



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with light winds, chance of showers. High 67, low 43.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Off the air: A Twin Falls TV channel has abruptly pulled the plug on its news programming.
Page B1.

Poisoning plot: A second suspect plans to plead guilty in a Jerome poisoning plot.
Page B1.

SPORTS



Flore: The world of track and field lost one of its greatest ambassadors Monday morning.
Page D1.

Farris' wheels: Glenns Ferry Pilot Alex Farris' actions speak louder than his words.
Page D1.



Rocket man: Roger Clemens further staked his claim for a Cy Young Award, striking out 15 for his 20th win.
Page D3

OPINION

Denial: Judges know them. School principals know them. Today's editorial looks at parents in denial.
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In this large made from video, President Clinton responds to a question during his videotaped testimony Monday Aug. 17 at the White House. The tape portrays Clinton as sometimes angry at prosecutors' questions and other times expressing bitterness at how the Paula Jones lawsuit precipitated Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's criminal investigation of the Lewinsky matter.

SEX, LIES, VIDEOTAPE

Americans view Clinton's taped grand jury testimony

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

WASHINGTON — Americans got their first chance Monday to see President Clinton gilled at length about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and witnessed a man striving to admit only as much as needed legally while keeping as much as possible private.

Taped five weeks ago, Clinton's grand jury testimony was the first time he admitted an inappropriate, intimate relationship with Lewinsky to investigators. He confessed it to the nation later that night.

But Clinton refused for four hours to answer questions about the physical details of the relationship, referring again to his vague opening statement or arguing about the definition of words like "alone."

Clinton repeatedly said he could not remember things when asked specific questions. He blamed his loss of memory in past years on the pressures of the presidency and the Starr investigation.

During the session, lawyers working with independent counsel Kenneth Starr warned they might have to ask Clinton to testify again because he refused to answer questions. At the end of the session, the lawyers asked Clinton to stay longer and answer questions posed directly by grand jurors. He refused.

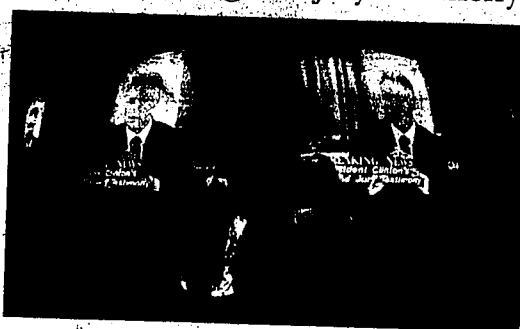
"It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing, the truth about my relationship with Ms. Lewinsky," Clinton said in the videotaped testimony.

In a partisan response, Republicans said the tape shows how Clinton avoided telling the truth to the grand jury, while Democrats charged that it proves Clinton is the victim of a political vendetta based on race.

With his testimony before a federal grand jury released to the public, the Congress and the courts.

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Reactions to testimony - A3 Excerpts from Clinton's, Lewinsky's grand jury testimonies - A6-9



Ramon Evans, left, and Brandt Thomas take a break to watch the broadcast of President Clinton's grand jury testimony, while working at Danon's restaurant in Pleasant Hills, Pa., Monday.

'History in the making'

Idaho TV stations weather criticism for journalistic 'obligation'

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The video-taped grand jury testimony of Bill Clinton was "history in the making," local television officials said, and the decision to run the unedited video feed

Monday came down to journalistic obligations. "Whether you like it or not, this is a significant event in the history of the American presidency," said KMYT General Manager Lee Wagner. "And we are in the news business."

Once the House Judicial Committee released the testimony, the media had an obligation to present the information, Wagner and other station managers said Monday after the testimony ran.

"I doubt people would want me or any other general manager to censor what they can watch," said Kelly Suga, who manages KIVI.

Please see CRITICISM, Page A2

Angry farmers block Canadian ag products at border

The Associated Press

SWEETGRASS, Mont. — Farmers and ranchers, angry about agriculture and trade policies they say are destroying their livelihood, staged a four-hour blockade here Monday to keep food trucks carrying Canadian farm products from crossing the U.S. border.

The blockade followed a rally near the U.S. Customs station. Speakers denounced policies they said allowed cheap Canadian grain and cattle to flood U.S. markets and undercut U.S. farm prices. Some in the

Please see RALLY, Page A2



Some of about 500 protesting Montana grain and cattle producers form a human blockade across the southbound lanes of Interstate Highway 15 at the Sweetgrass, Mont., entry point into the United States at the Canadian border Monday. Farmers and ranchers are angry about agriculture and trade policies they say are destroying their livelihood.

White House offers \$7.1 billion farm aid package

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration offered a \$7.1 billion plan Monday to aid farmers including \$2 billion in emergency disaster assistance.

"Our farmers have faced a triple whammy of bad prices, bad policy and bad weather," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "This package will go a long way in helping farmers."

Conrad joined in unveiling the plan with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Deputy Agriculture Secretary Rich Rominger.

Democrats hope to attach the administration plan to a supple-

mental spending bill that soon will be debated by Congress.

But even Daschle admitted Democrats face an uphill battle. Republicans have vowed to pass their own \$3.9 billion farm aid package, attaching it to the 1999 agriculture spending bill being worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

One sticking point is the administration's proposal — a one-year boost in rates on commodity marketing loans that would trigger an estimated \$2 billion in government payments to growers.

Under the marketing loan program, farmers can either take a

Please see AID, Page A2

Hospital board terminates chairman's contract

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — John Bingham, the county hospital's longtime administrator, will leave Oct. 1 after the board of trustees terminated his contract Monday.

Bingham, who headed Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 13 years, declined comment.

After the board's vote, hospital board chairman Dr. Craig Bennett announced he will resign, his voice cracking with emotion. "Although the change in leadership of this hospital was probably inevitable and will hopefully be in the best interest of all the parties concerned, I feel that under the circumstances I can no longer be effective as board chairman," he said in a press release.

He refused to say more about his reasons for leaving.

No one reason was behind terminating Bingham, Bennett said. Rather it was an evolving disintegration of support from the board and doctors.

Despite the decision, board members lauded Bingham for "dedicated and effective leadership" to the hospital and community.

"The county really owes John," Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The board voted to end its agreement with Health Improvement Associates Inc., basically made up of Bingham and Ken Fry, the chief financial officer, to manage the hospital.

The board voted to keep Fry and the hospital will forge a new contract with him. Fry couldn't be reached for comment.

Bingham will get a severance package, Bennett said.

The board had approved in January a severance package for Health Improvement Associates that added up to more than \$600,000 if the agreement was terminated through no fault of Fry or Bingham.

Bingham will receive his share, which probably will be roughly half, but Fry has agreed to forgo his part of the severance package, Bennett said.

"(Fry) will not get a penny. He'll get an agreement to hire him as an individual," Bennett said.

Only Doug Vollmer voted against the termination, saying the proposed severance package for Bingham was excessive.

Dr. Ron Fullmer, medical staff president, was not surprised about the termination, just the timing.

Bingham kept the hospital financial healthy while others floundered, but had some longtime communication problems with doctors.

"I was a good administrator — but we had a hard time communicating and vice versa," he said.

Board members and Fullmer said there was no organized effort by physicians or anyone else to dispose of Bingham.

But Bingham had picked up "political baggage" along the way, many years, and that made it more difficult to proceed, said Cheryl Juntunen, a board

Please see BOARD, Page A2

NATION

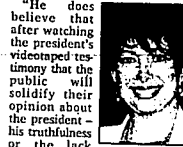
Craig: Clinton video contains nothing new

By States News Service
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After all the hype preceding the release of President Clinton's testimony, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he saw no surprises.

"Most everything we saw, he had already read in the (Independent Counsel) Ken Starr's report," said Will Hart, Craig's spokesman. "He felt the dramatics were overplayed in relation to what was on the tape."

"Senator Craig believes it's very important that the American public have access to the evidence in the case against the president," Hart said, referring to the heated debate over the tape's release that consumed Washington for much of last week.



Helen Chenoweth



Larry Craig

"He does believe that after watching the president's videotaped testimony that the public will solidify their opinion about the president's truthfulness or the lack thereof," Hart added.

Craig would not comment on what the future holds for Clinton. "Senator Craig believes the President has lied," Hart said. "But as a potential jurist, he feels he must remain as objective as possible, and he's going to wait for all the facts to come in."

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth defended the decision to allow

the public broadcast of President Clinton's grand jury testimony in the Monica Lewinsky scandal as fostering openness in government.

"It bothered me to know what is going to be out on the Internet and televisions, but I have faith the American people will shield their children," Chenoweth said during a campaign swing in Orofino.

"Any family will deal with this in a way to protect their children," she said.

Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who is dealing with the disclosure of her

own adulterous affair and the fact that she denied it three years ago, suggested that public opinion polls still showing public approval of Clinton's job performance will not sway further congressional handling of its investigation into the president's conduct.

"We must move on and do what is right — not what is politically popular — and systematically move through the process," she said.

During a weekend fund-raiser, she also suggested that her six-year sexual affair with a married business partner that ended 10 years before her election to Congress did not disqualify her from judging Clinton, whose resignation she has repeatedly demanded over the Lewinsky matter.

Why didn't Lewinsky have her dress cleaned?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky denies that she kept a Navy dress with a stain of the president's semen as a souvenir. But it was never laundered away, because she has her clothes cleaned just before she wears them — and she never wore that garment again.

Lewinsky's description of her Navy work dress — "it's not a cocktail dress" — was among grand jury materials released Monday by the House Judiciary Committee.

Lewinsky testified that the dress was stained during an encounter



Monica Lewinsky

on Feb. 28, 1997, but she did not notice it until late last year. But recalling that she had gone out to dinner later that February evening, she thought the stain might be "spaghetti dip or something."

Linda R. Tripp, her former friend and Pentagon worker who secretly taped many of Lewinsky's phone conversations about

President Clinton, discouraged her from wearing the dress again and offered her a jacket from her own closet. This was after she speculated to Tripp that the stain might be semen.

"She told me I looked fat in the dress, I shouldn't wear it," Lewinsky testified. "She told me that I should put it in a safe deposit box because it could be evidence one day."

"And I said that was ludicrous because I would never — I would never disclose that I had a relationship with the president."

FBI laboratory tests last month showed the presence of semen, and

blood drawn from the president's right arm Aug. 3 demonstrated a DNA match "to a reasonable degree of scientific certainty," according to an FBI lab report that the committee made public.

Republicans see an evasive Clinton on tape, but no knockout blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's videotaped testimony lacked a clear-cut, decisive blow that would seal the president's impeachment, some Republican lawmakers said.

And it had no explosive confrontations or telling gaffes that could prompt a dramatic shift in the public's view of the matter, bolder Republicans said.

"It will just compel us to go forward," said Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will help decide the president's fate.

Graham said the tape shows Clinton evading questions about whether his behavior with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky constituted sexual relations, a key element in determining whether he committed perjury. To resolve that question, the judiciary panel will have to question other witnesses in the matter, he said.

"I don't think you'd make a case for impeachment based on this tape," Graham said in an interview. "There is not a knockout blow" on the tape by itself, he added.

"I don't expect a meaningful impact on the public's overall impression of the president or the process that's under way," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"Based on the expectations built up by both sides, the broadcast failed to register on the Richter scale."

Other Republicans emphasized the vagueness with which they said Clinton responded to questions.

"It's disturbing that the president did not directly answer the questions that were put to him," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., another member of the House Judiciary Committee. "There's a picture here of evasion, and that's very troubling."

Added House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, "President Clinton's testimony redefined the role of the artful dodger. The

president, who should be a role model for our children, used all his considerable skill and energy to avoid telling the truth."

Campaigning in South Carolina for a congressional candidate, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., pinned the blame on Clinton for the entire matter.

"I frankly wish the president had told the truth and none of us would be engaged with this kind

of sordid detail," said, adding that he planned to watch the testimony Monday night.

Previously, many lawmakers and aides said it would take at least a few days for the public to digest the videotaped testimony that Clinton gave before a grand jury on Aug. 17. And some Democrats expressed relief that the tape contained no angry outbursts by Clinton.

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NATION

Survey ranks Gates 5th among richest

NEW YORK (AP) — He may be the richest man in America today, but Bill Gates still ranks behind some of the earlier titans of U.S. industry, a survey says.

The survey by American Heritage magazine found that Gates, the chairman of Microsoft Corp., ranks only No. 5 among the all-time richest Americans.

Leading the list is John D. Rockefeller, followed by Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor, all of whom amassed greater wealth than Gates when compared with the size of the U.S. economy of their time.

The survey in the magazine's Oct. 12 issue found that Gates' \$22 billion fortune represents a far smaller share of today's economy than Rockefeller's was at the time of his death in 1937.

Adjusting for the tremendous growth in America's economy since then, the survey found that Rockefeller's wealth would be worth \$190 billion today, including all of his ducalities in the West.

In addition to Rockefeller's oil, other key industries were also represented on the list of 40 richest Americans throughout history: Carnegie's steel, Vanderbilt's railroads and Astor's real estate.

Gates should still feel lucky, though — he's one of only three Americans on the list who are still alive, along with investor Warren Buffett at No. 13 and fellow Microsoft bigwig Paul G. Allen at No. 22. Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton No. 11, died in 1992.

The list includes other well-known financiers and industrialists such as banker J.P. Morgan and automaker Henry Ford. But it

The richest 40

A ranking of the 40 richest Americans of all time, compiled by American Heritage magazine. The conversions were made using a formula comparing the original value of wealth with the size of the U.S. economy at the time. The rankings appear in the magazine's Oct. 12 issue.

After each name are years of birth and death, source of wealth, original value of wealth and today's value of wealth:

1. John D. Rockefeller, 1839-1937, oil, \$900 million, \$189.8 billion.
2. Andrew Carnegie, 1835-1919, steel, \$250 million, \$110.5 billion.
3. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 1794-1877, shipping, railroads, \$105 million, \$95.9 billion.
4. John Jacob Astor, 1763-1848, real estate, fur trade, \$20 million, \$78 billion.
5. William H. Gates II, 1955 - software, \$61.7 billion, \$81.7 billion.
6. Stephen Grant, 1750-1831, shipping, real estate, \$7.5 million, \$55.6 billion.
7. A.T. Stewart, 1803-1876, retail, real estate, \$50 million, \$46.9 billion.
8. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, 1834-1914, lumber, \$200 million, \$43.2 billion.

9. Jay Gould, 1836-1892, railroads, \$72 million, \$42.1 billion.
10. Marshall Field, 1834-1906, department stores, \$140 million, \$40.7 billion.
11. Sam Walton, 1918-1992, retail, \$29 billion, \$37.4 billion.
12. Henry Ford, 1863-1947, automobiles, \$1 billion, \$36.1 billion.
13. Warren Buffett, 1930 - investing, \$34.2 billion, \$34.2 billion.
14. Andrew W. Mellon, 1855-1937, banking, \$350 million, \$32.3 billion.
15. Richard B. Mellon, 1858-1933, banking, \$350 million, \$32.3 billion.
16. James G. Fair, 1831-1894, mining, \$45 million, \$29.8 billion.
17. William Weightman, 1813-1904, chemicals, \$60 million, \$29.2 billion.
18. Moses Taylor, 1806-1882, banking, \$40 million, \$29.2 billion.
19. Russell Sage, 1816-1906, finance, \$100 million, \$29.1 billion.
20. John Blair, 1802-1893, railroads, \$90 million, \$28.9 billion.
21. Cyrus Curtis, 1850-1933, publishing, \$174 million, \$28.1 billion.
22. Paul G. Allen, 1953 - software, \$25.4 billion, \$25.4 billion.
23. John Pierpont Morgan, 1837-1913, finance, \$119 million, \$25 billion.
24. Edward Henry Hankman, 1848-1903, railroads, \$100 million, \$25 billion.
25. Henry Huttenbach Rogers, 1839-1903, oil, \$100 million, \$25 billion.
26. Ober Hassel Rogers, 1839-1907, oil, \$170 million, \$24.8 billion.
27. Henry Clay Folger, 1848-1918, steel, \$225 million, \$22.4 billion.
28. Collis Potter Huntington, 1822-1900, railroads, \$50 million, \$22.3 billion.
29. Peter A. Boreas, 1834-1895, stockpiles, \$100 million, \$20.9 billion.
30. Nicholas Longworth, 1782-1863, real estate, \$15 million, \$20.3 billion.
31. Philip Danforth Armour, 1832-1901, meatpacking, \$50 million, \$20.2 billion.
32. James C. Flood, 1826-1898, banking, \$30 million, \$20 billion.
33. Mark Hopkins, 1803-1878, railroads, \$20 million, \$20 billion.
34. Edward Clark, 1811-1882, sewing machines, \$25 million, \$18.2 billion.
35. Leiford Stanford, 1824-1893, oil, \$30 million, \$18.1 billion.
36. Hettie Green, 1834-1926, interest, \$200 million, \$17.3 billion.
37. James I. H. Hill, 1838-1916, railroads, \$100 million, \$17.3 billion.
38. William Rockefeller, 1841-1922, oil, \$150 million, \$16.9 billion.
39. Elms Hasket Derby, 1739-1799, shipping, \$800,000, \$16.2 billion.
40. Claus Spreckels, 1826-1908, sugar, \$50 million, \$15.1 billion.

also includes some figures who are lesser-known today, such as sewing machine king Edward Clark and sugar magnate Claus Spreckels.

The study by Michael Klepper and Robert Gunther grew out of research the two did for a 1996 book "The Wealthy 100: From Benjamin Franklin to Bill Gates — A Ranking of the Richest Americans, Past and Present." The authors updated their data for the magazine article.

Student dies in explosion

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A visiting college student was killed in an explosion during an unscheduled experiment that went wrong, police said.

The victim, David A. Rosefield, a student from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, made an explosive device that detonated Sunday in woods near a Rose-Hulman dormitory, police said.

Rosefield, 19, a student at California Institute of Technology from Chapel Hill, N.C., later died from his injuries at Elms Hospital in Terre Haute, police said.

The Rose-Hulman student, Matthew Roedel, 19, of Geneva

Park, Md., was jailed on a charge of manufacturing or possessing an explosive device.

The students said police they bought chemicals and combined them to make the explosives, said police Capt. Kevin Mayes. The students intended to light a fuse, toss the bomb into a lake on the Rose-Hulman campus and watch what happened, Mayes said.

Best or an electrical charge at Elms Hospital in Terre Haute, police said.

About 130 students in Roedel's dormitory and a nearby fraternity house were evacuated because police found another explosive in Roedel's room.

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Lockheed to buy satellite service provider

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Just after failing to buy Northrop Grumman Corp., defense giant Lockheed Martin Corp. is embarking on another ambitious acquisition attempt.

Lockheed said Sunday that it planned to buy satellite access provider Comsat Corp. for \$2.7 billion. Completion of the deal, announced jointly by both companies, is contingent upon pending federal legislation aimed at privatizing the worldwide satellite communications network.

The deal must also be approved by the Federal Communications Commission and Comsat shareholders. The deal could take at least a year.


While the purchase is certain to face careful scrutiny by federal regulators, investors appeared to take Lockheed's offer seriously. In early trading today on the New York Stock Exchange, Comsat shares were up \$1.81, or 5.3 percent, to \$35.93, while Lockheed's shares were off \$5.75, or 5.75 percent, to \$94.25.

