



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and breezy with showers likely. High 71, low 46.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Water worries: A newly approved hog farm might hinge on water rights.
Page B1

The judge: Mini-Cassia's newest judge is getting ready to go to work.
Page B1

SPORTS

Tri-match fever: Carey, Castleford and Murtaugh were in action Thursday night on the volleyball courts of Murtaugh.
Page D1

Did Mac go long? Mark McGwire attempted to pull ahead of Sammy Sosa, who was off, as the great home-run race of '98 heads to the wire.
Page D4

WEEKEND



Art of the episode: The Nature Center sponsors its annual Thousand Springs Festival this weekend on Riner Island in the Snake River.
Page C1

According to Andrus: Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, author of a long-awaited autobiography, will be in Ketchum and Twin Falls Saturday to sign copies of the book.
Page C1

OPINION

Re-think: Not every homicide case is a death-penalty case; today's editorial argues.
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Workers plug dam leak



Workers work frantically to plug a 30-foot hole in an earthen levee at Milner Dam Thursday morning. A voluntary evacuation notice was issued for homes downstream, but was rescinded after the leak was sealed.

Hole at Milner never threatened, canal firm says

By William Brook
Times-News writer

MILNER DAM - It was men with shovels who built Milner Dam, 94 years ago, and it was men with shovels who plugged a leak Thursday morning.

The crisis was over by early afternoon and water levels behind Milner Dam were cautiously increased Thursday night. The happy ending began with a swift response from men who cared.

Less than 30 minutes after the dam break was reported, Clay Robinson, maintenance supervisor for the Twin Falls Canal Co., was on the scene. He and the company's field supervisor, Stan Hays, were miles ahead of the bulldozers and other heavy equipment en route to the linchpin of the Magic Valley's farm economy.

All they had were shovels and a pile of bentonite, water-absorbent clay used to make cat litter. It was time for action, so Robinson and Hays - angry men who aren't afraid to sweat through their shirts - battled the hole with primitive tools.

"There was a vortex out in the water and it was coming in (to the dam) pretty good," Robinson said afterwards. Dirt caved into the rugged hole as they worked and the gap grew to more than 20 feet across.

Slowly, the two men got the better of the break.

"After a few minutes, we got it pretty well stopped with the shovels," Robinson said modestly.

After that, a stream of heavy equipment arrived to make war on the opportunistic hole in the dam's south embankment, about 40 feet from the old spillgate at Milner Dam. Within minutes, a North Side Canal Co. excavator was dumping slurried bentonite, followed by rock and fill dirt, into the void.

The first few scoops disappeared into a pool of muddy gllop at the bottom of the hole. As the excavator worked, it tamped down each bucketful - and the contents of the hole quivered like pudding.

"This bank was saturated with water," said Dennis Heaps, assistant manager of the North Side Canal Co. The dam is jointly owned by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies; it is the only privately owned dam across the Snake River.

Though it looked bad for a few minutes, the hole never seriously threatened to destroy Milner Dam.

"I've fixed five holes on this dam in the 30 years I've been here," said Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co. "This one wasn't too bad, but they get

Page A2

What if?

Breach at Milner wouldn't release torrent, but rise in water level could harm TF pipe

By Kurt Friedemann
and Brian Haynes
Times-News writers

MILNER DAM - Although Thursday's breach at Milner Dam was fixed within a few hours, the scare raises a series of 'what if' questions.

The dam is a critical water source for farmers in the Magic Valley, and a flood from the dam could jeopardize a key water source in Twin Falls.

So here are some questions, and experts' answers.

Q: What was the potential for flood damage Thursday?

There were some tense moments Thursday morning, but if the dam had given way, the flood would not have done much damage.

Most experts say the 36,000 acre-feet behind the dam would have been released relatively slowly, because of the size and construction of the dam.

An earthen dam would crumble slowly as water gradually worked its way free, said Mark

Croghan, Bureau of Reclamation hydraulic engineer. And because Milner Dam isn't very tall it wouldn't unleash a wall of water rushing downstream, but merely an increase in the Snake River's water level.

In the spring of 1997, when the river was higher than it had been for years, Milner Dam spilled 35,000 cubic feet of water per second over its gates, or about 70,000 acre feet a day, said Neng Jin Liu, a hydrologist for Idaho Power.

"Initially the head water would be high but it would dissipate before it reached Twin Falls," Liu said. "Most people would only see an increase of a few feet in the water level."

Q: Who depends on Milner Dam?

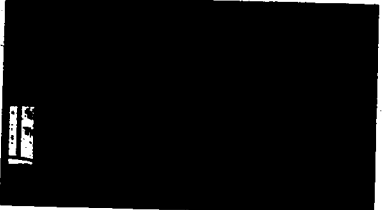
Farmers. Most of the 36,000 acre-feet of water behind the dam is used for irrigation.

The dam supplies five different irrigation districts: Milner Irrigation District, Twin Falls Canal Co., North Side Canal Co.,

Page A2



Henry Sillars, who works at Twin Falls' waste water treatment plant, measures the water level of the Snake River Thursday from the Blue Lakes water pipe.



Utah Olympics looks at frugal celebration

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers on Thursday pruned a proposed \$1.4 billion budget for the 2002 Winter Games as tight, detailed and achievable.

They know the spending plan is based on the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's best assumptions and estimates, and a lot of surprises can happen in the next three years.

"We approved (the proposal) with the caveat that we will aggressively monitor it," said Alan Layton, chairman of the SLOC board of trustees' budget committee.

Layton said he expects to put his committee's recommendation before the fall based on Oct. 8 for a vote.

After 10 months of discussing the 2002 Olympics into thousands of tasks and scrubbing away unnecessary or redundant duties, the SLOC said it unveiled an aggressive spending plan they hope will finance a successful yet frugal Winter Games.

Olympics in brief

Estimated expenditures and revenue from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Winter Games are as follows: Total estimated expenditures: \$1.4 billion. Total estimated revenue: \$1.4 billion.

Georges heads for Florida

Thousands leave Keys as deadly storm picks up speed

The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Leaving at least 110 people dead in its wake, Hurricane Georges stormed toward the Florida Keys with gathering speed Thursday, and three-quarters of a million people along the coast were warned to clear out.

Forecasters said Georges would probably slice through the Keys — the curving, whisker-like string of islands off the tip of Florida — with 105 mph winds early Friday and could be up to 125 mph by Sunday in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

"This storm looks like it's all set to explosively intensify once the eye gets over water," said a worried Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. He urged stragglers in the Keys to get out: "We're extremely concerned that the land areas will be inundated with water and we'll lose a lot of folks down there."

As many as 690,000 people were urged to evacuate along



Hurricane Georges moves across Cuba at about 4:14 p.m. Thursday. Winds reached 70 mph and the hurricane was traveling at about 12 mph.

Florida's Atlantic Coast as far north as Fort Lauderdale, and along the Gulf Coast up to the Tampa Bay area, for a total of about 300 miles of coastline. The roughly 80,000 people in the Florida Keys were ordered out on Wednesday.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High 67 Low 35
Mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming cloudy, windy in the afternoon. Showers likely. Same for Saturday.

Treasure Valley
High 69 Low 48
Highly cloudy becoming breezy in the afternoon. Showers likely. Same for Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High 63 Low 33
Showers in the morning, but mostly cloudy, breezy in the afternoon. Saturday, breezy, cool with rain, snow showers likely.

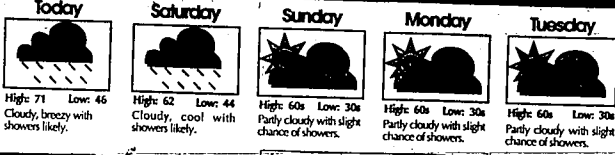
Eastern Idaho
High 71 Low 42
Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon showers. Rain showers likely for Saturday.

Northern Idaho
High 71 Low 49
Cloudy, cooler with scattered showers. Partly cloudy on Saturday.

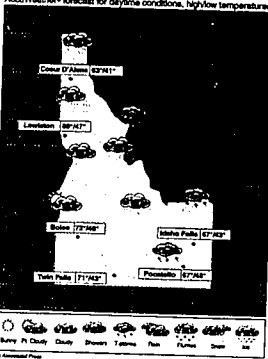
Northern Utah
High 73 Low 44
Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers. Much cooler on Saturday with rain likely.

Northern Nevada
High 73 Low 48
Cloudy, breezy with chance of rain showers. Same for Saturday.

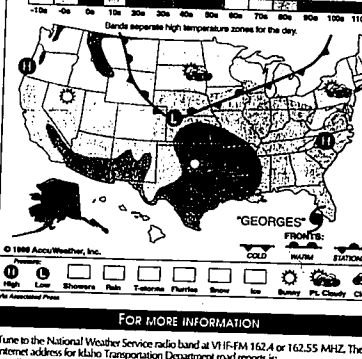
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday NA	NA
Last year 81	in
Normal 76	40
Normal	76
Year to date: 15.09	Normal year to date: 10.30

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	national
Burley	NA	NA	NA	NA	Information not available
Fairfield	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Hagerman	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Idaho Falls	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Jerome	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Lewiston	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Malad	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
McCall	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pocatello	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Salmon	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Stanley	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Sun Valley	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

The Nation

Note readers: The Idaho and national temperatures were not available Thursday evening due to equipment problems.

Canadian Cities	High	Low
Calgary	57	44
Montreal	51	41
Toronto	54	42
Vancouver	66	53

Impact

Continued from A1

American Falls Reservoir District #2, and A and B Irrigation districts can draw out 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from the dam's reserves.

In simple terms, without the Milner diversion, about 500,000 acres of farm ground wouldn't get watered, said Bill Moore, a technician for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

"If the dam broke we would be out of water totally," he said. "It would shut down our whole system until we got the thing fixed."

Twin Falls' system services about 200,000 acres. For this system, and the other districts, a Milner diversion is the primary source of irrigation water.

Q: Who else would be hurt?
Idaho Power has a power plant that generates 57 megawatts of electricity from Milner's flow.

Without the diversion the Milner power plant would be left high and dry, said Jeff Beaman, spokesman for Idaho Power. But

the plant isn't integral to Idaho Power's system.

"That plant is about 2 percent of our capacity to supply power to customers," he said. "It would be an incremental loss, but we could work around it."

Q: What about downstream? What if flooding threatened Twin Falls' water and sewer systems?

At Twin Falls that officials faced a threat to the Blue Lakes water pipeline in 1997, when high flows flooded the Snake River, and logs and other debris threatened to knock out the pipeline.

If the pipe were to break, Twin Falls would lose more than 70 percent of its water supply, City Engineer Cary Young said.

The difference between last year and this year, however, is an expanded wet system that can produce more than 9 million gallons of water a day. At that rate, and with a halt on irrigation, the city's basic water needs could be handled, Young said.

If Twin Falls had to enforce limits on watering laws,

increased police patrols would pick up the job, Sgt. Don Hall said.

A bigger problem during extreme flooding is the sewage treatment plant, which lies close to the river. If it were flooded, the plant's ability to treat sewage would be hindered or lost, Young said.

And it would be harder to repair than the water pipe, so it would take much longer to get the plant running, Young said.

Q: What can be done to protect the Blue Lakes water pipeline?

A: Because the pipe is so close to the Snake River, it is vulnerable when the water level rises.

When debris washes downstream and snags on the pipe's structure, the pressure it creates weakens the structure and threatens its stability, Young said.

Catching debris before it reaches the structure is key to preventing a washout. During last year's floods, volunteers in boats stopped large debris upstream before it reached the pipe.

The same strategy would be used as long as the water flows don't grow too large, Young said.

"We could survive at 32,000 cubic feet per second, but 40,000, 50,000, 100,000, forget it," he said. "We would just evacuate. It's not worth killing people."

94-year-old dam weathers challenge

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MILNER DAM — Though it sounds like a single dam, Milner Dam actually consists of three earthen dams that connect two rock islands with the north and south banks of the Snake River.

The 94-year-old dam was extensively overhauled in 1991. A new set of concrete and steel spill-gates was built on the north island and the old spill-gates were converted to emergency spill-gates. At the same time, the original earthen dams were beefed up — essentially using the old ones as foundations for new ones.

Far from vertical-sided dams, the earthen embankments are much thicker at the base and taper upward to the crest. The upstream face is silt, dirt and

other fine materials backed by a goulash of crushed rock in a variety of sizes. The center of the original embankment is composed of big, whole rocks.

The 1991 renovation focused much of the downstream side of the embankments, which Clay thickened considerably with more rock. At the bottom of the new material is a relatively impermeous layer of "fines," which are held in place by successive layers of coarser rock. The outermost layer is a thick mass of rock and rubble.

The engineers who designed the dams knew some water would soak in, so they included a 6-inch diameter pipe, known as a "toe drain," to carry water away from the center of the dam.

Under normal circumstances, the toe drain releases a trickle of

water at river level on the downstream side of the dam. On show after fully spewing water — which alerted the dam tender to the trouble. "It worked like it was supposed to," said Clay Robinson, maintenance supervisor for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Once canal company officials were aware of the problem, they responded with an overwhelming force. Bulldozers, excavators and dump trucks laden with fill material were summoned and the hole widened like an ice cube in the sun.

"It's just a matter of patching it up and making it work again," said Jack Ekins, former manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. "Once you reestablish the integrity of the dirt behind you, you've got a dam that'll hold water."

Fix

Continued from A1

bigger if you let 'em go."

"I was not worried about losing the dam," added Charles Colner, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board of directors. The leak — which was not a sinkhole — could have been caused by a varmint or a slow seep, he said.

The problem was spotted shortly after 7 a.m. when Joe Yost, the dam tender at Milner, noticed a powerful jet of water spewing from the "toe drain" at the foot of the downstream face of the dam. The 6-inch diameter pipe, which drains the interior of the rock-and-earth embankment, normally releases a trickle of water.

Yost called both canal companies to warn them trouble was brewing.

By the time Robinson arrived, a swath of dirt had slid away from

the face of the south embankment, revealing a 4-foot-tall concrete retaining wall. Swirling water had undermined the wall and the hole was beginning to blossom on the downhill side of the retaining wall.

For his part, Yost opened some of the floodgates at Milner Dam to drop the water level and dry up the leak. Flows through the dam increased from 400 cubic feet per second to 15,793 cfs. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so more than 7 million gallons was sluicing through the spillways at the height of the action.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reduced flows from Minidoka Dam, about 35 miles upstream on the Snake River. To prepare for a sudden increase in flows, the Idaho Power Co. dropped water levels in reservoirs behind its downstream power plants at Twin Falls,

Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls and Bliss.

News of the leak spread like wildfire, prompting federal dam inspectors to fly in from Portland, Ore.

Elsewhere, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office issued an evacuation notice when the stability of the dam was still in question. Twin Falls police stopped traffic headed to Shoshone Falls Park and other low-lying areas near the river. By 11 a.m. evacuees were given the OK to return to their homes, sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Casey Koepflin, assistant pro at Canyon Springs Golf Course, sent the grounds crew home when he got the evacuation call at around 8:30 a.m. Koepflin also warned golfers of the danger.

Most golfers left, but at least one die-hard group returned to finish its round.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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Know the score

Sports
The Times-News

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14 kids get sick at L.A. area school

4th-grader shares unknown substance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fourteen students at an elementary school became dizzy and began hallucinating after ingesting what authorities believed to be LSD found and shared by a fourth-grade classmate.

The 9- and 10-year-old children ingested the substance Wednesday at Haddon Avenue Elementary School in the San Fernando Valley, north of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Unified School District spokeswoman Socorro Serrano said the children believed it was cocaine. One child went home sick and 13 others were later taken to two hospitals as illness began to spread.

Three youngsters were hospitalized overnight for observation. Police said they believe a fourth-grade girl found a box containing a powder and a vial of liquid in a box near her home.

Police Lt. Rick Papke said some of the children ingested the substance, while others licked it. "They were completely disoriented, acting irrationally," Papke



Concerned parents rushed to Haddon Avenue School in Pacoima, California, Wednesday after 14 fourth-grade students got sick, dizzy or began hallucinating when a fellow student brought what may have been cocaine to school.

said. "Their symptoms were of those who had ingested a controlled substance."

Police thought the substance was cocaine after receiving reports that what the children ingested was a white substance in the form of a rock. But the children had eaten or destroyed the evidence,

so lab tests were needed. Late Wednesday, it was still not known exactly what the substance was, though hospital officials said they ruled out marijuana, amphetamines and PCP, or phencyclidine, the "angel dust" that acts as a stimulant and depressant.

Hyde sets date for vote on impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said today he has no plans to expand an impeachment inquiry beyond the Monica Lewinsky matter, but that legislators would consider any relevant information on President Clinton's fitness for office.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the committee would send a resolution calling for an impeachment inquiry to the full House in the first full week in October. He said he is not seeking "to widen the scope" of an impeachment review. "But if a further referral comes to us (from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr) we certainly would take it," Hyde said at a news conference. He added that the committee was not limited to considering only material from Starr, and that "there may be other matters that we feel bear on the main question of the fitness of the president for office."

"I would never say we won't hear those things," Hyde said. But he added that the committee does not want to become "a catchall magnet for all kinds of things that don't pertain to the main thing we're looking at."

Hyde said committee Republicans have no interest in a

deal that would allow Clinton to strike a deal for censure as an alternative to impeachment.

"There is no precedent for censuring a president," Hyde said, adding, "I'm not entranced by that idea and our members are not."

Hyde said the Judiciary Committee would vote on Oct. 5 or 6 on a resolution to begin an impeachment inquiry, which would be considered by the full House later that week.

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American income rises, poverty falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third year running, American households income rose and poverty rates fell in 1997, reversing the nation to prerecession 1989 levels.

Last year, 13.3 percent of Americans lived in poverty, down from 13.7 percent in 1996, a decline led by blacks and Hispanics, the Census Bureau said today in its annual income and poverty report.

The number of poor blacks dropped by 600,000, to 9.1 million, although more than one in four blacks still live in poverty. For Hispanics, the poverty rate dropped to 27.1 percent.

Poverty also declined in big cities, from 19.6 percent in 1996 to 18.8 percent in 1997. The percentage of white Americans live in poverty.

George W. Bush forges own brand of conservatism

The Washington Post

BOWIE, Texas — A few weeks after George W. Bush took office, Paul Sadler, a prominent Democratic member of the state legislature and chairman of the public education committee, was heading home when his car phone rang. A stunned Sadler found the new governor on the line inviting him to dinner at the executive mansion that night.

Sadler says Bush thanked him for not being partisan during the campaign, and asked if they could work together. They talked long into the night about life and politics. Sadler was hooked.

Their new friendship was tested quickly when, with Sadler's support, Bush pushed a measure to significantly lower property taxes while filling the gap for education funding with higher sales and business taxes. The

right flank of the Republican Party assailed the plan as a complicated tax shift — instead of a cut — and it ultimately failed. But when Sadler was singled out for attack, Bush's allies jumped to his defense with a newspaper ad praising him.

"I'll tell you this," Sadler says today. "If I'm in a foxhole and we're being attacked with mortar shells, it is fine with me if George Bush is covering my backside. He's a straight shooter. And I know he's my friend."

Indeed, Bush has aggressively courted and supported and befriended Democrats whom he needed for his key reforms, such as toughening the juvenile justice code and an overhaul of the education system that empowered local districts. As a payback to those legislators, he has refused to campaign for their Republican opponents — quite a gift, given Bush's popularity.

Bill against assisted suicide clears panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would end doctors from using federally regulated drugs to help patients commit suicide was approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But the committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the bill will not pass the Senate this year. He told committee members he wanted them to approve the bill in order to increase debate on the issue.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has pledged to filibuster and use other stalling tactics if the bill reaches the Senate floor. A similar bill by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., is pending on the House floor. It's unclear when the House will vote.

Deaths from birth defects decline

ATLANTA (AP) — Infant deaths caused by birth defects dropped by more than a third between 1980 and 1995, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

Birth defects account for about one in five infant deaths in the United States, making them the leading cause of infant deaths. Heart defects are the most deadly, followed by defects of the brain and nervous system. The CDC said deaths caused by birth defects dropped 34 percent from 252,295 in 1980 to 163,000 in 1995.

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NATION

Californians puff on, despite ban

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It's standing room only at the Barney's Bannery bar and the light gray fog of cigarette smoke is thick.

There are a few "No Smoking" placards around the tavern, but there's also a cigarette-vending machine. A large yellow sign at the entrance makes it clear the sentiment of the owners. "My Customers are My Business. Repeat the Smoking Ban."

"We've told people it's illegal to smoke," said Barney's assistant manager Ben Vega. "And that's it."

In the 8 1/2 months since California's first-in-the-nation ban on lighting up in taverns took effect, many patrons are puffing away just as they've always done.

It's being done under the noses of the employees who the law was supposed to help and in front of bar owners who look the other way. There have been complaints to authorities but only a handful of citations.

Since Jan. 1, it's been illegal to smoke in most of California's 35,000 bars, casinos and restaurants, a ban that inspired similar legislation around the coun-



Pat Crump, left, relaxes with a cigarette as Lori Caruso takes a drag off her cigarette while a fellow patron lights up behind them at Barney's Bannery in West Hollywood, Calif., Thursday. Though California law prohibits smoking, many patrons continue to smoke.

try. Enforcement is left up to local agencies.

"We're not looking to cite people. What we're looking for is compliance," said Eileen Shields, a spokeswoman for San Francisco's Department of Public Health.

But with each municipality

having its own way of implementing the statute — using local prosecutors, police and health departments or health officials — uneven enforcement has resulted in little action against bars.

Statewide, there have been hundreds of complaints lodged against alleged violators.

But how can people know that they spend 28 minutes and not 20? Simmerman says it's a judgment call.

"I keep a copy of the survey results in my office," he said. "And I find that the length-of-time question is the one that most interests my patients. Their responses range from: 'Yeah, that sounds right,' to 'You've got to be kidding!'"

According to the survey, Americans are also at the top of the list in infidelity. Half of all Americans who filled out a questionnaire said they'd been in more than one sexual relationship — at the same time — in the previous year.

"If there is a question where I think people may not be completely honest, this is it," comments Simmerman. "I believe the incidence of infidelity is even higher. But, as President Clinton demonstrated, it's something we tend to be secretive about."

Ex-reporter pleads guilty in Chiquita case

CINCINNATI (AP) — A fired newspaper reporter pleaded guilty Thursday to intercepting voice mail from the Chiquita banana company for a series of stories in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Three months ago, the newspaper fired the reporter, Michael Gallagher, reamed for the wires, apologized to Chiquita on the front page and paid the fruit exporter \$10 million.

Gallagher, 40, could get up to 2 1/2 years in prison and a \$7,500 fine at sentencing March 29. He pleaded guilty to felony charges he tapped into the electronic communications system of Chiquita Brands International Inc.

Gallagher has no comment in court or as he left.

A grand jury is investigating the alleged theft of electronic communications and other proprietary material from Chiquita, which is based in Cincinnati.

Last week, a former Chiquita lawyer in Honduras was indicted in the case and pleaded innocent.

U.S. judge denies bail to bin Laden's former secretary

NEW YORK (AP) — The former secretary of Muslim extremist Osama bin Laden was ordered held without bail on a charge of perjury, accused of lying about his ties to bin Laden's terrorist group.

Bin Laden is the Saudi exile wanted by U.S. authorities for allegedly coordinating attacks on American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 that killed 259 people, including 12 Americans, and wounded thousands.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said El Haggi tried to bin Laden and World Trade Center bomber Muhammad Atta bin Laden were not enough to keep him held without bail, and U.S. Magistrate Judge Leonard Bernstein agreed.

Raleigh congregation severs ties with Southern Baptists

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After 123 years, Raleigh's oldest Baptist church has broken ties from the Southern Baptist Convention, in part because of the denomination's call on women to "submit graciously" to their husbands.

Members of the First Baptist Church voted 264 to 23 Wednesday to leave the denomination.

Churchgoers said they could no longer tolerate "subordinationism" within the 15.6-million-member denomination.

As a theologically "moderate" church, First Baptist had a long list of grievances with the conservative denomination, including a 1994 resolution against the ordination of women, and a 1997 measure calling for a ban on gay and lesbian ministers.

The breaking point came last

June when the convention told women to "submit graciously" to their husbands. At First Baptist, the first female deacons were elected in 1974, and half of the 48-member deacon board is female.

"It's very sad we were in a position that we had to make a decision," said the Rev. David Day, senior pastor. "The mood of regret and sadness was heavy within the room."

Two western North Carolina churches left the denomination over the summer, and a church in Durham will decide on Oct. 4.

Albert Mohler, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and a rising leader in the denomination, said, "I am greatly saddened by churches that move away from Holy Scripture and evangelical convictions."

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Americans spend more time having sex

Knight Ridder News Service

Americans may go in for fast food and fast cars, but when it comes to lovemaking, they like to take it slow.

So says the third annual Durex Global Sex Survey.

The survey, commissioned by the British company that makes Durex brand condoms, is based on responses from 10,000 sexually active men and women in 14 nations around the world.

If those respondents can be believed, Americans spend more time "doing it" than in other nationalities in the world — an average of 28 minutes per love session.

Canadians are a distant second at 23 minutes, while the quickest sex on the planet is to be found in Thailand, where respondents reported spending an average of just 10 minutes. Apparently, they're really fly when they're having fun.

The world average was 18 minutes.

How accurate is this study? It's hard to say. It was conducted, the

company said, by handing out lengthy questionnaires to be filled out and returned on an anonymous basis.

People may well be much more candid when no one can connect their answers to them. But, on the other hand, there is no way to be sure whether the American answers are the result of bragging ("We love making love")

Americans spend more time 'doing it' than any other nationality in the world.

complaining ("all I know is it seems like hours") or reliable measures ("I know because my favorite TV show was just going on when we started, and just going off when...").

"The survey is not statistically perfect," concedes Dr. Robert Simmerman, an Atlanta psychologist who serves as Durex's spokesman in educational circles. "But in this area, direct observa-

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POOR C



Bozton Mayor Thomas Menino addresses his colleagues during the National Youth Violence Summit Thursday in Salt Lake City. The county's mayors, police chiefs and education officials met with Attorney General Janet Reno during the daylong session. At left is Denver Mayor Wellington Webb.

Mayors gather to find solutions to violence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's mayors decided today to recommend uniforms for public school students around the country and urged legislation to sharply curb children's access to guns.

Some 50 mayors, 15 city police chiefs, federal officials and education representatives met with Attorney General Janet Reno at a daylong National Youth Violence Summit.

"Our hope is that we can put together a blueprint of what is working around the country to save our children," said Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"This is not a summit of war stories. Enormous coverage by the national media in the last year has made us familiar with the horrifying details of events in Yonkers (Ariz.), Paducah (Ky.) and Springfield (Ore.). Our focus is in identifying solutions to this problem," she said.

Former justice endorses Mike Wetherell

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho chief justice Charles McDevitt has endorsed Mike Wetherell for the Supreme Court, but Wetherell's opponent said the support has more to do with political history than judicial ability.

Wayne Kidwell said McDevitt has been an odds with him for decades, and he dismissed the endorsement of Wetherell in the Republican Supreme Court campaign as the result of a longstanding grudge.

"Chuck and I go clear back to young Republican days. He's been angry for 25 or 30 years because when he ran for national chairman of the Young Republicans I did not support him," Kidwell said Thursday.

"Many of us in Idaho thought he was just too liberal for the party, so we've had a running battle for 30 years."

Both Kidwell and McDevitt are Republicans and Boise attorneys. Wetherell, an attorney and Boise City Council member, is a former Idaho Democratic Party chairman.

"Wetherell is clearly the best-qualified candidate in this non-partisan race. He has excellent legal credentials and is well respected for his legal writing abilities," McDevitt said in a statement issued by Wetherell's campaign. "Mike Wetherell is balanced, experienced and fair."

Study concludes Idaho lake fish are safe to eat

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A report released by a branch of the Environmental Protection Agency has concluded fish caught in the Lake Coeur d'Alene Basin are safe to eat.

The report was written by Buck Grisson of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry at the request of the Idaho Division of Health.

The agency is the human health arm of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is conducting a basinwide investigation of contamination from mining activities in the Silver Valley.

The study was done to determine the likelihood of adverse health effects from eating fish from the Lake Coeur d'Alene lateral chain lakes, which are contaminated with metal-laden sediments from a century of mining activities in the Silver Valley.

Federal watchdog advocates operational changes at INEEL, other national labs

The Associated Press

Too many people are concealing the Energy Department's national laboratories.

The General Accounting Office, in a report this week to a congressional subcommittee, said department oversight involves too many managers and an unclear chain of command that dilutes accountability.

