

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Today breezy. Rain likely possibly mixed with snow in the early morning. Highs near 50. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Test drive auditorium seats
Several types of seats for the proposed John Roper Auditorium will be available today for comparison at the high school.

Page B1

Consolidation effort continues

Sen. Darrington will speak tonight in Murtaugh to foes of a proposed Murtaugh-Hansen school district consolidation.

Page B1

Sports

Broncos-Steelers
Denver routed Pittsburgh in a game that tightened races in the AFC.

Page D5

New polls

Barring upsets, Nebraska and Florida State are headed towards a New Year's Day battle for No. 1 in college football.

Page D5

Features

Bad-legs blues
Varicose veins still afflict millions of America women, but technology is offering some hope.

Page D1

Nice lawyers

Columnist Dave Barry thinks it's high time we Americans stopped this lawyer-bashing.

Page D1

Opinion

World changed forever

All of November 1963 was suffused with change. The country was undergoing deep transformation — invisible to most of us.

Page A6

Nation

Teacher's final lesson

In a city grown numb by daily death and violence, a traffic accident that took the life of a young teacher was barely noticed. But in the microcosm of Lafayette Elementary School, her death was a tragedy.

Page A3

Still enigmatic figure

What does Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis touch in American psyche that makes her so appealing?

Page A4

World

Caught in the crossfire

Israeli Palestinians hope the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will let them be Israelis without being considered traitors.

Page A5

GATT reality

Despite optimism surrounding GATT, many obstacles remain before the world can reach a trade accord.

Page A7

Inside

Section A.....2	Comics.....6
World.....5,7	Legal notices.....1
Opinion.....6	Classified.....1-8

Section B.....1-2	Section D.....1-4
Mag Valley.....1-2	Features.....1-4
Obituaries.....3,7	Sports.....5-8
Idaho/West.....3,7	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Idaho gets Medicaid project OK

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has a green light from the federal government to proceed with a Medicaid pilot project aimed at providing better, cheaper health care to impoverished Idahoans.

Under the project, called "Healthy Connections," thousands of Medicaid patients in Minidoka and seven other counties in the Twin Falls area pick one primary-care doctor to handle all of their health care, including referrals to specialists.

In Minidoka County, Jan. 1 is the target date for mandatory participation by patients, said Jan-Cheever, project director. "I think time will speak for itself, and we hope the program succeeds," said Dr. Homi Vania, an internist and lung specialist in Minidoka County.

So far, 35 to 50 patients have signed up with Vania, whose office is in Rupert, the county seat of Minidoka County. He hasn't seen much change in his practice yet. The goal of "Healthy Connections" is two-fold: Save taxpayers

money by cutting down on unnecessary care; and ensure patients can see a doctor when they need one.

The project is supposed to help Idaho reign in skyrocketing Medicaid costs. More than 70,000 poor Idahoans rely on Medicaid to pay their medical bills.

In January, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will ask legislators for an extra \$10.5 million to cover an expected deficit in the Medicaid budget for fiscal 1994.

"Healthy Connections" started

several months ago in an eight-county area of South-Central Idaho. The counties are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls. By 1995, the project is to be extended to Ada County.

So far, Medicaid patients can sign up for the project if they want, but they don't have to. With the approval of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, participation can be made mandatory.

Doctors don't have to participate, regardless of the federal ap-

proval. But all of Minidoka County's five doctors have decided to take part.

For their trouble, they get \$3.50 a month for each Medicaid patient on their list. That sum is on top of their regular fees for office visits and other treatment.

In the rest of the counties, no firm dates have been set.

Part of the purpose of the program was to eliminate emergency room visits for illnesses that could be treated just as well — and less expensively — in a doctor's office.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Going home to Russia

Yuliy Lobachevsky will leave his wife Valentina and 16-year-old son Edgar in Twin Falls to return to Russia.

Emigrant's experience ends in bitterness

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sun has set on Yuliy Lobachevsky's American dream.

So the 46-year-old emigre radio engineer from southern Russia is going home Dec. 1, home to a rendezvous with his past, home to an uncertain future.

In the 21 months since he left, he's begun to do the things he assumed about his homeland and about his adopted country. All he's sure of now is that his 23-year-old son, Nicholas, a disaffected former supporter of President Boris

Gorbachev: Hero or humiliated? — A7

Yeltsin, faces an uncertain future in his hometown of Krymsk.

The only way Yuliy knows how to help is to go home, so he'll leave his 43-year-old wife, Valentina, and his 16-year-old son, Edgar, behind in Twin Falls for now until he decides whether they have a future in the Kuban, a region between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. But there's not much else he'll miss here.

"I was disappointed," he said in fractured English. "America is not what I thought."

"In some points, the USA society is much more far from the ideal than the former USSR (rational usage of the resources, energy saving technologies, ecological problems, people's education and health problems...)" he wrote in letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, requesting that he be allowed to return to Russia. "In several moments I had the feeling, that I am in the past century. The people here are made fools the same way as it was done in the USSR, only in a different direction.

"The only advantage is the great amount of food and goods available. But the food and prosperity were never at the first place in the list of my life's goals."

So unhappy was Yuliy with his American experience that he told the INS he would commit a crime, if necessary, to get himself deported.

"I guess I'm not surprised that some Russians would want to go back," said Ron Black of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Assistance Center. "It would be difficult under the best circumstances to pick up your life and start again in a society so different."

Please see RUSSIA/A2

Airline rejects mediation offer, refunds tickets

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The chairman of American Airlines dug his heels in Sunday, turning down a call from striking flight attendants for a presidential mediation board while announcing up to two-thirds of this week's flights would be canceled.

Speaking on the fourth day of the planned 11-day strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, airline Chairman Robert L. Crandall acknowledged that American fell short in notifying passengers about canceled flights, but said it has been impossible to know which flight attendants would report for work and thus which flights would be affected.

In hopes of placating thousands of inconvenienced travelers, Crandall said holders of non-refundable tickets could get their money back. In addition, displaced passengers will get a \$100 voucher towards an American ticket in the coming year.

The strike by the union representing 21,000 flight attendants has cost the airline at least \$10 million per day, Crandall said. The airline plans to concentrate on flights at its main hubs at Dallas, Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The airline will also focus on flights from New York and Los Angeles. American will put passengers on 12 percent of its flights from Chicago, the airline's second-largest hub, executive vice president Bob Baker said.

Many small communities aren't enforcing new cable rates law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cable TV subscribers in some cities could have a tough time fighting high cable rates because local authorities are not taking steps to enforce a new federal law.

Under the law, local governments are responsible for making sure rates for basic cable service are in line with formulas devised by the Federal Communications Commission.

But many small communities view it as

just one more federal regulation that they are expected to enforce without getting any extra funding to do so.

Some local governments also object to the new regulations on the grounds that they have good relationships with their local cable operators and receive few complaints about cable service.

To gain the authority to enforce the law, a local government must file a one-page form with the FCC to certify that the cable company in the community is a monopoly that qualifies for regulation.

Once the certification is granted, the local authority asks the cable company to produce its rate card for review.

The authority must then either approve the rates as legal under the new law or say why they aren't. Litigation could follow.

"Of the nation's 33,000 communities with cable, about 5,050 have sought certification to enforce the law. They include the largest metropolitan areas, so most of the nation's cable subscribers will be protected."

House wrestles with campaign financing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders worked into the night Sunday to round up votes on campaign finance reform after maverick Democrats and Republicans threatened to kill the package for the year, complaining it doesn't go far enough.

With Congress rushing toward pre-Thanksgiving adjournment, the House in mid-evening took up the measure to place new limits on political action committee and campaign spending. But dissident Democrats apparently had the votes to block the leadership's plan.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and other leaders lobbied Rep. Mike Synar

of Oklahoma to back off, and even President Clinton, who supports the leadership bill, phoned in to inquire about the holdup.

Synar "told him he's not trying to kill campaign finance, just put a better bill out there," an aide reported.

Synar and Republicans opposed the procedure for bringing campaign finance to the floor, since it didn't allow for their alternative plan to be considered.

The Democratic leadership's bill is an incumbent-protection measure that doesn't get at true reform, Synar complained, while the Republican alternative, which will be allowed a vote before the House, is a "fat-cat protection act."

plained the leadership had offered a "half-baked" proposal aimed at fooling the public into believing the House had really accomplished something on campaign finance.

Meanwhile, as lawmakers prepared to adjourn for the year, Republicans and Democrats alike hailed 1993 as a year that broke gridlock.

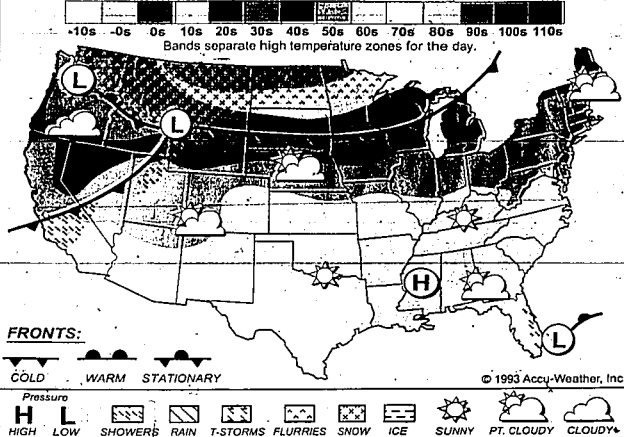
"It's the most productive first year of any president since President Eisenhower's first term," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. Rare cooperation between Republicans and Democrats had produced a "remarkable" year, he said.

"Each party can claim some credit in some areas," added Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Weather

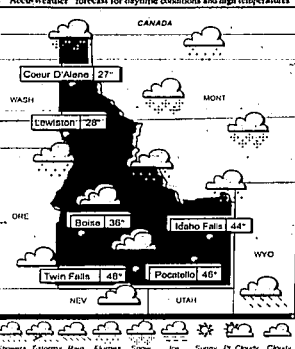
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 22.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Nov. 22
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	28
Atlanta	54	44	.01
Boston	56	38	.05
Chicago	41	23
Dallas	56	35
Denver	58	19
Des Moines	53	27
Detroit	37	27
Honolulu	83	72
Houston	61	44
Indianapolis	42	26
Kansas City	51	28
Las Vegas	60	33
Los Angeles	82	51
Mompha	54	37
Miami Beach	80	71
Milwaukee	38	24
Minneapolis	44	24
New Orleans	62	51
New York	56	37
Oklahoma City	53	24
Omaha	51	26
Phoenix	73	47
Pittsburgh	38	29
Portland, Me.	49	35	.44
Portland, Ore.	42	38
Reno	51	19
St. Louis	52	31
Salt Lake City	45	19
San Francisco	67	46
Seattle	50	36
Spokane	38	19
Washington	51	40

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	52	14
Last year	36	19
Normal	47	25
Sun/Nov 21	51	30
Sun/Nov 22	51	30
Sun/Nov 23	51	30
Sun/Nov 24	51	30
Sun/Nov 25	51	30
Sun/Nov 26	51	30
Sun/Nov 27	51	30
Sun/Nov 28	51	30
Sun/Nov 29	51	30
Sun/Nov 30	51	30

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	14
Burley	57	18
Fairfield	43	1
Gooding	48	25
Hagerman	49	15
Idaho Falls	51	09
Jarvis	50	19
Lewiston	52	35
Malden	48	05
Malta	54	18
McCall	58	10
Pocatello	53	14
Salmon	39	09
Steens Springs	48	01
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Breezy today with rain likely, possibly mixed with snow in the early morning. Highs near 50, South winds 15 to 25 mph. Snow showers tonight with lows in the 20s. Snow showers Tuesday. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Four to eight inches of snow today. Highs in the upper 30s. Snow showers tonight with lows 10 to 15.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with snow showers Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day. Snow possibly heavy in the east. Lows in the single digits and teens. Highs in the 20s east and 30s west. Sunny and warmer Friday. Lows in the single digits and teens. Highs near 30 east and near 40 west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs 50-55. Rain or snow likely tonight. Southerly winds shifting to north during the night. Lows in the lower to mid-30s.

Elko County: Cooler and windy with scattered showers Monday. Snow level lowering to around 5,000 feet toward evening. Highs 45 to 55. West winds 15 to 30 mph.

Weather summary

Clouds with light rain and snow prevailed over northern Idaho Sunday afternoon. Central Idaho was sunny, while high clouds streamed into the southern part of the state from a storm system off the California coast.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the north to the 50s in the Snake River Valley. The extremes were 33 at Lowell and 56 at Burley.

Winds were light during the afternoon except for the Treasure and upper Snake River valleys and central Idaho. Winds were from the south to southwest at 15 to 25 mph with gusts up to 35 mph recorded in Pocatello.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 57 degrees at Burley. Stanley reported the lowest at 3 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Lauderdale Beach and Hollywood, Fla., and Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 6 degrees below zero.

Winter blankets Northwest; rain pours over Florida

The Associated Press

Wintery weather moved into the Pacific Northwest on Sunday, while rain soaked Florida.

At midday, rain fell on the northern Pacific Coast and Washington state, changing to snow in the mountains of the Pacific Northwest and across the northern Rockies into the Upper Missouri Valley.

A winter storm warning was posted through Monday for parts of Montana. Winter storm watches were posted for Monday for southern Idaho and parts of Wyoming, where winds gusts to 66 mph in Casper on Sunday.

Rain was scattered over Upper Michigan and Southeast Florida. West Palm Beach, Fla., had 2 1/2 inches of rain and eastern Martin County up to 4 inches between midnight and 1 p.m. MST.

Man kills 4 family members, then self

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man who dreamed of being a singer opened fire Sunday, killing his wife, their 4-month-old twins and a 9-year-old girl before killing himself.

A 10-year-old boy was hospitalized in critical condition, police said.

Authorities did not release the victims' identities. The family lived with Walter Palmisano, who identified them as Dwayne Parker, 28, his wife,

Anna Smolfin, 29, Alex Reading, 10, Rita Reading, 9, and twins Real and Zare Parker.

Palmisano said he was awakened around 9 a.m. by gunfire and encountered Parker when he came down stairs.

"He's sitting there with a gun in his hand and I realized he killed them," Palmisano said. "He told me 'This is for real.'"

Palmisano said Parker told him he thought his wife was having an affair. The man said "God didn't want it to be this way," Palmisano said.

Palmisano climbed onto the roof and flagged a neighbor who called police.

As officer arrived, Palmisano said he heard a final explosion. Parker was found dead on a sofa bed next to his wife with a pistol in his hand.

To jog or not to jog? Inquiring reporters vote 'no'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a bone-weary day that began at dawn in Seattle and ended at 1 p.m. in Los Angeles, the question was this: Did President Clinton intend to get up early the next morning and jog?

Reporters traveling with Clinton had a vested interest in the question. If he got up early, they also would have to, to watch him run.

An early jog on Sunday seemed unlikely, given Clinton's busy Saturday schedule. He was up at daybreak in Seattle for hours of talks with Asia-Pacific leaders. He gave a speech to Coast Guard audiences. Then he went to San Francisco for a political fund-raiser. Finally, he flew through the night to Los Angeles for appearances Sunday.

Reporters on Air Force One tried a light-hearted approach to find out if he'd run. They composed a poem and sent it up to the president's cabin. It read:

"You've had quite a week.
"With NAFTA and Asia.
"You won big in Congress.
"And didn't let lying faze ya.
"But if you're like us,
"You're in quite a fog.
"And would much rather sleep.
"That's for a fact.
"It asked Clinton to put a check mark on a card marked 'jog' or one marked 'no jog.'"

Not satisfied with the choices, the president drew two boxes-of-his-own. The choices were "Let's go and say we didn't." And, "Let's

don't and say we did."
"To the delight of reporters, he checked the second box. But, ominously, he added this caveat: "I reserve the right to waffle."
Reporters decided to push harder for an answer.
When Clinton got off Air Force One in Los Angeles, reporters tried again. "What about the jog?" they shouted.
At first he equivocated, then asked for a show of hands. The no-jog votes were unanimous.
The president, standing next to his limousine, good-naturedly said, "I am the servant of my people."
He was good to his word. On Sunday morning, he didn't jog.

Russia

Continued from A1

Black, who has been on the job only since July, says he doesn't know Yuliy.

"For the most part, the Russians, Ukrainians and Armenians we have in this community have adjusted pretty well," he said. "But it's difficult when you come from a country where you have a good job and a certain status and find that the requirements for your profession here aren't the same."

Yuliy admits that his troubles in America were part economic and part cultural.

"In terms of spiritual contacts I found myself in a deep isolation," he wrote the INS. "Missing information and contacts with peoples close to me in the way of thinking and life's goals, me and my family, we are condemned to degradation."

As an engineer at a broadcasting center in the Black Sea city of Novorossiysk, Yuliy and Valentina, who was the director of a savings bank, and their two boys had a comfortable life in the early years of the regime of Mikhail Gorbachev.

"My son is afraid if I come back, I'll be shot."
Yuliy says he has enemies in high places back home. In 1987, he learned information about official court proceedings, set out to expose it. He was betrayed by a co-worker, he says, and the KGB arrested him and threw him in jail.

"They keep me there for 37 days," he said. "It was not a jail for political prisoners; it was a place where they mixed political prisoners with criminals. There were 120 prisoners in my cell and only 30 or 40 beds."

Yuliy also lost his job. In 1991, the family decided to try to get out of Russia.

ment, he showed what he really is."
Yuliy was no fan of the hard-line leaders of parliament whom Yeltsin deposed, but he says it's a question of democracy and justice.

"I used to think the army would throw Yeltsin out, he the generals but the colonels," he said. "Now I don't know. I don't know what will happen."
Much of his disillusionment stems from President Clinton's decision to back Yeltsin, politically and economically.

"Accelerating the destroying of the USSR and Russia with financial injections, investing a large sum of money in the programs of the silly governments and also paying big money personally to Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Yeltsin — the USA's government steps are in my point of view, shortsighted and amoral for the whole humanity," Yuliy wrote to the INS. "Financing yesterday's communist leadership, who name themselves today democrats and who pursue today the economically power and collecting the primary capital, the USA's government target is not the justice."

He says he likes Americans far more than their government.

"In Moscow, I met in Twin Falls good people," Yuliy said. "Friendly people."

But the United States is squandering the good will of the Russians, he warned.

"In Moscow, in the old days, if you meet an American on the street, you were friendly, you shake his hand," he said. "Now when people see an American TV cameraman, they shout 'Yankee, go home.'"

"It is very sad."

They arrived in Moscow that summer, and applied to the U.S. Embassy for refugee status. On Aug. 19, hard-liners in Gorbachev's government, the military and the KGB tried to overthrow the Soviet leader, and Moscow erupted in protest.

Encouraged by Yeltsin, thousands took to the street, and within 48 hours the coup collapsed.

Nicholas, who had marched in those demonstrations at the Russian White House and cheered Yeltsin, was convinced democracy had arrived to stay. So he decided to remain in Russia.

But soon after the rest of family got to the United States the following February, Nicholas began to have second thoughts. Yeltsin, who took over the Kremlin when the Soviet Union collapsed in December 1991, was just as corrupt as the communists who preceded him, he decided.

It's a view his father shares.

"I have no job there, I don't know what will happen," he said.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported mostly dry roads with some icy spots and snowing on U.S. Highway 12.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor, raining; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, dry, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, dry, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy

spots; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry.

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montpelier-Park, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCannnon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — dry.

Idaho 28 — dry.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2335
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Buhl-Castelford 543-6000
Eller-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
The Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and spots results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Advertising through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained, daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included. For advertising rates, call 733-0931. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News

A Lafayette Elementary second grade class had to learn its hardest lesson without its teacher, Stephanie Hill (seen here in 1992 with her first grade class), when she died in an auto accident on Sept. 25, 1993. Grief counselors asked students to draw pictures of Hill, or a fond memory.



A teacher's final lesson

Sudden death forces second-graders to learn harsh lesson about life

Her name was Stephanie Hill, and she had 21 children — a devoted class of second-graders at Lafayette Elementary School in Washington, D.C. In an instant she was gone, killed in a car crash. The children had to learn their hardest lesson without her.

The school's unique sense of security was smashed, like the car that Ms. Hill was driving. She wasn't sick, she wasn't old. But still she died.

"Why?" sobbed my 7-year-old daughter, Rebecca. "Why couldn't somebody mean die instead? It's not fair!"

"It's not fair," I agreed. I tried to comfort her, unable to hold back my own tears.

The new school year had held such promise. After nurturing Rebecca and her classmates in first grade, Ms. Hill had moved with them to second. She was as excited as they were. Now their dreams — and hers — were gone.

It was a Sunday, the day after the Sept. 25 accident, when Principal Sandra Bond notified teachers and began the sad task of telephoning parents.

People were drawn to the red-brick school in their grief. One student, now a fifth-grader, said he wouldn't believe Ms. Hill was dead until he saw the flag in front of the school at half-staff.

Monday morning, it was Mrs. Bond's task was enormous. Everywhere in the school, people were crying. Teachers. Parents. Children.

Ms. Hill, 26, had come of age at Lafayette, a public school in an upper-middle class section of Washington. She student-taught there and, after graduating from Howard University, was given her first class in 1989.

With her cheerleading, soft shoulder and warm smile, she touched everyone. And when children fell in love with her, they fell in love with learning.

New lesson
Now, the children — "my babies," Ms. Hill called them — had a new lesson to learn, one about death.

Similar lessons occur around the country —

In a city grown numb by daily death and violence, a traffic accident that took the life of a young teacher was barely noticed. But in the microcosm of Lafayette Elementary School, her death was a tragedy.

Story by Carole Feldman of The Associated Press

in Texas, where a high school teacher died in her sleep; in Arizona, where a special education teacher lost a battle with cancer; and in New Jersey, where a high school teacher was murdered.

Tragically, another Lafayette teacher was killed in a car crash a year and a half earlier. Rebecca recalled the last thing Ms. Hill told the class the Friday afternoon before she died: "Have a good weekend, children. Be safe."

Be safe. The children wanted assurances that she had taken her own advice and followed the rules they must obey when riding in a car. Was she wearing her seat belt? How did the accident happen?

It was missing, and somehow Ms. Hill crossed the center line and was hit by an oncoming car.

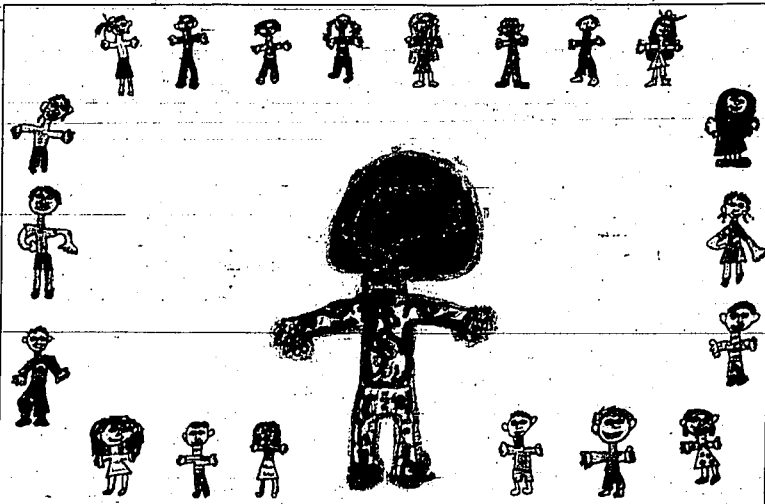
Dr. Elizabeth Haase, a grief counselor who is worked with the Lafayette community, said it is critical that adults be honest with youngsters right from the start.

The response to the best belt question was, "I don't know."

Interspersed with the children's sadness was a sense of anger, and one of apprehension. Who would be their new teacher? Would he — or she — be as nice as Ms. Hill?

My 10-year-old son, Ethan, said he would never ride in a car again.

We were told not to be alarmed — that all the reactions were part of the natural grieving process.



There are three main stages of grief: shock and denial, anger and depression, and reconciliation.

Children should be told what kind of emotions to expect when someone close dies "so they can understand what is normal," said Bari Ross, a counselor who worked with children and teachers when a special education teacher at Sunrise Drive Elementary School in Tucson, Ariz., died of cancer.

"You've got to have your anger, you've got to recall your memories and learn to live in the world without forgetting the person who died," said Dr. Martha Oates, a counselor at William Howard Taft High School in San Antonio, and author of "Death in the School Community: A Handbook for Counselors, Teachers and Administrators."

When a popular young teacher at her school died suddenly in her sleep, she asked students to write a goodbye letter. "I found a lot of them did write about things they wished they hadn't said. . . . It was a very cathartic opportunity to say to her, 'I wish I had been kinder.'"

'She's never coming back'

At Lafayette, grief counselors asked Ms. Hill's students to draw pictures of her, or of a memory they had. Every picture showed her smiling; most had her dressed in purple, her favorite color.

The rest of the school was invited to leave messages for Ms. Hill — and her family — on a huge roll of paper spread out in the school's Great Hall. "If I were a kite, I would fly to Ms. Hill," wrote one first-grader.

Some children were in such shock that they were unable to draw or write, and counselors moved around the school to help.

"Children that age simply don't have the words or ability to put those ideas and thoughts together. They're just beginning to understand what death means," Dr. Haase said.

She said young children are only able to cope with small bits of feelings at a time: "They may miss their teacher strongly one moment. Then 20 minutes later, they're off playing and really enjoying themselves."

It's important to give children the opportunity to talk about the person who died, and to

answer their questions, she said. One counselor used a stuffed bunny rabbit to get them talking.

"What does it mean to be dead?" she asked the children.

"She's never coming back," one responded.

Saying goodbye

Counselors worked, too, with the Lafayette teachers, who were devastated by the loss of a colleague and friend. Many wanted to spend time with Ms. Hill's parents, and Mrs. Bond drove them to the family home. Parents covered classes.

The day of the funeral, parents were called on again so the staff could attend. Most did, as did dozens of parents and some of Ms. Hill's former students.

Many wore purple, or purple ribbons. Somehow Mrs. Bond held the school together.

As principal, she delivered the eulogy: "She walked the earth to teach, and she did it the old-fashioned way, by setting a good example."

There was another slide to Ms. Hill. "Who else could dress like Raggedy Ann at Halloween, or like a Redskins cheerleader at the school's Superbowl pep rally?" Mrs. Bond asked. "Do a perfect cartwheel in front of 500 children, a host of parents, and all her peers? Then at the end of the school year, take a tired, worn-out, broken-down staff, most of them with two left feet, and teach them all the variations of the Electric Slide?"

A new teacher arrives

The children seemed to yearn for a sense of routine. When they were brought back to their classroom after counseling, several immediately started working in their math and phonics books.

Parents assisted the substitute teacher at virtually every hour. Another mother and I worked with the children on a poem, "We Remember Ms. Hill." Others taught the children how to make glow-in-the-dark slime.

But it was still Ms. Hill's second-grade, as the sign on her desk proclaimed. There were very loud objections when the substitute sat in

her chair or moved something on the desk. One boy insisted that Ms. Hill would come back — because she had left behind her Nerf ball, radio and other prized possessions, including a box of "magic rubber bands."

Smiling, she used to tell the children that she would shoot them into space with her rubber bands if they weren't good. After she died, each child was given a rubber band from the box.

Throughout the week, Mrs. Bond met with five children chosen as class representatives. She talked to them about their concerns and asked them what qualities they wanted in a new teacher. They were told to report back to their classmates, and did.

At the end of the week, when a new teacher, April Walton, was hired, the class felt it had contributed significantly to the decision.

Settling in

Though the children are settling in with Ms. Walton, experts say their grieving for Ms. Hill will last for some time.

"Kids will have questions all during the year," Dr. Haase said.

One little boy was comforted by talking to a picture of Ms. Hill that his mother had posted on the refrigerator door.

My daughter wanted to know if it was OK to like Ms. Walton when she still missed Ms. Hill so much.

Guilt is a common reaction when someone close dies, Dr. Oates said. "Kids need to be told straight out that liking someone else doesn't mean that this person who died was any less dear or important to you," she said.

