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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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MAGIC VALLEY



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Police arrest robbery suspect in Glens Ferry

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY - A suspect was arrested Friday afternoon in connection with an armed robbery earlier this afternoon at the U.S. Bank in Glens Ferry. John Edward Drowley, 40, was arrested in Glens Ferry by Elmore County deputies, Idaho

state law enforcement officials and FBI agents, U.S. attorney Betty Richardson said in a news release late Friday afternoon. No address was available for Drowley. The bank was robbed at about 2:10 p.m., the release said. The release does not specify how much money was taken in the robbery. Drowley faces a hearing at 9

a.m. today before Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry M. Boyle in U.S. federal court in Boise. Police might have been tipped off to the robbery after receiving a call from the owner of a local store. Cindy Wilde, owner of the Corner Market in Glens Ferry, said a suspicious man was in the store just before the bank was

robbed. After sitting outside the store in a van for quite some time, a man came in and began acting strangely, she said. At one point, the man was apparently headed for the store office, but didn't go in, Wilde said. "He did bother us enough that we took down his license plate number," she said.

After finding out about the robbery, Wilde passed the plate number to police. There was no confirmation from authorities Friday linking the man in the store and the robbery. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 238, or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

LIFE FLIGHT UPGRADES



Pilot Brad Sapp hovers over the Snake River during a test flight of St. Alphonsus' new Bell 222 LifeFlight helicopter Friday afternoon. Below, Chief Flight Paramedic Ken Sheldon stands in front of the new, larger LifeFlight helicopter that will serve the Magic Valley.

Air ambulance brings in new bird

Rival questions its reliability, safety

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - LifeFlight says the bigger, faster helicopter it bought to service its air ambulance operation in the Magic Valley is another step in its commitment for continued upgrading of service to the region. But its competitor for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's air ambulance contract said Friday the Bell 222, the helicopter LifeFlight's been flying EMS missions with since late last week, is unsafe.

"It's not a helicopter I would pick," said James Hutchens, president of the competing service. Please see AMBULANCE, Page A2

The Bell 222

St. Alphonsus LifeFlight announced Friday that the Bell 222, a larger and significantly faster ambulance helicopter than its predecessor, the Bell 206, is now responding to medical emergencies throughout the Magic Valley. A few of its specs:

Performance

- Maximum speed: 172 mph
- Range: 420 miles
- Powerplant: 2 Textron Lycoming LTS 101-7500-3 turboshafts
- Power: 1,368 horse power

Weight

- Empty: 4,900 pounds
- Maximum takeoff weight: 8,250 pounds

Dimensions

- Length: 42 feet, 2 inches
- Rotor diameter: 42 feet
- Height: 11 feet, 6 inches



Materials at INEEL spark debate

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Waste treatment and disposal this year have reduced the volume of radioactive waste stored in eastern Idaho, federal officials say.

But environmentalists are unconvinced. They say more radioactive waste was shipped into the state in the form of high-level waste from the U.S. Navy, and from foreign research reactors for storage at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Confusing? It all comes down to how you define waste. And on this front, federal officials and environmentalists see things differently.

A single shipment of spent reactor fuel from the Navy - the fuel used to run a nuclear-powered Navy sub - contains about 3,000 times as much radioactivity as all the waste that left the INEEL this year, says the Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear watchdog group. So these shipments increase the waste inventory, as environmentalists see it.

INEEL officials, however, do not consider the spent reactor fuel as waste.

In an announcement this week, INEEL officials said 3,600 cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste left the state this summer for a disposal site in New Mexico. That's about 1 1/3 dump truck loads. Last year the INEEL sent 900 cubic feet of

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U of I chief urges discussion after incident

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Robert Hoover said the University of Idaho gained an opportunity for discussion about diversity from last week's discovery that a group of students on the school's Internet site had been altered.

"This incident does provide a teaching and learning moment for the entire university community," Hoover said in his weekly "Friday Letter" to the school's constituents. "What does diversity mean to us? How should we fairly and accurately portray it?"

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Milosevic concedes; West prepares to lift sanctions

His foes work to consolidate power

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Slobodan Milosevic conceded defeat Friday in Yugoslavia's presidential elections, a day after protesters angry at him for clinging to power stormed parliament and ended his 13-year autocratic regime. His concession to Vojislav Kostunica triggered a huge celebration in the streets, with firecrackers exploding and horns honking throughout the capital. "I congratulate Mr. Kostunica on his electoral victory and I wish much success to all citizens of

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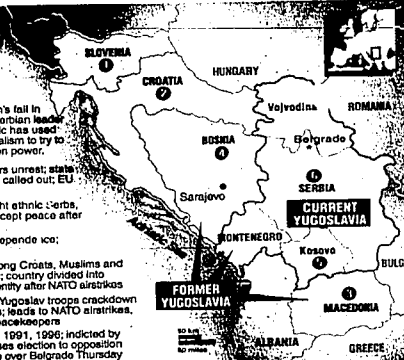
Slobodan Milosevic speaks Friday on television to the nation.

Milosevic and the undoing of Yugoslavia

Since communism's fall in Eastern Europe, Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic has used conflict and nationalism to try to maintain his grip on power.

- 1 June 1991: Milosevic engineers unrest; state declares independence; tanks called out; EU mediates truce
- 2 June 1991 to 1995: Croats fight ethnic Serbs, backed by Milosevic; Serbs accept peace after their defeat by the Croat army
- 3 November 1991: Declares independence; no bloodshed
- 4 Spring 1992 to 1995: War among Croats, Muslims and Serbs, supported by Milosevic; country divided into Muslim-Croat federation, Serb entity after NATO airstrikes
- 5 February 1996 to June 1999: Yugoslav troops crackdown on province's ethnic Albanians; leads to NATO airstrikes
- 6 Opposition to Milosevic tails in 1991, 1996; indicted by U.N. for war crimes in 1999; loses election to opposition leader Sept. 24; protesters take over Belgrade Thursday

SOURCE: Reuters. Research by VICTOR CARA, DRAGOSLEA MULETENG. © 2000 KRT



FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 71° Burley Low 13° Stanley

Missoula 68/24

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 9 p.m. yesterday Temperature High 72° Normal high 79° High for year 86°/45° Record high 81° in 1975 Record low 20° in 1974

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather icons and forecast for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

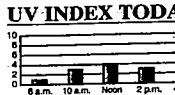
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with a chilly start followed by a comfortable afternoon. Clear and seasonably chilly tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a mild afternoon.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:42 a.m. Sunset tonight 6:44 p.m. Moonset today 1:41 a.m.

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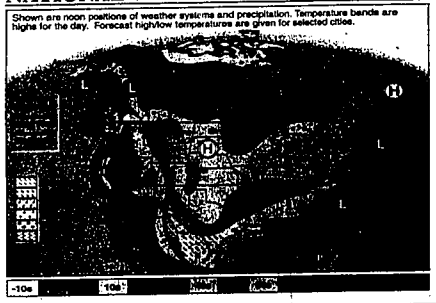
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indicated to the president-elect that it would obey the new political authority. Army chief of staff Nebojsa Pavkovic, a close Milosevic ally, expressed confidence that Kostunica will help "overcome all the remaining problems in a civilized way and return the country to normalcy."

Actor, dying of cancer, kills himself

LINCOLN, N.M. (AP) — Actor Richard Farnsworth, a former stuntman and two-time Academy Award nominee, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Friday night. He was 80.

INEEL

In further cleanup and treatment efforts, INEEL officials report: 28,000 cubic feet of mixed chemical and radioactive waste were treated and another 16,000 cubic feet were disposed of outside of INEEL.

Ambulance

Continued from A1 Access Air for Magic Valley Regional's contract. Earlier this year Magic Valley Regional dropped its contract with Saint Alphonsus' LifeFlight operation to take advantage of the hospital's presence into Elko County, which is served by Access Air, and to develop a partnership with Boise-based St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which is allied with Access Air.

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Continued from A1 male student and an Asian male student. "It was an exercise in poor judgment by a single individual, plain and simple. I ordered it be removed as soon as I learned of it." Hoover wrote in his constituent letter, once again apologizing for the incident. "I understand that it was done in the interest of reflecting our commitment to diversity; however, it will never happen again."

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NATION

With Yugoslavia, foreign policy finally stirs in presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans give George W. Bush credit for promoting a Russian role in smoothing the transition from despot to democrat in Yugoslavia — an idea dismissed in debate as risky by Al Gore even as his boss was trying to get Moscow to step in.

It's the first foreign policy spat of an otherwise domestically focused presidential campaign between two candidates who have sharply different views of America's role in the world and a wide gap in foreign policy experience.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush



Vice President Al Gore

Vojislav Kostunica as winner of the Sept. 12 election.

In the debate, Gore jumped on Bush, dismissing his idea of bringing in the Russians as unwise because they hadn't recognized Kostunica as victor. "I'm not sure that it's right for us to invite the president of Russia to mediate this dispute there, because we might not like the result that comes out of that," Gore said.

On Friday, Bush criticized his opponent's statement. "Either he didn't know what the president

was doing or he did know what the president was doing and wasn't willing to share that with the American people," Bush said in Florida, where he was campaigning.

Gore campaign aides insisted he was aware of administration efforts to persuade the Russians to convince Milosevic to go.

Gore on Friday welcomed Yugoslavia's change, saying it brings the country "back into the community of nations." He added, "This is a day for celebration," without commenting on the Russian issue.

The White House, however, came to his defense. "What the vice president said is something the president fully agrees with, which is that the United States did not support any role in which Russia would mediate between Milosevic and Kostunica," said presidential spokesman Jake Stewert, who confirmed that Clinton talking to Putin about Yugoslavia last weekend.

Bill targets violence against women, illegal sex trade

WASHINGTON — The House approved a sweeping anti-crime bill Friday that includes more than \$3 billion to fight violence against women and seeks to protect foreign women brought into the country by the international illegal sex trade.

The bill has provisions that would make it easier for victims to collect compensation from terrorist states and would force states to pay costs when a criminal is released from prison and commits a crime in another state.

It passed 371-1 and is expected to be approved by the Senate.

Reauthorizing the Violence Against Women Act has been a top priority of the Clinton administration, which estimates violence against women has

decreased 21 percent since the law was first passed in 1994.

