievably gruesome and bizarre — so much so, in fact, that she says police twice brushed her off.

She had to be making it up.

In 1984, she says she told police in Utah six years ago, her mother and two brothers killed her sister by dousing her with gasoline and setting her afire. The next year, she told them, they killed her other sister, starving her to death in a closet and dumping her body in the mountains.

Horrible if true, but apparently no one thought it was — until last month. Detectives in Northern California's Placer County matched her unlikely story to two bodies whose identities had been a mystery for years.

Now, her mother and two brothers are charged with murder, and investigators are delving into a family that stretches the definition of the word, a household bound not by love but by fear and violence.

It was, said Sheriff Donald Nunes, "one of the most bizarre and unbelievable family situations anyone could ever imagine."

Theresa Jimmie Cross, 47, ruled her children by bullying and beating them into submission — and when that didn't work, by killing them, authorities said. "I knew they were weird, but I didn't know they were that weird," said Susan Sullivan, a former neighbor.

From the start, this was no ordinary family.

Cross married young. In 1964, when she was 18 and pregnant with her sec-



Susan Sullivan, a former neighbor of Theresa Jimmie Cross, says, 'I knew they were weird. But I didn't know they were that weird.'

ond child; she shot and killed her first husband, Clifford Sanders. She claimed self-defense, saying she grabbed a gun to stop him from hitting her, and a jury acquitted her.

She was left with two children: Howard, born in 1963, and Sheila, born in 1965.

She remarried, and with Robert Knorr bore four more children in as many years: Susan, William, Robert and, finally, Theresa, the girl who last month turned her relatives in.

Cross' second marriage was no better than the first. Knorr left in 1970, and his wife later reverted to her given name of Cross, even though she married again at least twice. "They weren't what you'd call long-term relationships," Sheriff's Inspector Johnnie Smith said.

Cross and the children lived for 13 years in Orangevale, a Sacramento suburb, then moved in 1983 to a rundown

trailer park on Sacramento's Auburn Boulevard.

The family's darkest secrets remained hidden until last month, when detectives got a call from Theresa, now 22 and living in Utah.

According to Smith, this is what she told them:

Susan was the first to die. During an argument, perhaps as early as 1982, Cross grabbed a handgun and shot Susan in the chest, Theresa said. The bullet lodged in her back, but she recovered without medical help.

In 1984, at age 17, Susan said she wanted to leave home. Cross agreed when she wanted to leave home. Cross agreed when she wanted to leave home.

The kitchen floor was the operating table; whiskey the anesthetic. Cross dug the bullet out of her daughter's back

with a scalpel, Theresa said. An infected set in, and Susan grew delirious. Cross decided they had to get rid of her, so she enlisted the aid of William and Robert to dispose of their sister, Theresa said.

They drove Susan 100 miles into the Sierra Nevada mountains, turning off the highway near the Squaw Valley ski area. There, they laid her down, doused her with gasoline and burned her alive, Theresa said.

Sheila was next. During an argument with her mother in 1985, Sheila was beaten, handcuffed and forced into a narrow closet, Theresa said.

Theresa, 13 at the time, recalls hearing her 20-year-old half-sister moaning and crying. "Help me, help me." But nobody opened the door, she said.

After a few days, the stench stopped, and after a week or so, the stench of rotting flesh filled the apartment.

Cross enlisted her sons for another trip to the mountains, when they left Sheila's body lying by the road in a cardboard box, Theresa said.

The family, what was left of it, deteriorated further. Detectives believe Howard, the eldest son, never lived at the Auburn Boulevard apartment.

Theresa said she stayed with her mother for three years before running away at 16. Robert told detectives he last saw his mother six years ago in Reno, Nev.

Inspector Smith said Theresa's story is supported by statements from her brothers and by physical evidence found with the bodies. There are no plans to charge her, he said. She's married now, and officials are not releasing their key informant's real last name.

Theresa said she wishes to tell her story starting in 1987, contacting an attorney and two police departments in Utah. Smith would not say which agencies they were, and no Utah police departments have volunteered that they turned Theresa away.

California officials issue earthquake advisory

PARKFIELD, Calif. (AP) — State officials issued a rare earthquake warning Sunday after a swarm of quakes struck this small town on the San Andreas Fault.

The largest quake measured 4.8 on the Richter scale, striking at 4:25 a.m. just north of Parkfield, said John Minshel, a seismologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

There were no reports of damage or injury. The quake was one in a swarm of smaller quakes that began Saturday evening.

The state Office of Emergency Services warned there was a "significant likelihood" that an earthquake of about magnitude 6 could occur within 72 hours.

It said there was a much smaller possibility that a stronger quake of magnitude 7 was possible.

The "level A" alert means the predicted quake was figured to be at least 37 percent likely within three days.

The OES advised emergency agencies in seven

counties to activate short-term quake response plans.

In 1985, the USGS predicted that an earthquake of the San Andreas Fault about January 1988, give or take five years, which meant the quake was expected by 1993.

The area has been rocked by quakes measuring 5.5 to 6.3 an average of every 22 years since 1867, said USGS spokesman Pat Jorgensen in Menlo Park.

The most recent 6.0 quake was in 1966.

The only exception to the pattern came in 1934, when a Parkfield quake happened 10 years ahead of schedule.

"Parkfield is science's chance to catch an earthquake in the act. There are instruments up there from all over the world, measuring seismic activity, water levels within the earth, changes in pressure, you name it," Jorgensen said.

A similar warning issued during an October 1992 swarm expired without incident.

The Parkfield segment of the San Andreas Fault stretches for nearly 20 miles through the oak-dotted Cholame Valley, a sparsely populated area about 170 miles southeast of San Francisco and 180 miles north-west of Los Angeles.

The 1985 prediction was the first and only long-term quake prediction endorsed by both national and state seismological organizations.

Some seismologists and the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council warned there was a possibility that a typical Parkfield quake could trigger the rupture of a 25-mile section of the fault southeast of the Parkfield segment.

That in turn could produce a major quake near magnitude 7 and possibly as large as 7.5, experts said.

Within hours after moderate quakes rattled the Parkfield area in 1857, the San Andreas ruptured for some 200 miles southeast to Cajon Pass, producing a great quake measuring about 8 on the Richter scale, scientists have said.

School Boards Association OKs Meridian resolutions

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A Meridian School Board resolution aimed at ensuring local values are reflected in implementation of state-mandated reforms won support from the Idaho School Boards Association.

Meridian trustees asked their counterparts statewide to approve eight resolutions calling on the Legislature to give board members more power.

Only two passed Friday, including the measure on reform that Meridian board member Steve Givens said was the most important.

"The big one was," Givens said, "That's the biggest issue that's happening this year."

The key resolution asks lawmakers to give school boards — rather than the state — authority over decisions about school reform involving instruction or student evaluations.

Givens said he feared that aspects of school reform set goals for students that could interfere with their families' values.

"The catch phrases that people are concerned about across the country are a concern right here in Idaho," he said. "One of the things that really concerns me is 'cultural diversity' and 'tolerance.'"

Some educators say students need to be tolerant of people who are different from themselves so they can be successful in the modern work place. But Givens said local parents should make such decisions.

He also argued that some forces in education want to teach children to be accepting of homosexuals.

Rory Jones, a Boise School Board member, opposed the resolution: "He called it inappropriate because it targeted a specific group for prejudice."

"I think it's offensive that it passed," Jones said.

But Givens said the measure is designed to give parents more input into curriculum changes.

Meridian also won approval of a resolution for limiting the frequency of rezoning school districts. But other resolutions calling for elimination of regulations for teacher workload and classroom size were defeated.

Homosexuality conference foe says material obscene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An opponent of a conference on homosexuality held at North Idaho College this weekend said an 11-year-old girl was exposed to sexually explicit materials during the gathering.

Sonny Kinsey, a Kootenai resident who is running for Congress on the Republican ticket, said the Kootenai County prosecutor's office should pursue criminal charges against NIC officials over the incident.

Kinsey also is a regional coordinator for the Idaho Citizens Coalition, a sponsor of the state anti-gay initiative.

Kinsey said he was standing near a book display on Friday when he noticed the girl looking at a picture of a nude woman in a book about lesbianism.

The woman in the picture was masturbating, he said.

Kinsey said he and two other witnesses asked the girl her age and then told a Coeur d'Alene Police officer about the book.

The officer, who was providing security at the conference, took statements from Kinsey, who said the picture was obscene, and the other witnesses.

"The law is explicit," Kinsey said. "It's a misdemeanor for any obscene material to be disseminated to a minor."

Kinsey said he plans to bring a copy of his complaint to the prosecutor's office on Friday and demand that charges be filed.

He also issued a press release demanding the resignation of NIC President Bob Bennett, Dean of College Relations Steve Schenk, and instructors Peggy Kowal and Todd Snyder.

Bennett said last week that Kinsey's "there were no complaints about literature at the conference."

He said the girl at the book stand is the daughter of an NIC staff member who was attending the conference.

"I know this woman very well and she's not the type of person who would allow her daughter to do something that she saw as being inappropriate," Bennett said.

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Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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AUCTION CALENDAR
through November 20, 1993

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993
Key Right - Household - Built
Advertisement - November 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993
Wald Fall Corn Auction - Wheat
Advertisement - TN Oct. 31, MAY/01 Oct. 30
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20-11 A.M.
Matt & Kisti Lewis - Tractors - Farm
Advertisement - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993
George Loban - Household
Advertisement - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND - 11 A.M.
Steve & Stephanie - Farm
Machinery - Glenn Ferry
Advertisement - November 14
TRUDY AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1993
An & Beth Peters - Auctioneers
Farm Equipment - Wendell
Advertisement - November 25
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Sports

Look for Seminoles-Irish rematch

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Florida State is looking for a rematch after losing its No. 1 ranking to Notre Dame, and the Fighting Irish seem eager to oblige.

Both teams are pointing toward a possible New Year's Day showdown in the Fiesta Bowl, a game that would give college football a No. 1 vs. No. 2 bowl battle for the second year in a row.

"We would love it," said Notre Dame co-captain Jeff Burris, who ran for two touchdowns as Notre Dame vaulted to No. 1 with Saturday's 31-24 victory. "They're a great team, and that's the type of people we want to play against. To be the best, you have to beat the best."

The Irish (10-0) were a unanimous No. 1 in Sunday's Associated Press media poll,

Florida, Notre Dame switch spots

The Associated Press

Notre Dame defeated Florida State 21-24 Saturday in the battle for No. 1, but it looks like the Fighting Irish will have to beat the Seminoles again in the Fiesta Bowl to win the national championship. Notre Dame took over the top spot in the bowl coalition poll and Florida State fell to No. 2, setting up a probable rematch Jan. 1 in the Fiesta.

For that to happen, Notre Dame (10-0) must beat Boston College next Saturday, and Florida State (9-1) has to win out against North Carolina State and Florida.

The Fiesta would get Notre Dame-Florida State if they finish 1-2 in the coalition poll, a combination of The Associated Press media rankings and USA Today-CNN survey that is used to deter-

Please see POLL/A8

and the Seminoles dropped to No. 2. Notre Dame also led the USA Today-CNN coaches' survey with 60 of 62 first-place votes, but Florida State (9-1) slid two

spots to No. 3 behind unbeaten Nebraska, which got the other two first-place votes. However, the Cornhuskers (10-0), who have clinched the Big Eight's Orange Bowl

berth, still trail Florida State in the bowl coalition rankings. The coalition poll, a combination of the media and coaches' polls, is used to determine the major bowl pairings.

If Notre Dame beats Boston College in its regular-season finale next week, and Florida State wins its remaining games against North Carolina State and No. 8 Florida, a rematch would be likely Jan. 1 in Tempe, Ariz.

No. 2 Alabama beat top-ranked Miami 34-13 for the national title in last year's Sugar Bowl.

"We deserve another shot at it," Florida State receiver Matt Frier said after Charlie Ward's desperation pass was knocked down on the goal line as time expired Saturday. "That was too good of a football game not to have a rematch."

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Pro game basketball
Base at 10:30, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL football, Buffalo at Pittsburgh
7 p.m. — Channel 13, bowling, Elaine Genovese Challenge

Briefly

Albertson's Wilson named Tip Off MVP

NAMPA — Former Buhl High School star Kade Wilson scored 20 points to help Albertson College of Idaho defeat host Northwest Nazarene College 63-61 in the championship game of the fourth annual West One Bank Tip Off tournament Saturday.

Wilson was rewarded for helping the Coyotes to a 2-0 start on the season by being chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

San Diego upsets UCLA in NCAA soccer tourney

LOS ANGELES — Midfielder Kevin Legg had two goals and an assist in overtime as San Diego upset second-ranked UCLA 4-2 Sunday in the first round of the NCAA soccer tournament.

It was the Bruins' second straight loss to San Diego (14-6) in the NCAA tournament. The Toreros defeated UCLA 2-1 last season in a second-round game.

Guillermo Jara scored to give San Diego a 1-0 lead in the final minute of the first half.

UCLA (18-3) tied the game in the 51st minute when midfielder Sean Henderson scored off a free-kick from Ante Razov. Henderson had just missed scoring when his penalty kick hit the left post moments earlier.

In overtime, Legg scored in the 96th minute on a 10-yard shot to tie the far post an assist from midfielder Toby Taitano.

Investigation begins into death of stunt car driver

SAN ANTONIO — Investigators sought answers Sunday to a booted car stunt in which a driver who came out of retirement was killed while his wife and 3-year-old son watched in the audience.

Randy Hill, 49, of Phoenix died instantly Saturday night when the top of his car was sheared off by another vehicle driven by daredevil Spanky Spangler at the San Antonio Thrill Show. Spangler of Phoenix escaped injury.

The two cars were supposed to meet in a head-on collision in flight, with each car going 50 mph. But organizers said a miscalculation caused Hill's car to come in too low. The top of Hill's car was cut off before his vehicle plunged to the floor of the Alamodome.

Hill had retired from stunt driving eight years ago and only recently decided to do Saturday's stunt.

NHL seeks replacements as officials poised for strike

NEW YORK — The NHL played its last round of games Sunday night before its referees and linesmen are to walk off the job in the first full-scale officials strike in league history.

The league is intent on continuing its schedule with some 70 replacements, mostly minor league and junior league officials and former NHL referees. Many were trained at a special camp set up by the league in anticipation of a job action.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and his negotiating team met Sunday in New York with Don Meenan, the representative for the NHL Officials Association, and four on-ice officials. "We met for several hours and it wasn't productive," Bettman said in a statement released by the league.

The strike deadline was called for midnight Sunday. No negotiations are scheduled for Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I've seen a lot of athlete's foot. So I understand what it's like to suffer from the itching, cracking and burning."

— CBS' John Madden, on becoming spokesperson for an athlete's foot powder

NFL weekend



Cleveland linemen Michael Dean Perry and Anthony Pleasant prepare to sack Seattle's Rick Mirer for a safety during first-quarter action Sunday in Seattle. The Seahawks beat the Browns, 20-5. See Page A9.

Unknown QB helps Shula set new coaching record

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Don Shula broke George Halas' career record for wins in trademark fashion Sunday, with the greenest of backup quarterbacks.

Practice squad refugee Doug Pederson, whose name Shula barely could remember a month ago, directed two late drives to field goals as the Miami Dolphins beat the Philadelphia Eagles 19-14.

With Scott Mitchell separating his throwing shoulder on the second play of the second half, Shula was forced to bench his tie at 374 with Halas by using Pederson, who never had thrown a pass in an NFL game.

"It's really a tremendous relief and I feel really emotional right now," Shula said after being carried off the field by his team for the first time since the Dolphins won the Super Bowl to conclude a 17-0 season in 1972. It was his second try at No. 325 — he lost 27-10 last week to the New York Jets, who have inflicted both the Dolphins' losses in a 7-2 season.

"This one will be special because of the way we won it. They hung so tough to win a game that meant so

NFL roundup - A9

much to me, especially winning with a third string quarterback again. It reminds you of the Matte days, when we were looking for someone and we found Tom."

The Matte days, of course, were the days that set the pattern for Shula's career. Matte was a running back forced into duty in the playoffs when John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo were injured in 1965. That was in Baltimore — when he had 30 wins, or 295 fewer than he has now.

Now? He's 29-8 in games with backup QBs, a better winning percentage than his overall 325-153-6. Pederson made two major mistakes — a fumbled snap on an extra point and a fumble at the Philadelphia 1. He also had what could have been an interception and a Philadelphia touchdown dropped by the Eagles' Andre Waters.

But he ended up directing the time-consuming, game-clinching drive after Pete Stoyanovich's 46-yard field goal in the third quarter put Miami

Please see DOLPHINS/A8



Miami coach Don Shula attained his 325th victory Sunday when the Dolphins beat Philadelphia, 19-14.

Mexican, German runners survive New York Marathon

Warm temperatures knock out Spokane entrant, others

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mexico's Andres Espinosa and Germany's Ute Pippig won the New York City Marathon on Sunday as soaring autumn temperatures sent at least 55 runners to hospitals, including two who arrived in critical condition.

The unseasonably warm weather — a record 72 degrees — caused 27 people to be taken to hospitals from the course and another 28 from the finish area, said Gus Pappas, a spokesman for New York's Emergency Medical Service.