Two weeks after Ms. Hill died, her mother, Sharon Hill Wilson, came to talk to the children; it was her way of helping them move on. She enchanted them with stories about their teacher growing up.

The class also raised money from the Lafayette community to plant a red maple tree in memory of Ms. Hill. At a ceremony, each child tenderly placed a purple crocus bulb around the base of the tree.

"We're really sad she died," the children said, reading from their poem. "But we know she's teaching school up there."

Town wants pregnant officer to patrol streets

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — The city has refused a pregnant police officer's request for a desk job until she gives birth, saying that if she can't do patrol work, she won't get paid.

"I don't know what they expect me to do. Go on welfare?" officer Bonnie Hyde said. "I think they ought to have a little compassion instead of putting me out on the street when I'm two months pregnant."

As of last week, Hyde, 31, was not patrolling and not earning her \$2,515 monthly salary.

City Manager James Baker said Humble doesn't have a policy for placing its police officers on light duty.

"Her job is a patrol officer. If she can't perform her duties, she can't work," he said.

"We gave her the opportunity to wear a shoulder harness or any other acceptable method of carrying a weapon," he said. Hyde said that wouldn't protect her from getting into fights and other dangers.

Hyde is qualified as a field training officer and is an FBI-trained fingerprint expert.

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Higher retirement age applies to new hires

The Washington Post

Federal employees who had been sweating the idea of another 19 years on the job apparently can relax.

Supporters of the Penny-Kasich amendment, which would boost the retirement age from 55 to 65, tentatively have agreed to preserve retirement rules for current workers. The new higher retirement age, if it happens, would apply to employees hired after Dec. 31.

The same would apply to the

proposal to deny cost-of-living adjustments to military retirees until they reach age 62, as well as a cut in thrift savings-plan contributions.

All those provisions would be applied to people joining the government or military next year, not to current federal or military personnel.

Even if the House approves the prospective change in retirement rules, the Senate leadership has signaled that it won't take up the deficit-cutting package this year.

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Nation

Assassination site will become national historic landmark

DALLAS (AP) — The site where John F. Kennedy was assassinated will be designated as a national historic landmark today, the 30th anniversary of his death. Nellie Connally, widow of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was seriously wounded in the Nov. 22, 1963 attack, was scheduled to make the official presentation of the plaque. The Connallys were riding in the same open-air limousine with the president and his wife when shots rang out in Dealey Plaza, on the western end of downtown.

democracy to preserve both good and bad history," said Walter S. Blake, president of the Dallas County Historical Foundation. The designation of the assassination site as a national historic landmark was granted on Oct. 12 by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt. The foundation runs a museum that draws about 400,000 visitors a year to the sixth floor of the old Schoolbook Depository Building, where Lee Harvey Oswald was said to have fired the shots that killed Kennedy. No official events were planned in Kennedy's hometown of Boston.

"We are not very enthusiastic about celebrating the day he got killed," said Charles Daley, director of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. "We celebrate Kennedy's birthday, which we think is more appropriate." The Kennedy family has declined all requests for comment on the anniversary. A group called Citizens for Democracy, based in Cambridge, Mass., planned a rally at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in Boston to call for the immediate release of all files related to Kennedy's killing, spokeswoman Susar McLucas said.

Oh Jackie

What does Onassis touch in the American psyche that makes her so appealing?

Newsday

NEW YORK — You might find her taking her grandchildren to a playground in Central Park, in the shadow of her Fifth Avenue apartment. You might spot her jumping into a cab outside her office near Rockefeller Center. You might catch her breezing into the Hotel Carlyle — the familiar dark glasses shielding her gray-blue eyes, a crisp pair of trousers disguising her bow-legged stride — for lunch with her sister. To the millions of Americans who have watched her with unflagging fascination for more than three decades, she is Jackie O, one of the most famous and untarnished symbols in the world. Once, as an impossibly young first lady, she represented the pristine image of American womanhood and motherhood. Later, she became a celebrity who in her zeal for privacy and cleverness at achieving it, rivals only the late Greta Garbo.



AP photo

Even 30 years after the assassination of President Kennedy, Americans still harbor an unflagging fascination with the former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Heymann, author of the national best-selling "A Woman Named Jackie," purport to give us the most intimate bedroom details, we feel that we have not deciphered the woman herself, what she is really thinking behind that glossy, well-bred veneer. Norman Mailer called her "a historic archetype." To biographer Stephen Birmingham, she is "a riddle." To French fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent, she is, quite simply, the only American woman of style.

Onassis had not worked since her marriage to JFK, and at first, Guinzburg recalls, she didn't know what kind of work to do. She consulted her friend Leticia Baldridge, the former White House social secretary turned etiquette adviser. "Tish said something about, well, you've always loved books, and you get along so well with writers," Guinzburg said.

Despite her political pedigree, she steers clear of what might be perceived as political causes, from presidential campaigns to the feminist movement. She is, as Stafford suggests, a bit like an American Princess Di, able to rise above even the cheapest embarrassment, like being photographed sunbathing nude on the Greek island of Skorpios.

So Onassis approached Guinzburg, a friend who was then president of Viking Press. He hired her as a \$200-a-week associate editor. Her salary, he says, "wasn't a token; it was what other people got." Onassis plunged in, ignoring the skepticism of other Viking staff who suspected, Guinzburg admits, that this was all "a public relations stunt."

"The only thing she has ever done that was questionable in the minds of Americans was marry Onassis. But they even forgave her for that. They still think of her as a Kennedy," Stafford says.

Onassis, who is 64, has not hesitated to use her celebrity to advance causes she believes in. In her career as a book editor, which began 15 years ago, after the death of her second husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, she has developed a niche as a rainmaker, the kind of person who can use her personal connections and aura of glamour to bring in even the most elusive authors.

First at Viking, then at Doubleday, she has nurtured projects by such authors as fashion diva Diana Vreeland, pop icon Michael Jackson, ballerina Gelsey Kirkland, journalist Bill Moyers and singer Carly Simon. Thomas Guinzburg, who gave Onassis her first publishing job, says that going back to work was her idea.

"This is arguably the most famous woman in the world," Guinzburg says. "If you haven't been in that fishbowl existence, it's almost impossible to appreciate how excruciating that can be." Despite the constant spotlight, Onassis did not put on airs. Over time, the coffee shops around the Viking offices, at 625 Madison Ave., now the Revlon building, gleefully collected candid shots of their favorite customer. "She was pretty good about that," Guinzburg says. "She would go out with the kids — her assistant or the young junior editors — to the neighborhood joints as well."

Yet, in her latest incarnation, she has managed to remain mysterious while asserting herself as a modern American woman, a working mom and grandmother who can more than hold her own in the cut-throat world of New York publishing. As the nation marks the 30th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, it is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the stoic widow in a black veil, who keeps alive the myth of Camelot. She is the enduring icon of an era of shattered hopes and lost illusions, who seems to accept her role without calculation, but rather with dignity and resignation. "She's the closest thing we have to American royalty," says Sam Stafford, a Jackie-watcher who tells the Onassis story through walking tours of her favorite haunts. "She could be walking toward you half a block away and you'd recognize her. Even in real life, she is like a magazine cover." What does Onassis touch in the American psyche that makes her appeal so lasting? How much of what we know about her is the woman, and how much is just the myth? For all the unauthorized biographies that have been written about her — at least 25, by one count — we seem to know very little about her inner life. Even as biographers like C. David

Hunters donate catch to feed hungry

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — From the Rockies to the Appalachians, hunters are helping the hungry by donating deer, elk, and other wild animals they bag to food banks.



AP photo

For Iris Bostic, who supports a family of four on her Social Security check, the two-pound packages of ground venison she brings home from the Mountaineer Food Bank means she "doesn't have to go without meat."

"We wouldn't eat red meat at all if it wasn't for the free deer," said Bostic, 64, who lives outside Charleston, W.Va. She uses the donated deer meat to cook meatloaf, chili, spaghetti sauce and Hamburger Helper for her disabled son, foster daughter and grandson.

The idea of donating game to feed poor people started in Texas in 1989; now, there are programs across the country, said Lynne Blair, coordinator for Sportsmen Against Hunger.

The idea of donating game to feed poor people started in Texas in 1989; now, there are programs across the country, said Lynne Blair, coordinator for Sportsmen Against Hunger.

Last year, the group donated game that provided about 1 million meals through the Salvation Army alone, Blair said. "Low-income people are looking for any meat resource," said Vivian Fuggle of the Food Bank of the Rockies in Denver, and wild game fits the bill. "Venison is a cheap, low-fat protein source."

Moreover, donated game helps hunger-relief agencies stretch their resources. In Philadelphia, the Salvation Army used venison regularly at shelters for the homeless, said spokesman Gary Decker. "What we don't receive in deer meat we have to buy in beef," Decker said.

But not everyone finds the idea praiseworthy.

Hunters parry with a humanitarian argument of their own. "The program doesn't encourage hunters to kill more deer," said John Edman, president of the West Virginia Bow Hunters Association. "It ensures that none of that deer goes to waste and that someone benefits from it."

Leaks to feds thwarted resignation, Packwood says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood had decided to resign, but changed his mind after congressional staffers leaked his intentions to the Justice Department, prompting a subpoena for his diaries, a leading Republican lawmaker said Sunday.

he could better defend himself against possible criminal charges. After the subpoena was issued, an attempt to destroy the diaries would leave Packwood, 61, open to charges of obstructing justice.

"He was ready to resign, he wanted out," Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Simpson accused staffers of the Senate Ethics Committee of thwarting the resignation by leaking word of it to Justice Department lawyers.

The diaries are central to a Senate investigation into sexual harassment allegations involving complaints from more than two dozen women who said that the Oregon Republican had made unwelcome sexual advances to them over the years.

When informed of Packwood's plans, Justice Department lawyers scrambled to issue a formal request for the Oregon Republican's diaries, guarding against their possible destruction once Packwood left the Senate.

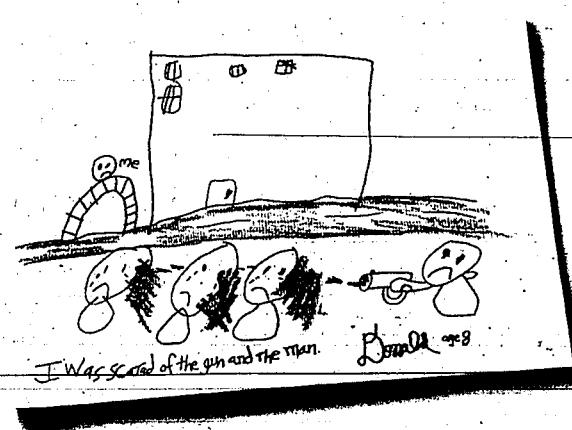
Simpson, a friend of Packwood's, said after Packwood was served with the subpoena Friday, he "had no choice but to stay in the Senate" where

Children draw

what they see,

and what they see

is a crime.



Federal worker buyout on hold

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Buyout offers for federal workers who leave government early or retire, which Congress had been poised to approve, appear to be grounded for the moment.

The Clinton administration intended to have the buyouts — payments of \$25,000 each to between 60,000 and 100,000 selected workers — off and running by Oct. 1. But the bill was delayed in going to Capitol Hill, and now it is bogged down in the Senate and House.

Some legislators see the buyouts as a surgical tool designed to let management — that is, the head of each federal agency — reduce staff where he or she believes the cuts are most necessary. Others see them as a first-come, first-served perk for employees.

Affairs Committee believes buyouts could help the White House meet its goal of trimming the federal government's midriff bulge by enticing into retirement employees in grades GS 13 through 15; they are paid \$47,000 to \$86,000 a year. The House Post Office-Civil Service Committee would like to see a fair share of the buyouts given to lower-paid employees.

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Attempts made to revive Yugoslav relief aid convoys

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Peacekeepers and relief officials worked feverishly Sunday to aid convoys to snow-covered central Bosnia could resume in a day or two after being halted for nearly a month.

But some key supply routes remained closed. Aid convoys to central Bosnia were suspended Oct. 26, after a Danish truck driver was killed by gunfire blamed on Bosnian government troops.

The U.N. has decided to lift the suspension, and Cmdr. Idehsvald van Biesbroeck, a peacekeeper spokesman, said the first convoys could move as early as today.

However, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, another spokesman, said two key supply routes in central Bosnia remained closed by Bosnian Croat militia.

He also said Serb soldiers at a checkpoint outside Sarajevo held up a relief convoy for hours Saturday night as it returned from delivering supplies to a hospital in Pazaric, 12 miles southwest of the capital.

Despite U.N. efforts, the prospect of more aid convoys did not appear to stem the fighting.

Bosnian radio said two people, one of them a 12-year-old girl, were killed by shelling and sniping in Mostar, a southwestern city split in two by Muslim-Croat fighting.

The radio also reported heavy artillery attacks Sunday by Bosnian Serb nationalists against government-held territory around the northern town of Zvornik and the central towns of Maglaj and Olovo.

The radio claimed Serbs fired a rocket from a helicopter during the fighting around Zvornik, which would be a violation of the U.N.'s prohibition of military flights over Bosnia by the three warring sides.

More than 200,000 people have been killed and 2 million made homeless in Bosnia's civil war, which erupted 19 months ago after ethnic Serbs refused to agree to Bosnia's decision to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Since then, Serbs have captured 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croats and Muslims have split and fought over the rest. Peace talks in Geneva to end the war collapsed in September.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali authorized the resumption of aid convoys to central Bosnia on Friday after the leaders of the three warring factions agreed to allow unfettered access to U.N. aid convoys.

Aid deliveries have been repeatedly blocked by intransigent local commanders and fighting, particularly in central Bosnia.

Aid flights to Sarajevo resumed Sunday after heavy snow forced cancellation of all but two of Saturday's 15 scheduled flights. With the resumption of land convoys, Sarajevo has been dependent on the international airlift for its food supplies.

Shivering Sarajevans lost their gas supply again Sunday, the main source of heat in the besieged city. Bosnian radio said officials did not know the reason for the cutoff.



If elected next year, German opposition leader Rudolf Scharping, chairman of the Social Democratic Party (SPD) would become the youngest German chancellor at age 46.

Scharping doesn't shimmer, be he gets the job done

BONN, Germany (AP) — He's the classic yuppie, 6-foot-2 and athletic. He likes white wine, biking on the Rhine and summers in the south of France. He doesn't like bratwurst and has a nerdy command of figures.

Rudolf Scharping has been described as "boring" and "wooden." Bild newspaper said recently that he "walks like he swallowed a broomstick," and offered to hire him a speech coach.

But no one doubts the Social Democratic leader's determination to win, something Germany's left-wing opposition has seemed to lack since its last chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, was forced to step down in 1982.

At 46, Scharping would be Germany's youngest chancellor if his party defeated Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats in the October 1994 national elections. Polls show them about even.

Though Scharping has denied he would consider a Social Democratic-Christian Democratic coalition, several private talks he has had with Kohl, 62, have aroused suspicion that he may be heading in that direction.

Since he became party leader in May — his predecessor resigned amid political scandal

— the bearded Scharping has resembled a shepherd working a herd as he nudged querulous colleagues back to the political center.

Despite bleats of protest, the no-nuke, pro-abortion, anti-militarist Social Democrats emerged from a four-day convention Friday with a platform tough on crime, strong on jobs, and willing to consider sending Germans abroad as U.N. peacekeepers.

Since May, he has created a 14-member shadow cabinet and allowed his rivals behind him to fend for themselves out on controversial issues. On Thursday, he was endorsed by 84 percent of the delegates.

"We have to get used to each other," he told the assembly. "I provide what everyone demands but no one loves, namely, leadership."

Scharping, the eldest of seven children of a furniture salesman, entered the party at 18 and was elected at 27 to the state legislature in Mainz, capital of Rhineland-Palatinate state. He has a Bonn University degree in political science and law.

In 1991, he became the first Social Democratic governor of the state — the same post Kohl held when he became the nation's leader.

Caught in the crossfire

Stuck in the middle, Israeli Arabs hope the accord brings peace and not accusations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dr. Ahmed Tibi, the man in the shifting chair, personifies the tense position of Israeli Arabs between Israel and other Palestinians.

After helping arrange the first meeting of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Dr. Ahmed Tibi arrived in a conference hall to find his chair on Arafat's side of the table.

Since he is an Israeli citizen, he moved the chair toward Rabin, but then realized the Palestinian delegation would view that with suspicion. In the end, he sat off to the side.

Israeli Palestinians, who make up 17 percent of the population, have felt suspended between their Israeli citizenship and Palestinian roots for all 45 years of Israel's existence.

They hope the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will let them be Israelis without being considered traitors by other Palestinians, but some Israeli leaders openly call them the enemy within.

"We have never been treated as equal citizens," said Awad Abd El-Fatih, a journalist in Nazareth, the northern hub of the 800,000 Israeli Arabs. "We have always been treated as enemies. How can Israel make peace with other Arab countries and not with its own citizens?"

The list of grievances is long. Arab villages lie far behind their Jewish neighbors in housing, roads, schools, clinics, utilities and other services.

Most Israeli Arabs cannot serve in the army, which cuts them off from the old boys' network that runs everything important in Israel, a nation of more than 5 million. However, some groups among Israeli Arabs do serve, including Bedouins and the Druze.

Although Arabic is an official language, it is absent from most government communications, road signs and food packaging. Arabic-language newspapers that are considered too radical are shut down.

Most of all, Israeli Palestinians object to being part of an officially Jewish state in the land of their ancestors.

The Jews "have to change something basic," said Mohammed Abu al-Heija, who organized resistance



Israeli Palestinians feel they have been stuck in limbo between their Israeli citizenship and their Palestinian roots for the 45 years since Israel was born. They pray the Israeli-PLO peace accord will finally bring peace and let them be Israelis without being considered traitors by other Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has expressed support for making Arab legislator Abdul Wahab Darwish a government minister, and the Education Ministry is increasing the number of years of Arabic study required in schools.

"There are a lot of psychological barriers, but I believe this new era will open new horizons," Shiloh said. Others see red. They think the peace treaty will encourage Israeli Arabs to agitate for autonomy and try to whittle away Israel's borders.

The secular state many Palestinians support is a nightmare to them. "I think a Palestinian state will not stop at the 1967 borders, that the inevitable demand of the Arabs will be to continue," said Ehud Olmert of the opposition Likud Party, the newly elected mayor of Jerusalem.

"They will steer the Israeli Arabs into demanding their own autonomy en route to becoming a Palestinian state."

In Islamic fundamentalist strongholds like Umm al-Fahm, more Palestinian than Israeli flags are visible.

"To say this is a Jewish country" or if the roles were reversed and we said it was an Islamic country is a racist statement," he said. "As long as that remains, I cannot recognize the flag as my own."

Occasional Arab outbursts have joined Israel. The first, a protest of land expropriations in 1976, grew into nationwide demonstrations in which six people were killed and scores injured. Soldiers needed armored vehicles to restore order.

Afterward, the pace of land confiscations and house demolitions slowed. In the most serious recent case, in February 1992, Islamic fundamentalist Arabs hacked three Israeli soldiers to death as they slept at a military camp in a largely Arab region. Government investigators found fundamentalists were organizing donated money and labor to build everything from sidewalks to community centers, and were winning control of town councils because they got things done.

Crews search Macedonia crash site for 115 bodies

OHRID, Macedonia (AP) — Rescue workers struggled Sunday to recover the charred remains of 115 people killed when their plane crashed in the rugged, snowy mountains of southwestern Macedonia.

Only one person aboard the Avioimpex-charter-flight survived the crash late Saturday night, officials said.

Villagers, police and airport workers found the plane's fuselage still ablaze when they reached the crash site. Bodies, luggage and debris from the aircraft were scattered about the area.

Policeman Minden Dimovski described the wreckage as a "virtual torch."

"It was hard to reach the spot, alone put out the flames," he said.

The Soviet-made Yak-42 went down at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in a mountainous area about four miles east of the Ohrid airport, where it was trying to land.

The plane, leased from the Russian carrier Aeroflot, was on a charter flight from Ohrid to the Macedonian capital Skopje, but had to divert to Ohrid, 65 miles to the southwest, because of a blizzard at Skopje airport.

Officials said some 80 percent of the 108 passengers were Yugoslav citizens, most of them ethnic Albanians. The rest were believed to be Macedonian, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Macedonian. The sole survivor, a Serb, underwent surgery to stop bleeding in his left lung. He was listed in critical condition.

A nurse at the crash scene said four children were among the victims.

"We suppose the pilot lost control and deviated from standard landing procedure," said Goran Pavlovski, head of the government commission investigating the crash.

Visibility was good at 9 miles and conditions for landing were favorable, Pavlovski said.

The plane's two black boxes were found intact, Pavlovski said. Russian experts were expected to join the investigation Tuesday.

Avioimpex is one several airlines that have sprung up in Macedonia since it split from

Yugoslavia last year, overtaking the new country's airports.

Macedonia used to be a backwater served by only one or two flights a day.

That was all changed by international sanctions on neighboring Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, imposed for its role in the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Passengers from Yugoslavia started converging on Skopje, which at 25 miles from the border became the most convenient airport for flights to Western Europe.

The sanctions also ban commercial air traffic, grounding Yugoslavia's flag carrier JAT, so many ethnic Albanians from Serbia's southern province of Kosovo fly via Macedonia.

Macedonia's aerial infrastructure hasn't kept pace with the aviation boom.

"The Vermont-size country doesn't even have a civil aviation authority."

A Fokker 100 belonging to another carrier, Pinair, crashed last March near Skopje, killing 81 people.

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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 that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DEC. 3 PUBLICATION: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Churches if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henstee at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208

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Opinion

Other views

With approval of NAFTA comes global, competitive era

At the risk of splitting his party and crippling his administration, Bill Clinton won a major victory for his presidency and hauled the country off the brink of isolationism into a global, competitive era.

In the end, the vote wasn't all that close — 234 yeas to 200 nays — but the stakes were always high. Clinton put a major piece of his presidency on the line this week and won. He meets Asian leaders in Seattle Thursday fortified as the undisputed commander of America's foreign trade strategy.

Approval of NAFTA in Congress — Senate noses have already been counted in favor — is a turning point for Clinton and a public rebuke to those arrayed against the agreement — notably Ross Perot.

The agreement was never a debate solely on its merits, because those do not exist other than as a gleam in an economist's eye. NAFTA was from the beginning a battle of ideologies. In this case, the ideas that will serve America and its workers best prevailed. The North American Free Trade Agreement by itself may not be enough to define

America's place in global competition in the coming decades, but the defeat of NAFTA surely would have, for some against it, NAFTA was the first rung leading toward a closed, insular society. Down those rungs waited stronger measures against immigration, tighter borders, fewer contacts with the outside world and a turning inward at the end of an expansive, arms-wide-open American century.

It is often a tricky thing when a country takes on a big issue and talks it out. There's never a guarantee who will win. Maybe if Ross Perot was not so shrill or if more in Congress would have been willing to turn away from an earnest president, the tally could have gone the other way. It was always more a matter of gut feelings than charts and graphs.

Yet it is hard not to believe that inside the warring votes in Congress there was also a call for a change in the country's economic ideas that changed the world. — Seattle Times

Gun control's a loser

Maybe Sen. Dianne Feinstein didn't get the word: Gun control loses. This month Gov. Jim Florio of New Jersey lost to challenger Christine Whitman; in Virginia Mary Sue Terry lost a gubernatorial race to George F. Allen. Gov. Florio had imposed gun control, Ms. Terry backed it.

The same fate could be suffered in next year's election by Sen. Feinstein, D-Calif., who sponsored the ban on so-called "assault" weapons (really mean-looking rifles) that just passed in the Senate.

The reason gun control loses: It assaults our liberty and our common sense. Some 90 percent of guns used in crimes are illegal guns. And "assault" weapons are used in less than 1 percent of crimes. Of more than 200 million legal guns in the United States, virtually all are used by peaceful people for sport and family protection. Gun control almost exclusively hurts the law-abiding, not criminals. Does Sen. Feinstein think gangs will comply with gun control?

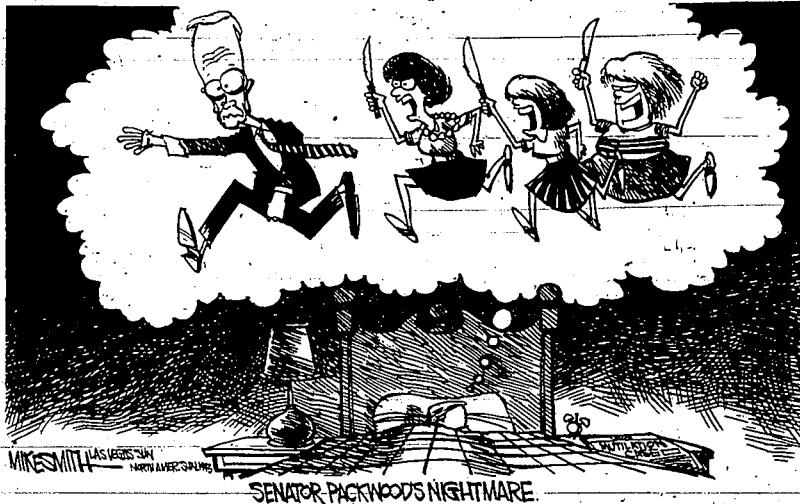
As social pathologies have increased, citizens are realizing that they, not government, are responsible for the safety of their own

families. Citizens also are realizing that government itself has caused many crime-spawning pathologies, such as welfare dependency leading to more illegitimate births.

The Feinstein "assault" weapon ban is stuck in the midst of a bill that wastes an additional \$22.3 billion of taxpayers' money on crime "control." Why is it that, when politicians wound the country through high taxes and profligate policies, their "solution" is to waste more money on even worse policies?

In backing the Feinstein gun-control legislation, Attorney General Janet Reno backed, "America's love affair with guns is coming to an end." Those are strange words from a politician responsible for the deaths of 80 religious eccentrics in Waco, Tex.

America doesn't have a "love affair with guns"; it does have a vigilant support of the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Come November of 1994, millions of voters will express their vigilance against those politicians who would confiscate our means of self-defense. — Orange County Register



Everything changed an autumn Friday in '63

This was the way it was: On Monday nights at 8:30, "The Lucy Show" went up against "Wagon Train," with "Sing Along with Mitch" airing at 10. Sonny Liston was preparing to fight a heavyweight challenger named Cassius Clay. The American Medical Association was gearing up to fight a plan for health care for the aged. Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine were starting in "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Navy fielded a team that walloped Notre Dame.

We were younger then, and innocent. We were wealthy in a fashion, too, especially when you think that a half-gallon of sherbet went for 44 cents at the Stop & Shop (you got Top Value Stamps, too). Women were picking up "magic finger" corselettes (with lycra stretch straps) for \$8.95 at Jordan Marsh Co. At Raymond's stores throughout Greater Boston, you could buy a men's suit for \$25.

Then the shots rang out in Dallas — everyone who was alive on Nov. 22, 1963, and millions who weren't, knows what that phrase means — and the world was changed forever.

Even if you were not yet born, and 40 percent of the U.S. population wasn't alive 30 years ago when President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was murdered, you have a vague sense that that autumn Friday was a buoy in the nation's passage. Nothing would ever be the same.

In our memory that day is the hinge in the story of postwar United States. But in truth, all of November 1963 was suffused with change. The country was undergoing a deep transformation; there for all to see but invisible to most of us.

In that month in South Vietnam there was a coup, but in the American South there were the stirrings of a revolution. A federal judge in Montgomery, Ala., ordered Auburn University to admit its first Negro student. Southern Methodist University announced that it would permit Negroes on its athletic teams. George Wallace warned that Kennedy would be unable to carry a single Southern state in the 1964 presidential election. In Boston was Louise Day Hicks, a school committee woman who later would be a leader of

David Shribman

resistance to forced busing for school integration in the North.

