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Congress targets Clinton

Lawmakers OK hearings on impeachment

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For only the third time in the republic's 210 years, the House opened a formal impeachment proceeding Thursday against the president of the United States, and its largely party-line vote signaled a rancorous investigation ahead.

By a vote of 258-176, the House authorized its Judiciary Committee to investigate whether President Clinton committed "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The Constitution's vague standard for impeachment — by committing perjury and obstructing justice in concealing his indiscretions with Monica S. Lewinsky — Not one of the Republican members of the House voted against the resolution authorizing the investigation, and they brought with them only 31 Democrats, most of them conservatives.

By contrast, the House vote establishing an impeachment investigation of President Nixon 25 years ago was 410-0.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said it is his aim to have the inquiry completed by year's end, but it could easily be broadened if Independent Counsel Kenneth

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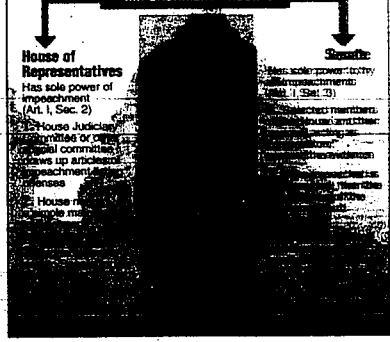


President Clinton listens to questions concerning Thursday's impeachment vote with Vice President Al Gore in Washington.

Impeachment procedure

The President, Vice President, and civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

U.S. Constitution, Article II, Section 4



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Voters can affect probe's outcome

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Historic yes, but Thursday's vote for the House's impeachment hearings and Clinton's fate.

The outcome of that election could drive a road map for the House's impeachment hearings and Clinton's fate. If Republicans pick up a lot of seats, say 15 or more in the House and five or more in the Senate, the GOP could be emboldened to push ahead aggressively with hearings delving deeply into Clinton's behavior, not only with Monica Lewinsky but on Whitewater, fund raising and misuse technology transfers.

But if Republican gains are modest and public opinion remains in the president's corner, Clinton's prospects for a plea bargain grow brighter, perhaps along the lines of the public murmur suggested by former Deputy Chief of Staff:

"This election is crucially important in determining what the next phase of this inquiry looks like," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution.

The impeachment fight will not be a driving force in many campaigns, Mann said. Nevertheless, "the election results will be interpreted as a referendum on impeachment."

The House voted 258 to 176 Thursday to launch the impeachment review against Clinton.

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Student tests help schools grade themselves

Educators evaluate curriculum, spot promising students

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Third-graders face a test of patience and concentration, and a scrutiny of their academic knowledge, when they take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

The youngsters will embark this month on their first battery of tests that the state mandates annually for third- through 11th-graders students.

Third-graders in Julie Davis' class at Kimberly Elementary School got a taste this week of what to expect on the first day of testing Tuesday. They will have four pages of empty bubbles and a lot to remember. Students must answer questions by filling in bubbles; make sure not to fill in bubbles on the wrong line, or subsequent answers will be recorded incorrectly; fill in bubbles thoroughly without drawing outside the lines; and not spend so much



Kimberly Elementary School third-grader Terry Clark, 8, puzzles over a question on a test designed to prepare him and his classmates take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a standardized test used to measure the effectiveness of curricula.

time filling in bubbles that they don't make it through all the questions.

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Test facts

- 1. The state requires standardized testing in public schools.
- 2. Schools can test anytime between Oct. 1 and the 22. Call your school to find out when testing will be held.
- 3. Schools can grade tests through 12 and receive scores through State of Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, and grades range through 11. Use the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.
- 4. Many schools use the test to evaluate students. Scores are used to evaluate individual students, growth of the school, and to compare schools or school districts.
- 5. The test is given to all students in the state. Explain that they help teachers understand students' learning and help them plan instruction.
- 6. Use the test to help you understand your child's progress.
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- 8. Use the test to help you understand your child's progress.

Clinton vetoes farm bill, claiming more relief needed

Idaho Republicans bash move; Dems praise it

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers scrambled Thursday to resurrect the agriculture spending bill after President Clinton vetoed it on grounds that a \$4.2 billion Republican-sponsored emergency farm aid plan was too small.

Clinton rejected the \$60 billion agriculture bill late Wednesday, following through on a warning last weekend that Republicans should add more money to the aid plan. The president wants House and Senate negotiators to go back to work to try to fashion a new package even though Congress plans to adjourn this weekend. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the next 48 to 72 hours would be critical to negotiations.

"Nobody should be nervous that this means we get nothing," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "This means we have the leverage to get a stronger package."

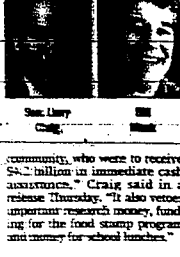
Democrats want to pass a \$7.3 billion emergency aid package, saying the farm industry is in turmoil and needs more money. But Republicans complain the Democrats' plan, which relies mostly on giving farmers an extra \$5 billion through a program that subsidizes growers when commodity prices fall below set levels, is a throwback to the days before the 1996 farm bill when subsidies were tied to crop production. GOP leaders favor their plan which offers a mix of disaster relief and about \$1.7 billion in direct payments to farmers.

By Gregory Hahn

Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Larry Craig criticized President Clinton's veto of the agriculture appropriations bill as "divisive among farmers," putting "business politics above the needs of American farmers and ranchers." But as Senate and House committees go back to work, he said, he hopes to see a compromise. The veto is likely to result in more money distributed among American producers all agree are struggling to survive. "President Clinton's veto is not only bad for America's farm

community, who were to receive \$2.2 billion in immediate cash assistance," Craig said in a release Thursday. "It also vetoes important research money, funding for the food safety program and money for school lunches."



Sen. Larry Craig

No easy road for hospital

Now comes hard part in shaping MVRMC future

By Pat Marcantonio

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The devil is in the details.

That probably will become the catch phrase in the coming months.

An ad hoc committee recommended Wednesday that Twin Falls County pursue an affiliation or lease of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The committee also suggested changing the way the hospital is run to make it more competitive but not selling it.

If changes aren't made, health-care access and quality could deteriorate, committee Co-chairman Terry Schultz warned. That's because the Twin Falls County-owned hospital is losing its market share of patients, and operating margins are shrinking. The recommendations go to the hospital board, which will make recommendations to the county commissioners.

Schultz and Co-chairman Doug Vollmer admitted going from recommendations to reality won't be easy. "The devil is in the details. The concept looks great," said Dr. Wayne Wright, president of Magic Valley Health Network, an organization representing more than 60 doctors.

Involving doctors in any relationship was essential for an efficient hospital operation, Schultz said. "That's good news to Wright. The physicians see Terry's attitude as a breath of fresh air and a real opportunity to do what's right for the people of the Magic Valley," he said.

"As far as possible we ought to do everything on a local basis," said Wright, also a committee member. But the local parties must realize they may have to turn to the resources of larger hospitals on such issues such as managed care and services not available locally. The network mostly agrees with the recommendations, he added. But the doors should be kept open to become partners with regional health-care providers.

Seven hospital organizations, nonprofit and otherwise, have expressed an interest in Magic Valley Regional. Two of them, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, both of Boise, said this week they are still very much interested.

"Affiliation is an extremely generic term but leaves open a broad area of possibilities," said Bill Bodnar, St. Luke's vice president of corporate development. Take some of St. Luke's affiliations. To the Fairchild Clinic, it provides consultation and advice on the clinic operation. "That's probably as informal

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 57 Low: 37 Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, snow early, then clearing, high 51.

Treasure Valley High: 63 Low: 38 Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Saturday, snow early, then clearing, high 51.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 59 Low: 27 Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, snow early, then clearing, high 51.

Eastern Idaho High: 64 Low: 30 Mostly sunny today and evening. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 56.

Northern Idaho High: 55 Low: 39 Partly cloudy today with early fog. Chance of rain tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 53.

Northern Utah High: 75 Low: 42 Partly sunny today with gentle winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 63.

Northern Nevada High: 66 Low: 37 Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 55.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Each column contains weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

Idaho weather Friday, Oct. 9. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons for various regions.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 9. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and temperature zones.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table for Twin Falls precipitation: Yesterday, Normal, Actual, Above/Below Normal.

Idaho Highs/Lows table with columns for City, High, Low, and Precipitation.

The Nation Highs/Lows table with columns for City, High, Low, and Precipitation.

ROAD INFORMATION and SKYWATCH sections. Includes UV Index (2), Road conditions (Boise, Magic Valley, etc.), and Skywatch (Sunset, Sunrise, Lunar phase).

FOR MORE INFORMATION and ACROSS THE NATION sections. Includes contact info for National Weather Service and a list of cities across the nation.

Idaho

Continued from A1. Kempthorne is relegated to a support role in the issue now. Snyder said: The agriculture and appropriation committee members will take the lead. The outgoing senator also is spending much of his final few weeks working to keep his Endangered Species Act update alive.

my opponent, bring to the crisis of agriculture in this country is shocking," he said. Maik called the vetoed bill "not only inadequate, but an insult." Second Congressional District candidates Mike Simpson and Richard Stallings had argued the party lines on this debate as well.

The American Farm Bureau had wanted the GOP plan to pass, said Dick Newpher, executive director of the bureau's D.C. office. But with the several agricultural tax cuts seemingly doomed in the Senate with the rest of the House GOP tax proposal, the organization is hoping some of these provisions could be added in a compromise.

hasn't said raising the caps is a requirement to pass emergency help, and he also noted with approval that Clinton wanted \$120 million in research money. At least although additional help may be the final outcome, few in the Idaho agricultural world think the president is qualified

for being the industry's savior. "He takes this dramatic position," Craig said, "after six years of having no agricultural policy to speak of."

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Hospital Continued from A1. Level of affiliation as exists, yet it's what they want and where St. Luke's could be a benefit," he said.

Time line at the hospital Early February - Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise expresses an interest in buying, leasing or affiliating with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Tests Continued from A1. "It's just really important, boys and girls, that we practice good grammar and do our best," Davis said.

Sample questions Sample questions need to prepare hard graders for the team tests of Idaho State.

Reading comprehension Students will read a brief passage and be required to answer questions about the text.

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POOR

NATION

Congress OKs \$93-billion spending bill

Measure covers environmental, other programs



Trent Lott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shipped President Clinton a \$93.4 billion measure for environmental and other programs Thursday, but budget bargainers racing a weekend deadline remained at odds over immigration, family planning and scores of other issues.

The Senate voted 96-1 to approve the spending bill, which also covers veterans' services, would raise loan limits for many federally insured mortgages and would allow more working-poor people into public housing projects. The House approved the measure Wednesday, and Clinton's signature was expected.

With lawmakers hoping to complete the year's legislative work by this weekend so they can

focus on the Nov. 3 elections, some disputes that had raged all year between Clinton and Republicans began to fade. Bargainers agreed to provide all \$1.1 billion Clinton wanted for heating fuel aid for the poor, all \$871 million he sought for youths' summer jobs, and all \$1.2 billion he requested for the child care block grant to states.

"We're in the sprint now," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of the accelerated pace of talks.

Also in Congress:

- Compromise legislation making a sweeping overhaul of social bankruptcy laws faced a Clinton veto threat, but Senate Republicans were negotiating changes with the White House.

- The Senate voted 96-2 for a measure banning new taxes on Internet commerce for three years. The House has already approved a similar bill.
- Another factor pushing the bargainers was the expiration of a temporary measure keeping agencies' doors open on Friday night. Hardly anyone, however, expects a standoff that escalates into a partial federal shutdown because most incumbents worry that would wound them politically.
- Separating administration and congressional bargainers — and sometimes dividing the lawmakers — were a number of issues that have festered all year.
- Fights included:
 - A drive by some lawmakers to make it easier for growers to hire foreign workers, mostly Mexicans. Growers say there is a farm labor shortage, but critics say that and say the growers want to drive down already low wages.
 - A Republican-sought ban on U.S. aid to groups that lobby for

liberalized abortion laws overseas.

- A GOP effort to deny \$35 million in food, oil and other aid the administration wants to give North Korea for limiting its nuclear weapons program — a condition Republicans say the Koreans have broken.

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Businessman faults DeLay for violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas businessman who has pleaded guilty to illegal campaign donations says in an affidavit that House Majority Whip Tom DeLay encouraged him to circumvent election laws.

"The allegations are false," said DeLay spokesman John Fechner.

Peter F. Cloeren, the chief executive officer of Cloeren Inc., has pleaded guilty to funneling \$37,000 in corporate funds into the failed 1996 campaign of House GOP candidate Brian Babin. He was fined \$200,000, as was his firm.

In the affidavit released Thursday by Democrats on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, Cloeren said Babin had instructed him to reimburse "loyal employees" who could give to Babin's campaign.

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NATION

John Glenn scolds press for coverage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — John Glenn scolded reporters Thursday for focusing too much on his age and fame and not enough on the scientific merits of his upcoming space shuttle flight.

With just three weeks until liftoff, the 77-year-old senator launched a verbal assault at nearly 100 journalists gathered at the launch pad for the crew's practice countdown.

"Let me castigate the press a moment here," said Glenn, flanked by his six shuttle crewmates. "Too often you get into the human aspects of this and you don't get into the scientific stuff."



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, right, hugs Chiaki Mukai, an STS-95 payload specialist from Japan, on Thursday. The two are preparing for an Oct. 29 flight.

In 1962, Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth. He left NASA in 1964 and has served as a Democratic senator from Ohio since 1975. When he soared aboard Discovery, he will be the oldest person ever in space.

"I know it's easy to report the 'oh, gee whiz' of the personal aspects of this thing," he said. "But this is science at its very best and there on the cutting edge and I'd sure invite you to get in there and report that."

He pulled out a cue card and read a few of the 83 experiments planned for the nine-day mission: Biological Research in Carabsters, or BRIC, a plant-growth study, and Microencapsulation Electrostatic Processing System, or MEPS, a cancer-pill study.

He admitted the names were a tumoff, but stressed their importance. The very next question? Another personal one. Question after question continued to be directed to him. At one point, he handed the microphone to his commander, Curtis Brown Jr.

Researchers find earth's ancient temperatures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth has warmed about 2 degrees in the last five centuries, "but this is science at its very best and there on the cutting edge and I'd sure invite you to get in there and report that."

Separate research teams, using different sites and slightly different methods, were able for the first time to put specific temperatures on the climate changes that have affected Earth over 50,000 years.

The Earth seems to have developed a fever over the last 500 years, said Henry Pollack of the University of Michigan, leader of one of the teams.

Astronomers detect distant galaxies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faintest and most distant objects ever sighted — galaxies of stars more than 12 billion light years away — have been detected by an infrared camera on the Hubble Space Telescope.

The sighting penetrates for the first time to within about one billion light years of the very beginning of the universe, astronomers said, and shows that even at that

very early time there already were galaxies with huge families of stars.

"This is new territory," said Lisa Storrie-Lombardi, an astronomer the Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena. "We didn't really know what we would see."

"We are seeing farther than ever before," said Rodger J. Thompson, a University of Arizona astronomer.

Teen smoking jumps during Joe Camel years

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of American youths taking up smoking as a daily habit jumped 73 percent between Joe Camel's debut in 1988 and 1996, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said tobacco ads that rely heavily on giveaways and kid-friendly cartoons are partly to blame.

More than 1.2 million Americans under 18 started smoking daily in 1996, up from 708,000 in 1988, the CDC estimated.

The rate at which teens became smokers also increased, climbing 50 percent. In 1996, 77 of every 1,000 nonsmoking teens picked up the habit. In 1988, the rate was 51 per 1,000.

"It's terrible news," said Dr. Gary Giovino, chief epidemiologist for the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health. "There's a lot of important things to consider, which include the increase in tobacco ads that have a youth focus."

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Hearings

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W. Starr sends Congress additional evidence from his still-ongoing Whitewater investigation.

At the White House, Clinton pledged his cooperation with the inquiry, even as his aides quickly condemned the House debate as "injected with politics."

"I will do what I can to help ensure that this is constitutional, fair and timely," Clinton promised during a session in the White House Cabinet room.

But, he added, "It's not in my hands. It is in the hands of the Congress and the people of this country, and ultimately in the hands of God. There is nothing I can do."

Continuing with his right palm turned upward, Clinton said: "I have surrendered this. This is beyond my control."

With the impeachment review likely to get under way after the Nov. 3 election, it was clear Thursday that many of those Democrats who voted with the Republican majority did so because they feared a political backlash as they head into tight re-election contests.

But if they prevail in November, they are expected to return to their Democratic base and join what is likely to become an extraordinarily bitter struggle against Republicans over the remaining two years of Clinton's second term.

Signs of the coming fury could

be heard as both Democrats and Republicans stood in the uncharacteristically full House chamber. Mindful of the dramatic moment of the day-lawmakers pounded their fists, waved their arms and argued in tough, almost-always-partisan language about how they believed the inquiry should proceed.

More often than not, they harked back to the ghosts of Congress past, recalling the Founding Fathers at the nation's birth and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who just a generation ago presided over the House's impeachment review in Watergate.

"We're not flying by the seat of our pants," said Hyde, defending his decision to use the Watergate model as his guide. "We're riding on Peter Rodino's shoulders."

But Democrats argued that it was a rush to judgment; they demanded but did not get a limited inquiry, warning that an open-ended investigation would open the gates for a Republican stampede through the myriad scandals that have dogged the Clinton presidency.

At one point, Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., climbed up from his seat and, speaking out of order, shouted into a microphone that the Republican proposal reminded him of a page from the old New England witch trials.

"I submit," he said, "that after we adjourn, we move to Salem, a

quaint village in Massachusetts whose history beckons us hence."

Speaking for the Republican leadership, Hyde announced after the vote that the inquiry officially will begin with staff lawyers researching the law, conducting closed-door depositions with witnesses and undertaking other initial spadework.

Full-blown public hearings are not expected until sometime after Election Day, and nobody knows for sure who will make the witness list. If the inquiry leads to a House vote approving articles of House vote approving articles of the impeachment against Clinton, the

matter would then be sent to the Senate for a trial that could result in a verdict ordering his ouster from office.

Even Hyde, normally praised by both parties for his fairness, got caught up in the rush of the moment and declared "victory" at a post-vote news conference.

When asked later about his use of that word, he said he did not recall saying it. Then he explained that he was not talking party politics. "It's a victory for the process," he maintained. "It's a victory for the Constitution."

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only the third time in history that lawmakers have taken such a step. If the House decides to impeach Clinton, the case will move to the Senate for a trial where a two-thirds vote would be required to remove the president.

The White House professed delight that only 31 Democrats—fewer than expected—joined in the impeachment vote. "You got a vote that was along party, partisan lines because they don't think the process is going to be fair, fast or focused," said presidential counselor Rahm Emanuel. That has been — and will be — the White House mantra about impeachment.

In contrast to Thursday's numbers, the vote to open impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon a quarter century ago was 410 to four — with 98 percent of Nixon's fellow Republicans voting for the inquiry.

"This looks like a highly partisan inquiry at this stage," Mann said. "It's getting off to a very different start than the Watergate inquiry did. And given the public sentiment out there among the broad public, it suggests to me, absent additional devastating referrals, that the president is certainly likely to survive all this."

"What we can't say until after the election is how long the agony will go on."

Boston University historian Robert Dallek said Clinton should take a little comfort from Thursday's vote because only five lawmakers voted against both the Republican impeachment measure and the Democratic alternative.

With most voting for some kind of impeachment proceeding, that's a kick in the head," Dallek said. If the election does not produce big surprises, Dallek said, "They'll probably impeach him. He'll be let off the hook in the Senate. They won't convict him."

Certain of Thursday's outcome, the White House did not lean too hard on Democrats to vote against impeachment proceedings. Clinton's wife, Hillary, personally gave Democrats a pass for voting against the president, declaring there would be any

retribution.

"We don't want anybody bleeding, dying or falling on their sword," a senior administration official said. "The vote (Thursday) is not as important as the vote Nov. 3."

White House officials recognized there were conservative and moderate Democrats in most Republican districts who needed to vote for the inquiry for the sake of political survival.

To Democrats in tough races in swing districts, the White House argued they could boost their election chances by supporting the Democratic alternative for a limited investigation and present time limits.

Michigan State University political scientist David Rhode said Republican leaders are in the difficult position of struggling to reconcile the public's disgust with the Lewinsky affair with the desires of the GOP's core constituency to charge ahead.

"If in the wake of the elections the Republican membership is not convinced that to vote for impeachment will significantly endanger their political future, they will vote for impeachment." But in the Senate, he said, "It's difficult to imagine 67 votes for conviction."



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EDITORIAL

Prescott should heed message from voters

Nearly two out of three Jerome County voters rejected Roy Prescott in the Republican primary a few months ago, sending a message no politician can afford to ignore.

Prescott, an incumbent county commissioner, needed a home-from-behind rally to survive the three-way primary. His opponent in November, Roy Coulson, was one of the candidates who lost in May. He is waging a write-in campaign.

Political history shows that write-in candidates rarely beat incumbents. Given that, it's probably a safe bet that Prescott will defeat Coulson and keep his \$39,504-a-year job as Jerome County's only full-time commissioner.

Even so, he would be wise to heed the message he heard May 19.

Jerome County voters don't want a full-time commissioner.