The two runners in critical and stable condition were identified only as males from Washington, D.C. and Connecticut. They were evacuated from

Central Park by helicopter after ice baths failed to revive them. Pappas said they were unconscious at the time and had hyperthermia.

Two of the top women runners, Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., and Anne Marie Letko of Glen Gardner, N.J., were among those hospitalized and released. Jones had an asthma attack near the 17th mile and dropped out.

"I thought I was going to die," Jones said in a statement issued by race officials. "It was pretty bad."

Espinosa, a runner-up the past two years, won in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 4 seconds, the sixth fastest time in the world this year, and American runners finished a surprising second and fifth.



Mexico's Andres Espinosa, left, and Germany's Ute Pippig celebrate their wins in the New York City Marathon Sunday.

Germans edge CSI, 102-97

Experienced German team holds off Eagle run in exhibition match

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poise, strength, maturity — double on that maturity — carried TTL of Bamberg, Germany, past College of Southern Idaho 102-97 in the Golden Eagles annual international exhibition Sunday evening.

The maturity was provided by 34-year-old Mike Jacek who ravaged the CSI defense for 40 points — 22 in the first half. And the poise paid off late in the game when TTL refused to let when CSI turned a 16-point deficit into a one-point lead. The visitors, who won at the free throw line, hit their last six points from there in the closing 33 seconds to clinch the victory.

"That's what happens when you play a mature team. You can't shake them," said CSI Coach Steve Irons. "When we made that run at them, they didn't buckle." The beauty of the loss is that as an exhibition it won't show up on the CSI record. It was the first international exhibition defeat since the Republic of China accomplished it in 1980. More disappointing, the game was played before the smallest crowd in CSI hoop history.

CSI returns to the home court Tuesday night to entertain the Okanagan all-stars and then points toward the first major weekend of the season — the K and T Steel tournament Friday and Saturday, CSI and North Idaho will take on Glendale, Calif., and Mesa, Ariz.

CSI had two major scoring lulls in each half. From the 13:40 mark in the first half to 11:15, TTL outscored the Eagles 12-0, turning a 14-13 lead into a 26-13 advantage. CSI climbed back to within two on a couple of possessions around the three-minute mark but TTL came up with the closing five points for a 53-46 halftime lead.

TTL pretty much dominated the opening 10 minutes of the second half and held an 80-65 advantage with 11 minutes to play.

Then freshman Michael Irvin started flashing some point-guard leadership and ball handling. He combined with sophomore Sandro Verzajoo, who had a career high 29, to pace a quick comeback, capped when TTL had a 79-76 lead with 1:11 showing.

There was a tie at 89 after that but Jacek and Jens-Uwe Gordon then shot TTL into a 96-89 lead and three points was as close as the Eagles could get again.

"I thought when we went ahead we had a chance of winning," said Irons. "It came down to making a couple of defensive stands and we couldn't do it. Our defense simply couldn't stop them all night."

The two scoring droughts showed CSI's field goal shooting is at 47 percent while TTL

Please see CSI/A8

Weber State keeps Bengals winless in Big Sky

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Bengals finishing a disappointing season in a disappointing fashion, falling to Weber State 17-7 in the season finale for both teams in Holt Arena.

The Wildcats ended their season on a five-game winning streak to finish at 7-3 (4-1 in the Big Sky Conference). Idaho State lost their last six to end up 2-9 (0-7) in Great Hall's first season.

Weber State overcame a 14-7 fourth-quarter deficit behind junior tailback Markhi Ross. After rushing for 690 yards in Weber's last three games, Ross carried the ball 43 times

for 226 yards, including eight in a row during the Wildcats' crucial ball control drive to run out the clock in the fourth quarter.

"He's the best back we've seen all year," said ISU middle linebacker Kevin Kempf, who ended his collegiate career with a game-high 21 tackles.

ISU led at the half on the strength of fullback Chad Kay's two touchdowns.

Both teams were unable to score in the third period, but Weber took the first possession of the fourth quarter 42 yards in six plays, capped by a Trevor Shaw five-yard TD reception on fourth-and-goal from the 2-yard line to tie the game at 14.

The Bengal offense failed to move the ball on the next possession and WSU took over at its own 33. ISU's defense seemed poised to take control of the game, pushing the Wildcats back to their own 19.

On third down, Weber quarterback Brad Otton went deep to Nate Burchette who was well-covered by ISU's Eric Alden. Both men worked up the game, pushing the Wildcats back to their own 19.

After throwing the ball to the turf earned him one unopposed yard penalty. Alden exchanged words with the officials for another penalty and an ejection.

The 30 yards in penalties, combined with the reception, moved the Wildcats 72 yards to the Bengal 9.

"Eric felt like he had the football," said ISU head coach Brian McNeal. "I think a season of frustration was let out right there."

Three plays later Otton gave Weber a 21-14 lead with 9:42 to play.

ISU, faced with its first winless Big Sky season since 1988, took over at its own 30. Virgil Gardner hit tight end Josh Gibbs who went 48 yards to the ball back to the 36 and the Bengals were forced to settle for a 42-yard field goal from Andy Norell that forged the final score.

Dolphins

Continued from A7.

That kick was set up by Bryan Cox's forced fumble. Vaughn Hebron and Troy Vincent recovered at the Eagles' 29.

The clinching drive forced the Eagles to use all three timeouts and it was capped by Stoyanovich's 45-yarder with 3:36 left. "Dous did heck of a job," Stula said. "He kept his cool and he made the plays. He hadn't played any kind of real football to speak of, but he got the job done."

Real football? Pederson, who com-

pleted 3 of 6 passes for 34 yards, was backup for the New York-New Jersey Knights of the World League in 1992. When starter Dan Marino was lost for the season in Cleveland on Oct. 10, Stula could not remember the name of his third-quarter backup until someone reminded him.

"When I went in, in the back of my mind I told myself, 'Let's not lose my cool. Let's not do anything stupid. Let's not make mistakes,'" said Pederson, who played at North-east Louisiana.

Poll

Continued from A7

mine the major bowl matchups.

Note Dame rose from No. 2 to No. 1 in all the polls Sunday, but the media and coaches disagreed on No. 1. The media had Florida State second and Nebraska third, while the coaches had them reversed. But in the combined poll, the Seminoles led the Conkushners by 67 points:

Nebraska (10-0) jumped over Minnesota (8-1) to poll the top spot after the Conkushners routed Iowa 49-17 and the Hurricanes struggled in a 31-

17 win over Rutgers. But the Huskers may get shut out of the national championship. The 26 and win the Orange Bowl to complete a perfect season.

"People get all worked up about the polls, and maybe I should get more worked up than I do," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "But it doesn't do yourself any good to get upset about them. You just have to understand how it works, roll with the punches and do your best to prepare yourself for the next game."

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC		NFC	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	10-5-0	San Francisco	10-5-0
Denver	9-6-0	Seattle	9-6-0
Indianapolis	8-7-0	San Diego	8-7-0
Minnesota	8-7-0	St. Louis	8-7-0
New England	8-7-0	Washington	8-7-0

NFL summaries

Steelers 24, Browns 10 — Quarterback Dan Marino threw for 225 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 24-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

49ers 20, Packers 10 — Quarterback Steve Young threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 20-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Redskins 20, Colts 10 — Quarterback Doug Williams threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Washington Redskins to a 20-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Third Quarter

Team	W-L-T	Points
ISU	2-9	7
WSU	7-3	17

Individual Statistics

Category	Player	Stats
Passing	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]
Rushing	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]
Receiving	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]

Final Scores

Game	Home Team	Score	Visitor Team	Score
1	ISU	7	WSU	17

Individual Statistics

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Passing	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]
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Final Scores

Game	Home Team	Score	Visitor Team	Score
1	ISU	7	WSU	17

Individual Statistics

Category	Player	Stats
Passing	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]
Rushing	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]
Receiving	ISU: [Player Name]	[Stats]

Rejuvenated Spartans dump Skyline, 64-53

The Times-News

Late prep results

IDAHO FALLS — Jodie Mills coaching debut at Minico was a big success.

The Spartans, who won only four games all last season, got 33 points from three starters en route to a 64-53 Gem State Conference win at Skyline.

Katy Gillette led the way with 19 points, Farrah Keanaina and Donna Henschel followed with 13 and 11, respectively.

"The kids played great. We're coming off a real bad season last year," Mills said. "They all played like seniors. We controlled both offensive and defensive rebounds, had just 10 total turnovers and forced the Grizzlies into 17."

The Spartans host Twin Falls in a Region III counter Wednesday, then resume GSC action at home against Hillcrest and Highland on Friday and Saturday.

Wood River, which lost to the local Bulldogs in Friday's opener, trailed by a point going into the final eight minutes, before expiring its season record at the hands of the Cougars.

The Wolverines return home to Richfield on Tuesday.

Wood River 71-24
South Fremont 71-23
Wood River - May 9, 17, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 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2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 298

Kosar leads Cowboys to 7th straight; Seahawks win

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bernie Kosar didn't look like a quarterback with diminished skills.

With only four days of practice after his release by the Cleveland Browns, Kosar completed 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards. He also threw for a touchdown while directing the Dallas Cowboys to 20-15 victory Sunday over the Phoenix Cardinals.

Pro football

"For Bernie to pull this off with limited practice time was commendable," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He was hitting Michael Irvin on cross-over routes and executing the offense. He had everything spinning in his head but did a tremendous job."

"He made the throws we had to have."

Dallas, playing for the first time this season without injured quarterback Troy Aikman, earned its seventh consecutive victory after two opening losses. The Cowboys beat the Cardinals (3-7) 17-10 in Week 3 to break their early losing streak.

Kosar led Dallas on three scoring drives, and his only mishap was being sacked for a safety by Chris Oldham. "I didn't want to let the coaches and the players on this great team down," Kosar said. "I'm just so happy we won. It was a tough week getting ready. I told some Cleveland friends it's an amazing what difference a week can make."

Kosar said he doesn't covet the starting job on the Cowboys.

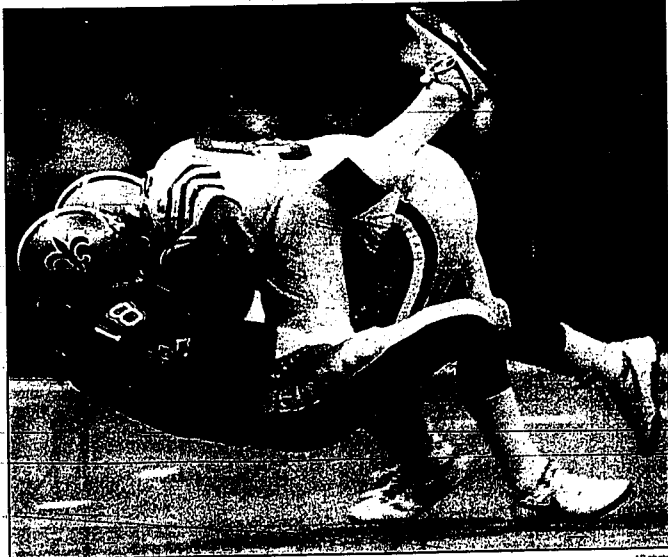
"I want to see Troy start," Kosar said. "He deserves to play behind this tremendous team. I want to see him healthy."

Phoenix rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to make it interesting when Chris Chandler hit Larry Centers with a 17-yard touchdown pass. Greg Davis also kicked field goals of 19 and 27 yards.

Jason Garrett, an Ivy Leagueer from Princeton who played in the CFL and the WFLA, started at quarterback for the injured Troy Aikman. But it didn't take long for Johnson to go to \$1 million insurance policy into the game.

With Dallas leading 3-0, Kosar came in with 4:49 left in the first period. He completed his first pass as a Cowboy, converting 14 yards to Irvin. Kosar, who signed a \$1 million guaranteed contract on his arrival Wednesday in Dallas, completed two more passes on a 65-yard drive. Emmitt Smith finished off with a 4-yard touchdown run.

Then Kosar, 34 years old, Brown, hooked up with a 31-86-yard pass, the fifth-longest in Cowboys history. Smith broke three tackles and turned a 5-yard completion into the second longest pass of Kosar's career.



Bernie Kosar hit 13 or 21 passes to help lead the Dallas Cowboys past the Phoenix Cardinals Sunday in Dallas.

Green Bay Packers defense end Reggie White sacks New Orleans quarterback Wade Wilson for a 10-yard loss in the second quarter at the Louisiana Superdome Sunday.

Smith was knocked out of bounds on the Phoenix 2. Two plays later, Kosar rolled out and hit tight end Jay Novacek for the score from a yard away.

"It was a great run by Emmitt," Kosar said. "I did the easy part."

Seahawks 20, Browns 5

Cleveland missed Bernie Kosar in the worst way.

Todd Philcox, Kosar's replacement playing for the first time this season, threw two interceptions and lost two fumbles in the first half as the mistake-prone Browns failed to score a touchdown in a 22-5 loss to Seattle on Sunday.

Six days after Kosar was cut, Philcox made his first appearance of the season and second career start in his eighth game of his four-year NFL career. His inexperience showed. "With a Bernie Kosar out there, it's a real different story," Eugene Robinson said after his three-takeaway game for the Seahawks.

The Seahawks (5-5) had seven takeaways — five fumble recoveries and two interceptions — to beat the Browns (5-4) on a day when Rick Mirer looked like a rookie in the first half, but grew up a lot in the second.

The Seahawks offense grew up a lot in the second half, too. Held to two first downs and 38 yards in the first half, it bounced back as Chris Warren had his first 100-yard rushing game since Sept.

Chiefs 31, Raiders 20

As usual, Marcus Allen was a winner at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday. Only this time, he prevailed in his first game as a visitor.

Allen received a polite ovation from Raiders owner Al Davis public last season.

"The thing between me and Al has been perpetuated a little by me and a little by the press," Allen said. "I think the media makes more out of this than there is. I am just glad we won. This is still home to me. I got a great lift when the fans cheered for me."

Falcons 13, Rams 0

The worst defense in the NFL this year overwhelmed the struggling Rams (2-7), the first time Los Angeles has been shut out since 1987.

Linebacker Jesse Tuggle was in on nine tackles and had one of six sacks by the Falcons (3-6). Deion Sanders had two interceptions.

Vikings 26, Broncos 3

At Denver, where the Broncos (5-4) hardly ever lose, Sean Salisbury threw for 366 yards and two touchdowns and Fund Revez made four field goals for Minnesota (5-4). Revez's 43-yarder won it

Allen, 33, signed with the Chiefs as a free agent on June 9. The leading rusher, 21st touchdown scorer in Raiders history, he had made his long-standing feud with Raiders owner Al Davis public last season.

"The thing between me and Al has been perpetuated a little by me and a little by the press," Allen said. "I think the media makes more out of this than there is. I am just glad we won. This is still home to me. I got a great lift when the fans cheered for me."

49ers 45, Buccaneers 21

At Tampa, the 49ers' big stars were unstoppable. Jerry Rice caught four TD passes from Steve Young.

Rice had eight catches for 172 yards and scored on plays covering 12, 51, 9 and 26 yards. The 49ers (6-3) scored on seven of eight possessions with Young at 31 yards and Ricky Waters rushed for 88 yards.

Craig Erickson completed 17 of 27 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns for Tampa Bay (2-7).

Packers 19, Saints 17

At New Orleans, Chris Jacke's fourth first-down 36-yarder with 3 seconds left won it. Jacke also made kicks from 38, 20 and 44 yards, lifting Green Bay to 5-4.

Brett Favre, under pressure all game as he led six times, set up Jacke's game-winner with a 54-yard pass to Sterling Sharpe, who gained only 25 yards on his other five receptions. Sharpe suffered from double vision in the game.

New Orleans (6-3) went ahead 17-16 on Morten Andersen's 27-yard field goal with 3:38 to go.

Olbers 39, Bengals 3

At Cincinnati, Warren Moon threw for four touchdowns in 24 quarters, three to Haywood Jeffries. Backup runner Gary Brown went for a career-high 166 yards and another touchdown in the rain and Houston (5-4) extended its winning streak to four.

Moon, benched during the Oilers' 1-4 start, hit 23 of 41 for 225 yards. He led Houston on five long touchdown drives and has thrown for 594 yards in the last two games.

Cincinnati, the only winless team in the league, is 0-9 for the first time. It gained just 57 yards.

Giants 20, Redskins 6

The host Giants (6-3) burned the Redskins with a halfback option pass by Dave Meggett for a touchdown for the second time this season.

Meggett went in motion and took a handoff at the Redskins' 21. He pulled up and floated a perfect pass to Chris Caloway in the end zone, just out of the reach of Darrell Green. The Giants' first win, Meggett hit Mike Sherrard on a 42-yard TD option pass. Washington, whose last 2-7 start was in 1963, was beaten 41-7 in the first meeting.

Bears 16, Chargers 13

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers' pass defense lived on the edge for two straight weeks, until the Chicago Bears finally pushed them off.

Jim Harbaugh threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to rookie Curtis Conway in the third quarter and the Bears held on to beat their three-game losing streak.

After a 25-yard punt return by Terry Obee, Conway slipped behind cornerback Scott VanAntwerp to end the one-play drive and give the Bears a 16-10 lead.