In the halls of high technology — of course no one used that term — there was talk of global satellite television, perhaps as soon as 1967. Sandy Koufax, who had won 25 games in the 1963 baseball season (plus two more in the World Series), demanded that his salary be doubled, to \$65,000 a year. The Vatican Ecumenical Council replaced Latin with modern languages in parts of the Mass. Mary Roebing, president and chairman of the board of the Trenton Trust Co. in New Jersey, said that at least 50 women should be considered qualified to be president of the United States.

The month began with warnings from Harvard to all the Eastern universities that there were growing incidents of premarital sex on campus. (At Harvard, "coeds," as they were called, were permitted in men's rooms between 4 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, from noon to midnight on Saturdays and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.) The Rev. John Coburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School, blamed the erosion of students' moral values on the decline of the family.

During this month — when the year's apple crop was judged to be the reddest and sweetest in years — the quarterback of the Buffalo Bills of the lowly American Football League was Jackie Kemp. The first lady of the United States went on a cruise with a Greek shipping magnate named Aristotle Onassis. A popular movie, summing up the Zeitgeist, was called "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Then, as the whole world knows, the shots rang out in Dallas.

Jesse Jackson, a North Carolina A&T junior with a devotion to sit-ins, was walking across campus when he heard. He had written Kennedy a letter and had gotten a response. Bill Clinton was a student at Hot Springs High School. The black kids had their own school across town.

At the Stanley School in Swampscott, Mass., the fourth-graders heard the news from their teacher, Dorothy Rich. She died



on June 20, 1986. The suggestion that the pupils be banded up and sent straight home came from the school principal, Jane Rogers. She died on July 16, 1991. When I got home that day — the police lady at the corner of Salem and Humphrey streets shooed along, quickly now — I was greeted gravely by my grandmother, Anna Shribman. She died on Nov. 19, 1969. We named our first little girl, now 5½, for her, and someday Elizabeth Anna Shribman surely will know about the shots of Dallas. Her history books may tell her that the world was changing — very, very fast — in November 1963, and that late in that month, so long ago, the president was shot. She may know how much that day meant for her dad, and for the world. She may even know that part of it died on Nov. 22, 1963.

David Shribman is Washington bureau chief for The Boston Globe.

The Times-News

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

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Letters

All animal sacrifices allowed

The recent decisions by the Supreme Court to allow animal sacrifices in religious ceremonies has shocked us all over throughout the United States of America.

On June 11, 1993, the decision based on religious freedom was drafted by Justice Anthony Kennedy. One can only assume it will encourage more and more occult practices and enhance the hideous ceremonies and rituals that take place every Halloween.

According to their ceremonial practices, the Mayan Indians, who were considered a great cultural empire, sacrificed young ladies every month to their gods. Satan worshippers are now allowed walkloos to come into jails and have services under the Religious Freedom Act. Under this new ruling, sacrifices are permissible. Animals could be brought into correctional institutions as well as jails for these barbaric ceremonies.

It will be interesting to see what law enforcement will do about it. CHRISTOPHER BYRON Jerome

Support No-Action initiative

The Air Force Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Idaho training range confirms what critics of the proposal have said. It states that there will be increased noise, reduction of wildlife habitat, loss of nesting and breeding areas, increased potential for fires, reduction of native plant communities, reduction of solitude, disturbance to natural resources and interference with traditional activities of Native Americans.

Citizens concerned about these impacts when the decisions were being made to change the mission of the Idaho Air Guard and to bed the composite wing at Mountain Home. Let's not let this new ruling, sacrifices are permissible. Animals could be brought into correctional institutions as well as jails for these barbaric ceremonies. It will be interesting to see what law enforcement will do about it. CHRISTOPHER BYRON Jerome

enate within its findings in previous impact statements that no new facilities are needed and that training can be conducted at existing ranges. JANE CROSBY Boise

Why did CSI slight business?

Assuming the contents of the letter published Nov. 17 are true from Jerry Naylor concerning the College of Southern Idaho borrowing from Keith Jorgensen's music store a Roland digital piano, keeping it for four months at no charge, I ponder the reasoning process of CSI. When it came time to buy four pianos, without asking for local bids on same, CSI purchased them from Boise. Had Jerry known this need, he would have placed a bid, but he was not notified of CSI's need. How would an electronics store feel had they loaned equipment to CSI and then they purchased same in Boise? How about a local auto dealership loaning cars for CSI's use, only to have CSI purchase its cars with another dealer in Boise?

It makes one wonder what prompted CSI to slight this local business and go elsewhere. Could money be involved? Was this business conducted through a friend or relative? What? Surely there is an answer. Will responsible persons at CSI respond? Not likely, I assume. Perhaps this is business as usual. Sad, isn't it? ERFORD H. WHALEY Twin Falls

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Club's policy kindergarten stuff

To the Club's Club 93: As a customer of yours from time to time, I'd like you to know that I have always been treated well by your employees. (Not so well by the cards.) It has never occurred to me that someone was talking about me because they spoke a language other than English. And I guess, if they were, so what? That's kindergarten stuff. — She's talking about me, he's looking at me. I wish I was smart enough to be bilingual. LINDA LEDBETTER Twin Falls

How does agency spend money?

I read with great interest the letter written by Earl Etter Sr. in The Times-News on Nov.

4. Thank you, Mr. Etter, for speaking your mind! Actually, I've never had the nerve to write and express my views regarding the Department of Fish and Game.

I have been in Idaho for approximately 20 years, faithfully buying my combination fishing/hunting licenses. When deer and elk seasons open up, I buy tags, put in for draw hunts, etc. Granted, I drew one in 20 years (no luck). But my main complaint is, what does Fish and Game do with all the money paid for all these hunts?

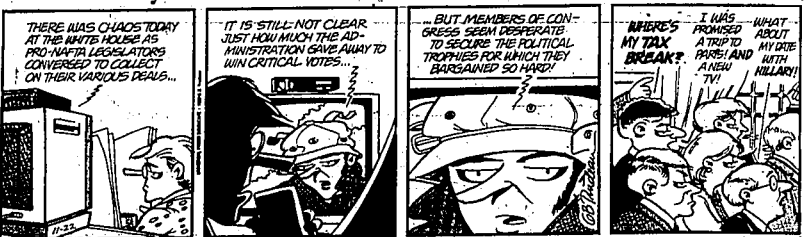
Sure, we see Mr. Murrell come out on TV or in the paper with comments about nesting projects, transplanting, etc., but again, why are the big game fed during the bad winters? Can we get refunded for all our unused game tags after every unsuccessful hunting day. Sure, last year I got a nice buck, but that's been it.

My wife and I have been going to the Montpelier area 'cause it's usually open for either sex, but let me tell you, this year, I saw more disgruntled hunters because of the lack of big game and this included hundreds of out-of-staters who had to pay "big bucks" for their licenses. The Department of Fish and Game should winter feed with all the money it makes off of hunters and fishermen.

Mentioning fishing, it could also probably have someone clean up the weeds in our fishing ponds. We can't even cast out and pull out a fish due to so much "greenery" inside and outside the ponds. Unless you take pruners, you can't get near the water.

Not all of us are as young and agile as our Fish and Game officers. MR. AND MRS. DIEGO BENAVIDEZ Wendell

Doonesbury



NAFTA today, GATT tomorrow?

Despite optimism, huge problems must be solved before we reach world trade accord

By Clare Nullis
The Associated Press

Analysis

GENEVA — NAFTA is finally set to make the world's largest free-trade zone a reality. But an even bigger deal to open markets worldwide may remain a dream.

Seven-year-old talks sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade face a Dec. 15 deadline to reach agreement. That would be the most far-reaching trade liberalizing package ever.

The aim is to cut barriers to exports of everything, from beef to beer and from textiles to telecommunications.

Potential economic gains are huge — more than \$200 billion per year, according to some estimates — and optimism is high.

"I think we're going to make it," U.S. negotiator John Schmidt said after Congress cleared the North American Free Trade Agreement. "It's going to happen," said EC negotiator Hugo Paemen.

But the obstacles to an accord are daunting, and GATT chief Peter Sutherland and other free-trade proponents warn that trade wars, prolonged world recession and instability could result if they are not overcome.

"We will do anything and everything that is necessary to help this Round come to a conclusion," said Sutherland. "The only thing I can't do is be a magician. Whereas one can bring horses to the water, they have to decide themselves whether they want to drink or not."

The two main "horses" are the United States and the 12-nation European Community. Their trade chiefs meet in Washington on Monday for further efforts to hammer out the differences.

High on the agenda is the long-standing row over cuts in farm subsidies. France has threatened to veto a U.S.-EC accord reached one year ago and turned defense of its farmers into a point of national honor.

U.S. trade officials have denied reports that Washington might be willing to reopen talks on the so-called Blair House accord. Even if Washington wanted to, there would only be limited scope for change.

Agricultural nations like Argentina, Australia and Canada would oppose any attempt to trim the size of cuts in farm subsidies, which have squeezed them off world markets.

Another bone of contention is the European reluctance to drop restric-

tions on imported American movies and TV programs. France — seeing its cultural heritage under threat from the Hollywood giants — is screaming Fobos.

Then there is the deadlock on how to make good on promises made in Tokyo in July to reduce import duties — perhaps the single most important part of the so-called Uruguay Round of trade talks.

The United States wants Europe to cut tariffs on a wide range of items, like electronics. The EC wants the United States to lower trade barriers on textiles.

In trying to push through NAFTA, President Clinton reportedly promised the powerful textiles industry he would press for a phase-out of quotas against Third World imports over 15 years, rather than 10 years as planned in the GATT accord.

"No way," was the curt response of Indian ambassador Balkrishna Zutshi when asked whether this would be acceptable.

Despite the unexpectedly large congressional margin in favor of NAFTA — which joins Mexico, Canada and the United States in a single trade bloc — Clinton still faces opposition at home to the GATT deal, and not just from industries that would be hit by increased competition.

Leaders of the film and financial services industry — originally big supporters of GATT — have cooled considerably, saying the emerging accord does not offer them the markets they hoped for.

Conservationists, who fought against NAFTA, say the GATT deal also will result in lower standards of environmental protection.

Washington is quietly preparing options in case the talks fail. One senior U.S. trade official has suggested the United States would quickly move to develop an alternative trading association with Asia.

There is always the possibility that the deadline might be extended beyond Dec. 15, when Clinton's special negotiating authority runs out.

GATT officials and world leaders have declared this time there can be no extension. The same was said about previous deadlines.

GATT's nickname — the General Agreement to Talk and Talk — was not named in vain.

Hero abroad, humiliated at home

Russia's disdain for former Communist leader bewilders Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — Life in the new Russia hasn't been easy for comrade Mikhail Gorbachev. A hero in the West, the former Soviet leader is a target of scorn and a symbol of failure in his own country.



Mikhail Gorbachev 'Betrayed Communist Party'

Just before he flew to the United States early this month at the invitation of Senate Republicans, a court ordered Gorbachev to apologize for insulting Moscow's mayor.

The slander suit was the latest humiliating episode for Gorbachev, still treated as a powerful statesman abroad but a pariah at home.

Russia's disdain for the man who presided over the demise of communism is bewildering in the West, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner is credited with ending the Cold War and lifting the Iron Curtain.

But in Russia, Gorbachev is blamed by all sides for all things. He is held responsible for the collapse of the Soviet Union, the rise of ethnic violence and the ruin of the country's economy.

Gorbachev now ranks so low in popularity polls that it is doubtful he could be elected to any major office in Russia.

To enjoy the limelight, Gorbachev has to travel abroad, where he commands fat speaking fees many Russians envy and celebrity status they cannot fathom.

He was expected to earn about \$70,000 this trip.

which ignored his trip to the United States, where he was to address the National Republican Senatorial Committee on Thursday. Gorbachev had accused Luzhkov of financing country homes for city officials.

The former Communist Party daily Pravda didn't miss a chance to take a dig at Gorbachev's domestic woes in September.

Gorbachev's mother reportedly sold the family home to a Russian pop singer to get money to live. In its report, Pravda implied Gorbachev didn't care about his mother.

Not that Gorbachev's government monthly pension of about \$3.39 provides much of an income to care for his family.

"It's not nice. It's cheap. Do they (governments) really think Gorbachev is going to beg?" said Vladimir Poliakov, a spokesman for the former Soviet leader's think tank.

Gorbachev has increasingly attacked his old rival, Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He has accused Yeltsin of violating the constitution and has condemned his use of tanks against his enemies in parliament — an especially ironic charge since the Soviet president sent troops and tanks against civilians in Georgia, Tajikistan and Lithuania during his rule.

Yeltsin has taken his own shots at Gorbachev. Last year, he released damaging Communist Party documents — some of which implicated Gorbachev in continued Soviet support of terrorists — and he humiliated the former president by confiscating his limousine and much of his office space.

Every once in a while, Gorbachev drops hints he would like to "save the nation" by returning to politics. But Gorbachev's attacks on Yeltsin haven't won him many fans, and recent public opinion polls don't give him much hope.

A poll taken in late October for the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta ranked him 79th on a list of Russia's leading politicians. In a poll published this week for the Kuranty newspaper, only 3.6 percent of 1,407 Muscovites surveyed said they had confidence in Gorbachev.

Not one party has asked Gorbachev to be a candidate in the Dec. 12 election to the new federal parliament.

Even his old party comrades won't take him back.

"Gorbachev will never be on top again. He never will be forgiven for the Soviet Union's collapse," said Valentin Kuptsov, a leader of the Russian Communist Party. "Communists can't forgive him for changing the ideology. He betrayed the party."

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Briefly

Athens' costal suburbs hit by flood

ATHENS, Greece — Major roads were blocked and hundreds of homes in Athens' coastal suburbs were swamped by flood waters Sunday after heavy rain fell the previous day and night.

Firefighters were swamped by over 1,000 calls from homeowners to pump water out of their houses. Roads were blocked by water, sand, debris and cars that had been washed away.

A major avenue along the coastline, starting from the entrance of Athens international airport, was blocked for the day. The airport itself was not affected by rain.

The weather bureau forecast more rain for today.

Mexico party to name candidate

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's largest opposition party prepared to name its presidential candidate Sunday and another opposition leader turned down a challenge to debate NAFTA as it goes before the Senate.

Senate approval of the free trade pact is assured. The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, controls 61 of the 64 Senate seats. The vote, the only requirement to ratify the pact, is scheduled for today.

Federal congressman Diego Fernandez de Cevallos was the clear favorite to win the nomination of the National Action Party as its candidate for the August 1994 presidential election.

But Fernandez is given little chance to end the PRI's 64-year hold on power in the election. Within the coming weeks, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will select the PRI candidate, who is practically assured victory.

Through trial come glimpses of youths

PRESTON, England — Throughout the trial of two 11-year-old boys accused of battering a toddler to death, there were painful reminders that the alleged killers are themselves only children.

Child B said he didn't want to play with his mother in a Liverpool 2-year-old James Bulger strayed from his mother in a Liverpool shopping mall, because he planned to care for the school's pet gerbils over a weekend holiday.

"I wanted to take the gerbils home," the boy told police in an interview played in court during the three-week trial.

The 12-member jury will consider its verdict after the defense closes its case today. Both boys have pleaded innocent.

The day of the tragedy, the truant boys stole snacks, drinks and model paint used they got what the prosecution alleges they were after a small child.

"I wouldn't do anything like that with my other friends because they're good and I am too scared," Child B said of his truancy and shoplifting spree.

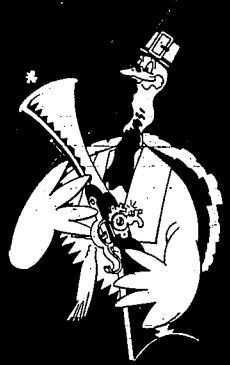
"But I don't want to play with him now," he added, explaining that Child A was too naughty.

Besides, he added, he believes his friend is a "girl" because he sucks his thumb.

Compiled from wire reports



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1989 MERCURY SABLE
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WAS \$9995
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Stock #438B

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\$9788

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Magic Valley

Magic Valley wages lowest in state

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite recent economic growth, wages across the Magic Valley have continued to lag behind the rest of the state.

And wages in Idaho lag behind those of most other states, although Idaho's rate of increase — 7.7 percent per year — ranks fifth among states.

"A lot of folks don't realize how tough it is in the Magic Valley," said Lon McDonald, local labor analyst for Job Service. "This is the lowest geographic area in the state wage-wise and it continues to be so."

Wages are slowly going up in the Magic Valley, but not as fast as the cost of living, he said.

The federal Department of Labor and the state Department of Employment have conducted wage surveys of workers covered by federal or state unemployment insurance. But this rarely includes most of the high-pay salespeople who get paid only on commission, nor does it include some of the low-wage farm workers.

What these 1992 wages studies show, however, is that average wages in every county of the Magic Valley were below the average wage for Idaho, which is \$20,649.

That average state wage ranked Idaho as 45th in the nation. The national average was \$25,903.

"I think we're catching up a little bit here," McDonald said. "But it's a difficult thing.

Wages are dependent on industry."

And the Magic Valley lacks a big local company paying big wages.

"We really don't have many white collar workers," McDonald said.

The three main industries in the Magic Valley are: agriculture, agriculture support, and manufacturing. Two-thirds of the local manufacturing jobs are in food processing.

The local tie to agriculture is so strong that the wage drops in Camas and Cassia counties in 1992 can probably be attributed to the continued effects of the drought, McDonald said.

But the fastest-growing jobs in the Magic Valley are in the retail and service sectors, both of which are at or near the minimum wage level of \$4.25 an hour, he said.

"The key to our success here is diversification and getting higher wage jobs," McDonald said.

Along with low average wages is a rising cost of living.

The recent cost of living index compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce showed that for the first time the cost of living in Twin Falls exceeded the national average.

That study, based on the price of local goods and services during the first three months of 1993, showed the cost of living in Twin Falls was 103.9 percent of the national average.

The rising cost of living has been propelled by rising home prices and costs for services. Home prices in Twin Falls for early 1993

Western wages

Low wages in some Western states, such as Idaho, are rising as businesses from other states move here. This table shows the percentage change in wages in Idaho and nearby states during the 12 months preceding the second quarter of 1993. Nevada has the largest rate of growth in the nation, California, has the smallest.

State	Chg	Rank
Nev.	+10.7	1
Utah	+ 8.6	2
Idaho	+ 7.7	5
Colo.	+ 7.6	6
Ore.	+ 7.5	10
Mont.	+ 6.7	16
Wash.	+ 6.6	18
Wyo.	+ 6.3	21
Calif.	+ 3.2	50
USA	+ 5.5	---

Source: AP and U.S. Commerce Dept.

were 106.5 percent of the national average. The same study showed that in 1988 housing prices in Twin Falls were 75.8 percent of the national average. And the overall cost of living then in Twin Falls was 90.1 percent of the national average.

Also, the U.S. Department of Labor reports the current inflation rate is 2.7 percent.

Meanwhile, California and many East Coast states are still struggling to shake off recession, according to the Associated Press.

California's hard hit by layoffs in the defense and aerospace industries, saw their incomes grow the least of any state over the 12 months ending in the second quarter of this year, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Economist Kurt Karl of The WFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm, said states in the Northwest and Rocky Mountain region are benefiting from migration out of California. Both lower wages and housing costs in nearby states are luring away employers, he said.

"Companies are leaving and starting up (in neighboring states) ... because of the heavier taxes and regulation in California and also the crowding in Southern California," he said.

Other slow-growing states included Rhode Island, 3.9 percent; Maine, Massachusetts and Louisiana, 4.9 percent; Delaware, Missouri and Ohio, 4.7 percent; and Maryland, Oklahoma and New York, 4.8 percent.

States with fast-growing incomes in addition to Nevada included Utah, 8.6 percent; Minnesota, 7.9 percent; Florida, 7.8 percent; Idaho, 7.7 percent; Colorado, 7.6 percent; North Dakota and Arizona, 7.5 percent; New Mexico, 7.4 percent; and Oregon and South Dakota, 7.3 percent.

Around the valley

Lighting fixture causes insulation to smoulder

TWIN FALLS — A lighting fixture set some insulation smouldering at Kawasaki of Twin Falls on Sunday.

But a fire never started and firefighters took care of the problem in an hour, said Monte Lee, battalion chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Two employees of the business at 361 Fourth Ave. W. crawled to the building attic trying to investigate where the smoke was coming from, Lee said.

They were taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation, but were released a short time later.

The call for the fire came at 12:16 Sunday afternoon, Lee said. Firefighters had to cut through the roof to remove the insulation, he said.

Three trucks and 10 firefighters responded.

Minidoka County schools cancel classes for holiday

RUPERT — Minidoka County schools will have early dismissal at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and will not hold classes Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular class schedules will resume Nov. 29.

Fish, Game Department offers reward for killer of wolverine

STANLEY — A \$100 reward is available for information leading to the conviction of the person who shot a female wolverine near Stanley last month.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said the wolverine was killed Oct. 19 or 20 in the Winnemucca Creek drainage.

The animal was wearing a radio transmitter and was under study by Fish and Game in a project funded by the U.S. Forest Service.

The wolverine is a candidate for listing under the federal Endangered Species Act. The Idaho study was aimed at learning enough about the species to prevent listing.

Wildlife biologist Chuck Harris said he was disappointed by the loss of "a very productive animal, one which was really contributing to the wolverine population and to the study."

The animal was first trapped and collared with a radio transmitter in February of last year. It was trapped again in January of this year and the collar was replaced with a transmitter surgically implanted in its abdomen.

Later this year, it was sighted with two young, called "kits," and at the time was pregnant with three embryos.

The wolverine was located in an aerial tracking flight Oct. 19. The next day, biologists went into the area on foot to study the animal but found it shot to death.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

Category	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	09	500
Home burglaries:	181	1,811
Business burglaries:	3	144
Total Burglaries:	18	1,357
Grand Thefts:	6	276
Auto Abuse:	0	0
Stolen Cars:	2	126
Aggravated Assaults:	1	44
Aggravated Battery:	1	20
Total Felonies:	32	1,425

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

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Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

Burglaries:	3	136
Larceny/Grand Theft:	4	130
Auto Theft:	1	29
Lawless:	1	09
Total Felonies:	09	381

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituary	B2
Idaho/West	B3,7
Comics	B6

In the hot seat



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Seats will be set up in the high school lobby for people to come and try out the tighter seating proposed for the John Roper Auditorium.

Residents may test auditorium seats

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People can see how tight seating could be at the proposed John Roper Auditorium by sitting in model auditorium seats set up at Twin Falls High School, a district spokesman said.

The model seating will be set up between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday in the high school's front lobby, school spokesman Larry Weston said.

Seats manufactured by four different companies will be placed in rows the same distance apart as proposed in the \$2.28 million design.

Design West, the architectural firm de-

signing the building, originally proposed an auditorium with a balcony.

The seats would have been 16 inches apart from the bottom of a seat in the folded position to the back of the seat in front of it.

But when construction bids for the first proposal came in at \$900,000 more than the district could afford, Design West designed an auditorium with the same number of seats as the old design — 1,500 — with no balcony.

That means seats would be only 13 inches away from the seats in front of them.

People would have to stand when someone wished to pass in front of them, Scott

Theobald, architect for Design West has said.

Board Chairman Steve Tolman said seats at O'Leary Junior High School are 19 inches apart and they are barely comfortable.

The board has discussed extending the size of the auditorium so that the distance between seats can be widened to 16 inches.

But that will add up to \$125,000 to the cost of the auditorium, according to project manager Mitch Bauman.

The School Board will accept and analyze written suggestions about which seats are best and whether 13 inches is an adequate distance between rows, Watson said.

Meeting set on school consolidation issue

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Opponents to a school consolidation effort have been gearing up a campaign to build a badly needed new school.

And they want it built in Murtaugh.

The Positive People for Murtaugh, an anti-consolidation group, has circulated a petition aimed at beating the current school consolidation effort, sought by another group of petitioners.

A proposed merger of the Murtaugh and Hansen school district may move a new school building somewhere between the two cities.

"The anti-consolidation group has scheduled a town meeting tonight with state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who is known for his anti-consolidation views, according to Pat Funk, the group's leader. Earlier this month, a petition proposing the merging of the Murtaugh and Hansen school districts was presented to the Murtaugh School Board. The consolidation petition, containing about 90 signatures from

Darrington to speak

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, will speak on the school-consolidation issue at 8 p.m. today in the Murtaugh High School auditorium.



the Murtaugh district, will force the two boards to draw up a plan for consolidation.

Funk, chairman of the Positive People for Murtaugh, thinks that the consolidation group does not have enough support in the community to pass the consolidation issue, she said. She hopes her petition will drive home that point to the Murtaugh board, as well as the State Board of Education, which ultimately must approve the consolidation plan before it is presented to the voters.

"It's too bad the community is so split on such an emotional level," Funk said.

"especially when it's about something for our kids."

"Our kids need a new school building," she added. "They deserve a new building in Murtaugh."

Folks on both sides of the issue agree that the aging facility that houses Murtaugh's secondary students is in dire need of replacement. The disagreement between the two groups hinges upon the location of the new school.

Funk says that the taxpayers in Murtaugh deserve a school in their own community. But consolidation spokesman Galen Myers says that a combined Murtaugh and Hansen school built somewhere between the two towns, would be better for students and taxpayers.

Myers said that his group thinks consolidation would meet three goals — "economic efficiency, enhanced curriculum and a broader social environment."

"I know we have a lot of support in Hansen," said consolidation spokesman Judy Stanger. "But we only need 15 signatures."

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Annexation issue comes full circle

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Residents have taken an unusual approach to discussing the emotionally charged issue of annexation.

At the recent Hagerman Gem Community meeting, residents sat down in a circle at the Senior Citizens Center and calmly discussed their opposing views on annexation.

"The circle is very effective," said George Shannon, facilitator from the College of Southern Idaho. "Nobody is standing up lordng over the group."

Some were against any annexation and don't want to see the city to grow. Others think growth is inevitable and residents should control it. Others still could be subject to annexation.

The groups did not meet to discuss any specific annexation proposal but to discuss how to deal with such a potentially divisive issue when it does come up.

"A circle has balance," CSI Executive Vice-President Mike Glenn said. "Balance allows everyone to participate."

And the entire group of 27 participated. The group first went through a ritual called grounding. Each person answered two questions: "What are your expecta-

Please see CIRCLE/B2

Event turnout disappoints United Way head

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way officials were disappointed for reasons they don't know how much money Saturday's Celebration of Caring brought in for this year's campaign.

Executive Director Susan Kelley was hoping for the best Sunday, even though the turnout could have been better, she said.

"I was a little disappointed, although some mall people thought it was good," Kelley said.

However, any money brought in from the event is "a gift," she said. She thanked Magic Valley Mall businesses and management for their support.

"I feel grateful for anything we'll achieve here."

Organizers hoped the Celebration of Caring, held at the Magic Valley Mall, would give this year's United Way campaign a shot in the arm.

The event lasted from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

"All patrons had the chance to buy coupon booklets that offered discounts on purchases at mall businesses. The booklets cost \$10 apiece and money raised from the sales goes to the United Way."

Some merchants also will give a portion of their sales from the event, Kelley said.

About 3,000 coupon-booklets were printed. Kelley did not have final figures Sunday on how many booklets sold.

"This year's campaign had brought in \$100,000 last year. This year's goal is \$275,000, and a little more than five weeks remains to reach it."

Man agrees to plead guilty to murder of brother

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Norman Jere Alford has agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder for the Feb. 12 fatal shooting of his younger brother, Alford, 45, also shot his wife Sheryl, 36, who is now paralyzed from the waist down.

Public Defender David Parmenter said Alford will appear before 7th District Judge James Herndon on Monday to enter the guilty plea to the second-degree murder of Philip Alford, 39.

Parmenter said Alford also will plead guilty to assault with intent to commit a serious felony in the shooting of his wife and to firearms "enhancement" charges.