The report studied 23 national facilities, including the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Congress could examine alternatives to the department's current relationship with the national laboratories, said Victor Rezende, who headed the GAO study.

Options might include creating a new agency to oversee the laboratories or moving oversight from the Energy Department to another

Idaho man receives heroism award

Soda Springs man among 18 honorees

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Philadelphia man who was shot after he intervened during a subway robbery and 17 others, including a southeastern Idaho man, were honored Thursday for acts of heroism.

Those of the honorees died trying to save others.

The winners receive \$2,000 and a bronze medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which industrialist Andrew Carnegie started in Pittsburgh in 1890 because he was inspired by tales of heroism during a mine disaster.

The commission, which announces awards about every two months, has given out \$23 million to recipients of the United States and Canada during the last 94 years.

Award recipients included Lewis Thomas, a 49-year-old

laborer who spotted a robbery in progress as he boarded a subway car in Philadelphia on Dec. 14, 1996.

Two boys were robbing three other boys at gunpoint. Thomas approached the robbers, one of whom told him to stop. Thomas was shot in the left arm as he advanced, and the thieves fled.

Police arrested the youths later. One of the teen victims was treated for a head wound, and Thomas was disabled for two months with an arm injury.

A partial list of the heroes or their survivors receiving awards are:

• Sidney R. Davis, 32, of Soda Springs. He pulled trucker Richard Lund out of a burning tractor-trailer containing 7,900 gallons of gasoline in Richmond, Utah, on Aug. 15, 1997.

• Harvey Randolph, 53, of Palm Bay, Fla. He pulled jogger Jill Fitzgerald away from four pit bulls that attacked her on in Palm Bay on Sept. 18, 1997.

• Misty Nacelle Waters, 10, of

Nahunta, Ga. She drowned trying to save younger brothers Eric and Keith Waters from deep water in the Satilla River in Hoboken, Ga., on May 20, 1997. A woman rescued the boys.

• Howard Morash, 46, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, He and David Cameron after Cameron grew tired while swimming against strong current in the Northumberland Strait in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, on Aug. 31, 1997. Cameron was saved by others.

• Karry Steven Howard, 32, of Rainville, Ala. He drowned trying to save a teen-ager who was struggling in deep water in Town Creek in Guntersville, Ala., on June 21, 1997. The teen was saved by others.

• Marc L. Terrier, 40, of Ladysmith, B.C. He ripped open the canvas sides of a van's pop-up section and pulled Terrance Marcote out of the burning vehicle in Ladysmith on Sept. 28, 1996.

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EDITORIAL

Not every murder is a death penalty case

Grant Loeb is lamenting — as if it were a bad thing — the complications of pursuing the death penalty in Idaho.

In particular, the Twin Falls County prosecutor is concerned about a recent court ruling that guarantees a costly second attorney for a defendant facing the death penalty.

"Frankly, I think that the pressure will virtually eliminate the death penalty in the state of Idaho," Loeb said last week.

Really? After all, this hasn't stopped Loeb from contemplating the death penalty in a string of current homicide cases — one that has since been resolved through a plea agreement.

We're not sure we see the crisis here.

If the state of Idaho wants to execute offenders, it shouldn't be easy. And if the death penalty is really the best option for justice, then let's just shoulder the costs with a minimum of complaint.

Twin Falls County has turned the price of justice into something akin to a telephone.

Waters will decide in November whether they will pay for a series of protracted trials. In the meantime, county officials are beating the drum about the spiraling costs of justice.

Here's an idea, and it might save some money: not every homicide is a death penalty case.

Cassia County seems to have a grasp on this. Last week, prosecutors said first-degree murder suspect Mar-

tin Fernandez will not face the death penalty in connection with a December 1997 slaying.

We're not sure why the death penalty was taken off the table, since attorneys on both sides are silent. But even in a gruesome murder — and Fernandez is accused of shooting his victim, Gustavo Taffola, 20 times with a rifle, then stuffing the victim's body in a car trunk — we think a prosecutor can achieve justice without pursuing the death penalty.

Bottom line, the death penalty is a cumbersome process, and it should be. The balances and appeals built into the system, while frustrating to taxpayers and prosecutors alike, were put there for a reason.

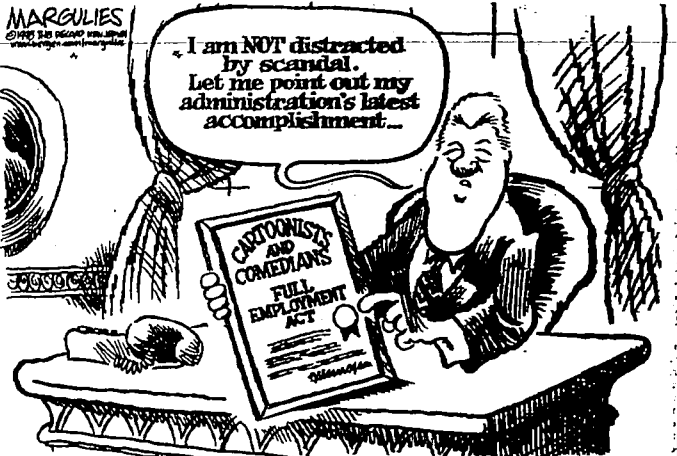
And when you pursue the death penalty — as Loeb seems determined to do — you are building up a process where the defense will see little to be gained by trying to forge a deal with prosecutors. The threat of execution forces the defense's hand.

So why proceed this way?

Maybe the prosecutor wants to appear tough on crime. Or is it political; is someone planning a run for attorney general? Or perhaps the object is to show the Legislature that these poor counties need some help. All of this is speculation.

But from our perception, Cassia County prosecutors were right to walk away from the death penalty in the Fernandez case, whether they did it in the interest of common sense, or dollars and cents. Twin Falls County should take a critical look at its own caseload.

The death penalty is a cumbersome process, and it should be. The balances and appeals were put there for a reason.



Civil rights in America: Still at a crossroads

Some good news has gone unmarked: The Civil War is over. So is its once invaluable echo, the melancholy still called, with a nostalgia impervious to the passage of time, "the civil rights movement."

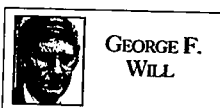
That is the significance of the limp report by the president's advisory board on race relations, a body that in its 15 months of existence was almost unscathed by the happy fact that race of steadily declining significance in a country where the three most admired citizens may be Michael Jordan, Oprah Winfrey and Colin Powell.

After more than 300 confabulations, including residential town meetings, the board reached self-parody with its final recommendation that something like itself should be a permanent presidential council on race relations.

But, then, the board's beginning in 1997 was tinged with surrealism. Clinton traveled to the sort of place where talk about race is obsessive — a university the University of California at San Diego — and urged Americans to talk more about race.

The board was born amid solemn chatter about the wonderfulness of "diversity." (At USC) Clinton said his life had been "immeasurably enriched" by "the beauty of the Koran" and "the piercing wisdom of the religions of the East and South Asia." But the board preferred diversity that did not include robust skepticism about the racial spoils system of preferences.

Clinton's "mend it, don't end it!"



and awards advantages to people in favored categories.

Instead, the board stressed America's "history of white privilege" and "racial domination," and the supposition that all immigrants, including Irish, Polish, Jews and Catholics, share "a history of legally mandated and socially and economically imposed subordination to white European-Americans and their descendants."

Think about that formulation. Instead of having almost everyone's sense of victimhood, and hence of entitlement, a sensible board would have stressed pioneer Glenn Lacey's point: If the skin color of the people in blighted inner-city settings were magically changed, that would not necessarily change their prospects.

Today the principal impediments to upward mobility are not institutionalized repressions but certain behaviors (principally illegitimacy) best understood in terms of class rather than race.

But the board, comfortable with the old paradigm, refused to encourage minorities to let go of the notion that progress depends on misting more rights.

Happy, old habits of mind do die. Sensibilities have changed. That is now happening, although the government does not know this, to the idea that "civil rights" should be the organizing idea when planning social progress.

Many black leaders had a stake in having the board see America in black and white. But that is perverse as Hispanics become America's largest minority and Asian-Americans become one of the most rapidly growing minorities.

At a December "outreach meeting" on race, Al Gore spoke for the constituency of gloom, a k a the constituency of worriment government. Invoking the specter of Bosnia and Rwanda, he stressed "a vulnerability in human nature to prejudice." If, as he says, this "evil lies coiled in the human soul," then government must redouble its close supervision of Americans' thoughts and actions, lest America's Bosnian and Rwandan propensities might erupt.

The board dismissed the idea that racial animity is increasing when government classifies Americans by race

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George F. Will is a frequent columnist with The Washington Post.

plege regarding that system has not meant mending it noticeably: none of the federal government's 160 programs of preferences has been abolished.

The Democratic Party and much of what is carelessly called "black leadership" (never mind that most consider themselves middle class) are, and for the foreseeable future shall be, wards of government.

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LETTERS

Religious entities are calling for resignation and talk of "accountability." So, let's look at how carelessly they proceed, even in sponsoring Scout troops. Too often (when assistant leaders are not provided), single pedophile acting alone ensnares many young boys in pornography and sex acts not unlike the worst reported. The Scouts then involve younger siblings and things get worse very quickly. Then when there is threat of disclosure, some young boys have taken their own lives.

Too often when churches experience a meltdown like this, they react the same way individuals do when their misdeeds come to light. They will do anything to hide it. The pedophile leader is permitted to move elsewhere without any effort for civil justice or give any warning to his new neighborhood. All is quickly covered up.

Our nation's best criminologists have warned that pedophiles target boys for victims, which puts children at terrible risk. But are congregations warned? We have a wonderful country and a form of government. Our threats mostly come from our own failings and inattention to crucial issues. The requirements for president are for a person to be a natural-born citizen, 35 years of age. Instead of acting in blind hatred, we all should try for this office and pre-

pare for it. Instead of voting for one party in Idaho, we ought to, as citizens, consider running for the Democratic party. They deserve votes regardless of what one person has done.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

The little white stucco building

In passing, it has come to my attention when Magic Valley Hospital had its celebration that no mention was made of the little white stucco building in the back or north of the main hospital.

This was the obstetrical or maternity department. Having worked there as a nurse from 1940 to 1951, I was aware of the many babies born there from Twin Falls County and surrounding area. I recall in the winter of 1948, the bad winter when women were brought in by sleds to have their babies, some didn't make it and were delivered at home.

I lived on Filer Avenue and walked to work several mornings, as I could not get my car out of the driveway. Some of the nurses from Buld and Jerome did not get to work. I also recall when World War II was on that we had black shades to put on windows in case of air raids.

When the men returned from the war in 1945, the birth rate really soared. I

had my youngest son in December 1946. There were 131 babies born that month. Drainers were taken out of mothers' dressers, as capacity of the nursery was 20.

The obstetrical department consisted of two delivery rooms, two labor rooms, nursery, diet kitchen, medicine room, chart room, doctor's lounge, four private rooms on the newer end and two three-bed ward rooms. On the older end were two private rooms, two three-bed ward rooms and a room where delivery room instruments and sterile packs were made.

The meals were brought over by cart from the main building.

When a patient required a Cesarean section, she was taken by gurney to the second floor for surgery. Mother and baby were brought back to OB then.

There were very dedicated nurses, licensed practical nurses, aids and cleanup people that worked here. The obstetrical ward were really well appreciated. Too. Pediatricians were few and far between.

I was urged by fellow workers and some past patients to write to you. Hope it isn't too late.

MARGARET (WEISS) BOWSER
Twin Falls

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

America fights for the right to live

Would that every American were as perceptive of what is going on in our great land as Cal Thomas, whose column appears regularly in *The Times-News* and many other papers around the country.

If America survives the devastation wrought by Bill Clinton and his desecrators term in the White House, it will be because of the untiring efforts of people like Cal Thomas who continue telling the people what Clinton is doing to his country.

When a person feels impelled to resort to "legal technicalities" to defend his actions rather than speaking in plain English, his deception becomes absurdly clear.

As Cal Thomas stated the other day, "do not believe public leaders can condone the passing of words into pieces so small they no longer convey plain meaning." That is precisely what Bill Clinton did as he attempted to justify his sexual encounters with young women in the White House and elsewhere. He couldn't bring himself to speak in plain English because to do so would have conveyed his real intentions, the true meaning of what he was saying. He would have had to tell the truth.

With the record of lies and deception that this individual (I cannot bring my-

self to call him a man) has given us, everything he says is suspect. His "intentional and premeditated" lies are a disgrace to his office, dishonor to himself and calamity to his country. Even when he says he is sorry, one knows his only regret is getting caught, not sorrow for the illegal or immoral act he has committed.

What a pitiful state of affairs at the highest office in the land! Clinton does little even have the decency to submit a resignation; only impeachment will remove him from office. And he may be able by bribery, arm-twisting and, yes, more lies to outlast even that.

Heaven help America!

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Churches in need of leadership

Speaker Gingrich's book titled "Lessons Learned the Hard Way" (which sold well. The president's new book (which could share the same title) is being rushed to the public in such a reckless fashion that it will not only cause harm to his country, but set precedents that make it near impossible to control pornography in our nation. It's like killing a fly with a nuclear bomb.

As reprehensible as all this is, we should still put it in perspective.

Doonesbury



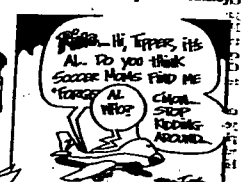
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World economies balance on edge

For President Clinton, and the world, the stakes have never been higher. With financial markets trembling around the world, last week, Clinton gave what he hopes will be remembered as the most important speech of his career at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

As a blue-chip audience, including David Rockefeller, Pete Peterson and George Soros, hung on every word, Clinton called the international economic crisis "the biggest financial challenge facing the United States in the century." The crisis, he went on to say, presents "a stark challenge not only to economic freedom, but if unaddressed, a challenge that could threaten the very existence of political liberty as well."

This is more than an economic crisis, the president warned. It does not just imperil the prosperity of people overseas, or even the prosperity of the American people.

By undermining emerging democracies from South Africa to Russia, the crisis threatens to polarize world politics and undo the peace.

He's right, and it's high time the president of the United States began the long, difficult process of educating the American people to the nature of the threat.

The trouble is, coming at this dreadful hour of political confidence in his character and motives, Clinton is less well positioned to use the bully pulpit than any modern president, save Richard M. Nixon. "Wag the Dog," muttered skeptics when the United States bombed suspected terrorist sites in Sudan and Afghanistan — and that was before the release of the Starr report.

Now Clinton is trying to summon a greater sense of national urgency and purpose about a threat that is more diffuse and difficult to spot. Endless blowups make better TV than stock-market crashes in overseas markets.

It's easy for cynics — and, when it comes to Clinton, they aren't in short supply these days — to charge that a desperate president is trying to manufacture a foreign crisis simply to

The bad news is that Clinton, like any president, has only limited authority when it comes to the international economy.

save his political skin. Yet, if Clinton has any political authority left, it flows from the popular faith in his economic skills. Why, despite the loudest scandal in the history of the U.S. presidency, do his poll ratings remain at stratospheric levels when other presidents only dreamed of?

It's the economy, stupid. Roughly 75 percent of those polled told the Wall Street Journal last week that they approved of the job Clinton is doing on the economy — and why not? The budget is balanced, unemployment and inflation are at their lowest levels in a generation and wages are rising twice as fast as prices.

Now Clinton is crying wolf about the international economy, hoping that public faith in his economic leadership will make people believe his charges independent. It's what Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1940: using an international crisis to prolong his hold on the White House.

"World War II" Roosevelt said, in effect, as the German blitzkrieg rolled across Europe. "Give me a third term because only I can be trusted to deal with the crisis."

But the global crisis means more to Clinton than a simple chance to escape Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr's perjury trap. Even before the Monica S. Lewinsky matter threatened to drive his presidency into shame and disgrace, Clinton was always a leader in search of a legacy.

The United States has been fat, dumb and happy in the Clinton years — good news for the people, but bad news for a president who wants his own chapter in the history books.

What would Abraham Lincoln have been without the

WALTER RUSSELL MEAD

Civil War, Clinton reportedly has mused to his friends. Roosevelt had the Depression and World War II, John F. Kennedy had the Cuban missile crisis. Even George Bush had his Gulf War.

Now, with his presidency in danger, Clinton has found his issue, maybe his hour. Financiers who once swore by deregulated capital markets beg for governments to intervene.

A rising world-wide chorus urges reform of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Hundreds of millions in Russia, Asia and Latin America call on world leaders to do something about the terrible, unexplained crisis that in some cases has wiped out a generation of economic progress in three nightmarish months.

If Clinton can mobilize an international consensus to reform the IMF and the World Bank, ease interest rates worldwide and

come to the rescue of Asian and Latin American economies, then he will leave office hailed as a hero by a grateful world, and he will be remembered as one of the most important American presidents of the century.

That's the good news. The bad news is that Clinton, like any president, has only limited authority when it comes to the international economy.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sets interest rates in the United States, not Clinton, Germany's Bundesbank is even more independent than the Fed, and Japan's divided ruling elite seems incapable of constructive action no matter what Washington says or does.

So the real measure of Clinton's challenge is this: He must use the White House bully pulpit not only to convince a skeptical U.S. public that the international economic crisis is a real danger, not a wag-the-dog distraction, he also must galvanize international public opinion to unite Europe and Japan behind a program for global economic change.

We should all wish him well. As a planet teeming with nuclear weapons hurtles toward an economic abyss, the United States and the world need strong leadership more than at any time since Roosevelt confronted the twin menaces of Nazi Germany and imperial Japan.

Walter Russell Mead is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE

Sprint Communications Company L.P. is filing tariff revisions with the Federal Communications Commission. Upon Commission approval, the following Idaho in-state long distance Sprint City and Local Solutions Option A per-minute usage rates will change as of 10/5/98.

Clarity	Type of Call	Rate Period	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
Clarity	Switched Outbound (Dial 1) and Switched Toll Free	Peak	\$2.220	\$2.200
		Off-Peak	\$1.170	\$1.160
		Off-Peak	\$1.170	\$1.160
FONCARE	Peak	Peak	\$3.100	\$3.100
		Off-Peak	\$2.490	\$2.530
		Off-Peak	\$2.490	\$2.530

Dist. Solutions Option A Switched Rates for DTM, L, Toll Free, and FONCARE	1-Year Rate	2-Year Rate	3-Year Rate
Commitment	1.500	1.500	1.500
Lease	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$2,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$3,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$4,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$5,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$6,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$7,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$8,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$9,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$10,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$11,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$12,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$13,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$14,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
\$15,000	1.500	1.500	1.500
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IDAHO

Stallings calls opponent a hypocrite over schools

Simpson retorts charge with priorities challenge

BOISE (AP) — Republican Michael Simpson has a ready response to Democrat congressional opponent Richard Stallings' criticism that he did too little for public schools as speaker of the Idaho House: Walk a mile in my shoes.

Stallings said education children should be governing's top priority. But Simpson said the issue is not philosophical support for schools but who has the most experience addressing priorities with limited resources.



Richard Stallings and Mike Simpson said the issue is not philosophical support for schools but who has the most experience addressing priorities with limited resources.

"He's never been in a situation where he's had to balance the budget," the Blackfoot dentist and seven-term legislator said Thursday. "We've never been in the situation where you could just pick a number and live with the results: Some of those things would be great if you had the money."

Stallings is a former four-term congressman trying to regain the 2nd District seat he gave up in

1992 for a failed U.S. Senate bid. On Wednesday he issued a statement accusing Simpson of hypocrisy for calling on the Legislature to set aside \$25 million for school construction after failing to adequately support education during 14 years in office and six as speaker.

"His anti-education record in the state Legislature is clear and the voters of the 2nd District will not be fooled by his political posturing," Stallings said.

Hispanics say Idaho has made gains for minorities

BOISE (AP) — While state leaders have been complimented for their progressive stance on minority issues, Hispanic leaders say there is room for progress.

Idaho's treatment of Hispanics was discussed during Julisco Week, a celebration of Idaho's business, cultural and educational partnership with the Mexican state of Jalisco. The celebration is winding down this week.

"There's no state that is completely exempt from racial issues, but I think Idaho is much more well off than other states," said Dan Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

More than 80,000 Hispanics live in Idaho, according to 1996 figures from the U.S. Bureau of Census. That is about 7 percent of the state's population.

Ramirez credits Gov. Phil Batt, among others, with working to improve life for Hispanics. He points to workers' compensation, which Batt fought to extend to agricultural workers. Idaho's job opportunities and bilingual education also make the state attractive for Hispanics, he said.

Former state legislator Jesse Berain, Idaho's only Hispanic state lawmaker, said Idaho has improved tremendously for Hispanics since he moved here more than 25 years ago.

Shards from broken light fixture get into pizza; boy injured

BOISE (AP) — At least two people ate pizza contaminated with shards of glass at a mall restaurant.

Police said a 4-year-old boy ate pizza containing shards from a broken light fixture at Mario's Pizzeria in Boise Towne Square on Wednesday.


The boy was taken to the emergency room at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and doctors found he had 40 pieces of glass in his system, said Tom Turco, director of the Central District Health Department's environmental health section.

The child was examined and released, hospital spokesman Dave Enns said.

A light broke at Mario's Pizzeria at about 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police Lt. Mike Majors said pizza near the shattered light was thrown out, but some contaminated food continued to be served throughout the day.


At least two people are known to have eaten pizza containing "little slivers of glass," Turco said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hog facility proposal keys on water

Sun Valley woman dies in car accident

SHOSHONE ICE CAVES - A Sun Valley woman died Thursday morning when her car plowed into an oncoming semi truck, the Idaho State Police said.

Rachel M. Thoresen, 25, was driving northbound on Idaho Highway 75 when she inexplicably swerved into the oncoming lane, the ISP said.

She was ejected from her Jeep when it hit the side of the truck, the ISP said.

Thoresen died before reaching a hospital.

Accident sends Twin Falls man to hospital

TWIN FALLS - A Thursday morning three-car accident at the intersection of Washington Street and Filer Avenue sent a Twin Falls man to the hospital.

Anthony Lipskoch, 23, was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries, Twin Falls Police Cpl. Mike Covington said.

Lipskoch was waiting at a red light on Filer Avenue when a truck ran the light from the other direction, Covington said.

The truck hit another truck going north on Washington Street, which spun into Lipskoch's truck, he said.

No citations were issued, but the accident is under investigation.

Power outage darkens southwest Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - About 750 Idaho Power customers lost electricity Thursday evening during a brief power outage.

A faulty switch caused the 10-minute outage shortly after 5:30 p.m. in the southwest corner of town, Idaho Power said.

During the outage, traffic lights were out, but no accidents were reported.

Judge rules 2 murder suspects will share trial

TWIN FALLS - Two murder suspects held in the September 1997 killing of Wayne Coffey will be tried together, District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled Thursday.

Richard Dale Cheatham, 40, and Alicia Nicole Duvynan, 20, are charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying.

During a pretrial hearing, Meehl also heard a defense motion to dismiss the case, but did not make an immediate ruling.

A defense motion for a change of venue is pending and will probably be argued today.

Hospital approves new scheduling system

TWIN FALLS - The operating rooms at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are busy places, used daily by several surgeons.

Hospital officials say a new \$206,606 scheduling system should help the department run smoothly.

The hospital finance committee voted Thursday to recommend the expenditure to the board of trustees.

R'Nee Mullen, director of management information systems, described a computer system that will result in more efficient scheduling and use of operating rooms. Schedules now are handwritten.

The system will allow more than one person to schedule surgery at one time and check for conflicts.

It also will allow surgeons to call up schedules on computers in their offices and the department to manage inventory and create more accurate billing.

Information for charges is entered manually into a data bank.

"It's not the most efficient way to be doing it," Mullen said.

"The surgeons have been looking at this for years," said Dr. Harry Brumback, surgery medical director.

System implementation could begin in January and will take nine months.

The hospital has nine operating rooms, but only seven are used daily because of limited manpower, Brumback said.

Separate accidents injure kids

TWIN FALLS - Two children were recovering Thursday night from injuries suffered in two unrelated car accidents on Filer Avenue.

David Dodds, 17, and a friend were crossing the street around 8 a.m. in front of Twin Falls High School when a truck hit them, Twin Falls police Cpl. Mike Covington said.

Dodds' injuries landed him in the hospital, but his friend was not seriously hurt. Dodds was in good condition Thursday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver of the truck, 58-

By N.S. Nokkavrent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The future of a proposed hog production facility may lie in the transfer of water rights.

Idaho Premium Pork does not yet have an approved commercial and stock water right for its proposed hog production facility south of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission late last week approved the proposal



For more on water issues and the hog industry, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

By Brent Dame of Idaho Premium Pork for a 3,600-sow operation with a capacity to raise more than

72,000 pigs annually.

But without an approved water right, that county permit would not be valid, county civil attorney Mark Guerry said. Dame estimates the facility would use a maximum of 29,000 gallons per day.

Some neighbors of the proposed operation say they are concerned about water supply in the area.

And the county's recently adopted livestock ordinance requires Idaho Department of Water Resources approval for a

water source.

County planning director Bill Crafton said he approved Dame's application based on three points:

- Dame has an approved domestic well.
- The land he is buying for the operation comes with 250 Salmon River Canal Co. water shares that would be transferred when the sale is final.
- He has a July 2 letter from Independent Meat, expressing intent to transfer an industrial water right to Idaho Premium Pork.

Because of a moratorium on new groundwater sources in Twin Falls County, the Idaho Department of Water Resources would not automatically approve a transfer of the irrigation water rights to a commercial stock water right. And state law prohibits running an operation of this size on a domestic water right.

Water Resources has not yet approved Independent Meat's transfer application.

Independent Meat - which

Please see HQQ, Page B3



Alex Cannell prices many new items donated by Ketchum and Sun Valley merchants in preparation for the annual Community School garage sale, a fund-raising event held at the Dumke barn in Elkhorn Saturday and Sunday. The barn, which has been transformed into a mall for the weekend, will house thousands of items for sale, including clothing, sporting goods and household and electronic items.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE GARAGE SALE

Law firm: Judge is biased

Charge baffles magistrate, letter says

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - Members of a prominent Gooding law firm claim the local magistrate is biased against them and want the judge to recuse himself from their cases.

Gooding County Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy has openly expressed doubts about the professionalism of the Arkoosh Law Firm to 5th Judicial Administrative Judge Barry Wood and others, according to a motion filed Wednesday by Tom Flett, the firm's lead attorney, Arkoosh, the firm's attorney.

But in a Jan. 7 letter to Arkoosh filed with court documents, Cassidy wrote that he was baffled by the charges and never has harbored doubts about the firm's integrity and professionalism.

Arkoosh and Cassidy both said they can't discuss the case.

Cassidy's motion calls for Arkoosh to step away from his firm's cases until any questions about Cassidy's bias can be cleared up.

Court records Thursday showed Arkoosh and the two other at-

Please see BIASED, Page B3

House approves big defense spending bill

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The House has approved a massive defense spending bill which includes a provision setting aside land for enhanced military training at Mountain Home Air Force Base and money for nuclear waste cleanup projects.

The legislation only authorizes the spending. The money still has to be appropriated by the House and Senate, and President Clinton must sign a spending bill before the money can be spent.

The bill, which passed 373-50, would designate 12,000 acres of public lands at Juniper Butte Range for the military training grounds.

The lands would be monitored to ensure the training does not harm the environment or natural resources.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-

Idaho, has pushed the plan to set aside the land in eastern Owyhee County.

The plan has drawn fire from opponents, who have criticized plans to compensate Three Creek area rancher Bert Brackett for lost grazing permits in the range area.

Funding was also included for Department of Energy nuclear waste cleanup projects, including many at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

INEL would receive \$87.3 million for an advanced mixed waste treatment facility to take any materials that have come into contact with radiation and prepare them for shipment and storage at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

Also included in the bill is \$30 million for the construction of a dry storage facility for spent nuclear fuel.

Separate accidents injure kids

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two children were recovering Thursday night from injuries suffered in two unrelated car accidents on Filer Avenue.

David Dodds, 17, and a friend were crossing the street around 8 a.m. in front of Twin Falls High School when a truck hit them, Twin Falls police Cpl. Mike Covington said.

Dodds' injuries landed him in the hospital, but his friend was not seriously hurt. Dodds was in good condition Thursday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver of the truck, 58-

year-old Cynthia Weir, was cited for inattentive driving.

Fifteen minutes later and less than a mile away, another child was hit on the same street.

Christina Potmesil, 7, darted into Filer Avenue in front of a car driven by Steve Johnson, Covington said.