The TD came off 47 seconds after Kevin Butler — who missed twice in the final minutes of a 16-14 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last week — kicked his third field, from 20 yards. That drive was kept going by a 36-yard pass from Harbaugh to Bob Chisholm.

Graf looks for rebound in Slims

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf is No. 1 in women's tennis, regardless of what happens this week at the Virginia Slims Championships. And she needs only to reach the semifinals to break the single-season earnings record for a tennis player, male or female.

But she's looking at the season-ending 16-player tournament at Madison Square Garden as if it's a chance to redeem herself.

"I just want to finish off the year playing a good tournament at the end," she said. "I haven't done it the last few years, so I'm going to try. Hopefully I'll play well."

And that was before she was upset Sunday by Conchita Martinez in the title match of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Hopefully "I'll win one more round," Graf said after losing for just the sixth time in 78 matches in 1993.

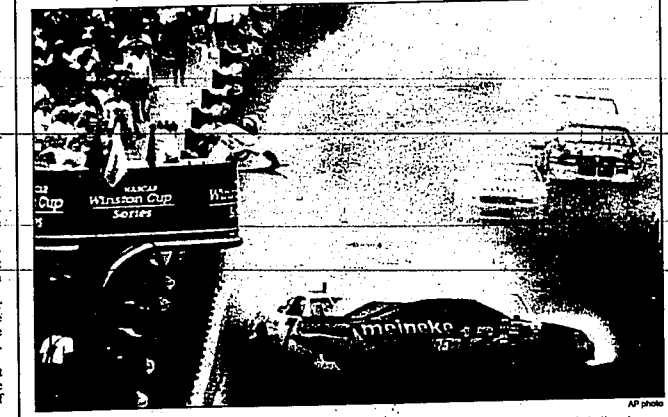
She hasn't won the Virginia Slims Championships since 1989 when she outlasted Martina Navratilova in four sets. And Graf has played just one tournament — Philadelphia — since she underwent foot surgery last month. "I'm fine. That's all I want to say," she said.

Missing from the week-long Slims Championships will be Monica Seles, who has won the last three titles but has been sidelined since she was stabbed by a spectator April 30 at a tournament in Hamburg, Germany.

Graf's opening-round match against Natia Zvereva is tentatively set for Tuesday.

Monday night's opening singles will pit South African Amanda Coetzer against sixth-seeded Mary Pierce and second-seeded No. 3 Fernandez against Natalia Zvereva. The quarterfinals will be against Martina Navratilova of France.

Navratilova has won the Garden Tournament four times, but not since 1987. However, at 37, the oldest player in the field, the 16-year-old has beaten her way into the title match the last two years.



NASCAR drivers Jimmy Spencer (12) and Geoff Bodine (7) slide by the start/finish line in lap 29 of the Hooters 500 Sunday at the Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga.

Earnhardt wins points race

Knights-Ridder News Service

HAMPTON, Ga. — Dale Earnhardt went to a NASCAR race Sunday and a Miami Hurricane football game broke out.

At least with a track record-tying 11 yellow caution flags — 15 cars were involved in wrecks and left the race — that's the way it must have looked to Earnhardt, the 1993 Winston Cup champion.

Earnhardt needed to finish no lower than 34th at the Hooters 500 to clinch his sixth points title and win the \$1.25 million bonus. After T.W. Taylor damaged his car in a Turn 1 spin on Lap 142, he became the eighth driver to leave the race, guaranteeing Earnhardt no points.

Near Bonnett, who qualified 35th in Earnhardt's backup car, drove only three laps before leaving the race, causing speculation that he was trying to help Earnhardt.

Earnhardt finished 10th Sunday, earning him a \$167 and 168 for 10 bonus points, giving him 4,526 points for the year. Earnhardt, who won championships in 1980, 1986, 1987, 1990 and 1991 but finished 12th last year to end a streak of six top-three finishes,

trails only Richard Petty in career points titles. Petty had seven in his 35-year career.

Rusty Wallace was the only driver with a chance to overtake Earnhardt going into Sunday's race. Although Wallace won the race — his 10th of the year to six for Earnhardt — he finished 70 points behind Earnhardt at 4,446. Earnhardt also won the Busch Clash and the Winston All-Star races and one of the Twin 125 qualifying races at Daytona, events that do not count in the points standings.

In four of the six years that Earnhardt has won the points title, he has not led NASCAR in victories. "I know we didn't win as many races as Rusty, but this year we didn't win," said Earnhardt, who also said he would like to race eight more years. "After they announced we had won the title, I got really excited and emotional in the car and then we went back to racing."

In 30 races, Earnhardt had 22 top-10 finishes and did not finish two. Wallace, who edged Earnhardt by 12 points for the 1989 championship, had 21 top-10 finishes, but did not complete four races, including three in a row beginning with the Coca-Cola 600 at the end of May. Earnhardt's lead over Wallace increased from 72 to 126 points after the Slick 50 500 two weeks ago.

Couples, Love pace Yank sweep of Cup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fred Couples and Davis Love III cruised to a front-running victory Sunday in defense of their title in the World Cup of Golf and completed an American sweep of all the major team championships this year.

It's great for American golf, and I think it's about time we had a great year," Love said, then pointed to his partner in this two-man competition.

"We played pretty much like we did last year with Freddie playing great and me just kind of hanging in there."

Love and Couples both played on the American Ryder Cup team, and Couples was a member of the three-man American team that won the Dunhill Cup. The other team triumph was in amateur play, in the Walker Cup.

This one came with something approaching ease. The Americans led after all four rounds, held a three-shot advantage when play started on the final round and won by four with a 20-under-par total of 556.

The Americans led by a minimum of two shots throughout the final round and really were never in danger. "We played pretty much like we did last year," Love said, "with Freddie playing great and me just kind of hanging in there."

Couples reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies as the centerpiece of a closing 68, while Love shot 70.

"I think I've been second three times," he said. "It's nice to finally get just one step higher."

Couples was second at 275 and Price shared third at 278 with Eric Els of South Africa, who finished with a 66.

Couples and Love also shared \$260,000 as the team winners, with the new 21-hole players sharing \$150,000 and Scotland \$100,000.

Price had a closing 69 and Mark McNulty chipped in with a round of par 72 at the Lake Nona Golf Club.

No other team really got into the chase over the four rounds of play.

Scotty Scheffey and Sam Torrance, finished third at 565 and Australia, with Robert Allenby and Rodger Davis, was next at 566.

Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, who very nearly withdrew from the tournament when his infant daughter burned her hand the day before the start of competition, ran away with the individual title. He was the only man in the field of 52 who had won titles from 32 nations who played all four rounds in the 60's, closing with a 69 and a 272 total.

That's 16 under par, a level good enough to have beaten any of the tournament, except the American team, Sven Struver, was 11 over par. "No, I'm not frustrated with him," Langer said. "That's golf. It's just a difficult job of playing well."

"I tried to help him, to keep his spirits up, but there isn't much you can do."

Langer, who made only two bogeys in two weeks, won by three strokes over Couples and collected \$75,000 as the winner of the International Trophy.

"I think I've been second three times," he said. "It's nice to finally get just one step higher."

Couples was second at 275 and Price shared third at 278 with Eric Els of South Africa, who finished with a 66.

Couples and Love also shared \$260,000 as the team winners, with the new 21-hole players sharing \$150,000 and Scotland \$100,000.

Opinion

Other views

Let Walton's anti-gay pals pay for legal experiments

Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Coalition may be willing to spend up to \$300,000 of state taxpayers' money defending his initiative authorizing discrimination against homosexuals, but how many taxpayers are?

It isn't just the people who sign petitions for Walton's initiative, or those who vote for it should it earn a place on the ballot, who will pay for the attempt to prove Attorney General Larry Echolfaw was wrong in declaring it unconstitutional. It is every taxpayer in Idaho.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon says the bill for private lawyers to do that could run to \$300,000. University of Idaho law professor Ken Gallant says it could be even more. But that doesn't bother Walton.

"So be it," he says.

That's mighty generous of him, considering how little of that money will be his own.

Or that of 1st District congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth or gubernatorial candidate Larry Eastland. Both Republicans are campaigning against

what they say is overly big government spending, yet both are supporting Walton's initiative. Are they as willing as Walton is to write a blank check to take the matter to court?

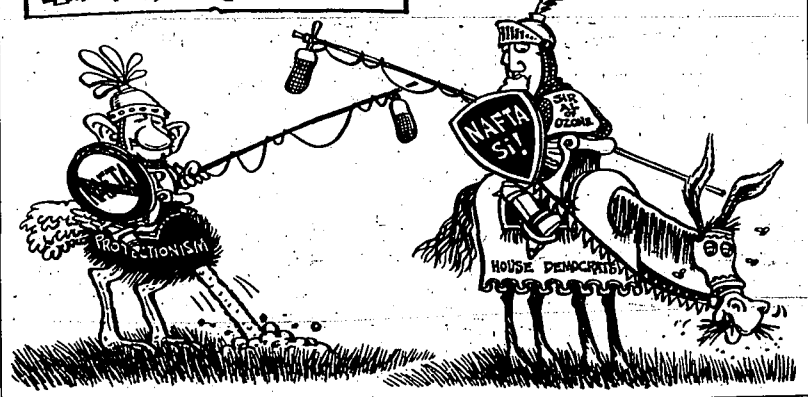
If so, for what? Idahoans have yet to see one example within their state of what the initiative is needed. Instead, why this initiative shows films of flamboyant gay parades in San Francisco and warn of a national homosexual agenda.

That works both ways, however. The agenda of the Idaho Citizens Coalition is just the first installment, is no less national in scope. The fight Walton and others want to start in Idaho is already being fought in Oregon, in Colorado and in other states.

Why not let me be fought there, with their money? Doesn't Idaho have better things to spend its money on — things like schools, roads and even prisons — than fighting a possibly futile battle over the constitutionality of any kind of discrimination?

— Lewiston Morning Tribune

THE PEROT-GORE DEBATE



Proposed NAFTA weak in labor provisions

The critics of NAFTA have a better case than the one Ross Perot presented in his televised debate with Vice President Gore. But it is not a compelling enough argument to defeat the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada and risk the consequences here and around the world.

The valid claim that the opponents of NAFTA—several of whom I interviewed last week—make is that the agreement is weaker in its labor provisions than it is in its protection of services, investment and intellectual property rights. An ideal treaty would probably put more pressure on Mexico's state-directed economy to increase workers' pay and their share of what is expected to be a bigger economic pie.

That would decrease incentives for U.S. firms to shift production from the United States and would minimize the downward pressure on U.S. wages in lower-skill, labor-intensive industries.

But that argument loses its plausibility well short of Perot's "giant sucking sound." The unchallenged fact is that a free-trade agreement will encourage the government of Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his successor, who will be chosen next year, to continue liberalizing moves that will change the economy of our biggest neighbor and assure the United States of unfettered access to its expanding consumer market. In a decade or less, NAFTA will clearly be seen as a boon to both nations.

But if President Clinton is to rally the votes he needs to pass NAFTA Wednesday in the House of Representatives, he must convince doubtful Democrats that something larger than economic



David S. Broder

Start with the simple fact that in the half-century since this nation became the economic powerhouse of the world, no president has seen a major trade agreement to which he affixed his signature rejected by Congress.

If NAFTA is voted down, it will literally be a defeat of historic proportions. Even a president with a shaky election mandate and a weak political base, it would reduce his international standing to a point unparalleled since Richard Nixon was campaigning toward resignation.

The reputation would be heightened by the fact that it came at the hands of his own party. As newly as I can judge, the House Republican leadership will probably be able to produce 120 votes (two-thirds of its membership) for NAFTA, unless it is obvious on Wednesday morning that the agreement would be defeated anyway. That would leave Clinton to round up 100 NAFTA supporters from the 258 House Democrats.

If he cannot do that, foreign ambassadors would be fully justified in cabling their capitals that the governing party in the United States has taken a decisive step away from its historic liberal trade position and has demonstrated, a mere 10 months into Clinton's term, that it lacks confi-

dence in his leadership.

Late as he was in coming to the NAFTA battle, Clinton has worked assiduously to prevent such a repudiation. His failure would echo around the world.

The first — and most violent — repercussions would probably be felt next door in Mexico. Professor Harley Shaiken of the University of California-Berkeley, a guru to several of the anti-NAFTA legislators with whom I have met, conceded in an interview that NAFTA's defeat would cause "an immediate political stock in Mexico ... and some speculative roiling in the markets." But he says that there would be no long-term damage to the relationship.

Others are far less sanguine, warning that NAFTA's rejection would embarrass the Salinas government, threaten a run on the Mexican peso and likely force a return to the same cheap-labor, protectionist policies which characterized pre-Salinas Mexico and contributed to the southward flight of American jobs.

But that is just the beginning of what would be in store. Clinton will meet the day after the House vote with the leaders of the Pacific nations for discussions of the economic and military future of that region. His bargaining position would be undercut by a loss on NAFTA.

The stakes are extremely high — and so is the responsibility on each member of the House who is contemplating voting no.

David S. Broder writes for The Washington Post.

Crapo should vote for cuts, even if INEL is jeopardized

On Nov. 19, Idaho Reps. Mike Crapo and Larry LaRocco will vote up or down, yes or no, to cut federal spending \$103 billion over five years.

LaRocco, the Democrat from western Idaho, will vote yes. He's a co-sponsor, helped draft the cuts and calls himself a "deficit hawk." One would expect Crapo, the conservative Republican from eastern Idaho, to do likewise. But should he?

The cuts — wrapped up in something called the Penny-Kasich Amendment after its principal authors — are a deficit-cutter's dream. It would cut about 1 percent of federal spending, certainly a modest goal.

The amendment would save \$34 billion by cutting federal employment and reforming management, reduce foreign aid \$5 billion, gradually increase the age of federal retirement, slow down the growth of military pension costs, cut the congressional budget by 7.5 percent and shave the White House budget by 5 percent. In the largest single savings, Medicare benefits would be reduced for those who could afford their own medical care. And there's much more.

Sounds great, right?

However, Crapo will have to think hard about this one. Although pledged to support a balanced budget amendment, he'll wonder about the fine print.

One of 84 specific cuts calls for the formation of an independent commission, patterned on the Base Closure Commission, to determine the most effective organization of the national defense and energy research labs.

The Base Closure Commission shut down dozens of military bases. A Lab Closure Commission could not shut down Idaho National Engineering Laboratory without violating environmental laws and agreements or crippling treatment of spent nuclear fuel. But it could reduce INEL's size and consolidate research now at the Idaho Research Center or funnel new projects elsewhere.

So here we have it: perhaps another case of favoring cuts in general and opposing them close to home. This is exactly how deficits are created. It's a moral and political question, not just for the congressman, but for all of us.

Should Crapo oppose Penny-Kasich because of the lab closure commission? There's definitely some risk, but we think not. He may vote no for other reasons, but not to protect INEL from scrutiny. As his constituents, we should not ask Crapo to hold deficit reduction hostage to our fears. Instead, we should help build a laboratory that prospers on its merit. In the end, merit is INEL's best defense.

— Post-Register, Idaho Falls

It's OK for minority to inhibit majority's abuses

Some proposals are vindicated by the arguments they elicit against them.

One such proposal is a constitutional amendment to require three-fifths of both houses of Congress to approve any deficit spending, and to a majority of the full membership of both houses to increase taxes.

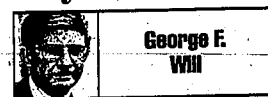
President Clinton says this balanced budget amendment might be vitiated by "accounting subterfuge" or multiplying unfunded mandates for local governments or the private sector. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., says the amendment might be "avoided and violated with impunity." But "accounting subterfuge" is already common. And notice that Clinton and Byrd are both arguing that the political class, of which they are exemplars, is so untrustworthy it would disregard its oath to defend the Constitution. That is one reason for the amendment.

Byrd wants that beneficiaries of programs cut to achieve compliance with the amendment might find friendly judges who would discover "rights" to those programs and who would order tax increases instead of cuts, thereby destroying the constitutional system. Certainly today's sentimentality is strong, and many judges arrogantly postulate new rights, including their right to legislate.

But these tendencies should be fought frontally rather than invoked as reasons for flinching from a balanced budget amendment. Notice again that Byrd's argument assumes the untrustworthiness of contemporary government.

Clinton says the amendment would be "bad economics" because the deficit "increases automatically when the economy weakens," thereby stimulating growth. The Washington Post agrees that the budget "is an automatic economic stabilizer." Byrd also agrees.

But there have been deficits for 25 consecutive



George F. Will

years and for 55 of the last 63 years, during economic expansions and contractions, because deficits are run not to regulate the economy but to serve political careers. Deficits enable careerists to charge current consumers of government just 76 cents for every dollar of government consumed. Deficits thereby make big government cheap, reducing resistance to the growth of government that is the careerists' vocation.

If the Constitution were amended to limit the number of terms legislators could serve, a balanced budget amendment would be unnecessary. Term limits would remove the careerist motive for abusing modern government's vast revenue-raising and borrowing capacities.

Deficits, says the Post, are "the result of political, not constitutional, failings." True, but, then, abridgements of freedom of speech and press might today be political failings if the Constitution had not been amended to block such failings to which democracies are prey.

