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# What toll will report take on Idaho?

## Starr report claims perjury, obstruction, power abuse

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's federal grand jury testimony as well as his Jan. 17 sworn testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The referrals Starr sent on Wednesday still out denied evidence that prosecutors contend shows Clinton committed perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power.

## Too late for sorry? — As Utah Clinton backers hang tough — BS

The sources said. "The report is a straight narrative" and it alleges that "the president continued to lie and lie and lie," one source said.

The report, which lawmakers expect to make public today, will cite specific contacts the president had with Mr. Condit last December and January and with Ms. Lewinsky in July 1997 — both during critical periods in the Jones lawsuit — as evidence of efforts to thwart the litigation, the sources said.

The report details what prosecutors assert was a pattern of lying by Clinton and an effort to sustain such lies by using government employees and resources after Starr's criminal investigation expanded to the Lewinsky matter in January. The evidence ranges from a false statement Clinton approved for his press secretary to put out on the morning the Lewinsky story broke Jan. 21 to the legal battles he allowed his



Bill Clinton aides to fight to blank names to whitewash the sources said. It will detail Clinton's summoning Mrs. Condit to the Oval Office the day after the case was first reported in the Jones case last month. See NEWSLINK, Page A2

## Officials doubt scandal will affect state's voter turnout

By Gregory Rubin

TWIN FALLS — As Kenneth Starr's report and possibly the fate of President Clinton rest in the hands of Congress, the eyes of the nation are focused on Washington, D.C.

But although the specter symbolized by Monica Lewinsky has embroiled the Capitol and the poses a very real threat to the president, people involved in Idaho's campaigns doubt it will have much of an impact in this state's ballot boxes.

But it could simply keep people away.

"I think what the Lewinsky issue will do is keep the voter turnout low, lower than expected," said Will Hollier, campaign manager for Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who is running for Senate.

Clinton's predicament should influence a few races around the country, Hollier said, but not

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To read the report filed by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, if it's made public by the House of Representatives today, or to read breaking news or in-depth articles about the issue, visit [TheTimes-News.com](http://TheTimes-News.com) Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

much here.

That's the sense Crapo's opponent Bill Mauk has gotten as he's racked up mile after mile around the state in his blue school bus.

"It comes up," he said, "but rarely."

Last week, Mauk traveled

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## Jerome schools pass levy

By Mark Holze

JEROME — Citing a jump in attendance and deterioration of some local school buildings, the Jerome School Board Thursday unanimously passed a \$155,847, one-year emergency levy.

Effect on local taxpayers should be negligible, Superintendent Jim Cobble said. Taxes on a \$100,000 home will go up by about \$18 this year because of the levy.

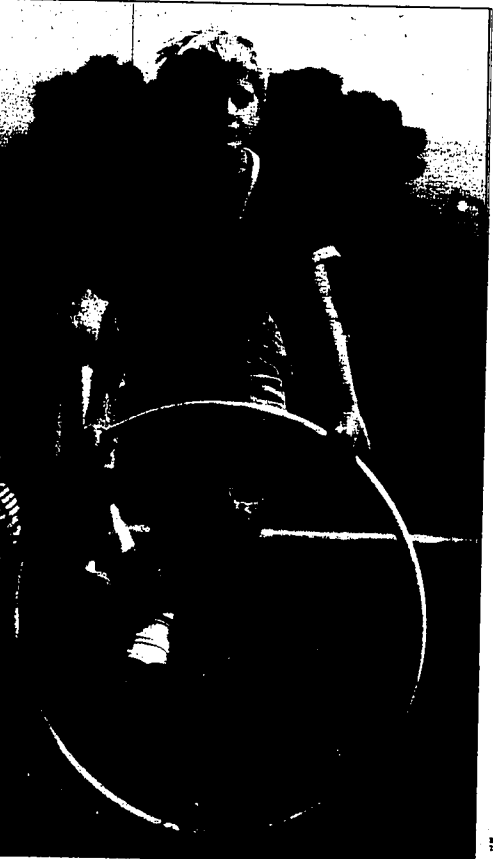
School administrators plan to set the levy money aside and wait to see where it is most needed, Cobble said. Traditionally, emergency levies are spent on textbooks, desks and other supplies, he said. But much of the current levy might end up going to improve Jerome High School.

The School Board Tuesday will discuss where to spend the money.

The state allows school districts to pass emergency levies during the first few days of the academic year, based on jumps in the number of students actually attending school, said district business manager Mike Gibson. Emergency levies cannot be based on the number of students enrolled, he said.

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## JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS



Davy Kunkel, a third-grader at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, jumps through a hoop Thursday during a physical education class relay race.

## Hog farm concerns due by Monday

By M.S. Niekantved

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with concerns or comments about a proposed 10,950-animal-unit hog production

facility south of Twin Falls has until Monday to write their thoughts down and submit them to the county.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday extended the deadline for written comment on the proposed operation — the first to be considered under the county's recently adopted livestock ordinance.

Twin Falls County planners also set a formal review of the proposal at 10 a.m. Sept. 18.

Brent Dame of Kimberly, formerly of Caloun, Ky., has filed an application for a 3,600-sow operation with a capacity to raise more than 72,000 pigs annually.

The livestock ordinance requires a review by Planning and Zoning for operations larger than 1,000 or 3,000 animal units, depending on location.

Only neighbors who live within a one-mile sphere of influence will be allowed to testify at the review. Anyone else who wishes to comment must submit written comments by noon Monday.

Comments should be sent to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The county had received about a dozen comments by Thursday afternoon — about evenly split for and against the proposal.

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**What's next?**

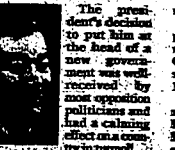
Public comments on proposed production facility in Twin Falls County are due by noon Monday. County planners will review the proposal at Sept. 18.

# Yeltsin taps foreign minister in bid to resolve Russian crisis

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin stepped back from confrontation Thursday and named a compromise candidate for prime minister, defusing a power struggle that stalled efforts to rescue Russia's economy. His choice: Yevgeny Primakov, Russia's tough-talking foreign minister and a former spy chief.

Parliament, despite its hostility to Yeltsin, is expected to quickly approve Primakov even though he has little economic experience to face a nation impatient for a way out of its political and economic chaos.



Yevgeny Primakov was named to the nomination, even though Primakov has been criticized in the West for his hard foreign policy line, including a willingness to compromise with Iraq and other

regime's allies with the West.

Primakov could be confirmed in parliament as early as Friday. He will need to quickly assemble a Cabinet to deal with the most serious economic crisis since the 1992 Soviet collapse.

"I think he will get (parliament's) support," Casson some of the "best" said Casson, who headed the opposition to Yeltsin's previous candidate for prime minister, Viktor Chomomatin.

In a heavily debated move, Chomomatin said parliament's refusal to confirm him was part of a Communist plot to force Yeltsin to resign and seize power. "It's a

major defeat for the president. But Primakov is a long-time Yeltsin ally who is unlikely to challenge him.

Primakov, 68, is highly regarded by most Russian political groups and is not ideologically linked to any faction.

Still, the low-key Primakov appears more comfortable handling discreet diplomatic negotiations than enduring the glare of publicity that his new job would bring.

Primakov is expected to support economic reforms, but he has not made any public comments about what sort of economic plan he envisions.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High 75 Low 42 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy in mid 70s.

Treasure Valley High 82 Low 57 Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers. Same for Saturday with highs in early 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High 76 Low 40 Mostly sunny and warmer. Partly sunny on Saturday with highs in mid 70s.

Eastern Idaho High 85 Low 50 Partly cloudy with chance of showers, thunderstorms. Rain showers likely for Saturday, with highs around 80.

Northern Idaho High 77 Low 45 Partly sunny and warmer. Partly sunny on Saturday with highs around 80.

Northern Utah High 74 Low 53 Showers likely. Same for Saturday. Highs in upper 70s.

Northern Nevada High 86 Low 53 Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Same for Saturday. Highs in lower 80s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday High/Low forecasts with weather icons: Today (85/54), Saturday (82/56), Sunday (90/53), Monday (88/58), Tuesday (88/58).

Idaho weather Friday, Sept. 11. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures. Includes map of Idaho and weather icons for various regions.

National weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 11. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and a legend for weather conditions.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Yesterday, Precipitation. Values: Yesterday 89 51, Month to date 66 53, Normal mo. to date 82 44, Water year to date 9.83, Annual year to date 9.92.

Highs/Lows

Table listing Highs/Lows for various cities: Boise (70/58), Shoshone (86/57), Elkfield (88/58), Blaine (88/58), Idaho Falls (87/57), Jerome (86/53), Lewiston (62/58), Madras (87/58), McCall (68/58), Pocatello (89/57), Selma (78/55), Stanley (67/48), Sun Valley (88/58).

The Nation

Table listing weather forecasts for major US cities: Albuquerque (86/67), Atlanta (79/56), Chicago (72/48), Dallas (74/48), Denver (92/64), Des Moines (75/55), Honolulu (81/68), Kansas City (76/57), Las Vegas (95/72), Los Angeles (82/69), Memphis (81/59), Miami (81/61), Milwaukee (69/55), Minneapolis (78/59), New Orleans (74/48), New York (68/58), Oklahoma City (79/68), Phoenix (103/76), Portland (69/50), Salt Lake City (72/54), San Antonio (83/63), Seattle (69/50), St. Louis (74/58), Washington (86/64), Wichita (88/53).

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER Index: 5 (moderate). Forest lands: High. Range lands: High. Burn time: 30 minutes.

SKYWATCH Sunset today 7:55 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m. A southerly flow in advance of an upper-level low-pressure system will spread moisture northward into southern, central and northern central Idaho by tonight.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms moved across southern and central Idaho overnight... California: Storms cut through California across the northern Rockies on Thursday... Texas: Tropical Storm Frances stalled 120 miles east-southeast of Houston...

Hogs

Continued from A1 and against, planning director Bill Craffon said. The review process will begin once an application for a proposed livestock operation that meets the requirements is complete.

Levy

Continued from A1 Records this year show an increase in both enrollment and attendance in Jerome's schools, Gibson said. There were 48 more students actually in school Sept. 1 than on the same date last year.

Report

Continued from A1 January, testimony in which he denied several relations with Ms. Lewinsky said she wanted the White House spokesman to see Mrs. Clinton.

Idaho

Continued from A1 through President, Sen. Spangone, Roberts and elsewhere, spent four days at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. He estimated he talked to thousands of Idahoans at the fair.

Northwest Airline strike approaches an end

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and its pilots put the finishing touches on a deal Thursday to end a strike that has grounded the airline for 13 days.

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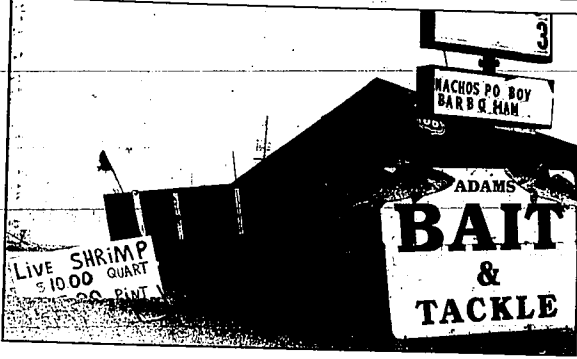
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NATION

I'D RATHER BE FISHING



The roof from a Galveston, Texas, gas station and bait shop lies in the water after tropical storm Frances hit the Texas coast Thursday. The storm brought heavy rains, gusty winds and high tides to the Gulf of Mexico, stranding fishermen, swallowing beaches and forcing evacuations.

Campaign reform vote falls short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign finance legislation appeared dead Thursday in an election-year Congress where political survival can depend on the ability to raise millions of dollars.

Despite support by a majority of senators, the measure offered by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., fell eight votes short of the 60 needed to close off debate and move toward final passage.

Seven Republicans, the same group that supported the legislation in votes earlier this year, joined all 45 Democrats in the 52-48 roll call vote.

McCain later said he was withdrawing his measure until he could pick up more Republican support. "I am reluctant without progress on this issue to engage in a debate which could divert the Senate from other important issues of the day."

Putting a crimp on political contributions is particularly hard this year, when lawmakers are scrambling for money to finance their election campaigns.



Senators vote to continue debate

McCain withdraws

McCain withdrew his measure Thursday after a vote on the Senate floor. McCain said he was withdrawing his measure until he could pick up more Republican support.

holding an all day issues conference, featuring a speech by Vice President Al Gore and a dinner with President Clinton that was expected to raise \$400,000.

2000 census fight goes to top court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Thursday it will refer a high-stakes fight between the Clinton administration and the House over the 2000 census to its eventual decision, a fast-track, could affect political clout and billions in federal money.

After hearing arguments Nov. 30, the justices likely will decide by March whether the Census Bureau can use statistical sampling for the population count in 2000.

Both the administration, which wants to use the sampling method, and the Republican-led

House, which wants it banned, said a decision by March is vital.

"If the current uncertainty continues beyond March 1999 (the) ability to conduct the most accurate census possible will be seriously threatened," their lawyers said in jointly seeking quick action by the highest court.

The administration is challenging a three-judge federal panel's Aug. 25 decision invalidating the Census Bureau's planned use of a sampling method designed to correct undercounting of minorities. Ruling on a lawsuit filed by the House, the court said using a sampling method would violate a

federal law.

Billions of dollars in federal funds are allocated on the basis of how many people live in each state and city, and shifts in population can lead to the redrawing of House districts. A boost in the count of minorities is viewed as helping Democrats.

The three-judge court avoided ruling on the sampling method's constitutionality. The Constitution requires a national census every 10 years based on "actual enumeration" — what Republicans say is a one-by-one count the founding fathers envisioned.

The Federal Election Commission, in a report issued Wednesday calculating contributions over an 18-month period through June 30, said GOP national, state and local committees raised \$193 million in restricted "hard money" contributions, up 19 percent compared with the same period in 1993-94. Democrats raised \$108 million, up 30 percent.

The soft money increase was more conspicuous, with Republicans taking in \$71.8 million, up 255 percent, and Democrats \$53 million, up 70 percent.

As the senators voted, the Democratic Business Council was

Study: E. coli risk easy to reduce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a simple way to dramatically reduce the risk of people getting sick from E. coli-tainted beef. Change what cattle eat for a few days before they're slaughtered.

Feeding cows grain, as most farmers do to fatten them, encourages the growth of E. coli bacteria that are strong enough

to sicken humans, according to new Agriculture Department studies conducted at Cornell University.

But feeding cows hay instead of grain for a mere five days before they're slaughtered could virtually eliminate that risk, said USDA microbiologist James Russell, who did the study while stationed at Cornell.

New drug may fight depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental drug appears to alleviate depression by blocking a mysterious brain chemical — one that until now, doctors didn't even know was at work in mental disorders.

The finding by Merck & Co., published in Friday's edition of the journal Science, could give

doctors the first entirely new way to treat depression in decades, offering hope to patients who get no help from today's therapies such as Prozac and Zoloft.

The drug still needs more extensive testing in humans, however, before it would be eligible to receive government approval to be sold.

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NATION

# Too late?

## Clinton apologies may be useless

By Frank Greve  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — If you're President Clinton, is it too late to say you're sorry?  
Maybe so, say some political damage control experts.  
And even if the public and Congress are in a forgiving mood, Clinton's sudden state of unrestrained apologies is likely to be drowned out by allegations contained in Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's impeachment report, due to enter worldwide circulation via the Internet Friday afternoon.

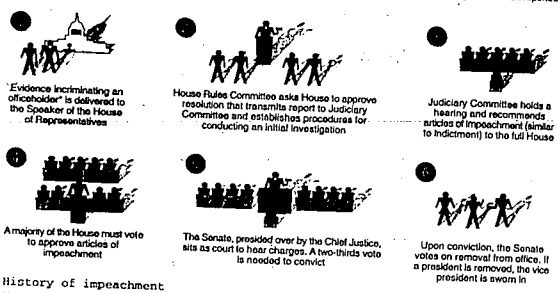
Clinton's first expressions of abject regret, delivered Wednesday and Thursday to Democratic leaders in Congress, big Democratic donors and members of his Cabinet, follow the damage-control script that says key allies get a personal apology before their leader goes public with one.  
Clinton's new apologies are also unconvincing and unadorned, as many advisers have recommended. "I hope you and others I have injured will forgive me the mistakes I've made," he told big donors in Miami Wednesday night.  
But Clinton's timing — 23 days after a stiff confession speech

## Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution

The Constitution specifies that officers "shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Impeachable offenses include criminal actions, serious abuse of power, and grave misconduct in office.