The bill more than doubles funding allowed in the previous act, which expired with the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1. It provides nearly \$1 billion over five years to help prosecutors track down domestic abusers, \$875 million to expand shelters for battered women and \$140 million for grants to stop violent crimes against women on college campuses.

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Heating bills could rise even more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with a normal winter, consumers are likely to spend an average of \$190 to \$240 more this year to heat their homes if they use natural gas or oil, an Energy Department report predicted Friday.

With an expectation that colder weather will return this year after three unusually mild winters, the report said a long cold spell could strain supplies of natural gas and heating oil despite the introduction of emergency oil supplies from a government reserve.

"Potentially it could be a somewhat difficult winter if we have a sustained cold spell," Mark Mazur, acting administrator of the department's Energy Information Administration, said in releasing the report.

Still, Mazur said, most consumers, including residential users should be able to get oil and natural gas, although some "intermittent" industrial customers — which agree to switch to alternate fuels if there is a supply problem — may encounter shortages.

"The customers may not like the price," Mazur said at a conference of state energy officials on the winter heating situation.

Additional oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve will ease the supply situation by producing 3 million to 5 million barrels more heating oil and diesel fuel, Mazur said. He said the EIA analysis also did not take into account the new stockpile of 2 million barrels of heating oil in the Northeast, which would be released only if there is a severe supply interruption.

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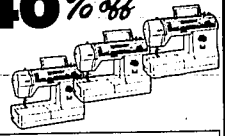
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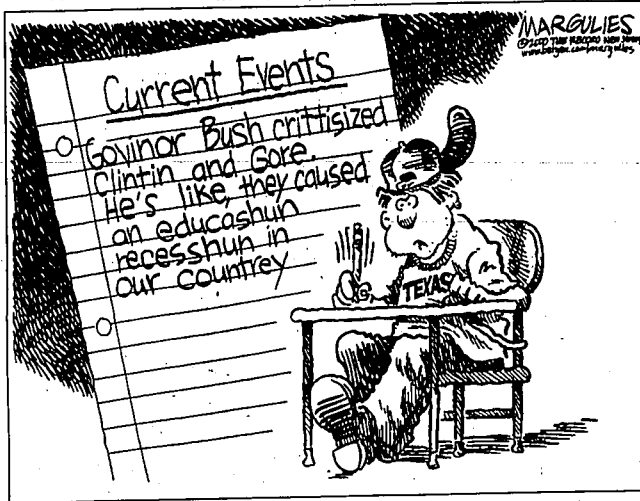
Public schools need strong competition

School voucher programs are attracting national attention and garnering support from Democrats and Republicans alike. Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush have emphasized education in their respective presidential campaigns, further highlighting the debate.

School vouchers are not just good theory. They are good practice. A national study of 1,470 second-through eighth-graders, published in August, showed that pupils who used vouchers to attend private schools scored 6 percentage points higher on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills than those who remained in public schools in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Dayton, Ohio.

Problems with public education in the United States have been painfully obvious for more than two decades. They rocketed into the news in 1983 when the Reagan Administration issued "A Nation at Risk," a report warning that "a rising tide of mediocrity" in our nation's public schools is making the United States less competitive globally. The report declared that if a foreign power did to us what our educators have, it would be considered an act of war.

In 1989, U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos released statistics showing the appalling state of American education. They showed that 27 million adults in the United States were illiterate, the high school graduation rate was only 72 percent, SAT and ACT scores had



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either declined or remained static since 1987, and U.S. students scored lower in science and mathematics than their counterparts in other industrialized nations.

About the same time, Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "Middle-class parents are happy with the education their children get because the kids go on to college. They don't realize that most of these youngsters would not be admitted to university in any other industrialized country. Their kids are getting junior high and high school educations in college."

Almost 20 years after the publication of "A Nation at Risk," the problem has yet to be solved. Ideas that have been bounced around - longer school days, longer school years and smaller

class sizes - are only part of the solution.

Smaller classes do improve the quality of education, but they cannot compensate for poorly trained and poorly motivated teachers. Smaller classes will not make mediocre principals and administrators better at their jobs.

What can help is competition, which is what school voucher programs are all about. Public school teachers and administrators oppose vouchers because they're scared to death of competition.

Parents who care about the quality of education will move their children into the best programs at the best schools they can find. Poor and mediocre schools should be shut down or re-staffed with competent and caring teachers and administrators who can get the job done.

Counting on incremental improvement in public education in the United States is not just

foolish but dangerous because our children live in a competitive, global economy where change is occurring at warp speed.

Hundreds of thousands of jobs in high-tech industries are currently going begging because employers cannot find people with the skills they need. So businesses have been importing well-educated workers from abroad. Nothing is wrong with that.

But successful school voucher programs might help boost the quality of education in the U.S. enough to enable businesses to hire homegrown talent. Nothing is wrong with that, either.

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No

It won't help poor schools

MARTIN CARNOY

It seems school voucher advocates are having a tough time finding the evidence to back up their claims that vouchers...

Consider the recent report by pro-voucher Harvard researcher Paul Peterson, which showed seemingly impressive gains for low-income students in Dayton, Ohio, Washington, D.C. and New York City, who switched from public to private schools using vouchers to subsidize a portion of their tuition.

But critical analysis of the report quickly showed its results to be overstated. That criticism was reinforced after one of Peterson's own colleagues, a researcher from Washington-based Mathematica Policy Research Inc. also refuted much of Peterson's findings.

In Milwaukee, where voucher advocates at first claimed victory, the consensus now among academics is that voucher students who managed to stay in private schools for four years saw only slight improvements in their math test scores, and no improvement at all in their reading test scores.

Yet it appears that voucher advocates have simply disregarded these findings as they continue their search for evidence that advances their agenda.

Even if limited studies do show marginal gains by some students, vouchers are clearly not a silver bullet. That is, do small gains for inner-city low-income African-American children who attend private schools provide a rationale for large-scale voucher programs, even those aimed at just the poor? Hardly.

Only about 8,000 of the available 15,000 vouchers in Milwaukee had been used after three years because of a shortage of seats in private schools. Very

few new private schools entered the Milwaukee market, even with vouchers worth \$5,500. And the larger the voucher program, the more likely that startup private schools will be of lower quality than those operating now.

It's also difficult to gauge how well voucher students in Milwaukee are performing academically, because the private schools in the program are not required to administer Wisconsin's standardized state test.

Of course, Nov. 7 will be the true test of the appeal of vouchers to parents and voters. George W. Bush campaigns for them; Al Gore, meeting with wide support, opposes them. And in California, leaders of the pro-voucher Proposition 38 movement have tried to attract supporters by get this - giving away iMac computers and trips to Hawaii, further proof of how desperate an effort they're managing.

The bottom line: The more we examine the evidence, the less convincing are the claims that private education will solve the problems faced by low-income students. No matter how hard voucher advocates try to convince us otherwise, most pupils will stay in public schools.

If we are seeking to improve our public schools, particularly the lowest-performing schools, serving the lowest-performing students, then we should invest in attracting more and better teachers, instead of draining valuable resources from an already burdened public school system.

Martin Carnoy is co-author of "Can Public Schools Learn From Private Schools?"

Bush needs to establish a big picture political style

In the battle between Vice President Smart and Governor Nix, brains beat grin, especially after the man with the grin showed a few too many fangs. George W. Bush had clearly done some homework in the last few days, but Al Gore has been doing a lot of homework throughout his career, and the difference showed in Bush Tuesday night.

Bush's best bet for the last month of the campaign is to do what the first debate did not allow him to do, which is focus on a couple of big issues, leave the details to Gore and remind people that the great presidents are not necessarily great at details.

Bush, clearly chafing at criticism of his tax plan and touchy about his past inability to keep his trillions and billions and millions straight, was well prepped on that topic, at least. Of the next \$25 trillion in federal revenues, he pointed out, his tax cut would

JAMES P. PINKERTON

"cost" the government a mere \$1.3 trillion, or 5 percent of the total.

And Bush was Gore-like in his ability to cite examples of the tax savings for working families.

Similarly, on Social Security, Bush was effective. "I want you to have an asset that you can pass on from one generation to the next," he said, appealing to Americans who have figured out that while the government might keep you from the gutter, the private investment market can put you on easy street. And Bush even had a counterpunch: When Gore called his plan "Social Security Plus," Bush hit back, "It's not Social Security Plus - it's Social Security plus huge debt."

Indeed, on the overall issue of the size of government, Bush had some good, Republican-rallying points. Gore, he said, wouldn't grow the economy so much as grow the government: 200 new programs, 20,000 new bureaucrats, \$90 billion in more spending.

But the problem for Bush was that he didn't have anywhere near 90 minutes' worth of zingers and fun facts. Nor was he quick enough to pounce on some of Gore's non-controlling-factual-authority assertions.

For example, Gore said, "The size of the federal government will go down in a Gore administration." He even in his own spinners believe that?

Unfortunately for Bush, the night was full of moments where Gore hooked Bush from both directions.

On energy policy, for example, the U.S. energy secretary, Bill Richardson, has admitted that the Clinton-Gore administration had been "napping" as oil prices ran up.

But Gore plowed ahead, promising to increase both oil production as well as help energy conservation. What happened to the old Al Gore, the green guy who called for higher energy prices in his 1992 book and his 1993 economic plan?

An unquenching Bush didn't want to know.

On prescription drugs, Gore

clearly had a better handle on the details of not only his own plan, but also Bush's. The Texan eventually did the only thing he could do, which is default back to the larger issue of the size of government. Anyone who sees prescription drugs for tax cut, but including the Spielbergs and the Streisands when they get old enough - as the critical issue is going to vote for Gore.

But Bush still should have tweaked Gore: Why is it wrong for the rich to get a tax cut, but right for them to get free drugs?

When the question of international financial crises came up, Bush was content to concede that Bill Clinton and Gore had done well. But a quick challenger would have pivoted from money matters to national security, starting with the Somalia operation that went awry, and the Pakistani A-bomb that took the administration by surprise and

the recent congression I report that damned Gore's own dealings with the Russians.

Bush has the makings of a Reagan-like profile; he could have played the genial Sunbelt governor with a shrewd understanding of human nature, who, not burdened with too many details, nonetheless could get things done. Instead, in a Gipper-like style, Bush simply ranted on Gore, snarling, "This man has no credibility."