Briefly

Vandals break car windows in city

TWIN FALLS — In a repeat of destruction from several weeks ago, vandals broke windows in cars throughout the city Saturday night and Sunday morning, according to the Twin Falls police.

Regular D.A. Lewis of the Twin Falls Police Department said that like the destruction of mid-October, it appeared as though a wrist rocket or pellet gun was used.

Reports of broken windows came in from all parts of the city, he said.

Also Saturday night or early Sunday, someone broke into Snake River Oasis at 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Levin said. Beer, candy and 115 cartons of cigarettes were taken, he said.

Jerome library closes for Thanksgiving

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library will be closed Thursday and Friday to observe the Thanksgiving holiday. It will reopen at 1 p.m. Nov. 29.

Regular winter hours at the library are 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed Tuesdays and Sundays.

Forest offers tree-cutting permits

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is offering permits to cut Christmas trees in the Twin Falls, Ketchum and Fairfield ranger districts.

The permits go on sale today. Permits for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area go on sale Friday. The cost is \$5 for a tree up to eight feet tall, with an additional 50 cents per foot for taller trees.

Permits are limited to, one per household. Cutting is limited to specified areas. Maps are available. Trees may be cut up to Dec. 24. Access may be restricted by weather.

Trees available are lodgepole pine, Douglas fir and subalpine fir in the northern districts. In the Twin Falls District only lodgepole is available.

No cutting sites are available on the Burley District. But the office will sell permits for other districts.

For information contact the U.S. Forest Service at 737-3200.

Carey landfill will be closed Sundays

CAREY — Until further notice a Carey landfill in Blaine County will be closed on Sundays.

The closure is necessary to complete construction of a solid waste transfer station, which will enable crews to transport garbage to the Magic Valley's regional landfill at Milner Butte.

New landfill hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Compiled from staff reports

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 a.m. in Desert 113.

Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Japanese film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
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.

Japanese film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

"Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
College closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY
College closed.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

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 scheduling. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school, fourth Monday this month only.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

Hebun City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day, no meetings scheduled.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

John D. McKinley Sr., of Rogerson, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lois J. Hudson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Church of the Nazarene in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ted Hatch, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Hulda Mae Clark Reed, of Rupert and formerly of Boise, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Terrace Lawn Memorial Garden, 4225 E. Fairview in Boise; (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Karen K. Cutshall, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, 600 Fifteen Ave. S. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell, (Alsping Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Edison Austin Hanks, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Keith Hillstead Johnson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jason Platt and Lacie Robbins, both of Burley; Ida Nielsen, of Paul; Hill Lord and Lloyd Ward, of Rupert.

Released
Grant May, Erik Vega and Amy Garner, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jeni Flint, of Burley; Clara Dains, A. Rudolph Larsen, and Elva Walker, all of Hebun; Marti Marsch, of Paul.

Released
Ra Mai Bowers, Kimberly C. Lentini, Teresa Darrington, Teres Hutchinson, Connie Nevaraz, Valentin Palomo and Joy Solosab, all of Burley; Veronica Martinez, of Hebun; Marti Marsch, of Paul; Patricia Hanna, of Rupert.

Babies
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hill, of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, of Hebun; Mr. and Mrs. William Marsch, of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Arthur Murphy, of Twin Falls.

Released
Joseph Pinnel, of Eden; Jerry Biggers, Michelle Orr and Penny Spidell, all of Twin Falls.

Obituary

Pansy F. Brown
BUHL — Pansy Fay Brown, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Brown was born May 18, 1913, in Ozark County, Missouri, the daughter of Able and Martha Cooper York, she was raised on a farm there. The family moved to Coahoma where she met and married Luther A. Brown on March 11, 1935, in Tulsa.

They then moved to California to be near her family. They moved to the Buhl area in 1988.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, of Buhl, two sons, Bill E. and Jim R. Brown, both of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Story, of Redding, Calif., and Evelyn Poppy, of Buhl; one brother, Albert York, of Concord, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by her parents, six brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Brown is a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Moffatt's Memorial Chapel, Buhl. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery, Buhl. Visitation has been scheduled from 2-8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Services under the direction of Moffatt's Memorial Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Fetch?



A Garfield County, Colo., rancher, who prefers to remain unidentified to protect his animal friend, plays in a pasture last week with a bull elk he calls Valentín. The man took in the elk who was in poor health last year and now it hangs around the ranch, even though it's free to leave any time. The elk plays fetch with the man's hat and follows him around the ranch.

Ketchum residents oppose highway

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — South Ketchum residents have made it clear they want a two-lane road with a left-turn lane, slower speed limits, provisions for mass transit — and maybe sidewalks.

At a recent City Council meeting, Mortgage Row residents let it be known they don't want a four-lane highway coming into Ketchum.

They say that would encourage higher speeds, decrease safety and eliminate the possibility of bus turnouts.

The proposal to widen Highway 75 surfaced about a month ago when Loren Thomas of the Idaho Transportation Department outlined possible ways to correct the misuse of the merging lanes on Idaho Highway 75 at the Elkhorn intersection.

Instead of cars lining up in both lanes when the light is red, they stack up in the center lane, leaving the outside lane open. Motorists who time the light correctly use the right lane to pass the motorists stopped for the traffic signal.

One solution to this problem would be to lengthen the merging lanes to entice motorists to use the outside lane while waiting at the light.

"Doesn't it let you know what is going to happen based on this situation," Mortgage Row resident K.C. Haynes said. "We're moving toward 'go faster, be more metropolitan.' That's not why we moved here."

San Valley City, however, wants four lanes separated by a landscaped divider south of the Elkhorn intersection.

A few residents admitted that the widening the highway is inevitable. There are already several short sections of four-lane highway between Hailey and Ketchum.

City Councilman Chip Fisher likened this widening and narrowing

of the highway, which leads to speed-up and slow-down driving, to "the pig and the python."

As part of any highway improvement, Thomas said the state is willing to put in sidewalks if they are wanted and needed.

Some of the Mortgage Row residents said they didn't want sidewalks if they would be required to keep them clear of snow, which is a Ketchum requirement. The state plows push snow to the side of the highway, and the residents say they could be faced with an expensive or formidable task.

One resident, Robert Fuller said, "I'll take care of my sidewalk. If I get mass transit and slower speeds, it'll be an asset."

The City Council appeared to support the residents' desires and agreed to send a letter to the Idaho Transportation Department, requesting they follow the two-lane plan and integrate mass transit.

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Scoutmaster, 39, dies after falling into cave

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Tremonton scoutmaster died Saturday after falling in Logan Cave while on a hike with a Boy Scout group.

Charles W. Johnson, 39, was in the Crystal Room of the cave when he slipped and fell 10 feet, said to Cache County Sheriff Sid Groil.

Groil said it took rescue personnel three hours to bring Johnson's body out of the cave.

Closure of the cave has recently been considered by the Logan Ranger District, but not for safety reasons.

"Possible closure of the cave wasn't a safety issue at all," said Chip Sibbensen of the U.S. Forest Service Logan Ranger District. "It has to do with an endangered bat."

School

Continued from B1

Stanger said Saturday that there has not been a particularly vigorous push to get signatures in Hansen, since the district has always looked favorably on a merger with Murtaugh. The required signatures are only a technicality to get the process started, she said.

Stanger will present the petition to the Hansen board Monday night. Deputy Attorney General Elaine Eberharier-Miki, with the State Department of Education, says the state code allows the petitioners to force the consolidation issue has never been used.

Though without precedents, she says, the code "requires ... mandatory submission" of a consolidation plan to the state board within 3½ months.

Next, members of the circle turned to their neighbors, shook hands, introduced themselves and chatted. To complete the process, this exercise was repeated — except no one was allowed to speak. People just shook hands and looked each other in the eye.

"You just spent an hour and a half together just being yourselves," Shannon said. "What's the last time

Bus driver falls asleep; 43 injured in crash

LIMON, Colo. (AP) — A Greyhound bus driver fell asleep at the wheel Sunday and ran-ended a camper trailer in a highway crash that injured 43 people, authorities said.

Most injuries were minor, but three people were hospitalized and eight others were being held for observation after the crash on Interstate 70, said Colorado State Patrol Capt. Jess Gibson.

The investigation presently indicates that the operator of the bus did fall asleep and run into the rear end of the pickup-trailer combination," Gibson said.

The collision occurred near Flagler, about 120 miles east of Denver, the bus' destination. Investigators were still trying to determine how fast the vehicles were going.

Circle

Continued from B1

tions for annexation in Hagerman?" and "How do you feel about the issues?"

While each person spoke, the others listened. There was no debate.

One of the rules was that no one take notes.

"You'll remember the important parts if you just listen," Glenn said.

He remarked on the calm in the room, despite the opposing views. He said this was because the people had used their entire brain — the right side to express emotions, and the left side to express facts and numbers.

Next, members of the circle turned to their neighbors, shook hands, introduced themselves and chatted. To complete the process, this exercise was repeated — except no one was allowed to speak. People just shook hands and looked each other in the eye.

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One of the rules was that no one take notes.

"You'll remember the important parts if you just listen," Glenn said.

He remarked on the calm in the room, despite the opposing views. He said this was because the people had used their entire brain — the right side to express emotions, and the left side to express facts and numbers.

Next, members of the circle turned to their neighbors, shook hands, introduced themselves and chatted. To complete the process, this exercise was repeated — except no one was allowed to speak. People just shook hands and looked each other in the eye.

"You just spent an hour and a half together just being yourselves," Shannon said. "What's the last time

somebody took time for that luxury?" The group then split into three groups of nine. A facilitator and recorder was chosen from each group.

The facilitator called on group members to answer the question: "What advice would you give to leaders and residents of Hagerman about annexation?"

The recorder wrote down the responses.

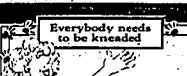
"Paraphrasing by the recorder is not allowed," Shannon said.

After each recorder read the comments from her group, Glenn summarized what must be done next.

"The key to a solution is balance," he said. "You have to bring out people's worst fears. You've got to get them to talk about it."

"All this must come out or it will bite you later," Shannon said.

Glenn said the group must ask the community two questions: "What is the worst thing that would happen if we did nothing?" and "What is the best that can happen if we act?"



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Proposed firearms bill could cost Utah wildlife programs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill pending in Congress could cost the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources more than \$1 million in federal money it receives from taxes on firearms and ammunition.

The Firearms Victims Prevention Act, submitted in House and Senate companion legislation Senate Bill 868 and House Resolution 2274, would amend the Internal Revenue Service Code to raise the current federal excise tax on some firearms and ammunition from 10 to 25 percent, and would increase the cost of a federal firearms license from \$30 to \$2,500.

Some of the money raised by the tax would be diverted from state wildlife programs into a Health Care Trust Fund used to repay doctors and hospitals for medical care for uninsured gunshot victims.

Jerry Gillie, the wildlife division's federal aid coordinator, said the bills unfairly penalize sportsmen and legitimate gun owners.

"My feeling, personally, is that the health care providers already passed on the costs of charitable work to paying customers," Gillie said. "I only see this as a revenue enhancer for the health care industry at the expense of the sportsmen."

Division of Wildlife Resources Director Bob Valentini said Gov. Mike Leavitt has written letters to the members of the Utah Congressional delegation asking them to oppose the legislation.

According to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimate, the DWR would lose about \$1.05 million each year in federal aid. Gillie said the cuts would include \$200,000 now used in state hunter education programs.

"Of course, hunter education is a program dealing with sportsmen's weapons to keep people from having shooting accidents,"

Gillie said. "It's quite a travesty to deal with one issue of guns that actually erodes our capability to prevent other kinds of accidents with guns."

The excise tax on firearms and ammunition was enacted in 1937 with the passage of the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Program, known as the Pittman-Robertson Program. Money from the tax has been used to fund state wildlife programs.

In 1993, the DWR received more than \$2.8 million in Pittman-Robertson money. The funds are used for a variety of wildlife programs and to pay salaries. The DWR has

already cut its budget deeply in recent months because of declines in license sales and a reduction in federal money it receives from the state.

Gillie said the loss of federal funds "would be a horrible blow."

The DWR doesn't object to the bills' goal. However, "The timing is very bad," Gillie said. "We'd have to roll back staff and programs, and when you start cutting programs to the sportsmen, you're not giving them the service or providing the resources they need. Then, they don't buy licenses, and we lose more money."

Attorney reopens 1974 suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A civil-rights attorney who sued the San Juan County School District 19 years ago has returned to court to argue that the district continues to discriminate against American Indians.

Monticello attorney Eric Swenson has reopened a federal lawsuit he filed in 1974 that accused the district of numerous racially discriminatory practices. Swenson claims the district has not complied with a court-approved settlement of that suit.

Swenson has asked U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson to fine the school district for failing to comply with the agreement, and asked the court to appoint someone to oversee the district's compliance.

Swenson also is asking that the school district be ordered to build a high school facility near Navajo Mountain, a remote area in extreme southwestern San Juan County where 40 high-school-age Indians are without sufficient educational opportunity.

But Brinton Burbridge, representing the school district, argued Friday that many of Swenson's complaints should be stricken because they are irrelevant.

For example, he said, the request for the high school was denied in the settlement of the 1975 agreement, nor was religion an issue.

The judge, who appeared irritated that Swenson has brought the case back to court so many years after it was apparently settled, took the matter under advisement. He strongly suggested that Swenson bring the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs into the litigation.

Swenson's attorney said he will dismiss Swenson's claims altogether will be argued at a later date — a signal that the complicated issues may take months to sort out.

The case has a long history, stemming from allegations that the district favors the northern county, which is predominately white, over the southern part, which is predominately Navajo and Pueblo.

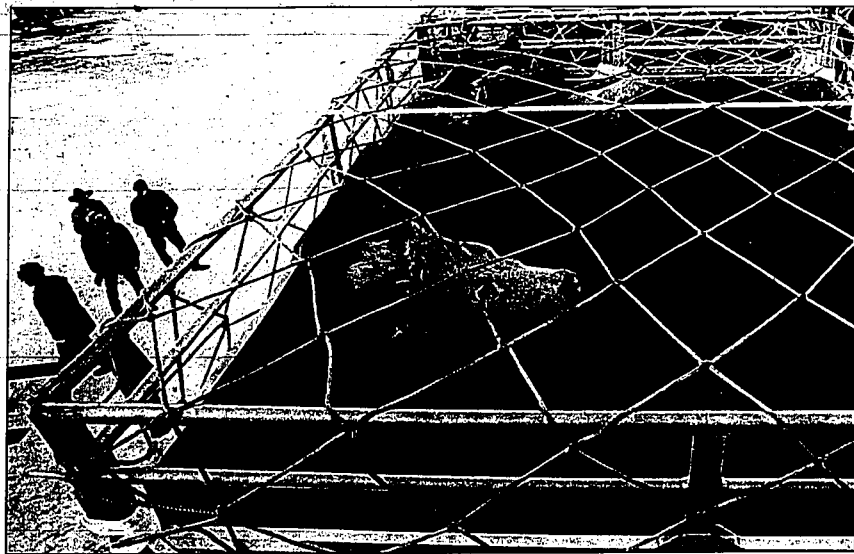
In 1975, a year after Swenson filed his original lawsuit, the district entered into a settlement, agreeing, among other things, to spend more money on students in the southern portion of the county.

Although the district built some secondary facilities, it has "willfully and deliberately" refused to comply with the agreement and has violated the Constitution and several federal civil-rights laws, according to recent motions filed by Swenson.

Swenson says that as a result of the school district's failures, Indian students have low test scores, seriously deficient language and learning skills, and suffer emotional and behavioral problems.

In pleadings filed in response to Swenson's motions, the district denied any racial discrimination and that "total per-pupil expenditures in the southern portion of the district ... have exceeded those in the northern portion by 19 percent in the past five years."

Cattle cargo



Four bulls and one hundred pregnant cows are unloaded from a DC-10 cargo plane in Moscow, Saturday. The mixed-breed cattle, gifts from Denver, Colo., businessman Oren L. Benton, will demonstrate that the cattle can withstand the extremes of Russian winters, educate Russians to Western ranching practices and provide a foundation herd for development of a cattle industry.

Colorado ranch donates cattle to Russia

DENVER (AP) — When 104 head of cattle arrived in Moscow by overnight delivery Saturday, they were wearing Diamond Six D brands and were escorted by a real American cowboy.

The mixed-breed cattle, four bulls and 100 pregnant cows, are a gift to Russia's Agrocolleage from Denver businessman Oren L. Benton, owner of the Diamond Six D near — of all places — Kremmling in Colorado's high-country.

"These cattle will think they've gone to heaven," said Nancy Jordan, Benton's daughter and president of the Diamond Six D.

"They'll be put on waist-high grass."

The herd will demonstrate that mixed-breed cattle can withstand the extremes of Russian winters and help educate Russians to Western ranching practices.

The cattle have been quarantined in Denver for the past month. They were not allowed to touch the ground from the time they left the National Western Stock Show complex on Friday until they arrived in Russia.

They were kept three or four to a pen for the 17-hour flight aboard the Federal Express DC-10 jetliner, in a pressurized bay with a temperature of 65 degrees. Refueling stops were scheduled in New York and Frankfurt, Germany.

The Russian government is picking up transportation costs.

Ranch manager Dan Bock visited Russia recently to scout out the rangeland.

"He described the range as rolling hills with birch trees," Jordan said. "Fences haven't been completed for the entire herd so they'll be broken into two groups initially."

Bock accompanied the cattle on the plane. Three other cowboys flew over separately so they can help unload the stock and move it to the Agrocolleage near Pushchino, about 60 miles south of Moscow.

Bock will return to Russia with his wife in March to oversee vaccinations.

"The calves being born will be an exciting moment for all of us," Bock said. "That's what this is all about."

The climate in Russia "is amazingly close to what we've got up at Kremmling," Jordan said. "We've got some of the same problems, so we're sending over some of our mineral blocks."

This will be the fourth shipment of cattle from the United States to Russia in recent years; the Department of Agriculture said. The first, 60 registered Holstein bulls, was in 1990.

In 1992, two shipments, totaling more than 550 head, were made by Colorado Genetics.

Poll: Utahns want Winter Games in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns overwhelmingly favor Salt Lake City as host of the 2002 Winter Games, believing the Olympics will boost the state's image and economy without harming the state.

A Deseret News-KSL poll of 605 Utahns found that 73 percent favor hosting the Games, while only 21 percent are opposed. And fully 90 percent believe the Olympics would have a positive effect on the state's image.

The survey was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates on Oct. 5-6, and has an error margin of 4 percent. The results were published Sunday in a copyright Deseret News story.

The strength of support that surfaced in the poll surprised the state's Olympic boosters, especially since the bid has been out of the public eye for some time.

Dave Owen, a longtime critic of the Olympic bid, said he also was surprised by the poll results. "Of course," he said, "there's a sixth question that should have been asked and wasn't: 'Are you willing to pay more taxes?'"

Salt Lake City bid unsuccessfully for the 1998 Winter Games, which were awarded to Nagano, Japan, two years ago, and the push for public support of the 2002 bid isn't set to begin until next year.

Bid supporters believe that's all the time it will take to whip Utahns back into an Olympic frenzy by June 1995, when the International Olympic Committee selects the site of the 2002 Winter Games.

Richard Dryer, chairman of the Utah Sports Authority, said the state's nearly \$59 million investment in winter sports facilities already has sold Utahns on the 2002 Winter Games.

Dryer said it's significant that 25 percent of the poll's respondents said the populace in general will benefit most from Salt Lake City hosting the Games.

The same number said winter sports enthusiasts and ski resorts would benefit the most and 26 percent said developers and contractors would. Just 3 percent said community and civic leaders would benefit the most. Fourteen percent answered that all of the above groups would share the Olympic wealth.

Seventy-nine percent of the Utahns polled said they believed hosting the Winter Games would have a positive effect on the state's economy. Just 16 percent said the impact would be negative.

And 24 percent said the Olympics would actively help the environment. Forty percent said the Winter Games would make no difference and 30 percent feared harm.

Because of concerns raised by environmental activists, bid supporters have already pledged to keep the competition out of Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

U of I names Life Sciences Building after former leader

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's new Life Sciences Building will be named the Richard D. Gibb Life Sciences Building.

That will honor Gibb, who served as the university's president from 1977 to 1989.

President Elisabeth Zinser called Gibb the perfect predecessor.

"He guided the university through impressive expansion in programs, quality and resources, including a difficult fiscal period, and left it in a strong position to grow and prosper," she said. The announcement was made in Pocatello at the state Board of Education meeting.

Zinser said Gibb helped develop an outstanding faculty and staff and always had time for students.

"During the transition in administration, he stood aside but has continued to offer a helping hand," Zinser said. An \$11.2 million project added

56,900 square feet to the north side of the original Life Sciences building and included extensive remodeling. The new wing was the largest single construction expenditure in the school's history when it was constructed.

Gibb came to the university in 1977 after serving as commissioner of higher education for the Indiana Commission of Higher Education. He also was commissioner of higher education for the South Dakota Board of Regents.

Gibb returned to the classroom after retiring as president, teaching courses in education administration. He and his wife, Betty, live on a small farm outside Moscow.

Utah lawmaker invites voters to contact her via computer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Voters can now use an "electronic highway" to talk to Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, via personal computers and modems over phone lines.

She said Saturday she is joining eight other congressional offices in an experimental project to allow constituents to send comments to her office computers by electronic mail.

"I'm always looking for new and better ways to communicate with my constituents," Shepherd said. "Computer e-mail just seemed like a natural addition to the phone, fax and mail."

She added it will be both fast and environmentally sound. "The best way to recycle is to never use paper in the first place."

Shepherd's staff said e-mail users should send to her electronic address of "shepherdhr.house.gov." She asks that full names and addresses should be included.

One of her earlier efforts to improve communication went somewhat awry. She installed a toll-free "800" number to allow voters to call her Washington office.

"We found out that was actually against House rules," said Paul Svendsen, spokesman for Shepherd.

Andrus makes appointments

BOISE (AP) — Leland "Roy" Mink, director of the Idaho Water Resources Institute, has been appointed to the Idaho Water Conservation Task Force.

The term runs at the pleasure of the governor. The office of Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment on Friday.

Gary Wallace Pocatello, was named to the Uniform Building Code Advisory Board, replacing Keith Bentzen, Idaho Falls.

Rex Blackburn, Boise, was named to the Commission on the Utah State Parks, replacing Linda Judd, Pocatello.

Dale Higer and Willis Sullivan III were reappointed to the commission.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through November 27, 1993

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 10:00 A.M.
Art & Ethel Peterson & Neighbors
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Advertisement - November 25
WERTY AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH - 1 P.M.
Flo Harrington - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 25th
WALL AUCTIONEER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 11 A.M.
Elvira Reid Estako - Dairy & Farm Equipment - Blackfoot
Advertisement - November 11/27
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Idaho/West

'Miracle' child brightens foster mother's life

SPOKANE (AP) — Dawn Frederick had held many sick and dying children. This was one she couldn't put down.

She carried the tiny blue-eyed baby during her duties at Sacred Heart Medical Center, sometimes laying her on a blanket on the floor next to her as she worked as a pediatric nurse.

The child, who had slipped beneath her bathwater at 11 months, had been declared legally dead. Revived, she was so damaged by the near-drowning that doctors saw little hope she would ever walk, talk or see.

The day Frederick reported for work and found the infant had been sent to Interlake School, she thought, well, tomorrow will bring another child.

Then she drove to Medical Lake. Today, the "vegetative" infant has grown into a giggling sixth-grader who dreads after school and loves; Diners and dumb jokes. At school, she reads books aloud to first-graders. At home, she leans over the bed of a foster sister and coos like a mother dove.

The only thing brighter than her smile is the one on her adopted mother's face.

"This kid is my miracle," Frederick said from her Spokane home. "I am looking for others."

Frederick was single, 50 years older than her charge and working full time when she legally adopted Cinnamon Dawn Frederick.

The afternoon she drove to the state hospital at Medical Lake, the tiny girl, trapped inside herself, gave a clear indication of how she felt about being separated from Frederick.

A single tear rolled down her cheek.

God knows which children need mothers and which mothers need children," Frederick said.

With her own children grown and away, Frederick began visiting Cinnamon on weekends, holidays, Christmas Day. She talked to the baby constantly, carried her everywhere and put her expectations as high as possible.

Cinnamon rose to meet them. By the time Frederick brought her home as a foster child at 2, she could mimic her adopted mother before a clock, "tick tick, tick tick." By the time she was legally adopted at 4½, the child that doctors believed would never walk got out of her wheelchair and crossed the living room.

Today, she strolls from room to room, peering tall bobbing. She loves the mall and McDonald's, roller coasters and the Spokane Interstate Fair.

And she loves her foster sisters. Fredears age 10, Frederick quit her job as an assistant nursing supervisor, to become a foster mother for other



Dawn Frederick of Spokane shares a moment with her adopted daughter, Cinnamon, earlier this year. Declared legally dead after drowning as an infant, Cinnamon today is a bubbly sixth-grader.

children with severe handicaps. Now she also cares for three girls who cannot walk and talk.

A team of nurses and caregivers stream in and out of Frederick's snug home. School buses come and go. Frederick keeps a schedule that would rival any corporate executive's.

"I could never do this if I had a husband," she says with a laugh, standing in a dining room that has been converted to a bedroom. "It's a fishbowl existence."

But children do better at home, Frederick maintains. When Cinnamon moved in, she couldn't stop looking at the photographs and art on the wall. Institutional walls are bare.

"Turning her home into a 24-hour-a-day foster home was more natural than even Frederick could have imagined. Her own parents had cared for 86 foster children in addition to raising her and her sister.

Although 34 of the 350 foster homes in Spokane County take children with disabilities, Frederick is one of about four that takes medically fragile children who do not walk, said Myrah Swin, a social worker with the state Department of Social and Health Services.

Children with such needs often have loving families, but those families are ill-equipped to care for them.

Other foster children come from homes that are neither clean nor safe. Frederick's home is both. Outfitted with special beds, a hot tub and two kitchens, the home is divided into two wings of spotless, well-lit rooms. Frederick, who has a bachelor's degree in nursing administration, runs a tight ship.

"It's the Cadillac of foster homes," said Yvonne Bowers, a licensed practical nurse who specializes in pediatric home care. "She expects near perfection."

Toward that end, she had butted heads with teachers, doctors and caregivers. Frederick has fired attendants who did not meet her expectations and argued with doctors who think children should be institutionalized. She has pulled children out of schools they did not appear to thrive in.

"If they don't do right by my children, I come out roaring," Frederick admits. "I have nonverbal children; they cannot speak for themselves."

Last year, Frederick waged an 11-month battle with the state over funding.

"It's been difficult and time-consuming, but we appreciate that she cares," said Swin, who licenses foster homes for the state. "We know she does. She's very, very strong and a strong advocate for the children in her home."

He said he will support the proposal, no matter what version appears on the ballot.

School-to-work programs offer students new direction

By Bob Passaro
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Armed with a mechanical pencil, 16-year-old Dean Fragale bellies-up to a drafting table.

The high school senior, sporting a baseball cap and an earring in one ear, is arranging parking spaces on a drawing of a future senior citizens center in Mackay.

For two hours, four mornings a week, Fragale learns about architecture firsthand in the downtown Idaho Falls office of Alderson and Karst. It's part of a career education class offered at Idaho Falls High School.

Skyline, Hillcrest and Bonneville high schools have similar career classes.

"It's a lot different than school," Fragale says. "You get a feeling of what a real job is like. It makes me feel grown up, makes me feel good, like I want to do something with my life."

While the career education class is a step in the right direction, some educators say what's needed in high school is a more thorough integration of classroom study and work.

School-to-work is aimed at erasing the lines between high school; business, labor and higher education. Courses would be driven by what businesses need employees to know, and students would earn credit for working in paid apprenticeships at those businesses.

While Fragale plans to head to college next year, a true school-to-work program would reach all students, its supporters say. About 75 percent of U.S. high school graduates never earn a college degree.