Voters are fed up with Prescott's secretive dealings on the Crossroads Ranch project.

County residents want a leader with better diplomatic skills.

Prescott can grant these wishes, if he wants to. He's always been a vigorous advocate for Jerome County and, if necessary, can restrain himself for the greater good of his community.

Full-time commissioner status is a big deal because Jerome County voters never had a say in the matter. Prescott and his two part-time col-

leagues decided it was the right thing to do, so they went ahead and did it.

Voters may want to decide the matter, a fact that Coulson has seized by making it the central issue of his campaign.

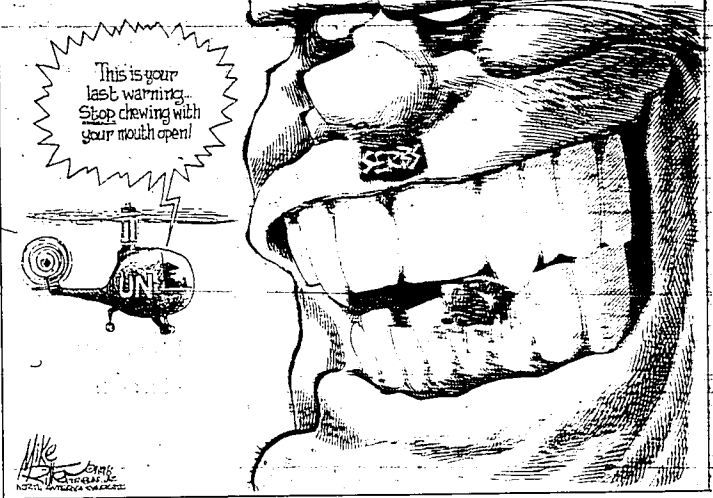
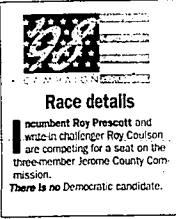
Prescott's tireless efforts to boost the fortunes of Crossroads Ranch also rankle county residents. His backroom deals have raised legitimate questions of propriety because the goal, quite transparently, is to make taxpayers foot the bill for extending city services to Crossroads.

A judicious by-product of the Crossroads scheme is for Jerome County to acquire and sell land for residential development. Pushing the county down the path of real estate speculation isn't just a pipe dream, it's perilous public policy.

A downturn in the economy could leave the county with a lot of land that nobody wants — and for which nobody pays property taxes. That, in turn, could jeopardize the county's financial rating and hurt its ability to issue bonds.

Finally, Prescott needs to refine his diplomatic skills. He's passionate about his beliefs, a quality that we admire, but he can be sharp-tongued when things don't go his way.

In the realm of politics, a little restraint can go a long way. It's a lesson we hope Prescott learns, if he wins in November.



Flow augmentation makes no difference

Two years ago, Idaho legislators authorized 427,000 acre-feet of water from willing sellers in the Upper Snake River Basin to be sent out of state every year until the year 2000 to save dwindling salmon and steelhead runs. Each year, another 1.3 million to 2.3 million acre-feet of water was contributed from Dworshak Reservoir for the same purpose.



The results of flow augmentation are clear: It simply doesn't make any difference. Our salmon and steelhead runs continue to decline despite millions of acre-feet of Idaho's water being squandered.

Now NMFIS now thinks taking an additional 1 million acre-feet of water from the Upper Snake River Basin might just do the trick.

The question is obvious: If flow augmentation doesn't work, why would NMFIS want to significantly increase the amount of Upper Snake water it pours into a losing cause? Common sense would tell you it is ludicrous federal bumbling, but what you probably don't know is that NMFIS is deadly serious about it.

The agency has already ordered the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers to study the hydrologic, economic and social implications of increasing additional "million acre-feet" of water. The federal government's already headed down the path towards a major demand for our water. This augmentation is scheduled to be made in early 1999 or early 2000.

Draining another million acre-feet of water from the Upper Snake irrigation pool would shatter agriculture, and result in hundreds of millions in dollars chopped out of our economy. More importantly, thousands of jobs would be lost and thousands of families would cease to exist.

Someone must stop the train before Idaho finds itself in an economic nightmare. On Nov. 5, we should make sure political choices in the general election. We can elect a national leadership team that will fight to protect Idaho's water and its future.

But who should be our next senator? Of all, it's an issue much larger than simple Republican or Democratic membership. It's about electing people who understand the dire implications we face if the federal government takes an additional

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The message we should will be in the headlines as the candidates for Idaho's next senator are announced. We should see who will fight to protect Idaho's water and its future.

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Brock leads Opinion page

A new voice is joining this page. We're pleased to announce William Brock's appointment as the newspaper's Opinion editor.

In this newly created position, Brock will frequently write our daily editorials, edit letters to the editor and coordinate the Opinion section.

Brock, 40, is a veteran reporter, a world traveler and a dedicated outdoorsman. (He has climbed mountains on six continents.) A graduate of California Polytechnic State University, he worked at newspapers in Bozeman and Great Falls, Mont., before joining The Times-News in 1993.

He has covered Twin Falls city government and environmental issues and has been editor of our Outdoors section. He will continue as Outdoors editor.

Though Brock's appointment changes the structure of our editorial staff, it won't substantially change the style or direction of our editorials. Our editorial positions will continue to be determined collectively by the paper's editorial board.

Members of the editorial board are Brock, Publisher Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor Clark Walworth, City Editor Kevin Richert, Features Editor Steve Crump and Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Kurt Friedemann.

Why no names? While we're on the subject of editor-



William Brock

rial writers, this is a good time to address a question frequently asked by readers:

Why don't the editorial writers sign their names?

The answer is simple. Our editorials generally are not the work of just one person.

Our editorial board meets formally each Monday, and informally throughout the week, to talk about ideas for editorials.

After debating an issue among ourselves, we decide on an opinion that the newspaper will advocate. Then, one member takes on the task of drafting the group's opinion. The finished product often is a compromise.

No matter whose ideas are incorporated, and no matter who does the writing, the group as a whole takes responsibility for the content.

This method is a long-held tradition in American newspapers, and it's a good one. The group process gives us a better chance of analyzing an issue accurately and arriving at a sound conclusion.

Of course, no matter how many people are involved in shaping an opinion, it's still just an opinion. Other people may disagree. That's why we maintain an open invitation for readers to have their say.

If you think we're wrong about an issue, please put your viewpoint in writing. We'll be delighted to put them in print.

LETTERS

People don't understand charge

I notice in reading letters to the editor and some news columnists that many people do not understand the basic charge against Clinton.

It is not his sexual encounters, which are certainly not the actions we expect from our president. It is the fact (as I understand it) that he lied when he swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God. This type of lie is commonly known as perjury. If you or I were to commit it, we would probably get jail time and a hefty fine. Why should Clinton be exempt? I presume he is a citizen of this country so he should abide by the law of the land.

I was amused when I read that he had addressed the Boy Scouts of America and assured them that "character counts" isn't a time he demonstrated it? Actions do speak louder than words.

VIOLET HINZ
Burley

Give Ken Starr a break

The liberal media and the White House "spin doctors" have managed to turn around the question of Clinton's behavior to one of Ken Starr's behavior. It seems to me Ken Starr has been an incredibly professional and fair investigator. He has been very critical of the more than \$40 million cost of Starr's investigation, but they are silent about the \$40 million for Clinton's 1.5 billion member agreement to communicate China. For what? Member Ken Starr's investigations have resulted in convictions against 12 individuals, mostly since Clinton's Bill and Hillary. This accomplished in spite of the Clintons making and refusing to provide subpoenaed documents.

It's not all about Bill's personal life as the liberal media would have you believe. It's about Transworld, the firing of the entire White House travel staff, Filagate, allegedly obtaining some 900 confidential FBI files on conservatives, Chingping, illegal foreign contributions to Clinton campaign and his possession of highly sensitive missile technology to the communists Chinese. There are many other charges too numerous to mention.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore are equal promoters of the one-sided government and are willing to sacrifice our

country to the United Nations. The United Nations has taken jurisdiction over millions of acres of our national land as offshore reserves. It's about "porting" issues such as the Liberty Bell. This is unconstitutional, un-American and done without a proper vote of Congress.

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LETTERS

Investigation is overdue

Never in the history of our nation have there been more scandalous and at least some degree of credibility attached to a president. I am talking about allegations of serious offenses - bribery, corruption with Puerto Rican drug dealers and terrorists, jeopardizing national security by supplying high technology to the Red Chinese, cover-ups of possible murders and unprecedented stonewalling and obstruction of justice.

To encourage action now, I recently wrote a letter to our representative, Congressman Crapo, asking him to support a House impeachment investigation. While it may be premature to ask the congressman to vote for impeachment, an impeachment investigation is long overdue.

In his recent reply, Congressman Crapo indicated he favors an immediate impeachment investigation.

Thus far, even with all of the credible allegations that have been made, Congress has continued to play politics. Members of the House rely on the ignorance of the American people if they claim that they have to wait for a report from a special counsel answerable to the executive branch before they can act. A criminal investigation is no substitute for an impeachment investigation.

Now are hearings into the practices of previous presidents designed to give the appearance of fair play, a proper response to evidence of serious impeachable offenses by the sitting president. Nor is an affirmation of faith in the judgment of Henry Hyde a responsible option for something so serious. Every member of the House is responsible for good government.

It is high time for Congress to get to the bottom of the serious allegations against President Clinton. I am not suggesting that Congress vote for impeachment based on allegations. I am asking Congress (including our own Congressman Crapo) to take leadership positions to overcome the political reluctance to conduct serious impeachment hearings to get to the bottom of this mess.

Congress must either exonerate the president or impeach him. As

a minimum, every representative should have supported Rep. Bob Barr's House Resolution 304 directing the Judiciary Committee to begin an impeachment inquiry. Congressman Crapo has commendably taken a position in favor of an immediate impeachment investigation. Keep the congressman's position in mind when you go to the polls on Nov. 3. Remember, his name is Crapo, and you will find his name on the ballot as a candidate for United States Senate where a trial of

impeachment would be conducted.

DONNA MAULDIN
Twin Falls

Voting gives term limits

I received a pamphlet from the secretary of state concerning Proposition One and H.C. 644 referring to "term limits." The citizens already have this option, if it were used. It is called an election. When only 27 percent of the eligible voters vote,

that means about 15 percent of the people run the country and the majority of those are most likely special interest groups.

When a small population country like Camas has an efficient and well-liked officer holder, it is pretty difficult to get another person to run for the office and an experienced person can do a better job than a person without experience and longevity. If the office holder is doing a poor job, vote the person out. It takes very little time and effort

to vote. We can't get term limits or a change in the Constitution, just get out the vote. Term limits are never passed in a country outside California. New York and Texas without term limits.

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What is going on? Why? (Name a person, then the "management" department can't tell you anything about the company or its stock. The company

should be punished if the perverts who remove the media with pornography material while pretending it has some redeeming social value under the public's right to know. Pornography is pornography. Remember at the source. Sanchez Scott, 1987, interview with Duane Sawyer, 60 Minutes. As framed Matt Smith wrote several weeks ago - let's cut through the private agendas and get to work on our nation's business. SAM G. ADLER JR. Twin Falls

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Albanian rebels declare cease-fire

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for independence for the Serbian province of Kosovo declared a unilateral cease-fire Thursday.

A statement distributed by the Kosovo Liberation Army from Kosovo's capital of Pristina said the rebel command "has decided to refrain from all military activity" starting Friday.

Meanwhile in Belgrade today, convoys of U.S. and other foreign embassy staff rolled out of the Yugoslav capital while support within NATO for airstrikes to force Milosevic to end his crackdown on separatists in Kosovo appeared to hit a snag.

Tensions between Yugoslavia and NATO nations were intensifying following three days of meetings with Milosevic and special U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

The diplomat briefed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and NATO officials today in Brussels on the results of those talks and was told by Albright to return to Belgrade for another session with Milosevic.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran reports clash with Taliban

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian forces clashed with Afghanistan's Taliban religious army Thursday on Iran's northeastern border, Iranian media reported. The Taliban denied any clash occurred.

Taliban forces attacked Iranian border posts in Khorasan province with mortars and machine guns, and Iranian border guards returned fire, forcing Taliban fighters to retreat, Iranian television said.

Tensions between Iran and the Taliban have been high since the militia, which controls 90 percent of Afghanistan, admitted its fighters killed eight Iranian diplomats and an Iranian journalist in August in northern Afghanistan.

Portuguese novelist receives Nobel



Jose Saramago

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Portuguese novelist Jose Saramago, an outspoken non-conformist who has a soft spot for the common man, was named the winner today of the 1998 Nobel Literature Prize.

Saramago's exuberant imagination and playfulness have made him one of Portugal's most popular contemporary writers, and his works have been translated into more than 20 languages.

"I'm personally very happy," the writer said today in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was attending a bookfair. "I'm also happy for my country."

The Swedish Academy said it gave the award to Saramago for work that "with parables sustained by

imagination, compassion and irony continually enables us to apprehend an elusive reality."

"He invokes tradition in a way that in the current state of things can be described as radical," the Academy said in the citation for the \$978,000 prize.

Boat sinks in Spanish lake; 20 die

BANYOLES, Spain — Overloading may have caused a tour boat carrying about 140 people to sink Thursday, killing at least 20 French retirees in a tranquil lake in northeastern Spain.

The electrically powered catamaran sank under clear skies and in calm waters as it set off at mid-morning to circle Lake Banyoles, just north of Barcelona and about 350 miles northeast of Madrid.

It was not immediately known what caused the boat to sink, but a rescue official said authorities "are working on the theory that it was overloaded."

"Initial reports suggest the boat had a maximum capacity of 80," said a spokeswoman for the regional government's rescue center in Barcelona, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity.

Airline halts some flights to Russia

MOSCOW — Alaska Airlines discontinued its flights Thursday to Russia's Far East, saying passengers have dwindled since the country's financial crisis hit in August, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Since 1994, Alaska has had two flights a week in the summer and one in the winter to Russia, serving the cities of Magadan, Khabarovsk, Vladivostok, Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky and Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk.

The airline has said it would consider resuming service in late spring.

Compiled from wire reports

Official suggests grave-sharing

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Bucharest's cemeteries are running out of space, and the city's deputy mayor has called for doubling up corpses in graves to deal with the overcrowding.

Each month, about 10,000 people die in the Romanian capital, more than the city's cemeteries can handle, Deputy Mayor Alexandru Malliu said.

"The only chance for the future is for us to build cemeteries outside the capital," Malliu said Thursday. "Until then, I recommend ... that two or three people share the same grave."

Two Bucharest cemeteries have recently stopped selling plots after running out of space, Malliu said. Five other graveyards have also filled up in recent years.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Lamb-Weston fined, will reduce water intake

TWIN FALLS - Lamb-Weston Inc. will spend more than \$500,000 in 1998 to address a federal complaint alleging the company's potato processing plants in American Falls and Twin Falls violated the federal Clean Water Act.

The formal settlement, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise, requires the company to pay the Environmental Protection Agency \$160,000 in cash and spend \$363,749 on environmental improvements at its plants.

"There were no allegations of environmental harm. The allegations were involving unintentional oversight of reports. It's a paper-work reporting violation," Lamb-Weston spokesman Andy Hestegren said Thursday.

The company agreed to build a wastewater recycling system to reduce the use of fresh water at its Twin Falls plant.

EPA officials said the agreement would reduce the amount of solids in the wastewater discharged as well.

Kennecott, Wash.-based Lamb-Weston is a wholly owned subsidiary of ConAgra Inc.

Just last week, ConAgra agreed to spend more than \$3.5 billion to settle a federal complaint alleging more than 600 violations of the Clean Water Act at its slaughterhouse and meatpacking plant in Nampa.

3,000-square-foot home was total loss in canyon fire

JEROME - A resident of Country Club Estates near Sheehy Falls in the Snake River Canyon lost nearly a half-million dollars of property - including his entire house - to an accidental fire Wednesday.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze, which started at about 11 a.m. when Tom Webb inadvertently left a pan of rice sitting on a hot stove burner in his home at 400 S. Riverview Drive, said Jerome Rural Fire Chief Joe Robinette.

Firefighters battled the blaze for about 12 hours, said Robinette. But because the estates lie outside any fire department's official jurisdiction, the rural fire department had to wait about 15 minutes to get clearance from the Jerome County Commission before responding, Robinette said.

Webb's house had a list price of \$350,000, Robinette said. Other property consumed included an extensive collection of rare and imported antique furniture. Rare coins and other valuables were salvaged and moved to a secure location, he said.

Life Flight to hold open house in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - You can get an up-close and personal look at the life flight air ambulance in Twin Falls at a Saturday open house.

The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center near the helipad.

An emergency medical team will be on hand to discuss the program and answer questions. Visitors will bring their pictures taken and will be issued free junior pilot's licenses.

Life Flight began flying out of Twin Falls over the Labor Day weekend. The air ambulance, operated by the nonprofit Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, can cover a radius of 100 miles.

Under an agreement between Saint Alphonsus and Magic Valley Regional, the helicopter will be based near the hospital for a six-month trial basis. After that, both hospitals will evaluate the service and consider a more permanent arrangement.

Housing Council invites people for housing forum

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Housing Council is inviting area political candidates and voters to a forum on housing and homelessness issues Tuesday.

The discussion will take place between 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday at the KMTV Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The candidates will answer questions from the audience; anyone interested is invited to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho lawmakers say 'yes' Crapo, Chenoweth vote for open-ended inquiry

By Robln Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - After emotional appeals from both sides of the aisle, Idaho lawmakers voted for the Republican motion Thursday to go ahead with an open-ended inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Clinton - the first such inquiry in a generation.

"The vote allows us to move forward with our constitutional duty in a nonpartisan search for the truth," said Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

"It was a difficult vote because I recognize the solemnity of investigating our highest officer on charges that could result in impeachment," said

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho. "But it was the right vote."

The House of Representatives voted on two sets of guidelines to investigate the possible impeachment of Clinton; the Democrats' version would have required that the impeachment inquiry wrap up by the end of

this year, and would have limited the inquiry to the Monica Lewinsky material that independent counsel Kenneth Starr submitted to Congress.

The Republican version will allow unlimited time for the inquiry, and allow for the inclusion of other matters such as Whitewater or Travelgate. The

resolution passed 258-176, with 31 Democrats defecting to vote with the Republicans.

The Democrats' version failed on a 198-236 vote. "This is a serious matter that deals with multiple documented felony allegations against the president," Crapo said. "We must not rush to judgment on this matter. It should be investigated thoroughly, fairly and expeditiously."



Bureau of Land Management Ranger Monte White keeps a vigil over the spot where Marc Wellard is believed to have drowned Wednesday night. Divers will return to the area to try to recover the body this morning.

Officials continue search for apparent drowning victim

Authorities believe strong current in Snake River is to blame for incident

The Times-News

KING HILL - Elmore County authorities pleaded to continue their search of the Snake River this morning for a man believed to have drowned in front of his family Wednesday.

Authorities had given up hope of finding the 36-year-old Marc Wellard alive a day after a strong current sucked him under the water, said Layreeda Schultz of the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Wellard, from Elko, Nev., was camping with his wife and daughter Tuesday along the Snake River. The family parked

its truck on the west side of the river, boated about 1/2 mile upstream and set up camp on the east side of the river, she said.

The boat drifted away during the night, so the family hiked downstream to get closer to the truck. Wellard planned to cross the river, get the truck and pick up his family, she said.

As he crossed, however, a powerful current swept him off his feet and pulled him under the water while his wife and daughter looked on.

His body was still missing Thursday night, but authorities planned to have divers search for it today.

Simpson admits to smoking pot

... 30 years ago

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Republican congressional candidate Michael Simpson said Thursday he saw no choice but to acknowledge to a radio call-in question that he smoked marijuana 30 years ago. "I could have said no; that's your first instinct," Simpson said. "But there's something that would be worse than saying I smoked marijuana and that would have been to lie about it. That would have showed that I didn't learn a thing."

Simpson answered the question Wednesday morning on KID radio in Idaho Falls.

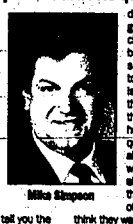
Six days earlier, in an Oct. 1 TV debate in Twin Falls, Simpson answered, "Not that I'm aware of," to another caller's question about whether he had engaged in illicit sex, drug use or other misbehavior.

The Twin Falls caller asked Simpson and Democrat Richard Stallings an awkward and far-reaching question that asked about "any illicit or questionable sex, business dealings, drug, alcohol, or anything relating to that that are in either one of your lives."

"Not that I'm aware of," Simpson replied. Then he said he did not plan to bring personal character and backgrounds into the 2nd Congressional District race. Simpson added that he had

Transcript of character question

H ere's how Mike Simpson answered a call-in question in an Oct. 1 TV debate in Twin Falls:
Caller: "Are there any illicit or questionable sex, business dealings, drug, alcohol, or anything relating to that that are in either one of your lives?"
Simpson: "Not that I'm aware of. You know that question has come up about personal character and how we're going to address it, and to tell you the truth, I am not going to get into the



debate of my own background and my personal character. I'm going to continue to debate the issue because I think that's what people want to hear. And I think they've quite frankly heard enough about the president and what's going on there and all the rest of the things that have gone on in other people's lives and I think they want the issue addressed."