That's true: Gore doesn't have much believability. But as Ronald Reagan knew when he took apart Jimmy Carter in their single presidential debate in 1980, acting easygoing is hard work. But the effort is worth it, because the reward is the White House, and that's a prize toward which Bush did not move closer on Tuesday night.

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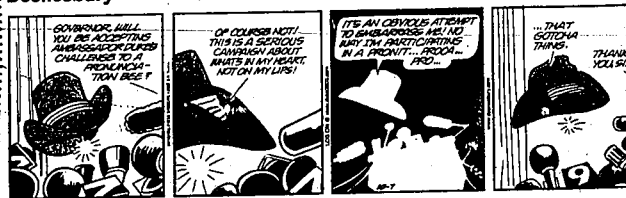
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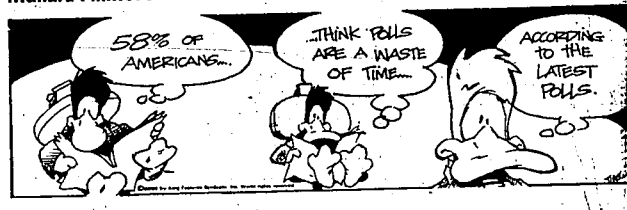
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Indecency charge leaves legal foundation in turmoil

ATLANTA (AP) — Some of Matthew Glavin's greatest successes have come in court.

He saw the U.S. Supreme Court rule his way when he led last year to prevent the federal government from using Census Bureau sampling data to reapportion House seats. He pushed the Arkansas Supreme Court to move ahead on the case of President Clinton's possible disbarment.

Now Glavin, who resigned Wednesday as president of the conservative Southeastern Legal Foundation, is in court for a decidedly different and personally painful reason — to fight a public indecency charge for the second time in four years.

News of the charges led to Glavin's resignation and his last supporters of the Atlanta-based public policy law group.

"I'm absolutely shocked and dismayed that these sort of allegations would come up," said Rep. Bob Barr, the foundation's president from 1990 to 1994. "It's just terribly distressing. If this took place, as I've seen it reported in the paper, the conduct itself is absolutely shocking."

Glavin is accused of fondling himself in front of a male undercover federal officer and fondling the officer May 17 on a park trail in suburban Atlanta. He appeared in federal court Tuesday, but his hearing was postponed.

"I feel sorry for the guy," said Democratic strategist James Carville, a Clinton adviser. "But any time you attack the sexual conduct of someone else, you leave yourself pretty vulnerable."

Glavin, 47, pleaded no contest to a similar charge in 1996 and was sentenced to probation and a fine. He has denied the current charges and said in his resignation letter he was leaving "to protect



Matthew Glavin Resigned this week

my family and the foundation." Glavin did not return telephone calls Thursday for comment.

In recent years, the foundation has successfully battled government affirmative action programs and filed a brief with the Supreme Court on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America when that organization successfully sought to ban gay scout leaders.

But one of Glavin's former colleagues said the indecency charge could hinder fund-raising efforts at the foundation, which relies largely on contributions: The group raised \$1.75 million in 1998. "People might see that and say, 'I like the cause, but I don't want to associate with those people,'" said Rogers Wade, head of the Georgia Public Policy Foundation, where Glavin used to work. But Wade also predicted that once Glavin fades from the operation, the legal foundation will bounce back.

Senate drops provision protecting gays, lesbians

Nation in brief

Judge acquits former Starr spokesman in leaks case

WASHINGTON — The former spokesman for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr was acquitted Friday in a contempt of court case in which he was accused of leaking information about the investigation of President Clinton and trying to hide his role.

The former spokesman, Charles Bakaly III, was cleared by Norma Holloway Johnson, chief judge of the U.S. District Court. She had initiated the case after Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, filed a complaint.

"Even if some of his statements are misleading by their negative implication that Mr. Bakaly was not a source of information that

he in fact supplied or confirmed, such a finding does not provide a sufficient basis for making false statements," Johnson wrote in a 50-page ruling.

Bakaly was charged with misleading Johnson in a February 1999 court submission that denied leaking material to a New York Times while Starr was investigating Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

NASA delays Discovery shuttle launch until Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA won't try again to launch space shuttle Discovery until at least Monday.

Last-minute concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank scrubbed Thursday's liftoff. Technicians later found a valve problem in the shuttle's main propulsion system.

Discovery holds two new segments for the international space station, a girderlike truss and a docking port for future shuttle visits. NASA wants these parts installed before the first permanent crew lifts off at the end of the month.

Clinton, Ventura have White House sleep-over

WASHINGTON — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura spent a night at the White House, staying up with President Clinton until 4 a.m. talking about cigars.

Ventura was in Washington on Thursday and testified before Congress on international trade, then gave a speech at Georgetown University.

As he prepared to spend a "quiet night" in his hotel room, he got an invitation from the White House.

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Darkhorse homecoming candidate steals crown

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP) — On Andrew's big night, he sat on stage in his high school gym and waited as the reigning homecoming royalty silently read a scroll bearing the names of their successors.

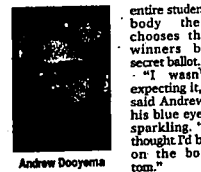
The couple weaved tantalizingly among 10 would-be monarchs and finally grabbed Andrew and the next queen.

Andrew Dooyema, 17-year-old senior, is no star quarterback and his fashion choices are more J.C. Penney than GQ. To his 450 classmates at Luverne High, none of that mattered. Neither did his Down syndrome.

"I don't think it's ever been that loud in that gym before," said Tyler Amborn, a classmate and longtime friend, describing the reaction when Andrew's victory was proclaimed.

"I tried to keep it in around all my friends. But when he got up there with the crown, I just couldn't hold it in anymore," Amborn said. "A few tears had to roll down."

Each year, seniors select five boys and five girls as candidates for king and queen of the school in rural southwest Minnesota. The



Andrew Dooyema

entire student body then chooses the winners by secret ballot. "I wasn't expecting it," said Andrew, his blue eyes sparkling. "I thought I'd be on the bottom."

When he made the initial cut, before the coronation ceremony, his mother was speechless. Pam Dooyema's husband, Doug, a teacher in the school district, had called her from work and asked if she was sitting down.

"I thought, 'He's lost his job,'" she said.

Her mood changed swiftly when Doug shared the news. "I didn't even think of it as a possibility," she said, cradling Jedidiah, the youngest of Andrew's eight brothers and sisters, in her arms. "I just cried. I couldn't even talk."

The night Andrew was crowned, Sept. 26, Hannah Dieckman was chosen as homecoming queen.

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College football
Idaho at W. Virginia, 11 a.m.
N. Ariz. at Idaho St., 6:35 p.m.
Boise State at Wash. St., 3 p.m.
Golf
Budweiser Best Ball, at TF Muni and Canyon Springs

High school boys' soccer
Winn Falls at Burley, 11 a.m.
Idaho Falls/Skyline at Minico, 11 a.m./3 p.m.
High school girls' soccer
Burley at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls/Skyline, 11 a.m./3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gold and black fans get in for half price

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho fans wearing gold and black attire will be admitted to tonight's much-anticipated Region 18 volleyball showdown against third-ranked Ricks College for half price.
Match time is set for 7 p.m.

Watson reels in \$1,200 at fish tourney

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Twin Falls fisher Margaret Watson reeled in \$1,200 Friday at the Wal-Mart R.C.L. Walleye Co-Angler Championship, catching no fish on the final day of the three-round tournament but still coming in No. 12.
Devey Watson, also of Twin Falls, finished out of the money. But top Co-Angler Gary Hettenhaus of Fond du Lac, Wis., pocketed a cool \$120,000 for taking first place. Second-place finisher Greg Reimer of Steinbach, Manitoba, took home \$50,000. The top six Pro Division entrants will square off today for a record \$300,000 prize.

Jr. Jazz basketball registration rolls on

BURLEY - Registration for the coveted Hentz & Fitness Junior Jazz Basketball Program continues until Oct. 15.

Those interested must sign up at the front desk of the health club. Seventh, eighth and ninth-grade boys are eligible (ninth-grade boys must be Racqueteers members). The cost is \$31 for non-members and \$25 for members.

Twin Falls Muni Men plan two events

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Men's Association will hold two events this month - a two-man Scotch ball and an end-of-the-year scramble. The Scotch ball will take place Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. The closing scramble follows on Oct. 22. Participants in each must be members of the Twin Falls Municipal Men's Association. Call 733-3326 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

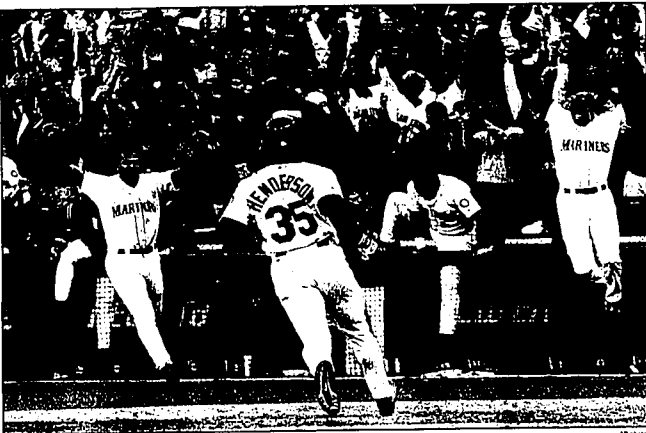
Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who was 20 in 1966 when he beat the Dodgers, 6-0.