Under the first phase of the deal, Lockheed would buy up to 49 percent of outstanding Comsat stock for \$45.50 per share in cash. This part of the deal is expected to be worth \$1.3 billion.

The second phase, which can only proceed if the satellite legislation is passed by Congress, calls for Lockheed to acquire the remainder of Comsat's stock by exchanging one of its shares for every two shares of Comsat. This phase is expected to be worth \$1.4 billion.

In July, Lockheed was forced to call off a planned \$3.3 billion acquisition of fellow defense company Northrop Grumman in the face of strong opposition from the federal government.

Lockheed, based in Bethesda, employs 170,000 worldwide and had sales last year of \$29 billion. The company designs, develops and manufactures advanced-technology products and services.




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*Applications must be received by December 12, 1998. After the first three months, the rate is based on the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) Prime rate plus .5% for an 80% LTV Home Equity Line. As of August 25, 1998, the prime rate was 8.5% APR, thereby making the variable Home Equity Rate for an 80% LTV .9% APR. Differing rates may apply for loans having higher loan-to-value ratios. The APR is variable but the maximum APR is 18%, regardless of the prime. No late fee is imposed the first year. In Utah and Oregon, there is a \$200 early termination fee if the line is closed within 24 months. Hazard insurance required. Qualified First Security customers with an existing Home Equity Line of at least one year are eligible for the protection if they increase their line \$20,000.

POOR CO

NATION

Odd alliance fights tribal casinos

The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Strange alliances, fierce rhetoric and slick television commercials mark a battle to preserve gambling on Indian reservations in California that is rapidly becoming one of the most expensive initiative campaigns in the nation's history.

The measure, Proposition 5, is officially titled the Tribal Government Gaming and Self-Sufficiency Act of 1998 and popularly called the "Indian gaming initiative." It pits 37 Native American tribes in California that run casinos against a coalition, bankrolled

and led by Nevada casinos, that includes church groups, labor unions and Gov. Pete Wilson (R). Opponents say the measure on the Nov. 3 ballot would lead to proliferation of California gambling — a claim advanced in a campaign commercial in which casinos sprout on every corner, culminating in a towering neon sign that proclaims, "Casino California." Mike Sitan, general counsel of Circus Circus in Las Vegas and point man for the

Nevada casinos, said in an interview that Proposition 5 is a wedge for "wholesale expansion of unregulated commercial gambling" in California.

Steve Glazer, a consultant for the Proposition 5 campaign, calls this claim a "bankrupt scare tactic."

Some tribes contend that casinos have made them self-sufficient. Indian casinos in California last year generated \$1.4 billion in income and \$632 million in profit.

tic." Tribal leaders such as Anthony Pico, chairman of the Viejas Band of the Kumeyaay Indians in San Diego County, say there would be little expansion of gambling in California and say opponents are trying to "complete the genocide" of Native Americans in California.

The troubled history of relations between white settlers and Native Americans is particularly gruesome in California. As social historian Carey McWilliams

observed in his 1949 book, "California: the Great Exception," "California 'solved' its Indian problem by liquidating the Indians."

The Native American population in California was 100,000 at the time of the 1849 gold rush. In less than two decades it was reduced to 15,000 through disease, massacres and removal of Indians from tribal lands. Today, of 33 million Californians an estimated 250,000 call themselves Indians or Native Americans and fewer than 50,000 are on tribal lands. Most of the state's 107 tribes are too poor or geographically remote to have casinos.

But some tribes contend that casinos have made them self-sufficient. Indian casinos in California last year generated \$1.4 billion in income and \$632 million in profit. Under federal law, the profit must be spent on housing, education, health care and tribal administration.

Proposition 5 requires that tribes with casinos share income with tribes that do not have them.

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NATION

HE SAID... SHE SAID...

Excerpts from President Clinton's videotaped Aug. 17 grand jury testimony, released Monday by Congress.

Excerpts from Monica Lewinsky's initial Aug. 6 grand jury testimony, released Monday by Congress.

Q. OK. And although as I've told you, I'm not going to go into a lot of specific dates, this is one that I wanted you to explain sort of how it came about.
A. It was during the fortnight. I was up in Mr. Panetta's West Wing office... and around 8:00 in the evening or so I was in the hallway going to the restroom, passing Mr. (George) Stephanopoulos' office, and he was in the hall and invited me into Mr. Stephanopoulos' office and then from there invited me back into his study.



Describes of grand jury testimony by President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky were released Monday. Because of this material's national importance, The Starr Report is devoting the following pages to excerpts.

Desires are warned that the testimony contains sexual explicit passages that may be offensive to some readers. This material is not suitable for children.



This is an official White House photo of President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky taken Nov. 17, 1995. It is from page 3,179 of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton.

Q. What time was that?
A. It was about 8:00.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Panetta at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Stephanopoulos at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Jones at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Gandy at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Harlow at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Berman at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. ... at that time?
A. Yes, I did.

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A. Yes, I did.

Q. OK. And although as I've told you, I'm not going to go into a lot of specific dates, this is one that I wanted you to explain sort of how it came about.
A. It was during the fortnight. I was up in Mr. Panetta's West Wing office... and around 8:00 in the evening or so I was in the hallway going to the restroom, passing Mr. (George) Stephanopoulos' office, and he was in the hall and invited me into Mr. Stephanopoulos' office and then from there invited me back into his study.
Q. OK. And how did that stand for?
A. I talked briefly and sort of acknowledged that there had been a chemistry that was there before and...

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Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Harlow at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Berman at that time?
A. Yes, I did.
Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. ... at that time?
A. Yes, I did.

Lewinsky

Continued from A8

No one likes to have their weaknesses played out for the entire world to see...

I read your profile here, it says "The president told me to deny a relationship if ever asked..."

JUROR: Is this proffer statement correct, that he did tell you to deny a relationship?

A: Yes, I can't remember exactly when it was, but it was something that was certainly discussed between us.

JUROR: And what about the next question? And something to the effect that if two people who are in love...

A: I can hear his voice saying that to me, I just can't place it.

JUROR: Is it possible that you followed these discussions after you learned that you were a witness in the Paula Jones case?

A: I don't believe so, No.

JUROR: Going back to the period before you even had any idea that you might be a witness in that...

A: ... I didn't follow it as much as I follow this case.

JUROR: Even before you were aware of this case, did you discuss with the president...

A: No. Really, the time that I remember we discussed it was on the 17th...

JUROR: Retell for me the conversation you had with the president about the gifts.

A: ... I was told to deny it there to get my Christmas gifts from him.

JUROR: Did you tell Linda Tripp at any time that you had heard or understood that people don't go to jail for perjury in a civil case?

A: Yes, I believe I think I said that.

JUROR: Did anyone other than your attorney ever suggest to you that perjury in a civil case would not be prosecuted?

A: No.

JUROR: Did Mr. Carter ever tell you that?

A: No.

JUROR: You had asked me about the relationship and being untruthful and things like that.

A: ... I think I brought it up.

JUROR: Going back to your conversation with Linda Tripp...

A: ... Before December of '97, I'd say 95 percent accurate.

JUROR: Okay. So from...

MSL-DC-00001227 29 June 1999 Dear Handsome, I really need to discuss my situation with you. We have not had any contact for over five weeks...

This is a copy of June 29, 1997, letter from Monica Lewinsky to President Clinton, from page 3,039 of Kenneth Starr's report.

November '96 to December '97 - A. Betty method.

(PROSECUTOR) ... To clarify, did you ever lie about your sexual relationship with the President?

A: No.

JUROR: Any truth at all after '97?

A: Yes. There were some truths in December of '97.

JUROR: Did you tell Linda Tripp at any time that you had heard or understood that people don't go to jail for perjury in a civil case?

A: Yes, I believe I think I said that.

JUROR: Did anyone other than your attorney ever suggest to you that perjury in a civil case would not be prosecuted?

A: No.

JUROR: Did Mr. Carter ever tell you that?

A: No.

JUROR: You had asked me about the relationship and being untruthful and things like that.

A: ... I think I brought it up.

JUROR: Going back to your conversation with Linda Tripp...

A: ... Before December of '97, I'd say 95 percent accurate.

JUROR: Okay. So from...

what's her name. JUROR: Kopechne.

A: Kopechne. And so I really didn't feel threatened, but I was trying to use anything I could to try to convince her not to tell.

A: No.

JUROR: Any truth at all after '97?

A: Yes. There were some truths in December of '97.

JUROR: Did you tell Linda Tripp at any time that you had heard or understood that people don't go to jail for perjury in a civil case?

A: Yes, I believe I think I said that.

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A: ... I think I brought it up.

JUROR: Going back to your conversation with Linda Tripp...

A: ... Before December of '97, I'd say 95 percent accurate.

JUROR: Okay. So from...

ney there. So I agreed to go. I was so scared.

(The witness begins crying.) JUROR: So, Monica, did you go to a room with them at that time?

(PROSECUTOR) And what did you do then? Did you ever tell them that you wanted to call your mother?

A: I told them I wanted to talk to my attorney.

... And they told me that Janet Reno had sanctioned Ken Starr to investigate my actions in the Paula Jones case.

JUROR: Sounds as though they were actively discouraging you from talking to an attorney.

A: ... From Frank Carter, who was my only attorney at that point.

JUROR: When you called your mother, how much were you able to tell her over the phone?

A: ... I told her that - that the FBI had come and there was something with the Paula Jones case and Linda...

JUROR: And what were you thinking about Linda at this time?

A: ... That they had listened in on our conversation on the phone and that then they came to her and said she was in trouble for something and that then she left listen in on this lunch conversation.

Clinton

Continued from A7

A: ... I'm sorry to bother with this I know we're getting to the end, but I need a little break.

(The proceedings were recessed from 6:04 p.m. until 6:09 p.m.)

Q: Mr. President among the many remaining questions of the grand jury is the following: Did Monica Lewinsky perform oral sex on you? They would like a direct answer, that, yes or no?

A: Well, that's not the first time that question was asked. But since I believe - and I think any person, reasonable person would believe that is not covered in the definition of sexual relations I was given - I'm not going to answer, except to refer to my statement.

I had intimate contact with her that was inappropriate. I do not believe any of the contacts I had with her violated the definition I was given. Therefore, I believe I did not do anything but testify truthfully on these matters.

Q: Mr. President, were you talking about your responses to document requests in the Jones litigation, and I had just asked you about turning over the Kathleen Willey correspondence. And if I understood you right, you did not believe that the request for documents compelled you to search for those documents in the White House?

A: ... I do have a very clear memory that we were duty-bound to search and turn over evidence on, excuse me, documents that were in my personal files, but not in the White House files.

A: ... I did - the best I could to comply with the subpoena. And eventually we did make, of course, all of this public. And it was damaging to Ms. Willey and her credibility. It was terribly damaging to her. And the first time she came out with her story, I didn't do it. I only did it when they went back on "60 Minutes" and they did this big reveal of this story.

Q: And the White House - is under your control, isn't it, Mr. President?



This is an image taken from video broadcast on the Japanese Fuji Television network of U.S. President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony aired last Monday. The Japanese title at top left reads, "U.S. President, Shocking Video Released." The subtitle at the bottom reads "She likes to send cards."

A: Well, ... some days I think it's under my control and some days I'm all over you, but I would like to say it now.

Most of my time and energy in the last five and a half years have been devoted to my job.

Now, during that 5 1/2 years, I have also had to contend with things no previous president has ever had to contend with: a lawsuit that was dismissed for lack of legal merit, but that cost me a fortune and was designed to embarrass me; this independent counsel inquiry, which

has gone on a very long time and cost a great deal of money, and about which serious questions have been raised; and a number of other things.

And, during this whole time, I have tried as best I could to keep my mind on the job the

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- President Bill Clinton

American people gave me. I did not make the legal judgment about how the documents were decided upon that should be given to the Jones lawyers, and I'm sorry about that.

Q: Mr. President, the grand jury I am notified, still has unanswered questions of you, and we appeal to you again to make yourself available to answer those questions.

A: You know, Mr. Bennett, I wish I could do it. I wish the grand jurors had been allowed to come here and see me instead of them to sit. I wanted them down here. I wanted them to be able to see me directly. I wanted them to be able to ask these questions directly. But, we made an agreement that was different than what I think I will go ahead and stick with the terms of it.

(PROSECUTOR) Just for the record, the invitation to the grand jury was contingent upon us videotaping, and we had to videotape because we have an absent grand juror.

(PROSECUTOR) Thank you, Mr. President.

NATION

HE SAID ...

SHE SAID ...

The Associated Press

Excerpts from President Clinton's videotaped Aug. 17 grand jury testimony, released Monday by Congress.

QUESTION: Mr. President, do you understand that your testimony here today is under oath? PRESIDENT CLINTON: I do. Q. And do you understand that because you've been sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, that if you were to lie or intentionally mislead the grand jury, you could be prosecuted for perjury and/or obstruction of justice?

A. I believe that's correct. Q. ... Mr. President, we are first going to turn to some of the details of your relationship with Monica Lewinsky that follow on your deposition that you provided at the Paula Jones case as was referenced on January 17, 1998.

The questions are uncomfortable and I apologize for that in advance. I try to be as brief and direct as possible. Mr. President, were you physically intimate with Monica Lewinsky? A. Mr. Bitman, I think maybe I can save the you and the grand jurors a lot of time if I read the statement which I think will make it clear what the nature of my relationship with Ms. Lewinsky was, how it related to the testimony I gave, what I was trying to do in that testimony. And I think it will perhaps make it possible for you to ask even more relevant questions from your point of view.

Q. Mr. President, your statement indicates that you had contact with Ms. Lewinsky did not involve any inappropriate intimate contact. A. No, sir, it indicates that it did not involve inappropriate intimate contact. Q. OK, it did involve inappropriate intimate contact. A. Yes, sir, it did.

Q. Was this contact with Ms. Lewinsky - Mr. President, did it involve any sexual contact in any way, shape or form? A. Mr. Bitman, I said in this statement I would like to stay to the terms of the statement. I think it's clear what I mean by inappropriate intimate is that what it did not include, it did not include sexual intercourse, and I did not believe that it included conduct which falls within the definition I was given in the Jones deposition. And I would like to stay with that characterization.

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Q. Did you understand the word in the first portion of the exhibit, Mr. President? That is for the purposes of the Jones deposition, the word "sexual relations" - quote, unquote - "sexual relations" that a person knowingly engaged in or caused to be engaged in, and which the person knew or should have known would result in sexual intercourse, including sexual intercourse in any way, shape or form? Q. Did you understand the word in the first portion of the exhibit, Mr. President? That is for the purposes of the Jones deposition, the word "sexual relations" - quote, unquote - "sexual relations" that a person knowingly engaged in or caused to be engaged in, and which the person knew or should have known would result in sexual intercourse, including sexual intercourse in any way, shape or form? Q. Did you understand the word in the first portion of the exhibit, Mr. President? That is for the purposes of the Jones deposition, the word "sexual relations" - quote, unquote - "sexual relations" that a person knowingly engaged in or caused to be engaged in, and which the person knew or should have known would result in sexual intercourse, including sexual intercourse in any way, shape or form?

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Note to readers

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The Associated Press

Excerpts from Monica Lewinsky's initial Aug. 6 grand jury testimony, released Monday by Congress.

Q. Now, ordinarily, you could refuse to answer questions that would tend to incriminate you. As I understand it, however, you have consented into an agreement with the government that you would answer any questions, in exchange for which you will be cooperating with the government. Is that right? A. Correct. Q. Do you understand as well that because of the agreement that you have signed if you were to lie, if you were to intentionally lie, that would

Q. OK. And although as I've told you, I'm not going to go into a lot of specific details, this is one that I wanted you to explain sort of how it came about. A. It was during the lull when I was up in Mr. Pansetta's West Wing office answering phones. The president came down several times during the day. There was the continued litigation and around 8:00 in the evening or so I was in the hallway going to the restroom, passing Mr. (George) Stephanopoulos' office, and he was in the hall and invited me into Mr. Stephanopoulos' office and then from there invited me back into his study. Q. OK. And what happened there? A. We talked briefly and sort of acknowledged that there had been a chemistry that was there before and

move to New York. We talked jokes. We talked about everything under the sun. Q. OK. Was there ever a time that you began to engage in phone sex? A. No, Mr. Jim. Yes. ... In the beginning, I did. Q. OK. Did he participate in that? A. Yes. Q. OK. And about how many times did you have phone sex with him, if you know? A. Oh maybe 10, 15. Q. Do you have a term that you refer to the May 24, 1997, meeting with him? A. D-day. Q. And what does that stand for? A. Dumpy day. Q. And on those two occasions, what did he tell you about wanting to end the relationship? A. Both were, I think, motivated sort of by guilt and ... just really wanting to do the right thing in God's eyes and do the right thing with the family and he just - he didn't feel that way.

Q. ... You mentioned that in that July 3rd letter that you sent to the president through Betty that you made a reference to the fact that you might have to explain things to your parents. What did you mean by that? A. My mom knew, you know, that I was having some sort of a relationship with the president. My dad had no idea. And I had told my dad that I was told I could probably come back to the White House after the election. Q. Were you nervous to threaten the president that you were going to tell, for example, your father about the sexual relationship with the president? A. Yes and no. I know that I would have done that. I think it was more - the way I felt was, you know, you should remember that I was a man, I've been a good girl up until now. ... I know that he tended to forget what I had gone through already. And I felt that he was giving me the runaround a bit too. Q. ... What I'd like to do is turn my attention back to the date of Dec. 11. ... Did you have a meeting with Vernon Jordan on that day? Q. What was the purpose of the meeting? A. For him to - I learned after we had the meeting, for him to give me some contact name and some suggestion of what to do with these contact names. Q. All right. Did he at some point make a comment to you about your being a friend of the president of the United States? A. Yes, he did. Q. What was the purpose of the meeting? A. For him to - I learned after we had the meeting, for him to give me some contact name and some suggestion of what to do with these contact names.