### Path of impeachment

Proceedings can be initiated in several ways — a resolution by a member of the House, a grand jury action forwarded to the House from a legislature, a resolution authorizing a general investigation (independent counsel law) and by a resolution reported by the House Judiciary Committee.



### History of impeachment

Most impeachment resolutions are referred to the House Judiciary Committee and never heard from again. Only one president has been impeached, Andrew Johnson, in 1868. President Nixon resigned in 1974 before the House voted on articles of impeachment. Impeachment resolutions were filed against Presidents Reagan, Bush, Truman and Hoover and against Andrew Young when he was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

\*The House of Representatives has the full power to impeach a president, vice president, federal judge or other top civilian official.

Source: AP research

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that most Americans considered inadequate, according to polls — is way off, said Jara! Mannheim, professor of media and public affairs at George Washington University in Washington.

"You've got to be contrite before people get really angry or really dubious," Mannheim said. "Now Clinton's playing catch-up with his apologies and it looks like a political play — more even than usual. If contrition was to have any effect for him, it should have been expressed in August."

Once ulterior motives are suspected to underlie an apology, there's no shedding them, said Frank Mankiewicz, vice chairman of Hill and Knowlton Worldwide, a leading Washington public-relations firm.

That's true, Mankiewicz added, even though there's no evidence the White House had advanced knowledge of Starr's timing for the report's release.

"People like the perception that an apology is freely given," said June Tangney, a psychology

professor at George Mason University who specializes in moral expression. "They take apologies less seriously when they perceive someone is just doing it because they don't have a choice."

Continued public apologies by Clinton may deflect some of the heat from campaigning Democrats, said Mankiewicz.

But once details of Starr's findings are revealed, Mankiewicz predicted, Clinton's generalized apologies will be cast aside by reporters and the public.

## President tells Dems: Report has no surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democrats braced Thursday for damaging disclosures about President Clinton as the House moved inexorably toward releasing portions of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's evidence of possibly impeachable offenses.  
"Every American in the country will have access" to Starr's 445-page report, Speaker Newt Gingrich promised as GOP leaders made plans to stop the materials on the Internet once the House grants its expected approval on Friday.

The president assured Senate Democrats at the White House there would be no damaging new revelations when the material is made public about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky and related matters. But it was a hard sell to make after his belated admission last month that he had covered up the truth since last winter.

One Democrat, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, said that at that point, at least, when Clinton says, "Do you trust me? No, I don't."

Republicans and Democrats squabbed for much of the day in the House over the terms for releasing Starr's material as the glow quickly faded from Wednesday's pledges of bipartisanship.

Some Democrats expressed unease about the evidence resting in a vault under armed guard a few blocks from the Capitol, and pressed for Clinton to be given an advance copy and a day or two to offer a written rebuttal before the information is made public.  
Republicans rejected that

move, leading Democrats to say the GOP had reneged on several other procedural points, as well. GOP officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, retorted that despite strenuous public comments, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt had made only a halfhearted effort in private to win time for prior review for the White House.

Many lawmakers were focusing on the information itself, not how it is to be released.

"I'm not sure all the members of the Democratic caucus fully grasp the seriousness of the situation presented" by Starr's report, said Rep. James Moran, D-Va. He said if the report is devastating, "I fear they are going to be changing the whole tenor of this discussion."

Several sources said that as closed-door party caucus during the day, lawmakers who represent solidly Democratic districts spoke out strongly in defense of the president, while those who face tougher races this fall sat in glum silence.

Gephardt, according to one source, told the rank-and-file that regardless of Clinton's standing in the polls, they should fight to save the president if the evidence warrants it, and fight to remove him if that's what is justified by the facts.

Sources familiar with Starr's report, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the material contains allegations that Clinton committed perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power.

Beyond the 445-page report, an additional 2,000 pages of material from Starr will be reviewed with in a matter of days.

## Internet release of Starr report will push Web's capacity

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Anybody in the world with a computer and a modem can pour over the evidence that impels the Clinton presidency at the same moment that the president himself gets his first glimpse.

Sometime today Congress will release the eagerly awaited Starr report, a summary of the investigation into Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky, on the Internet. It is perhaps the cyber-event of the decade.

Millions of computer users are

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expected to access it, download it and spread it around the world

in a matter of minutes. It may cause a bulge in Internet traffic that slows down the time it takes to communicate over the entire network. It is certain to slow the Internet connection of Congress to a crawl.

The release of the Starr report on the Internet also marks a first in American democracy: giving the general public instant access — unfiltered by newspapers like this one — to a document of such magnitude.

"It'll allow people to see, in great detail, the faults and foibles of the president ... and allow

them to form their own opinion of it," said Kimberly Jenkins, director of Highway 1, a nonprofit organization that helps Congress with its computing concerns.

"What will this do to the office of the presidency?"  
Indeed, the Lewinsky scandal began its public life on the Internet.

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found a way to segregate sperm cells that produce boys from those that produce girls.  
The result was little Jessica Collins, who just turned 2.  
"That's what technology is here for today, so we can make these choices," Mrs. Collins said Wednesday.  
Some scientists and ethicists are unconvinced, worried about

the moral and medical implications of fiddling with nature.  
The Rev. Philip Keane, a medical ethics specialist at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, said using technology to choose the gender of a child is immoral.  
"More and more, we're beginning to construe our children as products rather than as mysteries to be held in awe," he said.

## 'Drunk 101' still goes with college students

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BOSTON (AP) — More than half the nation's college students who drank last year did so intending to get drunk, but the number of binge drinkers was virtually unchanged from four years ago, according to research released today.  
The survey of 14,521 students by the Harvard School of Public Health followed up on an analysis

of 15,103 students in 1993. Both surveys queried students randomly at 130 colleges across the country.  
The report published in this month's issue of the Journal of American College Health shows that more students who consumed alcohol did so to get drunk — 39 percent in 1993 compared with 52 percent in 1997.

The number of students who were drunk three or more times in the month prior to answering the survey jumped by 22 percent.  
In both reports, fraternity and sorority members were the biggest alcohol guzzlers. Four out of five of these students qualified as "binge" drinkers — defined as five drinks in a row for men and four drinks in a row for women.

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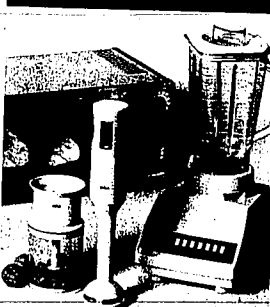


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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Don't rush into next step on sex-offender legislation

Idaho legislators have taken some aggressive steps this year to protect the state's residents from sex offenders.

What should the next step be?

Let's see the effects of 1998's legislation — especially a law allowing widespread release of sex offender registries. Let other states take the next step on this issue. Truth is, some states are heading there already.

The next step could be the so-called "civil commitment" approach. The idea is to keep a violent sexual offender confined in a psychiatric hospital until the danger of re-offending is minimal. Whether such detention is merely

prevention or an unfair imposition of punishment without a crime, it's a legal bramble that Idaho lawmakers might as well just avoid. Let other states walk gingerly through it.

Idaho has bitten off plenty on this issue, for the time being. By releasing sex offender registries last month, Idaho has taken one bold and controversial step. Let's gauge the results that are filtering in.

Here at *The Times-News*, we are seeing the results from both sides of the controversy.

Since publishing the lists, we have heard from a letter writer who learned that her child was coming in contact with a convicted sex offender, through her baby sitter. We also have heard from a man on the list who says his family was the target of vigilantism — a claim Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has since dismissed.

And we probably haven't heard the last word. Idaho has to grow used to this new law. We trust our readers to use the newly released sex offender lists only to protect themselves and their families. But let's give this process time to unfold.

On this volatile issue, Idaho lawmakers have done the right thing. The next right thing is to sit tight for a while.



### Faithfully executing: Congress vs. Clinton

**A** s a somber and, if properly done, cleansing moment is about to occur in America, I am taking possession of the Office of the Independent Counsel's findings about alleged law-breaking by the president of the United States. Congress is embarking on a process which must be performed with careful deliberation and gravity if the principles of our free society are to be upheld. The debate is about the president and the Constitution; it should not deteriorate into a personal clash between Ken Starr and Bill Clinton.



CAL THOMAS

The dwindling number of President Clinton's defenders have cited opinion polls as a reason for keeping him in office. Though the public's view of his "job performance" is declining, it remains above 50 percent. This is reason enough, say the defenders, to keep him "doing the job that an American people twice elected him to do."

Arguing for not undoing the results of the last two elections might have some validity if we lived in a pure democracy. But we live in a constitutional republic. The people decide who they want as their leader, but that leader does not assume the powers, privileges and responsibilities of the office of president of the United States until he takes an oath before the American people. It is then that he is subject to another and higher authority when he swears to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States" and to "faithfully execute" the office of president of the United States, which implies upholding the law.

When a president is shown to have violated his oath, the Founders established a process by which he might be removed from office, no matter what the polls may say. The process is rooted in the law, not the feelings of people who may still like an elected leader.

Article One, Section Two of the Constitution grants to the House of Representatives exclusive authority to bring impeachment charges against any federal judges or officials in the executive branch of government. During the ratification debate in the late 18th century, James Iredell, a member of the North Carolina Supreme Court and a delegate from his state, did not shrink from the power of impeachment. Judge Iredell said that vesting this power in the House "is one of the greatest securities for the due execution of all public officers. ... Every man ought to be amenable for his own conduct. ... It will be not only the means of punishing misconduct, but it will prevent misconduct. A man in public office who knows that there is no tribunal to punish him may be ready to deviate from his duty; but if he knows there is a tribunal for that purpose, although he may be a man no principle, the very terror of punishment will perhaps deter him."

The Founders deliberately left broad the offenses for which government officials can be impeached so that they could embrace virtually any serious misbehavior while in office. As to the impeachment of a president, Judge Iredell noted: "Under our Constitution — no man is better than his fellow-citizens, nor can he pretend to any superiority over the meanest man in the country. If the president does a single act by which the people are prejudiced, he is punishable himself. ... If he commits any misdemeanor in office, he is impeachable, removable from office and incapacitated to hold any office of honor, trust or profit. If he commits any crime, he is punishable by the laws of his country and in capital cases may be deprived of his life."

So much for the voters (and the polls) having the final say on a president's tenure in office. Like the president, all members of Congress take an oath to uphold the Constitution and the nation's laws. When they fulfill that oath, especially when the president does not, the system works. When they fail to fulfill their duties, the system suffers — lawbreaking becomes easier for future presidents, and average Americans will properly want to know why they cannot be allowed to escape punishment for violating the law, but the president can.

If the evidence of lawbreaking compiled by Starr is irrefutable, the constitutionally mandated impeachment proceeding should begin. Impeachment is a purifying instrument given us by the Founders to expose and punish wrongdoing in the top before it corrupts us all.

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## LETTERS

### Curves deserved coverage

When I saw the Aug. 31 newspaper, I thought, "Cool! They're finally doing an article on Curves!" But Steve Crump's article on women's fitness centers didn't even mention Curves, which opened in the Twin Falls last May. That's a shame because many women would probably prefer to work out at Curves.

The best thing about Curves is that there's no guesswork over what machines to use. We do three circuits on a variety of hydraulic machines that burn fat and build strength in every muscle group. It's all timed to music, so you know when to move on to the next machine, and every workout ends with a stretching session. It all takes just 30 minutes, so it's easy to fit into any schedule. The atmosphere is friendly, and the staff is always willing to help you make sure you're doing things right. And unlike the other women's fitness center, there are no mirror-lined walls, which many women appreciate when they're first starting to get in shape!

Your reporters need to do a better

job of making sure they contact all area businesses when doing an article. Your readers deserved to hear about Curves. REBECCA J. SANDISON, Twin Falls

### City officials need glasses

A proposed rezoning issue was passed at the City Council meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 8. Several residents in the area were opposed to this spot zoning because it rezoned an area from a residential zoning to a commercial zoning.

While the size of the area that was rezoned was not significant, approximately four acres, what was significant was what I perceive as a total lack of vision from our city leaders.

What will this city look like in 10 years? I don't believe anybody, including our city officials, really knows or cares! This was evident Tuesday night. Our council voted to go against the will of the majority of its residents in order to finalize a backroom deal with the developer to trade land to the city for zoning privileges for the developer. The city could have simply used a special-

use permit to use the land as it intends to use it.

Not all of the council voted for this measure. In fact, Chris Talkington opposed this spot zoning measure because he felt that there are already areas suitable for commercial use away from residential zoning.

I believe he showed that he has a vision of what this town could and should look like.

How do the residents of this city ensure themselves that we have leaders who will work for the good of the area in general and not the few, such as the developer? Easy! We vote the bad ones out and the good ones in when the next election arises. S. CASH SINGLER, Twin Falls

### Top 20 list for Californians

Given all the ongoing concern/conspiracy regarding the "huge influx" of Californians into Idaho — the state's "justly dreaded" "Californication" — it seems a good time to offer some guidelines for identifying these odd-looking

and acting creatures (especially since I lived among them in Los Angeles for 12 years). Here now are 20 ways for identifying them:

1. They plan to run for a City Council seat in Blaine County soon.
2. They think the malls in Twin Falls aren't nearly big or pervasive enough.
3. Most of them have experienced a definite downside to the notion of "black and white together."
4. They own a very large wok.
5. They think wolves and dogs are equally "cuddly."
6. The adult of the species acts like a child when buying or ordering food.
7. They've memorized the phone number of every divorce lawyer in the Wood River Valley.
8. They can't believe we don't have a celebrity rehab here.
9. "Gnarly" and "rad" are their favorite adjectives.
10. When they go to that "very special happy place" of theirs, it usually resembles Palm Springs.
11. They're dying to meet the "real" Batman.

12. If they make your day, it may not be for the best.
13. Two-thirds of them can be found gossiping at Ketchum's Atkinsons on any given day.
14. Their heels are much, much higher than their ideals or aspirations.
15. Belonging to a harem in Saudi Arabia doesn't seem like such a bad idea.
16. They'd much rather see four lanes of highway here in any direction.
17. Have grave doubts they can survive in a valley with only a dozen or so coffee bars.
18. They spend as much or more time traveling outside the valley as living in it.
19. They think Idaho "summers" are a contradiction in terms.
20. And the No. 1 way to identify a Californian here: 1. They're more heavily armed than the police. (This calculated satire is one of a series that will appear occasionally in space, irate phone calls and libel suits allow.) JOHN PLUNTZE, Ketchum

### Doonesbury



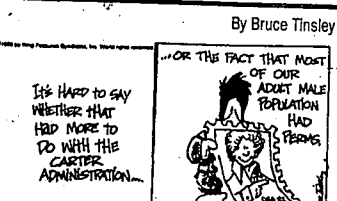
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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# The betrayal of Scott Ritter

**I**t's no surprise to find the Clinton administration treating any problem as a public-relations challenge, looking to spin instead of solve, vilifying critics instead of debating them.

Even so, turning the dogs loose on Scott Ritter is a new low.

Ritter is the former Marine reserve major and Gulf War veteran who spent the past seven years leading U.N. teams hunting for the biological and chemical weapons that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is attempting to conceal. On Aug. 26 he resigned from that post, charging the United Nations and the United States with retreating from their stated commitment to disarm the dictator.

"The illusion of arms control is more dangerous than no arms control at all," he said.

The administration responded by turning on this 37-year-old who, to further what the administration had claimed was a top foreign policy goal, had sacrificed comfort and personal safety for the better part of the decade.

First came leaks about an FBI investigation of Ritter for sharing confidential information with other governments—something he freely admits he did, as part of his job and at the direct order of his U.N. bosses.

Then Secretary of State Madeleine Albright lashed out. Ritter "doesn't have a clue about what our overall policy has been," she told CNN. Claiming great success for Iraq policy on behalf of "the United States—and, I must say, me personally," Albright nonetheless didn't have enough confidence in that policy to sit by as Ritter testified to Congress. She urged a House committee chairman to squelch one such hearing, while Senate Democrats did their best to prevent Ritter's testimony.

When Senate committees nonetheless invited Ritter to present his views, administration ally Joseph Biden really went to work. Biden, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, deigned "old Scotty-boy" as a spoiled child who was demanding that President Clinton and Albright declare war because he hadn't gotten his way.

"But in terms of whether the secretary of state has no more to consider than you do as the arms

## FRED HIATT

inspector—you didn't get in, didn't get your job done, get me in!

—Scott Ritter, 'I'm ready to go! That's not how it works.' Biden said mockingly. "That's why they get paid the big bucks. That's why they get the limos and you don't. ... Their job's a hell of a lot more complicated than yours."