Mariners' squeeze nets quick series

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners used a squeeze to sweep.
Shutting down the highest-scoring team in the majors for the third straight game, the wild card Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 on pinch-hitter Carlos Guillen's bunt single in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday.
The Mariners, who didn't clinch their postseason spot until the final day of the regular season, won their AL playoff series with one out when pinch-runner Ricky Henderson scored on Guillen's safety-squeeze bunt.
Guillen made the decision to bunt on his own. But he some good advice from manager Lou Piniella.
"I told him Ricky's on third," Piniella said. "Push it towards (first baseman Frank) Thomas. It was a perfect bunt."
Guillen said he understood Piniella's meaning perfectly. On an 0-1 pitch from Keith Foulke, Guillen dragged a sharp bunt past a lunging Thomas.
"Lou told me to hit the ball to Frank Thomas," he said. "He doesn't play first base that much. I wanted to bring Ricky Henderson to home plate. I made

HOW SWEEP IT IS



Seattle's Ricky Henderson scores the winning run against the White Sox Friday as his teammates join in the celebration after the Mariners swept Chicago in the American League Division Series in Seattle, 2-1.

the decision (to bunt). I did it myself."
Thomas played first base in 30 games and was the White Sox DH for 127 during the regular season. He was the DH in the first two games.
"It was a perfect bunt, a per-

fect spot," Thomas said. "He threaded the needle there," Thomas said. "The only thing you can do there is catch it in the air."
It was the second time in the series that Piniella gave the right advice.

In Game 1 in Chicago on Tuesday, he came out of the dugout and told Mike Cameron to steal second base in the 10th inning. Cameron did it, and Edgar Martinez and John Olerud followed with home runs on consecutive pitches to win the game.



A list of American League sweeps

- (x-Divisional playoff series)
- 1969 - Baltimore def. Minnesota, 3-0
 - 1970 - Baltimore def. Minnesota, 3-0
 - 1971 - Baltimore def. Oakland, 3-0
 - 1975 - Boston def. Oakland, 3-0
 - 1980 - Kansas City def. New York, 3-0
 - 1981 - x-Oakland def. Kansas City, 3-0
 - 1981 - New York def. Oakland, 3-0
 - 1984 - Detroit def. Kansas City, 3-0
 - 1988 - Oakland def. Boston, 4-0
 - 1990 - Oakland def. Boston, 4-0
 - 1995 - x-Cleveland def. Boston, 3-0
 - 1998 - x-New York def. Texas, 3-0
 - 1999 - x-New York def. Texas, 3-0
 - 2000 - x-Seattle def. Chicago, 3-0

"I was just waiting for a chance," said Guillen, who made his first appearance in the series.
In Friday's game, Olerud led off the ninth with a hard liner off the stomach of Kelly Wunsch. The reliever scrambled to pick up the ball, but threw it wildly past Thomas.
"I just wished he'd have held it, but he wanted to get him out," Thomas said.
Olerud reached second on a play scored as a single and an error. Henderson, baseball's career stolen base king and second on the all-time runs list, replaced Olerud, and Keith Foulke relieved Wunsch.
Henderson moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Stan Javier and David Bell drew a four-pitch walk.
With Chicago's infield and out- Please see **BASEBALL**, Page B2



Skyline chugs past Twin Falls

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

High school sports - B2

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins just can't shake the grip of the headlines. Again it's the same old storyline: we're hurting ourselves.
Following its score after the bad snap, a reinvigorated Grizzlies squad stopped Twin Falls, which wasted a 45-yard kickoff return by Orin Clements, and had been able to move the chains regularly in the game.
From there, the Grizzlies turned on the confusing, misdirection offense and used a key personal foul to keep their drive alive, punching it in on a Micky Mantle 5-yard run for a 21-7 lead at halftime.
In the second half, Skyline churned out the real estate, effectively using any of four backs. Quarterback Trevor Peterson also helped out the visitors' cause with 84 yards rushing and several back-breaking first downs.
"We knew it was going to be tough coming here," Peterson said. "We knew after we got settled that we'd get the job done and we did."
In their backfield by committee, Skyline torched 331 yards on the ground and another 103 through the air. Running back Brandon Hendricks led Skyline with two touchdowns.
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Warm Bud for two: Weather favors final major golf toumey

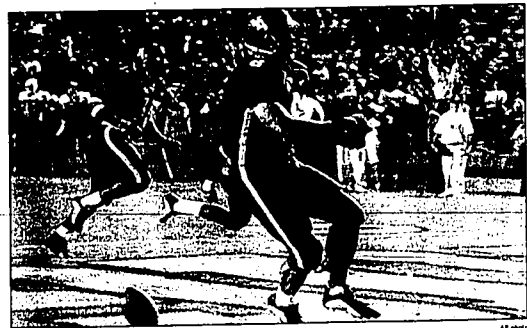
By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - There'll be something new and something missing as one of the area's last major amateur golf tournaments of the season tees off today at Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Municipal Golf courses.
Nearly 250 participants on 124 teams will pack the two Twin Falls courses today for the first round of the two-day Budweiser Two-Person Best Ball.
New this weekend at the annual two-course tourney is a separate flight for couples, bringing to three the number of divisions now offered at the tournament. Men's and women's divisions have long been the standard fare.
Several father-son and mother-daughter tandems dot the lineup again this

Budweiser Best Ball

No Budweiser Best Ball, a two-day amateur golf tournament, tees off today and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses. Some 124 men's, women's and couples' teams are participating.

time around - Shauna and Jenni Robinson, Ted and Rob Black and Jim and Tony Purves, to name a few.
But notably absent this weekend are last year's men's division and overall winners, Roger Harris of Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley's Brian Saska. Canyon Springs golf pro Del Erickson confirmed Thursday that the pair did not sign up to defend their title.
That may leave the door open for Chad Please see **GOLF**, Page B2



Bigham Young's Luke Staley celebrates after rushing for a 6-yard touchdown in the second quarter against Utah State, Friday in Provo, Utah.

BYU wins Beehive State battle

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Luke Staley ran for three touchdowns, Charlie Peterson threw for 324 yards in his first start and BYU played its best game of the season in a 36-14 victory over Utah State on Friday night.
Staley was a factor almost every time the Cougars (3-4) approached the end zone, scoring on runs of 3, 9 and 4 yards to help BYU build a 21-7 lead midway through the third quarter.
Each time Staley rambled for yardage, fans cheered by chanting his name: "Luke, Luke, Luke." He was a big reason the Aggies (1-4) remained winless in Provo since 1978.
Peterson, meanwhile, looked polished on most of his snaps. In just more than three quarters, he was 24-of-37 for 324

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yards and one touchdown.
He started in place of Bret Engemann, lost for the season to a shoulder separation in last week's loss at Syracuse. Engemann had surgery earlier in the week and watched from the sidelines, his right arm in a sling.
Peterson wasn't perfect. He fumbled on a sack late in the first half, giving the Aggies the ball at BYU's 29. Four plays later, Utah State pulled within 10-7 on a 1-yard run by Emmett White 3:13 before the break.

SPORTS

Spartans squash Jerome in Rupert Mackay ekes out win at Hagerman

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT — With its ground game grounded, the Minico High football team took to the air Friday.

The high-flying approach yielded the Spartans' most convincing win of the season — a 35-7 pasting of winless Jerome.

Quarterback John McKenzie led the attack, completing 14-of-27 passes for an unofficial 227 yards and three touchdowns. All three of McKenzie's scoring tosses came in the first half as Minico scored 28 of its 35 points in the first two quarters.

"I'd like to pass a lot," said McKenzie, who also ran for a touchdown Friday. "But I've got to put it all on my line. They stepped it up tonight and we had a heck of a game."

Wide receiver Andy Coats was the biggest beneficiary of the increased passing game. The senior caught nine balls for an unofficial 175 yards and a touchdown.

"He's got hands," McKenzie said. "Andy can catch a ball. I'm not saying the other receivers can't, but he's pretty much our 800 receiver right there."

The win lifted Minico (2-2 conference, 2-4 overall) to its second conference victory — one the team had to have if it is to entertain any serious thought of a postseason bid.

"We needed a win," said Minico coach Tim Ferrigno,



Minico's High's Jacob Zemke slides past Jerome's Matt Wilson for a gain during the Spartans' 35-7 win in Rupert on Friday night.

whose team scored on its first three offensive possessions Friday. "We've had a tough schedule up to this point. ... We have a good football team. Our goal is to win our next three and make it to the playoffs."

With starting tailback Chuck Fleming watching in street

clothes from the sidelines, the Spartans went to the air early and often. Twenty-two of McKenzie's 27 attempts came in the opening two quarters. By halftime, the Spartans had tallied nearly 200 yards through the air and racked up 10 passing first downs.

But bad news came Minico's way midway through the first quarter. After catching a 14-yard touchdown pass moments earlier, wide receiver Tim Ferrigno back Skyler Scott limped off the field with an injured knee. He did not return.

"I've never dealt with these types of injuries before," Ferrigno said. "When we start the season, and there is a specific number of plays that go to Chuck and a specific number of plays that go to Skyler, and all of a sudden you get into a game and you don't have either one, you've got kids trying to fill in and run different routes. It wasn't pretty tonight."

But it was effective. Aiding the Minico cause were three first-half Jerome turnovers.

"That's kind of been our story all season long," said Jerome coach Eric Anderson. "That's why we can't get any wins because we have too many break-downs and too many turnovers and can't execute offensively."

Tight end Matt Kuhn scored the Tigers' lone touchdown, hauling in a 25-yard pass from quarterback Kiel Thibault with three seconds left in the first half.

Box score for Jerome vs Minico game, listing statistics for both teams including passing yards, touchdowns, and defensive stats.

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The loss of quarterback Elijah Twitchell in the first half proved fatal for the Hagerman High football team on the football field Friday night against Murtaugh as the Miners won 18-6.

The defense stepped up for Hagerman, holding Mackay up to only 18 points after giving up 46 in the two teams' last meeting, but a 6-6 tie that stood through three periods melted with a 7-yard run by Miner quarterback Kris Krosch in the fourth.

A subsequent interception returned for a Miner touchdown iced Mackay's Magic Valley Conference win. "That's why we can't get any wins because we have too many break-downs and too many turnovers and can't execute offensively."

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Local sports

Declo def. Burley 13-15, 15-11, 18-16. DECLE — It was a close match from beginning to end as the Declo Hornets defeated the Burley Bobcats.

Malta def. Raft River 12, Murtaugh 11. MALTA — The Trojans scored 12 points in the first quarter, then withstood a late Murtaugh charge to down the Red Devils.

Glenns Ferry 79, Rimrock 12. GLENN'S FERRY — Juan Gutierrez rushed for three touchdowns and caught a fourth scoring strike Thursday night as the Pilots shredded Rimrock 79-12.

Aberdeen 27, Oakley 14. OAKLEY — Penalties and mistakes were the downfall of Oakley as they lost to Aberdeen 27-14.