Clinton, Byrd and the Post are in unison when saying the amendment would enable Congress to avoid hard choices while the amendment was being ratified. But Congress avoids such choices anyway. And the wait probably would be brief: The average ratification time for amendments proposed in this century has been 18 months. The 26th amendment that lowered the voting age took just three months.

Byrd, who boasts of being a billion-dollar industry for West Virginia, and Clinton, who has raised

taxes and wanted to raise spending more than a Congress would agree to (remember the "stimulus" package) oppose the amendment because it would interfere with "youth choices." Clearly the choices they have in mind are for higher taxes.

The Post, which is beside itself about the "simplistic" and "dangerous" and "insidious" amendment, says it "would basically end the American system of majoritarianism." Byrd argues that the requirement of a three-fifths vote for raising the borrowing limit (running a deficit) would "put the government into the hands of a minority when it comes to a tax increase to balance the budget."

But various Senate rules that Byrd likes, such as the rule regarding closure on filibusters and provisions requiring supermajorities for vetoing treaties, impeachments and proposing amendments to the Constitution.

Today the Post is encouraging just 34 senators to prevent 66 senators and at least 290 of the 435 House members (two-thirds) from sending the balanced budget amendment to the states. If it is sent, the Post will exhort 13 states to block ratification.

A system that selectively enhances the leverage of intense minorities is not inherently violative of the morality of democracy. And morally dubious things should be difficult to do. Given the tendency of our democracy to impose taxation without representation — deficit spending which saddles the unborn with debts, amounts to that — it is proper to empower a minority to inhibit abuses by the majority.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

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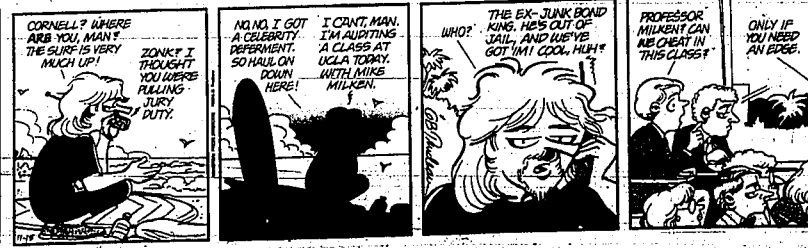
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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Bandits kill U.N. workers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Bandits held up a truck convoy and shot dead 15 Somalis and wounded 13 before escaping with 10 of the trucks, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Italian troops gave chase, recovering four trucks and handing over four of the bandits to the Somali police, said U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi. It was not clear how many bandits-attacked or whether any were wounded.

The convoy of 14 trucks was on its way back to Mogadishu after unloading at an Italian base Friday night. The Somalis were believed to be carrying cargo under contract for the United Nations, Mawlawi said.

U.N. officials denied the possibility that the attack may have been aimed at the United Nations and said it underscored a rise in banditry.

On Saturday, armed bandits hijacked a U.N. vehicle, killing an American civilian and wounding two U.N. employees before fleeing with the car. A memorial service was held Sunday for Kai Lincoln, 24, of Hoboken, N.J.

"There appears to be an increased possibility of banditry within Mogadishu," U.N. military spokesman Capt. Tim McDevitt said. "A lot of the militia, a lot of the people out there fighting for the militia, are presently inactive. Perhaps they don't have anything better to do."

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, leader of one of Mogadishu's two strongest rival clans, ordered a unilateral cease-fire against U.N. forces in October after a night of 3,000 to 18 American soldiers and an estimated 300 Somalis.

McDevitt said the attack on the convoy did not seem to be related to recent factional conflicts. Fighting between the supporters of Aidid and rival Mohammed Said Madidi left more than a dozen Somalis dead two weeks ago.

About 450 U.S. Marines returned to their offshore base Sunday after completing four days of humanitarian work and training south of Mogadishu. U.S. forces are expected to start pulling out as early as mid-December, American officials said.

The last of the "American reinforcements," a group of 250 Army engineers, arrived last week.

The United States has declared it will withdraw its more than 16,000 troops by the end of March, but plans to return to Mogadishu's main streets in the meantime in an attempt to secure safe passage of humanitarian convoys and U.N. supplies around the city and to other parts of the country.

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China backs swift growth in economy

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party gave a ringing endorsement Sunday of Deng Xiaoping's call for an unwavering pursuit of swift economic growth.

The announcement came at the end of a four-day meeting of the party's Central Committee, which had been called to plot the direction of China's economic reform before the death of its main architect, Deng is 89 and ailing.

A party communique said China had to "speed up the process of establishing a socialist market economic system and bring about a sustained, swift and sound development of the national economy."

It made no mention of soaring urban inflation resulting from break-neck economic growth that has cragged 13 percent annually since early 1992.

Instead, the communique said "economic construction should be taken as the central task," albeit with new controls to try to keep development orderly. It also affirmed Deng's contention that some areas and people could get rich first in the rush to build up the world's most populous nation.

The actual blueprint for the next stage of development was contained in a 50-point document adopted at the meeting.

An editorial to appear today in China's leading newspaper, the People's Daily, hailed the plan as a "grand bridge leading to a new century," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

But details of the document were not published Sunday night, leaving unclear what specific measures the leadership envisioned.

So far, the economic reforms that began in 1978 have dismantled rural communes and allowed farmers to farm their own plots, removed price controls on most commodities and encouraged private enterprise.

Briefly

Arafat, Rabin to hold 2nd summit

CAIRO, Egypt — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat will hold a second summit meeting next month in Cairo, an Arab-Israeli legislator said Sunday.

Abdel-Wahab Danawseh, a member of Israel's Parliament from the Arab Democratic Party, said the two leaders will meet in the first half of December to "narrow the gap" that has arisen in peace talks between the two sides.

Rabin and Arafat met Oct. 6, when they announced the formation of negotiating committees to work on implementing the Israel-PLO accord signed in Washington Sept. 13. The accord calls for an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. But the talks broke down Nov. 2, raising fears that the pullout will not begin by Dec. 13 under the schedule set in the accord.

Slain student's parents back gun laws

TOKYO — The parents of a Japanese exchange student shot to death in Louisiana last year plan to give President Clinton a petition signed by about 1.8 million people urging stronger gun control laws in the United States.

Yoshihiro Hattori, 16, was shot when he went to the wrong home while looking for a Halloween party in Baton Rouge on Oct. 17, 1992. The homeowner who shot him was acquitted of a manslaughter charge.

"I hope America will become a country whose people can live safely without guns," Yoshihiro's father Masashi said Sunday at the Tokyo airport before leaving for Washington.

Masashi, 46, and his wife Miko, 45, plan to meet Clinton, but the exact date has not been arranged yet, their daughter Sachiko said.

N. Korea blasts military exercises

TOKYO — North Korea declared Sunday that planned U.S.-South Korean military exercises recklessly threaten peace and could bring a "misérable end" to South Korea's government.

The Communist state's warning came amid efforts by South Korea and the West to have North Korea accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities. It is suspected of trying to build a nuclear arsenal.

North Korea denies that. The United States and South Korea plan to begin war games today involving virtually all of the 36,000 American troops based in South Korea plus 650,000 South Korean troops.

Snow may have contributed to crash

HONG KONG — Heavy snow may have caused a passenger airline to crash as it was preparing to land in western China, killing at least 11 people, Chinese news reports said Sunday.

The Chinese News Service in Hong Kong said 60 people also were injured when the MD-82 aircraft crashed and burned in a rice paddy about half a mile from the airport in Urumqi, capital of Xinjiang province bordering Russia. It said 24 people were missing.

The plane, belonging to China's Northern Airlines, crashed Saturday afternoon as it was arriving from Shenyang in eastern China via Beijing. The plane was carrying 92 passengers, nine crew members and an aviation official, the news agency said.

The Beijing-funded newspaper Wen-Wei Po in Hong Kong reported earlier that the plane crashed in heavy snow. Wen-Wei Po said 12 people, all Chinese, were killed.

Rebels attack to keep Afghan town

OUTSIDE TAGAB, Afghanistan — Rockets slammed into nearby mountains and giant plumes of smoke darkened the sky Sunday as rebels loyal to Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar fought to retain control of the strategic town of Tagab.

At least 250 civilians have been killed in the latest fighting around the garrison town, said Zardard, the commander of Hekmatyar's radical Hezb-e-Islami group.

For almost two weeks, battling between Hekmatyar's fighters and President Burhanuddin Rabbani's militia has been fierce and bloody. They are fighting for control of the key supply lines into the capital, Kabul. "I have been fighting for 13 years, but this is the heaviest battle that I have taken part in," Zardard said in an interview at his mountain base outside Tagab.

Sri Lankan army recaptures key base

PALALI AIR BASE, Sri Lanka — Sri Lankan forces recaptured a key northern military base Sunday that had fallen to waves of Tamil separatist rebels four days earlier, ending the fiercest battle of the 10-year civil war.

Seaboard commandos and infantry fought through jungles and minefields to retake the Pooneryn army and navy complex, and rescued 900 soldiers who had held out there since the camp was overrun Thursday.

The army said 500 of its men were dead or missing, and claimed 700 Tamil Tiger rebels were killed. The rebels have been silent about their casualties since they said they had lost 93 fighters.

The base is a vital link in the blockade of Jaffna, the stronghold of the rebels who have been waging a war since 1983 for a separate nation in the north and east of the island for the minority Tamils. Before this weekend, at least 18,000 people had been killed in the war.

Pope gives blessing despite injury

VATICAN CITY — With his right shoulder bandaged under his robes, Pope John Paul II blessed the crowd at St. Peter's Square with his left hand Sunday and thanked those who treated him last week after his fall.

The pope dislocated and partially fractured his shoulder when he tumbled down four stairs on Thursday. Doctors told him to keep the shoulder bandaged for about a month.

Compiled from wire reports

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Israel hunts for new scrolls amid worries about impact on talks

WADI MAKUK, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Amid charges of last-minute plundering, Israel sent 16 teams of archaeologists fanning out across the occupied West Bank in a massive search for more Dead Sea scrolls Sunday.

Ancient documents, including poetry, legal texts and the earliest known sections of the Bible, were found in Judean desert caves near the Dead Sea over a 10-year period starting in 1947.

Scholars believe further scrolls could shed light on ancient Jewish sects and groups that may have influenced early Christian thought.

"We hope that there are other scrolls, and if there are none then our consciences will be clear. No one can say we never looked for them," said Efrat Orbach, spokeswoman for Israel's Antiquities Authority.

But "Operation Scroll" has prompted criticism from both Palestinian and Israeli archaeologists, who say Israel shouldn't launch an artifact hunt before the antiquities already in a custody in Palestinian-Israeli peace talks.

Israel signed a U.N. convention in 1954 that forbids excavation and removal of "cultural assets" by foreign occupiers.

Palestinians have demanded the return of all artifacts already taken by Israel from the occupied territories. They called the latest hunt a last-minute plunder. "The Israelis know they are leaving and that is why they are taking this last chance of discovering finds," said Nazmi Fouh, a Palestinian archaeologist and adviser to the peace negotiations.

Much of the West Bank area being searched will be in a Palestinian self-rule zone soon after Israel starts its withdrawal Dec. 13.

Archaeologists say the chances of finding any scrolls are slim since most caves have already been either looted or explored by archaeologists during excavations dating back to the 1950s.

Nevertheless, dozens of government archaeologists and surveyors were taking part in what is the most extensive hunt for antiquities in the Dead Sea area since Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in 1967.

In this dry river bed, or wadi, near the town of Jericho, a two-man team sifted through desert dust, gnat drop-



Dror Bar-Shad, with a pistol at his side, prepares to photograph Idan Shaked working in a cave in the Israeli occupied West Bank Sunday.

They were quite certain they had been the first to set foot in the cave since it was used for burials in the Stone, Bronze, or Chalcolithic age, about 3500 B.C.

They collected pottery and some cloth which they took for dating.

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Features

What we have here is a failure to communicate

Now that my son has turned 13, I'm thinking about writing a self-help book for parents of teen-agers. It would be a sensitive, insightful book that would explain the complex, emotionally charged relationship between the parent and the adolescent child. The title would be: "I'm a Jerk; You're a Jerk."

The underlying philosophy of this book would be that, contrary to what you hear from the "experts," it's a bad idea for parents and teen-agers to attempt to communicate with each other, because there's always the risk that one of you will actually find out what the other one is thinking.

Dave Barry
Humor

For example, my son thinks it's a fine idea to stay up until 3 a.m. on school nights reading what are called "suspense novels," defined as "novels wherein the most positive thing that can happen to a character is that the Evil Ones will kill him before they eat his brain." My son sees no connection between the fact that he stays up reading these books and the fact that he doesn't feel like going to school the next day.

"Rob," I tell him, "as he is eating his breakfast in extreme slow motion with his eyes completely closed, so that he sometimes accidentally puffs food into his ear."

"Dad," he says, using the tone of voice you might use when attempting to explain an abstract intellectual concept to an oyster, "you don't understand. I am not tired. I am *sploosh* (sound of my son passing out face-down in his Crackin' Out Bran)."

Of course, psychologists would tell us that falling asleep in cereal is normal for young teen-agers, who need to become independent of their parents and make their own life decisions, which is fine, except that if my son made his own life decisions, his ideal daily schedule would be:

Midnight to 3 a.m. — Read suspense novels.

3 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Slept.

3:15 p.m. — Order hearty breakfast from Domino's Pizza and put on loud hideous music recorded live in hell.

4 p.m. to midnight — Blow stuff up.

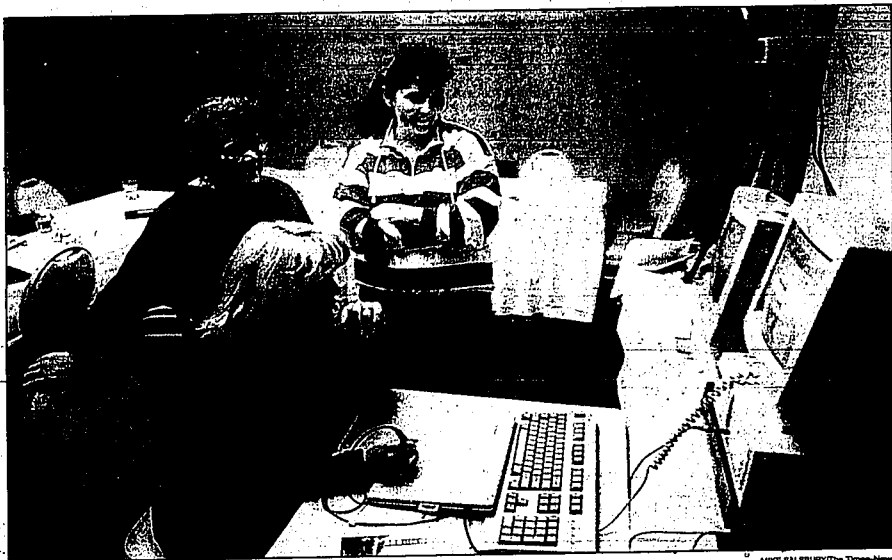
Unfortunately this schedule would leave little room for, say, school, so we have to supply parental guidance ("If you don't open this door right now I will break it down and charge it to your allowance"), the result being that our relationship with our son currently involves a certain amount of conflict, in the same sense that the Pacific Ocean involves a certain amount of water.

At least he doesn't wear giant pants. I keep seeing young teen-age males wearing enormous pants; pants that two or three teen-agers could occupy simultaneously and still have room in there for a picnic basket; pants that a clown would refuse to wear on the grounds that they

Please see BARRY/B2

Inside

- Dear Abby **B2**
- Valley happenings **B3**
- Parenting **B3**
- To do for you **B4**



Veteran stylist Donna Kruger uses computer imaging to give Wendy Kerr, right, a preview of some different hairstyles as Bonnie Henson watches.

No-risk coiffure

Think you'd look great in a Demi Moore do? Find out before it's cut

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ever wondered what you'd look like with long curls that reach to your waist? Or a super-short do like Demi Moore wore in the movie "Ghost"?

Of course you have. But, like most people, you don't want to make the commitment it takes to grow your hair long, or take the risk of getting it all chopped off at once.

Good news. Now you don't have to. "Personally, when I'm doing hair, I hate the liability behind telling someone, 'oh, this is so cute, you're going to love it,'" said veteran hair stylist Donna Kruger of Twin Falls. "This takes most of

the risk out of doing that."

"This" is a high-tech, high-style computer imaging program called *Styles on Video*, and it gives potential hairdo changes an audition *before* a single strand is cut.

"You wouldn't buy a dress without seeing it first, or trying it on," said Kruger, who has spent a month of her time and lots of her money bringing *Styles on Video* and its companion program to Twin Falls. "Now, you don't have to try a new hairstyle without trying it on first."

Kruger said she knew she was seeing the future of hairstyling when she encountered *Styles on Video*. A stylist for 18 years and owner of Shear Delight, a Twin Falls salon, Kruger said she was delighted to long chat with balky clients, helping them overcome their fears and decide just

what they wanted from a haircut, sometimes with dismal results.

"People would come in and want a real change, but would end up just getting a little tiny bit trimmed off," Kruger said with a laugh.

But those days are gone forever. Now, with a camera attached to a computer, and a software program loaded with 600 hairstyles, including styles for men, teens and children, a client can see exactly what the results of a certain hairstyle would be. And all for less than the cost of one bad haircut.