Not all Democrats, it should be noted, were willing to go down that road. Virginia Sen. Charles Robb, for one, a fellow former Marine, called Ritter "tough—principled... uncompromising... You have acquired yourself extremely well."

But the administration's belittling of Ritter isn't just shabby and politically stupid. It's dangerous—because, unfortunately, Ritter does have a clue.

Ritter was a senior official of the U.N. arms inspection operation, responsible for assembling and leading inspection teams. A half-dozen times, he was pulled away from such inspections on orders from Albright or other top administration officials.

Once, in August, he believed the team was about to uncover ballistic missile components. On another occasion, they were pursuing biological weapons they believed had been tested on live human subjects.

Ritter believes the administration derailed these and other inspections because it did not want its bluff called. Now that Saddam Hussein has kicked the inspectors out of Iraq, and the Security Council has not acted, it's hard to argue with his interpretation.

Six months ago, Clinton said that if Saddam defied the U.N. inspectors "and we fail to act... he will conclude that the interna-

tional community has lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on and do more to reach an agreement of disarming Iraq. And some day, some way, I guarantee you he'll use the arsenal."

What has changed since Clinton made those remarks? Without inspections, how did the United States or the United Nations know what Saddam is up to? How will they prevent his rearmament? What will they do if he rearms?

So far, Albright's chief response to such questions has been to point to continuing diplomacy and economic sanctions. But without inspections, even the sanctions aren't much use, for there will be no one to prevent Saddam from using his U.N.-approved oil revenues—as he already has tried to do—to buy weapons components overseas.

No one can doubt the difficulty of the challenge posed by Saddam—difficultly aggravated, as Ritter said, by two years of confusions followed by accusations that have served only to embolden him. Whether to use force, how to marshal support at home and abroad for its use—these are tough questions that, as Albright suggests, are beyond Ritter's responsibility.

What Ritter does know is Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. And, according to his Senate testimony, it would take the Iraqi leader only six months to reconstitute his chemical weapons capability and the ballistic missiles to deliver them.

So far, since Saddam boosted the inspectors, one month has passed.

*Fred Hiatt is a member of the Washington Post's editorial page staff.*

# What others say about McGwire

**H**ere's a sampling of editorial opinions on Mark McGwire's 62nd home run of the 1998 season:

## Come on Sammy!

What's all this uproar about 62 home runs? Is the season over? Did they cancel the last 16 games?

OK, so Mark David McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals—as fine a gentleman as plays the game—did it first. Tuesday night at Busch Stadium, the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman reached down and yanked a Steve Trachsel fastball (not a bad pitch, really) down the left-field line, shattering the major league record for home runs in a single season.

So the stage is set for the final act in this, the best show baseball

has put on in many a year. Can Sosa catch McGwire, taming Mighty Mac's Tuesday night heroics into, well, a memorable footnote? Probably not. Keep in mind that Slammin' Sammy has the added pressure of playing for a team still in the hunt for a playoff berth. He may be called upon to lay down sacrifice bunts, say, or take pitches in situations when he'd rather swing. Over on the also-ran Cardinals, McGwire will get a permanent green light.

This is baseball, though, where "it ain't over 'til it's over."  
—The Chicago Tribune

## Mac-nificent!!!

A growing number of professional athletes these days have come to be known as—and there's no other term for it—"jerks." They can be hot-headed, self-aggrandizing, and, on a good

day, unsportsmanlike. But both Mr. McGwire and Mr. Sosa have been gentlemen throughout the mania, demonstrating along the way that sometimes competition works in practice as it is supposed to in theory—as a spur to achievement and excellence that implies respect for one's competitors rather than denigration or a base desire to beat somebody else just to feed one's own shallow self-image.

Both men seem to know how to find pleasure rather than stress and pressure in the midst of the storm.

Long may they be remembered, not only for what they have accomplished and will accomplish, but for the manner in which they have done so.  
—The Orange County Register (Santa Ana, Calif.)



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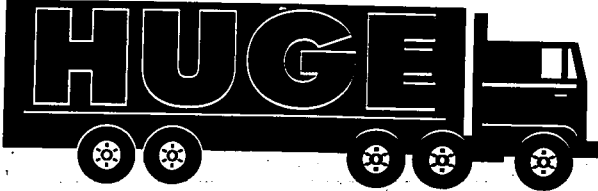
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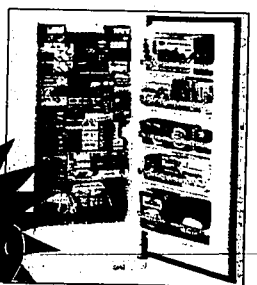
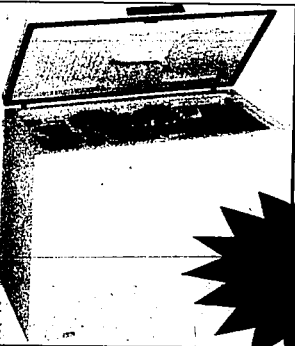
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New wave of refugees flees Serb tanks

ISTINIC, Yugoslavia — About 25,000 people crowded into this village in southwestern Kosovo Thursday, terrified they would be caught in a pincer strike by Serb troops and tanks blasting their tiny towns.

Village elders said at least five people, including two infants, had died Wednesday of sickness or wounds suffered while fleeing. One 12-year-old boy — his intestines visible through a gaping wound inflicted, his mother said, by a policeman — lay lying on the floor of a house, afraid he would be caught by Serb police patrols.

Down the road, a screaming woman ran with an infant who had been kicked in the head by a horse when the family fled an attack. Blood streamed from the baby's head, while the woman desperately sought medical help that was nowhere to be found.

The refugees were the latest victims of the crackdown on ethnic Albanians in the Serbian province. They fled on trucks and wagons heaped with their belongings, clogging a dirt road Wednesday in a column seven miles long, according to Western observers who visited the area.

Japan's leader outlines economic plans

TOKYO — Japan's prime minister outlined economic proposals Thursday to revive the recession-hit industry and improve living standards for the average Japanese.

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi unveiled the twin plans after a meeting of a special economic strategy task force that drafted the recommendations.

The centerpiece of the package is a proposal for doubling the amount of housing, working and recreation space within five years.

The recommendations also aim to increase the number of new jobs by 500,000 in the next two years and improve industrial productivity.

Taliban says missing diplomats are dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's rulers said Thursday that nine of 11 Iranian diplomats missing since a battle last month are dead but denied responsibility for the killings.

The bodies of the nine were found a month after they vanished when the Taliban seized the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif from rival forces on Aug. 8, said a top spokesman for the Taliban militia.

Afghanistan's ambassador to Pakistan ambassador said the Taliban blamed the killings on opponents trying to provoke hostilities between Iran and the hard-line Islamic movement that rules most of Afghanistan.

Tensions between the neighbors have increased in recent weeks as Tehran demanded the return of its diplomats. Iran has said it holds Afghanistan and the Taliban responsible for their fate.

Cambodian king appeals to army for calm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — King Norodom Sihanouk appealed to the Cambodian army and police Thursday to stop shooting at monks and others protesting strongman Hun Sen's whose control of the capital looked increasingly in doubt after days of street clashes.

The king's plea came after police fired into a crowd of demonstrators Thursday, seriously wounding one student but failing to prevent a demonstration that swelled to more than 6,000.

The king's terse message and the march came during the fourth day of a police crackdown on protests against Hun Sen's rule following disputed elections July 26.

Iranians stand as American flag is raised

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranians stood Thursday as the American national anthem was played here for the first time in 19 years when a U.S. wrestler took first place in the World Wrestling Championships.

The audience at the Azadi arena in Tehran erupted into applause after Sam Henson defeated Namik Abdullavev of Azerbaijan 3-1 to claim the gold medal. The crowd chanted "U.S.A." as the referee announced Henson's victory.

The more than 12,000 spectators, among them Iranian Vice President Mustapha Hashemi Tabataba, stood as a recording of the Star-Spangled Banner blared from the arena's sound system and the U.S. flag was raised above the Azeri and Iranian flags.

U.S. satellites destroyed in Russian launch

MOSCOW — Twelve U.S. commercial satellites and the rocket that carried them partially burned up in the atmosphere when the Russian-organized launch failed minutes after blastoff Thursday.

The Zenit-2 booster was launched by Russia's space agency from the Baikonur cosmodrome, which Russia rents in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

The rocket's control system failed in its fifth minute of flight, shutting down the engines. The Ukrainian manufacturer acknowledged it might be responsible, saying it was probably a computer malfunction.

Fragments of the rocket and the Globalstar satellites fell in a sparsely populated area in southern Siberia, the Russian Space Agency told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Compiled from wire reports



Belgian whaler takes home a whale, the world's largest whale, and kills another into a gun at Whaling, Iceland Thursday.

Whale goes home to Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — In a Hollywood-style finish, "The Whaler" star Kerita was blown home from Oregon Thursday, splashing down into the warm Icelandic water after 29 years in captivity and a head-on collision with a whale.

Transported by plane, she was brought to a protected cove off Iceland's Vestmanna Islands, the world's most famous whaling area. Kerita dove below the surface and began swimming leisurely in the open water.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Veteran TF lawyer, former judge dies

Public may comment on Richfield addition

RICHFIELD - The public will have the opportunity to comment on a proposal to add Richfield to the Magic Valley toll-free calling area later this month.

The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the American Utilities Commission, 215 E. Nez Perce in Richfield. A hearing on the technical aspects will be held at 9:30 a.m. that day in the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's hearing room, 472 W. Washington in Boise.

Area residents petitioned the commission to extend toll-free calling between Richfield and the Magic Valley Extended Area Service (EAS) served by U.S. West Communications. The Magic Valley EAS includes Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagaman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Murrah, Shoshone, Twin Falls, and Wendell. Residents say they didn't have toll-free access to police, medical assistance, schools and county government offices. Richfield customers are served by CenturyTel of the Gem State. If the commission approves the request, CenturyTel and the commission have recommended residential and business rates be increased to \$24.10 and \$42, respectively.

United Way to offer immunizations Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley has received a grant for a return for free children's immunizations as part of its annual Annual Day of Caring on Thursday. The \$1,800 grant was awarded by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The United Way's Annual Day of Caring will kick off its 1998-99 campaign and include other service projects.

Immunizations will be given by the South Central District Health Department from 5 to 8 p.m. In Twin Falls at the health department office at the College of Southern Idaho. In Burley at 2311 Park Ave., suite 4. In Buhl at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. In Jerome at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center clinic, 120 Main St. W. Take the south entrance.

Previous immunization records are required. Free vaccinations are given on a quantity basis only. For more information, call the United Way at 733-4922.

Twin Falls School District sets open house dates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will host open houses at its schools within the next two weeks. Here's the schedule: Twin Falls High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21. Nickel Elementary, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Harrison Elementary, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Lincoln Elementary, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Oregon Trail Elementary, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22. U.S. Perrine Elementary, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Sawtooth Elementary, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Lincoln High School's open house will be held in mid-October. Open houses at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Kingsbridge Elementary already have been held.

Jerome woman interns in Craig's D.C. office

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Jerome resident Ami Abu-bakar is one of Sen. Larry Craig's congressional interns this fall. She's no stranger to the Capitol; Abu-bakar attends Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, where she's majoring in international history and diplomacy and minoring in Arabic languages. The internship program gives college students and recent graduates the chance to learn about Congress and the federal government from the inside.

Compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS - Longtime Twin Falls lawyer and former judge Francis C. Sheneberger was well-respected, honorable and courteous during his career, former peers said Thursday following his death. Sheneberger died Tuesday night at Blue Lakes Living Center after a brief illness. He was 98.

Known as "Sheney" to almost everyone but his wife, Sheneberger began his 45-year Twin Falls law career in 1929.

Agencies select two proposals for U.S. 93

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Getting from point A to point B is not always a straight line or a quick trip. After years of discussions, two proposed routes have surfaced for a U.S. Highway 93 alternate route around Twin Falls. One proposed corridor follows well-traveled roads and the other is a new road. Both would link Pole Line Road with the U.S. 93-U.S. Highway 30 junction near Filer.

The routes also share a common goal - easing traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Visitors to a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair got a peek of the proposals, which have to stand up to environmental tests and more public scrutiny.

The two routes were selected from about a dozen variations, said Chuck Carnahan, project manager with the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone. Helping narrow the field were representatives of the agencies affected by the project, including ITD, Twin Falls and Filer Highway Districts, the city of Twin Falls, and the Federal Highway Administration.

Each option also was screened based on how it met the need and purpose of the project and its impact on water, air, people, traffic and other aspects. "How does it affect the people? How will it best fit future needs?" Carnahan said. "You've got to look at a whole lot of stuff." The Pole Line-2400 East route could be five to seven lanes, depending on traffic and turnouts. The project would

He was appointed as a county probate judge in 1957. He remained there until 1958 when he lost his bid for an open district judge seat, which was won by Theodor Ward. Sheneberger continued his private practice until retiring in 1994. "He was a decent, honorable man, and he did a fine job as judge," said lawyer Ed Benoit, who had known Sheneberger since becoming a lawyer in 1953. Veterans lawyer Lloyd Welch said, "His word was always good, and you could rely

on any agreement you made with him." A 16-year-old Sheneberger and his family moved to Twin Falls from Iowa in 1916. He graduated from University of Idaho in Moscow and earned his law degree from Georgetown University. While attending Georgetown in Washington, D.C., Sheneberger worked as an assistant clerk to Sen. William Borah. Until his later years, Sheneberger was an active outdoorsman and horseman who spent much of his free time exploring Idaho's Rocky Mountains.

In the early 1940s Sheneberger helped organize the sheriff's posse, and in 1994 he was named Pioneer of the Year during Western Days. "The remarkable thing about Sheney was that up until a couple of years ago he still looked like he was in his 50s," Webb said. During a 1994 interview with The Times-News, Sheneberger said he was comfortable with closing in on a century of living. "It's all right with me," he said. "I've led a wonderful life. Counsel I like the old days, and I've got so many years to think about."

It would tie in better if a new bridge is built across the Snake River.



Traffic along Pole Line Road sticks up during the Thursday evening commute at the Washington Street intersection. Pole Line Road is being proposed as an alternate route to reach U.S. Highway 93 at the interchange near Filer.

interchange at 2400 East, Carnahan said. A few years ago, the route has been discussed as a bypass around Twin Falls, but public response led the state back to the drawing board for more study.

With the proposal for a new road, lead breaks such as culverts and drainage ditches would be installed. Proposed is a four-lane divided highway with overpasses and underpasses for county roads and an interchange at 2700 East. The next step is an in-depth environmental study and public presentations. The department wants to know what people consider the advantages and impacts of each route, compared to a "no build" option. A draft environmental statement will be developed and public hearings will be held in December.

The first phase of a project is scheduled to start in 2002. An estimate since the 1970s. The project got a boost this spring when a massive federal transportation bill committed \$13 million for the job. The state will provide about 30 percent of the total cost, which include construction, right-of-way acquisition and design.

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Baby survives auto wreck inside a dent

By Loraine Caveron  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A dent in a Chevrolet Blazer may have saved a 2-year-old girl from serious injury.

The girl was unhurt Wednesday after the Blazer rolled over her along Interstate 84 about five miles west of Burley. When Bridgette McKinley of Marsville, Wash., her husband, and two other men rolled the car off the road, they found her underneath a dent in the Blazer's body. "It's a miracle, the Lord was on our side," McKinley said. McKinley was driving eastbound in the Blazer when she apparently fell asleep and rolled

the vehicle. McKinley doesn't remember exactly what happened, but said she had only been driving about 40 miles when the accident happened. Her husband had been driving all night and was asleep. "He woke up when the vehicle hit the side of the road," McKinley said. The Blazer rolled end over end and from side to side, McKinley said. Most of the windows popped out. McKinley's daughter, who was unidentified in police reports, was ejected through a window. "The arm of her car seat broke off," McKinley said. A couple of registered nurses stopped and helped the family

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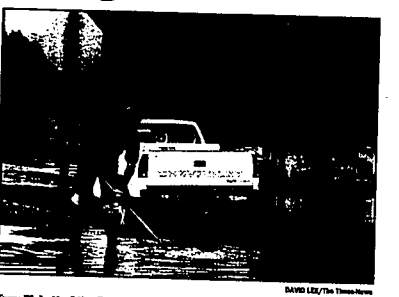
Storm rolls through Mini-Cassia

Funnel cloud seen near Burley

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Thunderstorms rumbled through the Mini-Cassia area Thursday afternoon, dropping more rain than all of August had to offer. Howling street corners and trees spanning a possible mile torn.