Golf. Continued from B1. Urie and Doug Reeves, who entered the second round of last year's tournament tied dead even with Saksa and Harris only to lose on Sunday.

Other golfers to watch include another father-son duo in Gary and Chad Lounsbury, Filer's Nate Stinson and Zach Abels, Boise State golfer Mike Deboard and Adam Goubout and Kip and Ray Gules of the women, Twin Falls golfer Virginia Undhjem and Jennifer Hedberg, who led the Twin Falls High girls' team to the Class A-1 state golf title last May, and the maads-down favorites to repeat.

If they do, it won't be the first time they've shared this season. Together, Undhjem and Hedberg roped off the Honey Wide Open best ball crown over the summer. By a whopping 15 strokes.

Jennifer is a very nice young lady to play with," Undhjem said. "Our games complement each other quite well."

Translation: When one falters, the other has a knack for picking up the slack. "In a best ball, you can't both have the same good hole," Undhjem said. "And you can't have the same bad hole either."

Know the score Times-News sports

Blowout, Eh?



Montreal Canadiens left wing Patrick Poulin, left, and New Jersey Devils defenseman Ken Sutton fight during the third period in East Rutherford, N.J. Friday. The Devils, last season's Stanley Cup champions, won their home opener 8-4.

Kings 4, Capitals 1. WASHINGTON — Luc Robitaille scored two first-period goals for the Capitals converted three of its first eight shots against Craig Billington and cruised past Washington.

underway in sensational fashion, scoring at 1:36 on the team's first shot. Robitaille made it 2-0 at 3:20 on Los Angeles' third shot and Robitaille completed the flurry at 10:54. That was more than enough offense for Los Angeles goalie Jamie Storr, who had 19 saves.

"The court today said that its focus was solely on the charge against Mr. McSorley. This was not a trial of the game or the NHL," Bettman said Friday.

agent. He must meet with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman before he can be considered for reinstatement.

The trial was the first for an on-ice attack by an NHL player since Dino Ciccarelli, then with the Minnesota North Stars, was sentenced in 1988. He received one day in jail and a \$1,000 fine for hitting Toronto's Luke Richardson during his stick.

Devils open Stanley defense with a bang

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Alexander Moggiy scored two goals and the New Jersey Devils unleashed an offensive explosion in opening their defense of the Stanley Cup with an 8-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Bobby Holik, Sergei Nemchinov, Colin White, Petr Sykora, former Canadian Turner Stevenson and Steve Kelly also scored as the Devils raised their second championship banner in five years and then kept on partying all night against hapless Montreal.

McSorley, a 17-year NHL veteran who was with the Boston Bruins at the time, won't have any charges go on his record as long as he completes 18 months of probation. He

was ordered not to play against Brashear during that time, in Canada or the United States.

A lawyer for McSorley said the player might appeal.

Players and the NHL say the case shouldn't have gone to court. "I've played the game for a long time," McSorley said. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for the game. ... I'm extremely glad to see Donald back on the ice and I do plan to address this with Donald in person."

McSorley was suspended indefinitely by the NHL after the hit — missing the first 23 games of last season — and is an unrestricted free

Baseball

Continued from B1. running the ball and now we've got three games left," Schaal said. "We've just got to regroup."

Twin Falls (0-3 conference, 1-5 overall) travels to Jerome next Friday. Skyline improved to 2-1 in the pod, 5-1 overall.

The Bruin sophomores persevered Thursday night, downing the Grizzlies junior varsity 25-18 in Idaho Falls.

Chicago finished with a batting average of .187 (17-for-92) in the series. The White Sox batted .286 in the regular season. "The Chicago team has a lot of explosive bats. They can put a lot of runs on the board. Our bullpen and starting pitching — that's been our story all year," Olerud said.

In the first playoff game ever at Safeco Field, the AL's best road team managed only three hits off Aaron Sele, Rhodes and Panagou. The White Sox also hit into three double plays.

Seattle's bullpen again was the star of the game. Jose Paniagua got the victory by striking out Magglio Ordonez for the final out in the ninth. Arthur Rhodes pitched 1-1-3 scoreless innings before Paniagua entered.

Bruins

Continued from B1. A bright spot for the Bruins was the first-period play of their offensive line. It allowed Nielsen to show through in the second half as Twin Falls was forced to pass without much success.

Nielsen finished with two touchdowns on an interception on 13-of-26 passing for 205 yards.

Orlin Clements scored Twin Falls' two touchdowns, on 23-of-81-yard passes from Nielsen. The Bruins defense also had a strong showing early. But as the Grizzlies chewed up the turf and the time, the long minutes began to show with big gains.

"They did a good job of

SPORTS

Olympic tickets go on sale Tuesday

SALT LAKE CITY - More than 1 million tickets for the 2002 Winter Games will go on sale Tuesday...

son for the best seats at several popular events, including figure skating and either opening or closing ceremonies.

Committee found most people would prefer buying tickets in a package for a variety of events.

when there are more orders than tickets are available. In other cases, people who order tickets over SLOC's Web site will be able to immediately find out if their choices are available.

Flashlight comment brightens Jets practice

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Maybe the New York Jets need to send Keyshawn Johnson a note to say "thank you." From a distance, he's helped...

quently led to pain his foot. Without Davis, the Broncos will again turn to rookie Mike Anderson, a former Marine who leads the AFC with 429 yards on 91 carries in four games.



Reassignment no worry for Modell, Ravens

BALTIMORE - Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell is willing to have his team switch conferences when the new Houston franchise joins the NFL for the 2002 season.

Hughes shoots to the lead at Michelob



WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Bradley Hughes, a 1994 Presidents Cup international team member...

birdied the final two holes. Solheim Cup gets underway in Scotland LUSS, Scotland - Annika Sorenstam and Janice Moodie beat Meg Mallon and Beth Daniel...

Montie advances to Match Play semifinals VIRGINIA WATER, England - Defending champion Colin Montgomerie of Scotland beat Ireland's Padraig Harrington 5 and 3 to advance to the semifinals...

Colbert leads Transamerica Seniors championship NAPA, Calif. - Jim Colbert, the 1998 winner, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Friday for a share of the first-round lead...

with 66s on the Silverado Country Club course. Larry Nelson, the winner of four of the Senior PGA Tour's last six events, is taking the week off.

Patino, a third-year player who never played on the PGA Tour, birdied six of his first 11 holes. Jim Thorpe, 10th on the money list, and Argentina's Vicente Fernandez opened with 67s.

Tire shortage challenges NASCAR teams

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - If there's one constant in racing it's tires: Every car has them and all sets are exactly the same.

Auto racing us they might have a problem and we felt like we were at the point of no return.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. pulled off a stunning victory at this track in May. He gambled by changing all four tires on the final pit stop of The Winston when the rest of the field took only two.

notice the earthquake that interrupted Friday's practice for the Japanese Grand Prix, rattling the circuit's grandstand.

Hingis heads to Porsche Slam semifinals FILDERSSTADT, Germany - Top-ranked Martina Hingis, recharged after skipping the Olympics, needed just 56 minutes Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Porsche Grand Slam.

Sabres' Hasek placed on injured reserve BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dominik Hasek was placed on the injured reserve list Friday, and will miss at least one week with a strained ligament under his left knee.

Chicago, Kansas City will tangle for MLS title

CHICAGO (AP) - Ante Razov sent Chicago to the MLS title game for the second time in three years Friday night, scoring in the 88th minute to give the Fire a 3-2 victory over New York-Norwich Jersey.

The Fire opened the series against the MetroStars with a 3-0 victory at Soldier Field, but the MetroStars tied it Saturday with a 2-0 home victory.

"All of these calls are very close, but if a call or two would have gone our way, it would have been a different story," MetroStars coach Octavio Zambrano said.

"We let them get back in the game," Razov said. "That was a wakeup call for us."

British rower recovers stolen gold medal LONDON - British rower Matthew Pinsent has recovered his stolen gold medal.

Compiled from wire reports

COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE LUCKY YOU CAN FLY.. IF I WERE YOU, I'D FLY CLEAR AROUND THE WORLD!

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WELL, NO, NOT IF YOU HATE TRAVELING.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

PERFORMANCE REVIEW

LASTLY, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO IMPROVE THE MORALE OF YOUR CO-WORKERS?

I DIDN'T GIVE THEM THE BEATINGS THEY SO RICHLY DESERVED.

I'LL SHORTEN THAT TO "TEAM PLAYER".

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER GO TO AN ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON WHOSE DIPLOMA READS: THE HEAD BONE CONNECTED TO THE NECK BONE, THE NECK BONE CONNECTED TO THE...

ADVICE

Garfield By Jim Davis

LISTEN TO THAT!

RRRR RRRR RRRR

THERE'S NO MISTAKING THE PURRING OF A CONTENTED CAT

RRR RRR RRR

YOU FORGOT TO JIGGLE THE HANDLE AGAIN

RRR RRR RRR

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

READY... ACTION!

ROLL OVER AND PLAY DEAD, DAWG!

DON'T WORRY, MOM! NO ANIMALS WERE HARMED IN THE MAKING OF THIS MOVIE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

I'M NOT EVEN SURE ABOUT RECYCLING.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HELGA, I'M OFF TO ENGLAND!

HAVE A GOOD TRIP AND REMEMBER: 2: HIND YOUR MANNERS!

OH, COME ON - DO YOU THINK I'M SOME KIND OF BARBARIAN?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LOUSY DAY!

BUT IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY! THE TREES ARE IN BLOOM AND THE VIEW DOWN TO THE LAKE IS GORGEOUS!

OH, YEAH... I HADN'T NOTICED

GET BACK TO WORK!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

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10-7 THAVES

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ONE TOFU BURGER, COMING RIGHT UP!

MAKE MINE MEDIUM RARE!

SIGH: NO MATTER HOW I TRY, I CAN'T GET USED TO THIS HEALTHY DIET!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GRANDPA, WILL YOU TEACH ME HOW TO PLAY THE GUITAR?

ARR, YOU'RE SERIOUS, DEAR?

YES, I REALLY WANT TO LEARN - BUT YOURS IS TOO BIG!

I'VE BEEN WAITING TO HEAR YOU SAY THIS, APRIL!