First, Kruger takes a picture of the client and brings the image up on the computer screen. Then, she outlines just the face and shoulders us-

Please see DO/B2

The flu's back, and this time it means business

The Washington Post

Flu-shot season opened early this year, prompted by public-health concerns about recent outbreaks and predictions of a severe strain of flu.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends immunizing all adults 65 and older and others with chronic health problems such as lung and heart diseases. In addition, in recent years a number of younger people without health problems also have begun seeking the shots to reduce the inconvenience of getting sick.

Although flu shots do not guarantee complete immunity, they are designed to cut the risk of influenza. Flu shots don't prevent the common cold. They don't guard against the gastrointestinal distress of the stomach flu, and they can't even prevent all forms of influenza infection.

When choosing a cold remedy, less is best

Knight-Ridder News Service

Hold it — don't reach for that cold remedy yet.

You may not need a doctor for that stuffy nose or hacking cough, but you do need to know what you're taking — or giving to your child. And that magic formula that promises to fix it all may not be what you need.

"The less ingredients in an over-the-counter medication, the better," said Dr.

Joanne Gaul, a Grand Forks, N.D., family physician. "When you take one that has lots of ingredients, you're probably taking some medication you don't need. And that's never good."

Many cold remedies are what Jeff Ness, pharmacy director at United Hospital in Grand Forks, calls "shotgun" preparations. They contain a decongestant, an antihistamine, a cough suppressant,

Please see REMEDY/B2

They are simply designed to protect against a few select strains of the virus, those most likely to cause an epidemic in a given year.

Even then, flu shots, which can cost from \$15 up, are not perfect. Clinical randomized studies of healthy young military personnel found that during an epidemic 70 to

Influenza causes — B3

90 percent of the volunteers who received the shots and were exposed to the virus did not get sick, said Nancy Arden, chief of influenza epidemiology activity at the National Center for Infectious Diseases, a part of the CDC.

The vaccine is less effective in the elderly and in those who have chronic medical conditions.

But it is very good at reducing the severity of infection and cutting the risk of complications and death, Arden said. Studies comparing groups of elderly patients who live at home — some of whom had received shots and others who had not — show the vaccine reduces hospitalization by 70 percent and cuts deaths by 85 percent.

Please see FLU/B2

Looking good

100 years later, Victorian era makes splashy comeback

Newday

NEW YORK — Consider these signposts of popular culture: Victorian rooms, painted in dark colors, stuffed with knickknacks peep out of magazine ads everywhere you turn. Often engulfing a central, four-poster bed, they are velvety, mysterious, ultrafeminine — a fusion of suppressed erotic desire and lust for commodities.

Just five years after it was launched, *Victoria* magazine — pumped up by misty homages to family, heritage and home — is booming with a circulation approaching 900,000.

"The Age of Innocence," Edith Wharton's bitter-sweet look back at New York Victorian society, is now a hit movie, as recently interpreted by Martin Scorsese.

So why the fascination with Victoriana? The answer, say academics, Victoria-buffs, even interior decorators, may have less to do with the reality of another period than with what's going on in our lives today.

The Age of Victoria — from 1837 to 1901 — has

Please see VICTORIAN/B2



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

In "Age of Innocence," Michelle Pfeiffer and Daniel Day-Lewis brought back a long-gone era that's never been very far away.

Health notes

GET SHOT: Pneumonia is hardly the sexy domain of magazine covers and TV documentaries. Yet a half-million Americans, many of them 65 or older, annually develop pneumococcal pneumonia, and 40,000 will die of it. From now through Friday, a media campaign and a toll-free hot line by hospitals across the country are promoting a vaccine to immunize people against pneumococcal pneumonia — the only form of pneumonia for which a vaccine has been developed. To find a hospital offering shots, call 1-800-213-1133 anytime. One shot may provide lifetime protection, except in high-risk people who need annual vaccines.

GETTING THROUGH THE DAY: Are your mate, parents, siblings or children driving you crazy? Have a cup of coffee. The British Press Association reports that a 10-year study of 128,000 people in a medical care program found that the chance of death by suicide dropped as people drank more coffee. Tea had a similar but weaker antidepressant effect.

NIBBLE WHILE YOU WORK: Consider the woman who continuously sips Diet Coke at work, 11 cans a day. Or the man who always has an open bag of licorice nearby. Some people can't make it through their waking hours without a particular food or drink within reach. They don't exactly qualify as addicts, but experts say their habit often

verges on unhealthy dependence. Substituting a short walk or a one-minute meditation can help change one's mood and ease the craving.

THE UNFLY VERSION: One pizza to go, with a beard. A Nebraska federal appeals court has ordered Domino's Pizza to ease its no-beards rule to accommodate delivery drivers with udofofolliculitis barbae, a genetic skin disorder that affects black men and keeps many from shaving because of the pain and the danger of infection.

NOT-SO-GOLDEN YEARS: Growing numbers of Americans are being treated at home or in hospices for debilitating illnesses, another sign of an aging population. On any given day last year, more than 1.2 million Americans were being cared for at home by about 7,000 health care agencies, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports. Another 47,200 patients a day were receiving care at an estimated 1,000 hospices during the same period.

DOUBLE TROUBLE: Not too many of you are interested in duplicating your nearest and dearest. Three out of four Americans are against human cloning, and 46 percent favor making it illegal, a new Time Magazine/CNN poll released Saturday said. The poll follows a controversial recent disclosure that scientists had cloned human embryos.

Compiled from wire reports

Silence separates sisters more than miles or words

DEAR ABBY: I've been an avid fan of yours since I learned to read. At 35, I finally need your advice.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

My sister is 10 years older than I am, and lives on the other side of the continent. We are both married and have children. She is an engineer and I am an attorney.

I have not heard from her for two years. She and her kids call my mother and other sister on an intermittent basis, but she never calls me. No letters, no Christmas cards, no thank-you-notes for gifts I send to her and her family. I have no idea why she is shutting me out, and she apparently hasn't discussed it with our mom or my other sister.

Flu

Continued from B1

according to the CDC. Among nursing-home residents, it cuts the risk of hospitalization in half and reduces the risk of death by 80 percent.

Influenza usually strikes in the winter and causes a high fever, dry hacking cough, headache and joint aches and pains. — In short, sheer misery for 25 million to 50 million Americans every year.

Most people suffer through the ravages of flu with a few days in bed, followed by about a week or so of feeling under the weather. But for the elderly, the very young and those who have serious chronic health problems, influenza can have devastating — and some-

times deadly — consequences.

New this year is the decision by Medicare, announced last month, to cover the cost of flu shots at a doctor's office or a health-department clinic — a benefit that public-health officials hope will increase the number of elderly people who receive protection against the flu.

Philip R. Lee, 69, assistant secretary for health and director of the U.S. Public Health Service, recommended in addition that elderly Americans be immunized against pneumonia, which is also covered by Medicare.

What has experts concerned this year is that the flu season lingered especially long last spring and has

already started earlier than usual.

Flu outbreaks were reported to the CDC as late as June. There was roughly a two-month hiatus for the illness, and then in August three unexpected outbreaks occurred in Louisiana, hitting more than 150 people. No deaths were reported, public-health officials said.

The other worry is that the flu strain predicted to be most prevalent this season is the Beijing virus, a variety against which few Americans have immunity. The Beijing virus, named for the city where the strain was first isolated, is one that strikes the elderly particularly hard.

"For those two reasons, we think that it will be a major outbreak this

I think about my sister frequently. It makes me sad, but I'm tired of butting my head against a wall. Maybe it would hurt less if I took down the family pictures and washed them out of my mind and heart for good. What would you do, Abby?"

— SISTERLESS
DEAR SISTERLESS: I would either call my sister or write to her and tell her exactly what you have told me in your letter.

Please let me know how you fare. If you have done something to offend her and her children, she should let you know what it was. She owes you an explanation for her extended silence. And her children — now teen-agers — are certainly old

enough to acknowledge Christmas and birthday gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, my husband had to be placed in a home for the mentally disturbed. My questions should have been included on our Christmas cards?

— PUZZLED IN ST. CHARLES, MO.
DEAR FUZZLED: Absolutely.

DEAR ABBY: Now and then I read amusing anecdotes in your column. I have used for many years, when speaking to audiences on the subject of old age and retirement. (The author is unknown.) On opening his new store, a man re-

ceived a bouquet of flowers. He became dismayed on reading the note on the tag, which expressed sympathy. While puzzling over the message, his telephone rang. It was the florist, apologizing for having sent the wrong card.

"Oh, it's all right," said the storekeeper. "I'm a businessman and I understand how these things can happen."

"But," added the florist, "I sent your card to a funeral party." "Well, what did it say?" asked the storekeeper.

"Congratulations on your new location," was the reply.

— SELIO J. KAVKA, M.D.
DEAR DR. KAVKA: Funny story! And I'm sure it gave your audience a lift.

Do

Continued from B1

ing a style pen, essentially chopping out any existing hairstyle.

After the client chooses a dozen hairstyles — or, for \$10 more, two dozen — from a thick book of modern styles, the style numbers are punched into the keyboard and a video of 12 images of your face with 12 different hairstyles, with color and perm changes included, pops on screen.

The \$25 Kruger charges for the hairstyle sneak-preview includes a music-backed videotape with all the styles presented and a color photograph of either all 12 styles, four favorites or one large print. Kruger said clients then take the snapshot to their own stylist for the "perfect cut, color or perm."

Styles on Video was dreamed up by the same Los Angeles-based company, New Images, that developed the technology seven years ago that allows orthodontists to show their patients what their teeth will look like when they're straight.

When New Images saw their technology take off for teeth, they decided it could work for other image trouble spots, such as haircuts, weight loss and beauty makeover.

The computer can then be used to add boards and mustaches to photographs, or show what the face would look like following dermabrasion or plastic surgery, Kruger said.

Though Kruger plans to eventually include some of those programs in her repertoire, she's content at the moment with giving Magic Valley an opportunity to see the other side of itself.

"We live in a very conservative community. Hairstyles don't change very fast around here," Kruger said. "This will give people the opportunity to see themselves with perhaps something a little more daring than they would normally choose, without having to make the commitment."

It also will allow other salon owners and stylists in the area a chance

for some inexpensive direct marketing. On every videotape, Kruger has programmed advertisements for area salons and beauty products.

She's confident the ads, at a buck a pop, are a great investment. "At least four people will see every ad," Kruger said. "They'll show it to their husbands and their kids and their best friends, and their best friends will show it to their friends. A lot of people will see every tape."

Kruger said only four styles on Video computer are now in use in Idaho, and fewer than 400 exist in the United States, possibly because of the cost of setting up the high-tech system.

But she's ready for the rush of clients desperate to see themselves in a dozen hairstyles without ever doffing their hats.

"I think it's very exciting. I see Twin Falls becoming less conservative," Kruger said. "I think we're ready."

Remedy

Continued from B1

sant, perhaps a pain-killer such as acetaminophen.

If you don't have an allergy, you don't need the antihistamine, which induces drowsiness in many people. If you're just coughing, you don't need a decongestant that can cause dry mouth and throat.

Many liquid formulas also contain alcohol — up to 25 percent. That's twice the alcohol content of most wines (10 percent to 12 percent) and more than half that of 80 proof liquor (40 percent).

That's why Gaul recommends people to familiarize themselves with ingredients in medications and take only those they need.

"If you have fever, take acetaminophen," said Gaul. "If you're congested, take a decongestant. Treat your symptoms specifically. Learn the lingo of the labels."

"There are hundreds of preparations out there — but they're all formulations of the same 20 or so things," said Gaul.

What do you look for? Some-

where on the label you'll find a listing of active ingredients. Here's a primer of what to look for to treat what symptoms:

• Decongestant (for stuffiness): Phenylephrine, pseudoephedrine.

• Antihistamine (for allergy symptoms): Chlorpheniramine, clemastine, diphenhydramine, doxylamine.

• Cough suppressant: Dextromethorphan, guaifenesin.

• Analgesic (pain/fever): Acetaminophen, aspirin, ibuprofen.

• Throat relief: Menthol, phenol.

"Remember that what works for one person may not work for the same for someone else," Zak cautioned. "And people may have different reactions — an antihistamine that makes you sleepy may not affect me at all."

There also may be something in those old home remedies, Zak said.

"Like hot lemon stuff. The lemon probably helps break up congestion and the steam opens up nasal passages."

Gaul prefers such treatments for children.

"I am not fond of giving medication to them," she said. "It's better to just use a humidifier and just let them wait it out."

Gaul said that if a child is coughing to the point of vomiting, has a fever above 104 degrees, or coughs up sputum, a physician should be consulted.

"And you should see a doctor if you're unable to keep food or liquids down because there's a danger of dehydration."

Both Gaul and Zak stressed that alcohol should never be mixed with any medication. Gaul added that women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, should always check with a physician before taking any medication.

Zak also noted that many over-the-counter preparations are available in generic brands that cost less than name brands for the same formula.

"That's another good reason to read the label before you swallow."

Barry

Continued from B1

were too undignified. The young men wear these pants really low, so that the waist is about knee level and the pants butt drags on the ground. You could not be an effective criminal wearing pants like these, because you'd be unable to flee on foot with any velocity.

POLICE OFFICER: We tracked the alleged perpetrator from the crime scene by following the trail of his dragging pants butt.

PROSECUTOR: And what was he doing when you caught up with him?

POLICE OFFICER: He was hobbling in a suspicious manner.

What I want to know is, how do young people buy these pants? Do they try them on to make sure they don't fit? Do they take along a 570-pound friend, or a mature polar bear, and buy pants that fit him? I asked my son about these pants, and he told me that mainly "bassers" wear them. "Bassers" are people who like a lot of bass in their music. They drive around in cars with four-trillion-watt sound systems playing recordings of what sound like above-ground nuclear tests. But with

less of an emphasis on melody.

My son also told me that there are also people called "posers" who dress like "bassers," but are in fact, secretly, "preppies." He said that some "posers" also pose as "head-bangers," who are people who like heavy-metal music, which is performed by skinny men with huge hair who stomp around the stage, striking their instruments and shrieking angrily, apparently because somebody has stolen all their shirts.

"Like," my son said, contemptuously, "some posers will act like they like Metallica, but they don't know anything about Metallica."

If you can imagine, I realize I've mainly been giving my side of the parent-teen-ager relationship, and I promise to give my son's side, if he ever comes out of his room. Remember how the news media made a big deal about it when those people came out after spending two years inside Biosphere 2?

Well, two years is nothing. Veteran parents assure me that teen-agers routinely spend that long in the bathroom. In fact, veteran parents assure me that I haven't seen anything yet. "Wait till he gets his driver's li-

cence," they say. "That's when Fred and I turned to heroin."

Yes, the next few years are going to be exciting and challenging. But I'm sure that, with love and trust and understanding, my family will get through them OK. At least I will, because I plan to be inside Biosphere 3.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Victorian

Continued from B1

returned with a vengeance to late 20th century America. In most ways, it seems an unlikely revival. This return to innocence in such sinful times — as contradictory as the notion that Scorsese, chronicler of the blood-spattered Mafia, would be the right choice to direct Wharton.

But Victorian society, as Wharton so well understood, was more complex than it pretended to be. The pillars of society in those days knew how to thwart a forbidden love affair as neatly as a hitman silences a rat. They were skilled in the art of "making a life," as Wharton put it, "without the effusion of blood."

It is these contradictions, perhaps, that appeal to us so strongly today. We are the children of the 19th century, committed both to upholding its values and to rebelling against them.

On a material level, Victorianiana appeals to us because it is just plain pretty. The Victorian obsession with sheer excess — the lace, chert and profusion of bibelots and memorabilia — gives us an excuse to be acquisitive in the name of nostalgia, to consume without guilt.

But beneath the tchotchkes, on a psychological level, our affinity for Victorianiana — from clothes to home decorating to movies and books — provides a way out, an escape from the chaotic, left-it-all-hang-out standards of modern life. It is rooted in a sense that in those days the rules were clearer, that people knew the difference between right and wrong, moral and immoral, permitted and forbidden.

"This is a reflective time," says Nancy Lindemeyer, editor of Victorian magazine.

"For most of us, we can still touch this period through family recollections, through pictures in our photo albums, even if it is our grandparents talking about their grandparents."

Victorian nostalgia is not exactly new, but it has been building. The editors of Victorian Studies, an academic journal out of Indiana University, are so impressed with the number of references to Victorian society that have been cropping up lately that they are preparing a special issue on the subject, due out next summer. "There seems to have been an upswing in

say, the last 10 years," says Andrew H. Miller, editor of the journal.

In the 1980s, public television began the excavation, with shows like "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "Masterpiece Theater." At the same time, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged striking workers to return to the "Victorian values" — family, duty, thrift and cleanliness — of her grandmother.

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Better Days

By Greg McGreer MSW, CSW, Director

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As you powerful way to begin the day is to bless your life with love. Take ten minutes before opening your eyes being thankful for all that is good in your life. Imagine the worst the day has to offer will be new challenges and opportunities to grow stronger in your abilities. Be receptive to life's adventure by declaring, "I am totally open to a new day. Today I will use all my talents. Today I will allow myself to experience my creativity in ways that fulfill me. Today I will work with and for people I love who respect me. Today I will use my power to do the mental work to have a better day."