This is an official White House photo of President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky taken Dec. 27, 1998. It is three pages 3,170 of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton.

only but it would include intercourse. If only - I believe that the common understanding of the term, if you say two people are having a sexual relationship, most people believe that includes sexual intercourse. So if that's what Ms. Lewinsky thought, then this is a truthful affidavit. Q. What else would sexual relationship include? A. Well, that - I think - let me answer what I said before. I think most people when they use that term include sexual relationships and what other - whatever other sexual contact is involved in a particular relationship. But they think it includes intercourse as well. Q. Was it your responsibility to answer those questions truthfully, Mr. President? A. Yes. But it was not my responsibility, in the face of their repeated illegal leaking, it was not my responsibility to volunteer a lot of information. There are many cases in this deposition where I gave - and keep in mind, I prepared - I treated them, frankly, as if they were not going to be used in this deposition on the Jones matter. I did not know that Linda Trippe had been involved in the preparation of this deposition or that it would be used. Q. Do you know that now? A. No, I don't. I just know that - what I read in the papers about it. But had no way of knowing that they would ask me all of those detailed questions. I did the best I could to answer them. Q. Did you? A. But in this deposition, Mr. Bitman, I was doing my best to be truthful. I was not trying to be particularly helpful to them. And I didn't think I had an obligation to be particularly helpful to them to further - when I knew that there was no evidence here of sexual harassment. And I know what I read in the papers about it. I knew that it was unlawful to do so. Q. Did you believe, Mr. President, that you had an obligation to make sure that the records in your files were on board and had the correct facts? Did you believe that was your duty? A. Sir, I was trying to answer my testimony. I was thinking about my testimony. I don't know enough, by the way, to do that. Q. Let me ask you, Mr. President, you indicate in your statement that you were close with Ms. Lewinsky. Is that right? A. Yes, sir. Q. How many times were you alone with Ms. Lewinsky? A. Let me begin with the correct answer - I don't know for sure. But you would like me to give an educated guess. How many times do you think? A. Well, there are two different places here. There is the period when she worked in the White House until April of '98. And then there was the period when she came back to work from February 97 until late December '97. Based on our records - between February and December, it appears to me that at least I could have seen her approximately nine times. Although I

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NATION Lewinsky

Continued from A8

Q. One of the things we wanted to get back to was the whole situation on the 28th where there's a subpoena that calls for you to turn over gifts and the president is asking you to turn over the gifts? ... What do you think the president is thinking when he is giving you gifts ...



In this image made from video, President Clinton responds to a question early in the second hour of his videotaped testimony Monday, Aug. 17, 1998, at the White House. He is trying to recall gifts given to Monica Lewinsky.

A. No. Q. Did he say something like "This is when you need to be strong." ... A. I think he — he held it and he said, you know, "You can hold onto this when you need to be strong."

about the phones ... I was very distrustful of her at that point, especially when I first got on the phone with her. I really didn't know why we were going to be in touch at this point, from what had happened a few weeks before ...

'they put me on Paxil. That wasn't true. I think I told her that — you know, various times the president and Mr. Jordan had told me I had to lie. That wasn't true. That's just a small example ...

you is — a chart that you have — each certified report of contacts between yourself and the president. As I indicated to you informally beforehand, this grand jury session today is for you to answer questions from the grand jury ...

because it wouldn't be appropriate — people would wonder what was going on. JUDGE: Did you ever discuss with the president whether you should discuss the relationship if you were asked about it? ...

Q. And you interpret that as being strong in your decision to continue to conceal the relationship? A. No. Q. Did he say something like "This is when you need to be strong." ...

Q. Did you have further discussions with Mr. Jordan about Mr. Clinton and the Clinton's marital status? A. Yes. After breakfast, in the car, I said to Mr. Jordan that I thought the president would always be carried to the first lady and he said, "Yes, as far as the Bible. And he gave me a quote from the Bible. And we talked for a minute or so later, he said, "Well, maybe you two will have an affair with me out of here."

Q. You said that a continuation on his part of the pre-established pattern of things he had said in the past. Is that correct? A. Yes. Q. If you said that to the Jones people in anybody else that that is misleading in a sense because it doesn't tell the whole story of what they were doing when you visited the president? ...

Q. What about the times that you visited the president? Were those times selected in a way so that there weren't people around or that certain people weren't around? A. Yes. Q. OK. Would you tell us about that? ...

JUDGE: Did you ever discuss with the president whether you should discuss the relationship if you were asked about it? A. I think I always offered that. I would always discuss it with the president ...

Q. Tell us about your conversation with Linda Tripp on the ninth. A. Well, I was returning Linda's call from a call in the house. ... I was on a pay phone because I was concerned

I told her I didn't yet have a job. That wasn't true. I told her I hadn't signed the affidavit. That wasn't true. I told her that some time over the holidays I had freaked out and my mom took me to Georgetown Hospital and

Q. What I have placed in front of you is a chart that you have — each certified report of contacts between yourself and the president. ...

Q. And then after she got the Paula Jones subpoena, then she told you she was going to disclose things and tell the truth. Is that right? A. Yes. Q. OK. And then in this conversation on Jan. 9, she indicated some willingness to consider keeping the secret a bit longer. ...

JUDGE: Did you ever discuss with the president whether you should discuss the relationship if you were asked about it? A. I think I always offered that. I would always discuss it with the president ...

Lewinsky

Continued from A8
No one likes to have their weaknesses played out for the entire world, you know, but I understand that. And I'd rather you understand where I'm coming from, you know, and you'd probably have to know me better and know my whole journey to how I got here from birth to now to really understand it.

MSL-DC-0001127

Dear Handsome,
I really need to discuss my situation with you. We have not had any contact for over five weeks. You leave on Sat. and I leave for Madrid w/ the SecDef on Monday returning the 14th of July. I am then heading out to Los Angeles for a few days. If I do not speak to you before you leave, when I return from LA it will have been two months since we last spoke. Please do not do this to me. I understand your hands are tied, but I just want to talk to you and look at some options. I am begging you to see if it is o.k.

This is a copy of June 29, 1997, letter from Monica Lewinsky to President Clinton, from page 3,039 of Kenneth Starr's report.
November '96 to December '97
A. Pretty truthful.
(PROSECUTOR) ... To clarify, did you ever lie about your sexual relationship with the President?
A. No.
JUROR. Any truth at all after '97?
A. Yes. There were some truths in December of '97. There certainly were some true statements, but there were a lot of untruths statements.
... I don't believe so, No.
A. JUROR. Going back to the letter before you even had any idea that you might be a witness in that did you follow the Paula Jones law suit fairly closely?
... I don't follow it as much as I follow this case.
... A JUROR ... Even before anyone would be a witness, did you discuss that with the President?
A. No. Really, the time that I remember we discussed it was on the 17th. ... When I told him my sort of stupid idea for how he should settle ... that we spent time together, I know I certainly made an effort unless I was angry with him about something, that there were topics that I wanted to stay away from.

Clinton

Continued from A7
A. I'm sorry to bother you with this. I know we're getting to the end, but I need a little break.
... Q. Mr. President among the many remaining questions of grand jurors is the following: Did Monica Lewinsky perform oral sex on you? They would like a direct answer, yes or no?
A. Well, that's not the first time that direct answer's been asked. But since I believe - and I think any person, reasonable person would believe that that is not covered in the definition of sexual relations I was given - I'm not going to answer, except to refer to my statements.
... Q. Mr. President, we were talking about your responses to document requests in the Jones litigation, and I had just asked you about turning over the Kathleen Willey correspondence. And if I understand your testimony, you did not believe that the request for documents compelled you to search for those documents in the White House?
A. I do have a very clear memory that we were duty-bound to search and turn over evidence to excuse me, documents that were in my personal files, but not in the White House files. And I believe that the letters to which you refer, Mrs. Willey's letters and Mrs. Willey's phone messages, were in the White House files. And, therefore, I was instructed - that these documents were outside the request.

A large image showing a Japanese television news broadcast. The image has a grainy, high-contrast appearance. At the top, there are Japanese characters. Below the image, there is a caption: 'This is an image taken from video broadcast on the Japanese Fuji Television network of U.S. President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony aired last Monday. The Japanese title at top left reads, 'U.S. President, Shocking Video Released.' The subtitle at the bottom reads 'She likes to send cards ...'. Overlaid on the bottom of the image is the text 'NBC LIVE COVERAGE 彼女はカードを送るのが好きで'.

This is an image taken from video broadcast on the Japanese Fuji Television network of U.S. President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony aired last Monday. The Japanese title at top left reads, 'U.S. President, Shocking Video Released.' The subtitle at the bottom reads 'She likes to send cards ...'. Overlaid on the bottom of the image is the text 'NBC LIVE COVERAGE 彼女はカードを送るのが好きで'.

Then Jackie Bennett said, "You're 24, you're smart, you're old enough, you don't need to call your mommy." And then I said, "Well, I'm telling you, you know that I'm leaning towards not cooperating."
And they had told me before that I could leave whenever I wanted, but ... I thought if I left then that they were just going to arrest me.
And so then they told me that I should know that they were planning to prosecute my mom for the things that I had said that she had done. (The witness begins crying.)
(Witness excused. Witness recalled.)
A. Well, the first time when I asked, that I said I wasn't going to talk to them without my lawyer, they told me that if my lawyer was there, they wouldn't give me as much information and I couldn't help myself as much, so that ...
A JUROR: Did they ever tell you that they could not call Mr. Carter?
A. No. What they told me was that if I called Mr. Carter, I wouldn't necessarily be offered an immunity agreement.
A JUROR: And did you feel threatened by that?
A. Yes.
JUROR: I see. And at some point in this meeting, did you - did you consult with an attorney? Mr. Ginsberg?
A. Well, like at 1:00 that night. JUROR: So it was seven hours or eight hours or more later?
A. They - they finally let me call my mom, so I went to call my mom and then - and I saw Linda again. She had been shopping or something like that. But I called my mom ... and then they agreed to let her come down.
So she took the train and then - and I kind of - you know, I thought maybe I should try and make these people like me, so I tried to be nice and I didn't want to cooperate.
I mean, I didn't - I just kept thinking to myself, well - well, I'll just say it all up, I'll just - I'll just - I couldn't imagine - I couldn't imagine doing this to the president. And I felt so wrong and guilty for having told Linda and that she had done all that.
But - so then they took my mom into another room for a really long time and ... and they called my dad. And then we finally - and then I talked to my dad and then - then - Ginsberg came on the scene.
(PROSECUTOR): Although you were allowed to - the thing with Frank Carter was that they were afraid he would tell Vernon Jordan? Is that what they expressed to you?
A. Right.
JUROR: Sounds as though they were actively discouraging you from talking to an attorney?
A. Yes. From Frank Carter, who was my only attorney at that point.
JUROR: When you called your mother, how much were you able to tell her about the phone?
A. ... I told her that - that the FBI had me and they were something with the Paula Jones case and Linda. I was screaming that, you know, they want me to cooperate and I don't want to cooperate, don't let me cooperate, don't make me do this.
JUROR: And what were you thinking about Linda at this time?
A. ... That they had listened in on our conversation on the phone and that then they came to her and she was in a trouble for something and that then she let them listen in on this lunch conversation.
... And I thought, "Why did she tell them? Why didn't she just say it was nonsense, it wasn't true? Why did she tell them that? Why did she tell me that she had had this relationship with him?"
... I didn't know how the Paula Jones people had gotten my name and I don't think that they had tapped my phone or maybe they had broken into my computer and read my e-mails.
I didn't know how I had gotten involved in this case and so I had said to Linda, "Well, if they have me on tape, I'll just say it's not me ... I'll deny everything."
JUROR: So they took pictures.
A. Right. So they said, "We have you on tape saying that you'd deny it and we have pictures to prove that you were there." So ...
JUROR: During this time in the hotel with them, did you feel threatened?
A. Yes.
JUROR: Did you feel that they had set a trap?
A. ... I did and ... I didn't understand why they - why they had to trap me into coming there ... this has been laid out for me and all the questions on that topic. There is one other question ... what did you want or expect when the president?
A. I think what I wanted and expected were two different things. I had - I had been hurt when he referred to me as "that woman" in January, but I was also glad. I was glad that he made that statement and I felt that was the best thing for him to do, to say this thing ... I'm only 24 and so I felt that I - this has been laid out for me and this has been hard on me - and by having something nice, he would have taken away from me what I wanted and what anyone has said about me from that White House.
JUROR: Monica, is there anything that you would like to add to your prior testimony?
... I don't want to think because of the public nature of how this investigation has been and what the charges are, that I would just like to say that no one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job by his silence.
And that I'm sorry. I'm really sorry for everything that has happened. (The witness begins to cry.) And I hate Linda Tripp.
And I also want to say that every time I go to work I feel a lot of hate for Linda Tripp, but you need to move on and leave her where she is because whatever goes around comes around.
(PROSECUTOR). And just to clarify so I know we've discussed this before, despite the fact that Linda Tripp, you have lied to this grand jury about anything with regard to taking Tripp because you don't like her?
A. ... No. It wouldn't have been necessary to lie. I think she's done enough on her own, so ...
JUROR: Basically what we wanted to hear is because this will probably be your last visit to us, I hope I'm not going to have to do this any more and I hope you won't have to come here any more, but we wanted to offer you a bouquet of good wishes that includes luck, success, happiness.
A. Thank you. (The witness begins to cry.) I appreciate all of your understanding for this situation and your - your ability to open your heart and your mind and - and your soul. I appreciate that.
JUROR: We'd like to excuse you and thank you very much for your testimony.
A. Thank you.

OPINION

Page A-10

Tuesday, September 22, 1998

Managing Editor: Clark Walworth - 733-0391, Ext. 255

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Judge to parents: Stop excusing delinquent kids

A judge in Burley said a mouthful last week. "As long as parents continue to apologize for their kids and continue to believe that they are not guilty, things won't change," interim Judge Lloyd Webb said.

A lot of parents whose youngsters are in trouble with the law should take that message to heart. Webb, a former Twin Falls judge, is substituting on the Burley bench after the death of Judge George Granata. One case he inherited involves a 20-year-old methamphetamine addict and burglar. Jennifer Johnson's case is ironic and sad. Three years ago, as a contestant in the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant, her sunny disposition earned her the title of Miss Congeniality. Today, afflicted by the drug known as crank, Johnson could be described - in mild terms - as cranky.

Johnson's prosecutor described her as "one of the most obstinate people I have ever seen." Her own lawyer quit, saying Johnson was uncooperative and refused to take her charges seriously. At a court appearance in June, Johnson begged her mother to post bond, saying, "If you loved me, you'd get me out." Her whedding gave way to anger when Janel Johnson did not oblige.

But a mother's love is infinitely durable, even when the child in question is an adult and a convicted crim-

inal. Last week found Janel Johnson back in court, asking Webb to release her daughter into a treatment program. When she said she didn't think her daughter really had committed burglary, Webb administered a dose of reality. "She pled guilty," Webb said. "You're not helping your daughter by letting her convince you otherwise."

No kidding. May Webb's words echo in the ears of parents everywhere. Every cop, every judge, every junior-high principal has seen parents in denial. Parents who insist the world is persecuting their kids. Parents who blame everybody in sight - everybody, that is, except their malicious little darlings.

We even see it in the newspaper business. A furious parent will show up at our office, indignant because we published a picture of Junior being hauled off in shackles. The question we always want to ask (but don't) is: Gosh, Dad, do you really think bad publicity is your kid's biggest problem right now?

Not all parents of kids in trouble fit that mold, of course. Many are doing their best in hellish situations.

But we have to think that fewer kids would be in trouble if certain moms and dads would provide more discipline and fewer excuses.

Every cop, every judge, every junior-high principal has seen parents in denial. Parents who blame everybody in sight - everybody, that is, except their malicious little darlings.



A classy moment in midst of tawdriness

BALTIMORE - In the top half of the first inning Sunday night, as the Yankees' leadoff man batted, Derek Jeter, the Yankees' 24-year-old shortstop, crouched in the on-deck circle, looking across Camden Yards. He was smiling quizzically at a man in the Orioles' dugout.

Jeter was making eye contact with, and nodding in salute to, a man 14 years his senior, who had not been seated at the beginning of an Orioles home game since Jeter was an 8-year-old prodigy playing sandlot ball. For the first time since May 29, 1982, Cal Ripken was going to sit out a game.

By the time the leadoff man grounded out, the 48,013 fans in the stands were buzzing with the recognition that a rookie was playing third base for the Orioles. And the Yankees dugout was seized by a sense of the moment.

The Yankees players were among the very few people in the ballpark - almost all the others were in the other dugout - who really understand how draining and damaging a 162-game season is, and how astonishing Ripken's 16-season, 2,632-game streak was. So the Yankees capped in front of their dugout, tipped their caps and applauded until Ripken stepped onto the field, acknowledged the Yankees and the fans, and bade the game go on.

Professional teams sometimes acquire the personalities of their cities, and you might expect New York teams to fall somewhat short of life. After all, a few years ago, when the New York Mets were lined up for a team photograph, a fight broke out between two teammates. Right fielder Darryl Strawberry (who is now a Yankee) punched first baseman Keith Hernandez. The punch gave rise to a witicism: This was the first time Strawberry, who is not noted for attention to fundamentals, had ever hit his cutoff man.



GEORGE F. WILL

By their unplanned gallantry - the only genuine sport - the Yankees exemplified the comity that is common in baseball. Those in opposite dugouts have often played their dangerous game together all the way from the lower minor leagues to the big leagues. And Ripken, by the act of ending his consecutive game streak, and by the nonchalance of his way of doing that, exemplified something that baseball, almost uniquely in modern America, values: understatement.

Professional sports, like the rest of American life, is increasingly blighted by athletes' exhibitionism. For example, football features much taunting - end zone dances after touchdowns and strafing passes. Baseball has an unwritten code of conduct that forbids such behavior. Etched on every fan's mental retina is the archetypal sight of Mickey Mantle in his home run trot, with his head down, so as not to show up the pitcher.

That law is occasionally violated, and violations are occasionally punished by pitches thrown instructively close to offenders. But most players conform to that law because they understand how hard their game is and how much failure it inevitably involves.

For the second time in four seasons, the rivalry of Ripken's remarkable career has coincided constructively with the needs of baseball. In 1995, the season after the strike, baseball simply needed someone likable. This year, the need is a

matter of nuance, but interesting nonetheless.

This year's home run race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa has been an inspiring grace note for a splendid season. Both participants have demonstrated that sportsmanship is not only compatible with professionalism, it is, in baseball, a component of professionalism.

However, the competition between McGwire and Sosa is not really baseball. It has become a spectacle that has distorted the competition in what remains, irreducibly, a team game.

In 1995, Ripken's breaking of Lou Gehrig's consecutive game record of 2,130 hastened baseball's recovery from the 1994 strike by concentrating attention on the ethic of craftsmanship that sustains baseball's interest in everydayness. Now Ripken's ending of the streak, during a month of home run mania, has underscored the fact that the true dignity of the ballplayer's vocation is found in collective effort rather than merely individual attainments.

Sunday night the Yankees won, 5-4, and headed home. On Monday morning Ripken and his teammates were dejected from a plane on the tarmac in Toronto in pre-dawn darkness. That night, for the 2,633rd time in 2,634 games, Ripken was in the starting lineup.

In this twilight year of our political life, Ripken's muted moment, and the Yankees' graceful participation in it, were welcome reminders of two things often missed amid the carpet-bombing cacophony of saturation journalism about people behaving badly. There is much more to the nation's life than its politics. And the reservoirs of America's everyday decency are deep indeed.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Business Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director; Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Cramp, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedeman.

LETTER

Senior centers worry about cuts

Perhaps you are aware the Balanced Budget Act signed into law in 1997 included some major deep cuts in the Medicare and Medicaid for the elderly. We are, as senior citizen centers, deeply concerned by the possible limitations that will be financially placed on many of the elderly in our communities and throughout the state.

I strongly believe that all services that can enable a person to remain in their own home and surroundings and that will continue to enhance their quality of life should hold a priority. In conjunction with the Office on Aging and the programs that are provided through all senior citizen centers within the Magic Valley, we have a definite responsibility to aid and assist those elderly who have needs.

The home-delivered meals are a strong part of our program, meeting the nutritional needs of the homebound and elderly with infirmities. But there are other programs for those who are lonely, new in the community, who have lost lifetime mates or who can no longer drive and are in need of transportation for medical reasons or social. We have many resources in connection with the Office on Aging that can reach

the 2,000 to 3,000 elderly in Magic Valley that will be affected by the government's budget act.