The storm's bright side was that it pushed a heavy rain that reduced the potential for brush fires. The cooler weather and higher humidity has alleviated the entire area of brush fire potential. Fire Chief Donna Hagg, Fire Chief and Burley Fire Department's fire officer for the Southern Idaho Interagency



Tony Fichtel of the Burley Water Department scrapes away whatever is clogging up the sewer at 21st Street and Oakley Avenue after Thursday afternoon's storm. Besides dumping half an inch of rain at around noon, the storm also spawned funnel clouds south of Burley.

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Republicans admit to their own relationships

The Associated Press

BOISE - For the second time in a week, a right-wing Republican critic of President Clinton was admitted to be fair, in what may be the beginning of a stream of confessions prompted by the Monica Lewinsky case. The confession came from Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who was forced to go public by the Idaho Statesman after the committee that proved to be a tactical error: declaring Clinton's resignation and demanding in a campaign commercial, "I believe that personal conduct and integrity does matter."



Helen Chenoweth and Dan Wilton. "Fourteen years ago, when I was a private citizen and a single woman, I was involved in a relationship that I cannot

regret, that I'm not proud of," Chenoweth, 68, told The Idaho Statesman. "I've accepted God's forgiveness, and I've accepted it." Last week, another Clinton critic and Republican hard-liner, Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana, acknowledged fathering a child during an extramarital affair in the early 1980s. "If you are going to throw stones and you live in a glass house, expect the glass house to be broken," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "I'm worried that we're going to have an inextricable national Jerry Springer show."

Democrats have been warning for months that those who pursue the Lewinsky case run the risk that their own peccadilloes will be exposed. "What this tells you is that Republicans who are trying to gain political capital out of the president's problems better look in the rear-view mirror before attacking their Democratic opponents," said Dan Sallick, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. He said Chenoweth "displayed sheer hypocrisy." Chenoweth campaigned on family values and first got elected in 1994 after I've

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Wendell schools in good position for refinancing - FOR THE RECORD

By Laura Savage Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell School Board received a commitment from banker Bob Hillman during discussion of refinancing Wendell's school bonds...

Wendell officials went to go ahead with the agreement and refinancing the bonds, trustee John W. Wright said...

Trustees approved two Idaho State University students interested in student teaching in the district - David Randall at the junior high and Priscilla Sisson in the elementary...

Trustee Hyrum Newton was concerned some preschoolers would be on the bus for an hour and a half...

U.S. Bankruptcy Court BOISE - Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:

- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02334...

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- Frank Weidley and Billie Ellen Weidley, 215 E. 2nd Ave., Twin Falls, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02334...

Wendell officials reverse direction on sidewalks

By Steve Washler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - After telling a downtown property owner not to expect city help in building a new sidewalk, city officials decided to help after all - after a closed executive session...

Wendell officials reversed their decision to not help a downtown property owner build a sidewalk after a closed executive session...

"It's rather odd to me that I have to be responsible for something that I didn't put in," Danny Lafferty said.

Because of constraints at this time, agreed that the city complete most of the ongoing work and later return to the line.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

- Tara Mae Straubhaar, 172 N. Highway 77, DeWald, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 98-02376.

Federal District Court

- BOISE - Recent Magic Valley filings in Federal District Court...

Gooding to discuss Main street speed

By Sharon Mitchell Times-News correspondent

GOODING - After a heated discussion about traffic speed on Gooding's Main Street, City Council members decided Tuesday to meet again on the issue...

Gooding officials are discussing traffic speed on Main Street. The city council members decided Tuesday to meet again on the issue.

Police ombudsman quits, was just hired. BOISE (AP) - The city's first police ombudsman quit after less than two weeks on the job...

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Report advises changing plans for juvenile center

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Caldwell firefighters, Russy Bostick, left, Bruce Albright, center, and Middleton firefighter Bob Farris help Chester Honk off a wet pavement, center, after he lost control of his pickup when it hydroplaned on wet pavement Wednesday. Honk was transported to a hospital in Boise about two miles west of Caldwell when it was struck by a garbage truck. Honk, who was not wearing a seat belt, had his leg pinned underneath his truck after it rolled down the shoulder from the highway.

Utah officials urge Clinton to resign, but anticipate lengthy procedure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Rep. Chris Cannon says that if he were President Clinton, he'd resign to spare the nation from what now promises to be long and painful impeachment proceedings.

"But if it has a lot of gray areas, due process requires a thorough process — and that will take time. There is also the possibility — maybe the probability — of his lawyers making this a fiasco by tying up Congress in lengthy delays in minutiae and motions."

Clinton said resignation would also spare the country from an "ugly" process likely to debate for months the more sordid details of Clinton's relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky, which he says should continue to weaken America in foreign eyes.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch says that if independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report is as damaging as rumored, "even Democrats will march down to the White House" and demand several things — including resignation.

"If this were me, I would resign," said Cannon, who serves on the impeachment-overseeing House Judiciary Committee. "The behavior he has already acknowledged is shameful. Far more important is that his actions have subjected America to a per-

ception of weakness so that its enemies — and they are many — are emboldened."

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Batt decision upsets merchants

POST FALLS (AP)—Local merchants are frustrated Gov. Phil Batt did not consult with them before deciding the Center of the Boise River could not purchase the Greyhound Park for gaming purposes.

Mayor Gus Johnson said he now backed the proposal and considered it a good neighbor. Aside from the additional money, casinos such as the one proposed for Post Falls have generated many jobs and pay a higher wage for non-skilled labor than many other businesses.

Factory Outlet Mall with 50 businesses. "We would miss the extra traffic it could bring to our area," mall general manager Ed Adamchak said.

"I wish we had had a chance to talk about it before it was unilaterally decided," Chamber of Commerce President Howard Highswald.

Pat Leffel, manager of the Riverbend Commerce Park, likened the area to Worley and the benefits it enjoyed when the tribe opened a casino there.

Tribal gaming chairman Dave Matheson stressed no other tribal-run businesses would operate at the park. "We don't want to compete with the existing hotels, motels and restaurants," he said. "We want to benefit the community, not compete with it."

State extends delay on new development

BOISE (AP)—State water managers have extended for five more years a moratorium on new development of the Boise River's lower reaches geothermal aquifer.

Under the extension ordered on Wednesday until at least 2003, new development on the aquifer will continue to be banned over about 125 square miles stretching along the Boise River from just west of Lucky Peak to about Eagle Road in northern Ada County.

Water in the aquifer ranges in temperature from about 85 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit and is found at depths from 400 to 3,000 feet. It is used to heat the Capital Mall complex, the Veterans Administration Hospital, various

The moratorium was first adopted in June 1998 when water level declines of up to 25 feet were observed. The water level has stabilized since then, but it has not returned to where

it was before the declines began in 1985.

city buildings and homes along Warm Springs Avenue. The water also heats green-house operations in the Hill Road area and some other private residences.

Grass burning ban unlikely, say lawmakers

LEWISTON (AP)—State legislators and farmers say Idaho's chances of banning field burning are slim, even after the Idaho Wildlife Association case was lost in court.

"I would be very surprised if (such legislation) ever got to the floor of either house," said Bob Seckman, executive director of the association. "Anything that causes a health problem the physicians see as affecting negatively their patients and therefore, policy-

wise, they're opposed to it." The Idaho doctors' actions coincided with a movement in Washington state, to phase out bluegrass field burning. This year the policy became law in Washington, and bluegrass growers now must either find alternatives to getting rid of field residue or stop production of the crop.

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# Gingrich's Wisconsin backers are Hill's largest donors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Terry and Mary Kohler like to point out they were giving money to Republican leaders before House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., became a force in national politics. But Kohler's continued large contributions to Gingrich and his political action committees have made the Wisconsin couple celebrities in GOP circles.

Monday's new book crowned the Kohlers as the nation's most generous congressional patrons, saying that they have given Gingrich and his PACs a total of \$816,107 from 1987 to 1996. No one else has given more to any current congressional leader, according to "The Buying of the Congress," a book by Charles Lewis, founder of the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity.

"If I could buy a new Congress for \$800,000 that would be cheap," Kohler joked when told about the book's claims of his influence. The 64-year-old Sheboygan executive, who owns boating, food and housewares companies, dismissed the revelations as "old news," but added that its estimate was probably on the low side.

Kohler said he and his wife have been giving the maximum amount to various Republicans since 1984 and that their genero-

ity has nothing to do with Gingrich personally or with favors they want from Capitol Hill.

Kohler said his father and grandfather were GOP governors of Wisconsin and that giving to Republicans is his way of pressing his party's agenda. "I have never asked Newt for anything except good government," he said.

As for the book's charge that Gingrich pushed for the repeal of a federal tax on luxury yachts, Kohler said his firm does not make yachts bigger than 14 1/2 feet or priced higher than \$3,000. "This is totally ridiculous to attack Newt Gingrich in this kind of way," Kohler said. "He's as good as they come."

Lewis said his book, the product of three dozen writers and researchers, "spells out, as starkly as any before it, what's gone wrong on Capitol Hill." Quoting President Woodrow Wilson, Lewis said as a new conference Monday that "an invisible empire" of special interests still controls lawmaking in Washington. "Big money, we found, can get big results," he said.

The new book is a sequel to Lewis' 1996 "The Buying of the President," which described how donors to President Clinton's re-election received overnight stays in the White House's Lincoln Bedroom.

A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., whose chief patron was identified in the book as the National Association of Realtors, declined to comment. Realty gave Lott and his PAC, the New Republican Majority Fund, \$367,498 between 1987 and 1996.

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The Times-News

Friday, September 11, 1998

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section C

## What's goin' on

### Big fun in Jackpot

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Cactus Petes celebrates Desert Days in Jackpot with a golf tournament at 10 this morning and a chute-out team roping at 6 tonight. Saturday's highlights include a horseshoe-pitching contest and a single-action cowboy shootout at 9 a.m. and a Dutch-oven cookoff at noon. There's more horseshoe pitching and shootout Sunday at 9 a.m., followed by the annual hollerin' contest at 10 a.m. At noon Sunday, there's an all-you-can-eat barbecue, dummy head roping, a greased-pig scramble for kids, a com-on-the-cob-eating contest, and a cow-chip toss.

### Sylvia plays Cactus Petes

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Sylvia Hutton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.



Clarita & the Arts Flamenco Dance Theatre will perform Nov. 13.

### Smorgasbord at Elkhorn

• Saturday: The third annual Best of the Valley, a culinary fund-raiser for the Blaine County Youth Task Force, will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. Twenty-seven Wood River Valley restaurants will sell food, and there will be live music. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12, are available at the door.

### Pianist begins chamber series

• Saturday: Pianist Menahem Pressler will kick off the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' Chamber Artist Series with an 8 p.m. concert at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, located on Sun Valley Road between Ketchum and Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults, are available at the Sun Valley Center at the corner of 5th and Washington streets in Ketchum, or by calling 726-9491. Students get in free.

### Sabovcik skates Sun Valley

• Saturday: 1994 Olympic silver medalist Jozef Sabovcik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:15 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets, which are \$25-\$47 for bleacher seating and \$75-\$78 for the dinner buffet, are available at the River Run Lodge in Ketchum or the Sun Valley Ticketing Center, or by phoning 622-2231.

### ... upcoming ...

... Tuesday: Former Grateful Dead guitarist Bob Weir and his new band, Ratdog, will play at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, are available at Magic Mountain Music and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, or through Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766. Gates open at 6 p.m.



With steel drums, conga drums, bells and shakers, the Bakru Bata Steel Band performs music that has its roots in the Caribbean, African, Brazilian and Native American cultures. Masks and colorful costumes are used to enhance the West Indian carnival atmosphere.

# MUSICAL MENAGERIE

## Arts on Tour promises a little something for everybody this season

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS - This year's Arts on Tour season will showcase a celebrated opera, flamenco dancers, a West Indian band, a troubadour fiddler and a quartet that performs everything from classical favorites to gypsy melodies. Here's the line-up:

• Sept. 28: The Western Opera Theater's "La Traviata." Verdi's tragic opera is set in France, but will be sung in Italian with English subtitles projected above the stage.

• Nov. 13: Clarita & the Arts Flamenco Dance Theatre. The 15-member company consists of 11 dancers and four singer-musicians. The program, "Fuego and Gracia" (Fire and Grace), features Spanish classical, regional folk and flamenco dances.

• Jan. 15, 1999: The Bakru Bata Steel Band. With steel drums, conga drums, bells and shakers, the group performs music that has its roots in the Caribbean, African, Brazilian and Native American cultures. Masks and colorful costumes are used to enhance the West Indian carnival atmosphere.

• Feb. 19, 1999: Quartetto Gelato. This quartet performs - on multiple instruments - everything from classical pieces to operatic arias to traditional tunes, tangos and gypsy fiddling. The group was chosen "1996 Debut Artist of the Year" by National Public Radio.

• April 10, 1999: Laurie Lewis, a vocalist, fiddler and songwriter, performs bluegrass, traditional country and folk music. She was twice voted the Bluegrass Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year.

All performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Individual tickets are priced at \$12 for adults or \$8 for students. Season tickets, at various prices, include performance night dinner specials at participating restaurants. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.



The Western Opera Theater's 'La Traviata' will be on stage Sept. 28.



Above, vocalist, fiddler and songwriter Laurie Lewis performs bluegrass, traditional country and folk music. Left, Quartetto Gelato performs everything from classical pieces to operatic arias.

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WEEKEND

# Byrds tribute group to play Jackpot

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** — The Byrds Celebration, organized in 1994 after the death of Byrds drummer Michael Clarke, will carry on the legacy at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Terry Jones Rogers and Skip Battin took on the chore of keeping the Byrds sound alive. They were operating under Clarke's wishes that the group carry on. Scott Nimitzhaus and Vince Barranco have signed on, too.

The group set out to keep the audience immersed in the past with hits such as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Turn, Turn, Turn" and also to add new material reflecting today's music scene.

The group tours in North America, South America, Australia and Europe.



The Byrds Celebration keeps audiences immersed with past hits but presents new material as well.

The Byrds Celebration will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through Sept. 20. The 9 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103.

By Rachel Denry Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT** — This weekend all sorts of closet cowboys, and girls, will get a chance to have some good 'ol cowboyesque fun.

Cactus Petes will its third annual Desert Daze Roundup today through Sunday. The event, which features everything from horseshoe pitching to cow-chip tossing, is a way for Cactus Petes show people that Jackpot is good for more than just gambling.

"We like doing this," Cactus Petes employee Kathryn Barba said. "It's a fun West event. There's more to do down here than people might think. There's more than just desert. (People think) we're either a gambling town, or a desert stopover."

Barba hopes that by taking

### About Desert Daze

10 a.m. — Horseshoe pitching and tournament  
 6 p.m. — Cow-chip team roping  
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 12 p.m. — Buffet breakfast

"Gunfighters" will be wounding around all weekend, doing "shootout" skits randooply.

Participants in the single-act cowboy shootout will have a chance to shoot out targets made of fun figures.

And Redstone, a country rock band from Boise, will perform at 10 p.m. Sunday night in the Horseshoe Saloon.

"They have quite a following," Barba said. "When they perform in Boise I've heard them on the radio."

Although reservations for the trail ride were needed by August 25, Cactus Petes is still accepting reservations until all spots are filled, call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and more information.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denry can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

# Reel Theaters 6-plex plans Saturday opening

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Starting Saturday, Twin Falls moviegoers' options will increase by 40 percent.

Boise-based Reel Theaters will open a six-screen discount-ticket cineplex in the Magic Valley Mall, showing late first-run movies.

It's the first new theater here since Interstate Amusement expanded its cinema complex at the corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road from nine screens to 12 in 1996.

Interstate Amusement also operates The Orpheum theater and the Grand-Vue and Moor-Vue driveways in Twin Falls, as well as the four-screen Jerome Cinema. The 730-seat Reel Theater complex will occupy 20,000 square feet of retail space that formerly housed the old Lamont's store. RWD Associates, the parent company, originally announced a four-screen theater last January, but was able to fit two more screens into the space.

The cineplex will debut with "City of Angels," "The Truman Show," "The Mask of Zorro," "Deep Impact" and "Hope Floats," in addition to "Lethal Weapon 4," which will officially open the theater with a noon showing Saturday.

There will typically be four or five showings of each movie a day. Adults pay \$3 after 6 p.m. and \$2.50 for matinees. Kids

### About Reel Theaters

- **Formal name:** RWD Associates.
- **Headquarters:** Boise.
- **History:** The company opened its first discount theater — combined with an ice cream parlor — in Draper, Utah, 12 years ago. RWD made its first foray into Idaho in 1987 when it bought the Crest Theater in Pocatello. After buying the Nampa mall cinema, RWD moved its corporate offices to Boise in 1990.
- **Predict:** Reel Theaters in Idaho typically offer second-run and late first-run movies, at discount prices.
- **Locations:** Twin Falls (8 screens, 730 seats); Boise (8 screens, 960 seats); Idaho Falls (2 screens, 780 seats); Nampa (2 screens, 700 seats); Pocatello (2 screens, 400 seats); also South Ogden, Magna, Haber City, Richfield and rural Salt Lake County. Utah, and Rock Springs, Wyo.