In the past, schools have pumped money into college prep programs. Money also has been spent to keep potential dropouts in school, says Richard Kazis, vice president of the Boston-based Jobs for the Future, a non-profit organization that studies work force issues.

"But we basically ignore the kids who do their seat time and think

'For a lot of parents (four-year) college is the dream that will solve all your problems. But the reality is, that isn't so anymore.'

— Michele Hansen, vocational programs coordinator

they're learning something," he told Idaho educators. Those youths have been called the "forgotten half" or the "neglected majority."

A nationwide study of the class of 1980 revealed that 34 percent of high school graduates enrolled in college, and 27 percent received some training to prepare them for a trade, said Trudy Anderson, the administrator of the Idaho Division of Vocational Education.

But the 39 percent in the middle, meandering through high school on the "general track," graduate unprepared for much of anything, she says.

For another Idaho Falls senior, Lexie DeMarc, experience in the workplace is helping her find direction, she says.

DeMarc, 17, takes the same career class as Fragale but works four mornings a week in the physical therapy unit at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

"I've never really had a professional job," she says. "This helps so much for seniors like me who don't know what they want to do, who are really confused."

She dons a red lab jacket and helps a patient dip her hand into melted wax, a treatment that warms the joints before beginning exercises on the hand.

DeMarc wants to go to college but is considering a two-year school instead of a university.

Educators say two-year vocational colleges would form a natural extension to a work-oriented high school curriculum. They even refer to the career-building years as 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th grades, as if there were no break between them.

But that means changing some perceptions.

"For a lot of parents (four-year) college is the dream that will solve all your problems," says Michele Hansen, who coordinates vocational programs for the Idaho Falls and Bonneville school districts. "But the reality is, that isn't so anymore."

Kazis adds that potential turf battles are a threat to a school-to-work movement. Educators may want to protect what they do in class. Organized labor has opposed the use of the term "apprenticeship." It's their word, they say, and means something different than high school training.

Business also has been wary.

"The youth apprenticeship program as defined is a little scary," says Betty Sims, director of training and education at Micron Technology in Boise. It means paying teens and taking time to teach them work skills. But she sees a need to change education.

Last year, Micron spent \$200,000 teaching basic math and language skills to its employees, she said.

"We've got to be doing more than sort of band-aiding at the other end," she says. Educators often ask businesses for money, but rarely have they asked for help or ideas, Sims says. She believes that must change.

"We do know our needs. We see ourselves as a customer of education." So when educators develop a program and then ask a business if they want to participate, it's too late, Sims told the educators.

At Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, DeMarc hears terms she learned in her anatomy-physiology class. And Fragale, in his task at the drafting table, uses math he learned in school.

In the school-to-work plan, architects, physical therapists and other professionals would help drive what is taught in class by explaining to teachers what their employees need to know.

In scattered programs now, such as the career education class, work and school are starting to merge.

High school vocational education trains students for fields such as welding and auto mechanics. But educators say schools can't keep up with technology. They say it would be better for students to learn the skills at the work site than in high school shops.

Amendment's specific language could limit the rights victims seek to expand

BOISE (AP) — If there's going to be an attempt to amend the Idaho Constitution to strengthen victims' rights, Sen. Royce Madson, R-Boise, wants it in a streamlined, compact change.

But crime victim advocates on Friday challenged Madson's efforts to change a proposed two-page amendment pushed by Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

Madson met with the Victims Rights Task Force, the group that worked with EchoHawk in drafting the proposed amendment.

"One of my concerns, as a crime victims advocate, is that if we don't have something that's detailed, then somewhere down the line, it's going to be misinterpreted," said Jan Englund. "We're kind of concerned that we're going to get overlooked again. We want something more detailed."

She's a member of Family and Friends of Homicide Victims.

Laurie Eisenbeis, victim witness coordinator for the Ada County prosecutor's office, said offenders are guaranteed specific rights and victims should be given the same courtesy.

"Why should victims be treated any differently? Offenders have a list of rights," she said.

Madson told the group that their proposal could limit the rights that they seek to expand. "I think you should have access to something broader than that which you're gaining by using this language," he said.

The amendment, launched by EchoHawk in a couple of rallies, puts much more detail into the protections, crime victims already enjoy. It expands the right of victims to be notified of crime proceedings, and protects their rights to be present in court.

Madson said it's too specific. For

example, by listing the five court proceedings at which victims may be heard, the amendment excludes other proceedings that victims also might want to participate in, he said.

The amendment should simply entitle victims to be heard at all hearings, he said.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson said representatives of the office will meet with Madson to discuss his suggestions.

"We're willing, if it makes sense, to make some changes in the proposal," Tobiasson said. "The door's

open. But (EchoHawk) isn't going to jump and go the other way."

The proposal would have to win approval of two-thirds of the members of the Idaho House and Senate next session to win a spot on the 1994 general election ballot.

Members have expressed support for it. But Madson said it only takes 11 votes besides-his to block it in the Senate and he may have support from a dozen of his colleagues.

He said he will support the proposal, no matter what version appears on the ballot.

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For rent: 280 acre new potato ground, 160 acre brook ground, irrigation pivot. 825-5517.

612 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm 2 bath, available Dec 1st. \$850 mo. No pets. Drive by 178 El Camino. Dep. \$24,200 or \$24,463.
3 bdrm house in Jerome, refrig & stove furnished. No pets, no smoking. Days 324-2007 or 324-4663.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 + \$400 security deposit. No pets, references req'd. Avail: 1 bdrm, \$250; two 3 bdrms \$450, 324-2941.

613 FARM MACHINERY
Hinomoto 4x4 farm tractor, 28 hp diesel, has front loader, rear back scraper blade, post hole digger, ripper, trencher, utility trailer, hydraulic 3 point vertical log splitter, \$15,900 or \$3,700 down payment. \$27.50 a mo, 35 mo OAC. Snow blower or backhoe available. Hobbs Ranch, 324-5858.
For rent: 280 acre new potato ground, 160 acre brook ground, irrigation pivot. 825-5517.

614 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm 2 bath, available Dec 1st. \$850 mo. No pets. Drive by 178 El Camino. Dep. \$24,200 or \$24,463.
3 bdrm house in Jerome, refrig & stove furnished. No pets, no smoking. Days 324-2007 or 324-4663.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 + \$400 security deposit. No pets, references req'd. Avail: 1 bdrm, \$250; two 3 bdrms \$450, 324-2941.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm & mo plus utilities, no smoking or pets. 734-7099 or 524-1208.
Roommate wanted: Share 2 bdrm duplex, 1 mile from CBS, \$225 + utilities. 738-2676.
Single male wants roommate to share large house; \$250. 738-2518.

616 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$100 up 738-8022.
New shop units, truck door, office & parking. \$500 ea. h. \$365. + tax. 734-2347.

617 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm 2 bath, available Dec 1st. \$850 mo. No pets. Drive by 178 El Camino. Dep. \$24,200 or \$24,463.
3 bdrm house in Jerome, refrig & stove furnished. No pets, no smoking. Days 324-2007 or 324-4663.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 + \$400 security deposit. No pets, references req'd. Avail: 1 bdrm, \$250; two 3 bdrms \$450, 324-2941.

618 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm 2 bath, available Dec 1st. \$850 mo. No pets. Drive by 178 El Camino. Dep. \$24,200 or \$24,463.
3 bdrm house in Jerome, refrig & stove furnished. No pets, no smoking. Days 324-2007 or 324-4663.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 + \$400 security deposit. No pets, references req'd. Avail: 1 bdrm, \$250; two 3 bdrms \$450, 324-2941.

619 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
R.V. boat & trailer storage avail in Gooding area. Call 1-800-228-0064, 8-5pm.

700 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
120 big bales clean straw, will deliver. 825-5755.
120 ton 1st & 2nd, no rain, top quality. In Magic Valley. 375-5800, 733-8478.
40 ton of 1st & 20 ton of 2nd, call evenings. 825-5755.
600 ton hay, 19 & 60 ton, 28 & 4 ber, 300, 400 ton call hay. \$80, Howe 787-3212.
Alaska hay, no rain, top or small bales. \$37-6952.
Approx 40 ton, 1st crop, 470 ton, no rain. 734-3170.
Hay: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. \$175. \$75 ton. Small amounts, \$3.50 bale, 3rd crop, NO RAIN! \$100 ton, 543-9843 or 326-5204.
Hay for sale: 50 ton 1st, 32 ton 2nd, no rain. 736-0795.
High quality, 50 ton 3rd, 100 ton 2nd, 736-0045 or 733-1267.
Quality hay: 285 ton of 1st, 265 ton of 2nd, 14 ton of 3rd, 45 ton of 1992 3rd. Haylage, 200 ton of 1st, 75 ton of 2nd. 543-8789.

701 HORSES
13 yr gelding solid call horse or blackaway. 5 yr AQHA mare, grand daughter Mr. Stan Papp X Doc. Malibu, \$2,950.
20 month old geldings. Doc Bar and Flying Bob breeding. Call 644-7210.
2 grade colts - 1 black \$230, 1 sorrel, \$260. Reg 3/4 m blue. \$250, 324-3240.
2 yr old red Arabian sorrel gelding, flashy. \$1200. 324-2406.
Draft horse, broke to ride or hitch, pulled single or double. Call 326-3310.
For sale: 2 Peruvian Paso yearlings, 2 Peruvian Paso - Tennessee Walker mares, broke to ride. 823-4433 sees or weeps.
Horse Boarding Avail! & outdoor stals, indoor arena. 324-8818.
Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

702 CATTLE
16 Holstein open heifers, 700 pounds, Call 752-1575 after 5pm.
15 weaned Holstein heifers, also steers. 543-6080.
22 head top quality AI heifers from 1st & 2nd. Weight 600-1400 lbs. 825-5755.
28 preg tested Angus heifers, 1 yr old, 1st calving March 1. Call 543-4131.
20 spring calves for sale. Good quality 543-5776.
350 head brook heifers. Start calving in Feb. Call 658-5896.
4 weaned calves, \$205 each. Call 324-7389.

703 HORSES
13 yr gelding solid call horse or blackaway. 5 yr AQHA mare, grand daughter Mr. Stan Papp X Doc. Malibu, \$2,950.
20 month old geldings. Doc Bar and Flying Bob breeding. Call 644-7210.
2 grade colts - 1 black \$230, 1 sorrel, \$260. Reg 3/4 m blue. \$250, 324-3240.
2 yr old red Arabian sorrel gelding, flashy. \$1200. 324-2406.
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For sale: 2 Peruvian Paso yearlings, 2 Peruvian Paso - Tennessee Walker mares, broke to ride. 823-4433 sees or weeps.
Horse Boarding Avail! & outdoor stals, indoor arena. 324-8818.
Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
CORN THRESHING
Anywhere in Magic Valley HI capacity rotary combines. Tractor & trailer. LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-8458 • 326-4181
CORN THRESHING, ground work, manure hauling, rock/pillar, Randy Weaver 543-9588.
Custom mechanical ROCK PCK'NG, surface or underground. Wayne Souder 543-6719.
Hay retrieving, 3 wide, 2 wdg, 1 ton. 326-4342.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1486 International tractor with International loader, excellent shape. \$11,000. Call 487-0482.
ATTENTION FARMERS! Want to buy scrap iron, no machinery or other misc. Will pay on the spot. Southern Idaho Salvage, 438-5720.
Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID - 438-5420.
Case 1845C 800 series loader. Kubota 4x4 tractor with scraper, IHC 8 row planter, IHC 9 row conditioner. Farm Mart 524-7022.
Kabota 4x4 farm tractor, diesel, has front hydraulic loader, has 3rd row conditioner, blade, rotator, rotary mower, post hole digger, ripper trencher, utility trailer, by draulic 3 point vertical log splitter, \$9999 or \$2500 down. Call 325-186 mo, 35 mo OAC. Hobbs Horse Ranch 324-5858.
For rent: 280 acre new potato ground, 160 acre brook ground, irrigation pivot. 825-5517.

706 HORSES
13 yr gelding solid call horse or blackaway. 5 yr AQHA mare, grand daughter Mr. Stan Papp X Doc. Malibu, \$2,950.
20 month old geldings. Doc Bar and Flying Bob breeding. Call 644-7210.
2 grade colts - 1 black \$230, 1 sorrel, \$260. Reg 3/4 m blue. \$250, 324-3240.
2 yr old red Arabian sorrel gelding, flashy. \$1200. 324-2406.
Draft horse, broke to ride or hitch, pulled single or double. Call 326-3310.
For sale: 2 Peruvian Paso yearlings, 2 Peruvian Paso - Tennessee Walker mares, broke to ride. 823-4433 sees or weeps.
Horse Boarding Avail! & outdoor stals, indoor arena. 324-8818.
Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

710 HORSES
2 yr old reg Arabian fly, good breeding, \$1250. Trade for hay, 738-5700.
Moving, must sell 3 reg Appaloosa, all regular papers, 1 dark bay w-big blanket & black spots, varying color, must see! Great stock product, \$1500, 1 yearling fly, guaranteed, beautiful head, great muscle, Deep South bred, 738-5700.
\$1200, 1989 mini dark bay, w-white lace, bred back to black & white Abaco-roke & Lido bloodlines, broke, great in mini, has packed elk, \$1500. Make offers. Donna 535-5728.

711 HORSES
2 horse single axle trailer, \$400 or best offer.
2 horses 1989 Paso horse, with both town and min. experience, for a smooth ride, for them now before winter hits. From \$3500 and up. Terms 324-5719.

712 IRRIGATION
1000 1 1/2" alphon tubes, \$1 ea. Call 326-1143, even.
4 Western wheelies, all 5' 6", 2 new in '88, 2 new in '90, used 10 power. Price on 324-3118.
8 7/7 shares Twin Falls Canal Company water, \$350 per share. Call 733-9928.
For Sale: 7 wide rear wheel line, w/4' white line, 10 Thunderbird wheel lines. Call 438-8194.
Wanted: 1 000 ft of 1 1/2" gated pipe. Call 733-3883.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
RESERVE NOW Fresh Turkeys, 326-5483 after 5pm.

714 MISCELLANEOUS
800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES
Antique dresser mirror in decorative swirl frame. \$85. Beautiful old pump organ. \$250. 738-5738.
Antiques bought & sold. 1559 Princeton 734-5915.
Bokas Best Antique Shop. Nov 26, 27 & 28. Fairgrounds. Admission \$3 with return privileges. Fri 5pm-10pm, Sat & Sun 11am-6pm. 344-9931.
People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

802 APPLIANCES
30" Hopal electric range, excellent condition! \$150. 326-4774.
Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to save you.
Appliance & Refrigeration. 310 Second Ave East. 733-3059.
Sales & Service guaranteed. Parts for Do-It-Yourselfers.
Due to gas conversion, 50 gallon electric water heater, \$75. Call 733-9467.
Washer, \$80; Dryer, \$70; can deliver. 837-5502.

802 APPLIANCES
For sale or trade: washer, dryer, stacker, \$350. Call 543-4506.
Magic Valley Used Appliances & Parts. Twin Falls, ID. 734-0570.
Maytag washer, \$100; dryer (runs, but needs attention), \$20 or best offer. 324-5387.
Refrigerator, \$125. Stove \$80. Call 837-8502.
Signature Menu. All ovens & ranges, harvest gold, clean \$175. 487-2093.

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Refrigerator, \$125. Stove \$80. Call 837-8502.
Signature Menu. All ovens & ranges, harvest gold, clean \$175. 487-2093.

The HOLIDAYS are here! Starting November 3rd... Craft & Bazaar Section. Runs every Thursday & Friday. 2 Days 7 Lines \$15. Deadline: 12:00 noon Wednesday. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS: 800-444-7676. MAIL: 4447 P.O. Box 722, Twin Falls, ID 83436. (800) 444-7676.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD THEY'RE BACK! FOREST SERVICE RETURNS ARE HERE! They Worked For The Forest Service... They Can Work For You! The First Shipment of Forest Service Returns Have Arrived... HURRY IN, Best Equipped Will Go First! 1993 F-150 4X4 XLT V-8 5 Speed • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$19,993. Now \$15,993. 1993 F-150 4X4 XLT SUPERCAB V-8 • A/T • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$22,322. Now \$18,997. 1993 F-250 4X4 XLT V-8 • 5 Speed • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$22,449. Now \$18,982. 1993 BRONCO XLT V-8 • Automatic • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$25,684. Now \$20,988. 1993 EXPLORER XLT 6 Cyl. • 5 Speed • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$22,173. Now \$19,996. Just Off Lease With All The Extras • Still Under Factory Warranty • Over 230 To Choose From! These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location. 543-4318. 733-5110 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-3 Sat. 9-6 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ROY RAYMOND FORD THEY'RE BACK! FOREST SERVICE RETURNS ARE HERE! They Worked For The Forest Service... They Can Work For You! The First Shipment of Forest Service Returns Have Arrived... HURRY IN, Best Equipped Will Go First! 1993 F-150 4X4 XLT V-8 5 Speed • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$19,993. Now \$15,993. 1993 F-150 4X4 XLT SUPERCAB V-8 • A/T • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$22,322. Now \$18,997. 1993 F-250 4X4 XLT V-8 • 5 Speed • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$22,449. Now \$18,982. 1993 BRONCO XLT V-8 • Automatic • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$25,684. Now \$20,988. 1993 EXPLORER XLT 6 Cyl. • 5 Speed • LOADED! Retailed New For Over \$22,173. Now \$19,996. Just Off Lease With All The Extras • Still Under Factory Warranty • Over 230 To Choose From! These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location. 543-4318. 733-5110 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-3 Sat. 9-6 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

802-817

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.

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7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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FINAL '93 CLOSE-OUT

SEE US TODAY

CHOOSE FROM THESE 1993 MAZDAS & VOLKSWAGENS

VOLKSWAGEN FOX 400120, A/C, 4 doors, 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles, \$8,977 or \$153/mo**

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL 2 IN STOCK! AUTO SUNROOF, \$248/mo**

MAZDA MX6 95322, \$15,977 or \$273/mo**

MAZDA MIATA 95302, \$15,977 or \$273/mo**

MAZDA MX3 GS V-6 953246, \$14,977 or \$249/mo**

MAZDA MPV 95329, \$269/mo**

MAZDA MPV 4x4 953273, \$323/mo**

Now \$27,534

NEW 1994 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

MAZDA TOUGH TRUCK \$7,977 or \$137/mo**

MAZDA PROTEGE LX 4-door \$11,977 or \$199/mo**

MAZDA B3000 4x4 V-6 \$13,977 or \$237/mo**

MAZDA 626 DX \$13,977 or \$237/mo**

VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III GL \$228/mo**

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL \$239/mo**

Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

802 APPLIANCES

Amana radar range microwave combination, air-mo good cond, \$350. 423-5715 oves or leave msg.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Christmas Country Bazaar Nov. 27, 9am-5pm, at K. Grange, 4 miles W. of City water tank, Hwy 74 or 3 miles S. City State.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & BAZAAR SPECIAL
2 DAYS THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7 LINES \$15.00 DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY NOON Call Today

OUR FAVORITE THINGS 101 West Main, Jerome is having an open house Saturday 10am-5pm. Locally hand made items, antiques & candy. Roge's house, 10am-3pm Friday, 10am-5pm

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE - New toddler beds, \$37.50, Tuos thru Sat, 10-6. 423-6272

Now 6x8 playhouse, very nice, deck, redwood kind & benches. Must see. \$800 or trade for car of equal value. 732-1892.

809 COMPUTERS

HP Scan Jet scanner, card reader, software, 300 DPI, \$1000. 734-8973 Mon-Fri, 8-5.

IBM compatible computer system w-printer & software, Great X-mas gift, \$350-offer. 734-1633 Mark.

Lite new 2065X color monitor, joy sticks, & Panasonic printer, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-2787

810 FIREWOOD

10 cu dried pine, last of season, call 733-4683.

Firewood, Call 825-5444.

RH Peterson gas log insert, logs & embers included, lots for \$350 or best offer. 733-0093 ask for Richard.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

175 yds. used carpet and pad, \$225 or best offer. Used hide-a-bod sofa, \$60 or best offer. 734-9557.

2 matching peach velvet, tan, wing back chairs, \$350 pr. 734-9495 after 12:30pm.

Dryer, \$100, 19" swing color TV with AM-FM radio, \$150. Swivel rocker, \$50. Call 733-5221.

King pillow top box spring and mattress, still in plastic, \$250. Call 734-6320.

Large oval formal dining table, 6 chairs, china hutch, 1 1/2 yd. old, paid \$345, make reasonable offer, call 623-4870 after 8.

LAST CHANCE

Oak bunk beds with flat springs, ladder & top rail, \$100 - \$125 ea.; oak bookcase, \$125; 3 headboards, \$20 ea.; long single beds with box springs, \$35 ea. 423-4411

Light beige divano, love seat, lounge and ottoman, exc. condition, \$375 or best offer. -Area light green with valances, 5 pc, 120" x 64", 1 pair 28" x 64" -acc. condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 733-1344.

Oak nullopp desk, 20"x48", 5 drawers, no seal, \$200. Call 733-4332.

Queen pillow top box spring and mattress, still in plastic, \$200. Call 733-4332.

Western style 3-piece living room set: couch, coffee table-fold stool combination & end table. Clean, in good condition. \$180. 734-6270

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Bookcases, \$32.50; coffee & end table set, \$79.50; table & 4 chairs on casters, \$95; chrome table & chair set, \$85; loveseat, \$59; sofa & loveseat, \$125; queen mattress, \$115; 3-drawer chest, \$39.50.

The Bargain Store, 2211 Main Ave., 733-5656.

Cherrywood bed, bookcase & 3 corner dresser, \$130. Call 733-8277.

Couch, 2 lounge chairs w/foot stools, 1 coffee & 2 end tables, 2 sofa covers, \$350. 543-5620.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

61 200,000 BTU gas heaters, \$300 ea.; 3 space heaters, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-4480.

Blaze King wood stove, \$600, 423-4858.

Blaze King woodstove, king-size with blower, excellent condition \$500 or best offer. Call 733-8941.

Blaze King wood stove, catalytic converter, some single wall 8" pipe, fireplace tools, \$350 or best offer. Sears portable dishwasher \$150 or best offer. 623-4289

Blaze King woodstove, \$250; King 4 burner gas stove, \$400 or best offer. Call 736-0545 or 733-3081.

Earth stove, complete with catalytic converter, \$400 or best offer. 736-4949

Earth stove model 1000 with catalytic converter, \$500. Call 623-4254.

Earth stove w-heart pipe & blower, mobile home rated, \$520, 532-4368 after 5pm.

Fireplace insert, 24x25", excellent cond, \$300, 829-5460 after 5:30pm.

Franklin wood burning stove with pipe, make offer. Call 686-2389.

Large Earth woodstove, \$275, 324-5532.

Quadrafire pellet stove, King 4 burner, best offer, \$175. Efficient, brooding, \$1500. Call 623-4526.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Full length mink, size 6; Arctic Fox jacket, size 10; Macys' diamond ring with 4 baguette, CA. 420-1117

JEWELRY MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT, casting, fabricating, & all other equipment, 734-3675.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12" Meccan atlottidish & system, 5 yr old, good work condition or best offer. 629-5245.

3 quilted king size quilts, \$100, 537-5871.

994 E-2700 S Hagerman, 4 post king-size water bed with vibrator, Chest freezer, excellent shape! Big Black float tubes, brand new! Call 324-2262.

Adorable handmade porcelain dolls. Hurry for Christmas delivery! Prices from \$35 to \$45. 733-3948.

AT & T telephone, 2 party system, 3 phones, used only for 1 year. Lots of capabilities. \$1200. 734-1206.

Barbie Dream House, like new, \$75 or make offer. Call 736-7741.

Child's bike carrier seat, brand new, \$30. 734-3578.

Clean colored sofa, \$200. Call 734-6490.

Drake astotile system, 4 yrs. old, \$1200. 734-2009

Litentry 2000 cross country ski, \$350 or best offer. Call 536-2373.

Oak teardrop bed, good mattress, \$150. Equalizer tire hitch, \$150. Super-jointer, \$150. Call 736-7972.

One sale too many! Mastror Cash sale 2:30 - 3:50 or best offer. Call 733-4332.

RH Peterson gas log insert, logs & embers included, \$350 or best offer. 735-0093 ask for Richard.

Round trip ticket to anywhere in N America except Hawaii. Good thru 11-30. Restrictions. \$225. 733-6481

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Draperies, very good cond, chocolate with cream shams, floor length, 1 for 6' window, 2 for 8' windows, \$200 best offer. Also used aluminum framed windows, different sizes, \$10-\$50. 654-2477 eves or wkends.

Great Christmas Gift! Drapery work room closure. Consular tractor, Century hamer, O.B. Masco Fold-omatic, \$34-5544.

Lot assortment of cookie jars, 636 Blue Lakes North.

Jazz basketball tickets, any game, \$91, 539-1795.

Kabota 4x4 farm tractor, 17hp, diesel, has front hydraulic loader, rear box scraper blade, rototiller, rotary mower, post hole digger, ripper trencher, utility trailer, hydraulic 3 point vertical log splitter, \$9999 or \$2500 down, payment \$235.18 mo, 36 mo OAC. Hobby Horan Ranch 324-5856 Jerome Hwy 83, from Petro II truck stop, 1 N, 2 W, 3 S, 2nd stop.

Kimball Organ, walnut cabinet. Computerized programs, rhythm bar, extra features. Worth \$1700, trade for car, truck, bumper, guns make offer. 436-4208.

King-size waverite water bed, \$100; Sears X-Cargo car top carrier, \$90; router with carboretors, \$15. 423-6354

What's His Name?

Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

ROY RAYMOND FORD

BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER!

CHECK THESE PAYMENTS!!

1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

\$257* per mo.

22 in stock! 2 at this price!

24 lease payments of \$257 per month, plus sales tax of \$12.85 DAC. Total payments of \$6168. \$1700 cash or trade equity down. Refundable security deposit of \$275.00 due at inception.

1994 RANGER XL SPORT

\$179* per mo.

#1 Selling Truck in It's Class!

24 lease payments of \$179.45 per month, plus sales tax of \$8.97 DAC. Total payments of \$4304.80. \$1100 cash or trade equity down. Refundable security deposit of \$200.00 due at inception.

1994 CROWN VIC.

\$298* per mo.

5 at this price!

24 lease payments of \$298.45 per month, plus sales tax of \$14.97 DAC. Total payments of \$7162.80. \$1700 cash or trade equity down. Refundable security deposit of \$325.00 due at inception.

1994 TAURUS GL

\$249* per mo.

5 at this price!

24 lease payments of \$249 per month, plus sales tax of \$12.47 DAC. Total payments of \$5964.80. \$1500 cash or trade equity down. Refundable security deposit of \$275.00 due at inception.

These prices will also be honored at our new Buhal location.

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-8
Sat. 9-6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DICK DEY'S USED CAR SPECIALS
Pick the one you want!

BUICKS

1993 CENTURY WAGON \$15,990
3 PASSENGER, LOADED, ONLY 1400 MILES.

1993 CENTURY 4 DOOR \$13,990
LIGHT BLUE, LIGHT GRAY, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM.

1993 REGAL 4 DOOR \$13,990
DEEP CHARLT RED METALLIC.

1993 REGAL 2 DOOR \$14,590
MEDIUM BLUE METALLIC.

1993 SKYLARK 4 DOOR \$13,450
ARCTIC WHITE.

1993 SKYLARK 4 DOOR \$13,450
MEDIUM RED METALLIC.

1990 LESABRE 4 DOOR \$11,950
DARK SANDSTONE METALLIC.

1989 CENTURY 4 DOOR \$4,950
MEDIUM RED.

OLDSMOBILES

1993 CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR. \$13,950
PLENTY OF ROOM!
BLUE METALLIC.

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. \$14,950
MEDIUM SILVER.

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. \$16,950
BLUE METALLIC.

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. \$16,950
ELEGANT GRAY.