We as senior citizen centers must double, perhaps even triple our efforts to reach these people. Our congregating meals at the centers provide fellowship, social activities and just simple companionship and friendship. How wonderful a meal is when you can share it with someone else. With free blood-pressure checks, bingo, dances, social trips, there is something for everyone. If you are aware of such a person, please contact our local senior citizen center or the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

We thank so many individuals for their contributions, the United Way for their support and the community for helping to keep these and many other programs for the elderly alive.

JACQUELINE NIX KISER
Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
DEANA TELLIANTO
Ageless Senior Citizen Center, Kimberly

DOROTHY MAUPIN
West End Senior Citizen Center, Burley

KATHERINE PETERSON
Jerome Senior Citizen Center

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mail to P.O. Box 5485, Twin Falls, ID 83403, faxed to (208) 734-6638, or e-mailed to twnews@timesnews.com.

□ Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

□ We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

□ Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

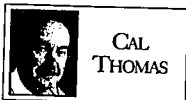
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



THE RACE PANEL Lies in black and white



CAL THOMAS

As President Clinton's "race panel" concludes its work with the predictable lament that blacks have trouble getting anywhere solely because of "white privilege," Washington Mayor Marion Barry said the November election could produce a majority-white D.C. City Council, which he thinks would be bad for the city's 63 percent black majority. Why? According to Barry, when it comes to legislating, whites and blacks are different "in terms of culture, in terms of philosophy."

A Klansman couldn't have said it better. Perhaps the mayor might explain why the mostly white fifth district of Oklahoma believes that Rep. J.C. Watts, a black man, can represent its interests quite well in Congress.

The president's race panel reached conclusions familiar to those who have been listening to the liberals' siren song for four decades. Though more blacks than ever are in the middle and upper class, how they got there is not to be our concern. Neither is the reason why other blacks have been left behind. The panel said the president should take the lead in educating people about the country's history of white privilege and how an inferior status was assigned to people of color. Better we should focus on how those who refused to accept that status overcame and how they might show others the way.

The race panel also said that whites and Asians enjoy greater advantages economically and have better access to health care and education. It found social and economic progress for blacks slowed between the mid-1970s and early 1990s. And it urged an end to sentence disparity for crimes involving powdered cocaine and crack cocaine. Crack

is more often used by minority drug abusers than whites, and the panel thinks longer sentences for crack use than for the powdered variety is "morally and intellectually indefensible." Certain "leaders" in the black community have promoted the myth that crack cocaine and AIDS are part of the white man's "plan" to rid them of their "black problem."

The impediment to greater black progress is not racial discrimination. It is family breakdown. In every category - from out-of-wedlock births and fatherless homes, to the percentage of young males in prison and victims or perpetrators of violent crimes - blacks are disproportionately affected because it is their racial group that suffers most from broken or never-formed two-parent homes.

Since the 1965 "War on Poverty" began, more than \$5 trillion has been spent on various programs to help the poor overcome poverty. They have not ended poverty because money was never the sole answer. Every study known to government has shown that families formed by a man and woman marrying and staying together to rear their children produce a more economically and socially stable outcome than single motherhood and absent fathers.

While the race panel points to a drop in government programs in the '70s and '80s, the Population Research Institute at Pennsylvania State University found that "51 percent of the 4.5 percentage-point increase in child poverty between 1980 and 1988 can be accounted for by changes in family structure during the 1980s." Furthermore, the study said, "Changing family structure also accounted for 48 percent of the increase during the 1980s in deep poverty, and 59 percent of the rise in relative poverty among U.S. children."

Sure, racism exists. But the best way to reduce its impact is not to pass more laws or fund more failed government programs. It is to help rebuild the black family and liberate blacks not only from poverty but also from the white paternalism that is little different from the plantation - when slave masters said that blacks couldn't make it on their own.

Liberal Democrats are today's slave masters. They should let these people go, instead of holding them in indentured political servitude, trading their votes for a few government crumbs.

The race panel should have committed itself to putting the black family back together again. But that might solve the problem and unemploy certain black "leaders" who seem to have made a lucrative career for themselves by ensuring that the misery of others never ends.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

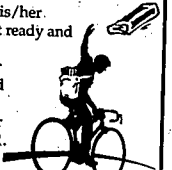


She's lively and could provide hours of entertainment for a family of cat fanciers. Her long hair is gold and white and with weekly grooming would not be a problem. Did we mention that she has many other feline friends that are gold, black & white, calico, and tabby. Call 736-2299. The Shelter also has a Springer Spaniel and a German Shepherd looking for qualified families.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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LETTER

A thanks to United Way
The board of directors, staff and volunteers of the Guardian ad Litem program would like to thank the community for its support of United Way.

Guardian ad Litem is a participating United Way agency that represents the "best interest of the child" in child-abuse cases. With the funds received, volunteers are reimbursed for any expense they might incur while doing advocacy work for abused children. The expenses include mileage, postage and telephone.

Guardian ad Litem serves all eight counties in the 5th Judicial District and represented 343 children in those eight counties from July 1997 to June 1998. Without the help of United Way, our children would not be given a voice in court. Volunteers spend hours each month donating their time to help make sure that the children get what they deserve, a safe and permanent home.

Thank you for donating your money each month to worthy programs like Guardian ad Litem. With a small donation each paycheck, hundreds of children will be heard.

KRYSTAL SCHVANEVELDT
Executive Director
5th Judicial District CASA
Program Inc.
Jerome

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OPEN HOUSE

Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Jerome, Idaho

The public is invited to an open house at the Magic Valley Regional Office 868 E. Main, Jerome, on Thursday, September 24 and Friday, September 25, from 8am to 8pm

PURPOSE:
TO LEARN MORE ABOUT FISH AND GAME FINANCES, AND TO REVIEW AND COMMENT ON DRAFT FIVE-YEAR DEER AND ELK MANAGEMENT PLANS.

IDAHO

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 1 Lb. **\$1⁸⁹**

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 1 Lb. **\$1¹⁹**

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 14 Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

Western Family SALTINE CRACKERS
 2 Lb. Box **2/\$3**

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Western Family COOKING OIL
 5 Lb. **\$4⁹⁹**

Western Family HONEY
 5 Lb. **\$5⁹⁹**

Parika CAT CHOW
 22 1/2 Lb. Bag **\$8⁴⁴**

Del Monte CANNED VEGGIES
 15 Oz. Can **2/\$1**

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 15.25 Oz. Can **69¢**

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AROUND THE VALLEY

New CSI outsiders program takes off

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's new outside program has drawn 350 students for its first semester since the program was implemented last year.

Program director Bill Stuehler said the program had begun Sept. 21. Stuehler said the board he hopes to expand the program within a year. People must walk in to see a program, which ties to GI research and general.

"It's an exciting academic situation for our students," he said.

Stuehler said the board is looking for a student representative to the Senate in presenting the program.

And students are responding. It's supported by students, faculty and staff and individual activities such as rock climbing.

In other instances, the board allocated more than \$200,000 to replace unusable seating in the East Center. CIS Trustees of McOak, Rich, and Hill.

President Jerry Meyerhoffer said the board that 30 architects submitted proposals to construct the addition to the East Center.

The board could be asked to consider next week a memorandum on student groups meeting around Meyerhoffer and safety concerns are at issue, considering recent U.S. Afghanistan and Sudan and the threat of international terrorism.

Simpson to unveil ag platform in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — On the steps of the building where a proportion one-third of Twin Falls farmers could declare bankruptcy this year, House Speaker Bill Simpson will unveil his platform on Sept. 23.

At 4 p.m., he will discuss the Republican county committee, the Republican congressional candidate will explain his views on the agricultural crisis.

He has been positioned the crisis could cost the state \$1.5 billion in lost income.

Simpson's plan comes around a week after his opponent in the 2nd District congressional race, Democrat Bill Linder, announced he would run for the seat.

Simpson's proposal will reflect the Republican plan to expand the East Center, fill and fund a few more of his bills.

NV group plans 25th anniversary meeting

TWIN FALLS — Arnette Zabala's message to area employees is simple: Employees can make a difference in their companies by diversifying the work force.

Zabala, director of diversity and compliance for Lockheed Martin Idaho Operations Co., will speak at Magic Valley Health Services Inc.'s 25th annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

One of Zabala's jobs is to ensure Lockheed Martin complies with all civil rights laws and regulations. Zabala also looks for ways to promote diversity in the workplace.

Zabala, a native of Mexico, is involved in several programs to help the public understand national and international issues.

For more information, call Arnette Zabala, executive director of Magic Valley Health Services Inc., at 738-0112.

Mountain Home plans first expo Saturday

MOUNTAIN HOME — The town's first arts, sports and recreation expo will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is sponsored by the new El-Whore Business Association.

All businesses and organizations that offer products and services are invited to set up booths to display their products and services.

The association's goal is to promote the town for tourism and development in Elmore and Owyhee counties.

For more information about the expo or the association, call Sue Willis at 597-1123.

Contact Dan Staff reports

Hospital approves letter of intent

By Pat Buchanan
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Primary care doctors need help with increasing costs and declining payments from insurers and federal programs, say proponents of a doctor service organization.

"If we don't support primary care, the family doctor will be the emergency room," hospital board chairman Dr. Craig Rosenblatt said.

And that's not efficient and more costly. A doctor's service organization would help control costs and help keep primary care doctors in town.

The hospital board approved Monday a letter of intent to develop a doctors' service organization with the Physicians Center and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administrators say they attempted to answer concerns of some primary-care

Moving toward a doctors' service organization

doctors, who fear such a company would be exclusive, by promising to try to develop relationships with them.

"This was by no means exclusive and will that option out there," said outgoing hospital administrator John Bingham, whose contract was terminated Monday.

The next step is further negotiations. The hospital had budgeted \$1 million to develop a company to provide services, such as billing, financial and clerical, to primary-care doctors to help them manage their practices.

Farmers would be the county hospital, Saint Alphonsus and the Physician

Center, which includes about 16 doctors. Saint Alphonsus was selected because it has experience with such organizations.

The doctors would be employees as well as partners of the proposed company.

But doctors who aren't part of the Physician Center would be a hospital subsidy that would compete with their practices.

Representatives of the proposed company met Saturday to allay some of those concerns, Bennett said. One result: The hospitals agreed they will be open to relationships with other primary-care doctors.

'The board is showing support for all primary care doctors.'

— Dr. Mark McKain, board member

SKATES AND STICKS



Shawn Hopt, 33, left, and Nathan Thompson, 13, right for a ball in a sanctioned game of roller hockey in Twin Falls Monday. The group of about 100 people holding games in the parking lot of Reynolds Federal Home on Addison Avenue several years ago.

KKHM cuts local news show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Television station KKHM/News 55 discontinued its local news operation Monday, according to several employees who said they were fired without notice.

"We were told that there was no financial backing and that everyone was out of a job," said sports anchor Jay Manley, who's been with the station since March.

Station owner and general manager Bill Mogensen could not be reached for comment Monday.

"We had heard rumors, but no one told us a thing," said Douglas Geymon, promotions and community affairs director at the station, and a News 55 employee since April. "Not until (Monday) morning."

KKHM aired the Charles Bronson movie "Lola" on Monday in place of its 5 p.m. newscast.

News 55 began broadcasting in May as the fifth station in the Twin Falls market, airing local newscasts, movies and syndicated news and family-oriented entertainment programming. KKHM does not have an affiliation with a major broadcast network.

Along with KMVT, the CBS affiliate which has lost dozens of local broadcasting, KKHM had the only full-fledged local TV news operation in Twin Falls.

The station had 17 full-time employees when it went on the air four and one-half months ago. The number of people who lost their jobs was not known on Monday.

"I've had better days," Geymon said. "I wish them all the best."

Twin Falls teen faces charge of robbing parents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls boy was arraigned with two of his friends Monday on charges of robbing his parents at gunpoint.

Damien Michael Williams, 15, is charged with robbery and grand theft and being held on \$60,000 bond.

Williams went to his home early Friday morning with Christopher Cody Flynn and a loaded 12-gauge shotgun, Twin Falls Police Detective Chris Gambrel said in a written statement.

They had planned for weeks to rob their parents and Tamara Williams and before running away to the Woodland Hills Subdivision, enabling developer Devore Brown to re-subdivide the neighborhood.

The boys met in a park around 12:30 a.m. Friday and walked to William Soloman Saxton's house. Saxton, 18, told the boys to get the shotgun hidden

Page see TEEN, Page E3

Poleline Road project advances

By William Hark
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — A project to widen Poleline Road west of Main Lakes Road took a major step forward Monday as city leaders agreed to a deal to acquire the necessary right-of-way from Owsen.

Among other things, widening Poleline would create a new right-turn lane for motorists to ease McInnis's and the new Blaine Expressway.

The Blaine Expressway Department will begin the project, which is expected to begin next spring, City Engineer Cory Young said. Because of heavy daytime traffic, most of the work probably will be done at night.

Also Monday, city leaders appeared to favor Young's suggestion to buy five acres of land lying property, immediately east of the Perrine Coulee between Shoup Avenue and Heyburn Avenue, for storm water retention. When it's not soaking up excess storm water, the land would make a small park, council members agreed.

The idea is timely because Charles Criner, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board of directors, harangued city leaders last week for not doing enough to keep storm water out of local drainages and, ultimately, the Snake River.

The land has been appraised at \$37,500, Young said.

In other business, the council:

* Agreed to buy a new sludge-spreading truck for the city's sewage treatment plant. The \$115,265 vehicle is the city's fourth sludge truck; it was deemed necessary because sludge production is up.

* Agreed to amend the final plan for the second phase of Woodland Hills Subdivision, boosting the number of lots from 34 to 41. The subdivision is south of Filer Avenue and west of Carriage Lane.

* Agreed to vacate the street right of way for three blocks in the Woodland Hills Subdivision, enabling developer Devore Brown to re-subdivide the neighborhood.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Second suspect pleads in Jerome poisoning case

By Mark Hink
Times-News Staff

JEROME — A Jerome man charged in connection with an accidental poisoning plot will spend the next few months in a north Idaho "boot camp" for general offenders, Jerome County Prosecutor John Wheeler said.

Patrick M. Austin, 22, will be sent to the north Idaho Correctional Institution near Coeur d'Alene as part of a restricted jurisdiction order on a three- to six-year sentence for aiding and abetting attempted aggravated battery.

The second man involved in the case, Dan Wheeler III, 38, Jerome, has decided to plead guilty to attempted aggravated assault, Lutzspeich said. A charge of plea hearing is set for Monday.

A trial for Wheeler was set to begin today. Austin and Wheeler were charged in

January with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, with Jerry Holton the intended target.

In December 1997, Wheeler boiled a pot full of cigarettes to dilute nicotine, according to court documents. After extracting a vial of liquid, which laboratory tests later proved contained nicotine, Wheeler gave the vial to Austin, court documents say. Wheeler later told investigators he'd had a romantic affair with Holton's wife,

according to documents.

Prosecutors say Austin took the vial to Holton's house and told his wife, Janey Holton, to place a few drops in her husband's coffee.

But Janey Holton turned the vial over to detectives and told them of Austin and Wheeler's plot, court documents say.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

MAGIC VALLEY

Public may comment on new zoning ordinance

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People with lingering concerns about a proposed zoning ordinance can make their voices heard Wednesday and next week.

Twin Falls County commissioners will conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday on a proposed zoning ordinance three years in the making.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the ordinance last month.

What, when, where
Public hearings
Where: 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Sept. 30
Where: Twin Falls County commissioners
Where: A proposed county zoning ordinance
Where: County courthouse.

use plan adopted in 1995. The ordinance seeks to preserve agricultural land in rural areas of the county as outlined in the comprehensive plan.

Some say agricultural and residential areas should follow a soil map, wherever it is found rather than following a traditional zoning map.

The proposed ordinance, however, allows additional home sites on land unsuitable for farming as a conditional use.

Some folks object to any zoning as limiting what property owners can get for the land. The proposed zoning map would open about 20,000 acres to additional rural residential development.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

TN Interactive

Can you take your kids anywhere?

The Times-News is preparing a story about how small children conduct themselves in public - at concerts, sporting events, in church - and would like to hear from parents who have experience in making them behave.

Call Steve Crump:
By phone, (208) 733-0931, Ext. 223.
By fax, (208) 734-5538.
By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com



SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Lenore Aikire
ABILENE, Texas - Lenore Aikire, 78, of Abilene, Texas, and an Idaho resident from 1948 to 1975, died Friday, Sept. 18, 1998.

1998, in Orem, Utah. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Richard May
PAUL - Richard May, 77, of Paul, passed away Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998, in Rupert.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Darrell Neibur officiating.

Mark Churchill
RUPERT - Mark Churchill, 87, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Helen Mildred Anderson Fox
GLENDALE, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 9 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Chuck Snyder
DECO - Chuck Snyder, 75, of Deco, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1998, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Paul B. Chaney of Twin Falls, 73, died Wednesday at Mayhew Community Baptist Church, 3401 Rutter Road, Sacramento, Calif. Local arrangements by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Emily V. Kirkman
TWIN FALLS - Emily V. Daykin Kirkman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998.

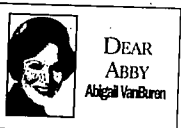
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Melissa Fillmore of Burley.
Released
Harvey Beaver, Sunshine Hadlet, Melissa Fillmore and Tammy Ramirez, all of Burley, and Lloyd Schnitzyer of Heyburn.

Husband returns to past ways

DEAR ABBY: I met my husband in church where he had recently been "saved." While we were dating, I found out he had come from a nonreligious, alcoholic home, but he told me how much he wanted to be a better husband and father than his father had been.



engagements and premarital counseling make sense, if both parties are willing to take off the rose-colored glasses and take a good look at each other.

Over the years, he has become more and more distrustful and critical. Everything is black and white to him.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

You have a keen insight into your husband and the core issues that trouble your marriage.

I refuse to allow them to become isolated and insist they participate in activities that interest them.

What I would have seen during a long engagement was that my husband swings between being the greatest guy in the world to being angry, depressed and controlling.

Obviously the counseling you sought was of value, and you are in this for the long haul.

Why am I writing? Because I've known a number of women over the years who have found themselves in similar or even worse situations.

Abby, please don't try to contact me, as I save "rocking the boat" for important issues.

Of course, women who are dating men from troubled backgrounds should look closely at what they might be taking on, but so should men who are dating only women from troubled families.

My husband and I have had a great relationship since we got together, and I just want to help other avoid what I have experienced.

FRUSTRATED, BUT COPING

I hope one day your husband recognizes that with some effort on his part, you both could have a happier marriage.

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Idaho man dies in collision with deer

CHATTAHOY, Wash. (AP) - A Cougar d'Alene, Idaho, man was killed when his car struck a deer that smashed through the vehicle's windshield, the Washington State Patrol said.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

TWIN FALLS

Garth Aslett
Garth Aslett, age 74, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic of natural causes after a brief illness.

RENO, NEV.

Antonio Basterrechea
Antonio Basterrechea, 55, died Friday, Sept. 18, 1998, in an automobile accident.