— Source: RWD Associates

always get in for \$2.50. Starting Sept. 19, Reel Theater also plans weekend, \$2.50-a-ticket midnight shows.

The six cinemas, all with stadium seats and Dolby Digital Sound, range in size from 60 to 206 seats.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

# OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" tonight and Saturday and again Sept. 17-19 at the ISP's new amphitheater off Parkcenter Boulevard in Boise.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m. for seating and picnicking, and the greenshow starts at 7:30 p.m. with the main performances at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$21.50 and \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766 or the ISP at 1-208-323-970.

The Lewiston Civic Theatre will present 11 performances of "Bye Bye Birdie" this month. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. today through Sunday, Sept. 17-19 and Sept. 24-27 with matinees at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 and 27. The theatre is located at 805 Sixth Ave. in Lewiston.

For reservations, call 746-3401 or visit www.TheLCT.com.

Aaron Tippin will perform at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-360-0433.

Cheap Trick will play the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Monday. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-360-0433.

Bebes in the Zoo week will be celebrated Monday through Sept. 18 at Tautphaus Park Zoo in Idaho Falls. Adults accompanied

by a baby in a stroller will be admitted free of charge. For more information, call Bill Gersonde at 528-5552.

Insane Clown Posse, Kotton Mouth Kings, Plunk Junkies and Twist will perform at the Salsar Resort near Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-801-355-2787.

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant will play the Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$35, Arista, \$40.

Clay Walker will sing at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-343-0433.

Roger Whittaker will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Abrahams Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

Roger Whittaker will sing in the Morrison Center Main Hall on the campus of Boise State University on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Neal McCoy will perform at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-360-0433.

### The Associated Press

- Films
1. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox
  2. "Blade," New Line
  3. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks
  4. "Knock Off," Sony
  5. "Ever After," 20th Century Fox
- Singles
1. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," Aerosmith, Columbia
  2. "The First Night," Monica, Arista, \$40.
  3. "Crush," Jennifer Paige, Edel America, (Gold)
  4. "My Way," Usher, LaFace. (Platinum)
  5. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy and Monica, Atlantic, (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums
1. "The Misadventure of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse.
  2. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys, Grand Royal, (Platinum)
  3. "Armed and Dangerous — The Album," soundtrack, Columbia.

# HIGH 5

- (Platinum)
4. "Stunt" Barenaked Ladies, Reprise, (Platinum)
  5. "Hellbilly Deluxe," Rob Zombie, Geffen. (From Billboard magazine)
  6. "Honey," New Line
  1. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
  2. "Tell Me Your Dreams" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
  3. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
  4. "No Safe Place" by Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
  5. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
  - (From Publishers Weekly) Notification/General
  1. "The Day Diana Died" by Christopher Andersen (Morrow)
  2. "Witness With Morris" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
  3. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
  4. "Sugar Busters" by Steward, Betha, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
  5. "A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett (Random House)
  - (From Publishers Weekly)

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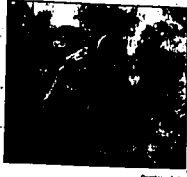
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# BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS



Courtesy: Arts

**Local filmmakers win Emmy for documentary**

**KETCHUM** — Local filmmaker Jim and Jamie Dutcher have won Emmy Awards for "Wolves at Our Door," a documentary about human-raised wolves in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Dutcher, a famed wildlife photographer and filmmaker, and his wife received the honors at the Emmy Awards presentation for television, held in Pasadena, Calif., on Aug. 29. The ceremony was separate from the main Emmy presentation, which is scheduled for Sunday night in Los Angeles.

Jim Dutcher was honored for Outstanding Achievement in Non-Fiction Programming for Cinematography and Jamie won for Outstanding Achievement in Non-Fiction Programming for Sound Mixing.

The documentary, which aired on the Discovery Channel last year, was also nominated for Outstanding Non-Fiction Special.

Dutcher spent six years working on the program, which included living with the wolves. He assembled the pack from five captive wolf pups and built a nature enclosure in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. There, he and Jamie and small crew were able to document wolf behavior.

The wolves now live in the Nez Perce Reservation and near Winchester, Idaho, and are part of the Wolf Education and Research Center.

"Wolves at Our Door" received the highest rating ever recorded on the Discovery Channel for a natural-history program.

**Sheri Lewis of Seattle will give dance class**

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheri Lewis of Seattle will conduct a dance workshop today at the Lori J. Head School of Dance, 434 S. Main St.

The intermediate and advanced hip-hop workshop will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and the beginning jazz workshop from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

Cost per class is \$5.

**Sun Valley chamber artist series will begin**

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' Chamber Artist Series starts Sunday.

German-born pianist Menahem Pressler will play all 24 Chopin Preludes in the season-opening concert at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road between Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Pressler's international concert career began when he won first prize in the Debussy Piano Competition in San Francisco in 1946, followed soon after by his first American concerto debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Pressler later appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras and recently recorded the Beethoven Choral Fantasy with the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra.

In 1955, Pressler co-founded the Beethoven Arts Trio, which has become one of the world's most enduring and widely acclaimed chamber music ensembles.

For the past 43 years, he's been on the piano faculty of Indiana University.

Pressler also plans a free kids' concert at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snow.

The Chamber Series continues on Oct. 24, when the Arden Trio plays a program of Brahms and Chopin.

The American String Quartet's 50-state tour has scheduled a stop here on Jan. 23, and the Artis Quartet will play a program of Mozart, Shostakovich and

Mendelssohn on Feb. 13.

The series will conclude on March 27 with a concert by guitarist Angel Romero.

All concerts are scheduled for Our Lady of the Snow. Tickets are free for kindergartners through 12th graders and are \$15 for adults. Season passes are \$60.

For ticket information, call 726-9491.

**Best of the Valley takes place this weekend**

**KETCHUM** — The third annual Best of the Valley, a taste of 27 Wood River Valley restaurants, will be held Saturday at Elkhorn. Folks can sample food to benefit the Blaine County Youth-Task Force.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. Food will be available by Aqua Vie, BBC, Chandler's China Pepper, The Chocolate Moose, The Cottonwood, Cristina's, Desperados, Elkhorn, Red Hot, Evergreen Bistro, Irving's Est. Hors. Java, Mizzy Teri's Ribz & Blues, Omley's, The Ore House & Otter's, The Red Elephant Saloon, Roosevelt Tavern, The Sawtooth Club, Smokey Mountain Pizza & Pasta, Starwood Bakery & Cafe, Sun Stockpot, Sun Sushi, the Sun Valley Brewing Co., Trinity Springs and The Wild Radish.

The event is scheduled for 5 to 10 p.m., with live music.

**Conservation League will sponsor film festival**

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Conservation League will sponsor a wildlife film festival this weekend at the Liberty Theater.

Six different movies will be shown, starting at 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, a special benefit screening is slated for 7 p.m. tonight.

The movies are Jim Dutcher's Emmy Award-winning "Wolves at the Door," about wolves in the Sawtooth Mountains; "Leopard"; "The Ultimate Guide: Elephants"; "From Yellowstone to Yukon"; "Secret Life of Geckos"; and "Microcosmos," an Oscar-winning French film about the variety of life in an English meadow.

Tickets for Saturday's and Sunday's shows are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tonight's benefit tickets are \$100 per couple.

Tickets are available at the door, or by calling the ICL at 726-7485.

**'Dead' guitarist, group Ratdog will perform**

**SUN VALLEY** — Former Grateful Dead guitarist Bob Weir and his new group, Ratdog, will perform Tuesday at Elkhorn Resort.

**1984 silver medalist will headline Sun Valley show**

**KETCHUM** — 1984 Olympic silver medalist Josef Sabovick will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night.

Also scheduled to skate are 1988 Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley and former professional world champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Swinding.

The show will start at about 9:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25-\$47 for bleacher seating and \$75-\$78 for the dinner buffet, are available at River Run Lodge in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Ticketing Center, or by calling 622-2231.

Saturday's show is the second-to-last of the season. Manley will headline the Sept. 19 finale.

**Faulkner Planetarium's 'Star Party' is Tuesday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Faulkner Planetarium's "Star Party" for September is scheduled for Tuesday.

The monthly gathering, held after dark outside the Herrett Museum for Arts and Science, gives participants a chance to stargaze and learn more about the heavens.

There's no charge. For further information, call the Faulkner Planetarium at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

**Horse Whisperer model will speak at CSI**

**TWIN FALLS** — Monty Roberts, the model for "The Horse Whisperer" and a best-selling author in his own right, will appear at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center on Sept. 19 as a benefit for the CSI Rideco Team.

Roberts, author of "The Man Who Listens to Horses," will demonstrate his "join-up" techniques.

The demonstration is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and will be signed during a 4 p.m. VIP reception.

General admission tickets are \$25. Tickets to the VIP reception at \$60.

For ticket information, call 888-826-5689. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Weir, who co-founded the Dead with the late Jerry Garcia in San Francisco in 1965, formed Rat Dog three years ago, following Garcia's death.

The show is scheduled for 7 p.m. on the green at Elkhorn. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$21, are available at Magic Mountain Music, Atkinson's Market or through Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

**Epicurean Evening will happen Sept. 19**

**TWIN FALLS** — An Epicurean Evening, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's annual food-and-wine-tasting fundraiser, is scheduled for Sept. 19 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The 7 p.m. event includes dinner, wine-tasting and a food and wine auction. Proceeds this year will go to fight breast cancer.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For further information, call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation at 737-2480.

**Sun Valley writer will have book signing in TF**

**TWIN FALLS** — Sun Valley writer R.G. Robertson will sign copies of his new book, "Idaho: Echoes in Time" on Sept. 19 at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

The book contains 31 tales about Idaho's history and geography, along with detailed maps.

Robertson be on hand from 2-4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, which is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

**Woods Tea Company will perform at CSI**

**TWIN FALLS** — Woods Tea Company, a Vermont-based folk band, will perform Sept. 19 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2221 or (208) 236-3541.

The group's appearance in Twin Falls appearance is sponsored by Idaho State University.

**TF Art, Craft Show is planned for Sept. 19-20**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Art and Craft Show is planned for Sept. 19-20 in City Park.

The show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

**Montana novelist will speak at dinner**

**BOISE** — Montana novelist Ivan Doig will be the guest speaker at the Idaho Humanities Council's 25th birthday dinner on Sept. 25 at Boise Center on the Grove.

Doig is best known for his memoir "This House of Sky." The event will also feature Scottish and Irish music by the More's Creek String Band, exhibits, a no-host cocktail hour, gourmet dinner and a book-signing.

Tickets are \$35. For information, call 1-888-34-5346.

**Hagerman festival will be Sept. 26-27**

**HAGERMAN** — The sixth annual festival of the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26-27. The Thousand Springs Preserve is located east of Hagerman, from Interstate 84 take the Wendell Exit No. 155 and follow the signs.

More than 60 Idaho artists will show and sell their original paintings, jewelry, sculpture, wall hangings and quilts. Staffed by more than 150 volunteers, the event includes a mix of art, food, music, gifts, canoeing and hiking. Musical entertainment will include the Bob Nora Band, Carter Wilson, Concepts Jazz, the

Standards, the Elizabeth Blin Trio, and Rob Harding and friends.

Admission cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (ages 3 to 12). Proceeds will help support the preserve and its education and conservation activities.

For directions or more information, call the Thousand Springs Preserve at 536-6797 or e-mail thosp@northrim.net.

**Former Idaho governor will sign books in TF**

**TWIN FALLS** — Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will sign books of his new autobiography, "Cecil Andrus: Politics Western Style," here on Sept. 26.

Andrus, the longest-serving governor in the state's history, will be on hand at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E., from 3-5 p.m.

The just-published book tells of Andrus' battles or preserve Idaho's backcountry and resources.

A Democrat from Lewiston, Andrus served as the state's chief executive from 1971-77, when he was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Carter. He left the Interior Department post in 1981, and was elected governor again in 1986 and re-elected in 1990.

Andrus now lives in Boise and works as a political consultant.

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**Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Okla this weekend.**

**BURLEY** - Jeff and Sue's **Dynasty Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke)** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

**HUPEKI** - **Kroakers Karaoke** by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Oasis.

**TWIN FALLS** - The LDS singles **meet** will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison St. The theme is western so western or casual clothing is appropriate. The Gems, formerly the Floris, will provide the music. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Married couples are invited.

**ALBION** - **Star Sound Karaoke** by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5501.

**KEITCHUM** - **Delta 88 Revival** will play from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today and Saturday at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cover charge is \$3 at the door.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Stone Creek** will play country and rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge

is \$3. Must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Outlaw Blues** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Bob Nora Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

**BURLEY** - **Star Sound Karaoke** by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 6-10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**BURLEY** - The Echols (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third N.

**BURL** - **Cliff Hank and the Lost Kesset** will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

**HAZELTON** - **Sweet Country Air** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Landmark Lounge.

**JEROME** - **Dusty and the Nomads** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spunbauer's Bar, Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Deja' **Voodoo Blues Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Oasis.

**TWIN FALLS** - The **Eddie Haskell Band** will play from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Duken's.

**TWIN FALLS** - The **Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center** will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

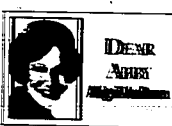
**TWIN FALLS** - A **jam session** will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - The **Echols (Rick and Mary Kuhn)** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** - **Julien Mayfair's Jam Box** will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

**PAUL** - **Star Sound Karaoke** by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

# Elderly know-it-all makes life tough



**DEAR ARMY:** How can you get through to an 87-year-old father who thinks he knows everything? You can't imagine how difficult it is to live with someone who "knows everything," and is wrong 50 percent of the time.

"Papa Luke" has lived with my husband and me for the last eight years. When I had the opportunity to purchase separate but equal living arrangements, I finally agreed my initial instincts.

He is a very controlling person. He has to be involved and have a say in everything that goes on in MY home. I find myself having to lie to him when I want to go shopping or visit my children, because if he hears the plan, he will take offense so that I must alter my plans.

When I find the nerve to put my foot down and refuse to cater to him, he calls me selfish and throws a fit. The grand-children limit their visits because they don't want to put up with him and they don't see how I do.

Can you provide some words of wisdom to help my family survive this on-again situation?  
—PAPA LUKE'S PRISONER  
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**DEAR PRISONER:** Although the headache belongs to you, your father seems to be raising

respite you need!  
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"God! Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

"The reason I'd like to see you to change the balance of power... Share with a bit of energy, try to find him an outlet. Surely there are senior citizens groups for your area. What's the name of the building case for Papa Luke. Or maybe possible the



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WEEKEND

Theaters welcome 'Rounders' as area's new flick

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Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight News-Service reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of minimal... (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

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'Armageddon' - Sporadically watchable, it's at its best as those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. 'Braveheart' - Billy Bob Thornton... 'The Negotiator' - It's a measure of how energetic a visual force of personality to make this frivolous concoction as close to real as it's going to get.

force of personality to make this frivolous concoction as close to real as it's going to get. 'The Negotiator' - It's a measure of how energetic a visual force of personality to make this frivolous concoction as close to real as it's going to get.



Matt Damon stars in 'Rounders' opening today.

style director F. Gary Gray has, and how vividly Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey register on screen as two police hostage negotiators on opposite sides of a siege, that this film is intensely watchable from minute to minute though a lot of what's happening doesn't stand up to scrutiny.

stars Michael Douglas and Gwyneth Paltrow. Rated R. 'Rounders' - 'The Last Seduction' director John Dahl's latest is set in New York's underground gambling world and stars Matt Damon, Edward Norton and Gretchen Mol.

intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language. 'Six Days, Seven Nights' - The real problem with this action comedy about a grizzled pilot, played by Harrison Ford, and a magazine editor (Anne Heche) who are stranded together on deserted island is that the movie is rendered impotent by its own inability to match up to its model.

series in history, stage managed by a God-like director (Ed Harris). Director Peter Weir goes long but not deep, this plays like a long last episode of 'The Twilight Zone.' 'Wrongfully Accused' - This far-from-inspired send-up finds the nearly 20-year-old 'Airplane!' formula spew of big popular pictures gone stale and mechanical, especially in this summer of 'There's Something About Mary.'