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even heard rumors that said he had fathered an illegitimate child.

Simpson spokesman Lindsay Nothorn said Thursday that Simpson did not remember the Oct. 1 question asking about drugs. Simpson thought it was about marital infidelity. Nothorn said, and about more immediate incidents. Simpson simply didn't think of actions

from 30 years ago. "No attempt was made to cover it up," Nothorn said. "It just didn't come to his mind at the time."

Wednesday's radio question was specifically about marijuana, and Simpson answered it honestly, Nothorn said.

Nothorn said it would have made no sense for Simpson to deny something knowingly, then

admit to it a week later. He also noted Simpson's recent comment in the Legislature supporting anti-drug legislation and tough laws to keep alcohol and tobacco away from children.

Stallings' campaign had no comment. At the Twin Falls debate last week, Stallings answered, "No," to the caller's question, and he echoed Simpson in saying he wanted the race to focus on issues that matter to Idahoans.

Simpson, a dentist and seven-term state lawmaker, said he expects at least some fallout from Wednesday's confession, but "if people don't like what I did in I was a kid, so be it. You do foolish things when you're young."

Wednesday's question was asked in the context of character being an issue in politics and against the backdrop of President Clinton's statement during the 1992 campaign that he had smoked marijuana but had not inhaled.

On Thursday, describing his answer to that question, Simpson said: "I said, 'Listen, I'm not going to lie to you. Yes, when I was in high school, I tried marijuana. I did inhale. It was a mistake. You try to learn from your mistakes. What I'm concerned about is that I'm better today than I was yesterday and better yesterday than I was the day before."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

Former Buhl man awaits sentence

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A former Buhl man is awaiting sentencing in the Twin Falls County jail after being convicted of robbing a convenience store.

Donald Shriver, 32, was found guilty Wednesday night of robbing Larry's Quick Service in July 1997. The June 10 robbery and two men took four hours to reach a verdict.

"It was a tough case, and I think the jury did its job," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Greg Loebs said. Shriver faces up to 10 years in prison for the robbery. A sentencing date has not been set.

On a hot July night in 1997, a man entered the Buhl store wearing a ski mask and gloves and holding a loaded pistol. He demanded money from the clerk and fired one shot into the ceiling before fleeing on a motorcycle.

Shriver turned himself in later that night in Boise, saying he was a suspect in the robbery.

This won't be the first time Shriver has been behind bars. He served five years in prison for botching a jailer in 1991. That incident happened after he was arrested in connection with slaying his mother. He was sentenced to life in prison.

The aggravated battery charge in connection with the attack on his mother was dropped in exchange for a guilty plea to a charge of battery against a peace officer.

County will ask for voters' help to pay for murder trials

Q: Why is the county asking for more money?
A: An unusually high number of murder cases hit the county in 1998 - eight suspects sit in Twin Falls County jail charged with first-degree murder.

The expected cost of the trials would far exceed the \$50,000 county commissioners set aside to pay for murder trials, Commissioner Mervin Hempleman said.

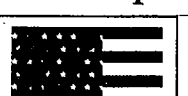
Q: What will the money be used for?
A: The money will pay for any costs associated with the trials, most of which will go to private defense lawyers who are working as public defenders, Hempleman said.

The county had to hire private lawyers in two multiple-

defendant cases because the public defender's office can take only one defendant per case. Defendants get two defense lawyers in death-penalty cases, which escalates the cost even more.

Q: If seeking the death penalty increases trial costs, why not seek less than the death penalty to keep costs down?
A: "The paramount consideration for any prosecutor should be to seek justice," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said. "If, in any particular case, justice demands the death penalty, then it is the duty of a prosecuting attorney to seek that punishment."

"To allow special interests such as financial consideration to dictate this decision would



In a nutshell

On Nov. 3, Twin Falls County will ask voters to approve an override property tax to pay for upcoming murder trials. Here's how it will read on the ballot:
"do you approve of an override levy to raise \$500,000 in fiscal year 1999 and \$500,000 in fiscal year 2000 to fund the additional costs associated with Twin Falls County's murder trials?"

duty of a prosecuting attorney."

Q: How much will the override cost property owners?
A: The county estimates an increase of \$24 per \$100,000 of property. The increase will last two years starting with the December 1999 levy.

Q: What will happen to unspent money?
A: There might not be any unspent money. The county won't collect a new tax until December 1999, after the first year of court costs is known, so it could collect only the amount spent during the year, Hempleman said.

Another option could be to collect \$500,000 for 1999 and carry over any excess to 2000,

he said.

Either way the maximum amount collected would be \$1 million, and it could be used only for murder trials.

Q: What will happen if the measure fails?
A: Whether the measure passes or not, the county will still have to pay the legal bills. The county would probably borrow the money to pay the costs, then pay off the loan over time, Hempleman said.

Unfortunately thousands of dollars would be cut from the budget each year to pay off the loan, he said.

This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Sentencing Commission opposes tougher penalties for date-rape drugging

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Sentencing Commission has voted unanimously against recommending stiffer penalties for use of a "date rape" drug...

penalty asked the Legislature's Health and Human Services Committee to approve a bill that would increase the penalty to aggravated sexual assault...

R-Oren, one of four legislators on the 23-member commission, "I could not support it with this language. Let's recommend they do not go with this bill."

Pollution report shows there's dirt in the air

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah residents breathed unhealthy air on 21 days between April and September, according to a report...

The new EPA standards measure the ozone over an eight-hour period, and considers the air dangerously polluted when ozone concentrations exceed 0.8 parts per million...

She said the cumulative effect of breathing ozone over a long period can be more harmful than short-term exposure. The group has asked Utah's congressional candidates to pledge to clean up the nation's dirty power plants...

In addition to cleaning up power plants, the report suggested investing in clean energy sources, adopting tougher standards for cars and trucks, especially inefficient, heavily polluting sports-utility vehicles...

Dougherty also said the Utah planners have failed to consider ways to reducing transportation-related pollution in its headlong rush to build more highways. This is hands-off as far as the state getting into the deep, nitty-gritty...

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was also survived by one sister, Lillian (Bert) Hatch of Twin Falls, and one brother, Roy (Cally) Grovo of Bountiful, Utah. 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and many, many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held in her honor at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James Marshall Woods, 43, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, while at work as an Idaho State Plumbing Inspector near Twin Falls.

Jim also taught plumbing classes at the College of Southern Idaho. His plumbing career started in El Centro, Calif., where he worked for Blackman and son Harry Blackman until four years ago, when he and his family moved to Idaho. He was a 1973 graduate of Brawley Union High School in Brawley, Calif. He was an active member of the Brawley Elks Club, Imperial County Shovelers, Mounted Posse, Sunbeam Little League and Pop Warner Football. He continued to be active in the community of Twin Falls, where he was a second counselor in the teachers' quorum in the LDS 14th Ward and assistant leader of Boy Scouts of America Troop 103.

Jim leaves his wife Candy, sons James C. and William J., and daughter, Cammy, all of Twin Falls; his grandfather, Robert M. Woods of Ringgold, La.; father, R. W. Woods of Sibley, La.; mother, Marie Ann Henderson Woods, brother, David Wayne Woods, and sister, Micha L. Woods Herring, all of El Centro, Calif.; and many aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral service for Jim Woods will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the 14th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Mark Holmstead conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. A trust has been established in Twin Falls, Idaho, in honor of Randy Taylor, Manager, Home Savings Bank, 801 Main St., El Centro, CA 92424. Donations may be made in Jim's memory to the Boy Scouts of America Troop 103.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dave Drullinger of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

JEROME

Marcie E. Ayarza Marcie Etchepare Ayarza, 81, of Mill Creek, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Marcie was born Sept. 15, 1917, at Urepot, France, the daughter of Pierre and Catherine Erreca Etchepare. She moved with her family to the United States in 1921 and early age and they settled Elko, Nev., where she was reared and educated. She married Marcus Etchepare of Twin Falls, Idaho, and they made their home in Jerome for several years where they operated several businesses. Marcus preceded her in death in 1981 and Marcie moved to Mill Creek, Wash., several years ago to be nearer her daughter. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son, Fred (Geneva) of Scottsdale, Ariz., and a daughter, Marqueta (Jojo) Novak of Mill Creek, Wash. Also surviving are one brother, Jean-Pierre Etchepare of Battle Mountain, Nev., and two grandchildren, Marcus and Eric.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sunset Cemetery with Deacon G. Last officiating. Friends may gather shortly before service time at the cemetery. No viewing is planned at the home.

Margaret E. Thomas

Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, beloved wife, mother, and sister, returned to her Father in Heaven Thursday, Oct. 8, 1998. Margaret was born March 17, 1918, the daughter of Peter and Sarah Greve. She was raised and educated in Salt Lake City, Utah. It was in Salt Lake that she would meet and marry her husband of 62 years, Vernal R. Thomas. After years of marriage, she would move her family to Pocatello and later to Twin Falls in 1955. She and Vernal started their own plumbing and heating business. Margaret worked tirelessly beside Vernal for 28 years before their retirement in 1983.

Margaret is survived by her husband Vernal of Twin Falls; her children, Jean (James) Brawley of Twin Falls, Jareno Gaudes of Ogden, Utah, Vern O. "Ike" (Pauline) Thomas of Hagerman, and Robert L. Thomas, also of Twin Falls. She

Vera

was born March 16, 1904, to William Robert Hatfield and Rebecca Catherine Bryant in Douglas County, Mo., where she was raised and educated. She chose Charles Ovis Hopper to be her husband and companion for nearly 53 years until Charlie died in January 1974. They were married Feb. 9, 1921, in Missouri and moved to the Magic Valley the following winter. They made their home in several locations in the Magic Valley, finally settling in the Jerome area for permanent residence. Vera loved sharing the farming life with Charlie and her family. She was a member of the Jerome Chapter of Eastern Star and attended the Baptist Church in Jerome until she moved to Hagerman to live with her daughter and Charlie were blessed with two sons and four daughters. Sons are Dale (Bonnie) Hopper of Jerome and Roy (Tara) Hopper of Hagerman. Daughters are Rena (Francis) Sheppard of Jerome, Shirley Hopper (died April 1940), Doris Phillips of Salmon, and Carolyn (Gordon) Gochour of Henderson, Nev. Other survivors include 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Vera was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, three grandsons, two granddaughters, one great-grandson, one great-granddaughter, one brother and one sister.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Phillips of Salmon, Star-conducting. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the chapel.

Jennifer J. Jacobs

Jennifer Ann Jacobs passed away Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1998, in Salt Lake City after a long battle with cancer. Jennifer was born June 25, 1971, in Twin Falls. She was the daughter of Anthony Howard Janson and Marilyn Rappley Janson. She lived her childhood in Jerome. The family moved from Twin Falls to Jerome, where she spent her early years. She graduated from Jerome High School with honors in 1989. She then attended Rick's College attending her associates degree in 1993. She completed her education at the State University, graduating with a bachelor's of science degree in Elementary Education. She was stricken with Osteogenic Sarcoma at the close of her senior year of college. She spent the next four years undergoing surgeries and treatments. She met her sweetheart, Mark Jacobs, in the spring of 1996. They were married Dec. 6, 1996, in the Logan LDS Temple. They resided in Salt Lake City after their wedding. Jennifer was in the LDS church and served in many capacities. She had a strong testimony and loved to share it with many people. She was positive, giving, loving and spiritual. She would be missed by many family and friends who loved her.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Jacobs; parents, Tony and Marilyn Janson of Jerome; brothers, Ben (DeAnn) Janson of Caldwell and Bill Janson of Jerome; sisters, Karen (Greg) Tolman of Pocatello, Deborah and Julie Janson of Pocatello, and Barbara and Lisa of Jerome; grandparents, Bill and Maureen Rappley of Twin Falls and Dorothea Janson of Jerome; in-laws, Wallace and Eva Jacobs of Grace and the children, Kevin, Ryan and Karen; and nephews and niece, Ethan Janson, Stetson Tolman and Brooke Tolman.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Wards LDS Chapel on East Avenue C, with Bishop Earl Jones conducting. A viewing will be observed from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Larkin Mortuary, 260 Ea. South Temple in Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

DENVER (AP) — John Ramsey must give a deposition in a libel case of a Boulder photographer who claims Ramsey falsely accused him of killing his daughter, JonBenet, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

John Ramsey said his client didn't want to give a deposition because he did not talk to reporters for National Enquirer magazine as the lawsuit claimed. He said Ramsey wants to save any money about his daughter's death for the grand jury that is trying to find her killer.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer did not rule on a motion to dismiss the lawsuit, but he said there were too many questions about what happened, and ordered Ramsey to submit to lawyers before Nov. 1.

Stephen Miles filed the lawsuit after the Enquirer published two articles in October and November that stated Ramsey believed the photographer killed his daughter. They also portrayed Miles as a pedophile.

Miles lives near the former Ramsey home in Boulder, where the 6-year-old girl was found dead Dec. 26, 1996. A grand jury continued hearing evidence Thursday in the case, but there have been no arrests to build more highways.

Miles, who attended the hearing with his 50-year-old mother, Marylou, said he doesn't know who killed JonBenet, and said justice has been slow for her killer. "I feel like Ramsey has been forgotten," said the blood-hated, 49-year-old man. "I feel very sad about justice for her. I don't know who killed her. I quit seeing law."

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SERVICES

Saturday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Geneva D. Hutton of Goddard, Colo., formerly of Rupert, 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Martin Richter of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William J. Spranger of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing planned at the conclusion of the funeral.

Lewis E. Calton of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 526 So. F. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

J.D. Jimmy Merritt of Boise, formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Thomas Jobe, Janet Knight and Daniel Palayo, all of Burley; Goldie Fay of Oakley; Jennifer Schramm of Heyburn; and Julia Viveros of Declo.

Babies were born to Vernon and Josephine Palmer of Burley, and to Robert and Ivy Lewis and Joseph and Belinda Kraus, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Vera Black, Duane Hutchinson, Josephine Palmer and Amador Telles, all of Burley; Ralph Chapman of Paul; Vera Comakos and Margaret Kennedy, both of Heyburn; and Belinda Kraus, Ivy Lewis and Margaret Thomas, all of Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Carl F. Paulson RICHFIELD — Carl F. Paulson, 74, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Emiliana Meyerhoff EILEN — Emiliana Meyerhoff, 82, of Eden, died early Thursday morning, Oct. 8, 1998, at Crossings at Twin Falls. A viewing, pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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Eleven-year-old Kristin Bohm, a sixth-grader at Acequia Elementary School, peeks inside the Minidoka County Gang Resistance Education and Training vehicle Thursday afternoon.

Minidoka has GREAT-looking truck

By David Lee
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA - It's a 1991 Ford Explorer, but to the children at Acequia Elementary School it's the anti-gangmobile.

With a new, white paint job and the "G.R.E.A.T." logo emblazoned on the sides in loud teal, Minidoka County's Gang Resistance Education and Training vehicle was a big hit with students.

Behind the wheel is Deputy Sheriff James Wardle, the school district's resource officer.

Besides monitoring illegal activities in the hallways of district schools, Wardle's job includes talking to students about the dangers of gangs and breaking the law.

One way to get their interest, Wardle said, is with a cool-looking set of wheels. Thursday, Acequia sixth-graders crowded around the truck, peering inside

at the police equipment and listening to the booming stereo.

When the students ask Wardle about the truck, that's his opportunity to tell them what he does and what he doesn't want them involved with, he said.

"It's a way of reaching out to the kids," Wardle said. "The kids come talk to you about it. It gives them something to talk to you about."

Eleven-year-old Megan Whitlock said she thought the truck and its contents, including the police uniform inside, were "pretty cool" but also said she liked knowing Wardle was looking out for the students.

After the youngsters got to gaze at the car, they returned to their classroom, where Wardle talked to them about gangs, drugs and how they can keep themselves and their friends out of trouble and harm.

The GREAT truck helps introduce students to the topic, and

this summer Wardle and several Mini-Cassia businesses gathered enough money and effort to give the exterior of the once-blue patrol vehicle a more kid-friendly design.

Drug Awareness Resistance Education has decorated cars, so "I thought maybe I can build one," Wardle said. "I went out and asked the community" for donations.

Businesses donated a total of about \$3,000.

Gary Higley, owner of Higley's Auto Parts, took out the dents. He has helped refurbish vehicles such as ambulances for the county before, but this is the first time he donated his efforts, he said.

"I think it's a good cause," Higley said. GREAT "is a good program."

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Group spruces up city, raises money for Albion emergency services

By Tressa Toner
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - Bandits, beef dinners and Octoberfest decorations along Albion streets and buildings raised hundreds of dollars this year for the town's emergency services.

The decorations were part of a fund-raising effort by the Albion Improvement and Recreation committee to spruce up the city and city services. The committee's "Old West" theme this year was a hit for visitors and residents.

Bob Darrington, Chuck Kowitz, and David Anderson of the Deobis Lions Club delivered and cooked 171 pounds of top sirloin for the beef dinner at the Albion Grange.



The children dressed to look like cowboys and Indians were part of the community decorations put up for Octoberfest in Albion last weekend. Wayn Kay Petersen, 13, and Kendra Mahoney, 9, helped with decorating and cleanup.

"We really appreciate all the work the Deobis Lions went to," said Christine Petersen, president of the AIR committee. "The meat was delicious. We really appreciate their support."

After dinner was a hayride around town and through the old college campus, and the AIR committee found an interesting way to raise donations.

The children were given a bag of pennies as they piled onto the straw bales for the hayride. Little did the children know, Randy and Jamie Briggs and Kustin Stevens, dressed as bandits, waited on the campus for the hay wagon robbery was exciting for the youngsters.

"You just won't believe it," Dakota Willett said. "Some bad guys came and stole all our money."

The children handed over their pennies, and adults contributed dollars to the bandits.

James Briggs added the plunder to the money raised at the event.

A total of \$500 was raised this year, said Sue Kuller, treasurer of the AIR committee.

The committee sponsors four events each year: Petersen said, "Dinner on an Easter egg hunt, the July 4 celebration with fireworks, Octoberfest, and Christmas dinners. An organization or city improvement project is selected to receive the proceeds."

"The Octoberfest money will be donated to the truck response unit and the fire department," she said.

City businesses and individuals also have donated to the seasonal events.

The AIR committee was formed in August 1987 to bring unity to the town through the opportunity to work together on

community improvement projects and through seasonal celebrations everyone could enjoy.

"It reminds of the good old days," said Bennie Gharburt, Albion city clerk. "I'm really proud of the AIR committee. The cookbook they've put together is great; the activities are well-planned, they are just doing a fantastic job."

"We would love to have new members join and help us," member Marcella Mahoney said. "There is a lot of work, but we have a lot of fun together when we do it."

The group meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at Mahoney's house.

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Mattawa protest over farm-worker housing ends

MATTAWA, Wash. (AP) - Activists who took over a small state office in protest of living conditions for migrant farm workers here ended their occupation peacefully Thursday.

They decided this morning at 10 a.m. to leave the premises," said Larry Sanchez, regional director for the Department of Employment Security in Yakima. "They did

so voluntarily."

The office's lone staffer conducted business using a cellular phone and the head of his car for a desk during the protest.

The ad hoc coalition began its occupation of the one-person employment security office on Tuesday. The number of protesters ranged from 25 to 300.

"I think it was successful to the point that we drew attention

to the terrible ... conditions of farm workers," said Guadalupe Gamba, a member of the protest group and regional director of the United Farm Workers.

"We still didn't get all that we wanted. We still think it's an emergency situation."

The group wanted Gov. Gary Locke to declare an emergency in the Columbia Basin and provide assistance.

Rupert man faces charges of lewd conduct, battles lawyer issues

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert man is facing charges of lewd conduct with a minor that could land him in prison for life, and is also wrestling with problems with lawyers.

Geoffrey George Gerhardt, 21, has confessed to three counts of lewd conduct. Gerhardt has since changed lawyers, and his new counsel says Gerhardt was coerced to confess.

Gerhardt's new attorney, Keith Roark of Halley, asked for a preliminary hearing on Gerhardt's behalf. But District Judge William Hart denied Gerhardt's request for a preliminary hearing.

Gerhardt has been bound over to District Court for arraignment. The arraignment date has not been set.

Upon advice from his first attorney, public defender Blaine Cannon, Gerhardt originally waived his preliminary hearing.

But Roark said Gerhardt was coerced to confess, and said Cannon gave Gerhardt bad advice.

A worker in Cannon's office told The Times-News that Cannon refused to comment on the case.

According to court records, Gerhardt said Cannon told him he was extremely busy and overworked and the preliminary hearing was just a formality.

In Magistrate Court Monday, Cannon denied making these statements. But during the hearing, Roark grilled Cannon about his advice to Gerhardt.

Prosecutors and police fought Gerhardt's attempts to get a preliminary hearing.

If Gerhardt waived his preliminary hearing as a bid for more time to find a new attorney, "it makes a mockery of the system," said Minidoka County prosecutor Rick Bollar.

Attorneys commonly argue that a client has been coerced to confess, said Randy White, a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy.

"He did give a confession on tape and in writing," White said. "He was not coerced."

Gerhardt was charged in mid-August.