SHOSHONE

C.F. (Ross) Rossman
C.F. (Ross) Rossman, 90, a Shoshone resident, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998, at the Shoshone Elder Care.

GOODING

Laura Christensen Dille
Laura Christensen Dille, 85, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, in Twin Falls.

The deer's body penetrated the Escort's windshield, hitting Tefft and passenger Megan Hampton, the State Patrol said.

The animal then passed through the rear window.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Daryl Anderson presiding.

Family and friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Sept. 22, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from noon until service time on Wednesday at the church.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Daryl Anderson presiding.

Family and friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Sept. 22, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from noon until service time on Wednesday at the church.

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"Master Plan to Wealth"
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Time: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Place: C.S.I. Aspen Bldg., Room 144
Cost: \$35
Registration: 734-4545

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1. Opportunity cost in finance - What is it?
2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or 15-year mortgage?
3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
4. Mutual Funds - How they really work.
5. Early withdrawals from IRA, Yes - without a 10% penalty.

These are a few of the topics to be discussed.
This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

THEY NEVER TIRE OF IT

Aiteration critically injures Burley man

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man was listed in critical condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday after he was reportedly run over during a fight in Burley early Saturday morning.

A hospital spokesperson said she did not know if Eric Garcia, 19, would live.

Veronica Navarez, 22, of Burley, was charged with aggravated driving under the influence, but she could face a more serious charge if Garcia dies, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Garcia was taken by helicopter to the Utah hospital after being transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was run over during a fight at the 600 block of Hansen Avenue in Burley. The fight was reported to Cassia County sheriff's deputies Saturday morning.

Navarez said she did not see Garcia and drove over him when she left a gravel lot on the east side of Hansen Avenue, the report said. She told deputies that she had been drinking, the report said.

Navarez said Garcia was in a fight with a male in a green shirt, identified as Mike Castillo, the report said. She said Castillo pushed Garcia down on the road and she did not see him. A deputy spoke with Castillo, who denied fighting with Garcia, the report says.

Several people who spoke with deputies said there had been a fight, the report says.

While deputies attempted to get information, another argument broke out and Navarez was put in a patrol car to prevent further violence, the report says.

Deputies spoke to Tanya Smith, Garcia's girlfriend, who said she witnessed the fight and told deputies Castillo had hit her also. She was knocked to the other side of the road.

When she came back Garcia was lying on the road and had been driven over, the report said. Smith told deputies the tire was on his chest and people were screaming to back the car up, the report says. The driver backed up and parked the car in the middle of the road, the report says.

Deputies could smell an odor of alcohol on Navarez, who said she had been drinking and told deputies she was not carrying a driver's license, the report says.

She was transported to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, where she failed a breath test, the report says.

A Cassia Regional Medical Center spokesperson told deputies Garcia's injuries include abdominal bleeding.

The spokesperson was not able to tell deputies which injuries were attributed to the fight and which were attributed to the accident.

The LDS hospital also reported Garcia was suffering from abdominal injuries.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Joanna Irlbe, middle, fights off siblings and friends for the cherished spot on the neighborhood tire swing. Irlbe and friends say they spend a lot of time at the swing because everyone lives nearby, and the swing is a good meeting place.

City council votes to expand impact area

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City Council approved the expansion of its westerly impact area Monday evening.

The expansion was a hot topic at the recent public hearing on the city's decision to start the expansion process. More than 100 people showed up to listen and talk about the city's proposed move.

Fewer people showed up Monday.

Councilman Dave Ringle said he thought those who testified at the public hearing didn't understand the difference between annexation and impact area expansion.

"Those people who live in the new impact area, their lifestyle will not be affected a bit," he said. "We need to have a say on what will affect the outside of our city, and the impact area does that."

In other city business, attorney Randy Stone outlined the city's position in its lawsuit against the Idaho Migrant Council and its building on the corner of 13th

Street and Normal Avenue.

Stone said the Migrant Council was free to transfer the property or sell it. The Migrant Council is also welcome to cure the defects the building already has - the primary reason for the city's lawsuit, he said.

The City Council also approved the purchase of another electrical substation only a few months after its \$300,000 outlay for the north Burley Substation.

Electrical Superintendent Dile Monson told council members the west Burley substation was small, or would act as a back-up.

The city will share the substation with United Electric, which means the purchase price was greatly reduced.

The city was only asked to come up with \$110,000 to purchase the other substation. The city unanimously approved the purchase and awaits United Electric's decision.

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Fish and Game commissioner talks to county

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game isn't advocating the breaching of dams in Idaho, but agency experts say free flowing streams would be the best way to increase salmon populations.

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood told Cassia County commissioners Monday morning that there was probably a way to get fish back, but people had to decide what they were willing to give up to get them here.

"At this point and time the best option to increase fish numbers is a natural flowing river," he said. "But the Fish and Game doesn't make the decision; we simply offer advice. It is up to society to decide whether it is worth it."

Breaching dams on the lower

Snake River was one of the many subjects Wood and commissioners discussed.

Increasing administrative costs have forced his agency to continue the slow hike on hunting and fishing fees, Wood said. Changes in recreation, the use of natural resources in Idaho and outlined a distressful trend among certain outdoor enthusiasts, he said.

If left unchecked people with the means could buy up the entire state of Idaho to use for their own recreational playground, Wood said.

"That is what we are faced with," he said. "Public land has to be protected or there won't be anything left for us."

Commissioner Paul Christensen agreed and said that natural resources must also be managed and not simply fenced off.

"When I was growing up wildlife was something every-

body liked," Wood said. "Now it has become something of a liability, and we must figure out a way to change that."

There is less and less public land available to those who can't afford to buy it. The working man is getting left behind and finding it more and more difficult to enjoy the great outdoors without permission, commission Chairman John Adams said.

"It seems that fishing and hunting are becoming sports only for the rich," he said. "There is going to come a point when teenagers can't afford it, and I think that is one of the best ways to keep them out of trouble."

But county commissioners seemed most concerned about the breaching of dams. If water was released from dams it could have a significant effect on the livelihood of many of their constituents, they said.

They invited United Electric

General Manager Ralph Williams and Raft River Co-op manager John Adams to the meeting to offer their advice and to listen to Wood.

Williams said that after a tour of the lower Granite Dam he came away impressed with what officials were doing there to fix the fish population problem.

"Before I went up there I thought a lot of our money was just flowing down the river," he said. "But a lot of our money is being used very, very wisely to develop some real solutions."

Wood agreed and said there were some genuinely dedicated people working on the problem.

"They truly believe they can engineer their way out of that problem," he said.

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Teen

Continued from B1

Williams, then he drove them to Williams' house, the statement said.

Saxton is charged with aiding and abetting robbery and being held on a \$3,000 bond.

Thomas and Tamara Williams awoke around 2 a.m. when their dogs began barking. They didn't see anything and returned to bed, but they awakened about 15 minutes later to see their son pointing the shotgun at them, the statement said.

"Just lie there and shut up," Damien Williams told his parents, Gamma's statement said.

Damien Williams demanded access to the safe, but his father refused. Then Damien

Williams grabbed his mother's purse and the phone, the statement said.

While Flynn guarded the parents with the gun, Damien Williams got a roll of duct tape. Thomas Williams told his son to leave, which he did, locking the bedroom door as he left, the statement said.

Thomas Williams ran to a neighbor for help after he heard his truck leave the driveway.

Later that morning Damien Williams and Flynn were caught in Boise driving the stolen truck. They were returned to Twin Falls, where they were questioned and eventually charged.

Hospital

Continued from B1

patients," hospital officer Kent Taylor said.

Board member Dr. Mark McKain said after further study he found fears of exclusivity totally unfounded.

"The board is showing support for all primary care doctors," he said.

There were other objections. The discussions have excluded the Magic Valley Health Network, an organization of doctors, considering its own doctors'

services organization, said Dr. Ron Fuller, president of the medical staff. The network also had talked first with Saint Alphonsus about such an organization.

The board's vote was unanimous, but board member Marc Astin, abstained from voting, saying he had a potential conflict.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marantoni can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Bounty hunter on trial claims self-defense

PHOENIX (AP) - The self-styled bounty hunter who broke into a home and shot a couple to death acted in self-defense when they were fired on first, a defense lawyer told a jury Monday.

Michael Sanders and the other three men who broke into Christopher Foote's home last year were on a legitimate raid to find a California bail jumper, defense lawyer Carmen Fischer said. She said Sanders and co-defendant David Brackney shot at Foote and his girlfriend, Spring Wright, only after Foote opened fire on them, hitting Sanders three times and Brackney twice.

The shooting of Chris Foote was justified. It was in self-defense," Fischer said. "He (Sanders) had no idea Spring Wright was also in the house."

Sanders is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 31, 1997 killings of Foote, 25, and Wright, 19. Prosecutors will seek the death penalty if he is convicted.

"Sanders is the first man to go to trial in the case, which brought national attention to bounty hunters and the rights they say they have to break into homes seeking bail jumpers. In the wake of the killings, Arizona lawmakers changed state law to require bounty hunters to be licensed and to get permission before entering an occupied home.

About a dozen other states have also passed laws regulating bounty hunters.

A trial date has not been set for Brackney or his son, Matthew Brackney who broke into Foote's house that night. The other man in the house

with them, Ron Timms, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and will testify against Sanders.

Prosecutor Bill Clayton told jurors Sanders and the other men used bounty hunting as a ruse to cover a burglary. The men believed there were "big drug dealers" and had as much as \$20,000 in cash at the home, Clayton told jurors.

The men carried paperwork on California bail jumper Victor Alcantar as a cover story "in case something goes wrong, in case the cops are called," Clayton said.

Fischer told jurors the men were indicted after Alcantar, who slipped out on a \$25,000 bond in a drunk driving case in the Los Angeles area in 1992. Timms claimed to have seen Alcantar at the Foote home the night before the raid, Fischer said.

Alcantar's bond expired in 1993, however, a lawyer for the bail bond company told The Associated Press last year. Mark Bernstein said his client, Pete Brito Ball Bonit, "never heard of or in any way employed" Sanders and the other men. Neither Bernstein said if Clayton addressed that issue during their opening statements.

Fischer blamed Foote for the gunbattle that erupted after Sanders and his cohorts broke into Foote's home shortly before 4 a.m. She noted methamphetamine was found in Foote's system and said he refused to drop his gun when Brackley ordered him to do so.

"The evidence will show he (Foote) was acting irrationally because he was high on methamphetamine," Fischer said.

IDAHO/WEST

Griz to recover from gunshot wound

BOISE, (AP) — James "Bo" Griz, the former Green Beret colonel who is a leader of the right-wing Patriot Movement, was recovering Monday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound 10 days after his wife filed for divorce.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said deputies found Griz Sunday evening along state Highway 7 just south of the small north-central Idaho community of Orofino, some 80 miles west of Missoula, Mont.

Albers provided no information on the location of the wound, saying only that it did not appear to be life-threatening. A sheriff's spokesman later said the Griz family's privacy rights had to be recognized.

But Mark Potok, editor of the Southern Poverty Law Center's "Intelligence Report," said Griz, 59, admitted contemplating suicide because of his marital problems during an interview last Thursday in preparation for a profile.

"I've thought about looking at the other end of my pistol a few times... because what kind of life do I have without my bride?"

Potok quoted Griz as saying, "I have had adventures, but what else is there to live for except for her, really?" Griz told the quarterly journal. She's been my dream girl. Now my wife is my nightmare."

Potok said the three-hour interview at Griz's "constitutional covenant community of 'Almost Heaven'" south of Orofino followed a three-hour meeting about property division that Griz had with his wife of 24 years, Claudia.

Mrs. Griz separated from her husband on Aug. 22 and filed for divorce in Idaho court on Sept. 11, according to court records. Potok said she cited irreconcilable differences.

But he quoted Griz as saying his third wife had been upset by his decision to go to North Carolina to find and persuade suspected abortion clinic himself up. The Griz separation occurred the day after Griz returned from North Carolina without having found Dr. T.

Griz also expressed regret over his involvement in a controversial 1996 Connecticut child-

custody case that led to his arrest on a variety of felony charges, Potok said. That case is still pending.

The flamboyant, barrel-chested ex-military officer is probably best known for his role as negotiator in the FBI siege on the Randy Weaver family at Ruby Ridge in 1992. He also briefly was a mediator in the Montana Freeman standoff in 1996.

Griz first came to public prominence in 1980s for staging several unsuccessful commando-style forays into Laos to retrieve American prisoners of war.

His activities were curbed after U.S. authorities charged him with using a passport under a false name during his trips to Southeast Asia. The government and some MIA groups have also criticized his activities as counterproductive.

Griz has maintained a national following via his radio talk show, "Freedom Calls."

He ran for president in 1992 and is a leader of the so-called Patriot Movement, which rails against a purported United Nations-led "New World Order" and accuses the government of corruption and violence.

Caldwell detectives investigate murder-suicide

CALDWELL, (AP) — A man apparently killed his co-girlfriend and wounded two teenagers early Monday before taking his own life, police reported.

A spokesman said the incident was being investigated by Caldwell detectives as a murder-suicide.

The names of the victims were not released, and investigators had no motive for the shooting.

Neighbors called officers just before sunrise after hearing gun shots at a nearby home, police said.

When they arrived, a 15-year-old girl who had been shot in the stomach, ran out of the house and told officers her mother's caraged boyfriend was inside with a gun. Her mother and two

more children were still inside, Police Sgt. Gary Deussen said.

Attempts to talk the man into surrendering through voice negotiations from outside and calls to a telephone inside were unsuccessful, Deussen said.

A Tactical Response Team from Nampa joined the Caldwell team and surrounded the house.



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ADMIT ONE

Mexican governor pledges support for Hispanic center

BOISE, (AP) — The governor of the Mexican state of Jalisco pledged \$50,000 on Monday toward creation of a \$2 million Hispanic Cultural Center in southwestern Idaho.

And Gov. Phil Batt, convinced the sister-state relationship between Idaho and Jalisco will benefit both states even more in the future, said he will urge state lawmakers to match the gift from Jalisco Gov. Alberto Cardenas.

"The state of Idaho is the state that best treats Hispanics," Cardenas said as he met with Batt in the state Capitol to sign a new joint agreement to promote tourism.

"You don't see it just by talk," Cardenas said. "You see it by actions."

He said that 15,000 of Idaho's estimated 80,000 Hispanic resi-

denis are from Jalisco, and while they now live in the United States, Cardenas still sees them as his charges.

"I was really impressed," Batt said, "by his determination to accomplish something out of this sister state relationship... rather than make this something to just go through a ceremony."

Advocates of the cultural center proposed for Nampa have just begun fund-raising but hope to reach the \$2 million goal as construction can begin in two years.

As if to underscore his well-known social progressivism, Batt cited his administration's expansion of worker's compensation coverage to farm workers and his Hispanic Initiative to enhance the lifestyle of the state's largest minority and improve its access to education and job training.

Advocates push for cleanup of abandoned Idaho mines

BOISE, (AP) — Idaho policymakers have long ignored the more than 9,000 abandoned and inactive mines that are hidden away in the mountains and deserts.

But now that some of the mines have crept back into the public consciousness by threatening Idaho rivers and fish, miners and conservationists are coming together to write legislation to clean up the abandoned sites.

The crusade picked up steam in the wake of a 1997 washout in which tons of poisonous mining waste spilled into the Middle Fork of the Boise River from an old mine near Atlanta.

Idaho now has established an abandoned hard-rock mining fund to help clean up some of the old sites. The problem is, it has no money.

But Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, is exploring legislation that would give the fund a source of cash.

Idaho miners pay a 2 percent tax on profits to the state, which brought in \$1.1 million last year, the highest amount in the past decade. Lyman has suggested the surplus from this fund could be spent on abandoned mine cleanup.

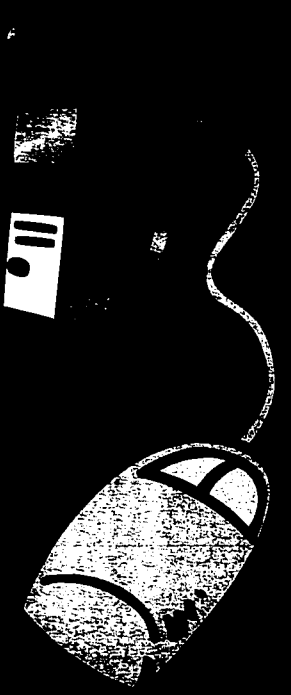
In the meantime, the Forest

Service, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Bureau of Land Management and some private companies are cleaning up isolated sites.

Federal agencies welcome a state program but they are not going to wait to clean up hazardous waste, said EPA Idaho director Lynn McKee.

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the Orpheum
163 Main Ave. • Twin Falls
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One True Thing (R) 7:05-9:20
Dolby Digital

Jerome Cinema
965 West Main • Jerome
734-2400

Rush Hour (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

Armageddon (PG-13) 7:00-9:45

Private Ryan (R) 7:45

Ever After (PG-13) 6:45-9:15

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 TODAY!

Twin Cinema 12
161 E. Main • Twin Falls
734-2400

Today: 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45

Small Soldiers (PG-13)

Armageddon (PG-13) Digital

Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Blade (R)

Something About Mary (R)

The Rounders (R)

Today 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Knock Off (R)

Rush Hour (PG-13) Digital

Today 2:15-4:45-7:45

Private Ryan (R) Digital

Today 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Dr. Do Little (PG-13)

Snake Eyes (R)

Today 1:30-4:10-6:30-9:00

Ever After (PG-13) Digital

Patent Trap (PG)

Meat locker provides twist on hobby shops

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - What do you do with an unused, large meat locker?

Denise and Clint Carlin of Jerome turned it into a leather hobby shop. The Carlins had been toying with the idea for a few years when a rancher asked Clint if he could mend a broken bridle strap.

Denise Carlin's father, Dirl Dennis of Glendale, Ariz., who had been a leather craftsman gave the Carlins two stitching machines and hand-working tools.

The stitching machines include a large deep throat machine to sew leather pieces about three inches thick and a smaller machine for thinner material. Both machines were made around the 1920's and still run smoothly.

There are dozens of stamping and hand tools available, saving the hobby lover from buying complete sets if only one is needed.

Carlin's meat cutting business blends with the new hobby shop as the hides from butchered carcasses are tanned for projects.

Many different leather types and animal pelts are available. For example, Muzzleloaders use soft leather and pelts to make ball and powder bags.

Large tables and work benches are ready to accommodate the workers. There is a saddle-drawn down stand and a frame to shape the seat of a saddle.

The shop is equipped with miscellaneous tools, rivets and hardware along with 49 styles and colors of nylon roping. There are also rare items like English buckles, rope thimbles, twisted wire snaps and locking snaps.

A large collection of sleigh bells and Amish belts are stocked for decorating outfits.

Video instructions are available for various projects. Books and manuals are also available to show the steps in saddle and bridle making. Parts can be ordered to accommodate whatever project one might take on.

The Carlins want to open their shop to 4-H, FFA and other youth who cannot afford to buy expensive equipment for their animals.

The youths can make halters using their own designs and colors.

The shop is open days and evenings for customers to work at a \$3.00 per hour fee.