Advertisement for Rod Stewart's 'The Family Values Tour'. Features a large image of Rod Stewart and a list of songs: Korn, Rammstein, Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit, Orgy, and DeeJay C-Minus. Includes dates for Tuesday October 13th at Idaho Center and Sunday at the 13th Idaho Center. Ticket information and pricing are also provided.

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Movies

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**Drew Barrymore** as the successful prima woman who doesn't need a prince to have her... but does have a prince in saving certain Prince Henry. Enough derring-do for adventures, and even courtesies, and romances into raptures. With Douglas Scott as the prince and Anjelica Huston as the stepmother. **PG-13** (swearing, play, threat of sexual violence) (Century Cinema)

**"Halloween: H20"** — Sharpen your kitchen knives: This slasher is pretty dull stuff, although it begins promisingly, with Jamie Lee Curtis reprising her role as the woman continuing to be stalked by her psychotic brother, soon, psychology gives way to subtle horror and in-jokes only a movie geek could love. **R**. 31 R violence, blood, profanity, substance abuse) (Century Cinema)

**"The Mask of Zorro"** — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who scrawls his logo across buildings, walls, and the necks of the people he doesn't want stars Anthony Hopkins as the old Zorro and Antonio Banderas as the young hero head he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones," and then doesn't know what to do with them. **PG-13** (violence, sword-play) (Century Cinema)

**"Rounders"** — "The Last Seduction" director John Dahl's latest is set in New York's underground gambling world and stars Matt Damon, Edward Norton and Gretchen Mol. (R for pervasive strong language, some sexuality and brief drug use.) (Century Cinema)

**"The Truman Show"** — The idea of everyday life as the ultimate soap opera is not an original one, but it has been ingeniously re-imagined in this sharp, detailed satire about a unsuspecting suburbanite, wonderfully portrayed by Jim Carrey, whose "life" is actually the longest-running television series in history, stage managed by a God-like director (Ed Harris). Director Peter Weir goes long but not deep; this plays like a long-lost episode of "The Twilight Zone." **Rated PG-13;** violence, language. (Burley Theater)

**Jerome** — "Armageddon" — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who you gonna call? Oil rigger Bruce Willis, who makes a Dirty Dozen-style team of wildcatters and bulldozers into deep space to drill the thing into submission. The first hour is entertaining, and there's some good performance from Billy Bob Thornton and the NASA point man and Steve Buscemi as comic relief, but the film soon implodes with the usual film movie clichés and contrivances. **Rated PG-13;** violence, language, sexual situations. (Jerome Cinema)

**"Dance With Me"** — Vanessa L. Williams and Latin American heartthrob Chayanne are the destined-for-each-other dancing duo in this colorful, salsa-flavored romance. It's shamelessly enjoyable stuff, with hot music, hot bodies and show-stopping dancefloor numbers. Even the combal dialogue and casting choices (Kris Kristofferson as a one-time championship dancer?) don't matter. **PG** (provocative dancing, Kris Kristofferson saying "Damn!") (Jerome Cinema)

**"Ever After"** — This earthy romance assumes the Cinderella fable was rooted in reality, and takes us to 18th-Century France, in which an exploited peasant (Drew Barrymore), locked in conflict and competition with her cold, manipulative stepmother (Anjelica Huston), masquerades as a baroness and wins the heart of a prince. It doesn't so much revise the fairy tale as render it possible. **Rated PG-13;** mild violence. (Jerome Cinema)

**"Saving Private Ryan"** — Whether or not this riveting, relevant drama is the best war movie made is almost beside the point; its depiction of the D-Day invasion at Omaha Beach is the most realistic and graphic, ever committed to film. If you can survive it, you join a mission headed by a citizen soldier, played brilliantly and quietly by Tom Hanks, sent to retrieve the sole surviving son (Matt Damon) of an mother who has lost three other sons to the war. Director Steven Spielberg has fashioned this film as an emotional odyssey, and it works at every level: philosophical, metaphorical and physical. **Rated R;** extremely graphic war violence, language. (Jerome Cinema)

**"Air Bud"** The result, which has the good retriever Air Bud soaring on the football field rather than on the basketball court, is stale and disappointing, with its relationships poorly developed. With Kevin Zegers, Gregory Harrison and Cynthia Stevenson. (G.) (Liberty Theater)

**"Out of Sight"** — Elmore Leonard's novel about a crafty career bank robber on the lam and the U.S. Marshall torn between her duty and her attraction to him has been faithfully translated to screen by director Steven Soderbergh, with George Clooney as a Jennifer Lopez emitting real heat in the leads. The great supporting cast includes Ving Rhames, Dennis Farina, Don Cheadle and the city of Detroit, which, like the movie itself, glitters and glowers. **Rated R;** violence, sexual situations, language. (Liberty Theater)

**Ketchum** — "Ever After" — Though Anjelica Huston steals the show as a wicked stepmother, Drew Barrymore is perfectly cast as a post-feminist Cinderella who very much takes charge of her own hands. Still, this modern fairy tale ends up too insistently endearing and pleased with itself. **Rated PG-13** for momentary strong language. (Magic Lantern)

**"Gone With the Wind"** — New prints have been struck using the original Technicolor dye transfer process. There also have been major improvements, accomplished by digital computer technology, made to 12 1/2 minutes of long-damaged footage from the original print, including Scarlett's famous "never go hungry again" speech. **Rated G.** (Magic Lantern)

**"Return to Paradise"** — This Americanization of the little-seen French drama "Force Majeure" sends a lawyer (Anne Heche) to the doorsteps of two New Yorkers (Vince Vaughn and David Conrad) to inform them that a man (Joaquin Phoenix) they bought drugs with in Malaysia two years before is about to be executed for trucking — unless they return to serve prison sentences. Despite some melodramatic contrivances the story doesn't need it; it still survives the translation. **Rated R;** sexual theme, nudity, language. (The Movie House)

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**"Saving Private Ryan"** — A powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat that stars an indelible Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home. Though this Steven Spielberg-directed effort is hampered by a conventional, at times overly sentimental script, it gets as close to the unimaginable horror and chaos of battle as fiction film ever has. Edward Burns, Matt Damon, Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi also star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Magic Lantern)

**"There's Something About Mary"** — Crude, raunchy, wacky over the line, with jokes that are not within hailing distance of good taste, this romantic follow-up to the farcely brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Magic Lantern)

**Gooding** — "Mulan" — Disney animation returns to top form with a triumphant, gorgeously rendered work that speaks to children with rare eloquence about identity and coming of age. A very different Disney heroine saves China, defies stifling convention and finds her true place in the world. **G.** (Cooling Cinema)

**Shoshone** — "The Mask of Zorro" — The most exciting action movie of the summer relies not on digital effects, but on old-fashioned,

stunts and an old-fashioned hero passing the torch. Anthony Hopkins, in his new incarnation as a traditional movie star, escapes from the prison where he's been left to rot for 20 years to discover that the exploitativeness of California still need a swashbuckling savior. Antonio Banderas is the recipient of his mentoring, and seems born to lash the whip and carve the Z. **Rated PG-13;** violence. (Shoshone Showhouse)

**Sun Valley** — "The Parent Trap" — It's hardly surprising that recycling Disney would remake the 1961 family film about long-lost twin sisters conspiring to reunite their divorced parents. What is surprising is that care that has been lavished on it, starting with an A-list production team (Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer of "Father of the Bride) and the casting of real actors, Dennis Quaid and Natasha Richardson as the parents. 11-year-old Lindsay Lohan has the Hayley Mills role, and it's mischievous naturalness that works just right for the film. **Rated PG;** language. (Sun Valley Opera House)

Film lovers will miss Kurosawa

By Knight Ridder Newspapers

You've seen his films even if you've never seen his films. He's affected your film-going life and history even if you've never heard his name.

Akira Kurosawa, the great Japanese director who died on Sunday at 88, influenced Coppola and Spielberg, Lucas and Scorsese. His vision will be missed, even if you never knew it was his vision in the first place. Did you love the fanciful, action-packed story of the princess on a journey home, protected by a stalwart warrior and accompanied by two comical servants? Not Lina, Luke, R2D2 and C3PO of "Star Wars." The inspiration for that space opera was Kurosawa's "The Hidden Fortress" of 1958. The warrior is played by Toshirō Mifune, he of the great face and presence, who was partner and muse for Kurosawa. Think of the collaborations of De Niro and Scorsese and you get the idea.

Did you grow up watching Westerns? Was "The Magnificent Seven" one of your favorites, with Chris, Vin and the gang helping Mexican villagers defend themselves against bandits?

"The Magnificent Seven" is almost a scene-by-scene remake of "The Seven Samurai" (1954). It may not have the famous theme music, but its haunting and melancholy beauty makes the battles all the more shocking. When the sometimes crude samurai — played by Mifune — rescues a just-orphaned infant, he cries that the same thing happened to him when he was a boy. It's a heartbreaking moment of remembrance and empathy.

Even Clint Eastwood fans have reason to thank Kurosawa. The

memorable Man With No Name, with dirty poncho and stubby chroun, restarted Eastwood's career. "Fistful of Dollars," the original Sergio Leone spaghetti Western that introduced the character, is a remake of Kurosawa's 1961 "Yojimbo." In that sometimes brutal, sometimes funny film, Mifune plays the samurai for hire who sets warring factions in a small town against each other. It's easy to see that Eastwood, while adding his own take on the character, is also doing a just tribute of his own.


"Rashomon" (1950) — for which Kurosawa received his first Academy Award — has become part of the language. In "Rashomon," the story of a rape-murder (or is it?) is told in four very different ways. In a "Rashomon" situation, the same event is viewed differently by each participant.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

- The Washington Post
- New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:
- "Primary Colors" (R, 1998, 144 minutes, Universal) — Contains sexual situations and profanity.
- "Wild Things" (R, 1998, 108 minutes, Columbia TriStar) — Contains nudity, sexual situations, profanity and violence.

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Breakdancing and '80s rap all the rage with today's teens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A circle formed in the crowd of rap enthusiasts and slowly widened as a DJ played the mechanical beats of Herbie Hancock's "Rockit."

Eyes darted around the ring before an athletic 19-year-old guy who goes by the name of Juice, wearing a tank top and nylon pants, finally stepped in. Juice swayed his arms and began to step left, then right, then left again, in time with the rhythm. Suddenly, his legs shuffled, kicked, dipped, fluttered, twirled and kicked again, and with one athletic move, he dropped to the floor and spun around on his back.

It was like recalling a lost rite of an

ancient civilization. He was breakdancing.

Remember breakdancing? That hip-hop pastime of the early 1980s when hip-kids everywhere were spinning on their parents' linoleum floors and exuberantly trying the Moonwalk?

Performers who've been out of the big time for almost 15 years now find themselves playing reunion shows at clubs that don't book contemporary hip-hop acts.

They're the pioneers of rap and they're finding a whole new generation of fans.

"Once again we have a whole crop of kids 20 and under that are discover-

ing breaking, discovering graffiti, and rap, and saying, 'Yo, I can be a part of this, I can contribute,'" said longtime rap producer Fred Brathwaite, better known as Fab 5 Freddy.

"The young crowd is really embracing the history of it all, because it was so pure," he said. "Nobody that invented the stuff was really thinking about making a lot of money. They were really just trying to have fun."

The Wild Style Reunion Jam drew about 350 people, mostly hip-hop fans in their late teens and 20s. They watched a screening of "Wild Style," the seminal 1983 movie about rap and hip-hop culture, and heard some of

rap's earliest stars perform. Grandmaster Flash was on hand, along with Busy Bee and legendary breakdancer Crazy Legs from the Rock Steady Crew.

The show's promoter, Tony Harris, 25, says old-school rap is one in a long line of musical forms to enjoy a retro revival in a culture endlessly fascinated with its recent history.

But there's another reason for this nostalgia trip: Many hip-hop fans, turned off by the violence and negative images in much of contemporary rap, like old-school for its boastful exuberance and emphasis on clever rhymes.



Breakdancer 'Crazy Legs' spins a lesson at a N.Y. club.

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## UP College of Southern Idaho CLOSE

### How's the air up there, Lisa?

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

Lisa Bruggenthies comes from a place where the air is moist and lush, but she has found a home in the dry environs of the Magic Valley. When the 6-foot outside hitter for the Golden Eagles, came to Twin Falls from the tiny town of Bellingham, Wash., Bruggenthies was a raw rookie with only four years of volleyball experience. By her own account, she had a difficult time adjusting to the high-profile business of playing for a national champion.

#### Focus on

"I learned a lot about myself last year," Bruggenthies said. "I learned to make the adjustment. The coach was always telling me 'make the adjustment' and I didn't understand that as a freshman. I didn't realize it now. It's not as hard as I thought it was and I broke down sexually last year because I was inexperienced."

Bruggenthies has indeed adjusted. She has stepped into a starting role on the outside and coach Ken Stroud is happy with the result.

"Lisa has stepped up," Stroud said. "Most of the teams are relying on Anna (Roper) and Lisa's finishing the floor and putting the ball over. It's been really great for the team."

When she's not pounding volleyball into the floor under the hot lights of the CSI gymnasium, Lisa enjoys the outdoors—especially fishing.

"I went ice fishing with my dad in Colorado and caught a one-pound trout," said Bruggenthies, unleashing a disarming smile. "And he didn't catch anything."

And if you're wondering where Bruggenthies got her height, look no further than her ice-fishing father.

"He's 6-foot-4 and skinny as a rail," Bruggenthies said.

Bruggenthies was born in Colorado and stayed in the Rocky Mountains through the third grade, when she moved to California. She moved up the good vibes of the Golden State until the eighth grade, when her family relocated to Bellingham. Of all the places she has lived, she ranks Twin Falls right up there with her first love, Bellingham.

"I really like it here," Bruggenthies said. "I've lived in so many places and this town is perfect. I don't like Boise. It seems like an imitation of Seattle. To see, you either live in a big city or a place like this. I just wish they could send some of that Bellingham rain down here."

After graduating from CSI, where she studies Physical Education, Bruggenthies hopes to head to a Division I volleyball program. The University of Idaho and the University of Tennessee are at the top of her list.

"Or anywhere in Colorado," Bruggenthies said, already dreaming of that lush mountain air.

#### Lisa Bruggenthies

#### Volleyball



Minico sweeps out a ball in a game against the Minico Spartans Thursday. Minico swept the Tigers in three straight games.

## Spartans sweep Tigers

By John Deer  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Minico Spartans came out with a solid team effort and it translated into a three game sweep of the Jerome Tigers 15-6, 15-13, 15-6 in A-1 Region III volleyball action Thursday night.

"The girls moved well together and played as a team," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco. "When they (Jerome) hit the ball hard we had good coverage on the floor. We good coverage at times with our hitting. The Spartans improved to 8-2 on the season and even their conference record to 4-1. The move to A-1 has proved to be a struggle for the Tigers as they remained winless on the season."

"We worked together and moved on the floor as a team," said outside hitter Shalene Crystal, who paced the Minico attack with nine kills. "We have a lot of young girls that moved up to play varsity and they helped us."

Minico came out quickly in the first game as outside hitter Stacy Warburton collected most of her eight kills. The Spartans never trailed as they took the first game 15-5 with solid game and good hitting from the outside.

Times-News Staff Writer: David Lee

## Minico, Burley vie for bragging rights

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUFERT — Throw out their trophies and dig out the old. When the Minico and Burley football teams play each other, anything can happen.

"That's bragging rights for the year," said Tim Perrigot, Minico football coach, on tonight's match with the Bobcats.

"It doesn't matter what the records are. The game's always close and it heats up the rivalry for the rest of the year in other sports." Minico won last year at Bobcat Field, 35-14. Tonight, the game will be played at Spartan Field

starting at 7:30 p.m. If trends continue Burley should win. In recent games, the visiting team has beaten the home team. Overall, Minico has won 22 games and Burley 21.

"This is something we'd like to stop," Perrigot said.

The Spartans may have a tough time. Eight starters will miss the game because of disciplinary action, Perrigot said. The missing include seven on defense and one on offense.

This will be the only game they miss, Perrigot said, but "it's tough on them already, especially because of this game."

First-year Minico principal Dan

Rogers finds himself in an interesting position for the rivalry.

"Before, I went as a spectator. Now, I'm going as part of the system," he said. "I hope there's a good game and I hope Minico comes out on top."

Bobcat football coach Art Roper said he hasn't had any problem motivating his players for the game.

"They already know," Roper said. "I didn't have to say anything. There will be the tension on the field."

At the same time, Roper said it was just another game, a non-conference one that he hopes will keep the Bobcats improving as a team. Burley High School principal Robert Plotts is treating the game the same way.