The three charges of lewd conduct came when three 13-year-old boys accused Gerhardt of touching them inappropriately in separate incidents, court records said.

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Murder defendant accused of trying to hush witnesses

PHOENIX (AP) - A man accused of murdering a couple in their bed during a bogus beauty hunt mentioned to his brother-in-law to be quiet shortly before a Thursday hearing on the brother-in-law's refusal to testify, court-room witnesses said.

Michael Sanders, charged with first-degree murder in the 1987 killings, angrily jumped to his feet and denied trying to influence Brian Robbins when a prosecutor first made the accusation. Sanders later made an obscene gesture at the prosecutor, deputy Maricopa County Attorney William Clayton.

Hours later, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin ruled that for now at least, the jury in Sanders' murder trial won't hear about the incident.

Sanders is accused of being a leader of a group of men who burst into a Phoenix home and shot Christopher Foote and Spring Wright to death after Foote fired on them.



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Former Lewiston writer, editor dies after bout with emphysema

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - Jack Carter, a Moscow writer and editor of four daily newspapers including the Lewiston Morning Tribune, has died after a long bout with emphysema.

He was 65.

Born in Orofino and a graduate of the University of Idaho, Carter joined the Tribune staff in 1960 as a reporter.

He became press secretary in 1962 for Democratic Congressman Compton White Jr. for two years followed by a brief stint with the American Mining Congress before returning to the Tribune in 1965.

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Budget looks grim for next governor

BOISE (AP) - Legislative leaders are buckling up for what veterans say will be a bumpy financial ride for the state over the next year or more.



Phil Batt

get director, Jeff Youtz, laid out a relatively grim fiscal picture that led great Idaho's new governor.

"It's going to be very tight," Youtz said.

Retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt expects to turn the state's top office over to his protégé, Republican U.S. Sen.

Dirk Kempthorne, who held a commanding lead over Democrat Robert Huntley in the last independent poll. But he has left Kempthorne little maneuvering room after spending four years saving every cent in savings he could out of government operations.

After starting the current budget year with tax receipts that fell \$4.5 million short of the projection for July, collections recovered in August, and preliminary figures for September indicated that tax

revenues held their own. A boost in interest earnings appears to have created a modest \$3 million cash surplus.

"Even though we're a little ahead of schedule, I don't think we can be confident of that continuing," Batt said. "The hope of that was going and the year even."

That would leave the state with \$14 million in the treasury at the end of June. But it reflects revenue growth over the year of just 4 percent. Only once in the last 15 years has it been lower.

Internet services take suffers down the LDS superhighway

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Two new Internet service providers are offering ports of service for the slower watering of the Web.

For \$19.95 a month, Deseret-Online of 306.9111 will provide Internet services from a Mountain point of view. The service provides a portal at home page, e-mail and home Web pages say.

This company wanted to provide a safe place on the Internet for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. DeseretOnline is owned by Deseret Management Corp., which is owned by the Mormon church.

"It's a crime," he said. "There really is a lot of garbage out there. There are some downright evil things on the Internet."

Audit details F & G Commission's financial management problems

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Stephen Mealey said most of the financial management problems that led to legislative audits were caused by the same budget crunch behind his agency's bid for higher sportsman's fees and its desire to request for state support.

continue to exist until such time that the department's financial situation is corrected. The department has made improvements by implementing an electronic fund transfer process for vendor payments, but the auditors said more improvement is needed.

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Boy was fed during family's run from law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A malnourished, 21-month-old boy allegedly fed a strict diet of lettuce and watermelon by his parents was given at least corn and sunflower seeds during the family's run from the law.

Dr. Patrick Sauer, the pediatrician who first tended Dr. Fred Fink when his family was found in Montana on Monday, also said Thursday the boy may have been given other foods as well because the child's blood tests had improved over his pre-disappearance exams.

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Senators focus on salmon solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Republican senators say there's too much uncertainty given by possible removing dams to help Northwest salmon and not enough attention given to other alternatives.

his final hearing as chairman of the drinking water, fisheries and wildlife subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is scheduled to recommend next year whether the four dams should be breached.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 24... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 11 AM

Officials track messy oil spill to Liberian tanker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The source of a messy oil spill that killed 8 seabirds was traced not to the high seas but by comparing 12 samples in laboratories at appropriate ends of the country.

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Garbage problems linger in Jackpot

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — This week marks a birthday for trash, Garbage Car Charles. Voss told Elko County commissioners.

One year ago Elko County landfills were closed by the federal government for environmental reasons, and the county began operating transfer stations for garbage.

Voss has been pleased with progress during the year consisting such short notice was given to deal with the problem. There have been a few problems and some complaints, Voss said, mostly from residents complaining about overflowing trash bins or incineration.

County commissioners agreed it's time to educate people that they are responsible for their own garbage.

The county still has to cap and seed the old landfills. And, Voss said, though the Jackpot landfill is closed, workers will have to dig another pit to bury a lot of construction debris that has been gathering since the early '80s. Voss set aside \$10,000 from the garbage budget but says costs will exceed that.

"We do not know how much it will cost, but it will be in the neighborhood of \$70,000," said Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Community Development.

Elko County Commissioner Tony Lesperance asked: "Can't we do this ourselves?" But Foresburg said the county doesn't have the equipment.

The commissioners asked ECCD to look into ways for the county to do as much of the work as it can and to cut costs as much as possible.

In other Jackpot business:

• Elko County still has not prepared final documents for completion of a land sale to Glendore Inc. More than a year ago Glendore purchased 30 acres from Elko County through a bid process to build housing in Jackpot.

Commissioner Mike Nannini asked Kristin McQuay, Elko County's lawyer, about the holdup. She said there are problems with the deed she hasn't had time to work out. Another week would do it, she said.

Nannini wants it "cleaned up and completed by the next meeting," he said. The mid-month meeting is set Wednesday.

• The Mobile Health Unit has been coming to Jackpot once a month, but the county has considered abandoning Jackpot on the route because of lack of use by Jackpot residents.

Darrell Jack, Jackpot

Advisory Board chairman, told commissioners—the advisory board will need time to see it come to Jackpot four times a year. The town does not want to lose the service completely, he said.

Commissioners agreed to retain Chilton Engineering's services for master planning of streets and sidewalks for Jackpot, but to have Randy Brown of ECCD do the surveying to cut costs.

Jackpot has a priority list of streets that need to be improved with curbs, gutters and sidewalks added. Topping the list is Ace Drive, which leads to the golf course. Most of Jackpot's roads are in such bad shape they will have to be completely redone.

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Dietrich council member resigns

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — At this week's Council City Council meeting, one member who no longer wanted his job resigned and another one was sworn in.

Jeannette Knowles, Dietrich's mayor, said Jim McDaniels, dietrich resident, had resigned from the City Council member because he didn't know enough about the sewer project that is under way in Dietrich.

That sewer project, being done by volunteers, is going more slowly than planned, Knowles said.

To make the effort run more

smoothly, project manager Lyle Gaskill has been hired, she said. Dietrich is in the process of raising money for that equipment needed to finish the project.

At a recent dance and raffle, \$85 was collected for the sewer project.

Before the Dietrich City Council to resign, Knowles said, it told him he had to find a new member. He chose Wanless Southwick, who was sworn in at the meeting.

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Hagerman council approves road work

By Gina Muller
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Richard Scruggs said he enjoys a challenge.

Scruggs, Hagerman's city superintendent, received City Council approval Tuesday to begin building a 280-foot section of First Avenue West.

Plans are to open up another block of First Avenue between West North Avenue and West Spring Street creating a second access to the west end of town.

However, before construction begins, Scruggs has the task of assessing the roadway around a house sitting 30 feet into the city's right-of-way.

"When it gets close it's going to be a challenge, but I'm up for it," Scruggs said. "You can't just close your eyes and go straight. I'm going to have to figure out how to fit the road in around the house."

The property owners aren't under any obligation to move the house.

Steve and Al Howard, who live out of state, have a 4-year-old city assessment, which allows the home to remain on the roadway.

Mayor James Norwood said the assessment was granted by a prior administration when the city was trying to move the house.

With the house in the way, Scruggs said the 60-foot street would narrow down to 20 to 30 feet as it winds around the home.

And it will be a tight fit. Scruggs estimated the road would sit about 5 feet from the house.

"I hope the people in the house won't mind headlights," Scruggs teased.

Construction will take place over the next two years.

The first phase of the project includes piping, covering and

packing down the Bell Ditch, which runs parallel to the planned road, and replacing the West Spring Street Bridge.

Cost for this phase of the project will run about \$16,000, nearly half the Street Department's 1993 budget.

The second phase, grading the road and repairing bridges on West Valley Street and West North Avenue, will come out of the 1993 budget. Scruggs said he hasn't come up with any preliminary figures yet as to how much it will cost to complete the project.

In other City Council business: Hagerman School Superintendent Lee Mitchell said he would like to resume negotiations with council members about the school temporarily moving its football field to the city park.

Construction of the new high school eliminated most of the football field, forcing the school to look for an alternate site.

The school and the city entered into negotiations just before the school year. Time ran out before the agreement could be reached; the school opted to play home games in Wendell this year.

Council member Jim Scott suggested the citizenship specifications and drawings of any structures or equipment the school planned to place in the park; sketches would be with a park use application.

"I just felt we had our backs up against the wall during the prior negotiations," Scott said. "The city needs to be in the driver's seat. It's not an appropriate way to do business to allow the applicant to have control over the situation. We need to set down some guidelines."

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Gubernatorial candidates criticize Kempthorne for dodging debates

POCATELLO (AP) — Gubernatorial long-shots Robert Huntley and Peter Richards lambasted Republican front-runner Dick Kempthorne for declining to participate in a series of debates throughout the state.

"Little Lord Kempthorne is afraid to show his face in public," Richards, an independent candidate and Twin Falls podiatrist, said Thursday. "Dick Kempthorne has a lot to hide from and shame on him for not showing up."

The U.S. senator trying to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt has agreed to face his opponents only in the Oct. 22 Idaho Public Television debate. But he said there's been a tradition in Idaho that the gubernatorial candidates will meet in forums 18 or

20 times," Huntley said during a debate with Richards at Pocatello High School. "Dirk has refused every single one of these opportunities to debate or even appear in a forum."

Richards, a frequent critic of operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, often steered the debate to his opposition to Batt's landmark 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Huntley, a Boise attorney and former Idaho Supreme Court justice, said the agreement is not solid enough to completely protect Idaho's interests. But he said it was the best Batt could do under the circumstances.

"It is better than any other state has," Huntley said.

Senate confirms law professor to 9th circuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed William Fletcher, a Ross School classmate of President Clinton, as a federal appeals court judge in San Francisco despite the opposition of conservatives unhappy with California's liberal appeal court.

Clinton's nomination of the University of California-Berkeley law professor to the lifetime position also sparked some controversy because Fletcher's mother now serves as a judge on the same court, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Some Republicans objected because they regard Fletcher as too liberal for the 9th Circuit, recognized among the legal community as perhaps the nation's most liberal appeals court.

But the Senate voted 57-41 Thursday to approve Fletcher's nomination after Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, praised him as a legal scholar of honor and integrity.

"I am the first to say that I may not agree with all of Mr. Fletcher's views," Hatch said.

"But the question is not whether I agree with all of his views... The president is entitled to have his nominees confirmed provided that the nominee is well-qualified and will abide by the limitations on federal judges."

Clinton first nominated Fletcher in May 1995, and his nomination had languished on Capitol Hill until Thursday.

Fletcher's mother, Judge Betty B. Fletcher, two years ago promised to take senior status, a sort of semi-retirement, to remove obstacles to her son's nomination.

In addition, the House and the Senate voted to clarify a federal anti-nepotism law by barring close relatives of a federal judge from being appointed to the same circuit court. The bill now is awaiting Clinton's signature.

Hatch said a Senate vote on Fletcher's nomination also was delayed by questions over whether the 9th Circuit was too big. The circuit, the nation's

largest, serves nine Western states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

A commission headed by retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White is studying that question.

But the most vigorous opposition came from conservatives who said they expected Fletcher to follow the example of his mother, who they said was a liberal judge who goes beyond the law and sets public policy from the bench.

It is known fact that the 9th Circuit for many years has been out of step," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. "When we get to advise and consent authorities... to ensure that the nominees to it will bring that circuit back from being a rogue circuit back into the mainstream of American law."

The Supreme Court reversed 27 of the 28 decisions by the 9th Circuit it reviewed last year, he said.

Sessions also noted that Fletcher had spent his career in academia and had never worked as a lawyer in private practice.

Mr. Fletcher's writings and statements simply do not convince me that he will move the 9th Circuit closer to the mainstream of judicial thought," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio.

"The 9th Circuit is in serious need of improvement," said Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo.

Hatch said he agreed that the 9th Circuit had gone "out of control," but said Fletcher has assured him that he would interpret and enforce the law, not make laws from the bench. Hatch also said Fletcher's expertise in legal procedure would help to rein in fellow judges.

Flu shots can be lifesavers for more than just seniors

DEAR ABBY: Most of us know that about 65 years of age and older need a "flu" (influenza) shot every year. Soon we will see lines of senior citizens waiting to get their flu shots at grocery stores, banks and community centers. Many more seniors will go to their own private doctors to get protection against the influenza virus that kills an average of 20,000 people every year in the United States.

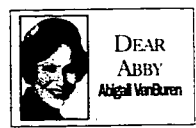
But where are the young people? Millions of people under 65 have certain medical conditions for which flu shots are strongly recommended. Please, Abby, urge your younger readers, including your pregnant readers, to read on and get ready to roll up their sleeves, too!

Flu shots are now recommended every fall for pregnant women who will be beyond the first trimester of pregnancy (14 weeks) during influenza season. Flu shots are also strongly recommended for people of any age who have medical problems such as heart or lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease, asthma, weak immune systems, and for those who live with or provide care for these individuals. Nursing home residents should get flu shots, too, and most do. Flu shots can be given to any person (6 months of age or older) who wants to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with influenza this season.

While your readers are requesting their flu shots, they should also ask their physicians if they need a "pneumococcal" shot. Pneumococcal disease kills up to 40,000 people each year in the United States. A one-time pneumococcal shot is recommended for everyone 65 and older, yet fewer than one-third of these adults have been vaccinated against this disease. This vaccine, like influenza vaccine, is also recommended for many younger people who have certain medical conditions.

Abby, please tell your readers the best time to get their flu shots is in October or November. And let's hope that this year's potential victims of influenza and pneumococcal disease will roll up their sleeves and get the vaccines that can save their lives!

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DEAR DR. WEXLER: National Adult Immunization Week begins Oct. 11 and runs through the 16th, so I'm pleased to print your reminder.

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to dispel a myth about flu shots. People do NOT get the flu from flu shots. The virus in flu shots has been killed or inactivated.

Readers who are most vulnerable to the flu should roll up their sleeves and line up — behind me! (I had my pneumococcal vaccination two years ago and "the vaccine" is good for a lifetime for healthy adults 65 and older.)

DEAR ABBY: When are you going to get through your thick head the proper status of a gift?

By contract law, a gift is a gift, although tax laws make it an exception to the exception. To request or expect a gift is nothing more nor less than mooching.

Payment of an adequate wage is the responsibility of management and not of the customer. We should patronize establishments that proudly display a sign "Our Help Are Paid Adequate Wages. Tipping Is Not a Courtesy Here. It Is an Insult."

—ROLLE F. EMMITT JR.,
RETIRED ATTORNEY
PITTSBURG, KAN.

DEAR MR. ENMITH: I respectfully disagree. Although a gratuity is discretionary, tipping is a fact of life in our culture, and many servers rely upon tips to survive. The next time you go to a restaurant, chew on that a while.

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The harvest moon sets as the sun rises on the Grand Teton early Tuesday in Grand Teton National Park. AP photo

Idaho progresses toward U.S. norm for vaccinations

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has improved from being last in the nation for immunizing 2-year-olds, but it has a long way to go to catch up with the nation. State and local officials credit increased education and advertising programs with boosting Idaho's low rate. Last year, 66 percent of Idaho's 2-year-olds were current on their shots, the worst in the country. Now, 72 percent in Idaho are immunized, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention summer report. But that is still below the average of 78 percent. "We're catching up," state immunization coordinator Morlene Fletcher said Wednesday. "It's just a relatively slow process in doing the tremendous amount of education that is necessary not only for medical professionals but for parents." Local and state health depart-

ments increasingly are working with parents and health-care providers to instruct them about the importance of immunization and ensure better tracking of records. A yearling statewide television and radio advertising campaign to improve rates was recently launched. New parents are receiving cards from Gov. Phil Batt and his wife, Jacque, that remind them to immunize their children. Hallmark Cards Inc. is sponsoring the program. Some states have turned to a program geared to recipients of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children. Under an experiment, Chicago recipients received three months of food vouchers at a time, if they could show up-to-date immunization records for their children.

Lewiston youths go to hospital after eating 'loco' weed

LEWISTON (AP) — A handful of youngsters have gone to area hospitals after eating the seeds of jimson weed, a common but potentially deadly plant. Spokesmen at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston and Tri-State Memorial Hospital in Clarkston, Wash., confirmed Wednesday an unspecified number were treated and most have been discharged. Jimson weed is a member of the nightshade family, which also includes tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and potatoes. It has been used for religious purposes for centuries by Indian tribes in the West. As little as one-half teaspoonful of the seeds has been reported to cause death from cardiac and pulmonary arrest. Clarkston High School principal Van Cummings said he is unsure how many students had been hospitalized, but one and possibly two had had their stomachs pumped.

New Mexico dump delay draws DOE ire

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Increasingly impatient federal waste managers are considering ignoring New Mexico regulators' warnings against shipping any waste to the underground federal nuclear dump near Carlsbad until a state permit is issued. Energy Department officials said comments of New Mexico Environment Department attorney Susan McMichael that a state permit may not be issued until next summer were "a serious setback to the cooperative efforts" to open the \$2 billion facility where waste now stored in Idaho and elsewhere will be dumped. McMichael told state lawmakers earlier this week that if attempts to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant are made before the permit is issued, they would not only set back the permitting process even more but could prompt more legal action against the federal government. The seemingly intensifying dispute jeopardizes prospects that the consent will comply with next April's deadline for moving at least some plutonium-contaminated waste out of the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory. Missing that deadline under Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement could prompt a federal court order barring any new shipments of high-level Energy Department waste into Idaho for temporary storage. Federal officials have reiterated their contention that no state permit is needed to store waste that is only radioactive in the New Mexico dump. State regulators have authority on over radioactive waste that is mixed with other hazardous substances. The Energy Department said it had not pressed the issue to date because it was trying to accommodate the state. But officials said there are 111 barrels of waste at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico that are ready to be used to bring the dispute to a head. "In a few weeks, DOE believes the sampling and analysis it is conducting will confirm the waste it intends to send to WIPP is non-mixed," said James Owendoff, acting assistant Energy Department secretary for environmental management.

Simplot launches nationwide recall on frozen Mexican food

BOISE (AP) — J.R. Simplot Co. has launched a recall of frozen Mexican appetizers sold in restaurants and in some wholesale stores that may be contaminated with risky bacteria. A company test at a S.A.N.A. Internacional processing plant in Sonora, Mexico, determined the products may be contaminated with a toxic bacterium known as listerium. Listerium can be deadly to the elderly, young children or people with weak immune systems. Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. It can cause fever, nausea, abdominal pain, diarrhea, severe headaches and stiffness and can cause miscarriages in pregnant women. Boise-based Simplot believes the bacterium was found on some of the vegetables used in the food products. "No illnesses have been reported and we're recalling the products as a precautionary measure," Zerza said. The bacterium could spread to other food products in restaurants as the condiments are prepared, he said. The recall includes all Mo Grande brand frozen Mexican appetizers, including taquitos, quesadillas, tamales, chile rellenos, flautas, jalapeno pepper products, Baja Bites, Baja Bandits and chimichangas. Also recalled are Anaheim and Poblano frozen chile rellenos. Simplot distributes the products for S.A.N.A. Internacional. The 49 items being recalled are food service products meant primarily for restaurants, Zerza said. The products are distributed through 250 outlets nationwide and are in use in Idaho, he said.

Detectives interview suspect in Lewiston-area slayings

LEWISTON (AP) — Authorities investigating the Spokane, Wash. serial killings have visited a longtime suspect in three local deaths and two disappearances in the Spokane area in 1988. The man and his attorney met Wednesday with two detectives from the Spokane task force, which is investigating the slayings of seven women in the urban area since November. Lewiston Police Lt. Alan Johnson would not comment on what transpired during the meeting. It is the second time the detectives have been to Lewiston. Johnson believes the information gained Wednesday will rule out the man as a suspect in the Spokane cases. In the unsolved Lewiston-area killings and disappearances, however, he is still a prime suspect, Johnson said. The killings of Kristina Nelson, 21, and Jacqueline Miller, 18, and the disappearance of 35-year-old Steven Pearsall were reported about a year ago by the Lewiston Police Department. They all vanished on the same night in September 1982 and are all believed to have been at or near the Lewiston Civic Theater sometime during the night. Almost two years after they disappeared, the bodies of the women were found on a brushy slope in Kendrick. Although Pearsall has never been found, he is not believed to be their killer. Authorities announced years ago they believe the person responsible for the Civic Theater slayings also was involved in the 1979 disappearance of 12-year-old Christina White from Astin, Wash. White was attending the Astin County Fair when she called her mother from a friend's home to say she was feeling ill. Her mother told her to walk back to the fair when she felt better. She never arrived. Johnson believes Kristen David fell prey to the same person. It is the first time police have publicly announced her demise may be linked to the others.