The shop also carries a line of hoof dressings, fly spray, shampoo, leather cleaners, saddle oil, water proofing materials and 27 different dyes.



Clint Carlin sits in his Jerome leather hobby shop.

Student spends year as page in D.C.

By Richard Dewey
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Lewis-Pike was on the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington D.C. when leaders almost declared war on Iraq several months ago.

Chills went through her body, and all she could think about were her relatives and friends who are in the service. This was only one of many experiences Lewis-Pike had during the junior year of high school she spent in Washington, D.C., as a page.

Nationwide, 3,000 youths applied to go to D.C. and only 66 were chosen. Several hundred applied in Idaho, two were chosen to participate.

Classes for the pages began at 6:45 a.m. and ended at 10 a.m., then the students began working. Lewis-Pike said that she would generally work about 40 hours per week.

All of the pages worked on the house floor delivering messages and running back and forth between representatives.

"It's very intense," Lewis-Pike said. "And very rigorous. You spend 24 hours and seven days a week with the same people. We lived and worked on Capitol Hill everyday. It was crazy. I wouldn't trade anything in the world for it. It's



Hill everyday. It was crazy. I wouldn't trade anything in the world for it. It's one of the best things anybody could do. You meet people from all over, you become family, you're not just friends."

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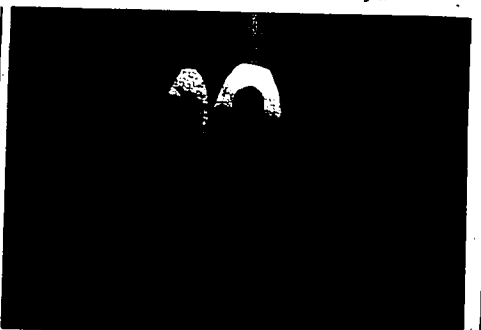
Laura Lewis-Pike, Jennifer's mother, said that although it was hard for her to let her daughter go so far away to live on her own, she's glad she went.

"I think everyone ought to send their kids away," Laura said. "You have to learn to let go, they don't come back the same. When they come home they can't go back to an environment with the same rules and restrictions. She's lived in the city, and although this is home, she knows there's more out there. It never changed what these kids are."

And although Lewis-Pike doesn't want to necessarily go into politics, she recommends the experience to everyone.

Applications to be a page are usually sent to local high schools, keep your eyes and ears open for chances to apply.

Photos at left, Jennifer Lewis-Pike looks through her scrapbook filled with memorable items from the year she spent as a page in Washington, D.C.



Students get into the spirit as fruits and vegetables. Shown are, from left to right, Richard Dewey, Andrew Oswald, Adal McKay, Justin Coopers, Brett Keding, Thomas Van Chuan and Jordan Hamble.

Lunch supervisor makes school great place to eat

By Marilyn Kramer
Times-News correspondent

Crystal Walters, school lunch supervisor for Immanuel Lutheran School, has been spotlighted in the Idaho Department of Education Child Nutrition bulletin, *Food for Thought*.

Walters has cooked at Immanuel for ten years. In March, she encouraged teachers there to participate in National Nutrition Month following the theme, "Five a Day."

During the month she sent information about the five food groups, the food pyramid, and dietary guidelines home to parents.

Immanuel's first grade class, under the guidance of teacher Carolyn Lewis, made large fruits and vegetables from colored newspaper, with cutouts for their faces. Wearing their cutouts, they presented the jingle, "Five a day the Idaho way," to the Parent-Teacher League and to students gathered in the lunchroom.

Afterward, their drawings were posted on the lunchroom walls for everyone to enjoy.

Walters was instrumental in giving a teddy bear to every child in the school who ate hot lunch last year. She observes students' and teachers' birthdays monthly.

She also hosts a tailgate party, an indoor picnic, Thanksgiving dinner for



Crystal Walters gives kids at Immanuel Lutheran School more than a full stomach. The lunch supervisor also helps them well-informed about nutrition and makes it fun.

families, and a year-end barbecue.

She served lunch for Southern Idaho Soccer Day and meals for the South Idaho Teachers' Conference, both hosted by Immanuel. On Fridays, popcorn, popcorn and cookies are sold to Immanuel students for after-school treats.

Walters is assisted by Roxie Mussen.

CSI students celebrate surgical tech week

TWIN FALLS - During the week of Sept. 20-26, students of the College of Southern Idaho surgical technology program are receiving public attention for their new health profession.

The Association of Surgical Technologists, Inc. was officially incorporated as a non-profit educational association in 1969 under the auspices of the Association of Operating Room Nurses and with the support of the American College of Surgeons.

The CSI program is approved by the Association of Surgical Technologists, its national accrediting body.

Surgical technologists are skilled professionals uniquely prepared and proud of their role as valuable and integral members of the surgical team for the benefit of surgical patients and the public.

CSI graduated 15 students from its first surgical technology class in the spring of 1998. There are currently 16 students in the surgery tech program this fall.

The students come to the program this year from Hazelton, Burley, Halley, Gooding, Soda Springs, Buhl, Bellevue and Jerome. The students range in age of 13-46.

The public is invited to learn about this vital allied health field and to locate us on the World Wide Web at



Yolanda Ayala practices scrubbing up for surgery as Mejstira Kijocaino and Sandra Mitta look on, College of Southern Idaho Surgical Technology students celebrate National Surgical Technologist week. Last year CSI graduated 15 students in its first year of the surgical tech program.

www.csi.edu.
During this week, CSI students will acknowledge local hospital administrators

and the many local clinical sites for establishing supportive employment opportunities.

We want your news

WE want to hear from you, we want to hear about it. We want to know what's going on in your community. We want to know what's going on in your business. We want to know what's going on in your life. We want to know what's going on in your neighborhood. We want to know what's going on in your school. We want to know what's going on in your church. We want to know what's going on in your family. We want to know what's going on in your town. We want to know what's going on in your state. We want to know what's going on in our country. We want to know what's going on in the world.

Send your news to: **Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 288, Jerome, ID 83403.**

Send your photos to: **Photo Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 288, Jerome, ID 83403.**

Send your letters to: **Letters to the Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 288, Jerome, ID 83403.**

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Jensen returns from competition with champion horse

The Times-News

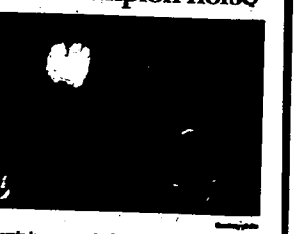
Darwin Jensen of Burley returned from Grand Island, Neb., where his four-year-old stallion, Five Star Joe, earned second place in the amateur cow-cutting division of the fourth annual National Foundation Quarter Horse Registry Roundup and Review. Nearly 200 horses were entered in the show.

Cow-cutting can be fun and demonstrates the athletic ability and intelligence of a horse. The horse and rider pick an animal from the herd and separate it from the group. The horse must keep the cow from returning to the herd without direction from the

rider.

This show was Five Star Joe's first outing, but his top performance was no surprise. His sire, Jody Fairfax, was the Reserve World Champion Cutting Horse Stallion in 1982. The stars in Jody's pedigree are legendary. Joe's dam, Lucky Bottom Ann, shown as a four-year-old, won the Open, Non-Pro, 1500 Novice and 500 Novice competitions in 1980 and Oklahoma. She won \$27,000 and fourteen saddles. She sold for \$55,000 and has not been shown since.

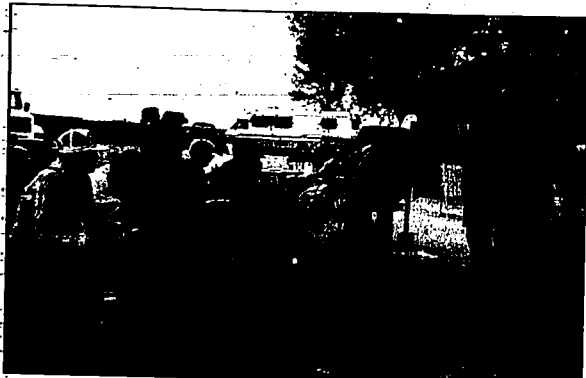
Five Star Joe will be offered for stud at Five Star Quarter Horses in Burley.



Darwin Jensen competes in Grand Island, Neb.

POOR CO

SKIERS END SUMMER WITH PIG FEED



Ted Deem of Biscuit cleans a massive skillet used to prepare breakfast for nearly 40 members of the Murallog Lake Ski Association. The group recently held the annual end of summer 'Pig Feed' followed the next day by a huge ham and egg smorgasbord.

Young musicians will perform with symphony

TWIN FALLS - Three young musicians have been selected to perform during the Magic Valley Symphony's first concert of the 1998-1999 season.

Jim McMahon, a sophomore at College of Southern Idaho, Anna Gerrish, a junior at Utah State University, and Erin Tutty, a senior at Twin Falls Christian Academy will showcase their musical gifts when the symphony performs at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Fine Arts auditorium.

The evening's repertoire will include McMahon performing the Armenian Trumpet Concerto, Gerrish at the piano playing the First Movement of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Tutty, a

soprano, singing "Habenera" from the opera, "Carmen."



The artists made the final cut after competing in the symphony's Youth Soloist contest in June.

Magic Valley Symphony conductor Theodore Hadley said three judges from Idaho State University had the task of select-

ing the finalists from a group of 12. Each of the soloist performed a musical number between six and 12 minutes long that included an orchestral accompaniment.

Hadley said the musicians were judged on their performance and interpretation of the piece.

"They had to have all the notes and rhythms and then go beyond that to make it an exciting musical experience," Hadley said.

Season tickets are \$18 and will be available through Sept. 30. For ticket information or to purchase tickets, call Carma Smith at 733-2782. For information about the symphony's season, call Theodore Hadley at 733-1073.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Roast beef Wednesday: BBQ pork Thursday: Taco salad Friday: Beef stew Monday: Pork Pattie</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color, television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressures 10 a.m. Anniversary meal. Wednesday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday: Blood pressures 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m. Bingo</p>	<p>Sunday: Dance at 2 p.m. Monday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Center 310 Main St., N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Meat loaf Friday: Sausage Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap</p> <p>Activities Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens, Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Suggested donations for meals is Monday evenings: \$2.50, Tuesdays \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day. Today: Ham Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Tater tot casserole Friday: Cook's choice</p>	<p>Sunday: Turkey Monday: Fish</p> <p>Activities Today: Quitting Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday: Quitting at the center. Friday: Bingo after meal. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards. Friday: Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday: Coffee and toast Sunday: Meal at 1 p.m. Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.</p> <p>Filer Senior-Cover 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Baked stuffed pepper Thursday: Birthday day, fried chicken Friday: Vegetable beef soup</p>
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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Harris receives master's from Ohio university

Richard W. (Rick) Harris received a master's degree in music composition during commencement exercises held Aug. 8 at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Harris is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is the son of Ray and Shirley Harris of Twin Falls. He and his wife, Amy, have positions on the faculty at BGSU; he also will be teaching at Bluffton College in



Richard Harris

Bluffton, Ohio.

Parrish, Stover venture to Bolso for training

Bob Parrish and Justice Stover, both volunteers with the American Association of Retired Persons, attended a two-day Social Security and Medicare Speakers Training in Boise. They are now trained to give well-prepared presentations to any interested group that would like to be informed regarding these important family security issues. Arrangements can be made through the AARP's information center, (800) 922-5716.

AARP's goal is to bring communities a better understanding and appreciation of the present and future roles of Social Security and Medicare. Trained speakers can give talks

regarding the potential and actual changes taking place in the federal programs of Social Security and Medicare, which are family security issues important to the total family unit.

Foundation honors 9 with education awards

Nine students recently received education awards from the Cuth Wilkison Memorial Education Fund through the Order of the Eastern Star, Twin Falls Chapter 23. Awards were given to members of Job's Daughters, DeMolay, children or members of the Twin Falls chapters.

Recipients were Sheryl Bakke, Megan Hatfield, Chris Leichter, Katy Pippitt, Allison Redman, Emily Redman, Megan Smith, Lynn Soebald and Mark Tucker.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

High School announces upcoming schedule

TWIN FALLS - Bruin homecoming is under way through Saturday at the Twin Falls High School. Events include the following:

Today: Mr. Ugly voting during lunch at the junction; window and float decorating from 3 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday: parade meeting in D-1 at 7:45 a.m.; class windows open at 8 a.m.; Mr. Ugly voting during lunch at the junction; float decorating from 3 to 8 p.m.

Thursday: Royalty practice at the stadium; Mr. Ugly voting during lunch at the junction; float decorating from 3 to 9 p.m.; make dance at Shoshone and Main, home.

Friday: Blue and white dress-up; assembly after fifth-period; fall at 12:30 p.m.; parade line-up at 3 p.m.; parade down Main Street at 4 p.m.; homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. with royalty and parade winners announced; home after the varsity game.

Archaeological Society plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at its new meeting place, the Sawtooth National Forest Service building on Kimberly Road.

Duane Reynolds, Katherine

Reynolds and Connie O'Marra will present a program and demonstration from the Karuk basketmakers. Karuk basketry will be on display.

The public is invited.

Make appointment now to give blood in Buhl

BUHL - A blood drawing is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Lodge.

To schedule an appointment, call Sandra at 543-2737 and leave a message.

West End seniors will hold social in Buhl park

BUHL - The West End Senior Citizens Society is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl City Park.

The event includes horseshoe pitching, free bingo and the Old Time Fiddlers. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. Meat and corn on the cob will be furnished; those with last names beginning with the letters A through M are asked to bring salads and those with N through Z names should bring desserts. Bring lawn chairs and table service.

For more information, call 543-4577.

Filer woman hopes to start crime victims group

FILER - Several Magic Valley area families have lost loved ones by violent deaths, and Patricia Turner of Filer is trying to orga-

nize a Victims of Crime support group.

Anyone interested in attending or helping start a support group for victims of crime is asked to call Turner at 326-5312.

Lazy J Homeowners organize 10 watch areas

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners held their monthly meeting on Sept. 2 and were organized into 10 Neighborhood Watch areas with a captain over each area.

Members received the program and training under the leadership of Officer Jess Sklar. The captains will receive further training and the police surveillance will be increased.

According to Carol Slawen, the homeowners want this message known because there have been recent cases of vandalism at the Lazy J Ranch and the perpetrators should realize that "all eyes" are on them.

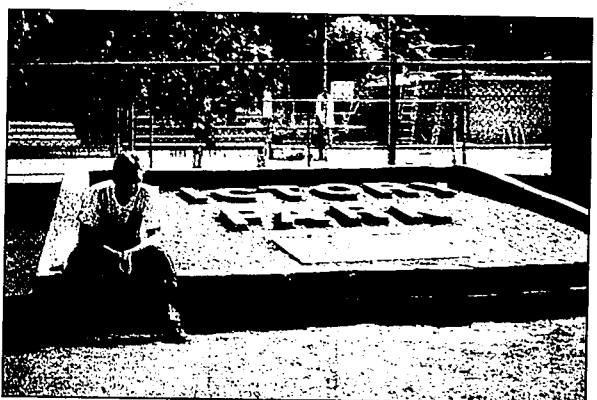
Square dancers join for fun at Anderson Camp

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a "Plus Dance" Wednesday at Anderson Camp. No pre-requests are scheduled. Bring finger foods.

The club also is hosting a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Pre-requests begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

SCOUT SAYS THANKS



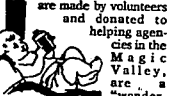
Jim Gill built the new Victory Park sign in Filer as his Eagle Scout Project. The etched dedication stone honors one of the original park founders and remembers the old Victory School which was located there from 1920 through 1966. Gill would like to thank all those who volunteered help, advice, encouragement and resources including Mrs. Tisha C. Concrete, Quality Tans, Volvo Inc., Anderson Lumber, Idaho Instruments, SAS Memorial, Nelson, Smith, Home Decorating Company, Filer Mutual Telephone, Vance's One Stop, Mid WASHINGTON's Trucking, Ken's Handymen, Gary Aufenberg, Gary Shelter, Filer's Park Board, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dykes, Filer's City Crew and Bitch Burgers. He would like to extend a special thanks to his family, friends, members of Troop 62 and project counselor Bill Compher.

Mothers still need quilts to help make sure no one is cold

TWIN FALLS - The American Mothers baby-quilt project has received a boost from across the country, thanks to the Internet, says Lorayne Smith of the organization.

Jamie Young Jones of Cherry Chase, Md., sent a carton of piece quilts to Twin Falls after her husband read a Times-News story last spring about Jody Stowell making a quilt that was taken to the national American Mothers for Conviction.

Jones obtained the address of Smith, the project's coordinator, from her mother-in-law, Marilyn Jones of Twin Falls. She sends the baby quilts, which



are made by volunteers and donated to helping agencies in the Magic Valley, are a "wonderful idea."

Smith said more than 12 agencies, including the Salvation Army, Valley House, Volunteers Against Violence and the Migration Council are regularly supplied with quilts. "At times, we have had extra quilts and needed material," Smith said. "But now we have extra piece goods, so the current need is for people who

will use the material to make quilts."

More than 600 quilts have been distributed to agencies and hospitals in Twin Falls, Jerome and Hailey since the project began three years ago.

With the fall and cold weather approaching, the demand for baby quilts will increase, Smith said.

Quilts should be approximately 36 inches by 36 inches up to 40 inches by 44 inches, filled with bonded polyester or cotton batting and quilted by hand or machine.

For more information, call Smith at 733-3521.

SERVICE NEWS

Tackett of Filer begins basic training in Georgia

Army Pvt. Shaun N. Tackett has entered basic military training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

Soldiers receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness and first-aid.

Tackett is the son of Mary G. and Brent S. Tackett of Filer and a 1998 graduate of Filer High School.

Cook, Francis finish Navy basic training

Navy Airman Recruit Edward A. Cook and Navy Seaman Recruit Tyler J. Francis recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Cook and Francis completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first-aid, fire-fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

Recruits received instruction on the Navy's core values of honor, courage and commitment and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct.

Cook is a 1997 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev. Francis is the son of Ron and Angie Francis of Elko, Nev. and a 1997 graduate of Spearfish

Robinson receives promotion in Marine Corp

Marine Sgt. James M. Robinson was promoted to his current rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Marine Corps Air Station El Toro in Santa Ana, Calif. He was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Robinson is the son of James and Marcelaine Robinson of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in 1993. His wife, Hollie, is the daughter of Leonard and Sharon Sheets of Buhl.

News delivered to your door every day

IDAHO/WEST

Utah base wins Air Force contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diving up the spoils of a closing Air Force base in California, the Pentagon on Monday announced its intention to award the depot's repair missions to a government-private sector consortium that intends to shift the work to Texas and Utah.

A partnership of the Boeing Co. and Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah, emerged victorious in the competition for a contract valued at \$1.1 billion over nine years, including a three-year option. The partners prevailed over a team led by Lockheed Martin Corp., which intended to keep in California the work now performed at McClellan AFB near Sacramento.

Boeing will do its share of the work at its new aircraft maintenance center in San Antonio, located on the grounds of the closing Kelly AFB. Maintenance of the Air Force's KC-135 tankers, in a contract Boeing valued at \$550 million over nine

years, could mean as many as 800 jobs to the city.