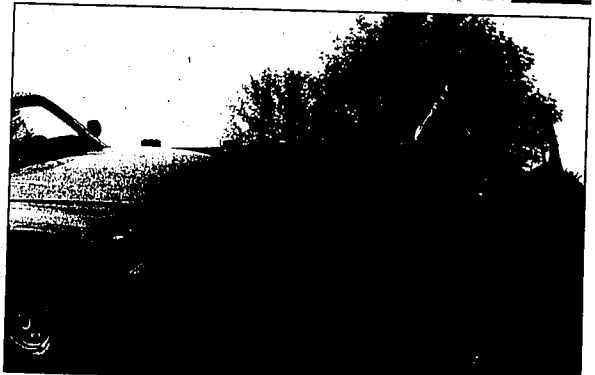
Witnesses said Potmesil ran into the street, and Johnson tried to swerve around her but couldn't, he said.

Potmesil was in good condition Thursday night at MVRMC.

Johnson was not cited.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

WRECK INJURES HANSEN WOMAN



Idaho State Police officer Sid Edwards looks over a car in which a Hansen woman suffered minor injuries Thursday morning. The two-car accident occurred on U.S. Highway 30 near the Kimberly turnoff. Alyce Babash, 58, suffered minor injuries when a truck driven by Sean Yardley, 26, of Kimberly, rear-ended her, the Idaho State Police said. Babash had slowed for a school bus stopped in the other direction when Yardley hit her, the ISP said. Babash was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Yardley was cited on a charge of inattentive driving.

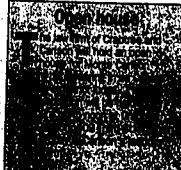
Carlson's experience should help as judge

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's rare when several attorneys, a judge, a deputy prosecutor and a deputy public defender agree.

But people from a variety of perspectives in the justice system are expecting big things from Monte Carlson, who will be sworn in today as Cassia County's new district judge.

They cite Carlson's 30 years of law experience, and particularly his dispute mediation ability, as



Monte Carlson is a long asset. "I expect that experience will

help him resolve a lot of cases without going to trial," said interim judge Lloyd Webb, who Carlson will replace on the bench.

Carlson's first job as a private attorney came nearly 30 years ago. He worked with Webb's law firm in Twin Falls after graduating from University of Utah Law School.

Carlson has worked in private practice in Twin Falls for many years; his clients have included

Please see CARLSON, Page B3

Compiled from staff reports

DR COPY

Webb offers advice to new judge

By Lorraine Casner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Interim District Judge Lloyd Webb has been described as a man who came out with guns blazing when he took over for George Granata Jr., a beloved judge who died in June.

Now that Monte Carlson has been appointed to the judge position, Webb will go into semi-retirement.

"To be able to pick up and go on and handle cases in the manner he did after Granata died is a great compliment to Webb," said Burley attorney Elizabeth Burr-Jones.

Though Webb's style in the courtroom was completely different, Burr-Jones praised Webb for keeping cases moving.

"I am impressed with his non-political attitude. He made deliberate difficult decisions in a professional way," Burr-Jones said.

Webb recently handled a case in which Burr-Jones defended a convicted rapist. Webb reduced the sentence, allowing Donald Hirsch to attend a treatment program in lieu of prison time.

Webb's decision was unpopular, but it was fair, Burr-Jones said.

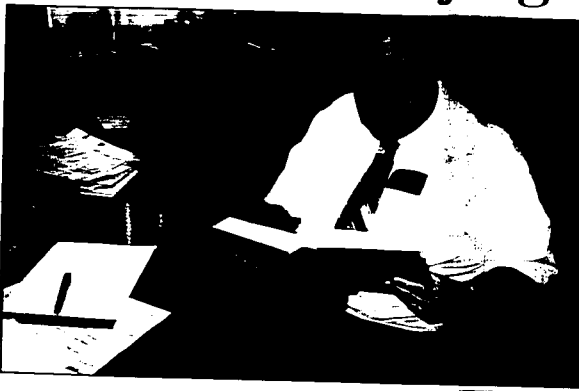
"He is one of the least political judges I have been around," Burr-Jones said. "He has a firm set of boundaries, which he works within."

Come Oct. 5, Webb will do some traveling with his wife Barbara to visit four children throughout the western United States. He also plans to do some photography.

Webb will fill in as an appellate and district judge from time to time, if called upon.

After working as a law clerk in federal court in Alaska, he moved to Twin Falls where he ran a private law practice until 1982. Then he was elected district judge in Twin Falls at age 31.

"I was the youngest at that time to serve in Idaho as district



Interim Judge Lloyd Webb looks over cases that will be handled by District Judge Monte Carlson.

judge," Webb said.

He served as district judge until 1986 and then spent five years as a public defender in Twin Falls. He has been in private practice until he took over as interim district judge.

Over the past three months Webb has learned what kind of caseload Carlson will face.

"I've been appalled at the number of probation violations people are allowed before they receive any significant jail time," Webb said. "These should be fits to how many opportunities people are given to rehabilitate during probation."

On probation people have opportunities to do some education to themselves, their family and the welfare system, Webb said.

"My recommendation is that we tighten up on probation," he said.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Simpson disagreed with Webb at times, but praised Webb.

"He is very bright and competent, and someone for us on a time of great need. The opposite of what he did," Simpson said.

Webb also found the plea agreement system cumbersome.

His attitude about giving people chances and doing time for plea bargains has changed some. "I don't want to give after a probationer; unless one chooses, with a little flexibility, he said.

"But they don't take criminal sentencing lightly."

"When I first started I had an idealistic attitude because it was going to be all about people," Webb said. "I got some criticism as the months went by. It became more of a balance in public defender after seeing this court."

Webb believes in drug treatment in lieu of jail time. But Cassia County hasn't had great experience with Genesis House, a long-term drug treatment facility in Seattle, and the area needs more drug treatment facilities.

In Webb's estimation Carlson will be more forgiving in court.

"I don't mean soft at all, but he may use a different approach, at least in his preliminary months," Webb said.

One thing Carlson has in his favor is the staff Granata put together. The clerks, secretaries, public defenders and prosecutors, particularly Simpson, are all hard-working, Webb said.

"I told Monte he has an excellent group of people here," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Casner can be reached in Burley at 677-4002.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Mountain Home man has unusual surgery

BOISE — A Mountain Home man received the state's first total ankle surgery in two decades.

Dr. Michael J. Coughlin performed the surgery to replace an ankle on Charles Callison of Mountain Home. The surgery took place six months ago at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. But Coughlin said he delayed making an announcement about the procedure so he could closely monitor Callison's progress before deeming the operation a complete success.

If Callison hadn't opted for the surgery, his options were wearing a permanent brace or having a bone fusion surgery, which severely limits flexibility in the ankle joint.

Total knee and hip surgery have been popular for the treatment of arthritis for the past 20 years. A joint replacement for the ankle has been slower to develop because of the lack of success in these operations in the 1960s and '70s.

Coughlin is a surgeon at the Saint Alphonsus Orthopaedic Institute and a clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

He and Dr. Roger A. Mann of San Francisco will select a team from the nation in a study to perform the surgery on other men and women. Mann is with Star Total Ankle, which developed the ankle replacement used in the surgery.



For more information on Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Dietrich plans fund-raiser for sewer project

DIETRICH — The city will hold a dance with raffle drawing and bake sale beginning 8:30 p.m. today at the Dietrich Grange Hall, on the corner of Second and Main streets.

Cost is \$3 per family at the door.

"We'd be sure to have the community get together, come out and have fun," said Volunteers In Service To America volunteer Melody Struthers.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the community's ongoing sewer project, which needs more money.

"We've hired a project manager to give direction to the next steps," Struthers said.

For more information, call Struthers at 544-2494.

Compiled from staff reports

Carlson

Continued from B1

The Times-News. He has mediated significant criminal cases, including a Minidoka County homicide.

Mediation is more often used in civil cases. But Dennis Byington from the Cassia County public defender's office was impressed with Carlson's ability to mediate criminal cases.

Webb and Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, do not always agree in the courtroom, but when it comes to Carlson, they agree he will do a good job on the bench.

He will treat both sides equally well," Smyser said.

Burley attorney Elizabeth Burr-Jones noted Carlson's mediation experience and praised Carlson's character.

"He is a prince among men," Burr-Jones said. "He has high morals and a disciplined character."

Carlson views his personality

as open.

"I listen to both sides of an argument," Carlson said. "I don't consider myself judgmental, but I'll not hesitate to make a judgment call after hearing both sides."

Born and raised in Burley, Carlson attributes his fairness and values to his formative years.

The Burley mentality of consensus is not a fairness," Carlson said. "Burley area people have Christian values, are hard-working and honest."

Carlson also attributes his fairness to time he spent in Mormon Church mission, and the three years in Lewiston he spent with his wife, Diane, and his family.

Being the only Chinese-Chinese family in this community taught Carlson what it was like to be a minority.

"I hope the Hispanic community is comfortable with me. I would do all I can to have an even level

with Hispanics and those of the Anglo descent," he said. "If I were Hispanic, it would be comfortable with Monte Carlson sitting on the bench."

Carlson has implemented a large number of Hispanics from Burley community, he said.

Carlson hopes to provide social and judicial justice.

One person Carlson anticipates in his courtroom of justice is the same he will work for 20 years — Webb. Carlson respects Webb's legacy, quick grasp of issues, and use of the Cassia County system.

In Carlson's eyes, he has worked on cases ranging from cattle trading to smuggling, but believes his biggest challenge will come from the statewide problem of child support.

At this point Carlson is not exactly sure how he will handle child support litigation.

"If the Hispanic case continues, I hope I'll be successful

enough to recommend rehabilitation if there is a way to do so outside of prison," he said.

On the other hand the Minidoka case doesn't have enough treatment programs to deal with the problem, Carlson said.

During his first days as judge, Carlson will also deal with the legacy left by the popular judge George Granata Jr., who died in June.

Carlson does not plan to make changes and is eager to work with Granata's staff, he said.

Carlson has heard cases are stacking. He has asked his secretary to prepare status conferences for upcoming civil cases and plans to file right in to the courtroom.

"I plan to come over, roll up my sleeves and get to work," Carlson said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Casner can be reached in Burley at 677-4002.

Geologist who worked with NASA dies in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Henry J. Moore, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist who helped select the landing site for the Mars Pathfinder, has died at 70.

Moore died of an apparent heart attack Monday in Nephi, Utah. He and his wife, Patsy Ann,

of Palo Alto, Calif., were on their way to visit relatives in Salt Lake City.

The former Salt Lake City resident had participated in the NASA lunar program as a member of the Geological Survey since 1960.

He taught crater geology to

students until the Apollo 15 and 17 lunar geology lessons were part of the curriculum. He studied the rock samples from those missions.

Moore helped select the Apollo 16 landing site for his command module lunar rover vehicle in 1967.

His experience in selecting

lunar landing sites led to his transfer to the Mars Viking project, and he was among those who helped determine the Viking landing site in 1976.

Moore retired from the Geological Survey in 1984, but continued to work for the agency as a consultant.

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Wendell installs water line to complete water project

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city has completed requirements of the \$500,000 federal grant for its new water tower and related equipment and now will install the last waterline paid for by a \$700,000 bond issue, bringing to a close the \$1.2 million water project.

The waterline - between Focattello and Hailey streets and in the alley between Second and Third avenues east - will be costly because a sewer line must be moved to meet the 10-foot minimum separation required for health safety.

"We have very little choice if we are going to put the line in there as promised," said Assistant City Engineer Rob Hegstrom. "The irrigation line will remain where it is."

In other Wendell city business Wednesday:
• The Duddy Buddies 4-H Club, led by Julie Thores, presented eight \$100 bills to Mayor Gwen Rost to be used for the city's planned traffic light. The 21 youngsters held a yard sale as a service project to raise the money.

City declares surplus equipment

Wendell wants to get rid of this old equipment, in various states of disrepair: 1954 Euclid end-loader, 1982 Chevy S15, 1978 Chevy pickup, 1970 Ford van, 1978 Ford F350, road chopper on a 1940s vintage Minneapolis Moline tractor, 1979 Dodge van, 1950 Hyster forklift, side-sleek mower.

For information call City Hall, 536-6161.

• The council will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss annexation of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church property on the south side of East Main Street extension. Also on the agenda is the sidewalk ordinance, and fences in town. Residential fences built on city property and responsibility of sidewalk construction have been recent issues.

• The council awarded Region IV Development Association administration of the town's north-side sewer project. Region IV was the only bidder and will seek a grant for the city.

The council approved a contract with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls to design 450 feet of sewer line on Fifth Avenue East between Wendell and Milner streets. Maximum cost will be \$1,300, including surveying and construction observation of the city crew after Division of Environmental Quality approves the design.

• The city has written off nearly \$2,000 in past-due water bills to clear its books for the new fiscal year. The city still will collect, if possible, the money from the 20 delinquent accounts, which range from \$26.29 to \$302.44.

• The council met privately with Building Inspector Sonny Henry, Fire Chief Red Orr, and Police Chief Philip Cowell and City Superintendent Paul Isaacson in a 1.5-hour executive session. Afterwards, billing clerk Bev Christoffersen was given a \$1 hourly raise to \$7.50 per hour, in recognition of her upcoming removal from the customary six-month probation for new employees.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Uncle Sam cites Lockheed Martin for falsifying records

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

SCOVILLE - The federal government has cited the contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for falsifying reactor maintenance records.

A statement issued by the federal Energy Department Thursday says Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. falsified maintenance records for a small, low-power research reactor at the Test Reactor Area of INEEL. Action against Lockheed includes a \$55,000 fine.

In October 1997 two reactor operators falsified records to show maintenance on a safety system that would automatically shut down the reactor in an emergency. The work had not been done.

In addition, when the reactor supervisor discovered the testing had not been done, the supervisor failed to notify managers, says a statement from the Energy Department.

The falsification was not discovered until an employee came forward during an April 1998 investigation.

But the incident did not compromise safety of employees or



For more information on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

the reactor, a Lockheed Martin statement said.

The reactor was not running at the time, and it was not run before the problem was discovered, Lockheed spokesman John Walsh said Thursday. The reactor is operated in two- to three-day

runs, four or five times a year. Lockheed Martin would not divulge disciplinary actions taken against the employees involved.

But the company, which operates the INEEL for the Energy Department, was criticized in a government investigation of a fatal accident at INEEL for a lack of commitment to safety.

INEEL officials also declined to renew the company's contract, noting the failure of Lockheed Martin to "implement a site-wide environment, safety and health program," opting instead to open the contract for bids.

Lockheed Martin announced this week it would not enter the bidding for the contract, which expires in September 1999.

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Committee tries to derail assisted-suicide law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Thursday passed a bill to derail Oregon's landmark assisted-suicide law, but emotional divisions over the measure put its future in doubt.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the bill won't gain final passage this year because individual members could hold it up and President Clinton could veto it.

"I suspect that unless we have more of a bipartisan consensus, it will be stalled," Hatch said.

His comments came after the Judiciary Committee approved the bill 11-6, in a vote largely along party lines, with Democrats in opposition.

But both committee Republicans and Democrats raised concerns that the bill would discourage physicians from prescribing enough pain-killing medication a problem they said already exists.

Some who voted for it said they did so with the understanding it would not be taken up by the full Senate this year.

Such statements were celebrated by supporters of Oregon's voter-approved law, which took effect last fall and allows doctors to prescribe lethal doses of medication to terminally ill patients. So far, at least eight people have used the law to end their lives.

Barbara Coombs Lee, head of

the group Compassion in Dying, said senators realize the bill "is not worth the pain and suffering the bill would cause in their home states."

But the bill's author, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., has not given up and promising to keep fighting for Senate passage of the bill.

Sen. Ron Wyden took to the Senate floor hours after the committee vote and restated his threat to filibuster the bill. He also passed a "hold" on the bill, a parliamentary maneuver that keeps it from being brought up.

"This senator is not going to sit by while there is an abbreviated debate that cuts off the rights of

Oregonians," said Wyden, D-Ore. The Nickles bill thwarts Oregon's law by prohibiting doctors from prescribing federally regulated drugs for assisted suicide. Doctors who violate the law could lose their license to prescribe such drugs.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who has lost a father, husband and mother-in-law, spoke of personal experience in arguing that the bill would discourage doctors from killing pain.

"Those of us who have gone through excruciating deaths of loved ones know that the ability to be able to deal with their pain is a very big thing," she said after the meeting.

Wildlife board backs amendment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Wildlife Board has endorsed a constitutional amendment that would make it harder for citizens to change wildlife regulations.

"We're here doing what's right for wildlife," said Max Morgan, chairman of the seven-person panel, which advises state decision makers on wildlife policy.

The board on Wednesday announced its support of Proposition 5, which would amend the Utah Constitution to make it tougher to pass ballot initiatives having to do with wildlife management. It will be on all

Utah ballots on Nov. 3.

If the constitution is changed, then two-thirds of voters would have to cast "yes" votes for ballot initiatives to change state wildlife management policy to pass.

It now takes a simple majority of more than 50 percent to pass ballot initiatives on wildlife and all other subjects.

Proposition 5 is backed by hunting and agricultural groups. They fear non-hunting urban residents will limit cougar hunting or bear baiting, for instance. Similar measures have passed in other states.

Industry study disputes link between gambling, suicide

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A new industry study is disputing claims of higher suicide levels in gambling communities than nongambling cities.

The study was released today by the Washington, D.C.-based American Gaming Association, the lobbying arm of the casino industry. The study was released at the 12th annual World Gaming Congress & Expo, which concludes Friday.

The study was conducted by researchers at the University of California, Irvine. It is critical of a study released last year by University of California, San Diego sociology professor David Phillips that established a link between gambling and suicide.

Richard McCleary, who headed the UC-Irvine research team, called the Phillips study

"fatally flawed by the use of nonstandard statistics and its failure to control the masking efforts of factors such as population growth, age structure, and visitor volume" in gambling cities.

"This study makes it clear that what we saw up in the Phillips article was another example of a researcher who started with a pre-conceived notion and then found the 'facts' to fit it," said Frank J. Fultrenkopf Jr., president and CEO of the AGA. "The Phillips study only served to perpetuate a long-standing myth about gambling — a myth that we now learn has no basis in scientific fact."


The UC-Irvine study concluded: "When standard statistics are used and when the masking effects of extraneous factors are

controlled, suicides in Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Reno and other U.S. casino resort areas are about average compared to nongambling areas."

Las Vegas had 36 visitor suicides in 1995, and Washington D.C. was second nationwide with 34.

The AGA said the fact Las Vegas was highest in the nation and Reno, Nev. was fourth-highest gave the appearance of a relationship between gambling and suicide. It noted the study showed Salt Lake City, which has no legal gambling, was ninth on the list and Atlantic City ranked 122nd.

The UC-Irvine study said the rapid population growth of both Las Vegas and Reno is a likely contributing factor to higher-than-average suicide rates.



The family of Robert (Bob) Jensen wish to **ANNOUNCE an OPEN HOUSE** at his home, 538 South 100 East in Jerome, Idaho to celebrate his 80th birthday. He has lived in the Magic Valley since August, 1945 after completing his tour of duty during World War II. He has been active in his church with calls to serve in a variety of positions. He worked for Motor Mercantile for 29 years and is known by many for his help in rebuilding car, truck and tractor engines. He is pleased that some of the young men he supervised are now successful in that same profession.

There are others who remember him best from a lively game of golf, an avocation which he still pursues about six days a week. He wins some and loses some but really does enjoy it either way.

The open house will be held on **September 28, 1998 from 8:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.** All his friends are invited but **NO GIFTS PLEASE**, just your presence and good cheer.

He was born in a little farm house in Highland, Utah on September 16, 1918. It is interesting to note a very nice golf course now replaces the old farm.

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This information has been accessed from the Idaho Power website of www.idahopower.com.

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Depeche Mode: Martin Gosciniak answers questions about his songwriting techniques. **Page C8**

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Section C

The Times-News

Friday, September 25, 1998

What's goin' on

Peskanov plays CSI

— Tonight: The Idaho Music Teachers Association state convention will feature Alexander Peskanov in a piano concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Donations for the IMTA Foundation Endowment Fund will be accepted at the door. For more information, call Barbara Mc, IMTA president, at 734-1532.



Danny Marona

Marona returns to Jackpot

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

Art at Thousand Springs

— Saturday and Sunday: The sixth annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held on The Nature Conservancy's 400-acre Thousand Springs Preserve, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 3-12. The preserve is located on Ritter Island in the Snake River east of Hagerman. Visitors can find their way from Interstate 84's Exit 155 near Wendell by following the posted signs.

Dance in Buhl

— Saturday: A community street dance is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. in downtown Buhl. Stippy jays, potato salad and soft drinks will be on sale for \$3. The dance is free and the public is invited.

Car show at Lynwood

— Saturday: Twin Falls' Lynwood Shopping Center will hold its annual car show. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and the show is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. For further information, call the Lynwood office at 734-6817.

Harvest time in Jarbridge

— Saturday: The Jarbridge, Nev., community will hold its eighth annual Harvest Dance at the Community Hall. Chuck and Ruth Daniels will supply the music, which starts at 8:30 p.m. Entrance is by donation, but \$20 per couple is suggested.

Vardi in Halley

— Saturday: The Western Opera Theater will present Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" at 7 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Halley. Tickets, which are \$35, are available at Ex Libris, Chapter One and Read All About It bookstore, or by calling 725-0481.

Every Friday, What's Goin' on Lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.



ART BY THE RIVER

Thousand Springs Festival welcomes fall with a flourish

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — If you look up "autumn" in your dictionary, you'll find a picture of Ritter Island in late September.

The 70-acre islet, site of this week's sixth annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, wears a red-and-ochre crown of superannated oak trees this time of year, surrounded by golden fields, green grass and a white lot of falling water.

"Rounding the corner brings gasp of amazement as you see waterfalls and the clear spring water of Ritter Creek," said Bobbi Wolverton, the festival's publicity director.

Come the equinox, the 200-acre Nature Conservancy Preserve and the nearby Thousand Springs complex hosts 65 painters, potters, sculptors, woodworkers, photographers, glass artists, quil-

ters and weavers for a weekend of commerce and comity.

Many artists only exhibit at the festival. About two-thirds are returning from previous years.

According to Wolverton, this year's newcomers include Michaelene Rowe of Rupert, who sculpts real personalities into her clay figures; Bonnie Jakubos of Pocatello, who blends her lifelong interest in biology and arts in his pen-and-ink wildlife drawings; Eleanor Young of Twin Falls, a weaver of wall-hanging and wearable art; Chet Miller, Buhl geologist and jeweler who remembers where he found each opal and gem; and Mary Van De Bogart of Middleton, whose passion for horses breaks through in sketches, watercolors and bronze sculptures.

A live golden eagle will preside over the booth of acclaimed raptor cinematographer Tyler Nelson. Twin Falls' Valley House, a homeless shelter, will bring bird houses, which will be sold to benefit

the preserve and the homeless families.

Returning from last year are Lona Hymas-Smith of Burley, who carves wood fish and the insects they feed on; Arrow Bond, the "bead lady" from Sandpoint; Becky Edwards of Iona, who turns broken china, antique silverware and other findings into intricate yet functional mirrors and picture frames; Sally Kern, the "wood-sock" lady from Halley who will also display her quilts, and Roy Mason, best known for watercolors of creeks, springs and waterfalls.

Larry Meyers is also back; last year he brought a 15-foot-tall salmon windmill. This year, a free Kids' Corner will let younger children try their hands at their own art projects.

Some folks attend the festival just to hear the music: The Bob Nora Band, Carter Wilson, Counterpoint String Quartet, Gene Loranger and Friends, Paul Todd, Big Wood Revival

and Concepts Jazz are still favorites at the festival. Mazy Bama, The Standards and Bob Harding and Friends are new this year.

The Sawtooth Chef's Association will serve a grilled Idaho trout dinner and salad here. Other food vendors include the Goery family, with its Basque specialties; Poppi's Dogs hot dogs and sausages; Redneck Sash; Frontier Cellars; Twin Falls Brewing Company; Poppi; St. Catherine's Catholic Church with homemade desserts and espresso, and Grandma Smith of Bobbi's Smith's Dairy. Food prices range from \$1.50.

Ritter Island was the site of a dairy, and the historic building still stands. Visitors leave their cars on the rim of the canyon and board a free shuttle bus.

More than 7,000 people attended last year's festival, raising nearly \$35,000 for the Nature Conservancy's conservation education activities.

Long-awaited Cecil Andrus autobiography names names

"Idaho has elected Republicans so dumb they need to be watered."
 — Cecil Andrus, "Politics Western Style"

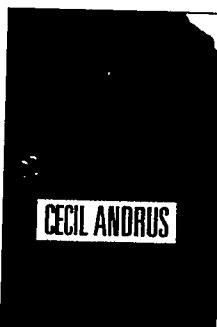
By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Perrine Bridge was replaced in the early 1970s, conventional wisdom locally was that it was just our turn.

Now comes former governor Cecil Andrus with the story. "The state had no money to replace it," Andrus writes in his long-awaited autobiography "Politics Western Style." "I cast a covetous eye toward federal highway trust funds. The key to the vault lay in the possession of John Volpe, (President) Nixon's transportation secretary and a former Massachusetts governor."

"Volpe was a peppy, bombastic little guy forever on the outs with the dough Fraxions who ran the White House. He was also, I recall, in hot water over one of his trivial controversies that people talk about at Washington, D.C., dinner parties and about which the rest of the country could give a damn.

"On a trip to Washington, I literally lay in ambush for Volpe and Interior Secretary Rogers Morton. Morton knew me and gave a warm greeting, excuse me for me to jump into Volpe's limousine. Volpe was upright, but quickly caught on to what I was proposing. The deal was a bridge in exchange for a billboard. Highway beautification was a popular cause of the time. Volpe was under fire for not taking it seriously. Once he agreed to the new bridge, the transportation secretary was invited to



The autobiography is entitled 'Cecil Andrus: Politics Western Style.'

transport himself out to Idaho. With TV cameras rolling, John Volpe was given the opportunity to chainsaw a big, eye-polluting billboard. Volpe beamed with pleasure. He made the national news. I had a new friend in high places, and Twin Falls had a new bridge."

Volpe, you see, got the Andrus treatment. Idaho's longest-serving governor — four terms over a 24-year period ending in 1995, wrapped around a stint as interior secretary — was also its all-time consummate politician.

Despite never having a majority from his Democratic Party in either house of the Legislature, he accomplished most of what he wanted simply by force of his considerable will and utterly down-to-earth personality.

"I set out in the early 1970s to get Idaho a stream protection law and to stop use of the Snake River as an open sewer," he says. "We had 23 industrial plants and two municipalities dumping untreated wastes directly into the river. Jack Simplot had the biggest processing plant, near Heyburn, which was unloading everything, up to and including the

Please see ANDRUS, Page C2

Frankenheimer's thriller 'Ronin' serves up intensity

By Kenneth Turan
 Los Angeles Times

They're tense and intense, been there and been around, world-weary and drop-dead professional. They're five hard men with implacable faces and murky pasts brought together to do a dirty job they don't even pretend to understand. If their story sounds familiar, that turns out to be a very good thing.

"Ronin," directed by John Frankenheimer from a script that David Mamet had a noticeable hand in, is an old-fashioned thriller brought efficiently up to date. It calls out for traditional adjectives like crisp and proping that have almost fallen out of fashion in the face of today's bloated fare.

It couldn't be more fitting that a picture this traditional was directed by the 68-year-old Frankenheimer, whose credits go back to 1954 and live television, and include features such as "Birdman of Alcatraz," "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Seven Days in May."

Working in a lean, iconic style, he acknowledges was influenced by French director Jean-Pierre Melville ("Le Samourai"). Frankenheimer brings his experience to bear on a scenario that ratchets up the tension, especially in the film's series of heart-stopping car chases.

It was newcomer Jid Jai, one of the film's pair of writers, who came up with idea of doing a contemporary take on the traditional Japanese notion of ronin, masterless samurai who are forced into the humiliating position of working their hire for anyone with the means to pay them.

In modern Paris, five of these freelance operatives, unknown to each other, congregate in a small Manhattan bistro and a nearby warehouse. They include Slavic electronics whiz Gregor (Stellan Skarsgard), British weapons specialist Spence (Sean Bean), American thespian Larry (Skipp Sudduth), and French jack of all trades



Legendary Hollywood director John Frankenheimer guides Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., at the premiere of his new film, "Ronin," starring Robert DeNiro.

Ronin
 Directed by John Frankenheimer. Cast: Sean Bean, Skipp Sudduth, Jid Jai, Stellan Skarsgard, Robert De Niro, Wednesday. Running time: 119 minutes. Rating: PG-13. Available at Ex Libris, Chapter One and Read All About It bookstore, or by calling 725-0481.