"To me it's just another football game and I hope they (the Bobcats) play well," Plotts said. "That's why I'm going."

So how do you know, many of whom have friends at the opposing schools, feel about the game? Play hard, they said, and leave the battle on the field.

"You're just pretty much friends after the game," said Spartan junior tailback Jared Price.

Added Robert sophomore tailback Jimmie, "It's just like normal football, but when the play's over, you help each other up."

Times-News Staff Writer: David Lee

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's the most fun you've had outside the lines of a volleyball court?  
I like to sit on the outside. I like to be outside in Bellingham. The air is so refreshing—cold and crisp.

2. Who's your favorite athlete and why?  
You know, I don't have a favorite athlete like a lot of people. I do like Cristiano Ronaldo, though. I like to watch her play beach volleyball, but I don't follow players like other athletes.

3. What's your biggest sports accomplishment?  
Finding out I made All State my senior year in high school. Coach (Stroud) is going to get me for not saying last year's national championships.

4. Mark McCool and Sammy Stone have dominated the headlines in recent weeks as the duo pursued Roger Federer's record. What are your thoughts on the boys' run away?  
I have Skip Wiley for P.E. and he would come in every morning and ask if we watched the game last night. And I don't have cable so I never know who was going out. What is going on? All my baseball players were going to hate me, but what can I say?

5. What athletes would you most like to see replace President Clinton as president?  
Fred Couples, the golfer. He seems like a calm, collected person. I saw him in person and he was intriguing. He looked really smart. Really... presidential.

## Fans await Sampras, Rafter duel

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras stands on the cusp of history in the U.S. Open. Patrick Rafter, the defending champion, stands in his way.

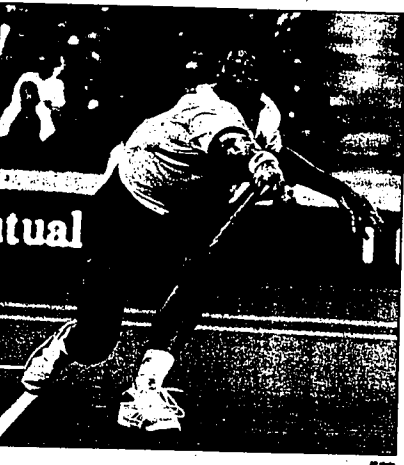
It was promises to be the showiest match of a tense tournament that so far has provided few surprises or dramatic battles. Sampras and Rafter meet in a man's semifinal that will have the feel of a final.

The last 11 days have seemed like mere time as a setup for Saturday's match, which features two of the best serve-and-volleyers of their generation. It pits the hottest player in men's tennis against each other.

And it could provide revenge for Sampras — not only against an opponent who defeated him a month ago in Cleveland, but also against critics who had written him off as an over-the-hill champion.

"It's time, this is the U.S. Open, this is the big moment of the year for me," Sampras said. "This is what the year built down to for me."

Mark Philippoussis was a thrilling victor in the fifth set to defeat Thomas Johansson late Thursday night in a match featuring 50 aces, setting up an encounter with Carlos Moya in the other semifinal.



Mark Philippoussis of Australia returns a shot Thursday to Swede Thomas Johansson.

and 15 double faults. Philippoussis hit one serve at 132 mph, only to be outdone by his opponent — whose 136 mph serve was the fastest of the tournament.

"I got the first serves in when I needed it," Philippoussis said.

Highland scored the first three points of Game 2 before the Bruins called tie on an ace from junior Molly Boyajian. The Rams responded with a killer seven unanswered points.

"We didn't play the front line defense as well as we should have," Federico said. "We couldn't stop their middle."

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls High School volleyball squad had played its entire match against visiting Highland Thursday night while the same frenzy it mustered in Game 1, the Rams would have beaten the reigning state champions.

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SPORTS

Aberdeen sweeps Southside foes

Spartans

MALTA - The Aberdeen Tigers went for a tri-umphant Thursday and swept both matches, against A-4 Southside Conference members Murrough and Raft River.

Pocatello def. Burley, 11-15, 10-10, 10-15, 16-14
BURLY - The Region III contest between the Indians and Bobcats went down to the wire in five games before Pocatello edged Burley by the narrowest of margins.

Wood River def. Kimberly 15-1, 15-6
KIMBERLY - Kristyan Price led the Wolverines in a conference road win over Kimberly Thursday night.

Carey def. Richfield 15-5, 15-13
RICHFIELD - The Tigers fell hard in Game 1 and nearly evened

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the match before dropping Game 2 Against Carey Thursday night. "The first game was like our practice yesterday. We didn't have a real game until Game 2, and Richfield coach Doc Lewis..."

Rockland def. Hansen 15-6, 15-7
HANSEN - Things just weren't clicking for the Huskies as Rockland hammered them and handed Hansen its first volleyball loss of the season, 15-6, 15-7.

Dietrich def. Shoshone 15-7, 9-15, 15-5
DIETRICH - The Blue Devils added to an undefeated record by beating Shoshone in an A-4 Northside volleyball match.

Blinn (6-0) scores both Carey and Murrough in a tri-umphant in Carey Monday.

Galley def. Valley 15-11, 16-14
KREIN - The Vikings got back on top of Valley in two tight matches, 15-11, 16-14, in a non-conference volleyball game Monday night.

Explores def. Castledale 15-10, 15-7
CASTLEDALE - The Pizazzes came into town and took no prisoners in an A-4 Southside volleyball match Monday.

Deeds def. Glens Ferry 9-15, 15-7, 15-5
DIETRICH - Despite winning the opening game of the match, the Pizazzes could not hold on against Deeds in an A-3 volleyball match.

on Monday to take on the Bears.

Wendell def. Gooding 15-5, 15-4
WEXDELL - The Trojans handed the Senators a devastating loss Tuesday night in an A-2 volleyball match.

Camas def. Ketchikan 17-15, 15-9
BOYS' SOCCER: Mexico 3, Buhl 3
MEXICO - Mexico jumped off to an early 2-1 lead in a non-conference boys' soccer match on Thursday.

ESDB 4, Wendell 2
GOODING - The hometown Senators soccer squad struck first Tuesday afternoon, trailed by one at halftime, then cruised for three goals in the second half for a 4-2 victory over Wendell.

GIRLS' SOCCER: Beryl 2, Buhl 2
Tennis, Women's semifinals round play
Blinn, Bismarck at CBS
Sawyer golf, Central Classic
Shelton, Camas on ESPN
Boards, White Star at Indians
Astronaut, HECWV Athletics
Boards, Madras at Braves

"I'm excited, we had a good performance," said senior setter Lucy Seattle, who was credited by her coach for coming up with some great saves and quality setting.

"Our effort was not what I would have liked to have seen," said Strand.
The Tigers will participate in the Twin Falls volleyball tournament this weekend before returning to conference play next Tuesday on the road against Highland. Minico takes on Burley Tuesday at home then travels to Pocatello on Thursday.

Twin

Ram middle blocker Treisha McBride carried much of the visitors' load the rest of the way. Powerful 6-foot-4 Bruin sophomore Keri Countermanned her middle blocker position.

Highland picked up speed, again embarking on a tear - this time for eight straight points - to build what became an insurmountable 9-1 lead. The Bruins closed to 10-4 on two quick points, but those were the last shots the home team would man-

age. The Rams won the final game 15-4.

"But at big moments when we needed to stop their runs, we didn't," Federico said. "But I thought our setters did a good job, and I was happy with Keri's play. She had to get more aggressive, and she did."

Despite the loss, Federico is upbeat heading into this weekend's tournament. "I thought the difference was between these two teams," Federico said. "They agreed that we broke down as a team at the end."

"But we're going to continue to improve through the end of the year; we'll have those problems worked out."

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# McGwire may generate millions in endorsements

The Washington Post

With his record-setting home run, Mark McGwire propelled himself into an endorsement and marketing world that could, if he chooses to participate, earn him millions of dollars, sports agents and marketing analysts said Wednesday.

"My guess is at least \$25 million," said Rick Burton, director of the University of Oregon's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center. "The nature of the companies that he is going to get involved in are top-shelf... global organizations."

Burton said McGwire has a deal with Disney and there are reports that he is close to finalizing a second deal with a major credit card company in addition to the one he does with Chicago's Sammy Sosa. Burton also said Nike is interested in doing more with Mark. "He will be looking for deals that reflect who he is and that are long-term relationships that have significant benefits."

Burton said McGwire "has handled this brilliantly.... By not doing any deals before he broke the record, he has increased demand.... There's one guy who holds the record and a lot of demand to be associated with him."

Meanwhile, McGwire sports

memorabilia and other items to commemorate the record-setting event were selling fast Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for QVC, a television retailer, said the network sold \$2.6 million worth of McGwire memorabilia, including T-shirts and hats, in less than five hours immediately after McGwire hit his 62nd homer. Viewers telephoned QVC to place orders for more than 100,000 items, she said.

In the past, McGwire usually was paid at least \$1 million per year for endorsement deals, which some companies have been reluctant to pay. But with 62 home runs and the widespread attention he has received, companies may be willing to pay him more, some marketing and sports agents said.

Bob Williams of Burns Sports in Chicago, which matches advertisers with athletes for endorsements, estimated McGwire can demand and receive between \$500,000 and \$1 million for a one-year television deal.

"What Mark's looking at is between \$200,000 to \$1 million, depending on the services, for a one-year national television campaign," Williams said, adding the figure would vary with the type of company. "If it's an industry that often hires athletes, the price is higher," he said.

"It's his last year, the price is lower," Tom George, a senior vice president of athletic marketing at McLane, V&S-based Advertising International, said. "McGwire's home run chase has taken him from a novelty in the marketing scene to major superstar status, where he can command half a million dollars per year, per deal. His value is as much lower he did it, as much as the home run. It's all good. He's being self-effacing, warm and wonderful."

But Brian Goldberg, Ken Griffey Jr.'s agent, said McGwire "is worth considerably more in endorsements but mostly in the short-term as opposed to three-, four- and five-year deals."

Goldberg estimated McGwire will earn about \$2 million from the home run record over the next couple of years, "based on how much he wants to work."

"It has nothing to do with the players," Goldberg said. "It's just the nature of baseball players just don't get the large deals."

Hoscard Gull, owner of All-Star Sportsbooks in St. Louis, said, "It's not unreasonable. Just everything is selling... whether it's photos, baseball cards, lithographs, miniature bats with his name.... It kind of makes the Christmas rush look like the minor leagues."

## 'Lottery's Pick-3 in sync with Mac

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The magic of No. 62 continues.

It landed St. Louis Cardinals Mark McGwire in the record book. It earned 149 others \$500 apiece in the Missouri Pick-3 lottery.

McGwire hit his 62nd home run of the season and broke Roger Maris' 37-year-old record on Tuesday night. Pick-3 players across Missouri apparently figured the luck of 62 was far from over.

They were right. Wednesday night's Pick-3 numbers: 0-6-2.

"It's totally a coincidence," Shelly Perez, spokeswoman for the Missouri Lottery in Jefferson City, said. "The numbers are selected totally at random."

Perez said 1,025 plays carried some combination of "62." Only 149 were a match. A \$1 match earns \$500. She could not say how many winning tickets came from the St. Louis area.

One other bit of trivia. That particular combination has only come up one time since the Pick-3 began in 1987, Perez said. It was on Nov. 11, 1993 (11-11-93). This time, it was 9-9-6.



Chicago Cubs owner Marge Schott talks with St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire during batting practice prior to the Red-Cardinals game Thursday.

## Yankees down Jays for 103rd win; Paul O'Neill hits 2 homers — again

NEW YORK (AP) — No lead is big enough for Andy Pettitte these days. And for the Yankees, no lead has ever been bigger.

Paul O'Neill hit two home runs for the second straight game and the Yankees overcame another shaky outing by Pettitte for an 8-5 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday night.

With their 103rd victory, the

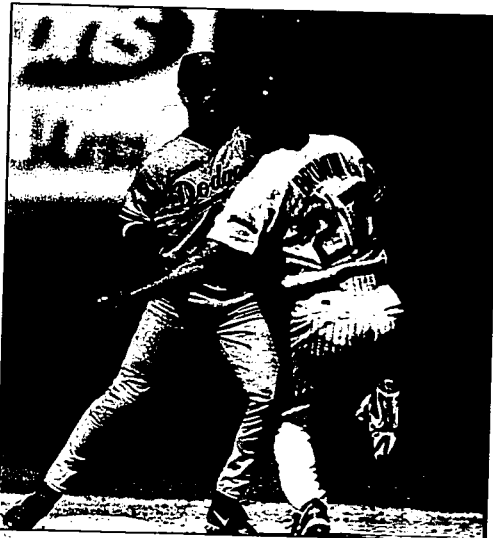
### American League

Yankees, who clinched the AL East on Wednesday in Boston, opened a 21-game advantage over the second-place Red Sox. It's the largest lead a Yankee team has ever enjoyed at any time in a season.

Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer for Toronto, which lost for just the second time in 13 games and fell five games behind idle Boston in the AL wild-card race.

O'Neill, who hit two homers on Wednesday, connected for a two-run homer in the first and a solo shot in the fourth for the Yankees, now eight wins shy of matching the AL record of 111 wins.

San Diego Padre Kevin Brown is forced out at second base as Los Angeles Dodger Mark Grudtzenek takes the high throw during the third inning of the Dodgers' 4-3 victory Thursday in San Diego.



## Cards win; McGwire ties walk record

CINCINNATI (AP) — Not even a dose of dog hair could get Mark McGwire a homer in Cincinnati.

McGwire tied another record Thursday night — this one for walks — but once again came up empty in Cinergy Field, where he's never gotten so much as an extra-base hit.

The new home run king walked twice, tying Barry Bonds' NL record of 151, but was out of wise 0-for-3 as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Reds 8-7. His record home run total remained at 62 as he remained 0-for-3 in Cinergy Field.

And a lot of it was his own doing.

"The first ball was right down the middle," said Gabe White, who got him to pop out on the first pitch in the eighth inning. "I said, 'Thank you.' That was a situation where the hitter gets himself out. But he is awesome."

Since breaking Roger Maris' record in St. Louis in an emotional game two nights ago, McGwire has failed to get a hit in two games. It's the first time he's gone consecutive games without hitting a homer since Aug. 28-29. He declined interviews afterwards.

### National League

with his wife. That would drop him right into the glare of the Mets' wild-card chase during a season in which he has become the team's top bench player and pinch hitter.

**Cubs 5, Pirates 2**

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa's smack. Can't get off 50 homers but can't complain, either. Even when he doesn't get good pitches to hit.

"I can't go out there and think about anything but all the time," Sosa said after his long ball drought reached five games as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 Thursday night to stay tied in the NL wild-card race.

"They pitched me well the last couple of days and didn't give me anything to hit. And if they want to walk me, I'll take it."

Sosa, trailing Mark McGwire by four homers with 15 games left, went 0-for-2 with a walk.

"We been doing my job all year long. Every player will go through a little slump," Sosa said.

"Right now I can't think about what is in the past. I got to come back and be disciplined. I'm not worried right now."

four-game surge of Florida with a 3-1 victory on Thursday.

Kyle, 32, in his last three starts at Coors Field, allowed only a home run by Luis Castillo in the third inning and a triple by Todd Dunderberg leading off the ninth. Dunderberg scored on a groundout by Edgar Rios.

Kyle (11-16) struck out four and walked one.

McCartney, who led a pair of hits and extended his hitting streak to 12 games, began Colorado's sixth with his 21st homer of the season, a line drive over the left field fence off Florida starter Rafael Medina.

Medina (1-3), in his fifth start since being traded from Triple-A on Aug. 13, worked seven innings, allowing three runs on nine hits.

### Dodgers 4, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Kevin Brown pitched six perfect innings before allowing four runs in the seventh as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to ruin yet another San Diego no-hit bid.

Brown (18-6) failed to become the NL's first 19 game winner, but did set San Diego's single-season strike-out record with 73 in facing 11.

San Diego has never pitched a no-hitter in its 30-year history. Brown pitched a no-hitter last season while with Florida.

Clayton Kershaw (13-6) won for the eighth time in nine decisions. He struck out 10 and walked a career-high seven, after the first six and three runs in seven innings.

### Mets 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Doubtlessly, no one was more excited than Kelly Orlerud to give birth than her husband, John, the Mets first baseman. After all, the baby will be the couple's first.

But Matt Franco may have been almost as eager.