I BOUGHT SOMETHING FOR YOU, BUT I WANT YOU TO REMEMBER ME, THAT YOU'LL TAKE REAL LESSONS

TEACHER! OH! OH!

SOME GIFTS COME WITH STRINGS ATTACHED!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY DON'T WE FLIP A COIN TO SEE WHO TRIMS THE HEDGE THIS TIME?

WHY SHOULD WE DO THAT?

BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS FUN TO TAKE A CHANCE

BESIDES, IT'S MY TURN AND I'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE

Pickles By Brian Crane

DID YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH YET?

YES, I DID AND WHILE I WAS AT IT I BRUSHED YOURS TOO

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

ARE YOU SURE THERE'S ONLY TEN COMMANDS? MY MOM'S GOT AT LEAST A HUNDRED!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

ST. LOUIS MO

"St. Louis has half a McDonald's!"

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU'RE WELCOME!

SORRY, BUT I'M SHOOTING FOR A PERFECT DAY OF INGRATITUDE!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WOW! WE JUST HAD OUR FIRST BIG ARGUMENT, AND WE'RE STILL TOGETHER!

AND NOT JUST TOGETHER, BUT STRONGER AND MORE COMMITTED TO EACH OTHER THAN EVER.

I THINK THIS HAS BEEN A REAL TURNING POINT IN OUR RELATIONSHIP

OPENINGS OF TURNING POINTS IN OUR RELATIONSHIP SHOULD SEE OTHER GAMES

Luann By Greg Evans

DEAR DIARY: WHAT A WEEK. FIRST, I HAD TO HEAR ALL ABOUT AARON'S NEW TEXAS COWBOY, GLORIA

THEN STUART SHOWED UP AT SCHOOL TO GIVE ME A CITATION OF BRAVERY FROM THE CITY POOL

THEN, THE JUICY PART: AARON MET STUART. INSTANT TENSION. AARON SEEMED INTIMIDATED. STUART LOOKED UNCERTAIN. BOTH ACTED SUSPICIOUS AND EDGY

IT WAS PERFECT

Strange Brew By John Deering

1 PUNNO. HE LOOKS LIKE JUST ANOTHER GAME-FLINGER TO ME

Non Sequitur By Wiley

1 PUNNO. HE LOOKS LIKE JUST ANOTHER GAME-FLINGER TO ME

The Geese Who Laid The Gold, Silver, and Bronze Eggs

The dry season:
Burley's
alcohol-free
festival starts well.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver suffers minor injuries in rollover

BURLEY - The westbound lane of Interstate 84 near Burley was closed for about two hours early Friday after a semi truck rolled in a construction zone, according to the Idaho State Police.

The truck, driven by Charles Ryder, 57, of Logan, Utah, went off the side of the interstate about 12 miles west of Burley and crashed just after 11 a.m., according to the ISP.

Ryder suffered minor injuries, but refused treatment at the scene, the ISP said.

Science teacher receives a professional award

TWIN FALLS - A science teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School received a professional teaching award, the Twin Falls School District announced.

Jane Salisbury received the Idaho Science Teachers Association's Regional Award for Excellence in teaching at the secondary level.

The award was made during the association's annual state conference in Boise this week.

Kimberly School Board gets update on school

KIMBERLY - The School Board got a closer look at the plans for Kimberly's new high school Thursday.

Representatives from the Boise-based Hummel Architects gave School Board members a rundown on plans for landscaping, parking, lighting and sidewalks. The perimeter of the school along West Center Street and Emerald Drive will have a walkway lined with shrubs and trees.

Construction of the gymnasium is on schedule, however a steel shortage might cause delays in the future.

City council approves tower moratorium

KIMBERLY - The City Council Thursday approved a 120-day moratorium on the construction of new communications towers.

City Clerk Kim Martin said she has received numerous inquiries from wireless communication companies about tower placement since the approval of a joint communication pole between the city police department, New Com and Qwest.

The council will now work on a new ordinance regulating towers taller than 35 feet.

Minidoka County Old Settlers dinner is today

HEYBURN - Area seniors will celebrate today with a special dinner.

The Minidoka County Old Settlers Dinner will be held at 1 p.m. at Connors Cafe.

All Minidoka County residents age 50 and over and their mates are invited. Dinner is \$7.75 plus tip per person. Membership dues are \$2 per person.

For more information, call Remona Erwin at 438-5551.

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WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Juan Guadalupe Hernandez
Age: 22
Height: 5 feet, 10 inches tall,
145 pounds,
black hair,
brown eyes.
Wanted on a charge of felony malicious injury to property.

Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387.



GAME SHOW
STORY AND BEHIND THE SCENES

Elko county unlocks gates

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - The locks came off the gates just in time for hunting season.

Following the orders of Elko County commissioners, Sheriff Neil Harris on Friday afternoon removed seven locks from gates in the Columbia Basin, an area east of Mountain City popular with hunters.

The locks were removed at the direction of county commissioners after the U.S. Forest Service brought the matter to

their attention. Commissioner Brad Roberts said the gates were put up by Western Exploration Inc., a Reno-based mining company looking for mineral deposits in the area.

The Forest Service had written a letter to Tyler Shepherd, the head of the mining company, requesting that the barriers be removed.

Erin O'Connor, a Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest spokeswoman in Elko, said the Forest Service did not approve of Western Exploration blocking access to public lands in the Mountain City Ranger District

and wanted the gates opened or removed.

Roberts said with hunting season opening Saturday, the gates needed to be opened immediately. Commissioner Tony Lesperance agreed and asked Harris what he would do if the commission "ordered" him to take action. Harris said he would follow the order but would not take out the gates, preferring instead to remove only the locks.

Harris said he, too, was concerned about hunters attempting to gain access into the area and the potential for trespassing calls from Western Exploration.

He said he was concerned that hunters would remove the gates themselves.

Following the commission's unanimous vote in favor of opening the gates, Commissioner Roberta Skelton directed Harris to take care of the matter prior to Saturday morning. She also directed county staff to inform Shepherd of the action. Harris said he would also contact Shepherd to let him know about the removal of the locks.

Times-News correspondent
Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

Ketchum land plan stalls

By Karen Bosalick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council, trying to wrap up a comprehensive land-use plan they'd hoped to finish by early summer, is getting stuck on an old issue: parking.

The council is trying to find ways to get private developers to put in underground parking, while eschewing new city-owned parking.

The thinking: Requiring private developers to build underground parking gets employee-owned cars off the streets, but city-owned public parking gives people the idea the city sanctions increased car use. In a tiny town hemmed in by mountains, that's something city officials would rather discourage.

"It's easy for people to drive right into the middle of town if we build parking in the middle of town. The question is can the community handle the increased traffic this would generate?" council member David Hutchinson said.

Ketchum often looks like a ghost town in the evenings during slack season, but there is not enough space to meet parking demand, especially during heavy tourist seasons.

But the council wants to target commuters, not tourists.

"There's not a parking problem on Saturday and Sunday. That reflects the problem is people who commute to work," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

One area the council is Atkinson's Market in the center of town, which shares a couple dozen parking spaces with several other stores in its mall.

But Atkinson's has already considered and dismissed the idea of underground parking, Jaquet said. The cost of relocating utilities would be prohibitive, and store managers have questioned whether the store could have survived their business being disrupted for a year or more.

Council members are, however, considering shortening on-street parking in the area. Motorists are allowed to park for two hours.

Shorter limits and stepped-up enforcement might encourage car pooling. And that could free up parking spaces for shoppers who would have more trouble parking at the edge of town and getting on a shuttle to get groceries.

"Currently, employees have a better management plan than we have. The way they move cars around every two hours," Hutchinson said.

COME AND GET IT



Colt Blaser, 6, feeds a ram Friday afternoon at the Luv & Hugs petting zoo at the Oktoberfest celebration in downtown Twin Falls. The festivities continue today starting at noon with a grape stomp in front of Dunkin's on Main Avenue followed by a variety of activities throughout the day. The celebration will wrap up at midnight with a concert at the Ballroom featuring The Fragments.

Simplot plant fails to meet limits

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - After failing to meet agreed-upon air pollution emission limits, J.R. Simplot Co. officials will continue monitoring air quality at the potato processor's facility here.

The current emission levels do not pose a health hazard, a company spokesman said Friday, but plant officials will closely monitor the emission levels until new air-quality monitoring equipment is installed.

Tim Trumbull, a spokesman with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said Simplot plant officials will continue to monitor emission levels and agree to perform a supplemental environmental project, costing more than \$200,000.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza, from the company's headquarters in Boise, said the company will



The J.R. Simplot Heyburn plant has failed to meet emission limits set by the state Department of Environmental Quality. Simplot officials have said they will closely monitor the results and speed up installation of air-quality monitoring equipment.

The scrubber that will be installed at a wastewater treatment plant next to the plant. The scrubber should reduce the amount of hydrogen sulfide emissions by 50 percent, he said.

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Wood River Valley is an animal paradise

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Next to the front and rear entrances to Silver Creek Outfitters on Main Street bowls continuously filled with water from an automatic tap.

Over the bowls are hand-carved signs: "Dog Water."

This accommodation to canines is but one indicator of how a dog's life in the Wood River Valley is actually more of a dog's paradise. With a permanent population of about 20,000

Want to know more?

The annual "Blessing of the Animals" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley at 100 Coy Creek Road in Halley. All animals and their owners are welcome and refreshments will be served. Animals will be blessed by the Rev. Brian Baker and Wendy Collins.

October 8 "Adopt a Shelter Pet

Month." Those interested in adopting a pet, or volunteering to walk a shelter pet, can stop by the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday or call the shelter at 738-4351. The adoption fee is \$65 for dogs and \$45 for cats which includes neutering, spaying and shots.

Leash laws for dogs are on the books. But in practice, dogs have Please see PARADISE, Page C3

Jerome man attacks deputy

The Times-News

JEROME - A Jerome man was arrested Friday morning after attacking a Jerome County sheriff's deputy who had responded to a domestic disturbance call, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Jerome County Sheriff's Det. Jim Dunsbergen said deputies had partially handcuffed 35-year-old Dickie Ray Craner when he resisted arrest and attempted to strike one of the deputies with the loose handcuff. The deputy was not injured, Dunsbergen said.