Vinson (Sean Bean)
 Through his self-effacing enough to say his worst crime is "I hurt someone's feelings once," it's the fifth man, an American named Sam who emerges as the group's center. He's played by Robert De Niro, an actor who's successful at being both successful and impressive. Sam probably doesn't remember his last human emotion and watching about of a tactical machine weapon hanging in his hand would make him think.

The climax comes as planned for this group is an Irish woman named Debbie (Maggie McElhinney), who fits the bill in on their assignment. They're to kill a

Please see ANDRUS, Page C2

How to get there
 The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts is located on the Thousand Springs Preserve, 400 acres east of Hagerman. To get there, take Interstate 84 to Exit 155 near Wendell, then follow the posted signs.

NewsLinks
 To find out more about the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, visit our website at <http://www.thousand-springs-festival.com> and click on "About Us."

WEEKEND



Twin Falls company brings *La Traviata* to CSI stage

By Stephen Thomas
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—Opera singer Karen Ferguson characterizes "Violetta" as the kind of role you can perform over and over and get something different from it every time.

Next week, Ferguson will break more new ground when she becomes Violetta in the Western Opera Theater's Twin Falls production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata."

"I love the role," Ferguson said in a phone interview on her way to Northern Idaho on Tuesday. "It's one of the things you work and work and hope you get to do at some point in your lifetime."

Ferguson's lifetime began in tiny, rural Coeurville, Ill., where she grew up singing and playing the piano. She went on to earn a bachelor's degree in

Vintage Verdi

The Western Opera Theater will present "La Traviata" at the CSI stage Monday in the Coliseum of Southern Idaho Arts Center, Pocatello. This is the best performance of the year for Arts on Tour. Season tickets for all the performances of the 1998-99 Arts on Tour season range from \$35 for general admission student seats and \$45 for general admission adult seats. Call 723-8854, 733-2299, tickets for "La Traviata," priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at several Magic Valley locations.

piano from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., and a master's degree in voice from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

She enrolled in the Merola Opera Program in the summer of 1997 and, in January 1998, moved to San Francisco with an Adler Fellowship in tow.

She is one of 16 young singers from four countries who are performing in the Western Opera Theater's multi-cast production of Verdi's tragic opera, "La Traviata." The theater is affiliated with the San Francisco Opera.

The Twin Falls performance of "La Traviata" will feature a 32-piece orchestra and will be sung in Italian with English Superettes projected above the stage.

Violetta is a courtesan (which Webster's defines as "prostitute") in Paris. She is not accepted by society, but only by other courtesans and their men. She is also recovering from tuberculosis.

Accompanied by a baron, Violetta

throws a lavish party, which is attended by the love-struck Alfredo. The opera focuses on the love story between Violetta and Alfredo — although family obligations, duels and tragedies.

The role of Violetta is not an easy one, Ferguson said, and many singers have built entire careers around playing that one role.

"It is hard," Ferguson explained, "but I have a friend who says, 'If you sing anything well, it's hard.'"

Through her Adler Fellowship, Ferguson often participates in opera programs in schools, where she teaches children to appreciate opera, difficulties and to appreciate opera.

"Kids are very receptive," Ferguson said. "You can make opera real to them so they don't think it's just people singing on a stage really loud and making no sense."

Andrus

Continued from C1

potato peelings, out of discharge pipes. He was also the state's most powerful businessman, the nut I had to crack to make a go of my cleanup.

"When we met I looked Simplot in the eye and told him that he was going to have to install secondary treatment at the facilities where he processed his spuds. You will do this or I will wait for low water, when the outflow pipes are exposed, and take a TV crew down there and personally put plugs in those pipes," I threatened.

"Simplot was blurted in return: 'Governor, one of the reasons I built that plant on the banks of the river was so that I would have somewhere to dump my trash.'"

Coco is back

Famous Western Style will bring you the best of the West with photographs of this area's history, geography, and culture. **Western Style**, all new! Saturday at Cooper's Store. Bookstore in the afternoon 5-8 p.m. at Cooper's Store. Bookstore, 1225 S. Park. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Western Style**, published by Shogakukan Books, with 160 pages.

"That was when your plant was the only plant and the river could handle it," he replied. "We went to the mat for a time, and then he put an offer on the table. 'If you make one do it,'



To find out more about Ceci Andrus, visit TheTimes-NewsOnline.com and click on NewsLinks.

he said, 'will you give me your word that you will make all my competitors do as I do?' "We shook on it. He kept his word. I kept mine. "Simplot called me up one afternoon with an unusually worded invitation to the dedication: 'Why don't we go out and

start up that (waste) crusher you made me build?'"

"Simplot had the last laugh. In order to keep potato peelings out of the river, he built a low-pressure pipeline that was connected to a feedlot, where his cattle were fed a diet of spud leftovers. While improving the Snake River, he made a lot of money."

Andrus names names in this autobiography, and that's its highlight. He admires President Kennedy, the late Sen. Frank Church, Gov. Phil Batt and some-time political adversary Perry Swisher.

But Bill Clinton, with whom he worked in the National Governors' Conference, is crooked. Rep.

Helen Chenoweth is "intellectually challenged." Former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who's currently seeking to return to the House of Representatives, is prone to have a tin ear for politics.

And Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who's running for governor this year, is a "classic TV politician appearing to lack any rough-edged convictions."

In Ceci Andrus' plain-folks-who-like-straight-talk Idaho, you can't do much worse than that.

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

Ronin

Continued from C1

silver metal briefcase, heavily guarded by parties unknown in the scenic south of France. It's coveted by the Russians among other parties and worth paying each of these men \$3,000 a week plus a \$20,000 bonus when the deed is done.

If that sounds kind of sketchy, it's going to have to stay that way, because that box and its mysterious contents are a classic McGuffin, a plot device more important for getting "Ronin's" action juices flowing than for what's actually inside.

Making "Ronin" even harder to figure out is the film's self-consciously clipped and elliptical dialogue, lines like "Whenever there is any doubt there is no doubt."

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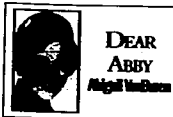
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Family jealousy turns daughter cold

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Doreen," and daughter-in-law, "Melanie," don't get along. They don't seem to be good friends. They went to the dance together. But from the day Doreen learned that her brother was going to marry Melanie, she did a total reversal. My husband and I can't figure out what went wrong. It is very difficult to have a family function now. Doreen comes in and completely ignores both her brother and his wife.

I finally confronted Doreen and asked her to explain. She told me it appears that we care more for Melanie than we do for her.

I told her we try to treat everyone in the family the same, but I think Doreen is jealous of Melanie. Melanie has always been nice to my husband and to me, and



DEAR ABBY

Might We Hear

greatly appreciated.
—DISTRAUGHT IN MISSOURI

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Doreen told you what's bothering her: She views Melanie as a rival who stole her parents' affection. I suggest you have a talk with Doreen, and this time, instead of telling her that you try to treat everyone equally, reassure her that as your child she is irreplaceable in your heart. Assure her that, as grateful as you are to Melanie for making your son happy, your feelings for her are not the same as a mother has for a daughter.

Remember: Even though Doreen is behaving childishly, you are all adults. In the final analysis, it's up to Doreen to sort out her feelings and patch up the rift she has created.

I'm happy our son married her. The whole family was at my son's house this past weekend for an anniversary dinner he and Melanie gave for us. It just happened to be Melanie's birthday. Neither of my daughters mentioned it or wished her a happy birthday. They had to have known. Although Doreen talked to our son, both of my daughters ignored Melanie.

I'm at my wit's end. I'm at the point of giving up family gatherings. Any help or advice would be

OCTOBER ARTS CALENDAR

The Times-News

17: "I See By Your Ouzie That You Are A Cowboy" is on display at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities through Oct. 5. For more information, call 726-9491.

18: "The Lighthearted Astronomer" and "Mars - Return to the Red Planet" are now showing in the Fellowship Plaza at the Herrett Center for Arts & Science. "The Lighthearted Astronomer," which will end Oct. 16, is being shown at 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. "Mars" will continue through October at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. "Mars then Meets the Eye" will open Oct. 17. Showings will be at 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors 60 and over and \$2 for students. No one under 4 is admitted. Call 736-3023.

19: "Southern Exposure," a series inspired by Southern Idaho landscapes by John Killmaster and LaVar Steel, is on display at the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts & Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

20: "Octoberfest," with music, dance and food, will take place in downtown Twin Falls. A street dance with Eddie Haskell Band is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 2. The day's Open Cook-off will take place during the day on Oct. 3. For more information, call 733-9434.

21: The Missoula Children's Theatre will present "Beauty and the Country Beast" at 1:30 and 7 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, are available in Twin Falls at: Everybody's Business, Little World, Metropolis, Homestead and the Magic Valley Arts Council office or in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers. The arts council is sponsoring the event. For more information, call 734-ARXIS.

22: The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Openhouse Dinner is set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children, \$25 for a table of 10, are available from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kiwanis and Key Club members or

at the door. For more information, call 733-0980 or 734-4083.

23: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a youth soloists concert at 4 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Anna Gertrich on piano, Jim McMath on trumpet and vocalist Erin Turley will be featured. Season tickets, priced at \$18, are available from Carna Smith at 733-2762. Anyone who purchases a season ticket before Sept. 30 may have his or her name printed in the symphony program. Symphony tickets, at the door, are \$6 for adults or \$3 for students and seniors.

24: Art After Hours & All That Jazz will feature Bill Allen's Classic Jazz Band, dancing, hours of dancing, a no-host bar and local artwork from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Old Towne near the Oregon Second Street Garage in Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$15 each or \$25 for two, are available in Twin Falls at First Federal Savings Bank (Main or Blue Lakes), Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Old Towne Gallery, the Magic Valley Arts Council office or from arts council board members or in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers. Mail orders to MVAC, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. For more information, call 734-ARXIS. All proceeds will benefit the arts council.

25: The Ninth Annual Swing to Dixie Jazz Showcase will feature several great acts in the Sun Valley area. One-day tickets are \$20 (\$15 for opening or closing day). Five-day tickets are \$60 (\$10 for students). Children 12 and under are free. Call 344-3768 for more information or 375-1671 for tickets.

26: The College of Southern Idaho Department of Theatre will present "I Remember Mama" at 8 p.m. in Theatre 119, Fine Arts Center. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office between 1 and 4 p.m. or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

27: The Herrett Center for Arts & Science Museum Gallery will open a jewelry exhibit, which is expected to be in place for a year. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

28: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

ENGAGEMENT

MUIR-FRALEY

BURLEY - Ray and Kathy Muir of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Diane Muir, to Kyle Fraley, son of Suzanne and Sean Robinson of Heyburn.

Alicia is a graduate of Minico High School and Juan's Beauty College in Twin Falls. She is employed at Debutante and Stayaway in Burley.

Kyle is a Minico High School graduate. He is employed by Magic Valley Recycling in Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the courtyard at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N.



Alicia Diane Muir and Kyle Fraley

Overland Ave. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the convention center.

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ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News



CSI artist will showcase work at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho art professor LaVar Steel and retired Boise State University instructor John Killmaster will display their work at the Jean A. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science through Nov. 6.

Steel, an Oakley native who chairs the CSI art department and has taught at the Met college since 1966, works in a wide variety of mediums, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and printmaking. Many examples of which are displayed in the show.

Killmaster, who retired last year after 27 years of teaching art at BSU, is known for painting, drawing, and especially for enameling. His work has been displayed worldwide.

The Herrett Center is located on the north side of the CSI campus off North College Road, and admission is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 p.m. today at the show. The center is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

Russian pianist will perform today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Music Teachers Association state convention will feature Alexander Peskanov in a piano concert at 8 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Peskanov is a concert artist renowned for his artistry and virtuosity. He trained in the traditions of the Russian Piano School at the Stoliarsky School of Music in Odessa, Ukraine. He made his American debut as orchestral soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra under Mstislav Postopovich. In September 1996, Peskanov's "Concerto for Piano Quartet and Orchestra" commissioned by the American Piano Quartet, premiered at the Franz Liszt Academy in Hungary.

Donations for the IMTA Foundation Endowment Fund will be accepted at the door. For more information, call Barbara Mix, IMTA president, at 734-1532.

Buhl plans community dance for Saturday

BUHL — A community street dance is planned for Saturday night in downtown Buhl.

The event, set for 7 to 10 p.m., was rescheduled after being rained out Sept. 12.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Economic Council are sponsoring the dance as part of their "Building Buhl's Future" campaign.

Stloppy jeans, potato salad and soft drinks will be on sale for \$3. The dance is free and the public is invited.

Entries welcome for car show at shopping center

TWIN FALLS — The Lywood Shopping Center will hold its annual car show Saturday.

Anyone with any kind of car may enter. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and the show is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. There will be no judging and no entry fee, but a variety of prizes will be given out.

For further information, call the Lywood office at 734-6817.

Jarbridge prepares for annual harvest dance

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The Jarbridge community will hold its eighth annual Harvest Dance Saturday at the Community Hall.

Chuck and Irish Daniels will supply the music, which starts at 8:30 p.m. Children are welcome.

Women should wear dresses and men should be in suitable attire. Entrance is by donation, but \$20 per couple is suggested.

Youth soloists will play with symphony Oct. 11

TWIN FALLS — This year's Magic Valley Symphony concerts will begin with the Youth Soloists concert on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

Next, Allen and Laura Vizutti will accompany the symphony on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Violinist Linda Wang will perform with the orchestra on March 5, 1999, at 8 p.m., and the season finale will be the Pops Concert on April 30 at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are \$18. Anyone who purchases a season ticket before Sept. 30 can have his or her name printed in the symphony's concert program. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$6 for adults or \$3 for students and seniors. To buy season tickets or for ticket information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Missoula Children's Theatre holds auditions

TWIN FALLS — Auditions will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production, "Beauty and the Country Beast," from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday at the St. Edwards School (across from Twin Falls City Park).

These auditions should arrive midday and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions.

Cast roles include Beauty and her sisters, Dusty and Slim the farmhands, Fleabite Clyde the dog, the Country Folk and the Barnyard Critics.

Students, ages kindergarten through 12th grade, are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary.

The theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup. The tour actors/directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 3:30 to 8 p.m. each day.

"Beauty and the Country Beast" will be presented Oct. 31 at the Roper Auditorium. The theatre residency in Twin Falls is presented locally by the Magic Valley Arts Council with support from Mix 103, Farmers National Bank and Falls Brand.

Old Towne Gallery will feature work of Lehman

TWIN FALLS — The paintings of Ralph Lehman will be featured Monday through Oct. 31 at the Old Towne Gallery, 203 Fifth Ave. S. Lehman, a new resident in the Magic Valley, was voted outstanding watercolorist at the Heritage Show in Indiana.

A reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the gallery. Music will be provided by B.J. and Friends.

Sheep will parade down Wood River Valley street

KETCHUM — The Trailing of the Sheep Celebration will be held Oct. 11-13 in the Wood River Valley.

Events will include a variety of cultural activities and programs relating to the history and sheep ranching in Idaho and the Wood River Valley, and the Basque shepherders of the region.

Festivities start with a cultural fair from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in Hailey. The fair will feature demonstrations by regional artists working with wool, making sheep-shepherd bread, shearing sheep and stock penning. An afternoon highlight will feature a Basque lamb dinner, special music and the award-winning Oinkari Basque dancers from Boise.

A reception, lecture and storytelling session on the history and practices of sheep outfits will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Community Library in Ketchum. John Peavey of the Flat Top Sheep Company will lead the discussion. The session will include stories of dogs, camps and the nomadic ways of sheep ranching.

The popular Trailing of the Sheep will begin the morning of Oct. 12, when hundreds of sheep are moved down Main Street in Ketchum and then south through the valley along the Highway 75. For more information, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347 or 726-3423.

Magic Valley Chorale conducts solo tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale solo tryouts for the "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the College of

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Soprano, alto, tenor, bass and baritone voices are needed. For more information, call Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2558.

Twin Falls company will perform 'Secret Garden'

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group has chosen the musical "Secret Garden" for its spring show. Auditions will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. The cast calls for 18 men, 17 women and a number of children. An accompanist will be provided.

"The Secret Garden" is a classic story about an orphaned 11-year-old girl who is sent to live with her only living relative — a reclusive hunchback and his son. The uncle's estate includes a magic dream garden where flashbacks, dream sequences, a strolling chorus of ghosts and music dramatize the tale of regeneration.

The musical, directed by Lori Henson, is scheduled for March 12-14 and March 19-20 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For more information, call Lori Henson at 736-7136 or Sandy Hacking at 734-5511.

Magic Valley Community Concert seeks patrons

TWIN FALLS — The Magic

Valley Community Concert has started a full membership campaign. The concert series will include four concerts. The first concert for the 1998-1999 season is scheduled for Oct. 30. The theme of this year's season is "A Season of Music, A Lifetime of Memories."

Memberships can be obtained by calling Dave Nelson at 733-8323 or by mail to Sue Skinner, secretary, 525 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arts council sponsors 10-word slogan contest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is sponsoring a slogan contest.

Entries must express, in 10 words or less, the essence of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The council, according to its mission statement, is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses dedicated to encouraging and developing an environment in which the arts and artists can flourish.

Contest prizes include Arts on Tour tickets, JUMP Company tickets and dinner at the Uptown Bistro. Entries will be judged by a panel selected by the arts council.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 31. Send entries to Magic Valley Arts Council, 401 Second St. N., Suite 103, P. O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

For more information, call 733-ARTS (2787).

'Give me liberty' lawyer Jerry Spence to speak

HAILEY — Superlawyer Jerry Spence will speak and sign copies of his new book on Oct. 4 at the Liberty Theater.

Spence, who lives in Jackson, Wyo., is the author of "Give Me Liberty," a book about civil liberties. Spence will speak at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35, or \$30 for seniors. Each ticket-holder will receive a copy of the book.

A book-signing for ticketholders will follow Spence's remarks. Proceeds will benefit the Blaine County Senior Center.

For ticket information, call the Read All About It Bookstore at 788-1415.

Swing 'N Dixie jazz show will entertain Oct. 14-18

SUN VALLEY — This year's Swing 'N Dixie Jazz Jambores is scheduled for Oct. 14-18 at the Sun Valley Resort. Twenty-four national and international bands and 10 Idaho performing groups will take part this year. The festival attracted 6,000 visitors last year. A free community kickoff concert is planned, scheduled for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Sun Valley's indoor Ice Rink. A five-day all-events badge is \$60, and can be reserved by phoning 1-800-634-3347.



STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

BURLEY — Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on Old Highway 30.

RUPERT — Krowlers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 113 Fremont Ave.

TWIN FALLS — Jaime Thietten and the Shonnigans will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Dunken's Draught House.

ALBION — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS — Rockin' Horse will play country and rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

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

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

BURLEY — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 6-10 Club, 1824 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

BURLEY — The Fugitives will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1:230 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third N.

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

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7356. Cover charge is \$5.

KETCHUM — Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Roosevelt Tavern.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Sax on Second.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Echoes (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

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

PAUL — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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Starts Tonight at 8:00

'Urban Legend,' 'Slums of Beverly Hills' hit theaters this weekend

Combined wins services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend in opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

• "Armageddon" — Sporadically watchable, it's at its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Ullmann and Ben Affleck star. (PG-13, for sex-related action, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Blade" — Wesley Snipes is half-man, half-vampire and all-prothal vengeance in this silly story pitting the Marvel Comics hero against a megalomaniacal bloodsucker (Stephen Rea) who, of course, wants to Rule the World. If you dig state-of-the-art martial arts, this might be for you. With Kris Kristofferson and N'Bushe Wright. Directed by Stephen Norrington. (R for strong, pervasive vampire violence and gore, language and brief sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Deep Impact" (PG-13) — This is the most optimistic movie possible about the impending doom of the world as we know it. (Road Theater)

• "Dr. Dolittle" — Animals move their lips a lot in this well-known story, but they have nothing of interest to say. And neither does anyone else, including a largely wasted Eddie Murphy. Directed by Betty Thomas. (PG-13 for crude humor and language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In, Road Theater)

• "Ever After" — Though Anjelica Huston steals the show as a wicked stepmother, Drew Barrymore is perfectly cast as a post-impetuous Cinderella who gets her own hands. (PG-13 for momentary strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Hope Floats" — Sandra Bullock returns to her hometown after her perfect marriage turns out to be anything but, slowly regaining her bearings with help from her eccentric mother (Genevieve Buck) and a stressed daughter (Mae Whitman) and a hunky handyman (Harry Connick, Jr.). A film about hope, family, and most of all, giving Betsy a role in which she doesn't play second fiddle to a speeding vehicle. Rated PG-13; language. (Road Theater)

• "Knock Out" — A high-energy, high-spirited thriller that has appeal beyond both Jean-Claude Van Damme fans and those of director Tui Hark, a Hong Kong legend. Van Damme is a canny jeans manufacturer who inadvertently becomes part of a scheme of global terrorism to be sparked during Hong Kong's transfer from Britain to China. With Rob Schneider, Lela Rochon and Paul



In 'Urban Legend,' Nathasa Gregson Wegner is stalked by a killer who patterns his murders after modern-day folktales.

Servino. (R for continuous violence and brief drug use.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — At this point, the buddy cop series is about as lethal as a water pistol and still almost as much dumb fun. Every installment adds a new character for volatile Riggs (Mel Gibson) and family man Murtagh (Danny Glover) to adopt, and the winner in this episode, which pits them all against some Chinese mobsters, is comic Chris Rock, playing a mouthy young detective. Old recruits Joe Pesci and Rene Russo hang on for the ride. Rated R; violence, language. (Reel Theater)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Stars Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most venerable of swashbuckling franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Road Theater)

• "One True Thing" — Starring Meryl Streep and Renee Zellweger as a mother and daughter brought closer by the prospect of the mother's death, this Carol Franklin-directed verbiage of Anna Quindlen's moving novel demonstrates that the power of simple things, the transcendent nature of the ordinary, can make for riveting filmmaking. (R for language.) (The Orpheum)

• "The Parent Trap" — The 1961 Disney classic about identical twins plotting to reunite their divorced parents has been delightfully updated to an irresistible family entertainment. Dennis Quaid and Natasha Richardson are just as fun as both of the twins. (PG for some mild mischief.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Ronin" — Veteran director John Frankenheimer, helped by a touch of David Mamet in the dialogue and the taut performance of Robert De Niro, brings the old-fashioned espionage thriller efficiently up to date in a story of hard guys pursuing a mysterious briefcase. The car chases are especially satisfying. (R for strong violence and some language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Rounders" — A story of cut-throat competitive poker starring Matt Damon and Edward Norton is directed by John Dahl certainly sounds promising, but like a bright poker hand that doesn't play out, the result is unable to do justice to its potential. (R for



Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home.

persive strong language, some sexuality and brief drug use.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Rush Hour" — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy that effectively teams martial arts legend Jackie Chan and mouthy comic-median Chris Tucker, who join forces in trucking down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shootings, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

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

• "Slums of Beverly Hills" — An amiable, heartfelt coming-of-age comedy about a poor family's efforts to stay in the Beverly Hills city limits (for the schools) and the effect that the 15-year-old daughter's suddenly blossoming chest has on her and the others' lifestyle. With Natasha Lyonne, Alan Arkin, Kevin Corrigan and Maria Tomei. Written and directed by Tamara Jenkins. (R for strong sexual situations, nudity, language and drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Small Soldiers" — It's possible someone has made a more mechanical, soulless and hypocritical kids' movie than this souped-up action figure war tale on a small town, but I'd be hard-pressed to name it. More disturbing than its lack of originality or purpose is its cynicism: It pretends to decry war toys while serving as an advertisement for its own line. Rated PG-

shootings, and for language.) (Century Cinema)

• "Six Days, Seven Nights" — The real problem with this action comedy about a grizzled pilot, played by Harrison Ford, and a magazine editor (Anne Heche) who are stranded together on desert island is that the movie is rendered impotent by its own inability to match up to its model, "The African Queen." Rated PG-13; violence, language, sexual innuendo. (Burley Theater)

• "Urban Legend" — See review under Twin Falls. (R for horror violence/gore, language and sexual content.) (Century Cinema)

• "There's Something About Mary" — Hopelessly raunchy and hopelessly romantic, this manically funny comedy about a stunner (Cameron Diaz) and her stalkers (Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon) reverses the usual comedy pattern. While most ambitious directors

strive to make the audience laugh till it hurts, the Farrelly Brothers ("Dumb and Dumber Funnies") make the audience hurt till it laughs. (R sexual and scatological humor, voyeurism, profanity, nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Truman Show" — The idea of everyday life as the ultimate soap opera is not an original one, but it has been ingeniously re-imagined in this sharply detailed satire about an unsuspecting suburbanite, wonderfully portrayed by Jim Carrey, whose "life" is actually the longest-running television series in history, staged

managed by a God-like director (Ed Harris). Director Peter Weir goes long but not deep; this plays like a long lost episode of "The Twilight Zone." Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Reel Theater)

• "Urban Legend" — Campus killings may or may not be linked to a fatherly murder of 30 years ago. Student Alicia Witt and her friends close in on the dangerous truth. (R for horror violence/gore, language and sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Blade" — See review under Twin Falls. Rated R; violence, language. (Century Cinema)

• "Dance With Me" — Vanessa Williams and Latin American pop star Chayanne are among the hopefuls looking for a shot at fame in a Vegas-based dance competition. Despite a sizzling soundtrack, the effect is more macarena than mambo. Rated PG; some profanity, adult situations. (Century Cinema)

• "Knock Off" — See review under Twin Falls. Rated R; bloody violence; profanity. (Century Cinema)

• "Ronin" — See review under Twin Falls. (R for strong violence and some language.) (Century Cinema)

• "Rush Hour" — See review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and

shooting, and for language.) (Century Cinema)

• "Armageddon" — See review under Twin Falls. PG 13 (violence, language) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Blade" — See review under Twin Falls. R (vampirism, violence, sexual situations, profanity) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Rush Hour" — See review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shootings, and for language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Saving Private Ryan" — See review under Twin Falls. R (graphic violence, language) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Air Bud: Golden Receiver" (G) — The only offensive matter here is the plummet of "Saturday Night Live" veteran Nora Dunn's career. She's reduced to playing a Russian circus maven who owns puppets neighborhood animals. (Liberty Theater)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — See review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (violence, swordplay) (Liberty Theater)

• "Buffalo '66" — Vincent Gallo scores a tour de force as star, director, composer and co-writer of this romantic yet gritty fable in which he plays a young man whose longing for his parents' love and approval is preventing him from growing up. Christina Ricci is the young woman who might transform his life — if she lets her. With

Anjelica Huston, Ben Gazzara. (Unrated; some violence, language, complex adult themes.) (Magic Lantern) (Today and Saturday at 4:30 p.m. only)

• "Jessica Bette" — It is a tribute to Jessica Lange's talent that, even though the actress is far from her best in this film, she still manages to hold together a disjointed adaptation of Honore de Balzac's novel. But in his movie debut, former theatrical director Desha Knutson has opted for a stiffly conventional approach to the period drama. The potentially scorching drama of sexual obsession, fecklessness and revenge has been smothered under prettified petticoats. Rated R. (Magic Lantern) (Today and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday and Monday at 4:30 p.m. only)

• "One True Thing" — See review under Twin Falls. R (language, mature themes) (Magic Lantern)

• "Next Stop, Wonderland" — A smart and beguiling comic romance, set to a sensual bossa nova beat, that parallels the private lives of two young Bostonians who may, or may not, be meant for each other. A triumph for actress Hope Davis, and for co-writer/director Brad Anderson, who brings his own bemused sensibility to familiar material. Disorientating romanticism will not believe their good fortune. (R, for language.) (Magic Lantern) (Today and Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. only)

• "High Art" — Lisa Cholodenko's Sundance award-winning romantic drama features two of the year's best performances, from Ally Sheedy and newcomer Radha Mitchell. (R for strong sexuality, pervasive drug use, and language.) (Magic Lantern) (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. only)

• "pi" — In Darren Aronofsky's brilliant intellectual thriller, a mathematical genius (Sean Gullette) seems on the verge of unlocking the secrets of the universe — and also on the verge of losing his mind. A bravura buildup, however, leads to a prosaic letdown, but the film is so venturesome you may feel it's

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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Continued from C5

worth seeing anyway. (R for language and some disturbing images.) **(Magic Lantern)** (Sunday and Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. only)

• **"Boyz n the City"** — Set in strong violence and some language. **(Magic Lantern)**

• **"The Blue Room"** — See review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shootings, and for language.) **(The Movie House)**

• **"Schmoo of Beverly Hills"** — Vivian Abramowitz is an awkward age, i.e., 15, in an awkward story about the only female in a brood of Jewish messiahs living in Beverly Hills for its superior schools. Vivian (Natasha Lyonne) comes to embrace her family's peculiarities at a time most adolescents distance themselves. Written and directed by Tamara Jenkins with astonishing performances by Alan Arkin and Marisa Tomei. (R for nudity, profanity, sexual candor, drugs.) **(Magic**

Lantern) (Today and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. only)

• **"Two Girls and a Guy"** — Director James Toback — who has always been a little out there, even by Hollywood standards — is seeking Robert Downey Jr. during the height of the actor's troubles to star in this movie. Not exactly a safe move. But oddly enough, the ongoing saga of Downey's addictions and jail time make this twisted psychological exploration a better movie. Rated R. **(Magic Lantern)** (Today and Saturday at 9:15 p.m. only)

• **"Your Friends & Neighbors"** — In his follow-up to the nepotistic "In the Company of Men," writer-director Neil LaBute provides another remarkable and cynical view of human nature and personal relationships. The celluloid equivalent of a round-the-clock news

station offering all jerks, all the time, its of interest only to those who view making audiences squirm as a pinnacle of film art. (R for graphic sexual dialogue, strong sexuality and language.) **(Magic Lantern)** (Sunday and Monday at 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. only)

Gooding

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

(Gooding Cinema)

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Sun Valley

• **"Accomplices"** — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who yee gonna call? CGI wizard Brian Willis, who takes a library B-science team of wildcats and hoo-doggers into deep space to drill the thing into submission. The first hour is entertaining, and there are good performances from Billy Bob Thornton as the NASA point man and Steve Buscemi as comic relief, but the film soon implodes with the usual action movie clichés and contrivances. Rated PG-13, violence, language, sexual situations. **(Sun Valley Opera House)**

• **"Dead Man on Campus"** — For flunking freshman, the only chance to pass lies in an old college edict that gives straight A's to the surviving roommates of a suicide. This dark comedy, produced by MTV, will play well with the target demographic

(Movies age 18 to 25), but will leave the rest of us with a promise that sounds as plausible as a freshman elevator pass. Rated R, sexual situations. **(Sun Valley Opera House)**

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Local movie times, running lengths, ratings and movie web sites.