That's because Franco, the Mets' utility man, will fill in for Orlerud while Orlerud leaves the club to be

### Rockies 3, Marlins 1

DENVER — Darryl Kile pitched a two-hitter and Dante Bichette homered as Colorado completed a



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# That's Racin'

## The Gordon era

Jeff Gordon has won 39 of the past 138 Winston Cup races, a stretch that dates back to his first career win at Charlotte in May 1994. Who has fared the best in the wake of Gordon's emergence on the scene? Here are the top winners in the 100 races Gordon has

1. Mark Martin 15
- (tie) Dale Jarrett 15
3. Rusty Wallace 14
4. Terry Labonte 9
- (tie) Dale Earnhardt 9
6. Bobby Labonte 7
7. Ricky Rudd 6
- (tie) Sterling Marlin 6
9. Jeff Burton 4
- (tie) Geoff Bodine 4



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## Metz grabs 5th win of season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Travis Metz held off a very close Bruce Quale Monday to win the feature division Mountain Dew Modified NASCAR Winston Racing Series 50-lap main event at Magic Valley Speedway.

Both drivers started the race at the back of the field, but Metz passed for the lead in the 17th lap. From there, the two battled for the lead the rest of the way. Several times Quale pulled alongside Metz, but couldn't complete the pass.

Rounding out the top five were Harold Warfield, Scott Lynch and Rick Corbridge. Corbridge, trailed by John Newhouse and Metz, captured the heat race. Quale was fastest in time trials at 15:37 seconds.

Quale won total points winner of the afternoon. The second-place main event finish propelled him within 13 points of Metz's hold on the season-points lead.

In the Budweiser Street Stock main event, Don Dean held off a hard-charging Kelly Chappell to notch his first win in the event this season. Dan Hammerbeck, Bob Nation and Thomas Powell rounded out the Budweiser top five.

Doan took the A heat as well, beating Nation and Chappell, while Randy Price picked up the B heat ahead of Trey Carothers and John Krepis. Chappell continues to lead the season-point battle.

It was a close battle as usual for the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock race. David Caldwell, Jr., edged Gene Goodfellow and Todd Audet for the victory. Jim Peterson won the B heat, beating Ryan Stapelman and Shawn Nice to the finish. The 25-lap main event was close all the way, with Nice prevailing over Sid Morris, Stappan, Edward Keyes and Caldwell.

After winning the heat, Benny Benjamin led most of the way in the Dairy Queen Thunder Stock main event, but seemed to slow late in the 20-lap race. Greg Sparks took over at that point, and cruised to victory over Bruce Kilduff, Dorothy Money, Jaramee Coats and Alan Larson.

In American Race Truck competition, Dan Peterson bested Greg Olsen and Marty Pfaffle in the heat race, but it was Pfaffle who drove to the main-event win.

The Mountain Dew Modifieds will settle their season championship Saturday night, as will the NAPA Pony Stocks and the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks. The Budweiser Street Stocks, meanwhile, have two races left for their championship.

At the top, the NASCAR Northwest Tour NAPA 150 is scheduled for Sept. 13. Reserved tickets are still available by calling 734-3700 weekdays or the Speedway on Saturday night.

## Stop n go

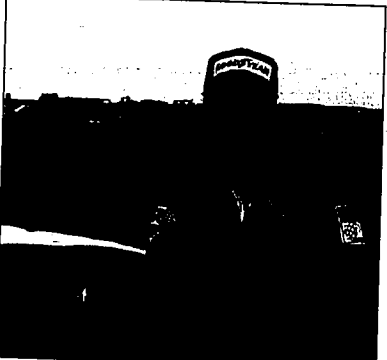
Random thoughts on Winston Cup: No matter how much you hear about Jack Gordon's aspirations about Jeff Gordon's race car and the way they crew chief they

Everham prepares it, don't believe for a minute that the feud goes beyond that. Everham and Gordon have been very very vocal of Roush, but at the same time they

have taken great pains to express their respect and admiration. Mark Martin and his crew chief, Arny Ferris, Everham especially

appreciated Martin's recent statement that he wants to go to head Gordon get good because he's good. Martin badly wants to win a championship, and he will fight Gordon the way to win it, but he also badly wants to keep their relationship on solid ground.

Ellott Sadler has been named next year's driver of the Woodmen Ford, and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. He told reporters to "hit me upside the head with a baseball bat" if he ever cops a big-time attitude just because he's racing with the big boys. We don't see it happening.



Bob Nation has rebounded from two wrecks to finish second in last week's Magic Valley Speedway action.

## From go-carts to stock cars

### Nation promises to have vehicle looking its best

By Lynn Baird Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nation started racing go-carts in Sacramento, Calif., at age 13 and has been hooked on racing ever since.

He attended the Bob Bandurnat School of High Performance Driving in 1985 and five years later was a crew member on a NASCAR Southwest Tour car.

Nation moved to the Magic Valley with his wife in 1996 to start Vanishing Dents, an automobile dent-removal business. The first weekend he was in Twin Falls, Nation went to Magic

### Coming attractions

- Q Saturday
  - Season championship races in modifieds, pony stocks, and thunder stocks
  - Street stock races and Dale Earnhardt's car will be on display
  - Gates open at 4 p.m., time trials at 6 p.m., racing at 7 p.m.
- Q Sept. 19
  - NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Tour championship race. Practice starts at 2 p.m., qualifying at 6 p.m., racing at 7 p.m.
  - Street stock championship race, non-points race in modifieds

the final point standings and won the most improved driver award.

Nation had high hopes for the 1998 season but flipped and wrecked two cars this season. He worked day and night restoring the cars and, after the last wreck, finished second his first week back.

"I'm going to have the car looking good this weekend when the fans vote on the best-looking car," said Nation, who plans to race Super Stocks next season. "I still hope to win the award."

The NASCAR Northwest Tour race is just a week away and reserved seating is still available by calling 734-3700. This weekend, the Dale Earnhardt No. 3 car will be on display at the Speedway while the Budweiser Street Stocks race and the Mountain Dew Modifieds, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks settle their season championships.

# Racin' rules

## Allegations of cheating are nothing new

By David Poole Knight Rider News Service

In the late 1980s, when Dale Earnhardt was dominating stock-car racing on his way to one of his seven Winston Cup titles, an irate race fan gave NASCAR a call.

"You got to do something about that so-and-so blankety-blank Earnhardt," the fan said to the NASCAR official upon whose desk the call finally landed. The caller, however, filled in the blankety-blanks.

"Earnhardt?" the NASCAR official asked. "What's the matter with Earnhardt?"

"He's cheating!" the fan exclaimed. "Cheating?" the NASCAR official said. "What's he doing?"

"There was a long pause from the fan. Finally, the answer came. "I don't know!" he shouted. "That's YOUR job!"

Allegations that winning teams aren't playing by the rules didn't start in late August when somebody sent car owner Jack Roush a letter claiming other teams, including Jeff Gordon's, were using a chemical agent to soften tires.

"I have been around a long time, and I have seen all kind of things that have gone on," said Cale



In the late '80s, Dale Earnhardt was dominating the track — and a fan accused him of cheating.

Yarborough, team owner and former driver. "But there wasn't big cheating going on, just a lot of ludo stuff that you tried to get away with."

"Whether there is anything to it (Roush's allegations), I don't know... If that is going on, that's big cheating, that's not little cheating. There is a difference."

Soaked tires, over-size engines, illegal fuel cells, tricked-up rear ends, traction control devices and dozens of other transgressions, real and imagined, have had NASCAR inspectors tearing down successful race cars for all 60 of the circuit's seasons.

Every driver, car owner, crew chief and engine builder in the Winston Cup garage will tell you that it's their job to know exactly how much "give" is in the rulebook. They'll talk about working in the gray areas, finding something that allows a race car to run a 10th-of-a-second per lap faster until the inspectors find it and outlaw it.

But does anybody go beyond the gray area? Is cheating, the kind done with willful intent, really going on in racing's modern era, when a bona fide scandal might embarrass a sponsor spending millions of dollars to back a race team?

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# Trial starts in movie breach-of-contract suit

Finding 12 jurors neutral toward Jordan not easy

CHICAGO (AP) — A towering figure in an impeccably tailored gray suit rose from the defense table in a crowded downtown courtroom Thursday, and with a sheepish grin told prospective jurors seated 10 feet away, "I'm Michael Jordan."

That obvious declaration spelled out the challenge facing attorneys handling a multimillion-dollar breach-of-contract lawsuit against the Bulls superstar, as he reneged on a deal to star in an obscure 1991 basketball film that flopped without him.

Finding 12 people with impartial feelings toward the biggest sports hero in Chicago history and arguably the greatest basketball star of all time "will be an interesting challenge," plaintiffs' attorney Dean Dickie said before entering the courtroom.

The 1993 lawsuit accuses Jordan of backing out of the Chicago-made film, "Heaven is a Playground" after signing a 1988 contract guaranteeing him \$350,000 plus 5 percent of the film's profits.

Jordan was paid \$50,000 front but returned the money and filed a counterclaim alleging that the producers lied when they told him they had obtained



Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan, left, holds the Most Valuable Player trophy as Coach Phil Jackson holds the NBA Championship trophy after the Bulls defeated the Utah Jazz, 87-86, in Game 6 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City this summer. There's still a chance Jordan and Jackson will both return to the Chicago Bulls, Jordan's agent David Falk told the Chicago Sun-Times.

financing in the summer of 1989, when filming was supposed to have begun. Jordan and his agent, David Falk, who also is named as a defendant, also claim the contract was not legally binding.

The lawsuit seeks between \$16 million and \$20 million in damages, or roughly what the producers think amounts to lost earnings.

Jordan was to have portrayed a play-

ground basketball star who loses, then regains, his love of the game.

The film ultimately was made with former Loyola Marymount player Bo Kimble.

"Doesn't have the same ring, does it? Dickie said.

The production company, Horizon Corp., says it lost financing when Jordan reneged, and the film, facing no general distribution, never made a profit.

Jordan attended jury selection accompanied by his wife, Juanita, and pleaded to be in court throughout the trial.

As the three dozen prospective jurors entered the courtroom of Judge Richard Neville, they barely glanced at the defense table where Jordan was seated, chin resting on his huge hands and manly mustered, clasped fingers. At the judge's request, he and the others involved in the case stood and introduced themselves.

He turned forward against the wooden defense table and studied the jurors separately as Neville asked their names, occupations and other pertinent information. Jordan laughed and hung his head in his hands when one juror who described himself as a heavy equipment operator was asked what kind of equipment and responded, "heavy equipment." And he knitted his brows and seemed intensely as others described medical problems that might disrupt serving on a jury.

But he read a back elevator and ducked into the judge's chambers to enter the courtroom, avoiding media gathered for the trial and also hungry for an answer to the other question hanging over Jordan: Is he coming back to the Bulls?

If the answer is no, Jordan can't use the trial as an excuse; it's expected to last about three weeks, concluding well before basketball season.

## Smith, facing Q-school, jumps to Canadian lead

132nd-ranked golfer closes with 3 birdies, eagle at Glen Abbey

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — If Chris Smith can finish the season the way he finished the first round of the Bell Canadian Open on Thursday, he won't have to worry about keeping his PGA Tour card.

Playing his best golf after his worst shots, Smith closed with three birdies and an eagle for a 6-under-par 66, giving him his best start of the year and a two-stroke lead on the hard, fast and wind-whipped Glen Abbey Golf Club.

Tim Herron, trying to win a tournament for the third straight year, bogeyed the last hole and slipped into the group of six players

Pro golf Billy Andrade, Scott Verplank and Dudley Hart.

"When I got in trouble, I was able to come back and do something good," said Smith, who took only 25 putts on greens that featured Sunday-type pin positions. "The course wasn't giving anything up today."

Smith snatched a 66 with iron play that set up four birdies inside 15 feet and booming drives that allowed him to play the par-5 in 4 under. He charged into the lead with a 341-yard drive that left him only a 9-iron into the par-5 18th, which he drilled downwind to 8 feet for eagle.

Jeff Stuman, coming off a win last week in Milwaukee, was 6 under at one point until three straight bogeys dropped him into the group at 69. Another stroke back was Eric Els, playing only his 15th PGA Tour event this year and trying to get into the top 30 on the money list.

Smith's situation is far more dire.

Having missed 13 cuts in 25 events, he is 132nd on the money list and needs a strong finish to avoid going to qualifying school, where he has never played well enough to earn his card.

"You want to try to block it out as much as you can, but that's pretty unrealistic," Smith said. "It's as though that's with you. If you're on the bubble like I am, it's a little bit tougher. It's something that's definitely in the back of my mind."

Smith earned his PGA Tour card for 1996 by finishing seventh on the Nike Tour money list. He was 206th in earnings that year and found himself back on the junior circuit. A year ago, he became the first player to earn a "battlefield promotion" to the PGA by winning three Nike events in one year.

At times Thursday, it was like being on the Nike Tour again.

"I've been waiting for a week where everything started hitting at the same time," Smith said. "I played really well last year on the Nike Tour, and today was a day that I had a lot of last year, where everything seemed really easy."

That wasn't the case for PGA



Billy Andrade of Bristol, R.I., waves to the gallery after making par Thursday on the 18th hole at Glen Abbey in Oakville, Ontario. Andrade finished with a 4-under-par 66.

champion Vijay Singh. Playing for the sixth week in a row, Singh shot a 2-over 74 for his worst opening round since a 75 in the season-opening Mercedes Championship in January.

Even in the softness of the morning, the greens were like thin carpet over hardwood floors. Pins tucked along the ridges on the Jack Nicklaus-designed greens made it even more difficult.

Smith bogeyed No. 3 with a three-putt from 45 feet, but answered with a sand wedge that stopped 2 feet away for birdie on No. 4 and an up-and-down from off the green on the par-5 fifth hole for another birdie.

His only other bogey came on the par-4 14th. After driving in the bunker and coming up short, his third shot caught the ridge and rolled 30 feet away. But he birdied the next three holes, then finished it off with an eagle.

Clarke edges closer to No. 1 European slot

COVENTRY, England — Darren Clarke fired a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take the opening-round lead in the British Masters.

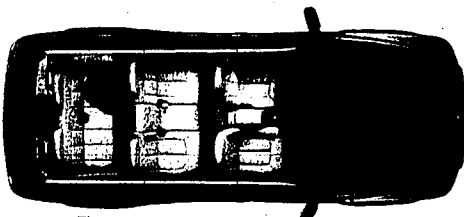
The golfer from Northern Ireland is hoping to use this tournament to overtake Lee Westwood as the top money-winner on the European PGA Tour.

Clarke, after a round that included six birdies, had a one-stroke lead on Switzerland's Paolo Quirici.

Quirici had a hole-in-one at the 196-yard fifth hole and was 5-under until a bogey on the 8th cost him a stroke and a share of the lead.

Scotland's Sam Torrence was another stroke back, tied with Carl Suneson, Andrew Sherbourne and Robert Lee.

Clarke, who was third at the European Masters last weekend and was runner-up twice in his previous four events, trails Westwood by less than \$9,000 in tour earnings. Westwood had a 73 on Thursday.



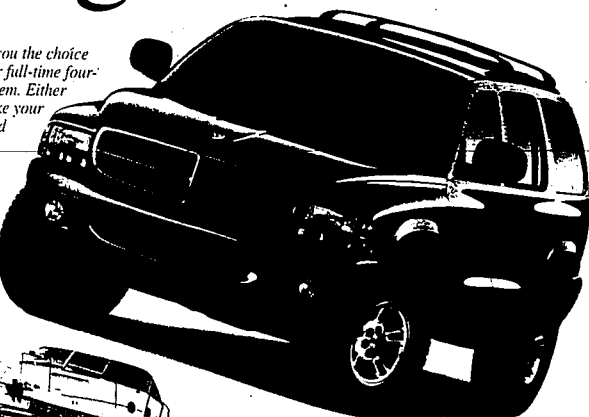
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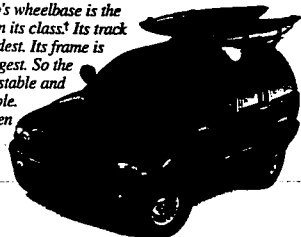
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NORTH Q 8 7 5 K 7 3 J 10 3 2 A 7 WEST K 9 4 K 9 10 K 7 5 J 9 6 2 EAST A 6 3 2 10 8 5 2 6 6 K 8 5 4 SOUTH A 10 A 9 8 Q 8 A Q 10 4 3 1

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

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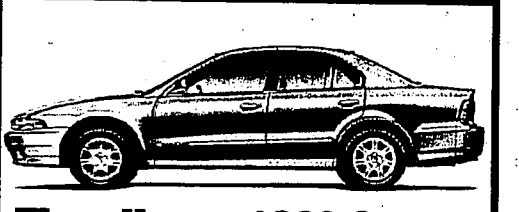
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