At 8:56 a.m., Jerome County sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic disturbance call at 152 A East 400 South, Dunsbergen said. Deputies discovered Craner had physically assaulted his mother, Idella Craner, and brother, Robert Craner, Dunsbergen said. He said Craner then attacked Cecilio Madrona, a friend of Idella Craner, with a large rock, fracturing

his hip. Ages of the victims were unavailable but Dunsbergen said they were all adults.

Idella Craner and Robert Craner were taken by private vehicle to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome where they were treated for minor injuries and released, Dunsbergen said. Madrona was taken to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital where he was listed in "good" condition Friday evening.

Dunsbergen said Craner was treated for minor injuries and then taken to the Jerome County Jail where he was booked on felony charges of aggravated assault against a police officer and aggravated battery, two misdemeanor charges of domestic battery, two misdemeanor charges of resisting and obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property and turning the peace. An arraignment is scheduled Tuesday.



A Sun Valley pet owner dressed his best friend Woolley 'in tails' to attend an annual benefit for Canine Companions in Ketchum.

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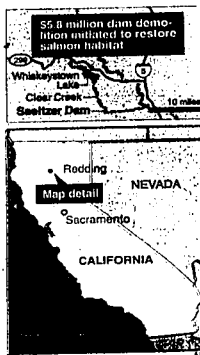
Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt speaks during ceremonies along Deer Creek, near Anderson, Calif., Friday. Babbitt visited the site where the Saelzler Dam, seen in the background, is to be removed to restore the natural flow of the creek and protect spring salmon runs.

Babbitt blasts another dam

ANDERSON, Calif. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt took his dam-busting tour to Northern California on Friday, starting the demolition of a nearly century-old structure to free miles of flowing water for spring-run salmon.

Saelzler Dam is a 20-foot high, 90-foot wide barrier across Deer Creek. Authorities said its removal, authorized by the state and federal organization called CalFed, will improve flow along a nine-mile stretch.

"We are making water conservation history today," Babbitt said.



Idaho to North Carolina, and at least 18 others are scheduled to go this year.

Environmentalists say hundreds of dams nationwide have outlived their usefulness and are causing environmental damage.

The issue has fired particular debate in the Pacific Northwest where environmentalists have called for the removal of four dams from the Snake River to protect salmon spawning grounds.

Clinton administration officials this summer said they will not recommend breaching the dams for at least eight years to give a salmon recovery plan time to work.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush has criticized the administration and Vice President Al Gore over the issue, saying the dams should not be breached.

Removing dams built on the lower Snake in the 1970s would cut off barge transport, lower reservoirs below irrigation intake pipes and reduce Northwest electricity supplies by about 4 percent.

Regulators OK Utah waste site

Agency brings Goshute proposal closer to reality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed nuclear waste storage site on the Goshute Indian Reservation moved a step closer to reality Friday when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it would be safe to operate.

Opponents of the plan, including Gov. Mike Leavitt, have vowed to fight the proposal that would bring up to 44,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste to Skull Valley, a desert area 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

"For them to say that this site is safe is just unacceptable," Leavitt said. "Their analysis ignores or inadequately addresses many issues that could have significant affect on the health and safety of Utah citizens."

Leavitt accused the NRC of lacking objectivity because it was under pressure to find a site to store the country's nuclear waste.

In a 391-page report that took three years to compile, the NRC said the proposed waste site would satisfy safety requirements during "normal, unusual, and accident conditions." It said both the casks used to store the spent fuel and the site, which is subject to seismic activity, posed no dangers.

The news was hailed as a victory by Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of eight electric utility companies that have entered a lease agreement with the Goshutes allowing them to store spent fuel rods on the reservation.

"The NRC is very demanding so we're glad to see that the report is completed and that it is favorable," said Bruce Whitehead, spokesman for PFS. "But we still have a lot of work ahead of us. We still need to meet more requirements to satisfy their environmental requests."

Susan Frant Shankman, deputy director for licensing and inspection at NRC, said experts evaluated everything from the storage casks' radiation protection features to the site's emergency plans. She said they analyzed hazards including explosions, aircraft crashes and earthquakes.

The spent fuel rods would be stored in canisters that are welded closed and placed in an over-concrete 27 inches thick. The casks would weigh 180 tons when full.

Dianne R. Nielson, executive director of the department of environmental quality for Utah, said the state was concerned about a number of issues, including the safety of fighter pilots who would be flying F-16s over the site en route from Hill Air Force base to a training site in Utah's western desert.

Whitehead contends the worries are unfounded because, even if a plane crashed into the site no radioactive material would be released because the spent fuel is in the form of solid, uranium pellets — not a gas or liquid.

State Resources Secretary Mary Nichols agreed. "The dam was useless. It's not up to its purpose, and it's not fulfilling its purpose," she said.

Babbitt has presided over similar dam removals throughout the country, actions generally supported by conservationists who say the dams are an impediment to healthy fish populations.

Since last year, some two dozen dams have been removed from

Museum cans annual chicken roping contest

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Chicken roping, scheduled as part of a cowboy heritage celebration, was canceled by a museum after it received complaints that the competition was inhumane.

"It's easier to pull a rope hard and harm a chicken than it is to pull a rope hard and harm a steer," said Bruce Eldredge, director of The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

The museum decided to cancel the 2nd annual New Mexico State Chicken Roping Competition at the Ruidoso Downs horse racetrack after receiving more than 100 calls, faxes and e-mails from around the nation, he said.

"It is one of those things that, although no one likes controversies, everyone understands that you can make a bad decision, and you try to rectify it," Eldredge said Friday.

The competition pits teams of dismounted cowboys against each other as they try to lasso a chicken using cotton ropes.

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Deadly violence flares again in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed nine Palestinian rioters in intense gunbattles in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Friday, and Israeli police stormed a bitterly contested Jerusalem holy site, dispersing young Palestinians and tearing down Palestinian flags.

The site, known to Muslims as the Al-Aqsa mosque compound and to Jews as the Temple Mount, has been the epicenter of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and Palestinian flags raised there were seen as a direct challenge to Israel's sovereignty.

Police said they were pursuing hundreds of Palestinians, but it was not clear whether stones were being thrown from the compound at the time. Police and protesters clashed for much of the afternoon outside the compound.

The fighting was the latest in nine days of violence that has left 77 people dead and about 1,900 injured, most of them Palestinians. Aside from the nine slain Friday, a tenth Palestinian died of wounds suffered earlier. The latest round of violence began after right-wing Israeli politician Ariel Sharon visited the compound Sept. 28, to demonstrate that Israel is in control.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops smashed and protesters bashed Palestinian from Israel in an attempt to head off new fighting.

But as Palestinian demonstrations mounted, Israeli forces battled thousands of rock-throwers and smaller bands of gunmen in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in what the Palestinians billed as their "day of rage."

Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen exchanged fire in at least a half-dozen flashpoints in the West Bank and Gaza where tens of thousands of protesters marched on Israeli military positions, the army said.

Kenyan police fear mob justice after murders

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mob attacks to avenge a spate of child killings have left three people dead and set off violent clashes with police, who are appealing to angry and frightened residents to stop taking justice into their own hands. Rioting broke out last weekend after the mutilated bodies of three girls aged between 5 and 10, were discovered in empty lots and waste dumps that run through a densely populated slum neighborhood on the east side of the Kenyan capital.

The enraged mobs who believe the child killings are the work of devil worshippers have killed three people they suspected of involvement in the deaths, and have attacked police for trying to rescue and protect possible suspects.

"We are worried. It has gone to an extent where they are attacking the police. One of my senior officers was seriously injured," Namwol Mochache, a police commander in the area, said Thursday. "We may be forced to use live bullets, and somebody might get killed."

New regime may strengthen Serbs in disputes

The Washington Post

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Vojislav Kostunica's ascent to power in Yugoslavia could help strengthen Serbian claims on Kosovo and eventually turn the province's ethnic Albanian majority against the NATO troops stationed there as peacekeepers.

At the same time, the change of power in Belgrade might ease a long and destabilizing feud between Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics of the

Yugoslav federation.

The ethnic Albanian population in Kosovo regards the province as firmly on the road to independence. The authoritarianism of ousted president Slobodan Milosevic was their strongest card in arguing that nationhood was not only inevitable, but morally essential. Now that card is gone, placing the Albanians in potential conflict with NATO.

The West has insisted that Kosovo enjoy broad autonomy, but has resisted all attempts to formally make the province

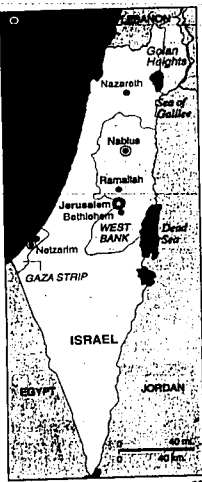
independent.

That is not so far from the position of Kostunica, a democrat but also an ardent nationalist, who sees Kosovo as historically attached to Serbia. In one campaign speech, he said that Albanians knew that if the heavy-handed Milosevic remained in power, "they will get their independent Kosovo." Voting for Kostunica would keep it in the Serbian family, he said.

With Kostunica now in power, the West may become more sympathetic to the sanctity of

Yugoslav sovereignty. "That giant revving sound you hear," said one Western diplomat in Pristina, the capital of Kosovo, "is the sound of the West getting ready to rush to Belgrade. And when they get there, the Serb attachment to Kosovo might suddenly seem very reasonable."

That would anger many Kosovo Albanians, who hid large supplies of arms after NATO troops entered the province last year after a 78-day air offensive that forced Serbian security forces to withdraw.



France backs contraception for schools

PARIS (AP) — School nurses in France may soon be able to distribute a morning-after contraception pill to young girls after lawmakers approved a government bill to make the pill available in junior and senior high schools.

The National Assembly passed the measure by a large majority Thursday. The bill, backed by the Socialist-led government, still has to go through a second reading in the Senate. It is expected to come into effect at the end of the year.

The contraceptive pill, called Norlevo, is taken within 72 hours following intercourse and prevents pregnancy by blocking the implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus. Opponents claim it amounts to abortion.

Critics argue that the measure could usher in a dangerously nonchalant attitude to unprotected sex.

men in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in what the Palestinians billed as their "day of rage." Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen exchanged fire in at least a half-dozen flashpoints in the West Bank and Gaza where tens of thousands of protesters marched on Israeli military positions, the army said.