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Valley happenings

Action Agency to cover housing crisis

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a meeting to address the current affordable housing crisis. The meeting is planned for 10 a.m. on noon Tuesday in the meeting room at the Health and Welfare Office, 501 Pole Line Road. All interested agencies, organizations and individuals are invited to attend to glean information and share ideas. For more information, contact Shaunn Wiseman at 678-3514, Michelle Ward at 324-8856 or Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Retired Federal Employees to meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Magic Valley Chapter 1959, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Janet Harris of the Boise Blue Cross office will discuss insurance options and changes during the "open season." For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

Legion Auxiliary meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church on the corner of Heyburn Avenue and Maurice Street North.

The food convoy, veterans gift table and Christmas plans will be discussed. All spouses of veterans are invited. For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

Learn to make Christmas swags

JEROME — Donna Herfel will assist anyone interested in making a Christmas swag for holiday decorating at a craft class set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Cost is \$5 plus approximately \$25 for materials. A sample is on display at the Jerome Recreation Center office. Pre-registration is required. Call 324-3389.

Magic Squares plans dance Wednesday

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Square Dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground.

Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Beginner lessons will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Twin-Ida chapter meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet for its monthly meeting, at noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Final words on giving children the last word

My last two columns, both extolling the numerous advantages of letting children have "the last word," have struck a familiar chord among some readers. Skeptics, listen up!

A single mother in Dayton, Ohio, tells me that she quite accidentally stumbled upon the same discovery several years ago, during her daughter's early teen years, also known as "the years from hell." True to form, this child had taken to expressing loud, rude contempt for any maternal decision that was not to her liking, meaning nearly all maternal decisions.

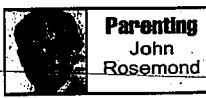
The more Mom tried to explain herself, the louder and more contemptuous her daughter became. Mom finally realized that attempts to make her daughter understand the reasons behind her decisions were fruitless.

"It dawned on me," she says, "that even if Shelly listened quietly to everything I said, she still would not understand me; that she would understand me when she was my age and had a daughter her age, and not a moment sooner."

Having been touched by the god of common sense, Mom began simply telling Shelly what she could do, couldn't do, and had to do. If, as was almost inevitable, Shelly protested, Mom said something along the lines of, "Oh, I understand. If I was your age, I'd feel the same way, sweet-heart, no doubt about it. Nonetheless, I've made my decision, and it's not open for discussion." And Shelly would say something disagreeable and get no response from Mom, something equally insolent. Then she'd pout. But, Mom tells me, if left to "stew in her own juices," she would eventually do as she'd been told.

"Needless to say," Mom adds, "Shelly still doesn't like the fact that she isn't yet free to do as she pleases, but we haven't had an argument in more than two years, and I believe I understand the silent treatment from her when she's unhappy with me, we get along a lot better. I mean a whole lot better. The constant stress and tension just isn't there anymore."

Just recently, before leaving for



Parenting
John
Rosemond

her second job one Saturday morning, Mom told Shelly to mow the grass. No way, was the reply. "Well, I understand, Shelly. I have company coming over this evening, so you can either mow the grass or vacuum the house and clean the bathrooms. Whichever one you don't do, I'll do when I get home."

"I understand, Shelly. I'd probably feel the same way I were you, but I still need you to do one or the other."

Shelly said she wasn't going to do either, and challenged her mother to "make her."

"I've got to go to work, Shelly," Mom said in parting. "Thanks for doing either the grass or the vacuuming and the bathrooms."

As Mom walked to her car, Shelly stood on the front step, having not just the last word, but many of them, trying to goad her mother into a confrontation. Mom got in the car and drove off.

Arriving home later that afternoon, Mom discovered that the yard had been mowed. And, believe it or not, the house had been vacuumed and the bathrooms cleaned.

Not a bad deal, eh? Shelly gets the last word, Mom gets a manicured lawn and a clean house. And they both enjoy a far better relationship than if Mom, like many unfortunate parents, was determined to have her cake and eat it, too.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. For a reprint of all three columns, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Last Word, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

3 honored for volunteer service

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley Regional Medical Center volunteers were honored recently by the Order of the Eastern Star for more than 900 hours of



Smith



Kinyon

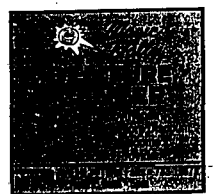


Becker

volunteer service each donated to the hospital. The General Grand Chapter of Eastern Star recognized Betty Smith, a 24-year volunteer, for 10,329 hours of service; Jean Kinyon, a 10-year volunteer for 3,816 hours of service; and Virginia Becker, a six-year volunteer, for 3,977 hours of service.

Making the presentation was the General Grand Chapter Committee of Rose Awards.

Donita Lancaster, the past worthy grand matron of Idaho, and Anna Cargill, president of the MVRMC Auxiliary, were on hand for the ceremony.



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Sex raises risk of heart attacks, but not as much as waking up

ATLANTA (AP) — Sexual activity slightly raises the risk of a heart attack, but is far less dangerous than getting out of bed the next morning, according to a study presented Wednesday to cardiac specialists.

In a study of 1,712 men and women recovering from heart attacks, Dr. James Muller found that 1 percent of the heart attacks were triggered by sexual activity. In comparison, 10 percent were triggered by awakening.

But the Harvard Medical School researcher isn't advising people to give up sex, and stay in bed.

"These data shouldn't be used to scare people, to say that sex is a 'dangerous activity,'" Muller said.

The findings underscore the importance of research into other heart-attack triggers, such as cigarettes and stress, he said.

The results of the study, reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, confirm less rigorous studies that had suggested a link between sex and heart attacks.

"But more importantly, they demonstrate that the absolute risk is extremely low," Muller said.

A healthy 50-year-old man faces a one in a million risk of a heart attack. After sex, he faces a two in a million risk, Muller said.

Dr. Thomas Pearson of the Mary

Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y., said the research complements other studies showing that heart attacks may be caused not by total blockage of the coronary arteries, but by disruption of the partial blockage. That can lead to clot formation and a heart attack, he said.

In a separate study, Dr. Prakash Deedwania of the University of California, San Francisco, showed that brief interruptions of blood flow to parts of the heart were more common in the morning, providing a possible explanation of why heart attacks are more likely to occur then.

Further, Deedwania and colleagues at 34 medical centers across the country showed in a study of 1,368 patients that commonly used heart drugs called beta blockers could prevent those morning blood-flow disruptions.

Muller's study contained a bit of good news for patients who have had a prior heart attack.

"Partners of individuals who have had a heart attack often have fears that sex will trigger another heart attack," Muller said. "But our data show that the relative risk for a person who had a prior heart attack is no greater than for the general population."

Muller also found that 1 percent of heart attacks were triggered by

anger, 4 percent by heavy exertion, such as shoveling snow or jogging.

Taken together, the four triggers may account for 16 percent of the 1.5 million heart attacks that strike Americans each year, he said.

Some of the triggers, such as getting out of bed in the morning, can't be avoided. But other triggers yet to be discovered might offer new ideas about prevention, Muller said.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

11-15

Today?! The test is today? Yes, ma'am, I'm surprised.

I thought maybe before the real test there'd be a pro-am...

By Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

11-15

I need some help with my assignment. Hobbes, what's the problem. I can't think of anything to argue.

That's hard to believe. I'm always right and everybody else is always wrong. Why not argue about that?

By Johnny Hart

B.C. By Johnny Hart

11-15

There was this real uppity kid in our neighborhood.

How uppity?

Every time he went to the barber, he got a visit from the "hair fairy."

By Jim Davis

Garfield By Jim Davis

11-15

I can't decide what to watch.

CLICK. CLICK. CLICK.

Which is pretty entertaining.

CLICK. CLICK. CLICK.

By Chance Brown

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

11-15

What's that "el fardo" you like it?

I hope you didn't buy a whole bottle of that!

Don't worry, it came in one of my magazines.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

11-15

Torture chamber.

You know what I hate about Chinese torture methods?

What?

An hour later, you want to see them all over again.

By Chris Browne

Wager the Horrible By Chris Browne

11-15

Would you like a drink before we take off?

By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

11-15

Beetle, when are you gonna grow up?

How's this?

Lt. Fuzz thinks he's hot stuff because he can crack his knuckles.

By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

11-15

Do you eat right?

Yes. Also left, center, and anywhere else there might be food.

By Art Sansom & Chip

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

11-15

Our "pecin" today is free-range chicken.

What's a range chicken?

Who cares, as long as it's free?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

11-15

Look it's no big deal, OK? Priya is coming for dinner. It's not like we're getting married! She's just a friend.

Don't want you to do anything different. This has to be a regular family meal. No candles, no cloth napkins.

Understand?

Well, I'm ready!

Now, I'm going to get her when she comes in. Things to be totally informal, OK?

By Doan Young & Stan Drake

Blondie By Doan Young & Stan Drake

11-15

How's your high school football team this year?

We have a good hard hitting team.

Of course, we don't hit that hard.

By Hank Ketcham

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

11-15

Can, Margaret! You gotta give dirt a chance!

By Bill Keane

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

11-15

And then one of the little kids shined his flashlight into the corner of the basement, and there they saw those strange jars... Some said "creamy," some said "crunchy..."

"Pretty soon PJ won't be able to walk under the table without bonking his head."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are down to music, drama, are sensitive, creative, dynamic, stubborn and can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. During December of house will be different, accent will be on decoration, remodeling... income potential and marital status will also figure prominently, important financial gain indicated during February. September features "romantic involvement."

ARIES (March 21-July 19): What seemed long ago and far away is practically at your feet. Focus on travel plans, philosophy, theology, publishing and advertising. Check references, source material. Scorpio plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around investigation, character analysis, ability to separate factual material from pure fancy. Relationship is on brink of beginning or ending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to the sound of your voice - it is different today! Focus on decorating, remodeling, responsibility, personal status. Question resolved - you'll be relieved as result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Psychic impressions on target. Relationship is resolved, marital status. Question resolved - you'll be relieved as result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on responsibility, presence of deadline, challenging relationship. Capricorn involved, will have these letters, initials in name: H, Q, Z. Key is to organize material. Leave no loose ends!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Project that had been dormant is brought to life. New market for project, talent, language barriers. Taurus, Scorpio persons will become strong allies - you need but ask. Secret meeting is necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Utilize elements of timing, surprise - accent orthodox procedures. Intuitive intellect dominates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): What begins as utter confusion becomes orderly, ultimately developing into viable, profitable project. Check apparel, be ready to travel to prevent "drop of hat." Gemini represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Roadblock temporary utilize recent contacts to yourself short. You will recover or last article tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around voice, drama, relationship. You will recover or last article tonight. Surroundings beautiful, family member says, "I knew I could count on you!"

Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

11/15/93

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ACROSS

- 1 Place
- 5 Move forward
- 10 Flamers
- 14 Aroma
- 15 Fry lightly
- 16 Case for small articles
- 17 "Healing" plant
- 18 Flaxen cloth
- 19 Sewing use
- 20 Vendor
- 22 "The" of 38
- 24 Periods of time
- 25 Healer
- 28 Fought sleep
- 29 Reaches a goal
- 33 To invite
- 34 Discharged
- 35 Mr. Onassis
- 36 Weather forecast
- 37 Car style
- 38 Practice boxing
- 39 Period before an event
- 40 Excessiveness
- 41 Proboscis
- 42 Carrotops
- 44 Loved greatly
- 45 Paddles
- 47 Padlock
- 48 Vacation spot
- 51 Shakes
- 55 Pinks
- 56 Tail down
- 58 Wheel shaft
- 59 Full than
- 60 Force to vacate
- 61 Struck river
- 62 Implore
- 63 Powdery
- 64 Slight
- 64 Oculatory
- 65 Surprise
- 66 Piled-up winter mass
- 67 Not working
- 68 Secure firmly
- 69 Came before
- 70 Conny - NY
- 71 Large water-pipes
- 72 Football kick
- 8 Summer, in Paris
- 9 Strich out
- 10 Wording word
- 11 Over all
- 12 Enice
- 13 Knots
- 21 Garden tool
- 23 Police action
- 25 Scuffs
- 26 Tilo river
- 27 Martini garnish
- 28 Struck out
- 29 Assistants
- 30 Mist
- 31 Fun out
- 32 Fathered
- 33 Provides meals
- 37 Surprise
- 38 Piled-up winter mass
- 40 Burn slightly
- 43 Vippool
- 44 Warning signals
- 45 Caricature
- 46 Delusive
- 47 Artist, El -
- 48 Merry play
- 49 Kierrially
- 50 -trap for (try to snare)
- 51 Small branch
- 52 62
- 53 Building
- 54 additions
- 55 Winesses
- 57 Whiggs

Pet names feature footwear

Footwear has been featured in the names of White House cats. Latest is "Socks." First - in Theodore Roosevelt's term - was "Slippers." Predictably, there'll be a "Boots" someday. And, I hope, a Sneaker. Excellent name for a cat.

The open eye of a living human is never still.

England's second Marquess of Ripon shot a lifetime total of 366,000 game birds, a one-hunter record. On a Grouse Moor in 1923, he knocked down his 52 final birds, and dropped dead at age 71. Some mourned.

Not how many brain cells you have, it's how you use them, no? A newborn baby has twice as many as it will have at age 2.

Some said to be experts on American beer content it tastes best if removed from the refrigerator 20 minutes before it's served. Long time between commercials.

First heard by Americans to refer to good-looking women as "tomatoes" were Australian soldiers, the brutes.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

In lengthy tests of 300 British youngsters, researchers learned that breast-fed babies later scored eight IQ points higher than formula-fed babies. Was the benefit nutritional? Or was it emotional? You say?

Q. Some plastic surgery has to be redone periodically. What kind lasts longest?

A. Procedures on the upper eyelids, research reveals.

Q. Where'd we get the word February?

A. From the Latin to purify "februare." What the Roman locals wanted to purify were the women, not the men. So priests during the Feast of Lupercalia walked around with goatskin whips, lashing out at the women, who were supposed to stay off the feast-time streets.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Real Estate 104 Memorial Notices 105 Meet Your Match 106 Personals 107 Money Ads 108 Social Notices 109 Car/Car 110 Professional Services 111 Personal Care Services 112 Real Estate 113 Real Estate	501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Commercial/Industrial 504 Buy/Sell/Trade 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate	801 Automobiles 802 Automobiles 803 Automobiles 804 Automobiles 805 Automobiles 806 Automobiles 807 Automobiles 808 Automobiles 809 Automobiles 810 Automobiles 811 Automobiles 812 Automobiles 813 Automobiles 814 Automobiles 815 Automobiles 816 Automobiles 817 Automobiles 818 Automobiles 819 Automobiles 820 Automobiles
200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administration/Management 202 Agricultural 203 Child Care 204 Domestic/Household 205 Medical/Dental 206 Office/General 207 Professional 208 Restaurant/Chef 209 Sales 210 Technical 211 Training 212 Unemployment 213 Unemployment 214 Unemployment 215 Unemployment 216 Unemployment	601 Real Estate 602 Real Estate 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate	901 Automobiles 902 Automobiles 903 Automobiles 904 Automobiles 905 Automobiles 906 Automobiles 907 Automobiles 908 Automobiles 909 Automobiles 910 Automobiles 911 Automobiles 912 Automobiles 913 Automobiles 914 Automobiles 915 Automobiles 916 Automobiles 917 Automobiles 918 Automobiles 919 Automobiles 920 Automobiles
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Borrow 303 Money to Borrow 304 Money to Borrow 305 Money to Borrow 306 Money to Borrow 307 Money to Borrow	701 Automobiles 702 Automobiles 703 Automobiles 704 Automobiles 705 Automobiles 706 Automobiles 707 Automobiles 708 Automobiles 709 Automobiles 710 Automobiles 711 Automobiles 712 Automobiles 713 Automobiles 714 Automobiles 715 Automobiles	1001 Automobiles 1002 Automobiles 1003 Automobiles 1004 Automobiles 1005 Automobiles 1006 Automobiles 1007 Automobiles 1008 Automobiles 1009 Automobiles 1010 Automobiles 1011 Automobiles 1012 Automobiles 1013 Automobiles 1014 Automobiles 1015 Automobiles 1016 Automobiles 1017 Automobiles 1018 Automobiles 1019 Automobiles 1020 Automobiles
400 INSTRUCTION		
401 School/Instructor 402 Misc Lessons		

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 3:00
Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX:
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

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JEROME/HAGERMAN • COORDINATOR/ADVERTISING 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 478-2552