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Section C

What's goin' on

Shades of the '70s

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

Arts at the fairgrounds

Saturday and Sunday: The Twin Falls County Employees will sponsor their third annual Holiday Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Free.

Youth concert planned

Sunday: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a youth soloists concert at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Trailing of the Sheep

Sunday through Tuesday: The Trailing of the Sheep Celebration will be held in the Wood River Valley. Festivities start with a cultural fair from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in Hailey. A reception, lecture and storytelling session on the history and practices of sheep outfits will be held Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Community Library in Ketchum. The Trailing of the Sheep itself will begin Monday morning when hundreds of sheep are moved down Main Street in Ketchum and then south through the valley alongside Idaho Highway 75.

Upcoming...

Tuesday: Art After Hours & All That Jazz will feature Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band, dancing, hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar and local art from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Old Towne Gallery, next to Muggers Brewpub in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at First Federal Savings Bank, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Old Towne Gallery and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls or from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Tuesday through Oct. 18: This year's Swing Jazz Jamboree is scheduled for sites throughout the Wood River Valley. Twenty-four national and international bands and 10 Idaho performing-arts groups will take part this year. A free community kickoff concert is planned for Tuesday 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.



Mama, played by Gena K. Lott, scolds Aunt Sigrid, played by Tabitha Miller, in a scene from 'I Remember Mama.'

MAMA'S HOUSE

CSI Drama Department essays a story of sharing and sacrifice

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Been there, Dunne that.

No matter, says Tony Mammen, College of Southern Idaho theater instructor and director of John Van Drueten's "I Remember Mama." Some things are forever.

"When people think of this play, they think of Irene Dunne because she was such a strong 'Mama' (in the 1948 movie)," Mammen said. "But this isn't just a period piece; it's a fine drama with really timeless characters and values."

Mammen chose "Mama" — one of the best-known family dramas of the American theater — because he has a lot of female actors in his classes this year.

"It's a play with a lot of very fine small roles," he explained.

At various times, some of the best character actors in the business performed in "Mama." Marlon Brando and Oscar Homolka were in the 1948 Broadway production. Barbara Bel Geddes, Philip Dorn, Cedrick Harwicke, Edgar Bergen and Rudy Vallee starred with Dunne in the movie.

"I wouldn't have done this play if we didn't have a strong actor to play Mama," Mammen said. "Fortunately, there's Gena Lott."

By Philip Wuntch
The Dallas Morning News

"Holy Man" needs help. Seldom has a movie treated its players so shabbily. All of us know that Eddie Murphy makes a first-rate scamp, even a scoundrel, with obligatory gold-hearted moments. In Holy Man, he plays a beatific figure whose personality is laced with a touch of slyness. But that sly touch is so faint, it never allows room for the famous Murphy mischief. The comic actor flirted with restraint in Dr. Dolittle, but in Holy Man he embraces it fervently. Is Eddie Murphy trying to become St. Edward?

Although Murphy receives solo star billing above the film's title, Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston have more footage, but not better luck. Goldblum has a knack for gibberish, but much of "Holy Man" dialogue is thuddingly dull. In her brief Jerry Maguire role, Preston displayed awesome comic ferocity. Here she's reduced to dainty comic effects.

Director Stephen Herek turned "Holland's Opus," "The Three Musketeers" and "101 Dalmatians" into crowd-pleasers of varying quality. He strives for the same populist approach here, but his direction is heavy-handed



Mama comforts a young Dagmar Hanson, played by Heather Welch.

Lott, of Burley, is a veteran of Oakley Valley Arts Council's productions and CSI theater. She's ideal in the part of the frugal Norwegian immigrant determined to keep her family together, Mammen said.

But she's considerably younger than the 50-year-old Dunne was when the movie version was released a half century ago.

Family values

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present John Van Drueten's "I Remember Mama."

Where: Room 119, Fine Arts Center.

When: Wednesday through Oct. 17 and 19th Oct. 21-24, 8 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available from the CSI box office or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

"It's not just about being to handle the accent," Mammen said. "It's being able to get inside the character."

"Mama," based on a series of short stories by Kathryn Forbes, tells the saga of a Norwegian family trying to make a go of it in San Francisco 100 years ago. Daughter Katrin (played by Jennifer Harder of Twin Falls) narrates from her diary as the family's trials, tribulations and triumphs are shown in flashback.

"When one of the kids want to go to high school, another member of the family has to get a job in order for it to happen," Mammen said. "It's a story of love and sacrifice."

In addition to Lott and Harder, cast members include Dale Laughlin, Tabitha Miller and Vanessa Peterson of Twin Falls; Colter Hodges and Justin Harber of Kimberly; Jeff Drown and Tamara Malburg of Filer; Jose Wilson and Jenny Thompson of Jerome; Danielle Woods and Donovan Davis of Gooding; Jakelyns Witeaman of McCall; Heather Welch and Jessica Davis of Bullh Bend; Campbell of Fayette; Amy Chambers of Heyburn, Teri Devay of Oakley, and Alyana Anderson of Idaho Falls.

Wood River Valley plans trail festival

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — OK, it's not The Running of the Bulls.

Ketchum isn't Pamplona and John Peavey isn't Hemingway, but as a cultural event, The Trailing of the Sheep is pretty nearby unique.

It happens Monday, right down Ketchum's Main Street, where sheep will be driven as they were long ago when wool — and not woolsies — dominated the Wood River Valley economy.

Maintaining a century-old tradition, sheepherders still move their flocks from summer pastures south through the Wood River Valley.

But on Monday morning, they're headed down Broadway.

Traffic in downtown Ketchum will pause to allow the bands of sheep to complete their annual trek along their traditional path.

Highlighting the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce's Cultural Fair:

- If you go...**
- About Sunday's Cultural Fair:
- Where: Roberts
 - Where: McKercher Park, Hailey
 - When: Noon to 4:30 p.m.
- About Sunday's Community Library reception:
- Where: Ketchum
 - When: 5:30-7 p.m.
- About Sunday's Lamb Fine-Artists:
- Where: The Basky Base Club, Warm Springs Ranch, Felix's and other locations.
 - When: 10 a.m.
- About Monday's Trailing of the Sheep:
- Where: Main St in Ketchum
 - When: 9-10 a.m.

The Trailing of the Sheep, which is actually an expanded version of a much more recent celebration begun a year ago, will include a variety of cultural activities and programs relating to the history of sheep ranching in Idaho, and the Basque and Scottish heritage of this region.

Festivities will begin on Sunday afternoon at noon with a cultural fair at Roberts McKercher Park in Hailey. Visitors will have a chance to participate in demonstrations by regional folk artists working with wool-carding, spinning and weaving. There will also be sheep-shearing, herding with stock dogs, and baking sheepherders bread.

A sheep camp and sheep wagons will also be on display.

Celtic music will fill the air throughout the afternoon, against backdrop of Basque dancers. Concluding the fair will be a traditional Basque lamb dinner.

And if you don't get your fill on these furry creatures at the fair, proceedings move to The Community Library in Ketchum on Sunday night between 5:30 and 7 p.m. The reception will include a lecture and storytelling session on the history and practices of sheep outfits nationwide.

Peavey, a former state senator from Carey who owns one of the oldest sheep ranches in the region, will lead the discussion of Blaine County's colorful history as a sheep mecca.

The library's regional history collections will be on exhibit. Following the lecture and storytelling session, local restaurants will serve lamb entrees.

On Monday, 2,000 sheep are expected to troupe down Main Street at 9 a.m.

Remember when Eddie Murphy was funny?



Eddie Murphy, right, stars as an inspirational guru, and Kelly Preston, left, becomes a disciple.

and self-important.

"Holy Man's" story line requires a lightness that's nowhere to be found. Ricky Hayman (Goldblum) is a scard-stiff executive at a home-shopping network. He hopes to place his new boss (Robert Loggia, doing a sour variation on

his Big role) and resurrect the network's deadly ratings. Kate Newell (Preston) is a media analyst who must evaluate the company's financial woes. She and Ricky start as enemies but, of course, don't stay that way.

"One afternoon on a Miami freeway,

'Holy Man'

- Who's in it? Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum, Kelly Preston
- Where's it playing? Real Theater, Twin Falls
- What's it about? PG.
- What's your girl? If you're bad, too, hooray, come.

they see a bald man wearing a soiled robe who introduces himself solely as "G." As played by Murphy, G is given to kissing the ground and speaks only in the most dulcet of tones. He looks like a savior, and that's exactly what he proves to be for the home-shopping network.

"Holy Man" contains isolated funny moments, but most of them have such ailing-dick targets as the aviarie of advertisers, the compulsiveness of American consumers and the fickleness of public favor.

Betty White, Florence Henderson, James Brown, Soledad O'Brien and especially Morgan Fairchild deserve good-sportsmanship medals for spoofing their images on the home-shopping networks.

WEEKEND

Young talent

Youth concert opens symphony season Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Erin Tutty has a lot to sing about these days.

Tutty, along with Jim McMahon and Anna Gerriah, were recently selected as this year's Magic Valley Symphony's Youth Soloists. The three will share the stage as featured artists during the symphony's first concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For Tutty, an 18-year-old senior at Twin Falls Christian Academy, the opportunity to perform with the symphony is more than an honor — it's historical as well.

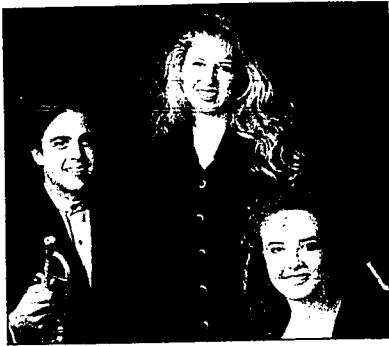
"I was pretty surprised I won for singing. I've been told they've never chosen a vocalist before as a youth soloist," she said. "This is quite the honor."

Tutty will bring one of her favorite pieces to the stage, "Habenera" from Georges Bizet's opera "Carmen."

"The selection will allow Tutty to flex a little musical muscle as she plays on emulating the character through voice and action."

"Stage presence can affect the performance," Tutty explains. "I'll have the opportunity to do some acting from the scene using facial expressions and body movements."

Singing has always been a part of Tutty's life as she has accompanied her mother at church and home. But it wasn't Tutty who was cast in a few local musical productions that she developed her newfound love for musical theater.



Jim McMahon, Erin Tutty and Anna Gerriah will be the featured soloists at Sunday's season-opening Magic Valley Symphony concert.

Youth will be served

What: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season with a concert featuring its three youth soloists.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

When: Sunday, 4 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at the door.

Now she hopes she has what it takes to go on and land a spot with an opera company after she completes her education at Maranatha Baptist Bible college in Wisconsin.

McMahon, a 19-year-old sophomore at CSI, has been playing in jazz bands since the eighth grade.

His musical career began at the age of 12 with the clarinet. He soon replaced the wind instrument with the trumpet in order to land a spot on the O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band.

Since then, McMahon has continually found ways to hone his craft. He was a constant figure in school bands and summer music camps. Now a member of the CSI Jazz Band, he's starting his third year with the symphony.

"Music is exciting," McMahon said. "There's nothing else like performing, the way you can express yourself or the kind of picture you can paint with the music. It's a very cool thing."

McMahon, who will perform the Arutunian Trumpet Concerto, hopes his performance will give the audience a glimpse into his heart and soul, and the composer's as well.

Once McMahon finishes his studies at CSI, he said he'll move on to another university or college where he'll continue his major in music education.

"I want to teach music to other people, to share this art with others," he explained. "Music is something that makes you a better person and makes you feel better about yourself. I want to share that with other people."

Sunday's concert will be Gerriah's third and final appearance as a youth soloist. Past performances included a double concerto in 1994 and a flute solo in 1996.

This year, the 20-year-old Utah State University junior from Flare plans to play the first movement of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2.

"This piece goes back and forth between sections that are technically difficult, while at the same time is emotionally charged," Gerriah said. "This is your classic

romantic piece."

Gerriah grew up surrounded by music. At the age of 5, she was playing the piano and studying ballet. By the seventh grade, she added three other musical instruments.

"I simply got into a piano teacher that really sparked my interest in the piano," Gerriah said. "I decided to focus mainly on the piano."

Gerriah is no stranger to performance competition. In April, Gerriah won a \$1,500 merit-based scholarship from the Idaho Music Teachers Association. She received an honorable mention at the Utah State Fair in August.

Next spring, Gerriah will head for Colorado where she will begin auditioning for various symphonies.

Photo courtesy Magic Valley Symphony

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STEPPIN' OUT

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.

KETCHUM — John Cupgo and Philly G will play acoustic blues, swing and classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cost is \$2 at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS singles and alumni will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison St. The Gears, formerly the Flouts, will provide the music. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Married couples are invited to attend.

BURLEY — Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll, and blues for the "Twin Falls Cover the Pool Fund-Raiser," starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Muggers Brewpub.

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KETCHUM — Pat John and the Three Slams will play blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cost is \$3 at the door.

RUPERT — Krokars Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Rize Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

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, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — Redstone will play 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 — C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Norn 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 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 438-5601.

BURLEY — The Fugitives will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Hs East, 325 E. Third N.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at

Spangbayer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

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

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

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Jazzfest

Florida artists, local musicians highlight 5th annual festival

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a small world after all.
Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band knows that tune: The band's core is made up of Disney World alumni.
The hard-swinging, Florida-lused octet started out as a "kicks" band nine years and six recordings ago, featuring trombonist Allred and drummer Warren Sauter, both longtime staff musicians at Walt Disney World. The group is a fixture of concerts at Disney's Jazz Company club, the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center.
It's now well known for playing a varied collection of music from the 1920s to the present day, appearing in jazz festivals worldwide including the Sun Valley Swing 'n' Jazz Jamboree, which starts Wednesday at sever-

Pictures and music

- Q **What:** The Magic Valley Arts Council will present Art After Hours and All This Jazz.
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- Q **When:** Tuesday, 5:30-9 p.m.
- Q **How much:** Tickets: \$15, which

also include dancing, hors d'oeuvres and an art auction, are available at the door or in advance at First Federal Savings Bank, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Old Towne Gallery and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls or from Arena's Flowers in Jordan.

sites around the Wood River Valley.

It will also be the centerpiece of the Magic Valley Arts Council's annual jazz festival next week, to be held this year in Old Towne.

Combined with and art show and auction, it features the work of 17 local artists.

It's the fifth year the arts council has run the jazz festival, and the second October that it's been combined with art. It starts at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday next to Muggers Brewpub on Second Street South, and will run until 9 p.m. The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will also play.

Dancing is planned, and there will be hors d'oeuvres and a no-hor bar. Original artwork by local artists will also be presented.

Participating artists include Liz James, Ralph Lierman, Shelly

Christensen, Jan Cicle, Blaine Billman, Gayleen Zambic, Gladys Ward, Diane VanDine, Warren Gossett, Trish Borrensen, Wynne Gensley, Janie Mack-Gioecocchia and Stephanie Serrano of Twin Falls; Charlie Carter and Nelda Hanna of Buhl; Joyce DeFord of Gus Flowers of Jerome; Dirk Gobby of Gooding and Roy Mason of Wendell.

Allred and his band will hold a free jazz clinic Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. All high school and junior high music students are invited.

For more information, call 734-ARTS.

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Tom Hazzard's little Sun Valley dixieland jam turns 9

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley concert season isn't over just yet.

The ninth annual Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree arrives next week, offering an array of daily concerts to choose from.

Scheduled for 12 different venues at the Sun Valley Resort, River Run Lodge, Elkhorn, and Warm Springs, the dixieland-flavored jazzboree includes 25 performing-arts groups from the United States, Canada, Sweden, and Australia, in addition high school and college groups.

The event's director, retired Boise businessman and jazz fanatic Tom Hazzard, said, "one goal of the festival is to encourage young people to listen and enjoy jazz."

Hazzard, whose little Slack-season musicfest attracted 6,000 visitors last October, added that the crowd accompanying the jamboree includes "lots of gray-

Level of dresses

- Q **What:** The ninth annual Sun Valley Swing 'n' Jazz Jamboree will be held next week.
- Q **Where:** Twelve different venues around the Wood River Valley. For a complete schedule, call Tom Hazzard at 733-0931, Ext. 357.
- Q **When:** Tuesday through

Sunday, Oct. 13, starting with a large community concert. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Indoor Ice Arena at the Sun Valley Lodge.
Q **How much:** An all-events package is \$60. For individual day concert passes, call Betty Black at 7-337-834-9522.

haired people and even young-

lings. "Total of 300 minutes. Every hour, in the rotation of between will be turned over to the border, to jazz."

The music performance in the jamboree is the central musical entertainment in the Orleans — a melting pot of Spanish, French, British and African-American cultures that emerged into jazz in the 1920s.

These branches of the same tree are now blossoming with a representation of their influence

manifestations of bands at the jamboree.

Some of this year's event is a large community concert next Tuesday, featuring the New Melbourne Jazz Band from Sarasota and the Mr. Jack Daniels Regional Silver Cornet Band from Wendell.

In addition, the Wood River High School Warmup Band will make an appearance, sponsored by the Sun Valley Jazz Society.

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ENGAGEMENT



Ginger Hansen and Aaron Sorensen

HANSEN-SORENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Viki Hansen of Twin Falls and Chuck and Lucy Geska of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Lynn Hansen (Silvers), to Aaron James Sorensen, son of Evan and Vivian

Sorensen of Dietrich. Hansen attended Buhl High School. She is employed at Children's World Daycare in Jerome.

Sorensen is a graduate of Dietrich High School. He served a mission in Ohio for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently employed as a union electrician.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Dietrich LDS Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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WEEKEND

New this week: 'Holy Man,' 'Simon Birch,' 'Clay Pigeons'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for 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

- "Antz" — In a lunatic idea that halfway works, computer animation and celebrity voices (Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sylvester Stallone) are used to give us a peek at life in a bustling ant colony. More weird than funny in the final analysis. (PG, for mild language and menacing actions.) (Twin Cinema)
- "Armageddon" — An asteroid, the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who you gonna call? Oil rigger Bruce Willis, who takes a Dirty Dozen-style team of wildcatters and hot-doggers into 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 cliches and contrivances. Rated PG-13; violence, language, sexual situations. (Moxi-Vu Drive-in)
- "Dr. Dolittle" — Eddie Murphy has the title role in a comedy, which borrows only the title and the central idea of the boring 1967 musical. But as the overworked MD and father who discovers he can converse with animals, he's basically the straight man to a menagerie of cursing, rutting and constantly voiding creatures who are more neurotic than he is. Rated PG-13; language, toilet humor, sexual situations. (Grand-Vu Drive-in, Red Theater)
- "Ever After" — Though Anjelica Huston steals the show as a wicked stepmother, Drew Barrymore is perfectly cast as a

At the movies

- post-feminist Cinderella who very much takes things into her own hands. (PG-13 for momentary strong language.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)
- "Halloween: H20" — Sharpen your kitchen knives; This slasher is pretty dull stuff. Although it begins promisingly, with Jamie Lee Curtis reprising her role as the woman continuing to be stalked by her psychotic brother, soon psychology gives way to feeble horror and in-jokes only a movie geek could love. R (violence, blood, profanity, substance abuse) (Red Theater)
- "Holy Man" — Eddie Murphy plays a televangelist who links his crusade to a home-shopping channel. Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston co-star. (PG for some language.) (Red Theater)
- "The Horse Whisperer" — Were there any doubt that Robert Redford had not yet joined the first tier of American film directors, this richly Tomatometered deeply affecting adaptation and elevation of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel should make things obvious. Redford plays a Montana rancher with a gift for "healing"

psychologically damaged horses. Kristin Scott Thomas is the brittle New York magazine editor who realizes that the recovery of her teen-age daughter, injured in a riding accident, is tied to the recovery of her horse. In deviating from the novel, the film becomes something deeper and more lasting. Rated PG-13; language. (Twin Cinema)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — At this point, the buddy-cop series is about as lethal as a water pistol fight, but still almost as much dumb fun. Every installment adds a new character for volatile Riggs (Mel Gibson) and family man Murtaugh (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. (Red Theater)

• "The Mask of Zorro" — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who screws his logo across buildings, "Zorro" after the stars Anthony Hopkins as the old Z-man and Antonio Banderas as the young head he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell

directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones," and then doesn't know what to do with them. PG-13 (violence, swordplay) (Red Theater)

• "Mulan" — The annual offering of the Disney animation machine has the outward characteristics of formula: Headsstrong and its smart, incisive sense of humor. Rated G; some war violence. (Red Theater)

• "Next Stop, Wonderland" — Two people in Boston (Hope Davis and Alan Gelfant) are determined not looking for love in this whimsical/cynical romantic comedy. Be assured that they will eventually find it with each other, even as director Brad Anderson contrives to spend the entire

movie keeping them apart. The film's theme of fate is as overworked as the story is undercooked. Rated R; language. (Twin Cinema)