Hill AFB will gain repair of the A-10 attack jet and will perform maintenance on aircraft hydraulic, electronics and instrumentation subsystems. The Utah base would gain a similar number of jobs.

The McClellan competition proved sensitive for the Clinton administration, which was accused of meddling in the process by enticing Lockheed Martin to enter the bidding, presumably to save jobs in vote-rich California. Campaigning in 1996, President Clinton had vowed to protect the California jobs.

Rep. James Hansen, a Utah Republican who was sharply critical of the administration's role in shielding McClellan and Kelly after they were targeted for closure in 1995, said the announcement marks the end of "a long and tortuous process."

"Three years ago, I pledged to uphold the independent (base-closure) process, close McClellan

Air Force Base and overturn the president's promise to keep this work in California," Hansen said. "While the fight was hard, today's announcement makes it almost worthwhile."

In selecting the Boeing-Utah bid, critics "played no decision in my choice," Darleen Druyan, the Air Force official in charge of acquisition and management, said at the Pentagon.

The contract calls for a one-year transition, beginning immediately, followed by a five-year contract with the potential of three option years, however.

The contract award remains in provisional status, tucked over.

A formal award will not be granted until the General Accounting Office completes its review of how the McClellan competition was set. An Alabama defense contractor filed a protest with the GAO, alleging that the bundling of McClellan's missions prevented it from bidding for just a share of the work.



U.S. Forest Service ranger Bud Phillips, right, jokes with a group of fellow forest service employees during a tour of the Bones Galore fossil site on the Pawnee National Grassland near New Raymer, Colo., July 16.

Idaho hospital takes steps to ensure sterility

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A forgetful worker and a breakdown in protocol are being blamed for a mid-July incident that put several eastern Idaho hospital patients at risk of infection from unsterilized surgical instruments, officials acknowledge.

The incident prompted Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls to advise 11 patients to get checked for infections and resulted in more stringent procedures to preclude a repeat of the problem.

"We're very satisfied that we're right in line" with other hospitals, operating room director Arvilla Nilsson said.

An operating room worker alerted hospital officials on the evening of July 17 that a load of

surgical tools had been sent out for use after missing a critical part of the sterilizing process.

Three of eight trays of instruments were used before the mistake was caught, hospital spokeswoman Brenda Baumgartner said.

An investigation traced the problem to a worker who forgot to turn on a sterilizing machine, then later unloaded the tools before they were ready for surgery, said Becky Bales, assistant director of materials management at the hospital.

Several nurses in the operating room also failed to notice that marker on each tray had not turned black, indicating the instruments were ready to use.

To ensure that mistake will not recur, workers in the supply and

operating rooms must now sign a series of checklists showing they made sure the instruments were completely sterilized, Bales said.

The hospital also instituted a review training class on sterilization, created a sterilization test for staff and will now evaluate new supply workers a second time after they finish an eight-week training period.

No patients have come down with illnesses linked to the sterilization problem, said Louis Fatkin, the hospital's risk management director.

Fatkin stressed that an infection was unlikely, because the instruments had already gone through several stages in the cleaning process, including a cleaning at 180 degrees.

A state Bureau of Facilities

Pawnee National Grassland offers prairie experience in Colorado

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Bud Phillips is a U.S. Forest Service ranger with no trees to care for.

Instead of watching over tree-covered slopes in the mountains, Phillips spends his days on the Pawnee National Grassland — 193,000 acres of federally owned shortgrass prairie sprinkled throughout northeast Weld county.

He drives his familiar green truck down miles of dusty rural roads on his way to check out an oil lease site or to talk to a rancher. When on the road he scans the prairie with hawklike intent, taking in the beauty that he sees. It can be lonely, but it is also his cherished time for introspection.

"Phillips knows it takes time to appreciate the beauty in the arid prairie. But that doesn't bother him."

"Life gets a little bit better when I'm five minutes away from the office heading out there," Phillips says. Sitting in the Grassland headquarters in northern Greeley. About a dozen people work in the office, all playing different roles in the care and management of the Grassland.

Phillips is a jack-of-all-trades, and he has to be. He might have to clean the outhouse at the Pawnee Buttes, give a talk to tourists making a stop at one of the Grassland's archeological sites or, his most dreaded task, stay in the office and do paperwork.

Phillips is a Colorado native and 20-year veteran of the Forest Service. He has ranged on the Grassland since 1985.

"Variety is one reason I do enjoy it. In most jobs, there's always more to do than what you get done in a day. Seldom is there a day when you don't have four of five things to do," Phillips says.

It's always a juggling act.

Law dictates that the federal land be available for multiple use. That means hikers and campers, ranchers and bird watchers, geologists and archaeologists all have to share the land.

"It's tough because what it means is we're not going to completely satisfy everybody," Phillips points out.

But because there's enough land out there, folks are for the most part able to do what they

want to do without much interference.

One day when Phillips was out inspecting the land, he drove over a rise and saw something unusual. Instead of a smooth horizon, his view was broken up by a handful of different-size mounds. A group of ham radio operators was using the wide open spaces to transmit radio signals. "That's just part of multiple use," Phillips says.

Other uses include bird watching. USA Today recently listed the grassland in the top 10 places to watch birds. Phillips said there are 230 to 250 bird species on the prairie.

The land also preserves pieces of history. In the fall of 1996 a major archeological site, now called Bones Galore, was discovered there. The Forest Service has a partnership with the Denver Museum of Natural History to excavate the site.

And a constant to the region is the ranchers whose land borders the pockets of federal property. The ranchers are a hardy group who make a living off the land, Phillips says.

Searchers find mentally disabled Menan woman

MENAN (AP) — A Jefferson County reserve deputy ended a 32-hour search for a missing mentally disabled woman when he found the 25-year-old runaway huddled in a dry irrigation ditch Sunday morning.

Stephanie Eichler of Menan was taken by ambulance to Columbia Eastern Idaho

Regional Medical Center for treatment for hypothermia and lack of food and water, said Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen. Hospital officials said the woman was in fair condition.

"In this case, we were fortunate," Olsen said. Eichler spent most of two nights outside in temperatures that fell to the mid-40s.

Eichler, who lives with her mother in a house in Menan, has a history of running away. She fled the house last Tuesday and was found the same day by a Bonneville County Search and Rescue team on a nearby river dike, Olsen said. She has run away five times in the last five years, according to the sheriff.

Body of murder victim could be identified this week

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Authorities believe the man killed near a southeast Colorado rest area was from Idaho but his identity is not expected to be established for several more days.

The Montezuma County Sheriff's Department said Monday that the body of the victim, believed to be a 66-year-old Aberdeen, Idaho, man, was found late Friday night off U.S. 160 seven miles east of Cortez.

"The body was badly decomposed and will have to be identified through dental records," sheriff's Capt. Joe Chavez said.

A parolee convict being held in Oceanside, Calif., following a shootout in which a California highway patrolman was wounded last Wednesday, confessed to killing a man at the Cortez rest stop.

Christopher Dean Paul, 34, said he killed the man and stole his truck before heading to California. The truck Paul was driving at

the time of the shootout in California last Wednesday was traced to a missing man from Aberdeen, Idaho, who was heading to a railroad museum in Durango, Colo., Montezuma County Sheriff Sherman Kennell said.

Kennell said Paul confessed that he had visited Indian cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National Park when he stopped at a nearby rest-area and struck up a conversation with a man.

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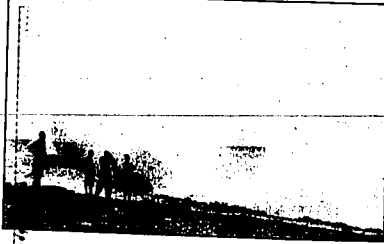
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Tourists watch the swell created by Hurricane Georges on the Caribbean Island of Antigua, Sunday.

Hurricane Georges pounds Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Georges cut a swath through the northeast Caribbean on Monday, packing 110 mph winds and churning up 20-foot seas. Thousands took shelter in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands as the storm approached. The hurricane toppled power lines, mangled trees and blew away roofs in St. Kitts, Antigua and other islands earlier Monday.

No serious injuries were reported by midday, but officials said they feared Georges would strike densely populated areas. "This hurricane has the characteristics of being the strongest

that we have confronted in Puerto Rico in decades," warned Gov. Pedro Rossello. "Our people have very difficult days to come."

At 1 p.m. EDT, Georges' center was estimated near latitude 17.9 north and longitude 64.7 west, passing near St. Croix, one of the U.S. Virgin Islands, where all power was knocked out.

Moving west-northwest at 16 mph, the storm extended up to 85 miles from the eye, mostly to the northeast.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center warned that Georges' winds — while diminished from the 150 mph recorded Sunday — remained "extremely dangerous."

Pol Pot's widow, daughter defect

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — The widow and daughter of Pol Pot, the late leader of the Khmer Rouge, have fled the guerrilla group and defected to the government, Cambodia's defense minister said today.

Pol Pot died April 15 at age 73 while under house arrest by his comrades at what was then the guerrillas' main base in northern Cambodia. He was toppled from his leadership position last year.

His death, reportedly from heart failure, came as government forces were slowly driving the guerrillas out of the base at Anlong-Veng, their last major stronghold.

Defense Minister Tea Banh said today that 40-year-old Mea Son and her 14-year-old daughter, Mea Sith, defected to the government with two guerrilla officials, Tep Khunnal and Khan Soeun.

Tep Khunnal was one of the last so-called "intellectuals" to remain with the Khmer Rouge group as its remnants hid in the jungle under the command of Ta Mok. Khan Soeun was a military commander.

After Pol Pot's death, Mea Son and her daughter reportedly settled in Phnom Penh, a former guerrilla base on the Thai border.

Tanzanian court charges 2 in embassy bombing

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A Tanzanian and an Egyptian escorted into a courtroom under heavy guard were charged Monday with murder in connection with the U.S. Embassy bombing in Tanzania. If convicted, they would be hanged. Egyptian Mustafa Mahmoud Said Ahmed and Tanzanian Rashid Saleh Hemed each were charged with 11 counts of murder. The Aug. 7 bombing killed 11 people, all Africans. Resident Magistrate Amiri Mawoto said no bail was allowed. A trial date will be set Oct. 5.

Police and soldiers stood guard while the two men arrived at the courthouse, in the center of Dar es Salaam.

Three FBI agents also were present at the hearing. Although no details were released in court, local media said traces of chemicals that could have been used to make the bomb had been found in Saleh's home and car. Police, the reports said, also were seeking two unidentified men who had visited Saleh often before the bombing.

Masked men steal paintings

NICE, France (AP) — Two armed men took a curator hostage Monday and stole two valuable impressionist paintings from a museum in Nice.

Several works of art have been stolen this year from French museums, and Culture Minister Catherine Trautmann said she was "deeply worried by the recent development of these new forms of crime."

In Monday's robbery, thieves wearing black masks showed up at the home of Jean Fournis, curator of the Fine Arts Museum of Nice, seized him and drove him to the museum. They bound and gagged the caretaker and another employee and shut all three men in the museum library.

Another rocket attack kills 10 more in Afghanistan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rockets blasted houses in northern Kabul today, killing at least 10 people while residents dug through rubble left by another barrage that killed more than 50 in the Afghan capital Sunday.

Red Cross ambulances roared into the Khair Khana neighborhood shortly after today's attack, not far from the site of Sunday's rocket strikes. Neighbors used their hands to dig through the debris and reach the wounded.

"I thought I was going to die. There was a loud explosion and everything on the shelves fell off," said shopkeeper Aziz Ullah. "Why are they doing this?"

No one took responsibility for the attacks, but the ruling

Taliban religious militia blamed its opponents, positioned north of the capital.

Opposition leaders denied firing the rockets and accused the Taliban of hitting the northern neighborhoods from their positions east and southeast of the city.

Relatives of those killed Sunday waited and beat their chests as rescue workers recovered bodies.

"These are my friends," said Mohammed Amir. "All I can do is cry and cry."

Sunday's rocket assault was the worst since the Taliban took control of the capital in September 1996, ousting President Burhanuddin and his military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud.

Since then, Kabul has been relatively peaceful, after four years of bitter feuding between rival Islamic factions that destroyed entire neighborhoods.

"It's starting again. We thought that we had peace. Everybody was hoping for peace," said Ullah.

Hospital officials reported as many as 50 dead in Sunday's attack, but the death toll could be higher because Afghans bury their dead immediately and seldom take bodies to a hospital.

Hospitals were operating at capacity to try to keep up with the wounded. Stretchers were set up in the halls and doctors in bloodstained coats treated scores of wounded.

Police arrest 9 suspects in Omagh bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police arrested nine people today on suspicion of involvement in last month's car bombing in Omagh, the deadliest terrorist strike in Northern Ireland's 30-year conflict.

Northern Ireland police said they arrested six people in connection with the Aug. 15 blast, which killed 29 people and

wounded more than 330 in the religiously mixed town 70 miles west of Belfast.

In the Irish Republic, police arrested three men on suspicion of helping steal the car used to ferry the 500 pounds of explosives into Omagh.

Police on both sides of the border have previously arrested a number of people in connection

with the Omagh bombing. Those previously arrested were released after questioning.

The Irish Republican Army dissidents who planted the bomb called a "complete cessation" of violence two weeks ago. That put them in line with the mainstream IRA, which in July 1997 formally halted its campaign to destabilize British-ruled Northern Ireland.

LEGAL NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

Governor's Housing Committee
Friday, September 25, 1998, 1:30 p.m.
Room #350, Senate Caucus Room
Third Floor, Idaho State Capitol
Boise, Idaho

Agenda Includes:

Review of three appraisals assessing the Governor's temporary residence
Consideration of offer to purchase the temporary residence
Evaluate and approve housing options for the Governor-Elect

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UP High School Sports CLOSE

Farris speaks softly, carries a big hit

By Matt Penaker
Times-News writer

Off the field, Alex Farris is mild-mannered, reserved and soft spoken. In fact, the Glenn Farris senior hardly speaks at all - except when speaking.

"He's a great team leader, not necessarily by his words, but by his actions," said Farris coach Mill Brock.

Farris speaks louder than most when on the gridiron as a running back, a defensive back, Farris' middle name is action.

In Farris' non-conference game against Wrentham, Farris ran 11 times for 147 yards, and had two touchdowns and was given two-point conversions to help his team to its fourth straight victory. Add in a handful of tackles and a couple of punts and you get what looks like a career day in high school athletics.

However, for this young athlete, it was just another day on the field. In fact, his numbers were higher in the previous three games.

Farris has an advantage: Football literally comes through his veins. His father got him started in the sport when he was in the fourth grade and his favorite football memory is of one of his brothers running in a touchdown in the state championship.

Alex is the sixth Farris to don a Farris uniform, and the five brothers who have left a tough legacy to live up to. Doreen, Julie and Ross all got scholarships to play at three-state schools like the Miller and Spunk the field at Idaho State.

"He's probably the best football player out of (his brothers)," Brock said. "He's been around it since he was a little kid."

But Farris doesn't let his brothers' deeds of his play. He knows the game and knows when it takes over.

"It makes me a little more competitive," he said.

That competitive nature is allowing Alex Farris to become a star.

As a junior, Farris averaged 93 yards per carry and led the Patriots with 110 tackles. He also was named to the All-Cape Cod Conference team.

In the four games this season, he averaged 104.9 yards per carry with 114 touchdowns and over 40 catches - not to mention his touchdowns, rushing and catching the ball.

While Farris is also gifted on the field, center and back, while maintaining a 3.7 grade-point average.

All of his hard work has earned Farris full-time scholarships to both BYU and BYU. And that means Farris is focused on this season.

When asked where he thought the Patriots would finish this season, he simply said "Hopefully on top."

To answer what Glenn Farris does, a star like that, Farris will finish on top.

GET THE CHOICE, FROM ALEX FARRIS

There are many choices that a high school athlete has to make each day, from sock color to lunch selection. (Undecided are a few of the choices this athlete would make:

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Flashy FloJo dies at age 38

Olympic track star may have had heart problems

The Associated Press

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. - Florence Griffith Joyner died Monday at age 38, just a decade after dazzling Olympic track with speed and glamour that have never been matched.

A triple gold medalist at the Seoul Olympics and still the fastest woman ever, "FloJo" was known as much as her skintight, running suits, her flowing hair and her glittering fingernails as her stunning times.

An autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death. Her husband Al Joyner, himself a 1984 triple jump gold medalist, called authorities after finding her "unresponsive and not breathing" early Monday, according to the Orange County sheriff's department.

Greg Foster, a three-time world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said he was told by her family that Griffith Joyner died of a heart-related problem.

Primo Nebilo, the head of the IAAF, track's international federation, said he knew Griffith Joyner had "some serious heart problems in recent months," although one of her brothers, Weldon Pitts, said she had shown no sign of illness recently.

Griffith Joyner had suffered a seizure two years ago from a flight from California to St. Louis, and was hospitalized for one day. Her family did not disclose the seizure.

Please see FLOJO, Page D2



Olympic athlete Florence Griffith-Joyner poses at a high school track near her Mission Viejo, Calif., home in this 1996 photo.

Cal's streak ends

Cal Ripken ended his record consecutive games streak Sunday, when he removed himself from the starting lineup before the final home game.

Inside Cal's streak (since 5/20/92)	Just everyday people
	Top consecutive games streaks of all time:
2nd longest streak, 668 (Duke Murphy)	
1982 players still active 17	1,207
	1,207
	1,117

Close calls

Game 444-April 10, 1985-Sprained his left wrist covering second on a pickoff by against Texas (did not come out of the game), missed substitute game the following day.

Game 1713-Sept. 11, 1989-Suffered a twisted right ankle running out a double against Milwaukee (did not come out of the game).

Game 1796-June 5, 1993-Suffered an 80-yard fumble when his spikes caught on the field pass during a rally with Seattle (did not come out of the game).

Starting lineup (5/20/92)

Order	Player	Pos.
1	Rich Dauer	2B
2	Man Staufenrol	RF
3	Don Heston	DH
4	Don Shiley	CF
5	Cal Ripken	SS

Starting pitcher - Jim Palmer



AP/Wide World

Cal Ripken: A quiet hero



COMMENTARY
Jim Little

He stole the headlines by doing nothing.

Save baseball the way Cal Ripken did three years ago, almost single-handedly, and there is no need to remind anybody to call in the markers.

People just know - no matter what else happened at the ballpark Sunday.

Ripken wasn't in Milwaukee hitting home run No. 65, like Mark McGwire. He wasn't in Chicago to pick up a spiffy new convertible, like Sammy Sosa. He didn't pitch, hit, field, steal a base, catch a specially marked baseball or even interfere with one, like a Wisconsin high school gym teacher named Michael Chapes was accused of doing.

But Ripken trumped them all merely by sitting on the bench for one entire game Sunday night in Baltimore.

Because sitting down with him was the most honest record in baseball - 2,632 consecutive games without a day off - the one that made all the others matter so much more.

"I don't feel a sense of relief," Ripken said. "I don't feel much different, actually."

He didn't know what to do with himself, so he tried doing the things other guys do on

their days off. He posed for a few more pictures. Signed some extra autographs. Warned up the outfielders. Dropped by the bullpen and saw how those wacky relievers kill time before the dreaded call from the dugout.