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. \$16,450
MEDIUM RED METALLIC.

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME \$13,950
MEDIUM RED METALLIC.

1992 ACHIEVA S 2 DR. \$11,950
BRANT RED.

1992 CIERA S 4 DOOR \$12,950
ARCTIC WHITE.

1991 REGENCY 4 DOOR \$13,950
MEDIUM BLUE METALLIC.

1987 CIERA 2 DOOR \$2,950
MEDIUM BLUE.

1986 DELTA 88 4 DOOR \$2,950
RED.

CHEVROLETS

1993 LUMINA EURO SPORT \$12,950
WHITE.

1993 CAPRICE CL 4 DR. \$14,950
ELEGANT GRAY.

1993 ASTRO VAN \$15,950
MEDIUM BLUE.

1993 LUMINA APV VAN \$16,950
MEDIUM BLUE.

1993 SILVERADO 1 TON \$18,950
WHITE, EXTENDED CAB.

1992 CAVALIER 4 DOOR \$9,950
GRAY.

1992 GEO METRO 2 DR. \$7,950
MEDIUM BLUE.

1992 CORSICA 4 DOOR \$10,950
BLACK WHITE.

DOGGE - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 DR. \$13,950
JET BLACK.

1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 2 DR. \$2,950
1 OWNER, LIGHT MILE, 65,000 MILES.

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN \$4,950
MEDIUM BLUE.

1984 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. \$1,990
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1992 GRAM PRIX 4 DR. \$13,950
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1993 GMC SAFARI 4X4 VAN \$18,950
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1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$9,950
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1991 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM \$17,950
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Miscellaneous-Recreational 817-909

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Programmable treadmill, \$500. Call 412-1117.
 Refrigerator, \$100. Washer and dryer, \$75 each. Couch, \$75. 2 Crockalike with seats, \$150. Call 928-9944.
 Regulation size Brunswick pool table. Call 828-5231.
 Salsa drive equipment, give away \$125. RCA VCR with remote, excel. cond., \$95. Call 734-1635. Mark's Silver bear, 100 oz. size for sale at spot price, limited to stock on hand. Idaho Coin Collectors, 302 Main Ave. N. 733-8593.
 Sony reel to reel stereo tape recorder with 2 mics, extra reels. \$145. 733-0350.
 Two 235x15 studded snow tires, practically new. \$4 each. GD 554 Kawasaki generator. \$300. 326-5442.
 Yamaha 72 aluminum boat, 324-3407.
 Washer & dryer, misc. carpet & other items. Best offer. 734-5222.
 Yamaha PSR-60 keyboard, \$200. Schwinn air-dyne, exercise bike, \$450. Soling weight machine incl. ex. extension. Abductor attachment. \$700. 423-5523.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1986 60th Anniversary Winter piano, must sell. Call 734-1727 after 1pm.
 Baldwin console piano, used very little, beautiful cond. 733-9996 leave msg or call at Brown's Furniture 733-2168.
 Casio 600 keyboard w-5 octaves, 20 instruments, 20 rhythms, 10 accompaniment, 8 harmonies, 160 songs, very nice at \$600. Call 934-5882 after 5 and on weekdays. 733-2168.
 Comtempo 80 Lowry organ, 1977. Best offer. Call 734-7529.
 HELPI Must sell Baby Grand. Great shape, \$1500 delivered. 732-3305.
 Reardon Piano, 733-3905.
 Simmons 5 piece electronic drum set, with amp & stand. 733-9256 after 5pm.
 Spinet, good condition, \$795. Call 678-2717.
 Upright grand piano, \$500. Call 436-5522.
 Upright piano, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-8068 after 5pm.
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 Call 678-9159.
 Yamaha electric piano, good cond. sell \$2000 w/extra. \$1000. 828-5590.
 Yamaha portable keyboard, "top" PR600, \$2500. Call 733-1135.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Retired doctor's office furniture & equipment. Call 788-8738

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr old black & white male Shih Tzu, \$150, 8 mo old cream male Pomeranian, \$250, both purebred & have papers. 734-4055 after 5pm. 828-5590.
 3 Great Pyrenees, 7 mos old. Call 828-5197.
 5 Purebred Boxers, exc. with children, ready to Dec. 1, \$100 ea. Call now to reserve yours. 734-5735.
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 AKC Silver Toy Poodle pup, female, \$250, male \$175. 423-5935.
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 Exc. quality German Shepherd pups from Von Horchling, \$120 ea. 423-4124.
 Free: Lab X Puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 733-7730.
 Golden Retriever & Lab X, no papers, 2 puppies left. 734-9721.
 Hamster and cage, \$30. Call 724-4489.
 Young female white Angora kittens with blue eyes, not doc. with shots. 336-5750.
 Male Chinese Poodle, brown coat, 3 1/2 mo old, neutered, shots, & papers. \$200. Call 734-5336.
 Maltese pup, 6 wks old. In home for the holidays! Can hold, cute & fun. 733-2154. 824-4441, even.
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 Pups for sale: Cow dog, 3/4 Border Collie, V Australian Shepherd, \$25 each. Call 524-7242.
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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

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 All aluminum folding camp table in good condition. Call 733-0259.
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 Camera wanted: Top dollar for a 35mm SLR or Rangefinder. 734-0270.
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826 CLEAN RELIABLE ECONOMY CAR

wanted. Reasonably priced. Call 734-5354.
 Color TV or VCR, needing repair. 734-3639, anytime.
 Commercial zig-zag sewing machine, 1960s. 1-4-7872.
 De-La Val milking machine bucket type. 736-8336.
 Good tires, P195-75-814, & dresser drawer, 733-0216.
 Gymnastic floor mats, bird cage bookcases, 100 gallon + propane tank, exercise equipment, snow shovels. 837-6304.
 Looking for Christmas tree trimming machine. Call 438-5650-5230.
NEED IMMEDIATELY
 Small storage shed, approximately 7x7. 734-5119.
 Nurse cov. prol. Jersey or Jersey X. 733-7292.
 Small tractor with bucket & grasper on 3 point hitch. 934-4284 after 7pm.
 To trade straight across: 1979 Toyota 4x4, PU w/231 cubic ft. 1-4-7872.
 Small tractor with snowblower, turbo tires, many extras for a Chevy 4x4 PU. 423-5033.
 Used 2008 after 5pm.
 Toy pedal tractor for small boy. Call 734-9393.

827 USED MACINTOSH COMPUTER

wanted. \$4,000.
 Wanted: 18 to 14' slices of polished rock, 3-8" diameter or less, 100 lbs. preferred. Paying up to \$1 ea. 1-854-2799.
 Wanted: rear end for Dodge 4 door, 426-9301.
 Wanted 2 good used hydraulic beany chairs. Call Conie 702-738-3414 days or 702-738-4753.
 Wanted: 5th wheel hitch for travel trailer. 537-8893.
 Small tractor with motor for stud service. Call 438-8946 or 438-5522 & leave message.
 Wanted: A used left handed golf set. Call 827-9000.
 Wanted: Baby car seat. 734-2329.
 Wanted: Black silk Navy scarf worn with Navy dress suit. 734-824.
 Wanted: Box turtle for birthday present, 10-20 gal. aquarium with hood, Under ground heater. Under \$10. 734-8334.
 Wanted: Computer for handicaps. 423-8559.
 Wanted for parts: Honda 125 & 70cc bikes. 324-3407.
 Wanted: Good solid outside door for rear entrance. 100-120 yds good used nylon carpet. 423-8559.
 Wanted: International 145 plow, 10' set of disks on rubber. 423-8559.
 Wanted: King size waveloss mattress for waterbed. Used portable dishwasher. Call 734-4233.
 Wanted: Kitchen cabinets in good condition. 326-5305.
 Wanted: Lace toys, any set. Fisher Price or Lilo. Tike kitchen set. Call 733-9929.
 Wanted: Little Mermaid, Peter Pan Lady & The Tiro, and Bambi, Disney classics. In good cond. Call 734-2296.
 Wanted: New Holland Boil Wagon, model 1048 or 1048. 801-580-1827.
 Wanted: nice entertainment center w-doors. 733-4728.
 Wanted: Old branding iron. 734-6915.
 Wanted: Power lift for 1974 Johnson 135 hp outboard seat motor. 733-5892.
 Wanted: Studded 15" radial snow tires with rims. Have 4" trade if needed. 326-4811.
 Wanted: Tani trailer. Call 733-5559 even.
 Wanted to buy: 14" 2 wheel hand saw & 10' radial arm saw. 878-7873.

828 WANTED TO BUY BABY CHANGING TABLE

with a toy play bed, infant car seat, & a double stroller. Call 734-7235.
 Wanted to buy: Baby loader mounted on dependable rubber pickup. Call 734-2766.
 Wanted to buy: Coleman Scano. 736-8646.
 Wanted to buy: Glad cabinets. 326-5305.
 Wanted to buy: tools, guns, furniture, TV, stereo, anything. Anything of value. Pay 100% cash. 734-5350.
 Wanted to buy: Used VCR, working or nonworking. 733-8444.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Kide saddle in good condition. Call 736-2007.
 Wanted to buy: Marine Complements & memorabilia. Also tickets to the National rodeo Finals in Las Vegas. 734-4602.
 Wanted to buy: Microwave & small refrigerator under \$50. 736-1835.
 Wanted to buy: Professional quality pool table with accessories. Call between 8am & 7pm. 324-2441.
 Wanted to buy: Professional camera equipment, color enlarger & developer. Call 734-8241.
 Wanted to buy: Small Cook-a-poo puppy. Call 734-9360.
 Wanted to buy: Used set of child cradles. Fish the Pice TOY Hand Mixer, silver twin auto metal bar frame with high head board & foot board. 324-4923.
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 Wanted: Twin Falls City directories prior to 1947 & Idaho trade token.
 Call 733-8346.
 Wanted: Used corrugated roof & siding metal. Also, old barns, sheds, etc. Will tear down for materials. Call 326-5402.

826 WANTED TO BUY

Used kitchen cabinets. Preferably the counter. Call 423-8200.
 Want to buy a cuckoo clock. Call 438-5522.
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 Want to buy: body for 1979 GJS Jeep in good shape, not or hand top with running gear, no motor needed. Also satin shoes in good condition, any size, at reasonable price. Call 423-4887 or 733-8838.
 Want to buy: compound bow for a 12 yr old boy. Call 734-4577 ask for Nancy.
 Want to buy: set of encyclopedias, 1980 or newer, and artificial Christmas tree, 2', 8' & 4'. Call 543-4555.
 Wanted: used carpenter, plumbing & lighting fixtures, and building supplies.
 Want to buy: Used CD's, paying \$1 & up to \$6. Call 734-3275.
 Wooden chair, needing repair is ok. 324-2567.

827 WOODEN CHAIR

Needing repair is ok. 324-2567.

828 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1976 KZ-400, \$600 original miles. Call 734-1637.
 1986 Kawasaki KX125, runs good, 675 miles. Trail 90, locks & runs good. \$450. 591-5316.
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 Kawasaki of Twin Falls is now Kawasaki Suzuki & Powers of Twin Falls. Serving you for over 23 years. 351 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls. 734-0060.
 Suzuki 90 Katana, red, 17K miles, excel cond, \$3500. Leave message. 788-4377.
 Yamaha DT50 Enduro, 1988 red & white, low mileage, \$550. 324-6747.

902 BICYCLES

Ladies Schwinn 10 speed bike, \$60. Come by to see. 513 West Ave. C, Jerome. Scott Team 21 speed, new condition. Call 733-5072. bobtown Ben's 5pm.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' aluminum boat plus trailer, \$250 best offer. Call 324-3503.
 17' Bayliner bass boat, 85 hp motor. EX181AS1. 324-3710.
 1990 18' Bayliner, 3.0 liter, like new, 734-9526 days or 734-4184 even.
 Camelfisher 7.5 hp best motor. Like new. 326-6631.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

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 1988 8' Jayco J pop-up PU camper, exc. condition, heated, very nice stove, sink, attached deck. Now \$6800, asking \$3000. 733-8289 or 733-5541 after 5pm.
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 Ruger GP100 4.35 mag in box. Only \$300.
 733-4219 leave message.
 Winchester model 12, 3" 12 gauge, pre-1954, plain barrel, \$400. Call 734-3171 after 4pm.
 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
 La Prestige hot tub, Hydro pump, 6 persons, \$1000. 734-8973 Mon-Fri 8-5.

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 Choice 1975 Fireball, 21' motorhome. Call 734-9526 days or 734-4918 even.
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 1991 Phasor long truck, plow, port, polish, mill, flat sided, Fox shock, new track, \$3000. Call between 6 and 8 pm 825-5500.
 82 JD 440, excellent, \$950. 324-3628.
 84 Indy 658 kit, long track, hand warmers, \$1995. Call 834-7828.
 '90 650 Indy SK3 \$3500. Call 934-5560.
 93 Call 700 E. 734-1140.
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1987 FORD TEMPO \$ 2288 Stock #785B. WAS '\$3,995	1988 MERCURY SABLE \$ 3988 4 DOOR. Stock #546B. WAS '\$5,995	1990 VW JETTA \$ 6988 4 DOOR. Stock #651B. WAS '\$8,995
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1990 FORD RANGER \$ 3988 PICKUP. Stock #7745. WAS '\$5,995	1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$ 8988 Stock #7553. WAS '\$10,995	1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 \$ 14988 Stock #7910. 2,000 miles. WAS '\$18,995
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Features

Lawyers are people too

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Dave Barry
Humor

Because I happen to think lawyers are great, I am dumbed grateful that I live in a country that has, pound for pound, more lawyers than any other country in the entire world.

We need a lot of lawyers, to protect all these rights we have as Americans, including — but not limited to — the rights to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, job security, decent housing, affordable health care, the capture of happiness, a non-smoking section, a joke-free work environment, a smoking section, cable TV, a team that makes the playoffs, rain-free outdoor weddings, risk-free business-jumping, warning labels on everything including spiders, self-esteem and a choice of low-fat desserts.

We have so many rights that we cannot possibly keep track of them all with our primitive non-legal minds. This is why we need all these lawyers out there fighting for us, even when we are not aware of it.

A fine example of this, brought to my attention by alert reader Leon Rothman, is the Case of the Denture Adhesive Menses as reported in a Miami Herald story by Bruce Taylor Seeman. In case you missed this story, let me review the facts of the case:

From 1985 to 1990, a company named SmithKline Beecham manufactured denture adhesives sold under the names "Orafix Special" and "Breec." SmithKline recalled these products in 1990 after they were found to contain trace amounts of benzene, a carcinogen. SmithKline contends that the products were not harmful. There is no evidence anybody got cancer from using them.

Then a retired Philadelphia auto-supplies dealer named Meyer E. Duboff, who used SmithKline denture products, contacted his lawyer, Jay S. Cohen.

"He called me and said, 'I've been using this stuff for years. Can you check it out?'" Cohen told The Miami Herald.

OK, is everybody following this so far? One guy has called his lawyer. This guy does not have cancer. Nobody has cancer. Nobody is claiming anybody actually got hurt.

The lawyer told the guy: "Gosh, Meyer, nothing really happened."

Why don't you just forget about it? ... No! Just kidding! That might happen in some backward, under-lawyered nation like Japan, but not here in the USA!

What happened here, of course, was that Cohen and some other lawyers filed a class-action lawsuit against SmithKline on behalf of Duboff and all the other denture-adhesive users out there who, because of a tragic lack of legal representation, had not yet noticed that they were victims.

Please see BARRY/D3

Inside

- To do for you **D2**
- Dear Abby **D3**
- Sports **D5-8**

The bad-legs blues

Medical technology finally gains ground on varicose veins

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Varicose veins, those twisted, distended blood vessels that show up so well on the legs, aren't just a cosmetic problem.

They can also cause aching, burning, throbbing and heaviness, and for millions of older and middle-aged women, they're a fact of life.

They're more common in women than in men. Heredity is a factor, as is prolonged standing, pregnancy and advancing age.

Today there are a number of ways to deal with this misery, ranging from time-honored compression, sclerotherapy (injections) or stripping (removal by surgery) to using a laser to zap them away. The choice depends upon vein size and severity of the problem.

Varicose veins are caused by a breakdown in the valve system of the veins of the lower leg, said Dr. Bruce McComas, a Twin Falls general and vascular surgeon.

Both the superficial and the deep veins have one-way valves that allow the blood to flow back uphill from the foot and leg to the heart, but don't let it go back the other way. This protects the veins from excessive pressure from that standing column of blood.

"And through a multitude of reasons, if those valves go bad, and the blood pressure can be distributed back down into the leg then out to the small veins, they get distended over time," he said. "And that is all a varicose vein is."

All of these veins, he said, can be controlled with appropriate compression stockings, without the victim ever having surgery.

Support hose put enough pressure on the veins outside so they can't fill up with blood, Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls surgeon, pointed out. This forces the blood to go up through the deep system with the function of the muscles.

McClusky suspects a large percentage of varicose veins could be prevented if people would start wearing support hose when they are in their 20s.

Not exactly the fashion statement most folks in this age group want to make. But for the comfort they can provide, and the varicose veins they may head off, they are worth it.

And as Dr. David Becker Jr., a Twin Falls plastic and reconstructive surgeon said, support hose are much more attractive than they used to be because they are not all made in those dark brown or white colors.

The key word to look for when purchasing support hose is "gradient," Becker said.

These stockings, available in local department stores, put more pressure lower down on the leg, with less higher up.

"So you don't have a band-like tourniquet effect as you do in some of the cheaper support hose that have just an elastic band around the top that holds it up," he said. "By the end of eight hours (with those) your legs are aching so bad you can't stand it."

In hot weather, support hose are, well, hot. But they don't have to be worn all the time, Becker said — only when a woman is going to be on her feet for a long time.

Still, elastic stockings can be extremely inconvenient and difficult to live with in the long run.

"And if you could simplify somebody's life by removing the varicosities, and just letting them wear a more simple stocking below the knee, most people like that very much," McComas said.

Before the decision is made to operate, the patient receives a what doctors call a "complete venous non-invasive test" at the Magic Valley Vascular Lab, of which McComas is the director. Sheq or he is tested with a Doppler device to evaluate how the blood is flowing in the vein, and whether the valves are working.

A color ultra-sound evaluation is performed to see whether there is any clot or obstruction in them. There are also exercise tests to determine how well the blood flows out of the veins, and how good the valves are.

All the tests are designed to show which of the two separate but connected systems of veins has the problem.

There are a number of ways to deal with this misery ... The choice depends upon vein size and severity of the problem.

One of these is the superficial system, with the saphenous vein running from the groin to the ankle. These run mostly under the skin, and are the ones that very often become varicose veins. There's also a set of veins deep in the muscles of the leg. These you don't see. Either set of veins can be what doctors call "incompetent" or have bad valves.

McComas said there are very few people whose deep system is completely obstructed. And those are the only ones who must hang out to these superficial veins.

And because the saphenous vein might be useful to the patient if the need arises in the future for a coronary bypass operation, saving it is sometimes a consideration.

It's logical to save it if it is not varicose,



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Dr. Bruce McComas relies on ultra sound equipment in the Magic Valley Vascular Lab to help determine if problems exist in the superficial or deep leg veins.

grossly diseased or dilated, McComas said. It is a more good candidate for bypass anyway.

The vein-stripping operation requires a general anesthetic, and takes an hour or two. Multiple small incisions are made and varicose veins across the leg and thigh are removed. Then the large vein is stripped out.

To do this a small incision (about 1 centimeter) is made at the ankle and another one (about 1 or 2 centimeters) at the groin. A smooth plastic catheter is inserted up the length of the vein.

The vein is then tied to a small bumper that attaches to the catheter at the ankle, and the whole vein is pulled up through the leg and out the groin. After this, pressure is applied to the leg.

And it can cause a pigmentation or toloration around the injected area, from the inflammatory response of blood leakage. Most of those things get better with time.

With sclerotherapy, a substance is injected that irritates or inflames the lining of the vessel, after which compression is applied to keep the vein collapsed so the inflamed walls can stick together. That in turn causes the vein to be obliterated.

A number of solutions can be used for these injections. Some use a chemical, and others are what are called osmotic agents, which are usually saline solutions.

With the tiny spider veins, Becker said, doctors can't get a needle in, so a laser works well.

But lasers aren't as effective as injection on the larger-caliber spider veins. The laser damages the lining just as it does with the smaller ones, causing the vein to clot off.

But because it's a larger vein, it will have a purplish color that may persist for several months or even a year.

"It'll eventually go away," Becker said. "But you treat somebody and you'd like to have it gone and not show up again."

He said the laser puts out a light, and nothing touches the skin. A dye material in the machine at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is used to create the wavelength of light that comes out.

By manipulating a dial on the machine, doctors can produce a different wavelength that manifests in a slightly different-colored light.

"It's just a matter of shining the light on the vessels and you set how much time you want — usually one-half to 1 second," McComas said. "It's just *fast fast fast* — like that — and the red color in the vessel attracts the

Please see HEL/D2

Looking good

Skirt length: The long and (for spring) short of it

Ortado/Sentinel

Anyone who has tried to keep up — and down, and up, and down — with hemlines over the past 10 years is probably feeling somewhat dizzy by now.

Six months ago most top designers in America and Europe were showing ankle-grazing hemlines for this fall. This fall many of them are revealing thigh-high hemlines for next spring.

What's a style-conscious woman to do? Go to great lengths to follow the dictates of fashion? Or simply do her own thing?

Some useful guidelines can be found in an article, "How to Avoid Hemline Mayhem," that appears in the October issue of a newsletter published by The Donoger Group, a trend-forecasting organization in New York.

"Suddenly short is 'new' again. Can the consumer keep up? Does she really care anymore? Or is hemline hype just media madness and a fashion fool's game?" asks Donoger's creative director David Wolfe, who asks

Please see LOOKING/D2



Girls mix and match their 'Freeze Frame' tunic tops and leggings.

Health notes

BLOWING SMOKE? "Smoking is not addictive — anyone can quit smoking anytime they want. Smoking does not conclusively cause cancer or any other illness. Tobacco companies do not advertise to entice new smokers." That's the sworn testimony of four top officers of U.S. tobacco companies in a Florida lawsuit. In fact, the president of Philip Morris implied his conscience would be clear if his child smoked and then died of lung cancer "if she is fully informed."

PROBLEMS BUTTING OUT: Speaking of smoking, many people risk unhealthy weight gain when they stop smoking, but that doesn't mean they should keep lighting up. So says the author of a new study of identical middle-age male twins, published in the Archives of Internal Medicine, that found that health risks from gaining weight can offset the benefits of giving up tobacco quiters aren't careful.

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE: From the it's-all-in-the-mind department: Chinese-Americans with traditional beliefs who suffered illnesses foretold by their astrological signs were more likely to feel hopeless and die sooner, says a new study. The authors of the study in the British medical journal The Lancet say their research lends credence to speculation that

severely ill patients who feel hopeless are more likely to die sooner than optimistic patients. Other experts criticized the study's findings and cultural assumptions.

DON'T SIT AND MOPE: If you're an older person, an active life is a good way to beat the blues. Large group studies of people past middle age find associations between being active and feeling relatively more cheerful, and being inactive and feeling relatively more gloom, says a review article in the Journal of Aging and Physical Activity.

BAD EXAMPLES: From the do-what-I-say-not-what-I-do department: Some of the 30,000 doctors, nurses and researchers at last week's American Heart Association annual meeting talked heavenly diets out of one side of their mouth, and put burgers and fries in the other. "It was convenient and quick," cardiologist Paul Colavita said as he gulped down a Big Bacon Classic burger and Biggie Fries at a Wendy's near the convention site. Before lunch, health-care workers enjoyed cigarettes outside the smoke-free building, while others sipped cocktails from a bar set up outside the convention hall.

Compiled from wire reports

Tough teachers earn students' respect

Q. Our school system, which has been "child-centered" since the mid-1970s, recently switched over to a team-teaching approach at the junior high level.

Five teachers are assigned to approximately 150 children and stay with these children through grades seven, eight, and nine. In order to help the kids and teachers "bond" with one another, each team of teachers sponsored an all-nighter at the school for their students.

The teachers basically entertained the kids all night, from seven in the evening until seven the next morning. The activities — all fun and games — were intended to promote a team spirit. Do you have any thoughts on this?

A. Sounds pretty silly to me, but such are the extremes many of today's adults think they must go to in order to win the cooperation of children, as if children can only be expected to cooperate with adults if they like them, or — in the vernacular of contemporary educa-babble —



Parenting
John Rosemond

if the children perceive that those adults are "sources of positive self-esteem."

Assuming your school system paid some "team-teaching consultant" big bucks to come up with this idea, I could have saved them a lot of money. The same team of four teachers taught me and my classmates in grades six, seven, and eight. Looking back, I just don't know how they did it, because they never threw us a party, much less an all-nighter. Come to think of it, I can't remember any one of them ever doing anything to "win" our cooperation. They simply expected us to pay attention in class (These were definitely "teacher-centered" classrooms), do the work they assigned, and respect one another. They downright insisted upon these things, in fact, and we all knew the

consequences of stepping out of line. In short, my junior high teachers held us to fairly high standards of behavior and achievement. I guess that means they weren't "positive sources of self-esteem." And yet, miracle of miracles, we respected them (albeit we didn't always like them) and we learned from them.

If anyone wants to know why close to a dozen state legislators will soon take up the issue of school choice, look no further than this story. It's a story of money, time, and talent being wasted in ways that send completely counterproductive messages to children. It's an all-too-typical story, as well.

Unless I've forgotten something, children come to school to learn certain skills, acquire knowledge, and complete their socialization. In order for them to learn, they must pay attention to their teachers. The better they do so, the more they will learn.

Now, here's a fact: A child will not pay attention to an adult unless the child respects the adult.

Here's another: A child will not respect an adult unless the adult distinguishes him or herself in that child's eyes.

And yet another: As an adult, you cannot distinguish yourself in the eyes of a child while at the same time acting like you are eager to obtain that child's approval.

Attempts of this sort to "create a climate of cooperation" between teachers and students actually invert the teacher/child relationship, and perditionally so. I would predict that the precedents set — irrespective of how much "fun" everyone had — will come back to haunt.

This is a prime example, however, of what's been happening in public education since the rhetoric of "self-esteem" began smothering academic standards.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

TFHS Dessert Theatre tonight

The Times-News.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present its Dessert Theatre tonight.

There will be performances by TFHS students who recently participated in the state drama meet.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Drama Room D-5, and desserts will be served. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. TFHS students Tiffany Harigan and Jessie Hamilton placed second in the state in Serious Ensemble; and Hamilton placed third in Solo Pantomime.

Help

Continued from D1

greenish-colored light that comes out, and causes heat within the vessel, and that damages the inside of the vessel wall."

If it's in a very small area, the procedure can be done without an anesthetic. It may also be done using a local anesthetic, or when the patient is under general anesthesia for a vein stripping.

Afterward, support hose are worn for about 10 days, to keep the vessel collapsed. That's because the body will try and heal it, and open it back up again.

Which solution the doctor chooses should depend on how much pain there is and whether there are persistent problems with phlebitis, McCluskey said.

Phlebitis is inflammation of a vein in the leg. When a patient has constant problems with it, she is given

blood thinners and medication for pain and inflammation, and the leg is put to rest until the swelling goes away. "But the problem is once they have that, then it does cause scar tissue and some problems with the vein that next time it will be easier to come about, and the next time even easier," McCluskey said. "It just sort of sets up a pattern where it gets worse and worse."

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To do for you

Evening aerobics class scheduled

JEROME — A 6 p.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Nov. 29 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. The class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Jujitsu course set for Mondays

JEROME — A Jujitsu martial arts class will be offered for youth, first grade through adult age, at 5 p.m. on Mondays at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Morning aerobics class scheduled

JEROME — A 6 a.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Nov. 30 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. The class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents with babies due in late January will begin Nov. 30 and continue through Jan. 11. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth

and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions.

The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section.

Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Looking

Continued from D1

ssembled the article.

He notes that only a few designers are showing supershort skirts for next spring — which does not translate into an across-the-board hemline hike. And he points out that "the old idea that only one length is right, is wrong. A variety of assorted lengths is the reality of the hemline situation today. The day of designer dictates for everyone is dead."

However, this doesn't mean that absolutely anything goes. Rather, says Wolfe, each woman should experiment to find the length, or lengths, that suit her best. Then, by keeping up with fashion, she can fine-tune her outfit to look current.

The "new" short is not a different

length from the "old" short — but the way a short outfit is assembled today is distinctly different from 10 years ago, Wolf says.

For example, the "old" short skirt was teamed with a big-shouldered jacket, sheer stockings and stiletto pumps. The "new" short skirt goes with a tiny top, opaque tights and heavy shoes or boots.

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Case History #362

Are you functioning at your full health potential?

"T is the season to be grateful!" and one of the greatest gifts is our health and ability to enjoy life.



Dr. Marsha Gehl

Health (as defined by The World Health Organization) is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, NOT merely the absence of disease or infirmity. Good health has to be maintained.

The body has the ability to function, given the opportunity. The spinal column plays a vital role in our health, because of its inherent relationship with the Central Nervous System.

Spinal misalignment and/or loss of spinal motion can result in pain, stiffness and altered nerve function. The body can't work at its full potential with stress on the nervous system.

Case example: A young gentleman consulted my office for chronic back pain and stiffness. Examination demonstrated spinal misalignment and spinal joint fixation. Treatment was recommended to reduce pain, as well as a program of care and exercises to improve his spinal function toward normal. Within a short time his pain was relieved and he was moving easier. He continued recommendations and recently reported being less tense and more energetic. And feeling an improvement in his general health and well-being.

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What works for spring?

For instant spring-wardrobe updates, the fashion pros say any of these new items will work:

- Anything semitransparent — gauze, chiffon, georgette (layer these pieces if you like).
- Pairs of tanks and T-shirts to layer over each other (designers even showed tank tops under bare evening slips).
- An A-line skirt.
- Slim, stovetop pants (assuming you already have a pair of soft pants).
- A mandarin jacket.
- Pants cuffed above the ankle.
- Chunky sandals with heavier straps, thicker soles, for casual occasions.

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55. YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, November 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning November 30 through January 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in late January 1994.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- "55 Alive" Mature Driving Course • Tuesday & Wednesday, November 30 & December 1, 1 - 5 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Cost: \$8. Must attend both days. Preregistration required. To register and for further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Festival of Trees Gala Opening Night Celebration • Wednesday, December 1, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 per person. Call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2480.
- Festival of Trees • Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 2, 3, 4, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, December 5, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls. General Admission: Adults \$2, Children 50¢. Proceeds support the MVRMC Transitional Care Unit and 13-area Quick Response Units. For information, call the MVRMC Foundation at 727-2480.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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the lesson page

Breast self-exam

Doctors generally recommend that women examine their breasts each month, seven to 10 days after menstruation.

Here's how:



In the shower:

Raise one arm.
With fingers flat, touch every part of each breast, gently feeling for a lump or thickening.
Use your right hand for your left breast, your left hand for your right breast.



In front of a mirror:

With arms by your sides, look carefully for changes in the size, shape and contour of each breast.
Look for any puckering, dimpling or changes in skin texture.
Look for changes from the last time you did an exam, or differences between the breasts.

Do the inspection again with arms raised above your head.



Do a third inspection, placing hands on hips and pressing to make your chest muscles contract.



Lying down:

Next, lie down on your bed with a folded towel or pillow under your left shoulder, and place your left hand under your head.
Use your right hand to examine your left breast, and vice versa.

Use the pads of your fingers, not your nails, to examine the breast. Examine only in small circles, starting at the outermost edge of the breast and moving toward the nipple. Under your arm, use your fingers to feel the armpit area.

Detroit Free Press, KRT Infographics

Test prevents hepatitis from becoming legacy

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for informing the public about hepatitis B by printing the excellent letter from Thelma King Thiel, president of the American Liver Foundation. I would like to add three points about this disease and the national recommendations for its prevention.

First, as a family physician, I want the public to know that in addition to the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Academy of Family Physicians also recommends the routine vaccination of all infants against hepatitis B.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Coalition, 417 University Avenue West, St. Paul, Minn. 55103.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor of mine who is also a good friend had a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. She promised her husband she wouldn't smoke anymore, so she started chewing tobacco as a substitute.

Abby, it's bad enough to see a tobacco-chewing man looking for someone to spit, but seeing a woman do it is really disgusting.

She claims a lot of women chew, but few people know about it. I have told her it looks terrible to have tobacco juice gathering in the corners of her mouth, but the poor soul has the habit so bad, she can't quit. Will you please ask your readers to pray for her?

—MOLLY MAE
DEAR MOLLY MAE: An entire nation could pray for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. An addiction (and chewing tobacco is an addiction) is an "undo-it-yourself" pact.

The American Cancer Society offers Fresh Start classes nationwide that include chewing tobacco addiction, as well as a self-help guide for those who prefer to quit on their own for a fee. Your neighbor can obtain information on a Fresh Start class nearest her, or a copy of the

Second, all pregnant women should be tested for hepatitis B during pregnancy to make sure they are not silent carriers of this disease. If undetected, hepatitis B can be passed to their infants, and may cause liver failure or liver cancer. The testing of all pregnant women has been a national recommendation since 1988.

And third, please urge parents to check their babies' shot records to make sure they have been vaccinated against both hepatitis B and Haemophilus influenza B. These vaccines are both recommended for all infants. Although their names are similar, the vaccines are different.

—DEBORAH L. WEXLER, M.D., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, HEPATITIS B COALITION

DEAR DR. WEXLER: Thank you for a valuable letter. Readers who want more information on hepatitis B should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Hepatitis B

Barry

Continued from D1

And of course SmithKline, to avoid the hassle and publicity and legal expense of a trial, settled out of court. Three groups got money in the settlement:

1. Mr. Duboff. He got \$25,000. Fair enough. It was his idea in the first place.

2. The other Denture-Adhesive victims. They were notified of their victimhood via newspaper advertisements and direct mailings, paid for by SmithKline. About 650 people sent in proof that they had purchased Orafix Special or Braec; each of these people received \$7. Another 2,800 people — who did not have proof of purchase — filled out forms certifying that they had purchased at least one tube of either product; each of these people received a package of discount coupons for SmithKline products.

3. The lawyers for the plaintiff. If you are a fan of Justice, American Style, you will be very excited when I tell you what the lawyers got, in expenses and legal fees. They got \$954,934.57.

"It's a lot of money," said Cohen. "But there's also a lot of money that goes into these cases."

I am sure they get a lot of money. Also a lot of work! It cannot be easy, taking a case wherein it ap-

pears, to the naked untrained layperson eye, that nobody has suffered any observable harm, and, using legal skills, turning it into a financial transaction that involves thousands of people and a million dollars! Plus coupons!

So the lawyers certainly deserved this money, although I'm certain that, for them, the really important thing was simply the satisfaction of knowing that all those victims are now finally able, at long last, to put this horrible denture-adhesive nightmare behind them and begin leading happier lives, possibly by applying their \$7 settlements toward world cruises, vacation homes, etc.

Yes, we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to these lawyers and the estimated 14.2 billion other members of the American legal community, many of whom, I am sure, will write to me on their official letterhead stationery to respond to this column.

I look forward to reading these letters; I just hope that, in handling them, I do not suffer paper cuts, which could cause me, as a writer, to become incapacitated, not to mention pain and suffering.

And I'm not settling for any stinking coupons.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

self-help guide, by calling the society's national, toll-free number at (800) ACS-2245.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more name story?

I was watching television with my family some years ago, when my 13-year-old daughter asked me during a commercial, "Mom, is Betty Crocker married?"

Before I could answer, my 7-year-old son piped up, "Of course."

Indignantly, my daughter challenged her brother with, "Who is she married to?"

Without hesitation, my son very seriously replied, "To General Mills, of course."

How do you enjoy this — we usually agree on everything, Abby.

—MURIEL MUNRO, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

Better Days



By Greg McGreer
MSW, CSW,
Director

THE OTHER SIDE OF POWER, OUR OWN

We all have something to say. What is the first thing you say when you wake up in the morning? Is it positive or negative? Can you remember saying, "OH GOD, ANOTHER DAY?" and then setting out to have just that kind of day, with one thing going wrong after another.

A very 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 express my creativity in ways that fulfill me. Today I will work with and for people I love who respect me. Today I will use all my power to do the mental work to have a better day."

For more information or answers about this or other counseling matters, call or contact:

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TWIN CINEMA 9

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Beverly Hills Blues PG 7:30-9:45
Ms. Julie PG 7:30-9:45
Flesh and Bone PG 7:30-9:45
Nightmare Xmas PG 10:00-11:00
Cool Running PG 10:00-11:00
Rudy PG 10:00-11:00
Aldan's Family 13 7:00-9:00

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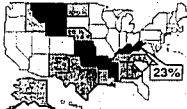
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Smokeless tobacco use

Map shows percent of men 16 years and older by state who use smokeless tobacco:

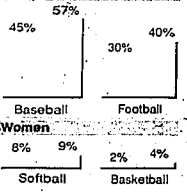
- 0.4% - 4.0%
- 4.1% - 5%
- 5.1% - 7.9%
- 8% - 11%
- 12% and above



More athletes using smokeless tobacco

Smokeless tobacco use among college students is on the rise. Use in selected sports:

1985 1989



SOURCE: American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head & Neck Surgery, Health and Human Services Department

KRT Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

The Washington Post

When Phillies star centerfielder Lenny Dykstra called "time" the other night on national television and stepped out of the batter's box, it wasn't to take another practice swing or glare at the pitcher or dust off his cleats.

It was to spit and wipe away the brown stream of tobacco juice drooling off his chin.

Fans of the Philadelphia Phillies may forgive Dykstra his tobacco-chewing habit, but public-health officials aren't pleased.

Industry ads portray the use of smokeless tobacco as refreshing, traditional, manly and "cool." The U.S. surgeon general and other public-health leaders see it as insidious and deadly.

Far from cool, they say, it is the leading cause of cancer of the mouth, lip, jaw and throat.

Far from a romantic part of baseball lore, they say, it led to the throat cancer that killed the sport's greatest hero, Babe Ruth, at 53.

Far from a safe alternative to smoking cigarettes, they say, it is at least as addictive as smoking and provides a more potent nicotine rush to the blood. "There is no safe form of tobacco use," concluded a 1986 report by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

"The biggest fallacy is that it's a safe alternative to smoking," said Jerome S. Goldstein, a physician and the executive director of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery. "It certainly is not."

Nevertheless, it's growing in popularity. Use of smokeless tobacco — chewing it, dipping it, spitting it —

The smokeless glossary

Smokeless tobacco, sometimes called 'spitting tobacco,' goes by many nicknames and comes in three main forms:

Chewing tobacco, or chew, consists of tobacco leaf that is compressed into a rectangular "plug" or shredded. The user chews on the tobacco, often with a bulging cheek.

Moist snuff is by far the most common form of smokeless tobacco used by Americans. It comes in particles or shreds of tobacco, sometimes flavored with

mint, menthol, wintergreen or whiskey, and packaged in disc-shaped cans. Users place a wad or pinch of moist snuff between the lip or cheek and the gum, and then suck on it, a habit known as "dipping."

Dry snuff, or fine-powdered tobacco that is placed in the nostrils, is more common in Britain than in the United States.

is the one tobacco habit that gained in the past decade.

Dipping — putting tobacco between the lip or cheek or gum — "is at least as addictive as smoking cigarettes," said Scott L. Tomar, a medical epidemiologist at the Office on Smoking and Health at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

During the 1980s, cigarette consumption in the United States fell 18 percent. Smoking of cigarettes, pipes and cigars all declined. Meanwhile, production of snuff — the most common form of smokeless or spitting tobacco — rose.

In 1991, cigarette consumption declined for the seventh year in a row, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Snuff consumption rose for the fourth year in a row. Since 1972, consumption of moist snuff, the most dangerous form of smokeless tobacco, has risen by 40 percent, according to the surgeon general's office.

An estimated 12 million Americans use smokeless tobacco, nearly all of them males, about a quarter of them under age 21. One out of six males ages 12 to 25 used smokeless tobacco in the past year, according to Public Health Service surveys. Though it is used in all regions, smokeless tobacco is especially popular in the Southeast and West. Use is much higher among whites than among African Americans and espe-

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Tobacco industry relies on big-league baseball

The Washington Post

Smokeless-tobacco companies spent nearly a third of their \$104 million advertising budget in 1989 on public relations and free samples, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Use of smokeless tobacco has been banned at college athletic events and, as of this year, in baseball's minor leagues, but it remains legal in the major leagues.

Between 30 percent and 40 percent of professional baseball players dip snuff or chew tobacco, according to surveys taken before the minor-league ban took effect. Major league baseball officials, in alliance with the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute of Dental Research and others, have launched an anti-snuff campaign to counter the impact of high-profile chew-and-spit role models.

The coalition enlisted counter-testimonials from many ballplayers, including future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan, the seemingly ageless Texas

Rangers pitcher who quit dipping snuff a few years ago. Another former dipper, Red Sox pitcher Danny Darwin, said he quit after a scan for a stomach injury showed some bleeding.

"I feel better," Darwin said in a testimonial. "My lungs, my mind, my appetite are better. And now I can taste my food."

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Sports

Denver powers past Pittsburgh

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — The roller-coaster ride the Denver Broncos are calling a football season took them back to giddy heights Sunday afternoon at Mile High Stadium, this time leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers with empty stomachs.

Sunday's game was supposed to be a test for the Broncos. The Steelers, fresh off a chest-thumping victory over the Buffalo Bills, were supposed to come to town and show everyone they were the new power in the AFC.

But the power surge was all on Denver's side of the ball. The Bronco offense shocked Pittsburgh for a season-high 37 points while the defense mashed the Steelers for four sacks and three turnovers while limiting them to just two field goals in the first 59 minutes of play. The Steelers finally crossed the goal line with 22 seconds left in the game, but all that did was change the final score to 37-13.

It was as dominating an effort as the up-and-down Broncos have put together this season and one that improved their record to 6-4 while Pittsburgh dropped to the same record. Coupled with the Kansas City Chiefs' loss to Chicago, the Broncos are just one game behind the Chiefs in the AFC West race.

"We're knocking on the door again," said Bronco safety Dennis Smith. "We're back in the hunt. Now we've just got to take care of business and keep playing like we did today."

If the Broncos can manage that, it could mean trouble for their remaining opponents.

The Steelers brought the NFL's No. 1-ranked defense to Denver — and were avenged for 364 yards of offense, including 27



Denver Broncos running back Robert Delpino lunges over the goal line as Pittsburgh Steelers' Darren Porry grabs Delpino from below in third-quarter action in Denver Sunday. The Broncos won 37-13.

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Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL football, New Orleans at San Francisco

Briefly

Man wins 2nd straight St. Louis Marathon

ST. LOUIS — Joe Leuchtmann won the St. Louis Marathon on Sunday for the second straight year. Karlene Harrell captured the women's division.

Leuchtmann, 29, of St. Louis won in 2 hours, 20 minutes, 46 seconds. He won last year in 2:19:07 over a different route with fewer hills.

This year, he finished comfortably ahead of Doug Kurtis of Northville, Mich., who was timed in 2:23:08. Dick Ledoux of Pueblo, Colo., was third in 2:33:40. Sam Reich of Albuquerque, N.M., led most of the race but faded to fifth at 2:30:45.

Harrell of Lincoln, Neb., beat defending champion Jan Gautier with a time of 5:50:34. Gautier of Rossville, Ga., finished in 2:52:25. Bonnie Sons of Shorewood, Minn., was third in 2:56:21.

More than 1,100 runners participated and race organizers said all but about 100 made it to the finish line.

Uniform worn by Williams brings in \$71,000 at auction

NEW YORK — A uniform worn by Hall of Famer Ted Williams in 1941 sold for \$71,000 Sunday at a sports memorabilia auction.

An unused ticket to the first World Series in 1903 sold for \$6,050. The ticket, originally worth 50 cents, was for Game 6 at Pittsburgh — won 6-3 by the Boston Red Sox, who also took the eight-game series, five games to three.

A uniform worn by New York Giants pitcher Rube Marquard in 1912 fetched \$23,100, and one worn in 1969 by Willie Mays, the Hall of Fame outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, sold for \$16,500. Michael Puzo, a spokesman for Leonard's Doubleheader Live Auction, which conducted the two-day sale at a midtown hotel, said the final take was \$1.9 million, "about what we expected."

Williams' Red Sox uniform, with his No. 9 on the back and his full name stenciled into the collar and waistband, was worn the year he batted .406, the last major leaguer to hit over .400 for a season.

A 1950s-vintage condom with Williams' picture on it went for \$165.

Puzo said Williams was the only real athlete immortalized in the package of five Champ condoms, the others bearing only "generic" likenesses of athletes. The condoms appeared to be of the type often sold in vending machines, he said.

German sprinter to continue fight to compete on track

BERLIN — German sprinter Katrin Krabbe vowed Sunday to continue her fight to compete on the track, despite a ruling from the sport's governing body upholding her two-year doping-related suspension.

A day after an International Amateur Athletic Federation arbitration panel decided not to overturn the ban against Krabbe and two other German sprinters, the 1991 world champion in the 100 and 200 meters said she would contest the ruling in court.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

If Michael Jordan was on this team, even he'd have to share the ball.

99

— Shawn Kemp of the 8-0 Seattle SuperSonics

Jacke leads Packers over Lions, 26-17

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Chris Jacke came through when Green Bay's offense didn't Sunday. And what could have been a down day for the Packers turned into a victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Packers overcame two interceptions and a couple of key penalties, one for taunting after a touchdown was called back, to beat the Lions 26-17 and pull within a game of the lead in the NFC Central.

"We can't make those type of errors and expect to survive," coach Mike Holmgren said. "Today we got away with it. I don't know if we will have an easy win all year. We're going to make it interesting."

Jacke hit four field goals and LeRoy Butler's late interception set up the second of two short touchdown runs by Edgar Bennett.

"The kicks are going to come. I don't mind the pressure but I know the offense can only get better," Jacke said.

Jacke hit his first field goal of the game, a 34-yarder with 9:03 remaining, as Green Bay, struggling for touchdowns inside the 20 most of the game despite 404 yards total offense, took a 19-17 lead.

The field goal was set up by a 32-yard pass from Brett Favre to Mark Clayton, who minutes earlier had been involved in the game's most controversial play.

Detroit got the ball back but John Kurjovic hit Rodney Peete as he was releasing the ball and Butler intercepted and returned 22 yards to the Lions 14.

Bennett's 2-yard touchdown run with 1:51 left sealed the victory and brought the Packers (6-4) to within a game of the lead in the NFC Central. Detroit (7-3) had a four-game winning streak snapped.

"We had a chance to win it," Peete said. "Everybody doesn't realize how close the game was. On that interception, Herman Moore has the guy beat for a touchdown. As soon as I get ready to release, I get hit and it turns out to be an interception. Another half-second more and he's catching the ball in their territory. If he's not, we're in field goal range."

Moore claimed he was held on the play.

Barry Sanders was held to 75 yards on 17 carries — only 12 yards on four attempts in the second half — but became the third back in NFL history, joining Eric Dickerson and Tony Dorsett, to gain 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

Favre, who completed 24 of 33 for 259 yards, apparently

tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Clayton late in the third quarter and Green Bay was called for two penalties on the play.

First, an ineligible receiver down field was flagged and then so was a taunting call on Clayton, who had spiked the ball. After a five-minute delay while officials tried to sort out the double call, the Packers were assessed both penalties, moving the ball all the way back to the 27.

Favre was then sacked on the next play and Jacke, who'd kicked three field goals giving him a club-record 17 straight, missed from 53 yards on the final play of the third quarter.

"We had a man down field and they called taunting on Clayton. I thought it was because he was hit late," Holmgren said. "It got too complicated. I finally told the officials, 'Let's put the ball down and get going.'"

"I was so excited about getting a touchdown I walked away and when he (Harry Colon) hit me I spiked the ball and they threw the flag," Clayton said. "It was an emotion."

Colon also said the penalty should not have been called.

Derrick Moore returned the second-half kickoff 68 yards. Sanders carried for 19 and two plays later Peete tossed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Ty Hallock as Detroit took a 17-13 lead.

Green Bay seemingly got a break when Vernon Turner fumbled a punt and Doug Evans recovered for Green Bay at the 8.

But the Packers managed just six yards in three plays and Jacke hit a 20-yarder to reduce the lead to 17-16.

The Packers scrambled from their 24 to the Lions 34 in the final two minutes of the first half behind an 18-yard pass from Favre to Sterling Sharpe.

Jacke then hit a 52-yarder to make it 13-10 at the half.

The Packers looked unstoppable on their first drive, moving 80 yards in eight plays with the opening kickoff. The big play was a 36-yard pass from Favre to Bennett, who jamped the drive with a 1-yard run.

Jacke kicked a 27-yard field goal to make it 10-0 after one quarter.

But Detroit's defense twice intercepted Favre in the second quarter and the Lions offense finally got rolling.

Brett Perriman's 16-yard run and a 18-yard pass from Peete to Willie Green helped Detroit move 60 yards for a touchdown with Green catching another pass of 17 yards for the touchdown.

Green Bay moved to the Detroit 19 on the next series but Pat Swilling picked off a Favre pass and returned the interception 16 yards.



Green Bay Packers running back Edgar Bennett gets around Detroit Lions linebacker George Jamison for a fourth-quarter touchdown Sunday.

From there Detroit moved into a position for a long field goal from Jason Hanson, who'd missed earlier from 52 yards with the wind at his back. But with it blowing in his face, he made a 50-yarder for a 10-10 tie.

Florida St., Nebraska No. 1 in college football polls

The Associated Press

Florida State regained the top spot in The Associated Press media poll on Sunday when Nebraska became No. 1 in the CNN-USA Today coaches' poll, creating a possible national title game at the Orange Bowl.

The Seminoles (10-1) got 33 of 61 first-place votes in the AP poll after routing North Carolina State 62-3 Saturday night. The Cornhuskers (10-0), who were off, got 20 first-place votes.

Notre Dame, which had taken over the top spot last week after a 31-24 victory over Florida State, tumbled to fourth following

Saturday's 41-39 loss to Boston College.

Nebraska, which plays No. 16 Oklahoma (8-2) on Friday, already has clinched the Big Eight title and a New Year's night game in Miami. Florida State, which closes its regular season Saturday against No. 7 Florida (9-1), figures to be the Cornhuskers' opponent if both teams win their remaining games.

Florida State, which had led the AP poll all season before losing to the Irish, got 147 1/2 points from the AP pollsters, 16 more than the Cornhuskers.

One voter, Loren Tate of the Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette, resigned from the poll Sunday for personal reasons.

Auburn (11-0), ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions, moved up to third from sixth with six first-place votes and 1,369 points. The Tigers' season concluded Saturday with a 22-14 victory over Alabama.

Notre Dame (10-1) was fourth with one first-place vote and 1,334 points, and West Virginia (10-0) moved up from ninth to fifth, following a 17-14 victory over Miami, which had been No. 4. The Mountaineers got one first-place vote and 1,320 points.

Tennessee (8-1-1) moved up a spot to sixth, followed by Florida (9-1), Texas A&M (9-1), Miami (8-2) and Wisconsin (8-1-1).

Nebraska was No. 1 in the bowl coalition poll, a combination of the two surveys, with a 68-point lead over Florida State. West Virginia was 162 points behind the Seminoles and was followed by Auburn.

In the coaches' poll, Nebraska took over the top spot with 43 first-place votes and 1,528 points, followed by the Seminoles, who got 11 firsts and 1,444 points.

West Virginia was third with seven first-place votes and 1,433 points, followed by Notre Dame with one first and 1,342 points.

Auburn is ineligible for votes in the coaches' poll because of the NCAA sanctions.

Huskers may get another shot at title

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, frustrated by 20 years without a national championship, may get another shot on New Year's night.

The undefeated Cornhuskers moved up to No. 1 in the bowl coalition poll, which combines The Associated Press writers' poll and the coaches' poll.

The AP poll advanced Nebraska from No. 3 to No. 2, with Florida State going to No. 1. The USA Today-CNN coaches' poll put the Cornhuskers at No. 1 and the Seminoles No. 2.

Nebraska (10-0), idle Saturday, took ad-

vantage of Notre Dame's 41-39 loss to Boston College. The Irish had been No. 1 going into Saturday's game. Florida State, defeated by Notre Dame last week, trounced North Carolina State 62-3.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma in its regular-season finale, the Cornhuskers would be in position to win the title Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.

"Frankly, I'm a little tired of talking about polls," Osborne said. "All it means is that we have a pretty good chance to finish well nationally. We're certainly pleased with that opportunity, but it's a chance and that's all it is."

Please see HUSKERS/D7

Seminoles would share championship

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Now that his team has regained a piece of the No. 1 ranking, Bobby Bowden says he's willing to share the national championship.

"It today was the last day on earth, I'd very very happy as far as the poll is concerned," the Florida State coach said Sunday after his Seminoles regained the top spot in The Associated Press poll. "I'd grab me a half a run and take off."

After Boston College upset Notre Dame 41-39 to knock the Irish out of the No. 1 ranking, the Seminoles regained the spot, while undefeated Nebraska was ranked

second. In the CNN-USA Today coaches poll, the Cornhuskers were ranked first and the Seminoles second.

The bowl coalition poll, which combines the AP writer's poll and the coaches poll and is used to determine the top bowl matchups, also had Nebraska first and Florida State second.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma on Friday and the Huskers and Seminoles — as the top two teams — would play in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

"If we were through with our season I guess I could get excited, but we've got to win it. Please see SEMINOLES/D7

Giants pick up free-agent Portugal

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants addressed their most critical need — starting pitcher — by signing free-agent Mark Portugal to an \$11 million, three-year contract on Sunday.

One of the top free-agent pitchers available this winter, Portugal won his final 12 decisions for the Houston Astros last season, putting together the longest winning streak in major league history with a 2.77 ERA.

San Francisco, which watched its pitchers struggle during the second half of the season, had been looking to add a starter to go along with John Smoltz (2.7) and Greg Maddux (2.6). The Giants got a fourth-year option on Portugal that could make the deal worth \$14.85 million.

"Despite the fact that the Giants

led the National League in team offense and defense, we felt it was imperative to improve our pitching, and we feel we've done so today," said GM Brian Burke. "Bob Quinn, whose team fell a game short of winning the NL West with a 103-59 record, the team's best since moving to San Francisco.

Portugal, a 31-year-old right-hander, had pitched for Cleveland and another club he wouldn't identify. Despite having to leave the pitcher's paradise of the Astrodome for cold and windy Candlestick Park, Portugal felt he had the best chance to win with San Francisco.

"I'm glad to be in Cleveland on my list," said Portugal, whose contract contains a fourth-year club option. "I thought they had the best shot at the playoffs and the World

Series. The money wasn't an issue really. The issue for me was winning. I think every player, when they step in on during spring training, their objective is to go to the World Series. I saw this as my best avenue toward that."

Portugal, who made \$2,095,000 last season, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1994, \$3.6 million in 1995 and \$4 million in 1996. San Francisco's option for 1997 is for \$4.25 million with a \$400,000 buyout, but becomes guaranteed if Portugal makes 30 starts or pitches 200 innings in 1996.

Portugal was 12-0 in the last five seasons with the Astros. He allowed just three earned runs or fewer in 29 of his 33 starts in 1993 and credited his successful season to a 1992-elt bow operation that forced him to

work especially hard last winter.

"I hurt my arm in '92, and I think I took it upon myself to go out there during the whole winter and keep my objective for the '93 season," he said. "I knew it was a big year in my life. I went out there and pitched the way I thought I was capable of."