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The Times News

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AT THE VIDEO COUNTERS

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"My Giant"** (PG) — The 7-foot-7-inch Washington Wizards basketball player George Mikan is no actor, but delivers a surprisingly sweet, unadorned performance as a shy, lovelorn giant who teaches burned-out talent agent Billy Crystal the true art of friendship. Crystal's "tall jokes" mostly fall flat, but the visual contrast of the two actors on screen is a worthwhile sight. Shot on complexity but long on tiny sentiment, "My Giant" contains an important moral lesson for all ages, despite a depressingly dark plot twist toward the end. Contains a sexual innuendo or two and a scene of projectile vomiting.

• **"Dangerous Beauty"** (R) — This tarted-up period piece with pretensions of grandeur focuses on the adventures of Veronica (Catherine McCormack), a virtuous young noblewoman who becomes a successful Venetian courtesan. Director Marshall Herskovitz (best known for TV's "thirtysomething") claims the film deals with the heretofore under-appreciated "power of a woman's sexuality," but its principal focus actually appears to be lacy lingerie, satin sheets and heaving bosoms. Bodice-clipping, feminist statement and costume drama: "Dangerous Beauty" aims to please just about everybody. It's best at setting up the cheap thrills that Harlequin readers crave, but when it comes to women's rights, Herskovitz and writer Jeannine Dominy haven't a clue. They treat prostitution as if it were a rewarding career choice for restless Renaissance women. Based on a biography of Veronica Franco, it contains sexual situations, nudity and adult themes.

• **"The Players Club"** (R) — Tawdry yet incongruously preachy at the same time, the directorial debut from rapper and actor Ice Cube follows the travels of Diamond (Livvy), an ambitious journalism student by day, stripper by night, as she struggles to extricate herself from the muck of her local maffia bar. Manned by musically sound and hip, Marsell is the craven club owner Dollar Bill and Jamie Foxx as Blue, amiable DJ and Diamond's love interest. Contains plentiful nudity and violence, understating profanity and the aftermath of a brutal, off-

camera rape.

• **"Happy Together"** (Not rated) — Lovers Tony Leung Chiu-Wai ("Hard Boiled") and Leslie Cheung Kwok-Wing ("Farewell My Concubine") discover that breaking up is hard to do in this rambling, dysfunctional romance from free-wheeling Hong Kong director Kong Kar-Wai. Shot in black-and-white and color, upside-down and sometimes sideways, the picture allows the writer-director to strut his stuff all right, but it's at the expense of his talented cast members in revealing jockey shorts, sensuality, alcohol abuse, and smoking cigarettes. In Chinese with English subtitles.

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The Mask of Zorro (PG-13)
Daily: 12:10, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45

Dr. Dolittle (PG-13)
Daily: 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Midnight Showing on Friday & Saturday

Hope Floats (PG)
Daily: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Midnight Showing on Friday & Saturday

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BACKBEAT



Depeche Mode performs Thursday during the MTV Video Music Awards in New York City, C.M.

5 questions for Depeche Mode

NEW YORK (AP)—To pen his morbidly lyrics, Martin Gore often returns to the topic that's closest to him.

"Songs about relationships are always quite high on my priority list," said Gore, co-founder and songwriter for Depeche Mode. "It's something that's happening around me all the time."

Depeche Mode was formed in 1980 and is known for such hits as "Just Can't Get Enough" and "Personal Jesus."

Q. How easy is it to give in to temptations when you're on the road for a long stretch of time?

Gore: Every time you play in a city, there's always something that someone has arranged for you. And it's sometimes very hard to turn those things down. Every night I'm tempted to turn into a party. We want to try to avoid that this time.

Q. How sure of your success were you when you formed the band in 1980?

Gore: I'm not sure we knew that it was going to happen. But we did know that what we were doing was right, and that it was wrong to carry on in some rock rut that had been happening for God knows how many years.

Q. Your use of keyboard-driven beats was considered groundbreaking. Now it's the norm. How do you feel about the recent rise in popularity of techno and other electronic-driven music?

Gore: The whole thing seems obvious to us. I don't feel vindicated or anything. Everything takes time, even down to videos. When we made the *Barrel of a Gun* video, it was right for TV. Now we're about to make this new video and we're being told, "Oh, can't we have something like *Barrel of a Gun*?" The whole thing just makes you laugh.

Q. The new collection documents an era for Depeche Mode during which it transformed

itself from a strictly electronic pop band to a band more willing to embrace its blues, country and gospel roots. What was the impetus for the change in direction?

Gore: We set ridiculous rules when we started out because I was actually a guitar player... And I felt slightly frustrated by the fact that I couldn't play guitar in this band. We started off as electronic purists who really wanted to be totally different from everybody else. It was a nice philosophy but we took it to its extremes.

Q. Can you describe your song-writing process?

Gore: I sit down and start playing around with melodies and somehow words just come out; they're suggested to me. The words and the melody come at the same time. I never sit down and write the words to a whole song and then put music to it. I think maybe that's why it's so natural.



Martin Gore of Depeche Mode is depicted in this Bob Eckstein illustration.

Gentle mayhem
Manson adopts new, softer sound

The Washington Post
It must not have been easy to be the scavage of the religious right. How else to explain the musical makeover of Marilyn Manson, who with "Mechanical Animals" (Nothing/Interscope) abandons the industrial crack and noise of his previous "Antichrist Superstar" album for a glam rock sound reminiscent of the "70s and "Ziggy Stardust" era David Bowie?

The time-motored funk of the new Manson is a far cry from the heavy metal of his previous work. When he performed on last week's MTV's *Video Music Awards*, he looked like a carefree, somewhat grumpy, grunge-blending pop star, a far cry from the self-proclaimed social war, drugs and rock and roll that characterized him in his last album. Several songs on the new album revive the glam show-biz, along with the likes of T. Rex, Status and Gary Glitter, notably a thrashing "Rock Is Dead" and "I Don't Like the Drugs (But the Drugs Like Me)," which sounds a lot like Jimi Hendrix' "All Star Band and Roll."

Manson's critics will no doubt focus on his continued attacks on religious rightists, complete lines such as "You were someone and I know it as the one in God" — "God is in me, you can't come to" — "God is just a stonewall" and the surreal glamorizing of sadism in such songs as "The Dope Show" and "I Don't Like the Drugs," featuring guest guitarist Dave Navarro, the former Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Jane's Addiction member who has also acknowledged his own heroin addiction.

Overall, however, the transformation seems decidedly tinsel-town and the music feels less threatening. "Mechanical Animals" is an instant *Beavis and Butt-Head* for the Nine Inch Nails founder. He has been replaced as co-presenter by Michael Beinhorn, who also produced Rick's new "Celebrity Skin" album. Beinhorn, an occasional cover artist, and apparently pop-music mogul.

Manson himself sounds more content and engaged as a singer, particularly on such glowing, Bowieque observations of failed romance as "The Speed of Pain" and "Mechanical Animals."

-HIGH 5-

- The Associated Press**
- Flaws**
1. "Crash Hour," New Line
 2. "One True Thing," Universal
 3. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox
 4. "Brambles," Miramax
 5. "Simon Birch," Disney
- TV**
1. "The CBS Sunday Movie: The Marriage Fool," CBS
 2. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
 3. "20 Minutes," CBS
 4. "NFL Monday Night Football: San Francisco at Washington," ABC
 5. "20/20 Wednesday," ABC
- (From Nielsen Media Research)**
- Singles**
1. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," Aerosmith, Columbia (Gold)
 2. "The First Night," Monica, Jive (Platinum)
 3. "Crush," Jennifer Paige, EMI America (Gold)
 4. "My Way," Usher, LaFace (Platinum)
 5. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy and Monica, Atlantic (Platinum)
- Albums**
1. "The Misadventure of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse
 2. "Caro-Bus," Canibus, Universal
 3. "N Sync," N Sync, RCA (Platinum)
 4. "Little Party," Beastie Boys, Grand Royal (Platinum)
 5. Soundtrack: "Back to Tomorrow," Sony Classical

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UP College of Southern Idaho CLOSE

Rachelle Ross: A special kind of leader

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

Rachelle Ross is an adult trapped in a teen-age body.

On one hand, the 19-year-old is a typical College of Southern Idaho sophomore. She enjoys the outdoors and to paraphrase a great rock'n'roll band "looks toward a future so bright she ought to wear shades."

But, unlike the typical fun-loving college sophomore, Ross has the responsibilities of an adult. Though she has a scholarship to take care of her tuition expense, Ross works part-time to pay her living expenses—all the while, putting in long hours of practice with the Golden Eagles national championship volleyball team.

And perhaps the most adult thing about Ross is her attitude. She was a star volleyball player in high school, but has settled into a supportive role for the five-time defending champs. And she readily accepts that role.

"I'm not a star player or anything like that," said Ross. "I knew coming from high school I had to change my role—more of a supportive role. I try to have a positive attitude. I play for fun. Practice time is my playing time. I like my role."

Ross hails from Vale, Oregon—a place she describes "as not that much different from Twin Falls." She's four 8'10" blond with the looks of fashion model is active in her church and hopes someday to be a CPA.

She admits to a love of children and considered teaching as a career, but said a little thing called money convinced her to set her sights on the business world.

She credits her family with offering prime support and though she doesn't log many minutes on the court, coach Ben Stroud makes sure Ross gets some PT when CSI travels to Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon and her family is in the stands watching.

Ross says she likes this year's squad better than last season's.

"We get along better and have a better attitude," Ross explained.

Along with playing with some of the best volleyball talent in the land, Ross also values the experience of meeting individuals from various backgrounds.

"It's interesting," Ross said. "I'd never been around foreign people before and though sometimes it's hard to communicate we get past that. Diversity is really good."

After she graduates from CSI with an associate degree in accountancy, Ross hopes to head to Boise State University of Utah Valley State College.

She isn't sure if she'll continue her volleyball career, but if she does she'll be a player that understands the importance of accepting one's role.

Perhaps Stroud summed up Ross' importance to his team when he described her a leader, despite the fact that she isn't on the court when a game is on the line.

"I'll remember the kid who's a leader on the team," Stroud said before the start of this season. "She's the kind of person who will keep your team together through a season."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What do you do when your net playing volleyball or not in school?
I'm working—trying to get money. It makes you grow up faster. I pay for my housing, everything.
2. What's the biggest difference between your experiences at Oregon and Idaho?
I'm not used to playing at this level, but I've played at a higher level because of these players.
3. What's your favorite book and/or music band?
I like Tim to Kill by John Grisham. And I like Chicago.
4. If you weren't a volleyball player, what would you be?
I'd probably be working somewhere part-time.
5. Where do you see yourself in five years?
I see myself graduated, hopefully with a CPA, settled down and getting on with my life.

Times-News writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.



Ashley Ward reacts to missing a shot in the second game of Murtaugh's match against Castelford on Thursday. The Wolves swept the Red Devils in two straight games to win the match.

Devils get marathon win Murtaugh stages comeback after losing 1st game

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH—Seven hours, 15 minutes and 39 seconds after the first volleyball match began at Murtaugh High School Thursday, the Red Devils were declared homecourt winners.

"I'm tired. I know they're tired," Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said pointing to his jubilant squad. "It's been a long day."

In front of a decent crowd at Hulse Gymnasium midway between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Thursday night, the Red Devils erased memories of their heartbreaking 16-14, 15-9 loss to Castelford with a 7-15, 15-11, 15-8 decision over Carey.

Murtaugh and Carey played two games to a 1-1 tie. Their final game was played rally-style, meaning there were no sideouts—every shot was a point on the spot. It was a new experience for Barbara Berg's Panthers, and it was in that final game that Carey fell apart.

"We've never played that way before," Berg said. "But it's good for the girls. They learn how important it is to sideout."

The day ran long because Hulse



Lindsay Ward dives for a ball in the first game of the match.

has only one court—other schools, Carey, for instance, may have two or more, meaning junior varsity and varsity squads can play simultaneously. At Murtaugh, the upper- and lower-level teams alternated on one floor.

Murtaugh's first-game loss to Castelford set the pace for the Red Devils early, but they were able to

recuperate in time to face the Panthers, who beat Castelford 15-8, 8-15, 15-2.

Castelford's Melissa Frey slammed four kills and four blocks in Murtaugh's face, and two blocks, eight kills against Carey. The Panthers beat the Wolves countering Frey's assault with patience in the final game.

Jenny Royal came up with several key spikes, and Lindsay Barton served near-perfect.

Against Murtaugh, however, the Panthers fell prey to Brandon Bourn's three aces and 100-percent serving.

"She was 13-for-13," Hamblin said. "That's good."

Crystal Hepworth punctuated the victory with a spike for the next-to-last point, and Carey hit long to make it final. Barton amassed 15 kills to seal the win.

"She was hitting well," Hamblin said. "She really stepped up. We just played a lot better (against Carey) tonight."

With the loss, Carey drops to 8-6 overall, and 4-2 in conference. Murtaugh improves to 8-5 overall, and 2-2 in conference.

Bruins target Minico for homecoming win

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Bruin/Spartan trivia time: When did Minico last find Twin Falls' number on the high school football field?

Bruin quarterback Dane DeBoer offered his best stab on Sunday. "Minico hasn't beaten Twin for like, 13 years or something," DeBoer, 17, said.

Close. The last time the Spartans (2-2) walked away winners playing the Bruins was in 1986. That year, in one of only two wins the Spartans

mustered all season long, Minico beat a 4-6 Twin Falls team in Rupert, 27-13.

Give or take, DeBoer was 5 years old.

"It's been awhile," Spartan coach Tim Ferrigo admitted.

That's 12 years of winless strife for Minico on the Bruins-Spartans battlefield, and a dozen seasons of success, relatively speaking, for Twin Falls (12-1).

Make no mistake: some of the games ended close (the Bruins' 13-12 edging of the Spartans in 1994 comes to mind, as does the two

Please see BRUINS, Page D2


Hagerman football looks to settle the score

The moment has arrived.

With only six A-4, 11-man football teams in the state, it is no-brainer that last year's state finalists would meet again this year. Nothing could stop me from seeing this rematch—nothing, it seems, except I'm not quite sure where Mackay is.

But there are plenty of other games in the Magic Valley worth putting Hagerman away and spending Friday night outdoors, from Twin Falls' homecoming to Chapter Five of Dietrich's Dream Season.


Big school game of the week
Minico at Twin Falls. The Bruins haven't won back-to-back games dating back to Oct. 10 of last year. Minico did it last week. It literally is a homecoming for Twin Falls, who fall out of the A-1 Div. I rankings after a humbling loss in Boise to Centennial.



**PIGSKIN
PREVIEW**
Damen Clow

Small school game of the week
Rockland at Dietrich. After losing seven of its last eight games last year, Dietrich suddenly decided to become a football team. The Blue Devils are off to a scorching 4-0 start and their biggest test will be this weekend, where their season-high 16 points (Sept. 11) will not cut it.

Rematch of the week
Hagerman at Mackay. Last year's state championship can stake a claim as the most emotional ending to a high school football game in



Bruins bites

Last week: Lost to Centennial, 43-14
Tonight: Bruins (1-2) host Minico (2-2), 7:30 p.m.

Leading rusher, game: Chris Westburg, 20-63 yds.
Season: Westburg, 700-300, 2 TD

Leading passer, game: Dane DeBoer, 13-24, 196 yds., 2 TD
Season: DeBoer, 53-68, 448 yds., 6 TD

Leading receiver, game: Jake Robertson, 7-145, 1 TD
Season: Robertson, 15-317, 3 TD

Leading tackler, game: Miller McMullen, 10 (4 solo)
Season: Jared Hobbs, 20 (12 solo)

Idaho history. One by one, dejected Finres walked to the sideline, just seconds removed from a last-second loss when the team simply ran out of time. Don't be surprised to see Jason Warr call for a field goal on first-and-goal from the 3 with two minutes left to play. Okay, be a little surprised. But understand.

Semi-pro game of the week
Portneuf Valley Dragons at Min-Cassia Bulldogs

The fiery Dragons come to East Minico Junior High with a legacy of Portneuf Valley football on their shoulders, a smother-mouth running game and a stifling 4-3 defense that... oh, forget it. It's semi-pro football played at a junior high school and we're just as confused as the rest, but we'll be there.

Other games
Rigby at Jerome. After starting the season with a 46-7 defeat of

Bonneville, the Tigers hit the road, and the road hit them. Now 1-3, Jerome returns home, where the team hopes the heat is.

Eller at Burley. The Bobcats have yet to get that elusive first win, but have played some pretty tough competition. The second half of the season looks to be a little kinder to Burley, if the team can stay healthy.

Wood River at Wendell. The Trojans aren't enjoying last year's success after moving up to the large or A-2 division, with losses to Glenn Frey (A-2) and Hagerman (A-4). This will be Wood River's first taste of the crop of Canyon Conference opponents.

Eller at Buhl. Not only did Filer score its first points of the season last week, it went a step further and got its first win. The Wildcats now lead the friendly-fairgrounds and head to Buhl, where Indian fans are mild after one loss in a row.

Please see PIGSKIN, Page D2

SPORTS

PREP SCHEDULE

College volleyball
College football
High school football
High school volleyball

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



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ON THE AIR

Television
Tennis, Davis Cup, U.S. vs. Italy
Golf, Boons Valley Classic
Baseball, Mets at Braves

RADIO

High school football, Minico at Twin Falls
High school football, Rigby at Jerome

BASEBALL

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox, etc.

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NFL box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, etc.

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NFL box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, etc.

Later AL boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox, etc.

NFL box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Basketball
Football
Transactions for various sports.

GOLF

LPGA-Dinah Shore
PGA-Tony Jacklin
PGA-Tony Jacklin

OLYMPICS

United States Olympic Team
Athletes and their events.

Cowboys' tailback Chris Warren's waiting days are finally behind him

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Waiting to play has been hard on running back Chris Warren.

So hard, he preferred to remain in Dallas and rehab his strained left groin that accompanies his teammates on road games to Denver and New York.

"I went to the first game and that was hard to watch, but I guess it's all part of the NFL," Warren said. "For the other games, I decided to stay home and do some extra stretching and work that I didn't even tell the trainers about."

"That's just doing what it takes to get the job done, so I could go home and study the playbook on your own, but that's what you do. It's all about being a professional."

Warren, who strained his groin in early August and aggravated it in the final pre-season game, will make his Cowboys' debut Sunday against Oakland. It couldn't have happened at a better time because the Cowboys' offense is bruised and battered.

But the Cowboys signed him to a three-year, \$5 million contract, which included a \$600,000 signing bonus for times such as these.

Emmitt Smith, who has a strained right groin, missed parts of five games last season with injuries. The Cowboys wanted to have a quality backup for use if Smith were injured and to give

him a breather during games when he needs it.

Warren will play on third downs Sunday. Hisy much more depends upon Smith.

Smith missed most of the final three quarters after gaining 21 yards on seven carries against New York. He practiced Thursday for the first time this week, but Coach Chan Gailey said he won't know his availability until late in the week.

Sherman-Williams has a pulled abdominal muscle, and it's unknown how much he can play. With quarterback Troy Aikman expected to miss at least the next three weeks with a fractured collarbone, the Cowboys can use all of the offensive help they can get with Jason Garrett at quarterback.

The more weapons, the easier his job becomes.

Last week, Gailey added Delon Sanders to the Cowboys' game plan, including some plays at running back. It's no coincidence his first appearance on offense came the week Garrett started the third game of his career.

This week, it's Warren, who has 810 yards rushing with nine touchdowns in nine games against the Raiders. But the three-time Pro Bowler has only one 100-yard game against Oakland.

Warren and Smith have different styles.

Smith, 5-9 and 209 pounds, is a slasher, who's at his best bursting through a seam. Warren, 6-2 and

230 pounds, is more of a glider.

He's a patient runner who sets up blockers well and takes his time picking a hole.

"I've wouldn't have done much differently in the first three games if he (Warren) had been out there," said Gailey, "because we make the game plan to beat the defense, not necessarily to match personnel."

"But if you watched him during the pre-season, then you know he's an excellent runner and blocker. The guys we're going to have him, but I'm really looking forward to having him and Emmitt 100 percent healthy at the same time."

Warren had offers to start at Kansas City and New England, but they didn't want to meet his price. He took less money to join the Cowboys, a team with a winning tradition.

In eight seasons with Seattle, Warren never played in a playoff game.

During his last two seasons, he split time with two other running backs, making his transition to Smith's backup easier. He said he prefers not to discuss his time with Seahawks because it's irrelevant.

"It just felt right for me to be here," Warren said. "Obviously, since I played with Corey (Clarence) Shelton at Seattle, that was another reason to come here."

The Cowboys are glad he did.



University of Arizona wide receiver Jeremy McDaniel sticks the ball over the goal line as he is tackled by San Diego State's Talton Smith during the first quarter of their game Thursday in San Diego. The play was good for 10 yards and a touchdown which helped propel the Wildcats past the Aztecs 35-19.

Bruins

Continued from B1

on the team's mind.

"That would be a huge step for our program," the Minico coach said. "They've had a lot of success the last couple years. Basically, we'd like to be a Twin Falls-type team in the future."

For Minico to stand a chance, the Spartans will have to pull off the minor miracle of stalling the Bruins' equally lethal air and ground games. Highland did it, but it was early in the season and Twin Falls was inexperienced. The following week, Capital failed miserably.

An opposing coach is hard-pressed to size the Bruins up, given how Centennial pretty much shut Twin Falls down.

"Against Capital, Twin Falls just dominated," Ferrigot said. "Last week they looked totally different."

"We walked in there thinking we'd win the game," Bruin coach Mark Schaal said. "But the kids have sound back well. We're excited to get back on track."

When Twin Falls clicks, the Bruins are tough. Running back Chris Westburg has a 173-yard rushing game in his credit already this year—and 300 yards in three outings—and DeBoer's patience in the pocket is building each game.

He passed for 196 yards on 13-of-24 accuracy a week ago today behind an offensive line that has yielded only two sacks all season long.

Ferrigot believes he'll have his hands full against the Bruins' defensive line as well.

"They're big up front," Ferrigot said. "We're going to have to be able to throw the ball, spread it out and confuse them. That will open up our running game."

Tonight's showdown isn't a playoff pod game, but Schaal knows winning could mean the difference come playoff time if his team finishes the regular season tied with another squad.

Even with last week's loss, the Bruins are an even 1-1 in their A-1 division I grouping, and very much in the hunt for postseason play.

"It's still kind of wide open," Schaal said.

Expect the passing, the rushing and the bone-jarring hits to elevate a tonight. And don't be surprised if DeBoer looks deep more than he has the past three weeks—senior wideouts Gannon Ward and Travis Greene are off the injured list and ready to receive.

"Throw the record books out the window when these two teams play," Schaal said. "Hopefully we'll be a little more focused this week."

The stage is set for homecoming warfare, Magic Valley style. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Pigskin

Continued from B1

Valley at West Side. With only an eight-point loss to Kimberly and an opening-day loss to Hagerman, Valley could be for real this year. (Knock wood.)

Kimberly at Gooding. Funny, but the climb to the A-2 ranks seemed like a good idea a few months ago, before these two teams combined for five losses in seven games. The good news is that both schools will soon be playing all their old Canyon Conference chums.

Declo at Murtaugh. Murtaugh's rested and ready and playing at home, but Declo is undefeated and has a better-than-average chance to stay that way for a long while.

Onkley at Glens Ferry. Two teams that have scores to settle in the playoffs. Winless Onkley wants to show it deserves its pre-season state ranking, and Glens Ferry is just waiting for Firth to falter so the Pilots can assume the A-3, No. 1 spot.

Sho-Ban at Hansen. The Huskies' last chance for a win at home until the final game of the season, and the Indians' last realistic chance for a win on the road until the final game of the season.

Camas County at Castleford. Two teams that know the pain of close losses. The Musershers led one in Week 1 to Carey (20-14), and the Wolves have lost two of their three games by four points.

Richfield at North Gem. The Tigers broke loose last week in their first win of the season, while the Colts got back into the win column after losing at home to Carey.

Richfield has nothing to lose in this one, while the once-powerful North Gem needs every win it can get, with Camas County and Carey as constant threats.

Last week, the Indians were shut out at home by Carey, something that happens once in a blue moon. The Panthers were blue, the Bobcats don't. Plus, the Indians have karma on their side after returning a snit briefcase (see YourSports, 9/24).

Stay on top of your Investments with the Money pages.

Filer upends Buhl In 1st pro round, touted rookie suffers single-hole meltdown

By Eric Machacek
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Indians forced a third game but weren't able to keep up their momentum as they fell to the Filer volleyball squad in A-2 conference volleyball action Thursday night.

With a lead of 13-8, the Indians looked like they were going to win the match, but Filer came back strong.

"Buhl was digging the ball but we really won it," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "We kept up the momentum though."

Wildcat sophomore, Jessie Lassen, served up five straight points to bring them to one of the Indians. After Buhl got another point on the board, Filer needed to get something going in order to stay in it. Filer's Kara Hymas killed point No. 14 to tie the game. Hymas then served up two more points to get the match victory for Filer.

Buhl came out strong in Game 2 getting four points on the

board before Filer could score. The Indians continued to dominate getting two more points and the momentum of the game.

"We played hard tonight," said Buhl head coach Roger Shield. "Our girls have competed enough to know not to roll over."

Filer finally rallied to tie the game up and then take the lead when Kallie Coon served up a point. The Wildcats went up by two when Lassen blocked an Indian spike to take the score to 11-9.

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"We had too many hitting errors," Richards said. "We still need a lot of work on passing and ball handling."

In the first game Filer took control of the game early when Coon served up a couple of

points to take the score to 6-2. The closest the Indians came to Filer was two points with Amanda Munn blocked a Filer spike.

Buhl didn't have enough to continue the rally as Filer went on to get the victory 15-10.

"We have a lot of girls that have played in hard core programs," Shield said. "We have three sophomores in the line-up, two of them are in the middle. We just made too many little mental errors, but we're coming around."

Hymas led the serving for the Wildcats with six serves for the night. Lassen led the Wildcat offense with six kills.

The Wildcats (11-10) move to 5-0 in conference play. They will be playing in the Bonnevillier/Fullcrest tournament this weekend.

Buhl (13-8) moves to 2-2 in conference action. It will be hosting a tri-meet with Kimberly and Wendell on Monday.

The Dallas Morning News

SAN ANTONIO — If not for the fact it was nearly dark, puffs of smoke would have been visible around Ernie Kuehne's ears.