Legals-Legals-Legals

FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	RECEIVED TRANSFER	WARRANTS	PAID BY TRANSFER	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL LEDGER						
100 Current Expense	377,239.83	1,072,691.53	1,527,464.50	1,580,517.21	367,121.35	1,029,757.30
101 State of Idaho	435,561.75	623,405.73	531.00	637,148.85	208,304.21	215,045.51
102 Tort	172,810.10		77,417.95	42,450.27		207,767.78
103 Junior College of Southern Idaho	16,201.22		750,954.96			
104 Agricultural Fair District	905.32		38,968.69	37,874.01		18.88
105 Tax Sale	18.88					18.88
106 Juvenile Detention Center						1,000.00
107 Weed Revolving	1,000.00					183,205.39
108 Jail Construction Fund	181,693.22	3,871.29		22,358.00	8.50	6,891.68
109 Magic Valley Drug Task Force	5,775.16	125.00				416,967.67
110 Bond Redemption (Jail)	254,288.81		512,678.88			
111 Tax Sale Surplus						1,473.20
112 Public Administrator	1,473.20					118,341.92
113 Wages	118,084.66	300.00	22,825.79	22,868.53		31,842.42
114 Parks and Recreation	30,589.14	51,929.25	58,728.03	147,782.05		93,102.77
115 Solid Waste	99,128.21		74,834.54	50,741.21		123,021.54
116 Ad Valorem	3,958.81	13.21	107.58	4,076.60		52.08
117 E-911	152,167.87	55,490.38	53,525.49	70,740.48		190,381.17
118 District Court	32,490.97		939.72			33,430.69
119 Warrant Redemption	23,607.51	1,234.00				24,841.51
120 Court Interlock Device		5,812.48	69.98	69.98		5,612.48
121 Forest Practices / Fire Protection		6,056.85	6,056.85			
122 Southwest Irrigation						
123 State Share Titles						
124 State Share Temp. Plates 30 days						
125 State Share Sales Tax	46,886.34	127,567.30		125,946.86		124.50
126 IPU (Utilities)	2,991.00	3,179.50		5,944.50		228.00
127 State Boat License - Parks & Rec	37,014.62	24,856.13		27,017.24		34,853.51
128 Rental Payments	500.00					228.00
129 Pool Revolving Fund	1,432,428.09	28,857.22	324,314.00	387,589.78	149,478.80	1,288,534.85
130 Pool Fund	62,859.68		68,718.02	58,299.75		91,078.18
131 Public Health	731.08					731.08
132 Revenue Sharing	61.53		5,091.92	5,153.45		21,581.09
133 Hansen Free Library	21,581.09					13,954.42
134 Airport	280,258.01	7,043.82	200,813.37	258,153.02	200,000.00	7,074.16
135 Solid Waste Project Account	1,262.06	3,578.50		3,554.26		12,110.73
137 County Share New Landfill	83,680.81	42,096.10	2,189,857.59	2,284,646.41	179.20	50,806.89
138 State Share EMS	33,091.88	2,773.80	191,156.75	213,027.81		13,954.42
139 Pre-paid Personal Property	5,616.70	1,016.30	81,856.43	87,365.74		1,212.05
140 Twin Falls City	12,943.26	189.00	68,955.01	81,281.81		1,346.68
141 Bluff City	2,554.81	1,291.05	23,814.18	26,243.24		1,416.80
142 Filer City	783.07		2,116.96	2,752.73		147.30
143 Kimberly City	751.08		3,998.18	4,748.82		100.34
144 Hansen City	383.41		2,117.78	2,501.19		37.74
145 Irrigator City	5,917.13		658,900.55	664,842.00		3.80
146 Murghaus City	701.58		108,800.24	109,503.30		1.48
147 Castelford City	104.81		63,262.88	63,368.31		0.00
148 Twin Falls Highway			2,635.38	2,935.38		0.00
150 Bluff Highway			15,243.30	16,278.78		0.00
151 Filer Highway			2,712.27	2,712.27		0.00
152 Murghaus Highway			1,540,166.11	1,577,125.03		1,311.00
153 Matching Funds			239,240.51	246,695.83		219.00
154 American Fall Reservoir	38,189.99	60.00	314,889.34	320,278.83		18.00
155 Class A 411	7,674.12		184,278.34	191,952.46		54.00
156 Class A 412	5,425.49		84,569.80	85,624.65		68.00
157 Class A 413	5,903.09		108,324.88	107,471.94		0.00
158 Class A 414	1,120.65		64,882.78	65,513.28		0.00
159 Class B 415	1,147.06		7,388.69	7,423.48		0.00
160 Class B 416	530.49		820.75	820.75		0.00
161 Class B 417	66.79		706.52	706.52		0.00
162 Class B 418						0.00
163 Class B 419						0.00
164 Class B 420						0.00
165 J.C. Class C 416						0.00
166 Operator's License Fund		3,803,481.14	200,000.00	240,668.87		3,782,812.27
167 Landfill - Project Account	197,003.65	49,022.02	452.00	89,409.73		147,067.94
168 Court Fund	6,105,973.91	130,280.43	100.00	6,238,354.34		6,105,973.91
169 Unapportioned Current Tax	64,119.62	601,229.81	95,515.44	68,725.70		65,138.47
170 Unapportioned Delinquent Tax	712.51	84,732.92				3,693.21
171 Delinquent Personal Tax	3,838.65	1,989.10				5,713.03
172 Unapportioned Trailer House Tax						0.00
173 Unapportioned Fees	23,370.51	9,028.87		3,107.84		28,291.61
174 County Boat License Fund	25,480.92	8,825.00		8,825.00		25,480.92
175 Snowmobiles	285.70					2.73
176 Watermaster Districts 45-N	2,773.00					2,608.00
177 Grazing Districts - 1 & 2	1,858.00	2,870.00		3,820.00		21,054.82
178 Sheriff's Revolving Fund	16,499.17	570,958.18				543,488.87
179 County Road Fund		543,488.87				6,289.84
180 Inventory Tax Phaseout				930.00		1,320.90
181 Watermaster Districts 47-C	7,229.84		68,787.96	68,452.63		2,524.99
182 Twin Falls Rural Fire District	1,005.57					1,359.55
183 Current Mobile Home Occupancy	2,524.99	540.31				53,778.38
184 Delinquent Mobile Home Occupancy	819.24		217.60			7,186.52
185 Delinquent Real Occupancy	408.34	44,060.17	99.99			1,651.25
186 Delinquent Real Occupancy	798.38		13,408.13	14,204.49		72.84
187 West End Cemetery	763.68		14,727.88	13,680.29		30,557.67
188 Filer Recreation	54.30		1,124.83	1,108.39		1,367.45
189 Hagerman Fire District	44,548.37	355,576.78		383,880.51	5,688.97	2,771.39
190 Child Support	58,162.32	739.18			58,351.50	58,351.50
191 Unapp. Current Mobile Homes	4,827.00	13,088.73			16,823.00	1,367.45
192 Unapp. Delinquent Mobile Homes	3,912.24	5,989.14	5,668.97	12,796.96		2,771.39
193 Restitution						0.00
194 Circuit Breaker-Mobile Home						0.00
195 Circuit Breaker-Real						0.00
196 Justice Fund						593,423.11
197 Current Personal Tax	591,884.73	1,558.48				0.00
198 Juv. Detention Construction - Loan	152,193.37					152,193.37
199 Juv. Detention Construction - Grant	11,368,623.26	8,560,284.35	9,797,397.68	11,489,270.72	10,147,397.68	8,439,648.89
TOTAL						

STATE OF IDAHO
TWIN FALLS CO.
WE, BONNIE BRUNING, TREASURER, AND ROBERT S. FORT, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY,
DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE FOR:
JULY 1, 1993 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

BONNIE BRUNING
ROBERT S. FORT
PUBLISH: Monday, November 15, 1993

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 1992 - 1993 ALL FUNDS School District # 413 FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT

BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES	\$75,636
Beginning Balance	639,478
Local Revenue	
Intermediary Revenue	2,738,336
State Revenue	9,571
Federal Revenue	2,500
Other Revenue	\$3,433,466
TOTALS	
EXPENDITURES	2,111,770
Salaries	388,989
Benefits	558,429
Purchased Services	153,289
Supplies & Materials	77,551
Capital Objects	0
Debt Retirement	41,140
Insurance & Judgments	103,881
Net Adjustments	152,193.37
Ending Fund Balance	\$3,477,009
TOTALS	

believe the within figures are correct and coincide with the office records of said District. This report is submitted in compliance with I.C. 33-701(5) State of Idaho.

Donna Lutz
Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees

Dale Cochran
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: Monday, November 15, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISING FOR
Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer for Dormitory Housing Commission of the College of Southern Idaho at the Administration Office for the College of Southern Idaho, located at 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, on the date listed below until 4:00 P.M. of the date specified listed below, on the CSI Dormitory Addition, which will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time specified are not to be considered.

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned, Chairman and Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the above-named School District do HEREBY CERTIFY that to the best of our knowledge and

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISING FOR
November 24, 1993
11: Aluminum Windows
14: Glass & Glazing
November 24, 1993
12: Oypsum Board, November 24, 1993
13: Ceramic Tile, November 24, 1993
14: Acoustical Tile, November 24, 1993
15: Painting, November 24, 1993
24: Single Ply Membrane Roofing, November 24, 1993
Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be examined at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager, Ormond Building

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Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 101-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private... meeting on November 16, 1993 at 2:30 p.m.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/preschool... 733-2929

Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

200 EMPLOYMENT

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Male Miniature Dobberman... 733-0763

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Resident manager team... 733-0340

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs... 733-2299

202 ADULT CARE
Companion needed, good driver... 733-0340

203 PROFESSIONAL
SOCIAL WORKER
Part-time position... 733-4941

204 CHILD CARE
Full time teacher needed... 733-7533

205 PERSONALS
Hartford Health Information... 733-0931

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA... 733-0931

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Ask me how to lose weight... 733-1138

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
EARN EXTRA \$ FOR CHRISTMAS... 733-0931

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY
All natural ingredients... 1-800-584-0139

208 PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING INSPECTOR: An... 733-0931

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing... 1-800-584-0139

209 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY: an affordable... 733-0931

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
A pleasant private home... 733-0931

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY
Want something different... 736-1626

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Business Office Administrator... 733-0931

210 SALES
Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls... 733-2331

211 TECHNICAL
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Summit Cabelation of Buhl... 733-0931

212 TRADE
PTS/48 state carrier based... 733-0931

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON wants individuals... 1-800-876-0621

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PROFITABLE BUSINESS... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in Jarom... 733-6533

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
A pleasant private home... 733-0931

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ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Summit Cabelation of Buhl... 733-0931

212 TRADE
PTS/48 state carrier based... 733-0931

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON wants individuals... 1-800-876-0621

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PROFITABLE BUSINESS... 1-800-999-4809

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm house in Jarom... 733-6533

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
A pleasant private home... 733-0931

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY
Want something different... 736-1626

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA... 733-0931

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you up ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number
I check my money order is enclosed for \$
I bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number Expiration Date
Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$3.10 per line
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lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly.
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ROUTE AREA 791
300-400 Addison Avenue
300 Borah Avenue
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If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News...
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

FARMER'S MARKET

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Candlelight Brick Home: 3-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2500 sq ft. All the Toys plus satellite, LG, air, sprinklers & fenced. \$210,000 733-0678.

GOOD INVESTMENT
2 homes for the price of one, newly painted and roofed. Older remodeled home with 6600 sq ft living space, Gas forced air. Small home approximately 600 sq ft close to school and shopping. Both on 1.0000. Call Virginia E. dredge at 733-1735 or Kelly Partridge at 324-3900 #2-304

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
Just completed, 3 bdrm, 2 bath remodeled home with single garage, 90% new. Call Hayden Realty, 933-8140

506 JEROME HOMES
Jerome - VACANT - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large corner lot, with 1st floor home suitable for rental on same lot. \$55,000 734-8371

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
88 Acre Building in 1E Industrial Park. City water available. Reduced to \$15,800. 20% down, carry 10 years, 9% interest. Call Ray.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
OPPORTUNITY KNOXSSII
5 acres with buildings, zoned M-2. Just right for storage business. Home occupation. Call 324-4711

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
4600 - MINI STORAGE
Twin Falls, ID. 1,250,000. Call 733-0931

516 MOBILE HOMES
12x65, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Recently remodeled living room with new carpet. New 8x10 shed, incl. top coat, new roof, & bed. All for \$11,900. 733-8813

517 CEMETERY LOTS
2 cemetery plots for sale with 1/2 acre. Will sell for \$800. Call 734-8372 ext. 2

518 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
1st & 2nd mortgages, home equity loans, bill consolidations from \$5000 to \$250,000. Call today. Associates Financial Services 780 Blvd N 736-8120

519 FURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, w/d, hook-up, air, new carpet, garage, gas heat, plus additional 2 cars. Call today. \$525 plus deposit. Available 11-15. Call 389-4794

520 UNFURNISHED HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath Kimberly, \$600 mo + \$200 dep. 1st & last mo. 10/15/93

521 UNFURNISHED HOMES
3 bdrm home in Jerome, no frig & stove furnished, no AC, no smoking. Days 32-34. \$1200 5 bdrm, 3 bath, gas heat, AC, tennis court, pasture, 2 car garage. E. Evans 734-1401

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
County 2 bdrm, no pets, no smokers. \$375 mo + \$200 dep. Call 326-5305.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 room apt, \$275 mo + dep. Unit furnished. \$5550 in Kimberly.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Looking for person to share bedroom in lg home in town. Kitchen & laundry avail to use. Reasonable price. After 6pm 736-2858.

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath in RV park, \$385 mo, \$300 dep. Water, sewer, trash furnished. Call Sherril 733-7157

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
In the old Park building: private office, 1000 sq ft. representatives, retired business person or lawyer. All utilities furnished. Will remodel to suit. Person in charge to take your phone messages with a fax & duplicating machine. Call Archie Coombes 733-2049 or G. Pauline 736-8796

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL
RV, boat & trailer storage available in Gooding area. Call 1-800-228-0054, 8-5am

611 FARMS FOR RENT
New potato ground for lease. Roseworth area. Call 537-6952.

613 WANT TO RENT
Wanted to rent, 2-3 bdrm home with central or near-furn, for possible, clean family of 4. 423-2906.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Trailer space in County Park for adults only. 326-5663.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate wanted, \$275 mo + 1/2 util, no smoking, no pets. 734-8222.

616 MOBILE HOMES
Single male wants room in mobile home. \$250 + 1/2 util. 736-2519

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702 CATTLE
60 Head Eastern Springers. Call 324-5237

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
800 gallon milk keeper with compressor. Exc. working condition. Call 934-8374

704 CUSTOMER SERVICE
CORN THRESHING
Anyone in Magic Valley. Call 733-6444

705 CORN THRESHING
ground work, manure hauling, etc. Call 543-8888

706 CUSTOMER SERVICE
CORN THRESHING
Rock Picking, burdock or Wayne Borden. Call 643-6719

707 CUSTOMER SERVICE
CORN THRESHING
Gravel, all kinds delivered to your home. Call 734-7039

708 CUSTOMER SERVICE
CORN THRESHING
NEED CORN COMBINED? Call 324-8693 after 6pm.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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REAL ESTATE/RENT 600
601 FURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, w/d, hook-up, air, new carpet, garage, gas heat, plus additional 2 cars. Call today. \$525 plus deposit. Available 11-15. Call 389-4794

CONSTRUCTION
RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION
25 YRS EXPERIENCE
Reasonable, reliable rates. Free estimates. 733-5369

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE
TINKER'S SPRINKLER LANDSCAPES
Design • Plants • Trees, shrubs • Grading • Water • Irrigation • Free estimates • Call 423-4840 • 420-4840

WOOD CARVING
ART STUDIO SLABAKOV
15 year experience in Europe. Resin. Design - furniture, doors, ceilings, etc. 733-4023 or 733-1688

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: nice entertainment center w-door. 733-4728.
 Wanted: Old branding iron. 734-8915.
 Wanted: paying top price for door and oak green hides. 735-8872.
 Wanted: Power till for 1974 John Deere 195 hp outboard motor. 733-5452.
 Wanted: Sears (or other) wood burning circulator heater with automatic blower. Reasonably priced. Phone 326-4618.
 Wanted: Small wood stove with glass front door, 6" pipe opening. 543-8526.
 Wanted: buy 14" x 2 wheel band saw & 10" radial arm saw. 678-7873.
 Wanted to buy baby changing table, a level-play bed, infant car seat, & a double stroller. Call 736-2060.
 Wanted to buy: Coleman Stove. 736-9646.
 Wanted to buy: Gird cabinet. 326-5936.
 Wanted to buy: misanpano oven and daggers. Call 934-8172.
 Wanted to buy: Kids saddle in good condition. Call 736-2078.
 Wanted to buy: Marine Corp. outboard & motorabilia. Also tickets to the National Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas. 734-4322.
 Wanted to buy: Microwave & small refrigerator under \$30. 736-1835.
 Wanted to buy: Microfiche reader. 733-8444.
 Wanted to buy: Oil Stove, burns 1 or 2 fuel, with or without fan, fan preferred. Call 673-3175.
 Wanted to buy: Older model used car, good cond., no junk, automatic trans, for towing. 735-1777.
 Wanted to buy: Professional quality wood lathe with accessories. Call 678-4618.
 Wanted to buy: Red Generator. 733-5078.
 Wanted to buy: Registered Blood Hound puppy. Call 326-5417.
 Wanted to buy: Small Cock-sparrow. 734-5269.
 Wanted to buy: tools, guns, furniture, TV's, stereo, antiques. Anything of value. Pay for cash. 734-6330.
 Wanted to buy: Used VCR, working or nonworking. 733-6444.
 Wanted to buy: Used set of encyclopedia's, Fisher Price Toy Hand Mixer, older twin size metal bed frame with high head board & foot board. 324-4923.
 Wanted: Twin Falls City directories prior to 1947 & Idaho trade token. Call 733-6348.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Want to buy a cuckoo clock. 733-5522.
 Want to buy body for 1979 GJS Jeep in good shape, soft or hard top with running gear; no motor needed. Also satin shoes in good condition, any size, reasonable price. Call 423-4887 or 733-8838.
 Want to buy: set of encyclopedias, 1980 snowower, and artificial Christmas trees, 2', 3', & 4'. Call 543-4555.
 Want to buy: used cabinets, plumbing & lighting fixtures, and building supplies. Call 423-5130.
 Want to buy: Used CD's, paying \$1 & up to \$6. Call 324-3676.
 Wooden high chair. Needing repair is ok. 324-2567.