• "A Night at the Roxbury" — Those dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live," Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) Butabi, are inexcusably given their own movie in which to show how lame they are. Oh well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "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 Carl Franklin-directed version 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.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Rush Hour" — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action

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• **"Second Chance"** — The story of a little girl's physical and emotional reawakening after an accident claims her father. Theodore Bikel and Stuart Whitman star. Rated G. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Simon Birch"** — Mark Steven Johnson ("Grumpy Old Men") wrote and directed this syrupy extract of Robert Cormier's novel "A Prayer for Owen Meany," the tragicomic story of an 11-year-old dwarf with a gigantic faith that he's on a mission from God. (PG for language, emotional thematic elements, and an accident scene.) (The Opus)

• **"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 on a remote desert island is that the movie is rendered impotent by its own inability to match up to its model, "The African Queen." Rated R (11+ for language, sexual innuendo.) (Reel Theater)

• **"Smoke Signals"** — Billed as the first feature film produced by American Indians, this story of an indigenous odd couple who leave their labno reservation to collect the remains of a father who ran away actually sends up some fairly universal messages of reconciliation and forgiveness. Based on four short stories by Sherman Alexie, it has a self-deprecating humor that balances any mystical meditations. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Sucker Eyes"** — Slick sleight-of-eye from Brian De Palma with a title fight in Atlantic City forming the backdrop for a lethal assassination. The murder and the motives are too sketchy and implausible to support the attention De Palma lavishes on them. (R for violence, language.) (Reel Theater)

• **"There's Something About Mary"** — This romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as a girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Urban Legend"** — A "Scream" clone set on a New England campus where the cute young TV stars Jared Leto, Alicia Witt, Joshua Jackson, Rebecca Gayheart) are being stalked by a killer who's getting creative with urban myths you've never heard of. Rocks and Pepsi make your guts explode, and stuff like that. (R for violence, sexual situations, profanity, gore.) (Twin Cinema)

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• **"Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"** — The life of heroin-addicted pop star Frankie Lynton (Larenz Tate) is recalled through the court testimony of three very different women (Lela Rochon, Vivica A. Fox and Halle Berry) fighting her estate in this "Rashomon"-like biography by director Gregory Nava, which loses all its '50s fizz in its second half. Rated R; sexual situations, drug use, violence. (Twin Cinema)

• **"The X-Files"** — For a television series lauded for being so complex and original, the big-screen version is surprisingly cloyingly follow, but hardly enjoyable. It pits FBI paranormal investigators Scully (Gillian Anderson), the logical one, and Mulder (David Duchovny), the more interested in an international, intergalactic conspiracy so vast even Mulder can't get his shaggy head around it, but the film's real interest is in the relationship between the two agents. Rated PG-13; violence. (Reel Theater)

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• **"Rush Hour"** — Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker are delights in this mismatched-cop film where vault over any obstacle meet the Hong Kong detective who can talk his way past any obstacle. PG-13 (language, violence, drugs.) (Century Cinema)

• **"Small Soldiers"** — It's possible someone has made a more mechanical, soulless and hypocritical kids' movie than this effects-heavy exercise, in which souped-up action figures wage war on a small town, but I'd be hard-pressed to name it. More disturbing than its cynicism; it pretends to deary war toys while serving as an advertisement for its own line. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Burly Theater)

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Robin Williams dies, goes to heaven, and rallies out to hell to be with his wife. Eye-popping, heart-breaking, mindbending, gut-wrenching and, finally, life-affirming.

ing, "What Dreams May Come" takes organs and emotions hostage until a cathartic finale that doesn't so much jerk tears as pump them. PG-13 (rotoscopes, gore, death, mature themes.) (Century Cinema)

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• **"Ronin"** — John Frankenheimer's sweeping, old-fashioned political thriller stars Robert De Niro and Jean Reno as Cold Warriors without a war, mercenaries blazing their way through the thickets that have grown since the Cold War ended. Great performances and great car chases in the context of its characters than the cloyingly mysterious briefcase. (R for violence, profanity.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"Rush Hour"** — East meets west in this fresh, funny teaming of Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. The martial arts superstar and motormouthed comedian share jabs and jibes as they hunt for a kidnapper-turned-cop in Los Angeles. Rated PG-13; violence, nonstop profanity. (Century Cinema)

Halley
• **"Ever After"** — Breathing fresh air into the stale saga of Cinderella, "Ever After" stars Drew Barrymore as the resourceful charwoman who doesn't need a prince to save her, but does have a hand in saving a certain Prince Henry. Enough derring-do for to send romantics into raptures. With Doug Gray Scott as the prince and Anjelica Huston as the sly stepmother. PG-13 (swordplay, threat of sexual violence.) (Liberty Theater)

• **"The Parent Trap"** — Why remake perfection? When you have a myth as potent as this story about the separated-at-birth twins who reunite their parents and a firecracker actor like Lindsay Lohan, why not? PG (mischief.) (Liberty Theater)

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• **"Lost in Space"** (PG-13) — Fans of the old "Lost in Space" TV series shouldn't expect to see their memories evoked in this galactic slump of a movie. In this space saga, opening scientist John Robinson (William Hurt) and his conventionally dysfunctional family (Mimi Rogers, Heather Graham, Jack Johnson and unimpressive "Harry of Five" star Lacey Chabert) are struck with a malfunctioning spaceship, a murderously reprogrammed robot and the fiendish Dr. Smith (Gary Oldman).

The movie shifts its travel bag with special effects and cribbings from almost every space-age film in the past 20 years, but forgets to pack the charm. Contains sexual undercurrents and scary moments.

• **"The Object of My Affection"** (R) — Neither particularly funny nor unfunny, "Object" is more wry than anything else, a

gently skewered comedy of modern manners. Instead of the simmering story of a straight girl in love with a gay boy that it seems to be masquerading as, the film actually mocks upper-middle class New York liberal society and its insufferable political correctness. Contains profanity, sexual situations and frank discussion of sexuality.

• **"A Perfect Murder"** (R) — Despite able acting and taut noirish dialogue, this loose adaptation of Frederick Knott's play "Dial M for Murder" goes slack at just about the same time that millionaire Steven Taylor's (Michael Douglas) plot to murder his cheating wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) goes awry.

The overly complicated plot is devoid of any sympathetic characters and quickly devolves from a whodunit to a how-dunit to a well-appointed domestic dispute in a fabulous Manhattan apartment.

In the end, release is afforded by the cop-out of a well-placed bullet, which is always an inadequate

substitute for a truly well-spun yarn. Contains discreet scenes of marital infidelity, sporadic profanity, shooting, stabbing and spousal violence.

• **"The Spanish Prisoner"** (PG) — Playwright David Mamet is an acquired taste, with his affected dialogue rhythms and the oddly cool behavior of his characters. But when he directs his own scripts, as here, he makes you believe people really do talk and act that way.

Campbell Scott plays Everyman Joe Ross, inventor of a mysterious and potentially lucrative "process" for his employer. Very soon, greed, paranoia and vanity kick in and next thing you know, no one can be trusted. Contains vague allusions to sex and a shot of a bloody knife wound.

• **"Twilight"** (R) — This tired film-noir wannabe ain't "The Big Sleep" — it's more like nap time, with soporific performances from the usually intense Gene Hackman as a dying movie star and superstars Paul Newman and James Garner as aging ex-cops. The senior-citizen protagonists don't ever seem to care who done it as they shuffle around in semidarkness. Susan Sarandon is perfunctory, and even Stockard Channing's effervescence as Newman's tart-tongued old girlfriend is insufficient to rouse this slumberer. Contains brief nudity, profanity, sexual subject matter and bloody gunshot wounds.

• **"Chinese Box"** (R) — Wayne Wang's richly textured parable of death follows journalist Jeremy Irons and his pursuit of two unattainable Chinese women (Gong Li and Maggie Cheung), set against the backdrop of Hong Kong as it

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very effectively — in this combination of quest adventure for kids and good-humored political parable for adults. **Woody Allen** (as a scientist) and **the downers** tools, and he makes an engaging and amusing hero. PG (nothing offensive). (Magic Lantern)

• **"Blade"** — Wesley Snipes is half-man, half-vampire and all-prophal weapon in this sultry, silly story pitting the Marvel Comics hero against a megalomaniacal bloodsucker (Stephen Dorff) who, of course, wants to Rule the World. R for strong, pervasive vampire violence and gore, language and brief sexuality. (The Movie House)

• **"Clay Pigeons"** — Big Sky noir, in a tale of sex and murder in small-town Montana. Joaquin Phoenix stars as a gas station mechanic with a problem. Vince Vaughn as a grinning stranger who, he thinks, a solution. The film suffers from a sort of sassy hipness, the mix of jolky humor and jarring violence can throw you off balance, but the story sports a smart twist or two, and some fun performances. R (graphic violence, sexual situations, nudity, profanity). (Magic Lantern)

• **"A Night at the Roxbury"** — These dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live" (Steve Brill, Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) Butabi, are inexplicably given their own movie in which to show how lame they are. Oh well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content). (Magic Lantern)

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The one chase scene especially satisfies. (R, for strong violence and some language.) (The Movie House)

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Director Vincent Ward and screenwriter Ron Bass mix and match love, death and Robin Williams in a combination so cloying it would bring out the Grinch in a saint. Max Von Sydow and Cuba Gooding Jr. also star. (PG-13, for thematic elements involving death, some disturbing images, and language.) (Magic Lantern)

• **"The Object of My Affection"** (R) — Neither particularly funny nor unfunny, "Object" is more wry than anything else, a

gently skewered comedy of modern manners. Instead of the simmering story of a straight girl in love with a gay boy that it seems to be masquerading as, the film actually mocks upper-middle class New York liberal society and its insufferable political correctness. Contains profanity, sexual situations and frank discussion of sexuality.

• **"A Perfect Murder"** (R) — Despite able acting and taut noirish dialogue, this loose adaptation of Frederick Knott's play "Dial M for Murder" goes slack at just about the same time that millionaire Steven Taylor's (Michael Douglas) plot to murder his cheating wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) goes awry.

The overly complicated plot is devoid of any sympathetic characters and quickly devolves from a whodunit to a how-dunit to a well-appointed domestic dispute in a fabulous Manhattan apartment. In the end, release is afforded by the cop-out of a well-placed bullet, which is always an inadequate

(Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon), reverses the usual comedy pattern. While most ambitious directors aspire to make the audience laugh till it hurts, the Farrelly Brothers of "Dumb and Dumber Funnies" make the audience hear till it laughs. R (sexual and scatological humor, voyeurism, profanity, nudity). (Gooding Cinema)

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Sun Valley

• **"Saving Private Ryan"** — A World War II masterpiece from Steven Spielberg that uses the conventions of the war movie to transcend them. The combat sequences are stunning and the questions posed by the mission undertaken by Tom Hanks and his squad are profound. R (graphic violence, language). (Sun Valley Opera House)

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BACKBEAT

'Titanic' theme song propels Dion's career to new heights

New York Daily News

It was a few days before Christmas '95 and Celine Dion was making her first serious visit to the United States.

Her big career gamble, an English-language album called "Reason" seemed to be paying off for the 22-year-old woman who had already been performing in her native Canada for 17 years. The swelling ballad "Where Does My Heart Beat Now" had been discovered by American radio and was well on course to becoming a top-five hit.

So Dion was happy. She also said that she was pleased that people seemed to respond to what she put into "Where Does My Heart Beat Now" with power.

"When I'm singing a song, I give it everything I have," said Dion in a voice that had a slight and rather endearing nervousness — partly because she was still learning English and partly because she seemed eager to have people like her.

That happens a lot with artists. No matter how much people like them and they want the reassurance we deserve. Today, almost eight years and countless tens of millions of CD sales later, Dion still has that sound in her off-stage chatter.

"Where most people see her, however, is on the stage, and



Before 'Titanic,' Celine Dion said she was burned out on soundtracks after recording three hit theme songs.

Dion's records have been selling faster this year than Clinton rumors.

Her theme song from the movie "Titanic," "My Heart Will Go On," is the lead track on two different albums her own "Let's Talk About Love," which has sold more than 3 million copies, and the "Titanic" soundtrack, which has sold more than 10 million.

Her current concert tour dovetails with this week's release of the "Titanic" video, expected to

set the kind of records for video sales that the movie did at the box office.

So successful is the "Titanic" soundtrack that composer James Horner has now recorded a sequel, called "music inspired by the movie 'Titanic,'" and again Dion's is the featured voice.

The sequel album includes the "dialogue" version of "My Heart Will Go On," with love lines from stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet interspersed through the music.

Dion, for her part, says she didn't originally want to do the song at all, feeling she was burned out on soundtracks after singing the hit themes from "Beauty and the Beast," "Sleepless in Seattle" ("When I Fall in Love") and "Up Close and Personal" ("Because You Loved Me").

But she says she loved the song, and let's assume there was some prodding from the record and movie people. Let's also note that this isn't the first time Dion has ignored a red flashing "burnout" light.

After her 1996 tour with the "Falling Into You" album, she vowed to take two years off. That lasted less than a year.

Now she and her manager/husband, Rene Angelil, say she's going to take a long rest after this tour, and maybe get started on that family she says she wants.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Albums**
1. "The Misadventure of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
 2. "No Stone Unturned," R.E.M. (Polygram)
 3. "Psycho Circus," Kiss (Mercury)
 4. "Supernatural," Santana (Arista)
 5. "Mechanical Animals," Marilyn Manson (Nothing) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums/EPs**
1. "Headstrong," Tom Clancy (Polygram)
 2. "The Loop," Nicholas Evans (Decca)
 3. "No Safe Place," Richard North Patterson (Kope)
 4. "Tell Me Your Dreams," Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
 5. "Memories of a Geisha," by Arthur Golden (Kope)
- Soundtracks**
1. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom," by Sue Orman (Random House)
 2. "The Death of George," by William J. Bennett (The Free Press)
 3. "The Ten Commandments," by Stewart Vogel and Lara Schlesinger (Larpe/Golden/Cent Street)
 4. "Tuesdays With Morrie," by Mitch

1. "The Star Report" by Kenneth Starr (Hacker)
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 5. "Special Delivery," by Danielle Steel (Bell)
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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

Going the distance with Shawn Murphy

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

Shawn Murphy's favorite meal is peanut butter and-fluff sandwiches - a delicious concoction of peanut butter and marshmallow - but there's nothing extra about Murphy.

The ultra-lean Murphy burns off calories by the thousands while running for the College of Southern Idaho's cross country team, as well as for CSI's track and field team.

Murphy won the NJCAA regionals in the 800-meter run last year and finished the season with the fifth-best junior college time in the nation as a freshman.

Though Murphy's best sport is track and field, Golden Eagle coach Gary Sievers looks for the sophomore to provide experience on the cross country team.

"Shawn's a leader," Sievers said. "He went through last year and knows what's expected and what will be expected of him."

Murphy has a goal of claiming the CSI record in the 800 meters. The record now stands at 1:49 and Sievers thinks Murphy has a good shot of adding his name to the CSI totals.

And Sievers should know. The coach recorded the third-best all-time 800 indoor time while at the University of Oregon. And it was Sievers' prowess in the 800 that drew Murphy from Woodville, Wis.

Woodville is a suburb of Seattle and the 15-year-old Murphy is glad to be far from life in the big city.

"I really like it here - getting out of the office," Murphy said. "It's a little better, but I like it here now. I don't want to go back to a big city."

One thing which would draw Murphy back to life in Seattle is a chance to run for the University of Washington.

Murphy would love the opportunity to run with the Huskies, but knows he would most likely have to walk on to get the chance.

Better opportunities may exist at the University of Nebraska, both of which are pursuing CSI's best version of Steve Prefontaine, Oregon's great famous distance runner.

Murphy went to Woodville High School, which had a track squad of 350 athletes. He claimed the state championship in the 800.

The young man played football, baseball, and wrestled as a sophomore, but chose the life of a runner when he stopped growing and his teammates, some of whom went on to play for the Huskies, chose to quit.

Murphy excelled at CSI when he responded to a questionnaire Sievers sent out to

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Golden Eagles head to Chicago

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

Watch out Windy City, the Golden Eagles are coming to town.

The College of Southern Idaho travels to the McHenry County Discover America Volleyball Classic this week and trying to improve on its 36-0 record and 66-match winning streak.

The No. 1 Golden Eagles (8-0) hold a two-game lead in the Scenic West Athletic Conference over Utah Valley State College (31-6, 8-2). No. 8 Ricks College (27-8) sits a half-game behind UVSC with a 5-2 conference record.

After bagging three conference wins last weekend, No. 5 UVSC was upset by Salt Lake Community College 15-16, 9-15, 16-14, 17-15 Wednesday.

Following this weekend's action, CSI

concludes October with seven straight conference matches - the last five of which will be at home.

Two of the schools at this weekend's tournament in Crystal Lake, Illinois - a suburb of Chicago - are ranked in the top 25: host school McHenry County College and Parkland College.

CSI may see each of those schools at the national tournament in November and it's one of the reasons the Golden Eagles are journeying to the Midwest.

"It's a change in venue," said CSI's athletic director Jeff Duggan. "Two or three of the top 25 schools in the nation will be there and, just as in the Valley of the Sun Tournament, Ben (CSI coach Ben Stroud) wants to see how his team matches up against some of the better

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NJCAA Top 10 women's volleyball poll


1. College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, ID
2. Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, Fla.
3. Barton County Community College, Great Bend, KS
4. Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Ill.
5. Genesee Community College, Geneseo, N.Y.
6. Utah Valley State College, Orem, UT
7. Florida Community College, Jacksonville, Fla.
8. Ricks College, Reburg, ID
9. University of Texas at Brownsville, Brownsville, TX
10. Southwest Missouri State University, West Plains, MO.

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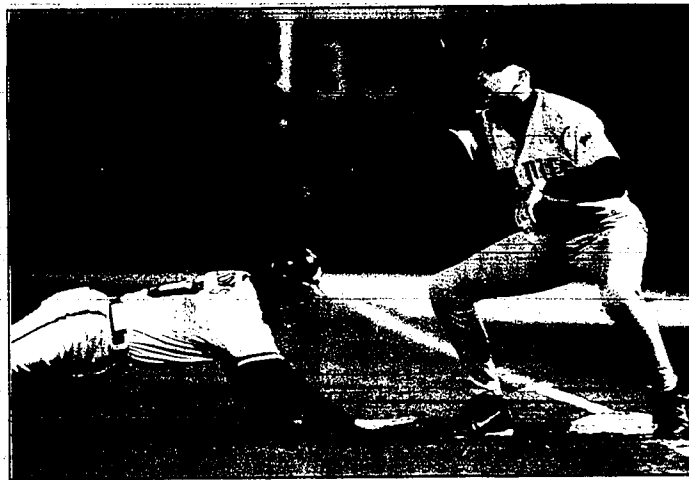
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CSI at Missouri Valley Community College, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
CSI at Mt. Community College, 10 a.m.
CSI at Parkland College, noon
Savannah, 2:30 p.m.



PADRES BLANK BRAVES



Atlanta Braves runner Chipper Jones drives back to first base as San Diego Padre Wally Joyner waits for the throw in the fourth inning of the second game of the National League Championship Series at Turner Field in Atlanta Thursday. Jones returned to first after Andrea Galarraga tied out.

Padres head west with 2-0 series lead

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Maybe the Atlanta Braves should just sign Kevin Brown this winter. That way, they wouldn't have to worry about him beating them each fall.

The lifelong Georgia resident picked up exactly where he left off last October, pitching another gem at Turner Field to give the San Diego Padres a 3-0 win Thursday night and a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

Brown, who won twice at Atlanta in the 1997 NLCS while with Florida, shut down the Braves on only three singles. Relying on his heavy sinker and a nifty fastball in the mid-90s mph, he struck

out 11 and lowered his ERA this postseason to 0.38 in three starts.

Brown outduelled Tom Glavine, and contributed with his bat, too. He singled with two outs in the sixth inning to set up Quilvio Vera's RBI single, and also singled and scored in a two-run ninth.

The Padres traded three prospects to Florida in the offseason to get Brown. He's eligible for free agency after this season and perhaps the Braves, despite their great rotation, would be better off getting Brown and keeping him out of the way.

San Diego won without 50-homer man Greg Vaughn, out of the starting lineup for 3 1/2 days because of a strained left quadriceps. Game 1 star Ruben Rivera

took his place, but Brown was all the Padres needed on this night.

A crowd of 43,083, about 8,000 short of a sellout, spent the last couple of innings booing the Braves' fanfare.

Atlanta is appearing in its seventh straight NLCS, but never has faced an 0-2 deficit. In fact, no team has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win a league championship series since the 1967 format began in 1985.

Game 3 will be Saturday at San Diego, with Greg Maddux pitching for the Braves against Sterling Hitchcock. The Padres are hoping for a big weekend at home to reach the World Series for only the time, the first since 1984.

Bruins, DeBoer back for more against Tigers

The Magic Valley's two most dominant programs head the high school football schedule tonight as Bruin quarterback faces the team that ended his season last year, and Kirby Bright and Gary Krumin meet for the first time as A2 foes.

It will be a long day for half of the Magic Valley teams and a very short day for the other half.