"Foolish, stubborn" and "main-head" were but three of the words the older Kuehne used to describe his son Hank's quintuple-bogey nine on the next-to-last hole of his first PGA Tour round Thursday.

But while his shell-shocked son signed for a 5-over 77 that should have been a 72, Ernie Kuehne took a deep breath and put the day into perspective.

"I tell you what," he said. "That's why they've got an 'A' by their name."

In professional golf, "A" stands for "Amateur." Amateurs who are invited to play in PGA Tour events are special guests, players who have excelled at the college and/or national amateur championship level.

Dallas' Hank Kuehne came to the Westin Texas Open at the Cantera Golf Club as not just any "A," but The Big "A" — as in U.S. Amateur champion, a title he earned just four weeks ago at Oak Hill Country Club.

As Thursday proved, even U.S. Amateur champions aren't immune to the increased pressure and the more demanding, fine-line decision-making that separates PGA Tour players from everyone else.

For 17 holes, the 22-year-old Southern Methodist University senior played par golf. Not bad, considering first-day leader D.A. Weirburn of Plano finished seven under 65 only a day after his mother, Estelita Mae, had colon surgery in Illinois.

But when Kuehne came to his 17th hole of the day, the par-four, 367-yard No. 8, a fan asked if he were going to use a driver. Ernie Kuehne said he believed that is what caused Hank to pull out his driver, instead of using an iron off the tee.

Hank Kuehne said he decided earlier this week that if the pin on No. 8 was in the back, he would hit the driver off the tee. But his tee shot Thursday was a low hook that bounced on a cart path and landed in a thick, brushy area.

"I hit the driver and hit it where I think I can hit it five times out of 10, it's a great play," he said. "People don't question what you do at that point. But if I had used the driver, I would have a dumb miss, which I don't agree with."

Kuehne hit a provisional ball, using his driver again, and knocked it into a bunker in front of the hole. But a fan told Kuehne's first ball, wedged between a bunker and a branch. Since his ball wasn't lost, it remained a provisional shot, too.

But since the first shot landed in an unplayable lie, Kuehne had to return to the tee.



Mike Brinkley of Orlando, Fla., lines up a putt on the ninth green Thursday in San Antonio, Texas.

a sixth straight year, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to share the first round lead at the German Masters. The Scotsman had seven birdies and no bogies on a sunny windless day at the \$1.69 million event to join PGA champion Vijay Singh and England's Van Phillips at the top of the leaderboard.

Montgomerie, shaking off a mid-season slump, has made a late charge to climb to within \$63,000 of leader Lee Westwood of England in the Order-of-Merit. "I'm happy to have a first day like this in my pocket — that gives me confidence," Montgomerie said. "The key to my game today was among five players one stroke back at 6-under-66. There are three tournaments left in the year, so you've got to be ready."

Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke, second in the Order-of-Merit, was four back on the leaderboard after setting for a 69.

Both Singh and Westwood, playing partners, roared to round starts before ending their torrid streaks of pars.

Singh, making his first appearance in Europe since capturing his major in Seattle five weeks ago, sank three birdies on his first four holes. He was 5-under after his first nine.

Westwood fired birdies on his

first four holes before cooling off with an eighth hole bogey.

Montgomerie, who missed several cuts during his slump, spent extra time at the driving range before his opening round.

"I'm working hard to get my rhythm back, but I'm thinking too much during my round," he said. "I putted well enough for a 9-under round, but my game was only good once for a 7-over-72."

Richard, Daniel lead Betsy King Classic

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Deborah Richard and Beth Daniel shot 5-under-par 67s on Thursday to share the opening round lead in the LPGA First Union Betsy King Classic at Berkleigh Country Club.

Richard and Daniel each had six birdies and one bogey, including 2 under 33s on the front nine.

Thirty-nine players in the field of 140 golfers broke par.

Richard is seeking her first victory this season and sixth of her career. She has missed 15 of the 31 tournaments this year because of an injured left shoulder.

Daniel is seeking her first victory on the tour this season and 33rd of 140. She has missed six cuts, primarily due to an ailing left shoulder.

Hagerman trips Oakley in A-4 volleyball action

HAGERMAN — The Pirates beat Oakley Thursday night in an A-4 conference match-up. Hagerman out-scored the Hornets, 15-13, 15-9 for the win.

"We played well enough to win," said Hagerman coach Susie Choules. "Katie Martin... had some nice hits."

Choules reserved most of her accolades for Katie Martin, who stuck with the dominating Pirates to make the matches close.

Wells and Kristen Hardy blocked five Choules' attacks.

Hagerman (8-1) travels to Hazelton on Monday for a shot at the Vikings. The Hornets host Hagerman also on Monday.

The Hagerman junior varsity beat also beat the Hornets 15-13, 15-9.

Local sports

defeating the Declo Hornets 15, 15-10, 15-10 in a Thursday tri-meet. West Side beat both Valley and Declo in later non-conference matches.

"It was like a marathon," said Viking coach Julian Escobedo. "Both teams did really well, especially on defense. We just started out a little flat."

Behind the play of Tegan Rogers, who had four kills in the match Valley was able to defeat Declo.

"Tiffany Okelberry did really well, she was digging a lot of them," Escobedo said.

The Vikings (11-10) host Hagerman on Monday and Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

to their win. The Huskies were not able to bring out the shining moments their coach was looking for.

"He did really good covering and playing a team," Hall said. "We had our shining moments, but we had some not good moments too."

Hall said Megan Freestone hit the ball well for Hansen, and teammate Emily Crockett was covering the floor in a strong defensive manner.

"We need to work on staying with the game until the end," Hall said. "We need to stay aggressive and get more experience under our belt."

Hansen (4) travels to Buhl on Saturday for the Buhl tournament.

Pro golf

events are special guests, players who have excelled at the college and/or national amateur championship level.

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But since the first shot landed in an unplayable lie, Kuehne had to return to the tee.

Gooding def. Shoshone 15-12, 15-13

GOODING — The Senators kept the win streak going by beating Shoshone in a non-conference volleyball match-up Thursday. Gooding took two straight games, 15-12, 15-13, to collect the win.

"We played really well," said Gooding coach Jenni Koski. "We were really aggressive."

In the two game set, the Senators collected 28 kills. Amy Koonce once again led Gooding with 10 of the kills, while Samantha Neal added six.

Tarcie Renner played great defense and served for 11 points. Koski said.

Koski also commented the play of the Indians, especially sophomore Jennifer Ross.

(Shoshone) worked really hard and played well as a team," Koski added. "They're intense."

Gooding (3-7) travels to the American Falls tournament on Saturday and will host Murtagh and Declo on Monday. The Indians take on Ketchum and Raft River in Shoshone on Saturday.

The Gooding junior varsity beat the Indians in a two-match game.

Minico def. Jerome 15-8, 25-15, 15-11

RUPERT — The volleyball team of Minico may have started out slow, but limited its Jerome opponents to only 12 points the entire match.

"We just started taking up the momentum," said Spartan coach Kelly Fosocco. "We started playing at our level."

Fosocco said they played better than they did against Twin Falls on Tuesday.

"Our hitting was strong," Fosocco said. "We moved the ball around the net and also had several blocks. We played the net well."

The Vikings (11-10) host Hagerman on Monday and Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

Richfield def. Bliss 15-10, 15-4

BLISS — The Richfield girls were able to put away Bliss in a 15-10, 15-4 match Thursday night.

"There were a lot of long rallies," said Bear coach Diana Butler. "Richfield just got the job done."

The Tigers' serves got in the way of the Bliss team attempt and the Bears struggled with service receptions.

"My victor was the bright spot for Bliss," Butler said. "She hustled really well."

The Bears challenge Twin Falls Christian Academy today.

Singh among trio in lead at German Masters

COLOGNE, Germany — Colin Montgomerie is seeking to become Europe's leading money winner for

Wood River def. Kimberly 15-13, 15-6

HALLEY The Wolverines seem to be enjoying as they roll their way through the A-2 volleyball ranks. Thursday, Wood River continued its win streak by beating Kimberly 15-13, 15-6.

Wolverine Kristin Price recorded 15 kills in the win, while Sarah Kolash added five more.

"I thought it was a good match today," said coach Reamy Goodwin. "Kimberly was much better than the last time we played them."

Wood River (17-1) travels to the Bonnevillier/Fullcrest tournament starting today and will host Filer on Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Buhl.

Camas County def. Dietrich 15-5, 15-11

DIETRICH — Kudos was given to coach Ishida of the Musher team by the Blue Devil team, Camas County defeating Dietrich 15-5, 15-11.

"We were thoroughly wumped by a hustling Camas team," said Blue Devil coach Trent Wilcox. "Our ladies expected the end result before they put the technique and work in."

Dietrich served the ball a total of 40 serves, 11 of them ending in service errors.

The Blue Devils fall 5-2 in conference play, 11-2 overall. Their next game takes place in Glenns Ferry Thursday night.

In junior varsity play, Dietrich defeated Camas County 15-7, 15-10.

Raft River def. Hansen 15-5, 15-10

HANSEN — Hansen's volleyball team is played by a young team, Raft River defeating the Huskies, 15-5, 15-10.

"We have a pretty good game in the beginning," said Hansen coach Holly Hall. "We just have had the frustrating games this year. We're a young team and The Trojans consistency added

Air Purdue to test Irish secondary

Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The eagerness sounded out of Dimec's locker room where Notre Dame defensive backs have been and what they have experienced.

Junior cornerback Deveron Harper was talking about the Boilermakers' offense.

"For the secondary, it's basically a dream for a team to throw 40-something, maybe 50-something times a game," he said. "We're just looking forward to it."

The Notre Dame season is at an early enough point for the glass to remain half-full. But that could change Saturday afternoon when the Boilermakers, an injured Deveron's last home less to Purdue, in 1974, took place before any of the current Irish players were born. Notre Dame already has experienced an emotional opening-game victory over Michigan ("Probably the highest high you can have," said head coach Bob Davie) and a blowout loss the next week ("Probably the lowest low you can have," Davie said).

The game against the Boilermakers will establish a direction toward a potential bowl

appearance or inspire the inevitable comparisons to the 1-4 start of 1997. Davie acknowledged the urgency of the week.

"Because you lost the last game," he said.

But the sense of significance also comes from how the Irish lost and how badly the secondary has struggled.

If Notre Dame's average of 265.5 passing yards allowed does not improve, it would be the second highest in the history of the program. The Irish average of 463.5 total yards allowed is nearly 100 more than a 1997 average that was fourth worst in Notre Dame history.

A Jani Sanders, a senior free safety who missed the Michigan State game with a sprained ankle, is expected to return against Purdue.

But Benny Gulbeaux, a senior strong safety who tore a ligament in his left knee, will not return for at least two more weeks. Depth became a more serious problem when Donald Dykes, a reserve freshman cornerback, fractured his left clavicle in practice.

If the Irish defensive backs have progressed, their work will be finished this week.

"You usually go against a lot of teams that like to run the ball, run the ball, run the ball," Harper said. "When they pass the ball, you have a lot more opportunities to make big hits and also make interceptions."

The Irish will face a Purdue team that has averaged 240.3 passing yards. They will seek to exploit the inexperience of an offense that had nine players start for the first time in college when the Boilermakers opened the season.

"Their scheme has been good for a long time, against a lot of good people," said defensive backfield coach Tom McMahon. "You have to throw rhythm off. You have to do different things. You can't be passive. There are some things you have to do to get them in a situation where it's just a throw-and-catch all the time."

Kory Minor, a senior who didn't play at Michigan State because of a sprained right big toe, may play some at rush linebacker for the first time this season. That move may help create pressure on Purdue's sophomore QB, Drew Brees.

"There's no doubt we have athletic ability," said Deke Cooper, a junior safety who made 14 tackles and had a 96-yard fumble recovery at Michigan State. "We have to get that mind-set where when the ball's in the air, it's our ball."

POOR COPY

SPORTS

PREP SCHEDULE

College volleyball
High school football
High school volleyball
Special Olympics

National League standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, etc.

BASEBALL

American League standings

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Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE BLEACHERS



"Headed Right" by, Howard Berman

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

James, Bruce, Clark, U.S. vs. Italy
High School Football, Minnesota at Twin Falls

RADIO

High School Football, Minnesota at Twin Falls

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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MLB SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists game results like Yankees 7, Indians 1, etc.

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FOOTBALL

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Cowboys' tailback Chris Warren's waiting days are finally behind him

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Waiting to play has been hard on running back Chris Warren. So hard, he preferred to remain in Dallas and rehab his strained left groin...

him a breather during games when he needs it.

Warren will play on third downs Sunday. How much more depends upon Smith. Smith missed most of the final three quarters after gaining 21 yards on seven carries against New York...

320 pounds, is more of a gladiator.

He's a patient runner who sets up blockers well and makes his own picking a hole. "We wouldn't have done much differently in the first three games if he (Warren) had been out there," said Coach "Cowboy" Warren...

Pigskin

Valley at West Side. With only an eight-point loss to Kimberly and an opening-day loss to 11-man No. 1 Hagerman, Valley could be for real this year. (Knock wood) Kimberly at Gooding...

Okley at Glens Ferry. Two teams that have scores to settle in the polls. Winless Okley wants to show it deserves its preseason state ranking...

Kickfield at North Cove. The Tigers broke home last week with their first win of the season, while the Cowboys got back into the win column after losing at home to Carey...

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

WILD SCRAMBLE



Defensive end of the Dallas Cowboys' Jimmy McDonald (left) tackles the ball over the goal line as he is tackled by San Diego State's Warren Smith during the first quarter of their game Thursday in San Diego. The play was good for 23 yards and a touchdown which helped propel the Whitecaps past the Aztecs 25-13.

Bruins

Capitanelli in season '21-20 struggle the following season. Such games ended with two-point conversions - Minnie's field goal attempt in 1994, the Bruins' successful play try in 1995. There have also been blowouts. Twin Falls prevailed 39-14 in 1996, and decimated the Spartans 35-0 in 1997. Last year, the Bruins enjoyed a modest 20-16 win. "Last year we had them beat," Perrigot said. "Then (Bruins) coach Steve Giesemer tackled our quarterback and ran it off our 20-yard line."

on the team's mind. "That would be a huge step for our program," the Minico coach said. "They've had a lot of success the last couple years. Basically, we'd like to be a Twin Falls-type team in the future." For Minico to stand a chance, the Spartans will have to pull off the minor miracle of stalling the Bruins' equally lethal air and ground games. Highland did it, but it was early in the season and Twin Falls was inexperienced. The following week, Capital failed miserably. An opposing coach is hard-pressed to size the Bruins up, given how Centennial pretty much shut Twin Falls down. "Against Capital, Twin Falls got totally dominated," Perrigot said. "Last week they looked totally different." "We walked in there thinking we'd win the game," Bruin coach Mark Schaal said. "But the kids have bounced back well. We've come to get back on track." When Twin Falls clinched the Bruins are tough. Running back Chris Wareling has a 373-yard rushing game to his credit already this year - and 100 yards in three outings - and DeBoer's patience in the pocket is building each game. He paced for 136 yards on 13-of-24 accuracy a week ago today behind an offensive line that has yielded only two sacks all season long. Perrigot believes he'll have his hands full against the Bruins' defensive line as well. "They're big up front," Perrigot said. "We're going to have to be able to throw the ball, spread it out and confuse them. That will open up our running game." Tonight's showdown isn't a playoff pod game, but Schaal knows winning could mean the difference come playoff time if his team finishes the regular season tied with another squad. Even with last week's loss, the Bruins are an even 1-1 in their A-1 division I grouping, and very much in the hunt for postseason play. "It's still kind of wide open," Schaal said. Expect the passing, the rushing and the bone-jarring hits to elevate a notch tonight. And don't be surprised if DeBoer looks deep more than he has the past three weeks - senior wideouts Gannon Ward and Travis Greene are off the injured list and ready to receive. "Throw the record books out the window when these two teams play," Schaal said. "Hopefully we'll be a little more focused this week." The stage is set for homecoming warfare, Magic Valley style. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Filer upends Buhl

By Eric Machacek
Times-Herald writer

BUHL—The Indians forced a third game but weren't able to keep up their momentum as they fell to the Filer volleyball squad in a 2-1 conference volleyball action Thursday night.

With a lead of 13-8, the Indians looked like they were going to win the match, but Filer came back strong.

"Buhl was playing the ball real well tonight," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "We kept up the momentum though."

Wildcat sophomore, Jessie Lassen, served up five straight points to bring them within one of the Indians. After Buhl got another point on the board, Filer needed to get something going in order to stay in the match. Hymas killed point No. 14 to tie the game. Hymas then served up two more points to get the match victory for Filer.

Buhl came out strong in Game 2 getting four points on the

board before Filer could score. The Indians continued to dominate getting two more points and the momentum of the game.

"We played hard tonight," said Buhl head coach Roger Shield. "Our girls have competed enough to know not to pull over."

Filer finally called to tie the game up and then take the lead when Kallie Coon served up a point. The Wildcats went up by two when Lassen blocked an Indian spike to take the score to 11-9.

Indian Ali Blanco got the lead back for Buhl by way of three straight service points. Williamson then got a kill for point number 14. Filer's Coon then hit the ball long and Buhl got the Game 2 victory.

"I had two many hitting errors," Richards said. "We still need a lot of work on passing and ball handling."

In the first game Filer took control of the game early when Coon served up a couple of

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Buhl didn't have enough to continue the rally as Filer went on to get the victory 15-10.

"We have a lot of girls that have played in hard come programs," Shield said. "We have three substitutes in the line-up, two of them are in the middle. We just made two many little mental errors, but we're coming around."

Buhl led the scoring for the Indians with six errors on the night. Lassen led the Wildcat offense with six kills.

The Wildcats (10-10) move to 5-0 in conference play. They will be playing in the Bonneville-Balldrum tournament this weekend.

Buhl (13-8) moves to 2-2 in conference action. It will be facing a contest with Kimberly and Wendell on Monday.

In 1st pro round, touted rookie suffers single-hole meltdown

The Dallas Morning News

SAN ANTONIO—If not for the fact it was nearly dark, parts of smoke would have been visible around Ernie Koehne's ears.

"Football, stubborn" and "crazy-ass" were but three of the words the elder Koehne used to describe his son Hank's quip-boggy rise on the next-to-last hole of his first PGA Tour round Thursday.

But while his shell-shocked son signed for a 5-over 77 that should have been a 72, Ernie Koehne took a deep breath and put the day into perspective.

"I tell you what," he said. "That's why they've got an 'A' by their name."



Ernie Koehne of Orlando, Fla., lines up a putt on the ninth green Thursday in San Antonio, Texas.

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The Scotsman had seven birdies and no bogeys on a sunny windless day at the \$1.69 million event to join PGA champion Vijay Singh and England's Van Phillips at the top of the leaderboard.

Montgomery, shaking off a mid-season slump, has made a late charge to climb to within \$63,000 of leader Lee Westwood of England in the Order of Merit. "I'm happy to have a first day like this in my pocket — that gives me confidence," Montgomery said. "The key to my game today was the putting."

Westwood was among five players one stroke back at 6-under-66. There are three tournaments left in the yearly earnings race.

Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke, second in the Order of Merit, was four back on the leaderboard after setting for a 63.

Both Singh and Westwood, playing partners, roared to torrid starts before ending their rounds with a string of pars.

Singh, making his first appearance in Europe since capturing his PGA Tour title in 1999, sank three birdies on his first four holes. He was Sunday after his first.

Westwood fired birdies on his

first four holes before cooling off with an eighth-hole bogey.

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"I'm working hard to get my rhythm, but I'm thinking too much during my round," he said. "I putted well enough for a 9-under round, but my game was only good enough for a 7-under."

Richard, Daniel lead Betsy King Classic

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Deborah Richard and Beth Daniel shot 5-under-par 67s on Thursday to share the opening-round lead in the LPGA First Union Betsy King Classic at Berkleigh Country Club.

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Air Purdue to test Irish secondary

By Eric Machacek
Times-Herald writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The eagerness sounded out of place, considering where Notre Dame's defensive backs have been and what they have experienced.

Junior cornerback Deveron Harper was talking about Purdue's secondary defenses.

"For the secondary, it's basically a double A-team to throw 40-something things a game," he said. "We're just looking forward to it."

The Notre Dame season is an early enough point for the glass to remain half full. But that could change Sunday afternoon when the Bulldogs test an injured and inexperienced secondary, judged as much as any unit by Michigan State's 42-point first half two weeks ago.

Notre Dame's last home loss to Purdue, in 1974, took place before any of the current Irish players were born. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz expressed an emotional confidence in the secondary.

Michigan (Probably the highest high school can have," said head coach Bob Davie) and a blowout loss to the Spartans (Probably the lowest low school can have," Davie said).

The game against the Boilermakers will establish a direction toward a potential bowl

appearance or inspire the inevitable comparisons to the 14 start of 1997. Davie acknowledged the urgency of the week.

"Because you lost the last game," he said.

But the sense of significance also comes from how the Irish lost and how badly the secondary has struggled since the loss.

If Notre Dame's average of 265.5 passing yards allowed does not improve, it would be the second highest in the history of the program.

The Irish average of 61.5 total yards allowed is nearly 100 more than a 1997 average that was fourth worst in Notre Dame history.

But Benny Guillbeau, a senior free safety who tore a ligament in his left knee, will not return for at least two more weeks. Depth because a more serious problem when Donald Dykes, a reserve freshman cornerback, fractured his left clavicle in practice.

If the Irish defensive backs have progressed, their work will be obvious this week.

"You usually go against a lot of teams that like to run the ball, run the ball, run the ball,"

Harper said. "When they pass the ball, you have a lot more opportunities to make big hits and also make interceptions."

The Irish will face a Purdue team that has averaged 240.3 passing yards. They will seek to exploit the inexperience of an offense that had nine players start for the first time in college when the Boilermakers opened their season.

"Their scheme has been good for a long time, against a lot of good people," said defensive backfield coach Tom McMahon. "You have to do different things. You have to do more things. You can't be passive. There are some things you have to do to get them in a situation where it's not just a throw-and-catch all the time."

Kory Minor, a senior who didn't play at Michigan State because of a sprained right big toe, may play some at rush linebacker for the first time this season. That move may help create pressure on Purdue's sophomore QB, Drew Brees.

"There's no doubt we have athletic ability," said Deke Cooper, a junior safety who made 14 tackles and had a 96-yard fumble recovery at Michigan State. "We have to get that mind set where when the ball's in the air, it's our ball."

Local sports

defeating the Declo Hornets 9-15, 15-10, 15-10 in a Thursday afternoon match. West Side beat both Valley and Declo in later non-conference matches.

"It was like a sensation," said Vining coach Julian Escobedo. "But Choules reserved most of her accolades for Oakley who stuck with the dominating Pirates to make the matches close."

"Erin Wells and Kristen Hardy blocked well," Choules said. Hagerman (8-1) travels to Hazelton on Monday for a shot at the Vikings. The Hornets host Hansen also on Monday.

The Hagerman junior varsity beat also beat the Hornets 15-13, 15-9.

Gooding def. Shoshone 15-12, 15-13

GOODING—The Senators kept the win streak going by beating Shoshone in a non-conference volleyball match Thursday. Gooding took two straight games, 15-12, to 15-13, to take the win.

"We played really well," said Gooding coach Jenny Koski. "We were really aggressive."

In the two game set, the Senators collected 28 kills. Amy Koone once again led Gooding with 10 of the kills, while Samantha Neal added six.

Tarice Renner played great defense and served for 11 points, Koski said.

Koski also complemented the play of the Indians, especially sophomore Jennifer Ross.

(Shoshone) worked really hard and played well as a team," Koski added. "They're intense."

Gooding (3-7) travels to the American Falls tournament on Saturday and will host Murtaugh and Declo on Monday. The Indians take on Ketchum and Raft River in Shoshone on Saturday.

The Gooding junior varsity beat the Indians in a two-match game.

Wood River def. Kimberly 15-13, 15-16

HAILY—The Wolverines seem nearly unstoppable as they roll their way through the A-2 volleyball ranks. Thursday, Wood River continued its win streak by beating Kimberly 15-13, 15-16.

Wolverine Kristin Price recorded 15 kills in the win, while Sarah Kolash added five more.

"I thought it was a good match," said Wolverine coach Reany Goodwin. "Kimberly was much better than the last time we played them."

Wood River (17-1) travels to the Bonneville/Balldrum tournament starting today and will host Filer on Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Buhl.

West Side wins 2 at tri-match

HAZELTON—The Vikings recorded their first conference win of the volleyball season by

to their win. The Vikings were not able to bring out the shining moments their coach was looking for.

"The ball really good covering and playing as a team," Buhl said. "We had our shining moments, but we had some not so good moments too."

Buhl said Megan Friesen hit the ball well for Hagerman, and teammate Emily Crockett was covering the floor in a strong defensive manner.

"We need to work on staying with the game until the end," Buhl said. "We need to stay aggressive and not give expectations under our belt."

Hornes (3-0) travels to Buhl on Saturday for the Buhl tournament.

Richfield def. Bliss 15-10, 15-14

BLISS—The Richfield girls were able to put away Bliss in a 15-10, 15-14 match Thursday night.

"There were a lot of long rallies," said Bliss coach Diana Bue. "Richfield just got the job done."

"The Tigers' serves got in the way of the Bliss team attempt and the Bliss struggled with service reception," Bue said.

"Mara Wiener was the bright spot for Bliss," Butler said. "She handled really well."

The Blues challenge Twin Falls Christian Academy today.

Glenns Ferry def. Wendell 15-7, 15-11

GLENN'S FERRY—Glenn's Ferry took on the volleyball team in Wendell, only the Trojans earned the 15-7, 15-10 win.

"It was a well played game by both teams," Filer coach Doug James. "We got behind early in both matches. We couldn't get over the hill."

Katie Campbell and Valerie Mills of Glenn's Ferry both had 8 kills for the night, while teammate Kasey Hill put in her 12 assists.

"We made two many service errors," James said. "We need to focus on our serves."

The Filer fall 17-7 and take on Burdett on Monday.

Other scores: Ketchum JV def. ISDB 15-11, 15-12

Soccer Ketchum 6, ISDB 0

KECHUM—The Cougars strengthened their boys' soccer record Thursday by beating the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind 6-0.

Quinn Orb scored three goals for Ketchum by scoring the first goal, Orb led the offense on the night.

At the half, the Cougars led by two. That's when they opened things up for the Hornets, scoring four in the final half, including a last minute shot by Orb.

Jay Brown, Casey Hill and Josh Strunk each added a goal for Ketchum.

Ketchum (3-1-1) travels to Hazelton on Saturday to take on the Wolverines.

POOR COPY

SPORTS

No home runs for McGwire Follow Maris' advice and sell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One series. One series left in the season. One series left in the Great Home-Run Race of 1998.

All those months. All those miles traveled. All those words spoken about the Babe and Roger. All those home runs flying through the baseball heavens. And now it all has come down to this.

One series.

On the green scoreboard at Busch Stadium on Thursday night, the numbers said it eloquently as it needed to be said: **MCGWIRE 65.**

SOSA 65.

All those numbers would stand unchanged through one more evening. For Mark McGwire, it was an evening not just of no home runs, but of no balls in an airtime as he was going 1 for 3 with a strike-out, and a ground-ball single. For Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs, it was an evening off.

So the numbers remained frozen as history's clock ticked — 65 to 65.

The Montreal Expos started out at that scoreboard, at those numbers on Thursday night as they plunged into the middle of McGwire mania in a 6-3 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Sixty-five to 65," utility man F.P. Santangelo said. "It looks like a misprint. Amazing. Sixty-five to 65."

"It's incredible," manager Felipe Alou said. "Wow."

Remarkably, the Expos — whose entire state line lineup Thursday night had hit 75 home runs — haven't played much of a part in the home-run race until now. Before Thursday night, they hadn't played St. Louis since April 29 — which was Sosa's runs ago for McGwire. Including Thursday night, they have served up just one Big Mac all season.

On Thursday night, the Expos have given up only three home runs to Sosa, so they are tied with the Colorado Rockies, of all people, for fewest homers allowed to the



St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire leans back to avoid an inside pitch while at bat during the first inning against the Montreal Expos during their game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis Thursday. McGwire was walked.

National League

two history majors.

Giants 6, Pirates 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Dusty Baker arrived at 3:00 pm on Thursday morning with his travel bag stuffed with clothes. The Giants manager had sweaters for blustery nights in Denver and short-sleeved shirts for hot Atlanta

days. He had sharp-looking jackets to address the New York press corps, and a wind-breaker to brace himself for brisk winds off Lake Michigan in Chicago. The schedule only calls for three final regular-season games against the Colorado Rockies.

But the possibilities are such that the Giants could wind up continuing the trip in one of three cities.