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 1986 6' Jayco J-pop-up PU camper, exc. condition, heater, 2 way rollup, stove, sink, attached jack. Now \$6900, asking \$3000. 733-8269 or 733-5544 ext. 725.
 Custom topper camper shell for '88 & up full size pickup. 733-3202.
 Custom Line Insulated camper shell for full size PU, F200, Call 837-4824.
 Custom topper, for exc. short bed PU, \$200. 934-4907.

809 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 14 ft. 3-4 place snow mobil trailer or flat bed. \$800. 734-1820 after 5pm.
 1983 Polaris Indy 600, good cond., tapered tunnel, new style seat, hand warmers & gear. Tunes up and ready to ride. Call 733-7626, ovas & weekends.
 1985 Yamaha SRV, 535 cc, piped, with many extras. \$2295. Call 423-6161.
 84 Indy 656 Kit, long track, hand warmers, \$1995. Call 934-4739.
 85 Arctic Cat Leisure 6000, 66 Arctic Cat Leisure, 2 place trailer, covers, clothing & helmets. 733-6534.
 92 Polaris ATV, \$4695, 91 Polaris 440 Sport, \$2195, 93 Polaris Indy Trail do-ux, \$2595 734-5854.
 93 887A N. Zilman snow-mobil, inf. 3625, 326-5125.
 93 Cat 700 EPI 733-2148.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Browning A-5, 16 guage, magno 1831, \$350, Schwinn Aire-dryna exercio biko, \$400, like new. 736-2060.
 L.C. Smith Ideal grade slide-by-valve double barre 16 ga. \$500 firm. 733-0884.
 M-77 Ruger .308 cal stainless steel all weather, \$350. 733-3032 after 5pm.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1978 27' Fireball 5th wheel, \$4800. 733-3961.
 1981 27' Monaco motor home, \$10,000. 543-6592.
 1992 Sierra travel trailer 26' in TF, Move forces quick, 2200, Call 423-2829.
 Condition Complete, well-maintained. Sleeps 6, oak cabinets, central air-heat, ig rig, a freezer, microwave oven, AM-FM cassette, lots of storage. 3 1/2 yr full warranty left. Gorgeous \$11,000 offer. Phone 543-6592.
 Nice canoe trailer, gas stove, ice box, toilet, sleeps 4-6, clean. \$1000. 785-4458.
 Tent trailer, good condition. \$1150. 23 Road Runner, \$2400. 543-8643.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
 44' goose-neck car hauler, 3 axle wraps, good cond. \$2500. Call 423-2829.
 6 1/2 by 14' flatbed, late model, single axle, \$875. Call 423-4258.
 Flatbed utility trailer, 6 1/2 x 14 ft. 800 lbs. 850 or best offer. Call 734-4480.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1985 Allegro, 35 feet, exc cond, must see, low miles. \$20,000. 326-5313.
 1989 Pacerrow, 32 ft., class A, loaded w- all options, included polished aluminum wheels, & moride suspension, never smoked in, always garage, like new cond. Call 543-5473.
 73 Dodge OpenRoad motor home, 40 ft, 80 hp, 60 hrs, great. \$4000. 734-4950.
 CHOICE: 1975 Fireball motor home. 734-4914 after 8.
 DP 350 per cond, great prop, excellent condition. \$175. Call 734-8314.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1985 Allegro, 35 feet, exc cond, must see, low miles. \$20,000. 326-5313.
 1989 Pacerrow, 32 ft., class A, loaded w- all options, included polished aluminum wheels, & moride suspension, never smoked in, always garage, like new cond. Call 543-5473.
 73 Dodge OpenRoad motor home, 40 ft, 80 hp, 60 hrs, great. \$4000. 734-4950.
 CHOICE: 1975 Fireball motor home. 734-4914 after 8.
 DP 350 per cond, great prop, excellent condition. \$175. Call 734-8314.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
 1986 Kawasaki KX125, runs good, \$850. 75 Honda Trail 90, looks & runs good. \$450. 531-5311.
 93 Suzuki 1400 Intruder, like new, \$6150. call 677-4916.
 Excels Christmas present. 70 cc and 90 cc Honda trail bikes. \$248-5629.
 Suzuki 90 Katana, mod. 17K miles, exc cond. \$3500. Leaving country. 788-4377.

902 BICYCLES
 Scott Team 21 speed, new condition. Call 733-5072 between 9am-5pm.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
 1990 Bayliner, 18' in/outboard. Capd. Call 734-4914 after 5pm.
 Duck hunting 16' outboard slip canoe, Mircrocan present boat with trailer. \$1000 both. 324-3445 call evans.
 Gamolisher 7.5 hp boat motor, like new. 326-4931.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 14' camp trailer: ice box, volt, gas, electric & 12 stove, exc condition, \$900. Call 934-4485 days or 324-4912 evenings.
 Camper shell, used 4 mos. 1 1/2 new full-size GMC's-Chevy's. Shding 1980 minivan, great prop, new cond. \$425. 886-2108

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 14' heavy steel service bed for 2 truck, rear bumper, head rack, \$350 or best offer. Call 837-4880.

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4.9L EFI 6 Cylinder • 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission • XL Trim • AM/FM Electronic Stereo • Styled Steel Wheels • Full Gauges • Vent Windows • Body on Frame Construction • Twin I-Beam Suspension • P235/75RX15 All Season Radials

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4.6L V-8 Modular Engine • Elec. OD Automatic Trans. • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience Group • Dual* Air Bag Safety • Front/Rear Floor Mats • Much More!

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<p>VOLKSWAGEN FOX #93120 4-DOOR, A/C</p> <p>\$8,977 or \$153mo*</p>	<p>VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL 2 IN STOCK AUTO SUNROOF</p> <p>\$248mo**</p> <p>48 month lease \$5,756.40 residual</p>	<p>MAZDA MX3 GS V-6 #93248</p> <p>\$14,977 or \$249mo*</p>	<p>MAZDA MPV #93259</p> <p>\$269mo**</p> <p>48 month lease \$9,842.80 residual</p>
<p>MAZDA MX6 #93222</p> <p>\$15,977 or \$273mo*</p>	<p>MAZDA MIATA #93262</p> <p>\$15,977 or \$273mo*</p>	<p>MAZDA MPV 4x4 #93273</p> <p>\$323mo**</p> <p>48 month lease \$11,360.80 residual</p>	<p>MAZDA 929 #93179</p> <p>NOW \$27,534</p> <p>was \$34,534 save \$7,000</p>

*ZERO Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 7% APR, O.A.C., Plus Tax, Title & Doc Fee of \$74.50

**48 Month Closed-End Lease. Payment Does Not Include Tax, Title, Lease Fee or Doc of \$74.50. Customer Has Option To Purchase At End Of Lease. Residual As Stated.

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89 Dodge Spirit #11377 \$3,977	83 Toyota 4x4 PU #11391 \$2,977
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91 Buick Century #11195 \$7,977	88 Dodge D-150 PU #21379 \$8,977
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Statistics' are like a bikini. Most of what they reveal is suggestive, but what they conceal is vital. - Aaron Levenstein.

How should South choose between today's two minor suits? If he asks himself about probabilities, he will conclude that clubs offer about a 55 percent chance for a 5-2 split, while diamonds will split 3-3 only about 36 percent of the time. However, he's asking himself the wrong question. The real question should be 'How many tricks will I need from the minors?'

After West leads his fourth-best spade to South's Jack, South's best chance to develop two additional tricks is with the minor suits. The vulnerable clubs first, the suit splits 3-2 to create a third club winner, but it's not enough. West holds up with his spade ace to keep communications with East, and South can score only eight winners before the enemy gets five.

If South considers the vital question instead of fooling with irrelevant probabilities, he will start diamonds instead of clubs. The diamond suit is a 3-3 diamond split are about 2-1, but that suit offers the best chance at making game, the long shot offers the better choice.

At trick two, South should start diamonds. The king, ace and another diamond are led to bring a happy 3-3 break and nine tricks instead of only eight.

The first step in planning one's play is to count the number of tricks that is sure to take and subtract that from the number required to make the contract. Then, and only then, should one choose a plan - the one that offers the best chance to score those tricks.

NORTH 11-3-A
A 10
K 9
A 7 4 2
K 10 8 7

WEST
A 7 6 5 2
K Q 7
Q 6 3
A 9 2

EAST
10 4 3
9 8 4 3
7 6 5 4 3
A 10 9 8 5
Q J 3

SOUTH
K J 9
A 1 8 2
A 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A 2
A 3
A 10 9 8 5
Q 8 5 3

East Pass
South 3 Pass
West 4 Pass
North 4 All pass

ANSWER: Heart ace. Against such aggressive bidding, try to take as many tricks as quickly as possible. The diamond jack is "safe" but also too conservative.

Send bridge questions to 'The Aces,' P.O. Box 11383, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, Dallas Features Syndicate

1029 CHRYSLER
1991 4 dr Chrysler Lebaron, fully loaded, like new, take over payments, 733-6534 after 5:00 p.m.

1031 COBRA
76 Cobra II, 302 AT, PS, runs good, body needs work, \$700 or offer. Call Faral, 8-6 p.m. 934-8425.

1037 DODGE
1986 Dodge Ram 50 4x4, auto, AC, PS, Magic camper shell, \$8000 or make offer, 733-6534 after 5:00 p.m.

1038 EAGLE
'92 Talon, turbo, all wheel drive, 10K miles, loaded, call this car is FAST! \$16,000 733-4266

1041 FORD
1986 Mustang, 8 cyl, auto, \$2400. Eves 878-184.

1041 FORD
1985 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, \$2600 firm. 733-6802 or 733-8892.

1050 JEEP
1980 Honda Accord, excel. cond., \$2500. 733-5023.

1044 HONDA
1988 Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, AC, 64,000 miles, \$4700. Call 678-4714.

1041 FORD
1986 Mustang, 8 cyl, auto, \$2400. Eves 878-184.

1061 MAZDA
1985 Mazda GLC LX 5 spd with sun roof, good cond & mpg, runs great, \$1500 or best offer, 733-2592

1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1979 Mercedes 300 D, rod, AT, FW, power door locks, PS, PB, sun roof, AC, MFR cassette, low miles, great car, \$5400, 788-7508

1057 LINCOLN
1978 Lincoln, new brakes, runs good, needs minor work, \$5000 offer, 548-4417

1061 MAZDA
84 RX-7, Mazda, runs good, needs body work, \$1500, call 324-3141

1063 MERCURY
1976 Mercury Marquis, 7 pass, wagon, new power brakes, PS, AC, clean car, \$10000 offer, 423-5500

1063 MERCURY
1977 Mercury, very good condition, low mileage, \$700. Call 540-6990

1061 MAZDA
1991 Grand Marquis, loaded vinyl top, dark blue, 20,000 miles, 4 dr, \$11,600. Call 324-3141

1076 PONTIAC
1980 Bonneville diesel, \$12,250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

1063 MERCURY
1978 Olds Cutlass, T-top, runs good, \$2500. Call 432-5532

1075 PLYMOUTH
'86 Colt, highly maintained, AT, AC, PS, new tires, new brakes and much more, 60,000 miles, \$2899, call 726-7242 days & 788-5044 evenings

1076 PONTIAC
1980 Bonneville diesel, \$12,250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

1076 PONTIAC
86 Pontiac Trans Am-NEAR NEW CONDITION! LOAD-ED-UP, tuned port V6, A.T., AC, red-silver ext., anti-theft device, Only 42k miles! First \$2,248 takes HURRY, not available after Nov. 23rd. Call Jim at 678-4904 weekdays; 436-3701 aeven, weekends.

1084 SUBARU
1991 Subaru GL hatchback, 4 transmission, new brakes, \$1195. Call 324-5416.

1087 TOYOTA
'89 Camry 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, exc cond, \$699, 3247602 or 324-2734

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1972 VW square back, fresh engine, Call 543-6592

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1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 5-SPEED 4-DR. 4x4. Under the stylish exterior of this well-proportioned and elegantly designed vehicle beats the heart of one tough 4x4. A Sidekick will take you wherever the road may lead you. And it has what it takes to take you off-road. Thanks to its more powerful 16-valve engine, standard power steering, unique suspension design, and finely appointed interior, you'll always travel in comfort. And the Sidekick has one of the lowest sticker prices of any 4-door 4x4.

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1988 305 Chevy engine, runs great, \$350 or best offer, call 324-8446 evenings.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
Budget Rent A Car Sales Fleet Drawdown - 92s and some new ones. Taunus GL, Ford Tempo Toyota Corolla DX sedan, 8 wags.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1950 Cadillac, runs great, \$900 or offer, 536-2000 days or 536-2991 eves.

1007 TRUCKS
1985 Ford F100 PU, completely restored, very very nice! Call 536-2000 or 536-2200 eves.

1008 4X4
'88 Nissan Patrol, 4x4, new starter, battery, plugs, carburetor, exc condition.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1979 DODGE 360 15 PASSENGER 15 MAXI-VAN Blue & white, absolute immaculate interior. Front and rear air & heat, PS, PB, tilt steering, 100,000 miles, 2000. See at 1993 San LPH, 733-6534 or 324-7674

1010 CADILLAC
1978 coup de Ville, Loadall 1980 or best offer. Call 324-3710.

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1974 Corvete Stingray, T-top, white, excellent condition, \$7500. Call between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call after 6pm 736-2441

1012 CADILLAC
1984 Camaro Z28, 350 AT with tilt air, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, AM-FM stereo, Real nice! \$2200 or more. 733-6534 or 324-7674

1013 CHEVROLET
1974 Corvete Stingray, T-top, white, excellent condition, \$7500. Call between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call after 6pm 736-2441

1014 CHEVROLET
1984 Camaro Z28, 350 AT with tilt air, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, AM-FM stereo, Real nice! \$2200 or more. 733-6534 or 324-7674

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1974 Corvete Stingray, T-top, white, excellent condition, \$7500. Call between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call after 6pm 736-2441

1016 CHEVROLET
1984 Camaro Z28, 350 AT with tilt air, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, AM-FM stereo, Real nice! \$2200 or more. 733-6534 or 324-7674

1017 CHEVROLET
1974 Corvete Stingray, T-top, white, excellent condition, \$7500. Call between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call after 6pm 736-2441

1018 CHEVROLET
1984 Camaro Z28, 350 AT with tilt air, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, AM-FM stereo, Real nice! \$2200 or more. 733-6534 or 324-7674

1019 CHEVROLET
1974 Corvete Stingray, T-top, white, excellent condition, \$7500. Call between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call after 6pm 736-2441

1020 CHEVROLET
1984 Camaro Z28, 350 AT with tilt air, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, AM-FM stereo, Real nice! \$2200 or more. 733-6534 or 324-7674

1021 CHEVROLET
1974 Corvete Stingray, T-top, white, excellent condition, \$7500. Call between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or call after 6pm 736-2441

1022 CHEVROLET
1984 Camaro Z28, 350 AT with tilt air, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, AM-FM stereo, Real nice! \$2200 or more. 733-6534 or 324-7674

1985 Ford F100 PU, completely restored, very very nice! Call 536-2000 or 536-2200 eves.

1986 Ford F100, runs good, \$1000, 423-5532.

1986 Toyota pickup, new tires, 97K miles, rack, excel cond, \$2995, 733-4544.

1988 black Chevy S-10, tinted windows, stereo system, \$5500 or best offer, 324-3141.

1990 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, \$5000 or best offer, call 733-6534.

1991 Chevy S-10 4x2, 18755 miles, some warranty, rust proofed, \$4000, 733-2900.

1987 Chevy 1/2 ton, fair body, excellent mechanical condition, now \$1800, 733-6534.

1987 Ford 1/2 ton, fair body, excellent mechanical condition, now \$1800, 733-6534.

1987 Chevy 1/2 ton, fair body, excellent mechanical condition, now \$1800, 733-6534.

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\$ 6488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.74% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

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1985 FORD 3/4 TON P.U. \$ 3988
 Stock #7892. AT, AC, cruise, nice truck.
 WAS \$5,995

1984 FORD SUPER CAB \$ 4488
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1988 FORD RANGER P.U. \$ 4988
 Stock #7858. Only 32,000 local miles.
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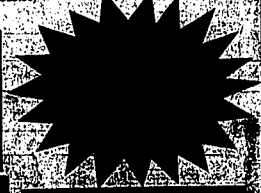
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 WAS \$10,995

1990 FORD AEROSTAR \$ 10988
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