Big school game of the week

Twin Falls at Jerome. Twin Falls won the latest edition of the cross-country rivalry in a

downpour last year, but lost the services of quarterback Dane DeBoer for the season. A year later, DeBoer is back and it's the Tigers who are banged up headed into tonight's match.



PIGSKIN PREVIEW
Damen Clow

Small school game of the week

Glenn Ferry vs. Hagerman. Both the A-3 Pinos and A-4 Braves are looking to get back to the state championship, and smart money says that both teams will do just that. This game means nothing in the standings but it's the only thing in the same rankings, which will make a definite shift one way or the other.

Other games

Kimberly at Buhl. Aside from a 41-17 slipper at American Falls, the Braves have had the most dominant team in the A-2 race. After a slow start, which included a one-touchdown loss to those same pesky Braves, Kimberly has won three in a row. Buhl won 59-14 last week. Kimberly won 59-15. How much more even do these teams be?

Idaho Falls at Minico. The Tigers are in the middle of a six-game road trip, and aren't having a lot of success in it. This will be the last win either team gets for awhile - Minico follows with a bye next week and Idaho Falls has to play No. 5 Skyrise.

Bonneville at Burley. The Bobcats can take a lesson from Jerome, who beat Bonneville 46-7 in a season opener. It turned out to be the Tigers' only win this far, and Burley (0-5) will gladly take its time win tonight.

Declo at Valley. Both squads are coming off losses to West Side. Not much of a middle - the Vikings last played Sept. 25 and the Hornets lost their first game of the season last week. Needless to say, both teams will be ready to prove something.

Wendell at Gooding. The Trojans are far removed from the playoff competitors they were a year ago, but haven't had a break all season, with games against Hagerman, Glenn Ferry and Kimberly. Gooding, which got its first win of the year last Thursday against Filer, doesn't have it any easier in the weeks to come.

Wood River at Filer. The Wildcats return to Filer, where they scored 32 points Sept. 18 in their only win. Wood River has been on the road twice, and scored 21 points twice. Unfortunately for Filer, it's more than a game of numbers.

McIntosh at Oakley. McIntosh hasn't won a game in nearly a month, but is still having a better season than the Hornets. The Red Devils have one of the toughest final two weeks of the season (Hagerman and Mackay), so their offense can use all the fine-tuning it can get.

Mackay at Raft River. Forget the Red Devils. The Trojans are looking to

By David Lee
Times-News writer

MALTA - In a match where the Oakley Hornets and the Raft River Trojans seemed to be equals, the key to winning may have been who had the momentum and who had the leadout.

In the junior varsity game, Oakley won a first close game and then lost the next two by larger margins. In the varsity game, Raft River won a tightly-played first game.

After that, however, the Hornets won games 2 and 3 by larger margins as they defeated the Trojans.

In that first game, Oakley took early leads of 4-0, 7-3 and 10-5 before Raft River called for a timeout. Much of their early success was thanks to the spiking and blocking of middle hitter Erin Wells.

The Trojans' late answer to Wells was Katie Rigby, who began dominating the play herself.

The Trojans soon caught up to the Hornets at 11-11 and went ahead on the serving of Shilo Ward.

Oakley could manage only one more point as Rigby helped finish serving the Trojans to victory at 15-12.

In the second game, Oakley got to a quick start again as they went up 5-0 before Raft River could score.

The Trojans did not get a point again until the score was 7-1, but managed to catch up to Oakley at 9-9.



Raft River Trojans volleyball player Alicia Hill dives to save a ball during the first match of the Trojans' loss to Oakley Thursday evening in Malta.

The Hornets' Tabitha Zollinger then took over on serve, scoring two points that the Trojans did not play because they

thought the ball would go out. The

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Holloway edges Hamblin in Jerome

JEROME — Meridian's Tad Holloway edged Twin Falls' Muni pro Mike Hamblin, 7-6, for the Snake River Chapter PGA Wilson Match Play Championship Wednesday at Jerome Country Club, catching the 18-hole lead and nothing a birdie on No. 17.

In the consolation flight, Randy Meyer of Soda Springs Golf Course defeated Mike Parish of Ruby View in Elks, Nev., 3 & 1. Tommye Strickland of Elkham Resort in Sun Valley claimed the senior division defeating John Peterson, 4 & 2.

Brains boosters will lead caravan to game

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Brains boosters will lead a caravan to the Jerome football game tonight. Please meet at 6 p.m. at Twin Falls High School, Call C.T. Burkes at 733-5543.

Today is cutoff for Rupert youth hoops

RUPERT — The deadline to register for the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department boys' and girls' basketball program is today.

The program is open to boys in grades 7-8 and girls in grades 3-12. The girls' program will be divided into three leagues. All games will be held in the Rupert Civic Gym.

Missoua High School coach Blair Garner will put on a free basketball clinic for all boys in grades 7-8 signed up for the program. People must be registered for the program to attend the clinic. It will be held from 8:15 a.m. Saturday and Oct. 17.

Caches are needed for the teams. The Recreation Department also is seeking applications for officials and scorekeepers. Anyone interested may stop by the Parks and Recreation office at 620 F. Street or call 436-9600, Ext. 24.

Hagerman fund-raiser correction

WENDELL — The date of the Hagerman High School seniors' fund-raiser is Saturday, Oct. 17, during the football game with Oakley at Wendell High School.

Thursday's section gave an incorrect date for the event. The Times-News regrets the error.

TF girls basketball camp set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High school will hold a basketball camp for girls in grades 3 through 8 on Friday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$25. Questions can be directed to Lawrence Pfeiffer at 733-6551, ext. 3054.

Punt, Pass, Kick competition in Filer today

FILER — The Garatrade NFL Punt, Pass and Kick Competition moves to Filer High School today.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8-15 may register to participate in front of the high school at 4 p.m. The competition begins at 4:30 p.m. Age categories for both boys and girls are 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15.

Winners today will compete at the sectional tournament in Rigby Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call Patti & Jerry Miller at 734-5286.

Future Farmers scramble in Gooding

GOODING — The Bliss and Gooding chapters of the Future Farmers of America will host a golf scramble at the Gooding Golf Course Saturday — the Future Farmers' only fund-raiser of the year save the Snakehead at the Gooding Country Fair.

The golf course has waived greens fees, so each \$15 entry goes directly to FFA students in support of their projects and activities. Interested golfers may call the golf course to reserve a spot or simply show up prior to 9 a.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will be holding their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the teacher's lounge at Twin Falls High School.

Parents from each sport are urged to come. Contact Peggy Orr, 736-2688 or 734-1121, with any questions.

Hagerman Run/Walk deadline is Tuesday

HAGERMAN — Entry deadline for the fifth annual Hagerman Harvest Run and Walk, scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Hagerman City Parks, is Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Participants may choose to run or walk a 6.7- or 3.1-mile loop course. Both courses are rated as moderate with some hilly terrain. The 6.7-mile will begin at 10:30 a.m., all other events start at 11 a.m.

Registration for Tuesday, individual entrants pay \$15, families of three \$40. Race-day registration, beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 17, will cost \$20 per person and \$30 per family. All proceeds from the Harvest Run and Walk benefit the Hagerman volunteer Quik Response Unit.

For more information, or to receive an entry form, contact Kevin Larson at 337-4358 or 637-4023.

First HS referee meeting is Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for high school basketball officials is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls High School.

All officials planning to certify for the 1998-99 basketball season should attend this meeting. For more information call Brent Kerbs at 678-3432.

Utah Jazz youth basketball begins soon

BURLEY — Utah Jazz youth basketball registration is underway at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center — 1150 East 16th Street in Burley.

Boys games — 7th through 8th grade — begin Oct. 19 and end on Dec. 21. Girls games — grades 7-9 — begin Jan. 4 and end on March 16. Cost \$125 for members and \$30 for non-members. Entry forms are available at the center. For more information, call 678-5011.

Heyburn-Paul youth hoops spots going fast

HEYBURN — Registration for the Heyburn-Paul Youth City League basketball program is limited to the first 48 boys who register at the Paul or Heyburn city offices by Oct. 16.

The league is for grades 7-9 with two games each Saturday from Nov. 7 through Dec. 16.

The \$15 fee includes a shirt. If space is available after Oct. 16, a late fee of \$5 will be added.

The league has basketball divisions for boys and girls, grades 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and girls' grades 7, 8. Registration is being accepted through Dec. 11. The leagues will start in January.

For more information, call Ron Dietz, city recreation director, after 5 p.m. at 478-5474.

Magic Valley needs baseball commissioner

GLENS FERRY — The Fourth District Activities Association Board of Control is seeking applicants for the independent contractor position of Baseball/Softball Commissioner for the 1998-99 school year.

Applicants should call Len Penner, District Secretary, at Glens Ferry High School — 366-7434 — for more information. Deadline for applications is Nov. 2.

NFL headed for attendance record

NEW YORK — Attendance at NFL games is on a record pace through five weeks of the regular season.

The 31 NFL teams are averaging 63,816 fans per game through 68 games. A total of 4,339,479 people have purchased tickets.

Deary's loss moves Carey on top

TF climbs to No. 3

The Associated Press

After weeks of playing a close second to Deary in the Associated Press Idaho high school football rankings, Carey finally has the top spot among eight-man teams to itself.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters picked the undefeated Panthers an unanimous No. 1 choice after the Mustangs lost to Genesee last weekend. With the upset, Genesee broke into the poll at No. 4 and Deary dropped to third.

Camas County jumped from fifth to second with a 34-14 victory over Rockland, which fell from third to fifth.

The Bulldogs were the only new entry in any division this week as A-1 Division I Highland of Pocatello, A-1 Division II Hillcrest, A-2 Weiser, A-3 Firth and A-4 Mackay all held their No. 1 rankings with only mild shuffling beneath them.

Among the biggest schools, Capital Beat Meridian to remain No. 2, but Skyline lost to Highland and fell from third to fifth. The Grizzlies' loss allowed both Twin Falls and Centennial to climb one rung to third and fourth, respectively. Hillcrest was the unanimous choice atop the A-1 Division II rankings after a 31-14 shutout win over a

38-7 victory over Jerome.

Deary well lost its first game of the season, a one-point decision to unranked Timberline, and fell from second to fifth.

The Cougars' loss allowed Lake City, Eagle and Blackfoot to move up one spot closer to Hillcrest, as all three teams won while holding their opponents to a single touchdown.

Weiser stayed undefeated with a 37-7 victory over Payette and took all but one first-place vote in A-2 polling. That vote went to No. 2 Lakeland, a 48-0 winner over A-3 Grangeville. Snake River remained No. 3, and Kuna overtook 34-14 victory over Rockland, despite victories by both teams.

In the A-3 rankings, No. 2 Glenns Ferry and No. 3 Homedale received two first-place votes each but could not knock Firth from atop the rankings. Teton and Kamiah stayed undefeated and in the final two spots.

A-4 leader Mackay followed up its big victory over previously top-ranked Hagerman with a 50-14 thrashing of Oakley. The No. 2 Pirates got back on the winning track with a 50-8 victory over Rimrock, which remained fifth.

Soft River beat Murtaugh, 19-6, and the teams switched places in the third and fourth spots.

Idaho High School Top 5

Here is how teams ranked in the Associated Press Idaho High School football poll during the week through Oct. 3.

- A-1 (Division I)**
1. Highland, 50, defeated Skyline 37-7.
 2. Capital, 41, defeated Meridian 38-28.
 3. Twin Falls, 32, defeated Beat 28-18.
 4. Centennial, 32, defeated Weiser 48-6.
 5. Skyline, 32, best to Highland 17-0.

- A-2 (Division II)**
1. Hillcrest, 50, defeated Jerome 38-7.
 2. Lake City, 41, defeated Payette 37-7.
 3. Eagle, 41, defeated Everett 37-7.
 4. Blackfoot, 41, defeated Wallace 32-6.
 5. Caldwell, 41, best to Timberline 35-15.

- A-3**
1. Weiser, 50, defeated Payette 37-7.
 2. Lakeland, 50, defeated Grangeville 48-0.
 3. Snake River, 41, defeated Rockland 34-14.
 4. Kuna, 50, defeated Blackfoot 38-28.
 5. Bishop Kelly, 41, defeated Wallace 34-7.

- A-4**
1. Firth, 60, defeated Beat 48-14.
 2. Glenns Ferry, 50, Idaho.
 3. Homedale, 41, defeated Verpo/Candian 50-20.
 4. Teton, 60, defeated Fremont 38-20.
 5. Kamiah, 60, defeated Timberline-Wagon 37-24.

- B-1**
1. Mackay, 41, defeated Dalby 50-0.
 2. Hagerman, 41, defeated Shoshone 30-0.
 3. Soft River, 34, defeated Murtaugh 19-6.
 4. Shoshone, 23, best to Rath 20-14.
 5. Rimrock, 23, best to Hagerman 30-6.

- Division III**
1. Carey, 9-0, defeated Clark County 38-0.
 2. Camas County, 8-0, defeated Adams 38-0.
 3. Carey, 8-1, best to Adams 38-0.
 4. Genesee.
 5. Rockland, 4-1, best to Camas County 34-14.

No. 17 Virginia Tech blanks Boston College

BOSTON (AP) — Virginia Tech's stingy defense overcame a sloppy offense and a game-long downpour as the 17th-ranked and unbeaten Hokies broke a tie for the Big East lead with Boston College, beating the Eagles 17-0 Thursday night.

The Hokies committed six turnovers, five by fill-in starting quarterback Nick Sorenson, but took advantage of repeated mistakes by the Eagles — three interceptions, a fumble and two blocked punts.

Pierson Prioleau scored on an 85-yard interception return in the first quarter. Lamont Pines ran in from the 2-yard line after a blocked punt in the third, and Shayne Graham followed with a fumble recovery with a 29-yard field goal with 8:38 left in the game.

Virginia Tech improved to 5-0 for the first time since 1967, while Boston College slipped to 2-2 with its second straight loss as both struggled to hang onto the wet ball during a steady rain.

Boston College suffered its first shutout since Oct. 4, 1980, when it lost 21-0 at Navy, and its first at home since Sept. 15, 1974, when it was beaten 10-0 by Tulane.



Boston College linebacker Willie Wright, bottom, hits Virginia Tech wide receiver Willie Wright, top, during the first ball in Boston Thursday. Virginia Tech shot Boston College 17-0.

MV Merchants place 5th in nation

The Times-News

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Magic Valley Merchants softball team wouldn't listen.

Faced with hefty travel expenses to compete in the 63-team National Women's Class-D 'Slowpitch' Tournament Sept. 25-27 — and told they had no money — they raised the cash themselves.

Warned the competition would be fierce in Tennessee, they won five times and lost only twice to lug a fifth-place national title home to southern Idaho.

The merchant team, comprised of 13 women from Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley, beat a team from Memphis 14-11 on Day 1, then notched a 21-12 victory over a North Carolina squad the following morning. They edged an Oregon team 7-5 in the first game of the afternoon before losing to the Lady Cruisers of Mississippi 9-7 in the second.

The Merchants rebounded in their next game, however, tattooing a Maryland competitor with five innings before beating the same North Carolina team they defeated earlier in the day a second time, 10-9.

Surviving into the third day of the three-day, double-elimination tournament was a feat in itself. "It was way cool," Merchants shortstop Kena Collins said. "We didn't get a lot of sleep, but we didn't want to play two and come home."

Losing their first game of the final day, a 19-11 decision to a southern Texas foe, forced elimination. But the Merchants

Wood River beats Filer in thriller

The Associated Press

WOOD RIVER — Wood strongly against strength without the Wilder Warriors' defense. The Wilder Warriors' defense held the Filer Warriors' offense to a field goal Thursday.

The Warriors pulled it out in three games 34-0, 19-8, 25-12 in a non-league program. The Warriors' defense held the Filer Warriors' offense to a field goal Thursday.

Filer's last year's state championship title, but without a strong offensive line, the Warriors' offense struggled in the first half of the game. Instead, the Warriors' offense simply put it away on the game's fifth-minute drive.

The Warriors' offense showed some improvement in the second half, winning three of four drives, including a game-winning drive from a 10-2 deficit in Game 3.

Captain Gary Price had a whistle of a game for the Warriors' defense. The Warriors' defense held the Filer Warriors' offense to a field goal Thursday.

Price said he didn't lose track, even when it appeared the Warriors' offense was about to put away the Warriors' — especially after a questionable call kept the Warriors' offense on the ground for much of the game.

Fudge clears Albert's record

The Associated Press

ONE YEAR AFTER SETTING THE franchise record in a 40-win season, Wood River's Warren Fudge cleared the record Thursday.

The presiding judge at the high-profile case cleared Albert's record by a 10-9 decision. The judge dismissed the franchise's appeal of a 10-9 decision.

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Huskies' backup QB has a chance to prove himself against Utah State

SEATTLE (AP) - October is going to be a month for Marques Tuiasopo to prove himself...



Washington sophomore quarterback Marques Tuiasopo runs for yardage in September against BYU. He will make his second University of Washington career start Saturday against Utah State.

The talented sophomore, son of a former NFL defensive lineman, can't wait for his second career start...

Instead, Arizona beat the Huskies when Ortege Jenkins made like a gymnast and somersaulted into the end zone...

"We've got to play better," Tuiasopo said. "We've got to cut down on our mistakes."

While Huard, a redshirt junior, is a top NFL prospect because of his 6-foot-5, 225-pound size...

Against Arizona, he lost a 52-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter because of a penalty...

261 yards and had a 42-yard TD run. "I'm a lot more comfortable this year," he said...

and their last-minute defeat against Arizona. "Marques played real well Saturday," coach Jim Lambright said...

Top 5 teams hit the road

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

Road trip! On a Saturday filled with pivotal games in the national title scramble...

The teams chasing the Buckeyes, though, have it tough. Some tougher than others. Here's the appetizing lineup...

No. 2 Nebraska (5-0), after a close-call 24-17 win last week, visits No. 18 Texas A&M (4-1) at College Station...

No. 3 UCLA (3-0) travels to Tucson for a Pac-10 showdown against No. 10 Arizona (5-0) without leading rusher Jermaine Lewis...

Let's not forget No. 8 Florida State (4-1) at Miami (3-1) in the Orange Bowl...

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College football

Illinois' Jarvis said, "We feel pretty comfortable in Notre Dame Stadium, but on some pain, you can't play all afternoon..."

Illinois State is a good team as they are on the move in a tough time, Neundorfer said...

Illinois' Kenyon was the Buckeyes' offense, not lack of the offensive track...

A healthy Henry Newcombe is needed on a healthy Illinois victory...

With Jim Lewis, the coach will still be the '01 college champion...

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Miami was won five of last six in Orange Bowl... FLORE DA STATE 2-1

Ballgame's win (QB Drew Brees vs. Raiders) highlighted...

Arizona State (13-0) at Washington State. Quick Attack averaged 50.9 points per game...

California (11-2) at No. 19 USC. Bears can't score 15.5 points per game...

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That's Racin'

Go online and check out WWW.THATSRACIN.COM for the latest information and news on stock car racing, uncut and daily.

Battered but not beaten. Image of Dale Earnhardt Jr. in a race car.

By David Poole Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Bill Elliott returns this week to the places where his season was turned on its ear. Literally.

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"If you're not growing, it's going to drive on by you, man," Elliott said...

"Multitask teams have changed the playing field... The bad thing is the amount of resources a Jack Roush or a Rick Hendrick has...

"We are so unlike any other sport, we race against all of the other competitors at one time. We never get to play a game against the worst team in the league...

"The sport is going to continue to grow and continue to change," Elliott said. "We as a group in the sport are going to have to figure out better ways to handle it and manage what we need to do."

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by the numbers. The rankings. Winston Cup points leaders.

Primary car and it has to be totally complete when you load it on the truck. Springs, shocks, gears, the whole thing — we've got to be competitive in this sport."

"Now you have to prepare two cars during the week. And that doesn't count when you're testing and you take three or four cars and all that preparation, time and organization and everything else you do."

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SPORTS



Salt Lake Organizing Committee members Nolan Karras, right, and James Jardine discuss the budget as Spencer Eccles, John Fowler and James Easton (at rear left to right) converse on the same subject Thursday in Salt Lake City. The Olympic organizers overwhelmingly approved a \$1.4 billion budget for the 2002 Winter Games.

Salt Lake Olympic board approves budget

SALT LAKE CITY - Olympic organizers on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a \$1.4 billion budget for the 2002 Winter Games. The budget, based largely on educated assumptions about revenues and expenses associated with the Games, passed by unanimous voice vote after an hour of congenial debate. There were three abstentions.

Utah League of Cities and Towns and a frequent critic of Games planning, also abstained. He said he would meet later with SLOC officials and the budget writers to address his concerns. "We haven't really looked at what the Olympics will bring to the citizens of this state," he said.

"There isn't any room for reductions without drastically cutting into the functions" needed to stage an Olympics, said SLOC President Frank Joklik. The Salt Lake spending plan covers 41 functions, such as medical services or security; 200-plus projects, like the torch relay; 400 subjects and 3,000 activities,

such as tree plantings. To the relief of state and local government leaders, the budget balances without additional tax dollars. In fact, it returns \$59 million taxpayers contributed to build the Park City Winter Sports Park, along with a \$40 million endowment to maintain the sites after the Olympics.

The board also planned to consider proposed contracts for the construction and design of a few remaining Olympic facilities.