"You can always unpack," Baker shrugged in the dugout

before the game. Baker then watched his team beat Pittsburgh 6-2 — a victory that meant overstuffed bags for everyone, and good cheer to boot, as they headed for the plane to Denver.

After sweeping four games from the Pirates and winning for the seventh time in eight games, the Giants are one game behind the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs in the National League wild-card race.

American League

three seasons with one more victory in Seattle or one loss by the Angels during the season's final three days.

Yankees 5, Devil Rays 2

NEW YORK — Hurricane Georges, which has Floridian runners for cover, may be due for a name change. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays may have a suggestion.

"Hurricane Shane" has a definite ring to it.

Shane Spencer, the rookie outfielder, hit a grand slam off Wilson Alvarez (6-14) to cap a five-run sixth inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Devil Rays 5-2 to become the winningest team of baseball's winningest franchise.

With their 111th victory, the 1998 Yankees surpassed the "Yankees Row" crew of 1927 and equaled the American League record set by the 1954 Cleveland Indians. The Yankees have three games remaining in the season.

Spencer has four home runs in his past four games. He has reached base in 12 of his past 18 plate appearances and is batting .404 with eight home runs and 22 RBI in only 57 at-bats. His slugging percentage is .930.

Spencer has not earned a postseason spot as the Yankees' fifth outfielder, he may even work himself into the lineup. A starting berth is not out of the question for Spencer with Thursday night, which was appropriate. The right fielder on the '27 Yankees was Babe Ruth.

"You ride a hot hand as much as you can," Tom said. "Shane's numbers are pretty tough to ignore. If you're going to go on a hot streak, this is the time to do it. He has certainly given us something to think about."

Mike Buddie (4-1) got the win with two shutout innings in relief of David Wells, who was trying for his 19th win but left after the fifth inning, trailing 2-0.

A starting berth is not out of the question for Spencer with Tim Lincecum (left knee) and Darryl Strawberry (left calf) both hobbling and Chad Curtis in a 5-for-43 (.116) stretch.

"I'm really not thinking about stuff like that," Spencer said. "When I got called up (a third time this season Aug. 31), I just wanted a chance to play and thought it might happen if they rested some guys. I've tried to make the best of it."



New York Yankee pitcher Shane Spencer hits a grand slam in the sixth inning off Tampa Bay Devil Ray reliever Wilson Alvarez Thursday in New York.

His pitching line (five innings, eight hits, three earned runs) didn't reflect that, but Navarro looked impressive until some shoddy defense led to a four-run fifth inning.

"He threw very well," Manuel said. "His location was very good at times. We just had some lapses on defense that he couldn't overcome."

With one out and Shane Halter at second in the fifth, Carlos Beltran singled to right. Magglio Ordonez's throw was on the mark, but catcher Robert Machado dropped it.

After the next batter, Carlos Febles, hit a grounder to third baseman Greg Norton, Ray Durham fumbled the throw.

"I have no control over what goes on behind me," Navarro said. Navarro knows what he does have control over: himself.

"I have to get back to where Jaime Navarro used to be, how I was with the Cubs," he said. "I'm going to start working right after the season's over."

Earlier this season Navarro said he wanted to be traded. Would he be willing to return to

bulldog duty? "If it depends," he said. "(Sox General Manager Ron) Souler said he wants me back in the rotation. That's a good sign."

Rangers 9, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — The American League West cannot be won until Friday night.

On July 31, though, likely will be viewed as the afternoon the Rangers captured the division title.

Third baseman Todd Zeile and shortstop Royce Clayton, whom general manager Doug Mient acquired in trades along with right-hander Todd Stottlemyre on July 31 before the trade deadline, served as the catalysts during the Rangers' 9-3 victory against the Mariners on Thursday night at the Kingdom.

The victory kept the Rangers three games in front of the second-place Anaheim Angels, who defeated Oakland, 10-6, and reduced their magic number to one.

The Rangers will lay claim to their second AL West title in

Far too many people believe the drama ends the second the baseball leaves the playing field. In truth, it's just the beginning.

What's happened so far to the people who caught the home runs that Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa have been launching since September would easily fill up a wreck of "Jerry Springer" — with enough left over for a "Judge Judy" show or two. And the best episode has yet to play itself out.

Already fans have pummeled, cursed, crushed, kicked and bit one another in pursuit of the prized baseballs. A spectator outside Wrigley Field compared the ball, played off by Sosa, to the ball with the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. The exhilaration must be something: even poor men have hauled them back to millionaire ballplayers for mostly meager rewards.

One went to Disneyland as a result. Two others wound up in court in Chicago. One man returned the baseball to McGwire amid pomp and circumstance, found out he might have kissed a cool quarter-mile good-bye and lay awake for parts of the next few nights wondering if he'd made the right choice.

Another fan sold a Sosa home-run ball to a collector soon after the game. He has slept like a baby ever since. Yet another man had his hands on what he thought would be the historic home run. All he has to show for it at the moment is a trespassing citation for \$518.15.

At least two of the specially marked baseballs — McGwire's 63rd and Sosa's 64th — are still out there somewhere. So, too, probably, is a gang of ball-kicking, teen-age opportunists commanded by a 40-year-old bridge painter, which sounds like something out of a Dickens novel.

Gerald Diglio, the local adult and ringleader, drove the gang from their New York City neighborhood in Astoria, Queens, last week to the ballpark. He stands when the Cardinals and McGwire, then the Cubs and Sosa, played consecutive series against the pitching-challenged Brewers.

"We didn't come down here to give anything to McGwire," Diglio said. "He never came to Astoria to give us anything. We came to catch the ball and sell it for the highest price."

As luck would have it, the effort paid off — sort of. One of Diglio's kids, 17-year-old Johnny was wound up with the ball that McGwire hit into the center-field seats in Milwaukee, apparently for home run No. 66. But umpire Bob Davidson ruled that McGwire had touched the ball — Michael Chapes, a gym teacher who got hit with the trespassing fine — interfered, and McGwire ended up with a ground-rule dou-

COMMENTARY
Jim Little

ble. No one knows if the ball is worth more or less because of it. Either way, it wasn't the first time fate intervened.

McGwire's historic 62nd was a sinking line drive that barely cleared the wall in St. Louis and was promptly returned by Cardinals groundskeeper and Disneyland tourist Tim Fomeris. Sosa's 65th ricocheted off the stands in center directly to Milwaukee outfielder Marquis Grissom. He picked up the base ball, playfully hid it under his jersey for a second, then sent it back in the direction of the Cubs dugout.

As McGwire and Sosa closed in on the four-season marks set by Babe Ruth and Roger Maris, the estimates of what the record-breaking baseballs would be worth kept escalating. So did the tone of the debate over whether the brave souls who truly find with those baseballs should return them to the sluggers or sell them to the highest bidder. It will probably reach a crescendo Sunday, the final day of the season.

A consortium of memorabilia dealers has a standing offer of \$1 million for the final McGwire-Maris record ball. The folks at the Hall of Fame and the money-is-the-root-of-all-evil crowd is prying that fate has one more trick up her sleeve. Whoever winds up with that baseball will truly find himself at the center of what Sports Illustrated so aptly described as the "national referendum on the price of a man's soul."

What to do? The advice here is take the money. That's what Maris told 19-year-old Sal Durante in 1961. It's what McGwire told 19-year-old Michael Sosa last year. Each making about \$10 million a year already — and the owners stuffing their pockets with newly found dollars should have been saying from the start.

Let them ransom the baseball for display in the Hall. They can afford to because they don't let fans into the ballpark for free. Remember: Four years ago, the players and owners canceled a third of the season and the World Series because they couldn't agree on how to divvy up youth money.

So think of the record-breaking ball as found money. Use it to put food on the table, pay off loans, buy college bonds for the kids, take a vacation. Make a sizable donation to a deserving charity. It might even embarrass baseball into doing the same.

Jim Little is an Associated Press sports writer.

NBA cancels 24 exhibition games, delays start of camps

NEW YORK (AP) — The good news of the NBA lockout from it that the sides are back speaking to one another. The bad news is that time is getting short.

Unfortunately for basketball fans, the bad news outweighed the good Thursday as the league canceled 24 exhibition games and postponed the start of training camps indefinitely.

The lockout went through its 86th day with only the faintest hopes for a timely resolution, and the likelihood grew that the league will be forced to cancel regular season games because of a work stoppage for the first time in its history.

"Nobody wants to miss the

whole season, but there are 29 owners who are willing to do so if they have to," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The unprecedented cancellation of two dozen games came one day after commissioner David Stern, Granik, union director Billy Hunter and union president Patrick Ewing met for about an hour at the union's offices — the first sit-down between the sides since owners stormed out of a bargaining session Aug. 6.

The sides discussed whether to resume formal talks, at which the owners would be expected to present a new proposal. The regular season remains scheduled to tip off Nov. 3.

The tests are a far cry from what happened when Tyson wanted to return to boxing in New Jersey, said Dr. Edwin "Flip" Homansky, who is overseeing Tyson's evaluation for the Nevada Athletic Commission.

"In New Jersey he was with a psychiatrist for 45 minutes who concluded he was like a teddy bear in his office," Homansky said.

Doctors perform tests on Tyson

BOSTON (AP) — Behind the walls of Massachusetts General Hospital, Mike Tyson is undergoing a battery of tests to determine whether he is psychologically fit to return to the boxing ring.

His evaluation, which stretched into a second day Thursday, requires him to answer hundreds of questions from psychiatrists and neuropsychologists. He was to wear electrodes strapped to his head, an MRI scan his brain for abnormalities and explain to doctors what he sees in odd-shaped tick blobs.

All this in an attempt to return to the sport he was banned from after biting a chunk from Evander Holyfield's ear.



Local participants at last month's wakeboard and slalom competition in Bellevue included (from left) R.C. Sisson, T.J. Sisson, Colton Hoffman, Justin Cox and Shane Hoffman.

Cox leads MV wakeboarders

BELLEVUE - Magic Valley wakeboarder Justin Cox, 18, jumped to a first-place finish at the Idaho State Wakeboard and Slalom Tournament, an annual event organized by Boise's Water Ski Pro Shop.

Cox competed in the outlaw class, making a trick pass that included air rales, scarecrows, hoochie glides and tantrums that impressed judges at Gregory

Ranch, a man-made ski lake in Bellevue.

Others placing or competing in wakeboard events included: T.J. Sisson, 21, who pulled in third place in the intermediate class by completing many grab, 180s and a very clean back roll; R.C. Sisson, 13, who competed in the novice class and performed tricks ranging from wake jumps and 180s to a few nice grabs; and Colton (Poncho) Hoffman, 9,

who took fourth in novice after only six weeks of riding experience.

Advanced skier Shane Hoffman, 36, ripped at the tournament, taking a third-place trophy for his first pass.

Those interested in participating in the annual tournament's no-pressure, novice-friendly environment next year should call Justin Cox at 734-4992 for more information.



Swimmers learn the ropes at the Jackpot Recreation Center.

U.S. Olympic clinic comes to Jackpot

By Sam Feitman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The U.S. Swimming Olympic Training Center holds just 30 clinics a year nationwide.

Officials at the Jackpot Pool and Recreation Center feel fortunate their facility was among the chosen few for 1998.

Ann Standley, Jackpot Recreation Center assistant director and organizer of the event, said she hopes to have the privilege. This is the third year Jackpot has hosted the clinic.

"Each year it gets better," she said. "Now we have a waiting list."

All gold medal swimmers - known as clinicians during the

training sessions - returned from last year.

They included: • Tobie Smith, two-time U.S. National Champion and 1995 World University games champion in the 1500m freestyle. Smith, speaking of Jackpot, said, "It's nice to go to a place where the people are excited about the sport."

• Tripp Schwenk, fifth-place finisher in the 200m backstroke at the 1992 Olympics, short-course world champion in 100m and 200m backstroke, and 1996 gold medalist for the 400m medley relay.

Schwenk said he loves coming to Jackpot for the clinic. "Even though Jackpot is small, there is support here. This is a beautiful facility."

• Nelson Diebel, 1992 Olympic gold medalist in the 100m breaststroke, member of the gold-medal-winning, world-record-breaking 400m medley relay team in Barcelona, American record holder in the 100m breast, and fourth-fastest man ever in 100m breaststroke.

Standley said Diebel also loves coming to Jackpot, and "gives us raving reviews at the Olympic Training Center."

The students for the clinic come from Utah, Idaho and Nevada. They are mostly high school swimmers with dreams of competing in the Olympics.

"The technique that these athletes show - the little tricks of the trade - reinforces the drills that each coach uses in practice," Standley said.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

GOLF

TWIN FALLS - The Puppet Country Golf Club's 20th annual Open Golf Invitational was held Sunday at the club's 18-hole course to cap off the season. Scores: 1. Pupert, 82; 2. Twin Falls, 85; 3. Gar Lake, 87; 4. Jerome, 89.

86: S. Barry, 85; 102: S. Canyon, 87; 7. Gar Lake, 86; 8. Cooney, 87; 9. Farnham, 94; 10. Farnham, 94; 11. Helen Murray, 97; 12. Helen Murray, 97; 13. Helen Murray, 97; 14. Helen Murray, 97; 15. Helen Murray, 97; 16. Helen Murray, 97; 17. Helen Murray, 97; 18. Helen Murray, 97; 19. Helen Murray, 97; 20. Helen Murray, 97.

Player	Score
1. Pupert	82
2. Twin Falls	85
3. Gar Lake	87
4. Jerome	89
5. Barry	85
6. Canyon	87
7. Gar Lake	86
8. Cooney	87
9. Farnham	94
10. Farnham	94
11. Helen Murray	97
12. Helen Murray	97
13. Helen Murray	97
14. Helen Murray	97
15. Helen Murray	97
16. Helen Murray	97
17. Helen Murray	97
18. Helen Murray	97
19. Helen Murray	97
20. Helen Murray	97

Three NL teams share common goal

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS - Say this about Brant Brown's embarrassing miff: The effects were felt from coast to coast.

Brown's drop of a game-ending fly ball Wednesday in Milwaukee was cheered wildly when it was shown on video screens at Shea Stadium in New York and 3Com Park in San Francisco.

The New York Mets' celebration actually may have worked against them, but the San Francisco Giants were unquestionably revitalized by the sight of Brown falling to make the routine catch.

"It's like when you go flatline, they put the paddle on you and shock you and you're alive again," Orel Hershey said. "Your relatives start calling, and you tell them to put off the funeral."

Giants manager Dusty Baker was more diplomatic. "I was happy for us," Baker said. "I'm sad for the young man, Brown. I'm sure he feels terrible." Amazingly, a historically close battle for the National League's wild-card race has gotten even tighter. The Cubs and the Mets, who are tied for the lead with 88-71 records, have been within one

game of each other for 49 consecutive days. But by making up four games in the last week, the Giants (87-72) have moved one game back entering the season's final weekend.

Like the Cubs, the Mets and Giants are on the road for their last three games. The Mets travel to Atlanta, where they will face 20-game winner Tom Glavine on Saturday and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux on Sunday. The Giants are in Colorado.

All three share a common goal. "We have to win three," Mets

second baseman Carlos Baerga said. "That's all there is to it."

But if any one of the three teams is positioned to sweep the season-ending series, it's Baker's Giants. Not only are the Giants playing against inferior competition, but they also are hot. They won for the seventh time in eight games Thursday.

"You always want to go into that last series with a chance," Giants right-fielder Joe Carter said. "We have a chance, but we can't afford to lose any games. Every game is a must-win."

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That's Racin'

Top starters in racin'

Dale Earnhardt and Terry Labonte each made their 800th career starts in the MBNA 400 last Sunday at Dover, Del. Quiz time: Can you name the nine drivers who have been in more Winston Cup races? Here's the list:

1. Richard Petty, 1,177
2. Dave Marcis, 843
3. Darrell Waltrip, 747
4. Bobby Allison, 717
5. Buddy Baker, 688
6. D. McMurree, 653
7. Buck Baker, 633
8. Ricky Rudd, 619
9. James Hylton, 602



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by the numbers

Winston Cup points leaders

The top 20 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of Sept. 20:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. J. Gordon (24)	4127	11. K. Schroeder (33)	2910
2. M. Martin (8)	3933	12. B. Hamilton (4)	2897
3. D. Jarrett (39)	3700	13. E. Irvan (36)	2846
4. R. Wallace (8)	3637	14. S. Martin (40)	2815
5. B. Labonte (5)	3419	15. M. Waltrip (21)	2700
6. J. Mayfield (12)	3419	16. C. Little (97)	2700
7. J. Burton (99)	3347	17. J. Spence (23)	2679
8. D. Earnhardt (3)	3112	18. B. Elliott (94)	2639
9. J. Andretti (43)	2994	19. J. Benson (20)	2511
10. T. Labonte (5)	2054	20. W. Burton (22)	2430

Grand National points leaders

The top 8 drivers as of Sept. 15:

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1. D. Earnhardt Jr.	3768	7. P. Parsons	2977
2. M. Kencaeth	3649	8. E. Soder	2955
3. M. McLaughlin	3508		
4. E. Sawyer	3084		
5. R. LaJoie	3070		
6. T. Fedewa	2979		
7. P. Parsons	2977		
8. E. Soder	2955		

Speedway to celebrate local racing teams

By Lynn Baird

Kelly Chappell had a great year driving his Chevrolet to six wins and fifteen top fives in the 16-race Budweiser Street Stock NASCAR Short Track Series.

Chappell finished a close second in the main event yet Saturday night when Dan Hammett denied him his seventh win.

The Mountain Dew Modifies, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, and Dairy Queen Thunder Stock titles were all decided two weeks before when the September 12 race rained out.

Chappell's season performance earned him fifth place in the Great West Region of the NASCAR Short Track Series.

1998 was the first year for the series that is contested by the



Budweiser Street Stock champion Kelly Chappell receives congratulations from NASCAR Vice President Denis Huth, left, and NAPA Auto Part' Bob Dyon, right.

cars just under the NASCAR Winston Racing Series cars.

The other class season champions were Travis Metz, Ryan Stimperton and Alan Larson.

All of the local NASCAR teams will be honored at a victory banquet that is scheduled for November 21. The NASCAR Northwest Tour Awards banquet was held at Cactus Pete's Hotel

Casino last Sunday evening.

Gary Lewis of Bothell, Washington wrapped up the NASCAR Northwest Tour championship at Magic Valley Speedway last Saturday night with his fourth place finish in the NAPA 150.

His season earnings exceeded \$65,000 for the 1998 season and he became the first champion crowned in NASCAR's 50th anniversary.



Sterling Marlin searches for artifacts on a Civil War battlefield in Virginia.

Civil War relics link Marlin to family history

By David Poole
Knight Rider Newspapers

MECHANICSVILLE, Va. — Because their lives move so fast, most Winston Cup drivers savor the rare moments when they can back off the throttle.

Sterling Marlin has found an escape that carries him across the pages of time, back four generations to when his ancestors stood in defense of the state of Tennessee in the Civil War.

Marlin, driver of the No. 40 Chevrolet, searches for and collects relics from the war that pit North against South more than 130 years ago.

"A buddy of mine kept hounding me about going relic hunting with him," Marlin said. "I went with him and found a couple of bullets, and from then on I was hooked."

Marlin was born in Franklin, Tenn., which, like many towns on the border between the old Union and Confederacy, was the site of a Civil War battle and an area in which truces often moved and set up camp.

"My great-great grandfather and three of his brothers fought in the war," Marlin said. "My great-great grandfather and one brother were in the infantry, their other two brothers were in the cavalry in the 32nd Tennessee. They all fought all the way through the war and never got nicked up or anything."

A friend helped Marlin research the family's Civil War involvement. They found his great-great grandfather's discharge papers.

"William Barnett Marlin, 6-foot, blond hair, 160 pounds," Sterling Marlin said. "That's pretty much us, the Marlins — 6-foot, 160 pounds, blond hair and blue eyes."

When Sterling Marlin comes to Richmond, Va., for a race, he tries to find time to search in the area. Twice during the war, Union troops moved on the Confederate capital.

On the Thursday before the Excite 400 at Richmond, Marlin searched a field about 16 miles

northeast of the city in what is now Hanover County.

The search was arranged after Evan Hollins, 22, met Marlin at a party held by Coors, Marlin's sponsor. Hollins has been a relic hunter for several years, and his friend, Temple Ryland, has been at it for decades.

Hollins, Ryland and Bob Schwartz, a retired member of the Hanover County Sheriff's Department, joined Marlin in hunting across a long, gentle slope. Union cavalry troops, thought to have been under the command of George Armstrong Custer, camped here.

The searchers fan out over the field, sweeping the ground in front of them in wide arcs with their metal detectors. Each listens with a set of headphones, picking up a tone as the detector passes over metal objects.

Schwartz hits the jackpot. He moves behind a small grove of trees and comes back holding a button. It still has gold on it and reads "VMI Cadet."

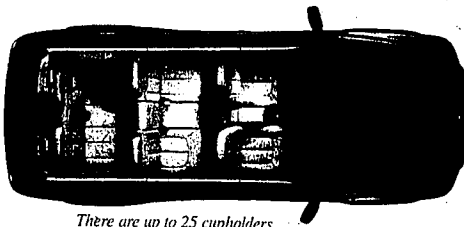
Marlin keeps at it until finally he stops and digs about 6 inches into the soil. He finally finds a small bullet — the kind a Civil War cavalryman would have fired from a pistol sidearm.

Marlin will later find another Spencer Carbine bullet, but Schwartz's VMI cadet's button is the find of the day.

Marlin has had better luck. His prized find is a winged staff on a battle flag he found near Franklin.

This day provides Marlin with a couple more bullets for his collection. He doesn't sell the relics he finds, keeping them to give to his son, Steadman, who sometimes accompanies him on hunts.

"It's relaxing," Marlin said, getting to the core of the appeal the hobby holds for him. "You can get off by yourself and it's pretty neat to hold something in your hand that nobody has touched in a hundred years."

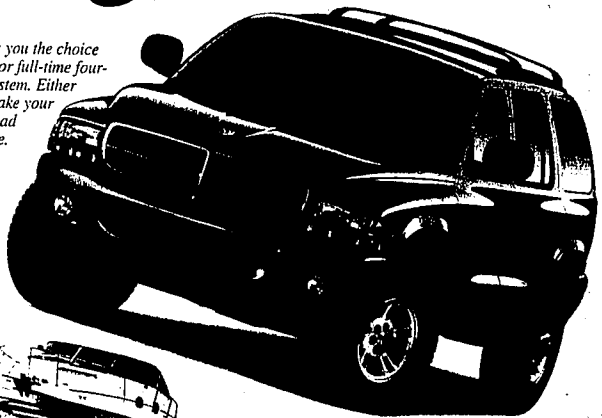


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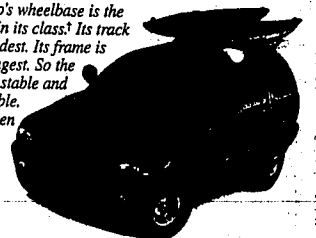
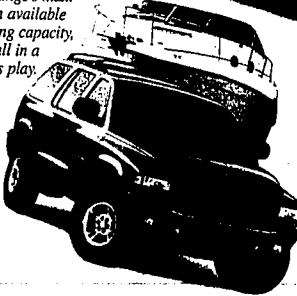
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The Times-News

Friday, September 25, 1998

Section E

New \$20 bills begin circulating

WASHINGTON — After months of planning and printing, the government Thursday began circulating a redesigned, harder-to-counterfeit \$20 bill.

Some lucky customers of a bank in California are getting free samples of the new \$20 bills, but most Americans will have to wait for weeks before they see the notes spitting from automated teller machines.

The Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks began shipping 2 billion new notes — \$40 billion — to the nation's banks, savings institutions and credit unions.

The Fed will circulate old notes until they wear out, on average in two years.

After six months, Treasury Department officials expect one in every four \$20s in circulation will be of the new design, which incorporates a range of features aimed to frustrate counterfeiters armed with personal computers, scanners, ink-jet printers and color copiers.

"Together, these features amount to a formidable tool, and make spotting a counterfeit note easier than ever," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin when he marked the introduction of the new notes at a ceremony. "For them to be effective, it is important that people stop for a moment to look for the new features."

Federal Reserve officials will promote more than two dozen events around the country, including one in Sacramento, Calif., with Washington Mutual. The bank is giving away as much as \$100,000 in new \$20s in an event dubbed "Walk Money 2008."

Up to 20 people will be invited for 20 seconds to grab for bills whirling around in a glass booth. The bank will donate a



Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announces the release of the new \$20 bill Thursday in Washington. A copy of the new currency is shown in the background.

matching amount to a local housing charity.

The Treasury Department has begun an \$8 billion public relations campaign aimed at persuading Americans to check for the new features so they're not fooled by poor quality knockoffs.

The most obvious change is the larger House (instead of the south side seen on the old notes). To help people with poor vision, the bill's denomination appears in

large dark numerals on a light background.

The government issued new \$100 notes, with Benjamin Franklin, in March 1996, and new \$50s, with Ulysses S. Grant, in October 1997. It plans to issue new \$10 bills and \$5 notes simultaneously in 2000 and a more modestly redesigned \$1 bill after that.

The new \$100s, \$50s and \$20s have a watermark in the shape of a portrait, visible when the bills are held to a light. They have an embedded plastic security thread that glows under ultraviolet light.

Bankruptcy often lies in divorce's aftermath, many experts warn

Let's be blunt: If you hire a divorce lawyer today, there is a good chance you will hire a bankruptcy lawyer within two or three years.

So say a variety of specialists in legal and financial services who see clear connections between the 1.2 million divorces and the nearly 1.4 million bankruptcies occurring each year in the United States.

That's when I had to sell the home I'd promised my children they would grow up in," Moffett said.

Moffett had been a secretary, but left the work force after she married to spend all her time with daughter Megan, born in 1980, and son Brian, born in 1985.

"It's always going to cost more to run two households than to run one, even if one of them is just a place in a trailer park somewhere."

stretch her annual income of \$23,000. She also reluctantly sold her home and moved with the children into a smaller, older and, she hoped, more affordable home in the same school district.

"The savings aren't as large as she hoped because the smaller house is easier to heat and cool and needs more frequent repair and maintenance."

"We aren't in a bankruptcy situation yet. I feel we'll be OK as long as I can keep making house payments and paying the bills," she said.

For other couples, the links between divorce and bankruptcy seem unbreakable.

There aren't enough of them, said Mike Dann, a certified financial planner with Prosperity Advisory Group Inc. in Overland Park, Kan.

Please see DIVORCE, Page E2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and OIA.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and OIA.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and others with columns for High, Low, Name, Last, Net, and YTD % Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table and text explaining how to read the market report, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD % Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and OIA.

COPY

Dow gives back 152 points after Greenspan rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks fell sharply Thursday as money managers just days away from the close of a brutal quarter, made sure to protect some of Wednesday's big gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished 152.42 lower at 8,001.09 after nearly surrendering all of Wednesday's 257-point surge with an afternoon slide of 218. Broader stock indicators also suffered heavy losses.

"A little game of give-back, that's what I'm calling it. The market got way ahead of itself (on Wednesday)," said Brian Beltski, a market analyst at Dougherty Summit Securities in Minneapolis. "Today reaffirms that there's still a heck of a lot of doubt out there."

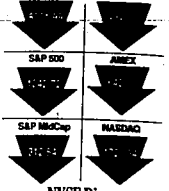
The Dow has lost nearly 1,000 points in the quarter that ends next Wednesday despite setting new highs as the three-month period began in July. Rapid retreat from the July peak of 9,337.97 has suddenly reduced this year's gain from 18.1 percent to just 1.2 percent, or less than 100 points.

On Wednesday, the Dow rose to its highest level in a month as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a rare burst of conversational clarity, signaled that the central bank will lower interest rates to combat a widening economic crisis overseas.

Greenspan said no decision would be made until the Fed policy meeting, but assured

Market in brief

August 24, 1978



NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,093	New Highs:	4
Declines:	2,462	Comps:	43
Unchanged:	209		
Total Issues:	3,564		

Composite Volume: **9,542,700**
1977 Avg. Vol. **48,218,320**

a Senate panel that, "I think we know where we have to go" in trying to contain the financial turmoil, which has spread from Asia to Russia, and is now threatening Latin America.

While the debate has largely shifted from when the Fed might cut rates to how much, "the lack of a defining date is causing some people to rethink what happened yesterday and take some (money) off the table," said Beltski.

Divorce

Continued from E1

and bankruptcy are more subtle. Tight-ended-credit credit stretching provided a major hit, said Stephen Bolton, an Overland Park lawyer and past president of the Johnson County Bar Association's bankruptcy committee.