One big reason the Giants were glad to get Portugal is that they won't have to face him anymore. He was 11-3 with a 2.21 ERA in 18 games versus San Francisco, including 2-0 with a 0.57 ERA last season.

"Sometimes it goes without saying that if you can't beat 'em, have 'em join you, and in this instance, we're happy we captured the Giant killer," Quinn said.

In his final Astrodome appearance, Portugal shut out the Giants on three hits.

NHL, striking referees resume talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL and its striking referees and linesmen resumed negotiations Sunday after a week of silence.

The five-hour meeting was held at an airport hotel near Hartford, Conn., NHL spokesman Arthur Berman said. There was no word of any developments in the talks, but Pincus said both sides agreed to speak by phone Monday.

Don Meehan, chief negotiator for the 58 members of the NHL Officials Association, returned to Toronto after Sunday's session.

Neither the NHL commissioner Gary Bettman was immediately available for comment.

Bettman was joined Sunday by Brian Burke, director of hockey operations, and Jeff Pash, general manager. The strikers were represented by Meehan, on-ice officials Andy VanHellemond, Terry Gregson, Kevin Collins and Kerry Fraser and a lawyer.

On Saturday, Bettman said he was satisfied with the work of replacement officials. But he said he would still "love to have the regulars back."

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC CONFERENCE		NFC CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	10-2-0	San Francisco	10-2-0
Denver	9-3-0	Seattle	9-3-0
Indianapolis	8-4-0	San Diego	8-4-0
Minnesota	7-5-0	St. Louis	7-5-0
New England	6-6-0	Washington	6-6-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Atlanta	10-2-0	Dallas	10-2-0
Chicago	9-3-0	Green Bay	9-3-0
Denver	8-4-0	Los Angeles	8-4-0
Minnesota	7-5-0	San Francisco	7-5-0
New York	6-6-0	Seattle	6-6-0

NFL summaries

NY-Jackson 20 pass from Green (Frankowski) 65.
A-C 21-14
 First downs 14 12
 Rushing yards 33-200
 Passing 165 104
 Total yards 198 304
 Turnovers 1 1
 Penalties 12-121
 Time of possession 29:25 31:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—New York: Hampton 21-49, 149; Johnson 17-107, 107; Brown 15-72, 72; Thomas 2-13, 13; Peaches 1-10, 10.
 PASSING—New York: Johnson 22-31, 243, 3 TDs; Brown 1-1, 10, 0 TDs.
 RECEIVING—New York: Johnson 5-51, 51; Thomas 2-12, 12; Brown 1-10, 10; Peaches 1-10, 10.
 KICKING—New York: Johnson 2-2, 22, 2 TDs; Brown 1-1, 10, 0 TDs.
 PUNTS—New York: Johnson 4-4, 4 TDs; Brown 1-1, 10, 0 TDs.
 FUMBLES—New York: Johnson 1-1, 10, 0 TDs; Brown 1-1, 10, 0 TDs.

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Cowboys lose Smith, then the game

The Associated Press

Once the Dallas Cowboys lost Emmitt Smith, they were lost. Smith was sidelined with a bruised right quadricorp two minutes before halftime and the Cowboys, already missing injured quarterback Troy Aikman, had their seven-game winning streak Sunday, losing 27-14 in Atlanta.

Pro football

"I took a knee to the quad," Smith said. "I'll take whatever treatment is necessary and see how it goes." Dallas (7-3) had not lost since Smith returned from a two-game salary holdout at the start of the season. The Cowboys have a short week, playing Thanksgiving Day against Miami.

Atlanta's swarming defense, which shut out the Los Angeles Rams last week, blanketed Dallas for nearly three quarters. Deion Sanders, one of the Falcons' best defenders, also contributed on offense by catching a 70-yard touchdown pass and high-stepping to the end zone with 3:51 left.

Even before Smith was hurt, he did little. He was held to 1 yard on one carry and 9 yards on four passes from Bernie Kosar.

"I was very upset," Smith said. "We were doing things on the field that we usually don't do. We weren't doing anything right."

Atlanta (4-6) won for the fourth time in five games. "Some people said we wouldn't be here for this ballgame, but not only did we show up, we did a great job," Falcons coach Jerry Glavin said.

Giants 7, Eagles 3

At Philadelphia, Phil Simms threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Mark Jackson on the first play of the fourth quarter and it was enough to beat the Eagles. The Giants (7-3) won at Veterans Stadium for the first time since 1987. New York went 6-10 last season.

Philadelphia (4-6) lost its sixth in a row, its longest skid since a seven-game streak in 1983. The Eagles tied Ken O'Brien and Bobby Brister at quarterback but managed only Matt Bahr's 33-yard field goal midway in the third quarter.

Dolphins 17, Patriots 13

At Miami, Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and the Dolphins milled past New England. DeBerg, the oldest player in the league at 39, completed 16 of 27 passes for 252 yards and no interceptions. He was signed as a free agent after an injury to Scott Mitchell, who replaced injured Dan Marino.

Mark Higgs ran for 108 yards for Miami (8-2), giving coach Don Shula his 326th career victory. The Patriots (1-9) have lost five in a row, the last four games by a total of 11 points. They have dropped nine straight to the Dolphins.

Bills 23, Colts 9

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Jim Kelly came back from last week's concussion and threw two touchdown passes that led the Bills over Indianapolis. Kelly was knocked out of a 23-0 loss in Pittsburgh on Monday night. Thurman Thomas ran for 116 yards for Buffalo (8-2).

The Colts (3-7) lost for the sixth time in seven games. They made five trips inside the Bills 10, but did not take advantage.

Jets 17, Bengals 12

At East Rutherford, N.J., Boomer Esiason became the career passing leader among left-handed quarterbacks as New York dropped Cincinnati to 0-10. Esiason, acquired from the Bengals in the offseason, leads



Kansas City Chiefs running back Kimble Anderson jumps over Chicago Bears cornerback Donnell Woolford as he picks up seven yards and makes it to the Bears 2-yard line during the first quarter of Sunday's game in Kansas City.

the AFC in passing. He threw for 192 yards and increased his lifetime total to 28,130, surpassing lefty Kenny Stabler.

The Jets (6-4) won their fourth in a row, their longest winning streak since 1986. In the closing seconds, they gave the Bengals a safety instead of punting, then watched Cincinnati lateral several times as time ran out on the ensuing free kick.

Packers 26, Lions 17

At Milwaukee, Chris Jacke kicked four field goals, including a go-ahead 34-yarder with 9:03 left, and Green Bay beat Detroit. Edgar Bennett scored on two short runs for the Packers (6-4). Green Bay ended the Lions' four-game winning streak and moved within one game of them in the NFC Central.

Barry Sanders gained 75 yards on 17 carries for Detroit. He joined Eric Dickerson and Tony Dorsett as the only runners to gain 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

Oilers 27, Browns 20

At Cleveland, Marcus Robertson intercepted three passes and Gary Brown ran for 194 yards as Houston beat the Browns for its fifth straight victory. The Oilers (6-4) matched the longest winning streak in team history, last accomplished in 1980. Houston intercepted four passes, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt.

The Browns (5-5) lost their second straight game since coach Bill Belichick cut quarterback Bernie Kosar. The crowd booed Belichick at the start of the game and chanted "Bill Must Go!" at the end.

Rams 10, Redskins 6

At Anaheim, Calif., T.J. Rubley replaced Jim Everett late in the third quarter, threw a touchdown pass and directed another drive to a field goal to rally Los Angeles.

In a game matching two slumping teams with prob-

lems at quarterback, the Rams (3-7) ended a five-game losing streak. The Redskins (2-8) failed to score a touchdown for the second consecutive week and lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Bears 19, Chiefs 17

At Kansas City, Mo., Jeremy Lincoln intercepted a bobbled pass and set up Neal Anderson's 1-yard touchdown run with 3:09 left that lifted Chicago over the Chiefs. Dave Krieg's pass could not be controlled by Jonathan Hayes deep in Kansas City territory, and Lincoln intercepted. On third down, Anderson scored.

Marcus Allen scored on two short runs in the first 19 minutes for Kansas City (7-3). Kevin Butler kicked two field goals later in the first half for the Bears (5-5).

Buccaneers 23, Vikings 10

With their top two running backs injured, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers called on Vince Workman to carry a heavy load against the Minnesota Vikings.

Workman more than doubled his season rushing total Sunday night and also caught seven passes for 65 yards in a 23-10 victory that knocked the Vikings out of a tie for second place in the NFC Central.

Craig Erickson threw 27 yards to Horace Copeland to set up Workman's 1-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown run and Milton Mack returned an interception 27 yards for TD on the second play after halftime for Tampa Bay (7-7).

The loss was the third in four games for Minnesota (5-5), which could have joined Green Bay in moving within one game of Detroit in the race for the division title. The Packers beat the Lions 26-17 earlier in the day.

Workman, an off-season free agent acquisition who had rushed for only 53 yards in nine games, gained 58 on 20 carries in the absence of Reggie Cobb and Gary Anderson. Erickson completed 19 of 32 passes for 239 yards and no interceptions.

'Saints' to double cover 49ers' Rice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mindful of history, Jerry Rice sure isn't counting on a repeat of his four-touchdown performance last week.

After feasting on Tampa Bay's nine-man coverage, Rice and the San Francisco 49ers (6-3) will be

emphasis with our players." The added emphasis on Rice has allowed the Saints to keep him in check perhaps better than any other team. In his last seven games against Tampa Bay, Rice has averaged 59 yards and just one touchdown.

"We know he is someone who can beat you real quick." — Tampa Bay coach Jim Mora

tested Monday night by the New Orleans Saints (6-3), who wouldn't think of covering Rice with just one guy.

New Orleans cornerback Toi Cook couldn't believe the Buccaneers would try it.

"You kind of think it's kind of crazy," Cook said. "And I don't know if it's because we play them twice a year, but you find it amazing when teams continually try to go man the whole game against an offense. It's a no-win proposition. You've got to have everything going, rolling your way."

Since the two teams play each other regularly, often with the division lead on the line as it is Monday, Rice knows he'll be seeing double and zone coverage from the Saints. He plans to be patient.

"They don't like to get their corners in one-on-one situations," said Rice, whose 10 touchdowns ties him for the league lead. "They like to make a team work for everything they get."

When Jim Mora wouldn't reveal exactly what plans his team has for stopping Rice, but he made it plain the Saints have plenty of respect for the NFL's all-time leading touchdown receiver.

"We know he is someone who can beat you real quick," Mora said. "So we try to pay some extra attention to him. I think it's a matter of

big play." In their first meeting at the Superdome, a 16-13 Saints victory, the 49ers broke a big play once, on one of the 23-yard scoring runs. Since then, though, the offense has caught fire to lead the NFL with 383 yards game.

"They look like a typical 49ers team now, just an out-and-out offensive football team," Mora said. "People have a hard time stopping them."

A victory would give the Saints their first first try sweep of San Francisco since 1979. The 49ers have won seven of the last 10 meetings at Candlestick Park.

The victory would coincide with the Saints' decline. New Orleans has lost three of its last four, and a loss Monday night will drop the Saints into second place in the NFC West.

"This game is real important as far as the division race," 49ers linebacker Mike Walter said.

When you get down into the stretch, like Week 10 or 11, it's nice to have a lead in the division and that's what this game gives whoever wins it."

Denver

Continued from D5

passing from quarterback John Elway. Elway completed 18 of 25 attempts on the day, threw for one touchdown and had 10 interceptions. Three passes led to a touchdown when tight end Shannon Sharpe's fumble at the goal line was recovered in the end zone by wide receiver Derek Russell. Denver scored on three of its first four possessions, but the Steelers took 2-0 into the locker room at intermission.

Meanwhile, the Denver defense that let a 20-3 lead slip away one week ago made sure nothing of the kind was going to happen again. After forcing and recovering a Pittsburgh fumble deep in Denver territory early, the Broncos didn't allow Pittsburgh past midfield again until the third quarter, by which time Denver already had built a 20-0 lead.

The Broncos sacked Steeler quarterback Neil O'Donnell twice in the first half while holding Pittsburgh to just 85 yards total offense before intermission, then finished the second half with two more sacks and an interception.

The Broncos' domination was so thorough that head coach Wade Phillips had the opportunity to play his backups for much of the fourth quarter, by which time Denver had constructed a 34-6 lead.

"This may be the game that puts us over the hump," Phillips said. "We're after football. I thought all along we were a good football team, and we're better now."

"But we're not that great football team unless we play like that every game." The Steelers were saying nothing but a great disappointment. After a Leroy

Thompson fumble at the Denver 5-yard line ended their first possession, they seemed to lose to a team with the Steelers' vaunted secondary, throwing for 219 yards in the first half as the Broncos recorded eight plays for gains of 10 yards or more, and he spread the wealth to his receivers, throwing to three of his first four possessions, including 63 yards to wide receiver Vance Johnson led Denver with five catches for 63 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown strike in the second half.

"This is the best game we've put together against one of the best football teams in the NFL," Elway said. "We've had other good games, but this was against a team that had the No. 1 defense and a good offense. As far as it being our best game, if you consider it was against one of the top teams in the league, there's no question."

There was also no question the Broncos weren't going to allow the Steelers any chance at a second-half comeback. Denver's defense managed to finally get on the board with a Gary Anderson field goal to open the third quarter, but Denver answered with two touchdowns in a 20-second span to tie the game. Denver first won 65 yards in seven plays for a touchdown to go up 27-3, then forced and recovered a Rod Woodson fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Elway then needed just two plays to find Johnson in the end zone for a 34-3 lead.

"I think our players are mature enough to understand that right now it's a ranking and it doesn't mean much until the final one," he said.

Linebacker Terry Altschid said he is glad Nebraska is positioned to give college football seems to take care of itself," he said. "The last couple of weeks there's been a lot of people

Huskies

Continued from D5

It's the third straight Big Eight title and Omaha's trip for Nebraska. But Osborne, who admits he is surprised at the top ranking in the coalition poll, said Nebraska must focus on Friday's home game against the Sooners.

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Linebacker Terry Altschid said he is glad Nebraska is positioned to give college football seems to take care of itself," he said. "The last couple of weeks there's been a lot of people

ple talking about the playoff system, but in the end it seems the undefeated teams end up facing each other.

Altschid said the Huskies want to play the highest-ranked opponent Jan. 1.

"That's why we all came here, and I think we've earned it," he said. "You want to have an obvious No. 1 after it's all done."

The Cornhuskers haven't won a national title since back-to-back championships in 1970-71 under Coach Tom Osborne. Nebraska has lost six of its last seven bowls; four by 20 points or more. The last time the Cornhuskers won a bowl was 1987, a 30-15 victory over LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

Seminoles

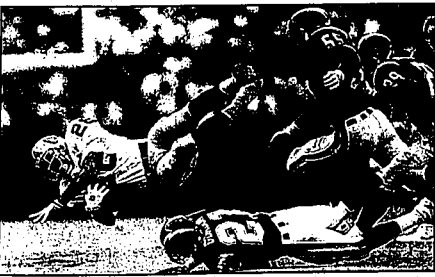
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beat Florida or it doesn't mean anything," Bowden said after the Seminoles' 62-3 win over North Carolina State. "If we didn't have that one more ballgame, I guess I'd be jumping up and down and hollering."

The Seminoles had led the AP poll for 12 weeks before its 31-24 loss to Notre Dame two weeks ago. But Bowden was more concerned with the seventh-ranked Georgia (9-1).

"You don't have to say anything to the kids," Bowden said. "They know what's at stake. We know if we lose, or tie this game, we're probably out. Florida's got a chance, too."

Bowden called Florida coach Steve Spurrier an offensive genius who has a team loaded with talent. "I don't know if you ever have enough points against Florida," Bowden said. "That's what concerns you, about them and they play better down there too."



San Diego Chargers' Darlen Gordon tackles Los Angeles Raiders running back Greg Robinson in the first half Sunday.

Raiders don't blow it

Los Angeles downs San Diego, 12-7

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At least the Los Angeles Raiders didn't blow the halftime lead this time.

It wasn't much to start with — six points on Jeff Jaeger's two field goals — and Los Angeles got two more field goals to beat the struggling San Diego Chargers 12-7 Sunday.

The Raiders blew a 17-7 halftime lead in a 31-20 loss to Kansas City last week. Two weeks ago they were up 13-0 at Chicago, and won 16-14, only because Kevin Butler missed two field goal attempts in the closing minutes.

"It sure would be nice to have 28 points up there, but we got a victory, so obviously we did enough," receiver Tim Brown said. "I can get to the point where you just almost breathe before yourself any credit. You have to learn to enjoy some of the things that are happening."

The Raiders (6-4) won for the fourth time in six games to remain in a second-place tie with Denver in the AFC West. They closed to within one game of first-place Kansas City, which lost 19-17 to Chicago.

The defending division champion Chargers (4-6) saw their playoff hopes severely damaged as they dropped farther into the basement. San Diego quarterback Stan

Humphries replaced John Friesz at halftime, but didn't get hot until it was too late.

Humphries completed six straight passes for all 73 yards of a drive capped with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Nate Lewis with 1:53 left. Before that drive, San Diego had gained only 87 yards on 35 plays.

Two inside kickoffs went out of bounds, and the Raiders got the ball at the San Diego 44.

The Chargers got one last chance but Humphries, who missed the last five starts to let his bruised throwing shoulder heal, was picked off by Lionel Washington at the Raider 39 with two seconds left.

"That had a chance to win in the last minute is almost unbelievable based on the way things were happening," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said.

Ross said he will decide Monday whether Humphries or Friesz will finish the season as the starter.

Ross said San Diego's struggles weren't necessarily Friesz's fault. "I just thought we needed to do something to put a fire under us," Ross said. "I was disappointed with the lack of production," said Friesz, who led the Chargers to a 30-23 win over the Raiders three weeks ago. He was only 3-of-8 for 38 yards on Sunday.

Kings beat Bulls, 103-101

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

Mitch Richmond scored 28 points and Walt Williams had 17 in his first game of the season as the Sacramento Kings beat the Chicago 103-101 Sunday night, snapping a six-game losing streak to the Bulls.

Wayman Tisdale also scored 17 points to help the Kings snap a four-game losing streak.

Chicago, which lost for the fourth time in five games, was led by B.J. Armstrong with 23 points. Toni Kukoc had 19 points and a game-high 18 rebounds.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson was ejected with 11.3 seconds left in the first half after protesting an illegal defense call, the team's second of the quarter.

Richmond's two free throws with 52.4 seconds left gave the Kings a 102-99 lead. Pete Chilcutt's free throw gave Sacramento a four-point edge, and Armstrong then scored a basket for the final margin.

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Nets 105, Lakers 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin Edwards scored 23 points and Wayne Tisdale and Kenny Anderson each added 21 Sunday as the New Jersey Nets snapped a three-game losing streak with a 105-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers, who have yet to win in four games on the road, got within 102-101 on another jumper by

Broncos earn berth into playoffs

The Associated Press

The 11th-ranked Idaho Vandals actually won twice when they trounced the Boise State Broncos for the 12th straight time on Saturday.

The Vandals defeated the Broncos 49-16 in the Kibbie Dome, and earned an at-large berth into the NCAA I-AA playoffs. And although the Vandals lost 9-2 overtime to conference play, they will be playing at home when they face Southland Conference champion Northeast Louisiana, they will see post-season action for the ninth time in the last 12 years.

Montana, under the direction of head coach Don Reed, earned the Big Sky Conference's automatic bid into I-AA play by winning the league title. The Grizzlies are 10-1 overall, and 7-

Pro basketball

Threat with 51 seconds remaining.

Armond Gilliam hit two free throws with 25 seconds to play and, after a free throw by Mike Dixon with 10.8 remaining, Anderson made one of two foul shots with nine seconds to go to close the scoring.

The Lakers had one more chance for a tie but a 3-point attempt by Nick Van Eesl with 3 seconds to go fell off the side of the rim.

Pistons 103, Sixers 89

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer scored 13 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, and rookie Lindsey Hunter added a career-high 23 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 103-89 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Sunday.

Hunter, replacing the injured Isiah Thomas at point guard, played all 48 minutes. He outshone fellow first-round pick Shawn Bradley, who had just 10 points on 4-of-12 shooting, six rebounds and no blocked shots.

The Pistons led by 11 at halftime and never trailed to 75-53 as the 76ers hit just three of their first 14 shots in the third quarter. But rookie Greg Graham sparked a 12-0 run that made it 77-65 after three quarters.

Philadelphia couldn't keep up the pressure through the fourth, and the Pistons quickly regained a big lead and cruised the rest of the way.

Broncos earn berth into playoffs

0 in league play. The Grizzlies, the No. 2 seeded team in the post-season, hosts Delaware, an at-large team from the Yankee Conference.

But Boise State first-year coach Pokey Allen suffered his first losing season as a head coach, with an overall record of 3-8, 1-6 in the Big Sky.

Quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 15 of 23 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Vandals to the win. Nussmeier also ran the ball 15 times for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

In the game, Nussmeier set a Big Sky Conference record for total yards and touchdowns with 108, and extended his conference record for touchdowns passes to 91. He also set an Idaho career record with 10,824-yards passing.

Floyd, Elkington win Shark Shootout with birdie putt

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Raymond Floyd sank a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the \$1.1 million Shark Shootout Sunday with partner Steve Elkington.

Floyd and Elkington had a final round 10-under-par 62 and a 54-hole total of 188, a tournament record 28-under par over the par-72, 7,025-yard Sherwood County Club course. They split the \$300,000 first place prize.

"My putt was already in my bag," Floyd said. "Steve had been putting beautifully all week long and I thought he would make the putt."

Floyd watched as Elkington's putt broke to the right as it neared the hole. Floyd then sank the winning putt.

Elkington's six-iron to within 2 feet of the hole at 15 was a big shot.

"Fifteen was the key to our win today," Elkington said. "Getting that shot stiff at the hole turned us around. We'd made only one birdie on the back nine until then and the rest of the field had caught up with us."

Four teams tied for second at 189, including defending champions Tom Kite and Davis Love III. The others were Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke, Brad Faxon and Mark Calcavecchia, and Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara.

Lietzke and Irwin both had 10-foot putts on the final hole to take the lead with Elkington and Floyd still to putt, but they missed.

Greg Norman and Nick Price posted a 17-under 55 to set a tournament record for a single round. They finished at 191, tied with Chip Beck and Corey Pavin for sixth place.

Graf overpowers Sanchez Vicario, taking Slims title

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf, her power game putting a punctuation mark on the year, completed her best season in four years Sunday by winning the Virginia Slims Championships.

"I'm incredibly happy to end the year like this," the world's No. 1 woman player said after a 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. "It couldn't be any better."

The title, her first at Madison Square Garden since 1989, was worth \$250,000, raising her women's season-record total to \$2,753,837 and boosting her career total to more than \$13 million. It was her 79th career singles title, tying her with Hall of Famer Margaret Court.

Graf was simply overpowering. Her big serve set up easy points. Her feared forehand zipped deep into the corners. She repeatedly left Sanchez Vicario standing flatfooted on the baseline as the ball went whizzing by.

"From the beginning, I was able to take control of the points," Graf said. "I tried to be as aggressive as I could, and it worked well."



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario argues a call during her match against Steffi Graf in the Virginia Slims final Sunday.

Stich stomps Sampras in 4 sets for ATP Championship

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Michael Stich saved his best tennis of the year for the last event and upset Pete Sampras in four sets Sunday to win the ATP championship.

Stich blasted 27 aces in a 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory that lifted the German to No. 2 in world rankings.

"It's a great finish to a great year," Stich said.

Sampras still finishes the year as the No. 1 player despite his loss in the event matching the top eight players in a round-robin format.

"I had my chances today, but when we get to crunch time he seems to get through it," Sampras said. "Today he deserved to win. He just played a little bit more solid than I did."

Sampras dropped his serve in the opening game. He was having prob-

lems with his serve, usually his most reliable weapon, and went down two breaks in the first set before battling back to force a tiebreak.

Stich twice served for the set and was broken both times, wasting two set points in the eighth game.

Sampras began the tiebreak with a double-fault and Stich quickly seized a 6-1 lead. He wasted two set points but clinched it 7-3 when Sampras hit a backhand into the net.

He rallied in the second set, breaking Stich twice to even the score.

There were no breaks in the third set.

Sampras fought off two set points but Stich again prevailed 9-7.

Sampras completely faded in the fourth set, dropping his first two service games as Stich went up 4-0.

Golfer Farr dies of complications from cancer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — When Heather Farr joined the LPGA tour, she worked harder than anyone else and exhibited a determination that sustained her through a four-year battle with cancer, her friends said.

Farr, 28, died Saturday night of complications from her disease and efforts to treat it, officials said.

LPGA golfer Mary Bryan and about 20 other professional golfers were at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North when Farr died.

"When she first came on the tour, nobody worked harder," Bryan said. "Heather was determined to do well. That's what kept her going to this point. She was a very feisty, determined young lady."

Services will be Tuesday morning. Farr's sister Missy Farr-Kaye said.

Farr underwent surgery Nov. 11 to relieve a brain hemorrhage at the Scottsdale hospital. Six days later, her condition was downgraded from fair to critical.

The Phoenix native was a two-time All-American golfer at Arizona State and became the youngest player ever to qualify for the LPGA Tour at age 20 in 1986.

After winning \$170,038 in 3 1/2 years, Farr was diagnosed with breast cancer



Professional golfer Heather Farr, shown here in 1992, died Saturday night in a Scottsdale, Ariz., hospital. She had been battling cancer for the past four years.

an unique attitude that inspired a lot of people. They thought 'if this little girl — at 24 — can keep going, so can I,'" Farr-Kaye said.

Farr resumed playing on a limited basis in the fall of 1990, but a short time later, doctors found two tumors — one in her spine, the other at the back of her skull.

In March 1991, Farr underwent a 13-hour operation to rebuild her vertebrae and stabilize her back with a 7-inch metal rod. She later had an operation to remove the cranial tumor and a series of procedures that involved removing some bone marrow from her spine, massive chemotherapy to kill that tumor and replacement of the marrow.

In August 1991, after more radiation treatment, Farr began working on her putting stroke and trying to regain the 25 pounds she lost from her 5-foot-11 frame.

In February 1992, she said she thought she was cured and hoped to be back on the tour in 1993.

She also married Gordon Lingner, a former Northern Arizona football player who works for a golf-ball manufacturer in Phoenix.

But her comeback plans were sidetracked by more health problems.

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P185-70R13 559.99	P185-70R13 564.99	P185-70R13 584.99
P185-70R13 564.99	P185-70R13 569.99	P185-70R13 589.99
P185-70R13 569.99	P185-70R13 574.99	P185-70R13 594.99
P185-70R13 574.99	P185-70R13 579.99	P185-70R13 599.99
P185-70R13 579.99	P185-70R13 584.99	P185-70R13 604.99
P185-70R13 584.99	P185-70R13 589.99	P185-70R13 609.99
P185-70R13 589.99	P185-70R13 594.99	P185-70R13 614.99
P185-70R13 594.99	P185-70R13 599.99	P185-70R13 619.99
P185-70R13 599.99	P185-70R13 604.99	P185-70R13 624.99
P185-70R13 604.99	P185-70R13 609.99	P185-70R13 629.99
P185-70R13 609.99	P185-70R13 614.99	P185-70R13 634.99
P185-70R13 614.99	P185-70R13 619.99	P185-70R13 639.99
P185-70R13 619.99	P185-70R13 624.99	P185-70R13 644.99
P185-70R13 624.99	P185-70R13 629.99	P185-70R13 649.99
P185-70R13 629.99	P185-70R13 634.99	P185-70R13 654.99
P185-70R13 634.99	P185-70R13 639.99	P185-70R13 659.99
P185-70R13 639.99	P185-70R13 644.99	P185-70R13 664.99
P185-70R13 644.99	P185-70R13 649.99	P185-70R13 669.99
P185-70R13 649.99	P1	