Three seasons ago, Ripken was just about the only reason to sit and watch baseball, let alone cheer it. The game was coming off a devastating strike. It was being run by owners who thought so little of the fans they were ready to start the 1995 season with replacement parts. It was being played by guys who went on the disabled list when the wrong brand of shampoo turned up in the clubhouse.

Then along came Ripken and the streak to shame them all. Fropped up at shortstop game after game, season after

season, he was the closest thing baseball had to a conscience in a long time.

He didn't fear injury the way most of his peers did. He never worried that his desire would someday run out. What scared Ripken more than either was that he wouldn't recognize the day his talent was all used up. And so, with his numbers this season among the lowest of his career, what moved him to the sideline for this one game, ultimately, was the need to know that he earned his spot in the lineup all those other days.

Last Sunday, Sosa hit No. 62 in Chicago and Commissioner Bud Selig got roared for staying home and phoning in congratulations from Milwaukee.

This Sunday, Selig ventured 90 miles south to shake Sammy's hand in Chicago, when his services might have been better used in Milwaukee, sorting out the was-it-or-wasn't-it home run.

But no one noticed - or cared much - by day's end.

Because the headlines were stolen by a guy who decided, at long last, to do nothing.

Jim Little is a sports writer with the Associated Press.

Deion puts the Cowboys back on top of NFC East

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Thanks to Deion Sanders, the NFC East is back the way the Dallas Cowboys think it should be - with them on top.

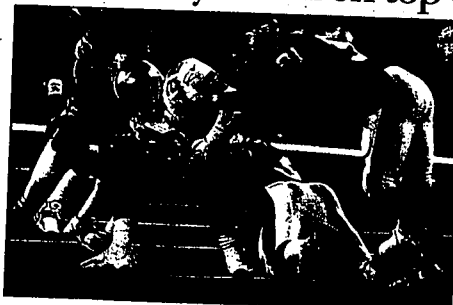
Sanders' toe broke a scoreless tie with a 55-yard punt return, caught a 55-yard pass that set up another score and returned an interception 71 yards for a TD as the Cowboys beat the New York Giants 31-7 Monday night.

Jason Garrett, making only his third career start for the injured Troy Aikman, connected with Billy Davis on an 80-yard TD pass and Sherman Williams ran 18 yards for a score after Sanders' long reception as Dallas (2-1) became the only team in the division with a winning record.

For the Giants (1-2), the loss broke a nine-game streak without a loss in the division they won last season with a 10-5-1 record.

They had 11 penalties for 92 yards after setting 15 for 90 yards in a loss at Oakland last week, and had no sacks after entering the game tied for the NFL lead with 11.

Neither team crossed midfield in the first quarter.



Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys gains seven yards before being stopped by New York Giant Phillip Sparks, left, Corey Vidner and Rayn Phillips (91) during the first quarter Monday.

But after the Giants first series of the second quarter, Sanders struck. He took Brad Maynard's low punt, zigged left,

then zigged right and sagged back into the middle of the field for the 15th return touchdown of his career, the

fourth on a punt. That gave the Cowboys a 7-0 lead.

The Giants crossed midfield for the first time with 6:02 left in the half on a 10-yard pass from Danny Kanell to the Hilliard. After a holding penalty on Mathis, Kanell found Amani Tourson behind Kevin Smith for a 36-yard TD that tied it 7-7.

Garrett, who finished 12 of 28 for 222 yards, connected with Sanders on a third-and-8 from their 20 on their second offensive series in the second half that carried the ball to the New York 25. That set up Williams' touchdown dash up the middle.

Sanders' 71-yard interception return came with 2:25 left in the game. Hilliard slipped, Sanders grabbed the ball, and ran untouched to the end zone, dancing over the last 10 yards.

SPORTS

Running back, quarterback get named Big Sky co-offensive players of the week

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State running back Morgan Welch and Cal State Northridge quarterback Marcus Brown were named the Big Sky Conference co-offensive players of the week on Monday.

Northridge cornerback Chaz Moore was named the league's defensive player of the week and Montana State punt return specialist Oscar Caballero was the week's top special teams player.

Brady, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., completed 20 of 26 passes for 236 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions as the

Matadors beat 13th ranked Northern Arizona, 41-10, in the conference opener for both teams. Welch, a junior from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, rushed for a career-high 254 yards on 34 carries in Weber State's 63-win over Idaho State. It was the fifth-best single-game rushing performance in Weber State history and an Idaho State Holt Arena record for most yards in a game.

Welch has amassed 576 rushing yards in three games in the Division I-AA rushing leader with 192 yards per game.

Flojo

His muscular physique prompted talk of steroid use, but she insisted she never used performance enhancers and she never failed a drug test.

Griffith Joyner was remembered for her stunning speed and fashion flamboyance that took her to new levels. What Florence brought to track was a flash and a flair that we didn't have, which was probably good for the sport and got attention for us," said Olympic sprint champion Evelyn Ashford, one of her main rivals and her Olympic teammate in 1984 and '88.

Along with her sister-in-law, six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Griffith Joyner turned the 1988 Seoul Olympics into a personal showcase.

"People are still trying to catch the records she set more than 10 years ago.

It's an amazing legacy. Many have tried and all have failed in terms of her records," said Carl Lewis, who won nine Olympic gold medals. "This (her death) is something that impacts the sport, but the spect is hurting very badly."

After her performance in Seoul, Griffith Joyner was voted The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1988 and also won the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

"I will never forget this extraordinary athlete who stunned the world in Seoul 10 years ago with her amazing sprints and spectacular outfit," Johebi said from Brussels. "Sadly, her life has passed as rapidly as her races."

At the USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., American and Olympic flags were lowered to half staff in tribute.

World's fastest woman Florence Griffith Joyner, one of the great track and field athletes in history died Monday. Known as the 'Flo Jo,' she brought track fans everywhere.

BASEBALL American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and Chicago White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves, and Cincinnati Reds.

Wild card standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes teams like Houston Astros and San Diego Padres.

AL BOX SCORES, DEBYLAYS 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Detroit Tigers.

DETROIT TIGERS, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Miguel Cabrera and Justin Verlander.

WHITE SOX, TWINS 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA TWINS, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Justin Morneau and Johan Santana.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Mark Buehrle and Matt Stairs.

NEW YORK YANKEES, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Derek Jeter and Tim Lincecum.

NEW YORK METS, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Lyle Overbay and Jonathon Holder.

ATLANTA BRAVES, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Chipper Jones and Greg Maddux.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, ROSTER 5

Table with columns for Player, Pos, H, R, E, and Pct. Lists players like Albert Pujols and Matt Holliday.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Well, say again? Black cable is positive, red cable is negative?"

Does that mean 1-2 or 2-1? (12/24)

ANGLIS & NUMBERS 1

DETROIT TIGERS, ROSTER 5

WHITE SOX, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA TWINS, ROSTER 5

CHICAGO WHITE SOX, ROSTER 5

NEW YORK YANKEES, ROSTER 5

NEW YORK METS, ROSTER 5

ATLANTA BRAVES, ROSTER 5

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, ROSTER 5

DETROIT TIGERS, ROSTER 5

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MINNESOTA TWINS, ROSTER 5

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NEW YORK METS, ROSTER 5

ATLANTA BRAVES, ROSTER 5

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, ROSTER 5

DETROIT TIGERS, ROSTER 5

WHITE SOX, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA TWINS, ROSTER 5

CHICAGO WHITE SOX, ROSTER 5

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Detroit Tigers.

NCAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes various college sports teams.

DETROIT TIGERS, ROSTER 5

WHITE SOX, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA TWINS, ROSTER 5

CHICAGO WHITE SOX, ROSTER 5

NEW YORK YANKEES, ROSTER 5

NEW YORK METS, ROSTER 5

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WHITE SOX, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA TWINS, ROSTER 5

CHICAGO WHITE SOX, ROSTER 5

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for Network, Time, and Program Name. Lists various sports events and their broadcast times.

LOCAL SPORTS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings. Includes local sports teams like the Idaho Vandals.

PGA TOUR LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Lists top performers in the PGA Tour.

WTA TOUR MONEY

Table with columns for Player, Money, and Par. Lists top earners in the WTA Tour.

PGA TOUR TOP 10 FINISHES

Table with columns for Player, Finishes, and Par. Lists players with the most top 10 finishes.

PGA TOUR LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Lists top performers in the PGA Tour.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Transaction Type. Lists player movements between teams.

PGA TOUR LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Lists top performers in the PGA Tour.

Richfield downs Warriors in 2 games

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The visiting Richfield Tigers took care of the Twin Falls Christian Academy volleyball team in two quick games Monday, 15-1 and 15-2.

Warriors coach Josh Burkhow said that the serving was key on both sides of the net.

"Our serve receiving was pretty rotten and our serving percentage wasn't too high either," Burkhow said. "And because of that, we didn't set it up and spike it a lot."

TPCA (2-4) plays Friday at Bliss.

Local sports

Declo def. Wendell, 15-11, 16-14

WENDELL — The Declo Hornets defeated old Canyon Conference foe Wendell in two games of volleyball action Monday night.

Declo's Danielle West had seven kills and Amy Bower had four as the Hornets handed Wendell its fourth loss. The Trojans (2-4) play today in Filter against the Wildcats and non-con-

ference Shoshone Indians.

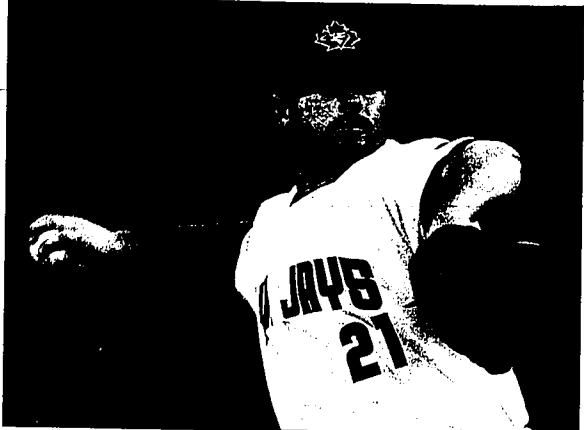
DIETRICH — The hometown Blue Devils won two games of a volleyball tri-match with Glenns Ferry and Ketchum Monday afternoon.

Dietrich beat the Cutthroats, 15-5, 15-13 and the Pilots, 15-8, 15-1. In the other game, Glenns Ferry beat Ketchum, 15-10, 15-7.

Soccer

Minico 4, ISDB 1

No report



Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher Roger Clemens throws during second inning AL action against the Baltimore Orioles in Toronto Monday.

Clemens gets 15 Ks and 20th win

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens earned his 20th victory, winning his 15th straight decision and striking out 15 as he pitched the Toronto Blue Jays past Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 on Monday night.

A day after ending his streak of playing 2,532 straight games, Ripken returned to the Orioles lineup. He went 2-for-4 and passed Babe Ruth for 34th on the career list with 2,875 hits.

Clemens (20-5), who tied Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the major league lead in victories, has the longest winning streak since Gaylord Perry won 15 straight in 1974 for Cleveland.

Five-time 20-game winner pitched eight innings, allowing seven hits and three walks.

Dan Plesac got one out for his fourth save.

Shawn Green hit his 33rd home run and Carlos Delgado hit his 35th.

Scott Erickson (15-13) struck out a career-high 12 in a complete game.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 3, 1st game

Devil Rays 8, Red Sox 4, 2nd game

BOSTON — Boston kept crawling in a wild-card berth, dropping the second game of a doubleheader when Bubba

Major league baseball

Trammell homered and drove in five runs for Tampa Bay.

In the opener, Keith Mitchell singled in the tiebreaking run in the sixth for his first RBI of the season, and Tom Gordon extended his major league, single-season record of 40 successful save conversions.

The Red Sox, 7-14 in September, are 3rd games ahead of Toronto. They held the same lead over Texas and Anaheim, which played later Monday.

Bret Saberhagen (15-7) won the first game, and Tony Saunders (6-15) took the loss. Boston's John Valentin hit his 23rd homer.

Terrell Wade (3-0) won the second game. Carlos Reyes (1-1) was the loser. Mo Vaughn hit his 38th homer for Boston.

Indians 4, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Enrique Wilson hit his first grand slam, leading Cleveland past New York in a matchup of AL division champions.

The Indians, who beat New York in the first round of the playoffs last year, are 4-4 this year against the Yankees with three games remaining.

Charles Nagy (15-10) allowed five hits in eight innings and Paul Shuey got three outs for his

second save. New York's Andy Pettite (16-11) gave up eight hits and four runs in seven innings.

White Sox 7, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Abbott improved to 4-0 in his comeback with Chicago, limiting Minnesota to one run and six hits in six innings.

Chicago's Ray Durham scored three runs to take over the AL lead with 123, one ahead of New York's Derek Jeter. Durham was 3-for-5 with an RBI.

Bob Tewksbury (7-12) was the loser.

Minnesota's Paul Molitor doubled in the first to tie Paul Waner for 10th place on the career list with 605. Molitor had a single in the seventh for his 3,315th hit, tying Eddie Collins for eighth on the career list.

Tigers 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa scored the go-ahead run on Scott Service's wild pitch in the eighth inning as Detroit beat Kansas City.

Dean Crow (2-2) was the winner, and Todd Jones got the last three outs for his 27th save. Service (6-4) took the loss.

Rob Eick, called up from Double-A Jacksonville on Saturday, hit his first home run for Detroit. Brian Higginson also homered for the Tigers.

Speedway closes door on '98 season

By Lynn Blair
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Racing at Magic Valley Speedway ended this weekend with the NASCAR Northwest Tour NAPA 150 as well as the culmination of local racing divisions.

Eddy McKeen took his brand new car and held off a faster Bruce Quale to return to the winners circle Saturday for the Mountain Dew Modifieds. Quale's car was faster but McKeen held his line and although Quale was



Eddy McKeen

along side several times, he could not get around. The two waged a battle for most of the 50-lap main event.

Budweiser Street Stock racing was close throughout the evening and the main event was no exception. Tom Powell led most of the 35 laps before being passed by

eventual winner Dan Hammerbeck and second-place finisher Kelly Chappell. Powell finished third, followed by John Kreps and Brian Welch.

Hammerbeck took the A heat, followed by Chappell and Dan Doan. Kreps won the B heat, followed by Norm Hatke and Don VanSchoelack. With his finish, Chappell won the Budweiser Street Stock season championship.

The Speedway awards banquet will be Nov. 21, and the 1999 racing season will begin in April.

Fan who caught '66' will fight fine

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The 31-year-old high school cross country coach and gym teacher who was at the center of McGwire's disputed double has hired a lawyer and will fight his \$518 trespassing fine.

Michael Chapes of Waterford, Wis., went through the videotape of the controversial call frame-by-frame Monday to prove he did nothing wrong, said his attorney, Tom Boyd.

Chapes also is sure the ball should have been ruled a home run in St. Louis' 11-6 victory over Milwaukee on Sunday, Boyd said.

The National League on Monday turned down the Cardinals' request to reverse an umpire's ruling on the play.

"It's clear it was home run No. 66," Boyd said.

"Michael just happened to be lucky enough to be in the exact right position. The ball was hit to him. He did not reach out and take it while the ball was in play.

And it would be a shame for him to be painted as the bad guy because subsequently that ball was taken from him," Boyd said.

NL president Len Coleman telephoned Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty and told him umpire Bob Davidson's call Sunday would not be reviewed.

NL extended his home run record by hitting his 65th home run Sunday in the first inning at Milwaukee. In the fifth, he hit a line drive to left-center field that wound up in the seats, but Davidson ruled that a fan reached over the wall to pull it in.

Davidson, the second-base umpire, stopped McGwire at second base with a double.

The controversy arose as a crowd of spectators pushed and shoved their way toward the fence as McGwire's line drive headed toward the left-center field bleachers.

Chapes and Allan Riesbeck of Dubuque, Iowa, lunged for the

ball. Riesbeck, who is disabled, tried to catch it with his T-shirt. The ball landed in Chapes' glove, but Riesbeck's T-shirt was in Chapes' mitt, too.

A split second later, the ball was snatched away.

Davidson thought the fans had reached over the yellow rail and into the field of play for fan interference.

Chapes said Sunday night that the ball cleared the yellow line before the crush of fans pushed him and Riesbeck forward. They doubled over a chain-link fence about 18 inches behind the yellow railing and into a pit, where Johnny Luma, 18, of New York came up with the ball.

After the game, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said that because McGwire wound up scoring, changing the ruling would not affect the outcome.

"You're not considering giving Mark something he didn't earn," La Russa contended.

For quarterbacks, learning on the job is rough work

The Associated Press

Ryan Leaf's line in Kansas City was almost impossible to believe: 15 passes, 1 completion, 4 yards.

In fact, he had more turnovers (5) than yards.

Yes, on-the-job training for NFL quarterbacks can be embarrassing. But in a league where there aren't enough capable quarterbacks, what other way to reach a rookie?

"I'm going to play 'til I'm 50," said 36-year-old Bubba Brister, who relieved John Elway on Sunday and helped Denver to a 34-17 win in Oakland. "There are certainly enough jobs for experienced, old guys."

The problems for the young guys were evident Sunday for three rookies — Leaf, Peyton Manning of the Colts and Charlie Batch of the Lions. Leaf and Manning were making their third NFL starts and Batch his first.

But they were equally evident for some second-year starters — Kordell Stewart of the Steelers, Bobby Hoying of the Eagles and Jake Flumm of the Cardinals. The Cardinals and Eagles struggled through three quarters at 0-0. That was the first scoreless three quarters in the NFL since 1987 in a strike-replacement contest between the Giants and Bills that can hardly be considered major league football.

All this demonstrates is how hard it is for quarterbacks to step right in.

The only instant success in the past two decades is Dan Marino, who became Miami's starter late in his rookie season of 1983 and in his second season set a passel

of records, including 48 TD passes. But he had the benefit of joining a team that had been to the Super Bowl the previous season, unusual for a first-round quarterback.

Of the 30 first-string quarterbacks in the NFL, six are in their first year as a starter, five more are in their second and two more in their third. Thirteen essentially are undergoing on-the-job training.

Why so few quarterbacks?

1. Salary cap. "You can't afford to keep a high-priced backup," said Colts president Bill Polian, who traded Harbaugh to the Colts before he even drafted Manning. So letting Manning sit behind a veteran isn't an option. His backups are Kelly Holcomb and Doug Nussner.

2. Few pro-style quarterbacks in college.

The best prospects are Tim Couch of Kentucky, Damon Hubbard of Washington and Daunte Culpepper of Central Florida, with Syracuse's Donovan McNabb a prospect who will take time to learn NFL ways. Down the roster, two high-school seniors with good genes — Chris Simms, son of Phil, in New Jersey, and yet another Manning, Eli, in Louisiana.

But Rick Mirer, David Klingler, Andre Ware, Dave Brown and other first-round failures demonstrate that some prospects don't necessarily deliver. Some prospects simply end up good backups.

3. Expansion. When Cleveland rejoins the league next year, there will be 31 teams. With injuries so prevalent, that means 62 respectable quarterbacks will be needed.

They don't exist.

If Rich, Manning, Batch (and Brian Griese with Elway's retirement) will get on-the-job training. So will Couch and Culpepper and Chris Simms and Eli Manning.



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