The SLOC staff unveiled the proposed budget on Sept. 24, and it has since been examined by representatives of local, state and national government, as well as international Olympic officials.

While some trustees said today's vote was too early to allow complete consideration of the complex budget, even the most persistent critics of the board's actions have given grudging admiration to the budget committee's thorough work.

Endorsement of the plan also came from representatives of Leavitt and of several of the cities where Olympic events will be held. Staffs for Leavitt and Corradini have dissected the budget repeatedly since late August.

The Salt Lake blueprint doesn't include \$171 million in transportation, security and Paralympics costs that organizers said will be picked up by the federal government.

Still, SLOC officials described their proposed spending plan as disciplined and lean.

"I have confidence in the process and the team that has put this budget together. Having such a careful budget prepared three years before the Games is quite a feat," said Nolan Karras, Gov. Mike Leavitt's representative on the Salt Lake Olympic Committee's Board of Trustees. The spending plan, which must also be approved by the International Olympic committee, is more than \$400 million larger than the budget Nagano, Japan, used while hosting this year's Winter Olympics. But the Nagano budget didn't include nearly \$500 million in construction costs that were covered by the government. Karras and Roger Black, who represents Salt Lake City Mayor "Reddy" Corradini, abstained because the governor and mayor must personally approve the budget, which they are expected to do. Ken Bullock, representing the

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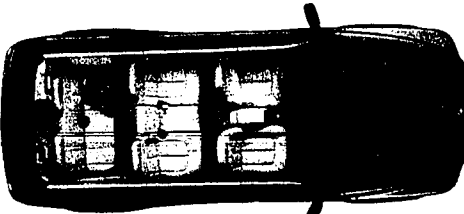
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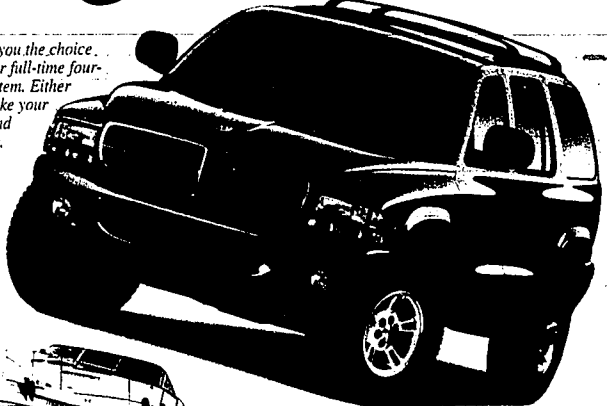
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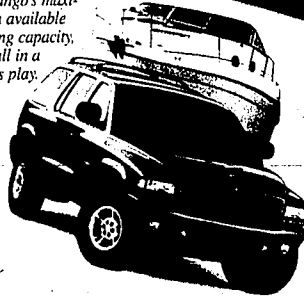
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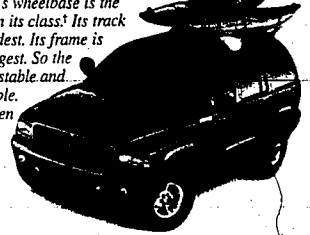


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Another dollar-drop against yen worries investors; authorities vow to help Brazil

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The high-flying U.S. dollar plunged dramatically for a second straight day, taking many U.S. stocks down as well Thursday. The world's economic troubles fell closer to home despite international officials' best efforts to prove they are fighting back.

The dollar suffered its biggest two-day drop against the Japanese yen in 25 years as panic selling swept the world's \$1.5 trillion-a-day currency markets. The yen fell to its lowest in a large part on hedge funds, the once-obscure investments favored by the wealthy.

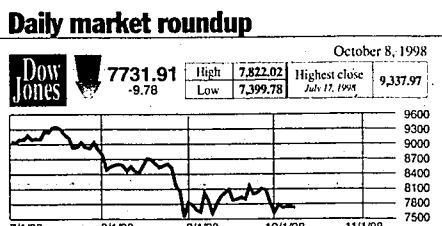
Hedge funds have been dumping dollars in recent days on a belief it will weaken further as prospects for the U.S. economy darken. The dollar is now worth nearly 20 percent less versus the Japanese yen than at its August peak.

The turmoil in currency markets also spilled into stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 274 points before largely recovering in afternoon trading. Broader market indicators stayed lower, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 major companies ended just 9.78 points lower at 7,731.91 despite sliding within 68 points of 7,400, a level that served as the turning point in the summer sell-off that climaxed on Sept. 1. The Dow rebounded to a record 3,800-point gain that day, wiping out a big chunk of its 512-point plunge on Aug. 31.

Likewise, the Standard & Poor's 500 finished 11.24 lower at 959.44 after recovering from a 47-point drop that would have left that blue-chip dominated index below its Aug. 31 low.

Technology stocks took another beating,



ing, but few sectors were left unscathed in Thursday morning's selling frenzy, which was fueled by discouraging comments from some prominent analysts, including Goldman Sachs strategist and long-time bull Abhey Joseph Chohan.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell as much as 105 points, trading below 1,400 for the first time in 16 months, before finishing 43.49 points lower at 1,412, a loss of 3 percent.

Even before the dollar's decline, investors were upset that weeklong talks in Washington on the global economic system had produced no major new plan.

The two agencies are moving aggressively forward on a program to make themselves more open, to improve banking regulation worldwide and to provide billions in assistance to damaged countries, Camdessus and Wolfensohn said.

And in a victory for the Clinton administration, the IMF announced it was near agreement on loans to support Brazil, the latest country to fall victim to a rush by panicked investors.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin worked behind the scenes this week to gather support for Brazil. The package is expected to total around \$30 billion.

A portion of the Brazilian loan package could be extended on a "precautionary" basis, Camdessus said. That is another victory for President Clinton, who first raised the idea last week of broadening the IMF's approach by spending money to countries threatened with investor flight, before those countries have exhausted their currency reserves.

Consider the new chips vs. blue chips when investing

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a bear market, everyone gets clawed — good companies and bad, growth and value, small and large. Lately, it's been the turn of the blue chips — the biggest, most venerable businesses in America, the great brand names, the consistent earners with solid balance sheets.

From its mid-July peak, General Electric Co. (ticker symbol: GE), the company with the highest stock-market valuation on earth, has fallen 24 percent. Boeing Co. (BA), the world's largest aircraft maker, is down 43 percent. And, since April 15, the price of J.P. Morgan & Co. (JPM) has been chopped precisely in half.

Even blue chips owned by super-investor Warren Buffett are getting clobbered. Look at the carriage among these four stocks in which his Berkshire

If you're frightened of this market ...

you're frightened of this market (and who isn't?), one approach is to search for mutual funds that have done well in tough times. Morningstar has compiled a list of stock funds that have ranked in the top quarter of their peer group for three bearish periods — 1990, 1994 and August 1998. There are only 18 funds, and some are closed to new investors.

The best of the open ones: Fidelity Funds (1-800-421-9900, Ext. 9590), Franklin Growth (1-800-342-5262), Gateway (1-800-354-6339), Janus Venture (1-800-525-3713), Mars & Power Growth (1-800-304-7041), Scout Stock (1-800-422-2766), Scudder Growth & Income (1-800-225-2470), Smith Barney Premium Total Return (1-800-544-7835), UAM FCM Small Company (1-800-638-7933), Vanguard U.S. Growth (1-800-565-7447) and Victory Diversified Stock (1-800-539-3863).

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Agribusiness sells part of Micron holdings for plant.

The Associated Press

BOISE — The J.R. Simplot Co. has sold off some Micron Technology stock in order to fund an expansion at its Canadian fertilizer plant.

The Boise-based agribusiness sold 4.8 million shares of the electronics company stock, or 9.6 percent of Simplot's holdings, late last week. Simplot officials said it garnered about \$50 million.

It came shortly after Micron reported the largest annual loss in its 20-year history and at a time when the stock's value reflects the sluggish market for computer memory chips.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said the firm had nothing to do with Micron's losses, but the needs of the Brandon, Manitoba, plant. The expansion cost Simplot \$200 million.

"The decision to sell was based solely on our capital needs," he said. "It has nothing to do with any lack of confidence at all in Micron Technology."

In addition to the stock sale, Simplot financed the expansion by borrowing on capital markets.

It retains 15.9 million shares in Micron, or 7.9 percent of the shares outstanding. Billionaire J.R. Simplot personally owns 13.1 million shares, or 6.25 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	PE	Low	High	Chg	YTD
AAC	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAE	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAI	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAJ	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAK	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAI	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAJ	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)	Most Active (10 on or over)
Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Comcast 26214 34%	24.75	+0.25	SDFR 20525 95%	9.75	+0.25	DocSys 10264 48%	48.75	+2.75
Compaq 24174 32%	45.50	+1.50	USA Data 22182 77%	19.00	+1.00	Global 43257 46%	46.25	+2.75
Concord 17158 7%	7.75	+0.25	TWA 20641 32%	2.75	+0.25	Macro 30164 91%	91.25	+5.75
GenCorp 15547 71%	37.50	+2.50	SP Max 30142 78%	78.50	+4.50	Micro 30142 78%	78.50	+4.50
Lucant 15341 6%	6.25	+0.25	Lucant 15341 6%	6.25	+0.25	Lucant 15341 6%	6.25	+0.25

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Div	PE	Low	High	Chg	YTD
AAI	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAJ	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AAK	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
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INDEXES

Index	Low	High	Net	% Chg	YTD	Std Dev
S&P 500	959.44	968.11	-8.67	-0.90	-13.00	2.22
Dow Jones	7731.91	7818.11	-86.20	-1.11	-22.20	4.00
Nasdaq	1412.00	1450.00	-38.00	-2.70	-29.99	3.35
NYSE Comp	322.21	329.40	-7.19	-2.23	-17.30	0.60

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Div	PE	Low	High	Chg	YTD
Albermar	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
AmGen	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
Amgen	0.25	12.5	10.00	10.25	+0.25	+15.00
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

These are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 150 most active on the American Stock Exchange. All are in the S&P 500.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts such as Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

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Table of closing futures prices for various wheat contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices with columns for contract, price, and change.

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Table of potato futures prices.

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Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

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INVEST

Continued from E1. Hathaway Corp. (BRK) is the largest institutional shareholder of Coca-Cola Co. (KO), down 29 percent from its July high.

FOSSIL FUELS

Does the recent debate mean you should stay away from blue chips? On the contrary, this could be an excellent time to buy blue chips.

FOSSIL FUELS

Investors with surplus amounts of cash should now focus on buying stocks of (blue-chip) companies that historically have seemed too expensive.

FOSSIL FUELS

I recently paid a call in New York on Robert Vile, who manages the Reserve Chip Fund (R188-037170), defining his holdings as "large-capitalization, high-quality companies with a consistent earnings growth rate above the market."

FOSSIL FUELS

Vile's largest holding is Dell Computer Corp. (DELL), the PC assembler and retailer. Dell's company would hardly be considered a traditional blue chip such as General Motors Corp. (GM), but at least according to investors, Dell is now more important, with a market cap of \$1.5 billion.

FOSSIL FUELS

In fact, when Vile uses the term "blue chips," he could be talking about silicon. The fund is heavily weighted toward technology. His four top holdings after Dell, in order, are Microsoft Corp. (MSFT), the software giant; Cisco Systems Inc. (CSCO), which makes Internet routers and other essentials; EMC Corp. (EMC), the computer-memory giant; and Mediatech Inc. (UMG), Internet equipment.

FOSSIL FUELS

He also owns AT&T spinoff Lucent Technologies (LU), high-tech manufacturer Selectron Corp. (SLR), American Int'l Corp. (AINTC), software giant Computer Associates International Inc. (CAI), networker Ascend Communications Inc. (ASND) and information service provider CompuLink Inc. (COML).

FOSSIL FUELS

Maybe it was inevitable that blue chips, which were leading the bull market, would get their comeuppance. Three months ago, for example, CompuLink's price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio was 55, meaning that investors were paying \$55 for every \$1 of Coke's profits. That was about twice as much as the average P/E of 23 percent, according to Bloomberg News.

FOSSIL FUELS

Of course, no one knows whether the new chips will fall further. But trying to guess the precise bottom of a stock's P/E is a fool's errand. If you seriously want to add excellent companies to your portfolio for the long term, this seems a good time to do it.

FOSSIL FUELS

Salomon Smith Barney, for example, has been recommending 21 "U.S. Core Holdings," which the firm defines as "a selective list of quality companies that will fall through the cracks, but we believe are in long-term attractive industries."

FOSSIL FUELS

"The price of the individual stocks should be used to determine when to buy the company," Salomon says.

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On the list are six high-tech firms: Cisco, Hewlett-Packard Co. (HPW), which is 39 percent owned by IBM Corp. (IBM), which has fallen a mere 12 percent from its peak and is actually up 16 percent for the year; Intel; Lucent; and Microsoft.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 8, 1998, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Blaine Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Trust portion of Lot 17 of Delong Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as same is recorded in the Office of First American Title Company, Book 1 of Plans, Page 57, records of said County, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 30 feet E of West line of said lot, thence S a distance of 151 feet; thence W a distance of 117.9 feet to a point 30 feet E of the West line thereof; thence N parallel to said West line 151 feet to a point 30 feet S of the North line thereof; thence E parallel to said North line 117.9 feet to the point of beginning.
 Information concerning this foreclosure may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 283 Highway 16 N.W., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RICHARD ANDREW MYERS and SHIRLEY A. MYERS, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Idaho, dated May 21, 1997, recorded May 22, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997080831, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The Above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(d)(1) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

- (1) make the monthly installment of \$329.00 due for the 10th day of September, 1997, and a like sum thereafter on the 10th day of each and every month thereafter;
 - (2) comply with Paragraph 4 of said Deed of Trust, to pay all taxes, assessments and other charges, fines and impositions assessable to the Property which may attach a priority over the Deed of Trust. Grantors have allowed a senior lien to become delinquent.
- The principal balance is \$52,655.65, together with interest thereon at 13.91% per annum in the amount of \$2,696.70, as of August 3, 1998, and including all late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 DATED this 7th day of August, 1998
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
 by Darlene Dahl-Nelson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 29, 1998, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Block 7 of South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plans, Page 18, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
 Information concerning this foreclosure may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511, according to the Trustee's records, the street address of 217 Sidney St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL CASTILLO and ALMA CASTILLO, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WILLIAM GREENE, dated October 28, 1997, and recorded October 28, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997017765, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The Above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(d)(1) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

- (1) make the monthly installment of \$109.00 due for December 25, 1997, and a like sum of \$109.00 due on the 25th day of each and every month thereafter;
 - (2) comply with the terms of said Deed of Trust, to pay all taxes, assessments and other charges, fines and impositions assessable to said property. Real property taxes are delinquent for 1997, plus penalty and interest.
- The principal balance is \$2,706.00, together with interest thereon at 21.000% per annum in the amount of \$535.01, and late charges of \$90.00, as of August 14, 1998, and including all late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
 DATED this 21st day of August, 1998
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
 by Darlene Dahl-Nelson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1998

INVITATION FOR INFORMATIONAL BIDS
 Informal bids will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Facilities Management, PO Box 83720 (450 W State St., 3rd Floor), Boise, ID 83720-0036 until 3:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, October 15, 1998, for:
 PROJECT NO. 99-451A - Asphalt Pavement Repairs, CDC/4H, Twin Falls, ID.
 For site review please contact Tom Long at 208-334-2342.
 A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.
 Estimated Cost: \$8,200
 Ken Frazer, P.E., Chief, Bureau of Facilities


Management.
PUBLISH: October 7, 8 and 9, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
 The State of Idaho is seeking applications from units of local government to be designated as Workforce Investment Areas under Title I of the Workforce Investment Act. In preparation for implementation of this Act on July 1, 2000, the purpose of this title, which replaces the Job Training Partnership Act, is to provide work force investment activities, through state and local systems, that increase the employment, retention and earnings of program participants and, in so doing, improve the quality of the workforce. Local elected officials are invited to designate areas designated as Workforce Investment Areas under Title I of the Workforce Investment Act. Eligible applicants are units of local government or a coalition of such officials. Priority will be given to consortia of units of local government that promote coordinated regional service delivery and demonstrate cost effectiveness.
 Application packages may be obtained by contacting Alice Taylor, Idaho Department of Labor, 317 Main St., Boise, ID 83725 and (208) 334-6134, e-mail ataylor@labor.state.id.gov. Detailed applications are due at the Idaho Department of Labor by November 8, 1998. After receipt of recommendations from the Idaho Workforce Development Council, the Governor will designate Workforce Investment Areas by December 15, 1998.

PUBLISH: October 9, 10 and 11, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO
 Case No. SP-OT-98-129
NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of: Richard Daniel Alwine, Petitioner.
 A Petition by Richard Daniel Alwine born 11-10-71 at Jeannette, PA now residing at Jerome, ID proposing a change in name to Richard Daniel Foster has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being: I have used the Foster name since childhood. My social security number is under Foster and I registered with Selective Service as Richard Foster. Also I have filed taxes and my educational, medical and financial records are under Foster. The name of Petitioner's Father is Richard Alwine, address unknown, PA. The Father of Petitioner is living. The name of Petitioner and their residence is as follows: Patricia Johnson Alwine, PO Box 455, Driggs, ID 83442, Becky Farmer (dated), PO Box 455, Driggs, ID 83442.
 Dated this 21st day of September, 1998.
 Richard Daniel Alwine
PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 16, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
 IN THE COURT OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SPAT-98-12
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of: KERA KATHLEEN RAGLAND,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 RAYMOND TODD RAGLAND,
 Defendant.
 Born 09-11-66
 and
 RAYMOND TODD RAGLAND,
 Born 07-12-94
 Minor Children:
 TO: CARL S. RAGLAND
 A Petition has been filed for Termination of a Parent-child relationship. The merits of the petition will be examined in a hearing on 11-13-98 at 9:00 am in the Magistrate's Court of the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 30 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Petition.
 A copy of the Petition is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. The above named party is notified that if he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The type and number of the case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Petition, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Petition and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
 DATED this 14th day of September, 1998.
 Cheryl Watts, Clerk
 by Angie Bigler, Deputy Clerk
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98	Chevy	Malibu	\$18,115	'15,850
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93	Olds	88 Royale	\$63,965	'11,975
97	Pontiac	Grand Am SE	\$12,905	'11,800
92	Chevy	Corasca LT	\$6265	'4950
90	Ford	Crown Victoria	\$6250	'4750
95	Olds	Cadess Supreme	\$11,665	'10,470
97	Geo	Metro LSI	\$9990	'8788
97	Pontiac	Grand Am SE	\$13,440	'11,580
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87	Nissan	Sentra	\$3695	'2788
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98	GMC	Jimmy	\$23,695	'21,500
98	Chevy	Blazer	\$23,945	'22,800
98	Chevy	Blazer	\$24,005	'22,870
88	Ford	F150	\$8520	'6988
89	Chevy	Astro	\$5125	'3995
94	Chevy	S10 1/2 T	\$12,400	'11,880
95	Chevy	Suburban	\$27,225	'22,980
93	Nissan	Pathfinder	\$15,435	'13,500
86	Ford	Bronco II	\$4390	'2375
95	Chevy	2500	\$23,690	'20,780
84	Chevy	Blazer	\$5235	'3450
96	Chevy	1500	\$20,945	'18,500
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93	GMC	1500	\$14,790	'11,900
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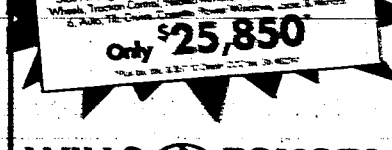
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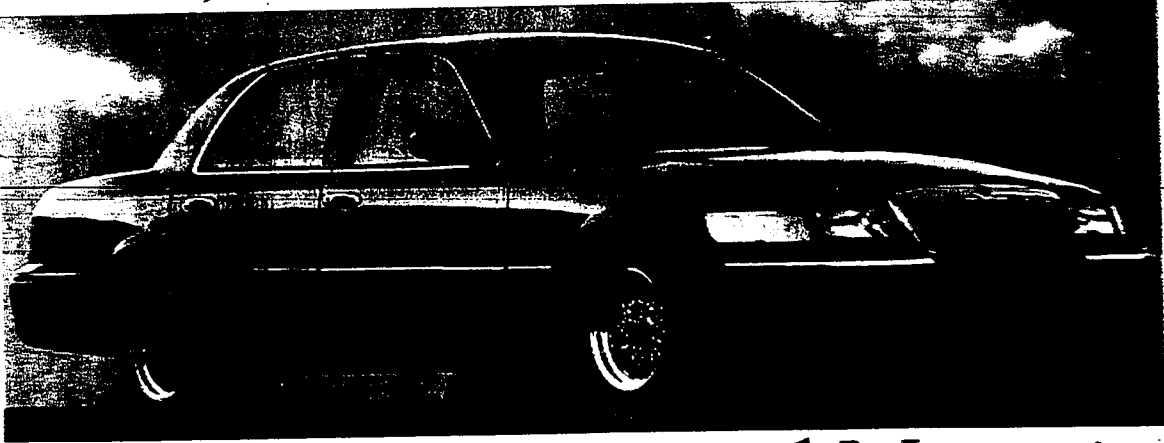
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