In some overextended stretches of suburbia, it can take two paychecks to barely cover payments on a mortgage, one or more car loans and a mountain of credit-card debt, Bolton said. Even if both the income and the obligations are split down the middle, one of the two former marriage partners probably will be stuck with extra expenses, he said.

"Unfortunately, it's usually the female spouse, with whom the children often stay," Bolton said. Day care is astronomically expensive," Bolton said.

"It's a formula for disaster," he said. Also, many observers report that in the financial disruption that follows divorce, many parents try to continue providing their children the same luxuries and living standards as before. Some spend even more on their children.

"Almost no one sits down, assesses their situation realistically and begins immediately to downsize their lifestyle," Dunn said. He calculates that this reluctance to take stem steps quickly contributes to what typically is a two- to three-year lag between divorce and bankruptcy.

"That's about how long it takes to go through the 401(k)s, the IRAs and other savings, and about when checks from the ex-spouse start arriving sporadically," Dunn said.

Also, an important shift in public opinion has cemented the links between divorce and bankruptcy, said Tom Prater, head of Cambridge-Berkset Group Inc., a Kansas City, Mo., accounting firm that specializes in divorce-related issues.

"Twenty years ago, either divorce or bankruptcy would have created a scandal in private or professional lives. "There are no scars anymore," Prater said. Despite that, the majority of people whose marriages end seek to try vigorously to avoid bankruptcy, said Jeff Sheets, chief of counseling programs at Consumer Credit Counseling Service Mid-America in Kansas City.

CLOSING FUTURES

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
CRB	108.75	108.25	108.50	108.25
ME	3.98	3.95	3.96	3.97
NG	5.12	5.10	5.11	5.12
NY	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00
WTI	35.25	35.00	35.10	35.10
WZ	175.00	174.75	175.00	174.75

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
BT	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00
CB	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CC	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CD	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CE	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
CM	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CP	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CQ	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CR	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CS	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
CU	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CV	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CW	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CX	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
CY	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

BEANS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

GRAINS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

POTATOES

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

SUGAR

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

LIVESTOCK

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

METALS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

FOSSIL FUELS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

M-FUNDS

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
WV	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WN	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75
WP	35.00	34.50	34.75	34.75

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Fidelity Divd Growth	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Growth	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Intl	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Bnd	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Divd Growth	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Growth	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Intl	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Bnd	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Divd Growth	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Growth	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Intl	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25
Fidelity Bnd	112.45	112.15	112.30	112.25

FAMILY LIFE

Study: TV ratings won't protect kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents can't depend on new TV ratings, announced with great fanfare a year ago, to shield their kids from many shows that contain violence, sex or crude language, a new study concludes.

ABC, CBS, Fox and most cable networks began Oct. 1, 1997, using "V," "S," "L" and "D" alongside older age-based ratings to warn of violence, sex, crude language and suggestive dialogue.

children's shows containing violence lacked the "TV" notation, created to warn parents of fantasy violence such as that depicted in cartoons. It said 55 percent of all shows rated "TV-V," appropriate for all children, contained some violence.

The study said, however, that the TV industry is accurately applying the age-based ratings, such as the most frequently used "TV-PG," suggesting parental guidance, to shows.

But the study released Thursday found that 79 percent of shows with violence did not carry a "V" notation.

"The vast majority of shows that contain sex and violence are not being flagged with the labels."

— Vicky Rideout, Kaiser Family Foundation

In addition, 92 percent of shows with sexual content lacked the "S," 91 percent with adult language did not use an "L" and 83 percent of shows with suggestive dialogue did not have a "D."

TV industry representatives admitted a need to apply the labels more effectively and to educate the public better but didn't believe the ratings should be overhauled.

Researchers analyzed 1,147 randomly selected programs eligible for ratings, which aired in the winter and spring between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox stations, cable networks HBO, USA, TNT, Lifetime and Nickelodeon and independent TV station KTLA in Los Angeles. NII uses only the age-based ratings, not the content labels, but the report said omitting that network's programs makes a difference of only 2 percentage points in the overall use of the labels.

"There's room for improvement," said Richard Taylor, spokesman for the Motion Picture Association of America, whose president, Jack Valenti, oversaw creation of the ratings system. And Dennis Wharton, National Association of Broadcasters spokesman, said the association will listen to improvement suggestions but said "The system does not need to be changed."

"The vast majority of shows that contain sex and violence are not being flagged with the labels," said Vicky Rideout, director of the foundation's program on entertainment media and public health. "Yet parents find these labels the most useful part of the ratings system."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., was optimistic that a ratings review board comprising industry representatives and parents would resolve the problems pointed out in the study. The group is to meet in November.

The ratings are designed to work with blocking technology, the chip, which will let viewers block shows based on ratings.

Thursday's report was commissioned by the Kaiser Family Foundation, which focuses on entertainment's impact on society, and conducted by the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The Federal Communications Commission requires TV set manufacturers to incorporate the chip in new sets beginning next year. The earliest will be Panasonic, whose representative said Thursday the company will have one model with the filtering device in stores next month.

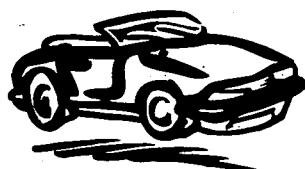
The report said 81 percent of

children's shows containing violence lacked the "TV" notation, created to warn parents of fantasy violence such as that depicted in cartoons. It said 55 percent of all shows rated "TV-V," appropriate for all children, contained some violence.

NEWS		WEDNESDAY EVENING		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00
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Competitive wages and excellent working conditions at Magic Valley's newest and finest car care center.

Please apply in person at Auto Pride 808 Chevy Drive between 11 am and 1 pm. Ask for Mary Ann Stanger.

Auto Pride is a drug-free workplace

SALES

Hard working Industrial sales person for selling pipe, tubing, fittings and valve automation. Please call Gary 1-800-556-6543 at Paramount Supply Co. Inc. ID

SALES

FT sales position open at Rotary Todd for days & weekends. Must be energetic & reliable. Please apply in person ask for Lori.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Come join the team at Durley Career Center. We now have a second Position available in our Social Services Dept. Duties would include assisting in the planning, developing, evaluating and directing of social service programs. Experience in Long Term Care facility preferred. Please apply in person or send resume to: Director, 1725 Miller Ave., Durley, ID 83313.

TECHNICIAN

Career Position Available Alarm Install Tech needed. Common sense & some knowledge of electronics is essential. Must be bondable self starter w/good working record. Call 678-1770, 888-248-6306

TECHNICIAN

Telephone Tech - Panasonic, analog & digital, ATT, encoders, etc. Fax is DOE. Call 736-4276. If classified advertising don't send resume would tweet & call 733-0921.

TELEMARKETING

Hard work, long hours. Salary: 733-5137

VETERINARY

Now accepting applications for licensed animal health technician. Elko Veterinary Clinic, Elko, NV. 702-738-8116. Fax resumes to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID. 83303.

WAREHOUSE

FT semi job position for warehouse dock clerk. Some computer experience necessary. Please apply at Artoosh's Produce 7045 Agri Lane, Gooding - or send resume to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID. 83303.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

General employment information to you. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-577-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

JEROME (SA)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA

ROUTE 524

100-400 Dick 1st Ave. West
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If you live in these areas & are interested in being a carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0921 ext. 348

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REASONABLE FEES
Conforming and Non-Conforming Mortgages
Programs for Slow Credit
Borrowers, Rehabilitation
Mobile Home Loans
5% to 15% LTV Seconds
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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20001, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7000.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities. Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-821-8708

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Mortgages? Contracts? Check us out! You want to buy? Present offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821
Danae Investment Group
Twin Falls, Idaho
R. Todd Dixon, President
Richard B. Shewey, V.P.
T. W. Stewart, Sec./Treas.
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1998 GMC JIMMY SLT 4X4
Vortec V6 Power & Performance, Luxurious Leather Interior, Power Sunroof, Heated Seats, Homelink Trip Computer, AM/FM/Cassette, Air & Much More!
SAVE OVER \$2,750
\$27,540



1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Sporty Performance, AM/FM/Cassette, Cruise & Much More!
\$15,980

OPEN THIS SUNDAY FROM 11 AM TO 5 PM!



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Luxurious Leather Interior w/Heated 6-way Power Driver & Passenger Seats, Homelink Trip Computer, AM/FM/CD/Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, Air & Vortec V8 Power & Performance!
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2000 Series V6 Power & Performance, 6-way Power Driver & Passenger Seats, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Air & Much More!
SAVE OVER \$3,380
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FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH BEEF! IT'S EASY...

1. TAKE A TEST DRIVE 2. SIGN UP YO WIN
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TWIN FALLS - By Owner THE RIGHT ADDRESS 142 FOREST DR. 3 bdr., 2 bath...

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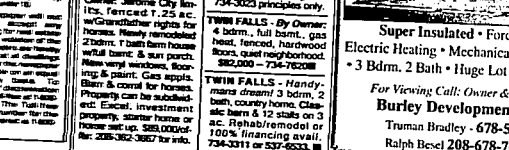
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New Brook Addition - Paul, Idaho

Super Insulated • Forced Air Electric Heating • Mechanical Ventilation

• 3 Bdrn. 2 Bath • Huge Lot 100' x 125'

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GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV. WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM. 1998 ALPHEUTE 11' SILVERTON, 1999 FLEETWOOD ANGLER 30, 1998 TERRY 7216 ULTRALITE, 1999 ALPHEUTE 34' ALS STONECREAK LIMITED, 1999 ALPHEUTE 31' BK WILDCREST, 1999 ALPHEUTE 31' BK WILDCREST, 1999 ALPHEUTE 31' BK WILDCREST, 1999 ALPHEUTE 31' BK WILDCREST, 1999 ALPHEUTE 31' BK WILDCREST...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A wise man knows one word and understands two."
— Yiddish proverb

NORTH
♠ K J 9 4
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ K Q
♣ 10 1 3

WEST
♠ A 8 5 4
♥ 8 5 3
♦ 9 8 7 6

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A 10 7 4
♣ K J 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 6
♥ 5
♦ 7 6 2
♣ A 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
1♠ South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 5 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A 10 7 4
♣ K J 2

North holds:
♠ 5 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A 10 7 4
♣ K J 2

ANSWER: One heart. In a five-card major system, the mandatory response is one heart. Oppener might have opened one diamond with a holding of four hearts and only three diamonds.

South leads diamonds after drawing trumps. If West helps East win his ace and shifts to a heart in West's ace. Now the club combination nets the same one down.

How to neutralize the defense? South must make a laddish play at trick one. After he refuses to win his club ace, the defenders are helpless. If East continues clubs, dummy's queen will win a finesse. And if East shifts to either red suit, South will have time to discard a club loser from either his hand or dummy.

Effective laddish plays are not limited to no-trump contracts. Often they may be equally rewarding at suit play.

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1991 CHEVY C20 4X4

3/4 Ton, V-8, 5-speed, Sharp Unit!
\$8,950

- 1993 TOYOTA SIENNA \$3,750
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- 1997 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR \$3,850
- 1993 BUICK LESABRE \$4,450
- 1997 HONDA CRAYON \$4,850
- 1993 FORD TEMP 61 4-DR \$4,950

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4

4-door, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise
\$9,750

- 1993 Bmw 528i \$5,950
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- 1993 PONTAC BTRASTY 4-DR \$7,950
- 1995 HONDA SABLE GS \$8,950
- 1997 FORD ESCORT \$8,950
- 1993 PONTAC GRAND PRIDE \$9,850

1993 AUDI QUATTRO 100 CS WG.

Loaded, including Stereo, Leather, All Wheel Drive
\$18,950

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- 1990 TOYOTA CORONA SRS \$10,950
- 1997 PONTAC GRAND AM SE \$12,850
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1995 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SRS

Loaded, Sunroof, 3-disc CD Changer
\$20,850

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- 1994 CHEVY T. & C. VAN \$14,950
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1995 CHEVY TAHOE LT 4-DR

Power Leather Seats, Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles!
\$25,650

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2.4% OR \$1,000 CASH BACK
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On ALL '98 Camrys!

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Lease a New '98 Camry LE with Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Anti-lock Brakes & More for **Only \$289/mo.!** Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

Lease a New '98 Tacoma SR-5 XTRACAB 4x4 with Aloys, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette & More for **Only \$269/mo.!** Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

Want an even lower payment? **\$199/mo.!** with \$3,313 down or trade equity due on delivery.

Want an even lower payment? **\$199/mo.!** with \$2,648 down or trade equity due on delivery.

1998 TACOMA Cloth Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Rear Bumper **Only \$189/mo.!** Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

1999 COROLLA CE Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette **Buy for Only \$14,950*** OR **\$239/mo.!** Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

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26' 8" x 58' GARDEN MANUFACTURED HOME LOCATED AT 2317 WEST MAIN IN HOLLISTER. 1.25 ACRE LOT, BIG KITCHEN INCLUDES DISHWASHER, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR AND WALK-IN PANTRY. FHA, VA & FHA APPROVED FINANCING.

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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522 REAL ESTATE WANTED

523 REAL ESTATE WANTED

524 REAL ESTATE WANTED

525 REAL ESTATE WANTED

526 REAL ESTATE WANTED

527 REAL ESTATE WANTED

528 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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599 REAL ESTATE WANTED

600 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAY - alfalfa, 650 tons/wheel, 2 string, ammi loads... Call 302-4374

FIREWOOD, Lodge pole, 20 cords, 12000 red red...

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER, AKC Reg, Champagne bloodline...

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CANOPY BEED QUILT Wanted, All wood, Good condition...

SPORTS CARDS - 13 year old boy looking for any sports cards you might not want...

We've Got'em at Young Ford & Burley New 1999 Ford Super Duties in stock... Now for immediate delivery. All equipment levels Super Cabs - Regular Cabs - Gas - Diesel 6 Speed - Autos - Rainbow of Colors

B1 FURNITURE & CARPET CHINA HUTCH - dining room table and chairs...

COUCH & LOVE SEAT Blue, 30" around footstool, all wood...

GENERATOR, 9000 watt, heavy duty, \$1,800. Use a BRICKER...

LABS - AKC Reg, black & white, excellent bloodline...

PRODUCE, Johnson's Farms, Fresh produce, Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

WANTED: Wild Malacca - 2 males, Call 423-4928

WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

HAY, alfalfa, 6000-1 ton bales, \$90.00 per ton...

DAVENPORT, Vlogr, high back, \$300. Matching LOVE SEAT, \$200...

MOVING BOXES (33) Heavy duty, \$1.80 ea. Call 733-9688

LABS AKC pup, 1st show, dewclawed, chocolate trihue & family pair...

PRODUCE, Johnson's Farms, Fresh produce, Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

WANTED: Wild Malacca - 2 males, Call 423-4928

WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

HAY, alfalfa, exc. 875, 5 alfalfa w/straw - 1000 bales, \$43-46733

DESK, reg. oak, 5-drawer, \$150. Matching chair, \$200...

TOILET PAINTING & WALL PAPERING. Call 324-9478

LABS AKC pup, 1st show, dewclawed, chocolate trihue & family pair...

PRODUCE, Johnson's Farms, Fresh produce, Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

WANTED: Wild Malacca - 2 males, Call 423-4928

WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

HAY, alfalfa, exc. 875, 5 alfalfa w/straw - 1000 bales, \$43-46733

DINING TABLE, Ficus wood, 4' x 6', \$150. Matching chairs, \$100...

TOILET PAINTING & WALL PAPERING. Call 324-9478

LABS AKC pup, 1st show, dewclawed, chocolate trihue & family pair...

PRODUCE, Johnson's Farms, Fresh produce, Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

WANTED: Wild Malacca - 2 males, Call 423-4928

WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

HAY, alfalfa, exc. 875, 5 alfalfa w/straw - 1000 bales, \$43-46733

KITCHEN TABLE, am. oak, 4' x 6', \$150. Matching chairs, \$100...

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LIVING ROOM SET, modern, 2 pieces, \$180. Matching chairs, \$100...

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WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, Queen size, like new, \$200...

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PRODUCE, Johnson's Farms, Fresh produce, Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

WANTED: Wild Malacca - 2 males, Call 423-4928

WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

HAY, alfalfa, exc. 875, 5 alfalfa w/straw - 1000 bales, \$43-46733

SECTIONAL, 2 pc, hide-a-bed on one end, \$550...

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LABS AKC pup, 1st show, dewclawed, chocolate trihue & family pair...

PRODUCE, Johnson's Farms, Fresh produce, Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers...

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WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

HAY, alfalfa, exc. 875, 5 alfalfa w/straw - 1000 bales, \$43-46733

BOFA & CHAIR, w/leatherman, 2 chairs, \$150...

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WANTED: Old clocks and watches. Also older oak cabinet...

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828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES SCOOTER Invasive Acc... Honda 800cc, great run...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES ARCOTIC CAT '93 500Z... Harley Davidson...

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HONDA 800cc, great run... HONDA 800cc, great run...

HONDA 737 ST100, good... HONDA, 4X4, CX500 De...

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SUSHU 1990 DR 250... SUZUKI, RM250, 1988...

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TRAILER, triple motorcycle... YAMAHA, '91, WR250...

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FRENCHLESS - 148, 1st... SEAWHORN - 1225, open...

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CAMPER - 8' overstock... CAMPER 1973 10' over...

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1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY Truck 16' alum...

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JEROME - 96 Sunnyside Dr. Sat. Only 9 to 4 pm... JEROME Big Little Ranch... KETCHUM Dumka Barn...

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6200 3178 Cal, 10 spd.
Fuller, new ling plate, new
front tires & 4-wheelers.
90% rubber on axles, new
brakes, 22.5 lbs on axles.
fin. 48, 48' sleeper. Call 423-
4064 for price.

INTERNATIONAL - 1979
volvo 4 door dump truck
with new engine. Call
734-1988 or 735-1988.

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engine, exc. cond.,
\$48,000, 477-4047 or
431-2518, leave msg.

TRAILER - Slatbed, 1990,
27, \$4200. Call 423-6340.

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CHEVY '89, 1600 Chevy
staro, AC, new
tires, looks and runs
great. \$4200, 654-2370.

CHEVY '93, 2800, 450
motor, 1 up to pull goose
rack try, 650 miles.
International - '98 dump
truck, 1000 lbs, 4 wheelers,
cattle bed, good cond.
1800 White cabover,
w/2200, 10 spd, 10
wheeler, long wheel
base with bedfold, will
haul 27 tons. Call
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CHEVY, Crew Cab, '76,
seats 6, 454 V8, AT, 1
ton, 1950. 328-0600 ||

DODGE '90 Dakota, 2nd,
cab, cond., runs great,
fairly new tires, \$4500.
Call 734-6398 ||

FORD - '77 F-250, 351, w/
service box & lumber
rack, good cond., \$3000
offer. Call 634-0518 ||

FORD - '92 Ranger XLT, 2-
cab, new, low miles,
AT, exc. cond. 788-9063 ||

FORD - '92 Ranger XLT, 4-
cab, 800 new, low mil., AT,
AC, shell. 208-789-0405 ||

FORD - 1989 F100, V8, 4
spd, exc. mechanical
cond., \$200 offer. Please
call 734-6325 for details.

FORD 1985 shortbed,
good work truck, \$4000 offer.
Call 724-0822.

FORD Ranger, 1985,
whinal, orig. miles 21,982.
Please call 208-326-3817 ||

ISUZU '93, less than 39K
miles, 5 spd, 1
toner, CD, good cond.,
red. \$6300. Call 733-7433

ISUZU - 1989 AMIGO -
good condition, \$3000 offer.
Call 532-4867 ||

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CHEVY '84 94, 404, 65K
miles, motor, new clutch,
transmission, brakes
& windshield, 4 in. lift,
\$4200 offer. 324-5211 ||

CHEVY '94 C3500, loaded,
New low price - \$13,000.
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CHEVY - '76 Blazer, very
nice overall, exc. mechanical
shape. \$3300. 733-7080

CHEVY - '85 Suburban,
4 in. lift, 350 V-8, 4
spd, PS, AC, 80K actual
miles, exc. cond., \$3000.
Call 208-383-0381 ||

CHEVY - '86 Suburban,
6.2 liter diesel, 2nd, new
paint, real clean, asking
\$7000 or make reason-
able offer. Call 543-4705 ||

CHEVY - '87 Suburban,
4 in. lift, 350 V-8, 4
spd, 82K miles, '90
Bumper, 70K miles.
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CHEVY - '90 V. T. S10,
custom 3 color paint &
wheels, window capshades
AT, AC, CD, 4 wheelers,
truck, 98K, \$6200.
629-5720 ||

CHEVY - Suburban 1976,
4 in. lift, 404, 4 spd,
miles, \$3000. 423-4078 ||

CHEVY - '90 Silverado V. T.
Estate Sale. VERY CLEAN,
low mile, whitest, new
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days 324-7182 evens ||

CHEVY 1985 full size Blazer,
6.2 liter diesel, AT, AC,
PW, 4th door, 4 wheelers,
great. \$3100. 898-2948 ||

CHEVY 1988 S10, white,
4x4 PU, V6, AT, aluminum
wheels, squatter
bed, exc. cond., \$3500.
Call 788-4813 morn or ev,
leave msg.

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DENNIS DILLON FORD, LINCOLN MERCURY
IN MOUNTAIN HOME HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED
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94 F350 CHASSIS CAB

95 FORD T-BIRD

96 RANGER EXCAB

96 FORD ASPIRE

97 FORD F150

96 FORD MUSTANG

97 FORD F150

97 FORD RANGER

97 FORD TAURUS

89 GMC S-15

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86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

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94 SIERRA EXCAB

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1989 SUBARU
Just One, Excellent Fuel Economy, 5 Speed Transmission,
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1976 FORD PROBE
6 Cylinder, 2 Door Coupe, Sport, Locally Owned,
Leather Interior, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control,
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Automatic, Air Conditioning, Super Clean, Excellent
Condition, Great Family Transportation, \$6,819-3181

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4 Door Sedan, White on White, Locally Owned, Excellent
Condition, Loaded with all the Options, \$6,683-3181

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4 Door Sedan, Pearl White in Canyon, Super Clean, Excellent
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2 Door Sport Coupe, 25,000 Actual Miles, Sport, Red on
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4 Door Sedan, Low Miles, Super Clean, Excellent
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4 Door Sedan, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning,
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Sport Coupe, V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning,
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4 Door Sedan, Low Miles, Locally Owned, Air Conditioning,
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CHEVY, 1987, 5-10, extended cab, Tahoe pkg. Best tires - must sell. \$3000/offer. 326-3160

CHEVY, '72 Suburban, runs great. \$2900. Great heating pkg. 4-678-8223

DODGE, '88 1/2 ton, 4x4, 86, cab, 3.27 pkg, white of exterior. 736-7805 eve

DODGE, '82, D50, runs good. \$3500. Call 324-7401

FORD, '86 F-350, 5 spd, good condition. \$7500. Call 324-4728

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FORD, '79 F-150 Ranger, super clean, white w/ chrome trim, like new inside & out, leather seats, modified 400 engine. AT. \$7000. Serious inquiries only. 737-6828 days. 733-7825 eve

FORD, '93 Explorer XLT, 5 spd, 4 dr, loaded hitch, new tires - 4 studs/178 tires. \$11,900. 788-2880

FORD, '89, 1 ton crew cab, diesel, standard, good shape. \$2000. 735-9778

FORD, 157E, 4x4, 2 door, PZ, \$3000. Please call 208-326-3413

FORD, F-250, 78, 390, 4 door, PS, AC, good shape! \$3000/offer. 423-4787

GM, Suburban, '96, loaded! Still under warranty. Only 34K. Perfect cond. Best book \$20K. Will sacrifice for only \$26,975. A high book vehicle for less than book. 736-6278

GM, '90 Yukon SLT pkg, V-8, jade green w/ custom pin striping, case, CD, 4 leather interior. \$24,000. 734-6949 after 6 pm

GM, '91 1/2 ton, 4x4, short wheel base, 350, 4 spd, 83,000/offer. 643-4389 days or 543-8008

GM, '97 Suburban 454, 1/2 ton pkg, fully loaded, leather, custom wheels, 23K. \$21,900. Call 738-7577 or 774-2257

GM, '89 1/2, 4x4, V-8, AT, AC, cruise, tow pkg. 65,250. Call 723-2182

GM, As seen at MY Mail Auto Showroom! '89 Sierra, green pickup, was \$7888, reduced to \$6500. 734-8602

GM, 1979, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, 1 owner, 89K miles. \$2400. 423-5428

GM, Suburban, 1981, front & rear AC, PW, front trans. Runs great! \$900/offer. Call 734-4840, after 5:00 p.m.

JEEP, '94 Wrangler, 5 spd, 68K mi., soft top, new tires. \$9100. 423-6262

JEEP, Grand Cherokee Limited, 1995, 43K miles. 423-5272 or 423-6801

JEEP, Truck, 1986, 327, runs good! Make offer. Please call 735-3070 or 431-4495, ask for Matt.

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MITSUBISHI, Montero, '91, 4x4, AC, cruise, etc. tires, very good cond., \$7,800. Call 328-6298 or mag

TOYOTA, '93 T100, 4x4, 81K w/ custom wheel, well maintained. \$10,000/offer. Call 438-6687

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- 60/40 split-fold rear seat
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0.9% Available 48 Months O.A.C.

- Front Wheel Drive
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- Power Door Locks
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- 100,000 Mile Tune-up Interval
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0.9% APR Financing For Up To 48 Months O.A.C.

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CHEVY 1992 Corsica LT, 4 dr. AC, PS, Cruise, 87K mi., \$2200. 731-1063

CHEVY, Camaro, 1987 GS, 350, AT, red. \$1200/offer. Please call 228-543-8737

DODGE, Cool Vista 'Wag' on, 1989, looks & runs good. Many new parts. \$995. Call 208-734-1740.

FORD 90 Taurus, AC, PS, V-6, \$2300. Call 429-9812

FORD '85 Windstar, '94 Pontiac Grand-Am, '77 Silverline ski boat. Call 735-0783

FORD '92 Thunderbird XL, loaded good shape, \$7500/offer. 736-8279/734-0293

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GEO '91 Storm, low mileage. Call 733-6158

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HONDA, Accord, EX, '93, 50K mi. Client Loaded! \$11,100. Call 733-0361

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MAKE MOM HAPPY OLDS '94, '88, very clean, fully loaded. \$10,300, only \$3495. 733-4800. V-6's

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V6 Power & Performance, Leather Interior, Air, AM/FM/Audio System with Cassette & CD Player, And So Much More!
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4-Way Power Drive & Passenger Seating, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, Remote Keyless Entry Including Inhibit Alarm, Power Window, Locks & Mirror, Air & 3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance.
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Tough & Reliable w/4.3L V6, Shift-on-the-Fly 4WD, Heavy Duty Suspension, 5,150 GVWR, Plus Air, AM/FM/Cassette & Isuzu's 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty!
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1982 JEEP WAGONER LIMITED 4X4
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#099100 3800 V6, Dual Power Seats, Dual Climate Control, Local Trade!
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WAS \$20,995

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NOW ONLY... \$19,970
#099110 3800 V6, Leather Interior, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, Factory Warranty!
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Sporty & Loaded!
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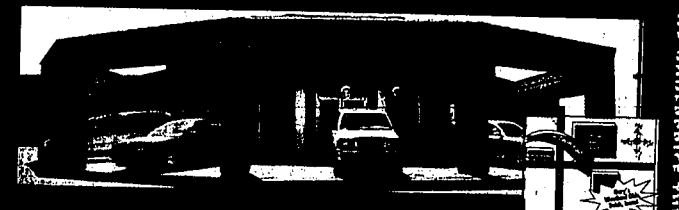
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1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

- Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo
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- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

- V-8 Engine • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

- Front Wheel Drive • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo
- Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #97V-911, Color: Teal. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE DURANGO

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #80R-907, Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1991 MITSUBISHI P.U.
\$3988
OR \$119 MO.

Silver in color. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.8% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 DODGE SPIRIT
\$129 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #7215. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 HONDA CIVIC
\$4988
OR \$129 MO.

Red in color. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #1262. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
\$5988
OR \$129 MO.

Green in color. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 FORD TEMPO
\$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #7114. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$6988
OR \$149 MO.

Stock #7117. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD ESCORT WAGON
\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6697. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$7988
OR \$169 MO.

Stock #7221. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
\$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7155. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 NISSAN 4x4 P.U.
Stock #6857
WAS \$12995
\$10988

1997 BUICK SKYLARK
\$199 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #6067. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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\$11988
OR \$219 MO.

Stock #9713. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$219 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #6161. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$90.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Stock #7048
WAS \$15995
\$13988



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