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Migratory patterns are for the birds

ABERDEEN, S.D. — Most people believe birds fly south for the winter and head back north in the summer.

But Dan Tallman says that's not quite right. After researching 81,712 bird banding records for 153 species found in South Dakota, he's been able to document that migratory patterns of birds using the Central Flyway are southeast and northwest, not directly south or north.

"We looked at every bird banded in South Dakota in the 20th century. It showed us what's known about South Dakota birds and gives us a sense to what's left for us to learn," said Tallman, a biologist and ornithologist at Northern State University in

Aberdeen, S.D. He worked on the project throughout last summer. By mapping data, Tallman was able to plot the destination — and origination — of all 81,712 birds. He said no "one had" ever reviewed banding research in South Dakota, and that he could probably "waltz into any state and do the same job."

Birds migrate in flyway zones that had been thought to run north-south. Tallman's research suggests the zones may be less defined. "The flyways make administrative sense, but may not reflect what's happening biologically."

He said a lot of birds from South Dakota, which is in the Central Flyway, end up on the East Coast, which was unexpected. The data also revealed some

other surprises.

Two pintails, common ducks in South Dakota, banded in the state were recovered in the Midway Islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Tallman also found that a pintail was the oldest South Dakota bird on record. It was banded in 1955 was recovered May 12, 1982, at the venerable age of at least 27.

A blue-winged teal, another common duck, was banded in South Dakota on June 12, 1962, and turned up in eastern Brazil on April 5, 1964. Tallman is not sure how common it is for teal to winter in Brazil.

"The interesting thing is that I have proved that they do. You would think that a little teal would spend the winter a bit closer

to home, like Mexico or Central America. These areas must be just as warm as Brazil, and it takes half the effort to get to them."

A bird-bander himself, Tallman says the one he works with most often is the pine siskin, followed by common redpolls. He said among the most unusual bird he's banded is a hybrid red crossbill-pine siskin. He also counts a Townsend's warbler, which normally prefers the Rocky Mountains. Just three have been banded in South Dakota.

Last weekend, Tallman presented his findings to the South Dakota Ornithologists' Union. He hopes soon to publish his research, which was funded by a Nora Steele Everett grant from Northern State University.

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Can you keep a secret Pisces?

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Escape from family background to win friends and influence people. Friends of timing, luck ride with you. You will know where to stand at what time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Whether you like it or not you will be assuming leadership role. Popularity increases, you have luck of making people laugh at their own foibles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What impeded progress will be removed. You can tear down in order to rebuild. Your intelligence, humor gets you everything desired. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Original orders canceling will be replaced. Scenario for you features change, travel, variety. Flirtation serious, know when to say, "Enough." Virgo in pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick close to home base. If diplomatic, you win. By attempting to force issues, you lose. Choice is your own. You'll be liberal with temperamental Taurus, Libra individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pull your punches; means don't wade

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in. Element of deception present. Define terms, see people, places, relationships in realistic manner. Pisces represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on promotion, production, distribution. Pressure is on, you are up to it. Make this your power-play day. One who took you granted asks for second chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity exists for travel, romance, seeing into the future. You're on solid ground, but this does not mean you are trapped. Music. Pressure. Virgo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with relatives who feel that someone they should live your life. Then break away, make fresh start in new direction. Leo plays outstanding role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on home, family, decision motivation. Events that previous were separate will blend together. Find your way, then move ahead with confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, judgment and intuition on target. Wear shades of blue. Participate in social-political event. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could dominate scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario spotlights secrets, clandestine operation. Be discreet, realize some secrets are sacred. Get things done in quiet, unobtrusive manner. Virgo involved.

Drive over a sleeping policeman

In Jamaica, a speed bump is called a sleeping policeman. Geniethists now say they think it will be possible to develop a human body that can close its eyes.

Yes, an echo can travel through water, certainly can.

Another generality accepted by a lot of psychologists goes: Men tend to overestimate their abilities while women are inclined to underestimate theirs. Maybe so, maybe so. But our Love and War man's files suggest women grow more definite as they age while men become more tentative.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

zens guilty of all sorts of crimes. Including "extravagance" and "insolence."

Thirty-five percent of the children born nationwide in the last decade will live with a stepparent before they're 18 years old, according to the statisticians.

A wound on the cheek leaves an uglier scar than a wound on the face, according to a Miami dermatologist. He says the face heals better than any other part of the body.

The bigger the dinosaur, the more slowly it moved.

Rapid Reply: No, as reported far and wide, it was Catherine

the Great who purportedly said: "Men make love more intensely at 20, but make love better, however, at 30."

On trial for his life, Charles Guiteau sang to the jury that's not why they hanged him. He'd shot President James Garfield.

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Daughter says Sinatra got mob boss to help JFK win election

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singer and actor to talk to the Mafia about securing the labor union vote in the crucial West Virginia primary in 1960. The CBS-TV "60 Minutes" interview will be broadcast Sunday.

"Dad was on an errand," Sinatra's 52-year-old daughter said.

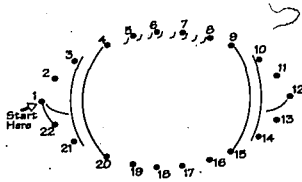
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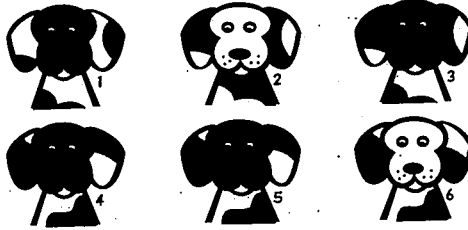
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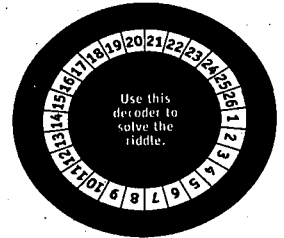
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<http://www.outsidemag.com/places/features/fall/index.html>

Leaf chemistry. Want to know what chemistry is involved in making leaves change colors? This is the site for all those chemical details.
<http://sci.fun.chem.wisc.edu/chemweek/fallcolor/fallcolor.html>

Fall colors trail. The Great Outdoor Recreation Pages have all kinds of fall color information. Start with the map that shows when and where fall hits across the country. The Off-Beat Autumn section gives details on more than just tree leaves. For instance, learn about fall bird migration or check out the fall color of something everyone likes to avoid; poison ivy.
http://www.gorp.com/gorp/features/fall/fall_99.htm

Keeping the color. In addition to information on why leaves change color, this article has instructions on how to preserve them.
<http://www.tri-cityherald.com/HOME/GARDEN/garden10272.htm>

The fall of Vermont. This site becomes active as fall approaches and includes a link to weather news for the area from the National Weather Service. There is also information on why leaves turn colors, the different types of leaves found in Vermont and maps to show when the leaves are at their colorful best.
<http://www.foliage-vermont.com/>

Curious kids. This science cyber newsletter for kids has great information on fall leaves. In addition to scientific details about color change, it includes projects to do with the help of an adult.
<http://photoelearning.la.siu.edu/photos/education/colorchange.html>

Leaf colors. If you want to know what trees have yellow leaves and what trees have red leaves, this Clemson University site tells you. It also includes information on preserving leaves.
<http://www.cgs.clemson.edu/leaves.htm>

Wisconsin color. The colors of fall in Wisconsin and where to see them are the highlights of this site. From road trips to trips by train or water, this site gives information on touring Wisconsin. In addition, it tells you how to identify trees by the color of their leaves and where to go for fall food and fun.
<http://www.travelwisconsin.com/seasonal/leafall.shtml>

Fall foliage guide. The site lists and links to state hotlines for information on changing colors.
<http://www.stormfax.com/foliage.htm>

Autumn leaves scrapbook. Learn how to identify fall leaves with this site is picture guide.
<http://mbgnet.mobot.org/seth/temp/leaves/index.htm>

New England colors. Channel 7 is Weather Almanac gives a rundown of when and where the colors change throughout New England.
<http://www.7almanac.com/articles/fall.html>

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schools as the new academic year opened after last jobs in timber and tourism but could not handle another 2,600 entrants to the labor force.

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Idaho's increased jobless rate contrasted with the two-tenths of a point decline nationally to the 50-year low of 3.9 percent.

Total employment rose by 252,000 as hiring in the service industries was tempered by lost manufacturing jobs.

It was the sixth straight month that Idaho's rate has exceeded the national unemployment rate.

Twenty-three rural counties saw their unemployment rates rise last month but none fell as harshly as Clearwater County, where the rate nearly doubled to 22.1 percent after Potlatch closed...

its Jaype sawmill in Pierce. It marked the first time since 1991 that any county has suffered that level of unemployment.

A dozen other rural counties also had jobless rates of 6 percent or more, marking the fewest falling into that category since the year began.

Through the first nine months of the year, the state unemployment rate has averaged just under 4.4 percent, three-quarters of a point below the 1999 average.

But that dip did show up elsewhere. In Mini-Cassia last month, the last of the layoff numbers from a seasonal shutdown at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heuburn potato-processing plant finally disappeared from the jobless data.

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Idaho Department of Labor.

September's settling effect followed a noteworthy August.

The combined unemployment rate in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties in August was the lowest for any month of the year since the Labor Department started its current record-keeping methods in 1978, said Greg Rogers, the department's Magis Valley labor market analyst.

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Summit

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include substitute teachers' pay in many cases.

The second is the summit itself, for April 24 in Ketchum or Sun Valley and April 26 in Twin Falls.

A single donor already promised the \$5,000 needed for both phases of the Wood River Valley 2000-01 program, Hughes said. And \$8,000 is needed for a program in the rest of the Magic Valley.

"Money that's raised here stays here," he said.

The summit is a nearly new idea for south-central Idaho.

Several teachers from local schools have attended the summit elsewhere in the state, but no Magic Valley teams have competed.

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standard of living through international trade.

The team researchers social, political, economic and other conditions within the nation, and the country's current place in global economics.

The students set tactics for improving life in Italy, for example, or in Mexico. Then when they gather with other schools' teams at the summit, they try to convince other nations' representatives to sign onto their initiatives.

They dress in national costumes to buy, sell and debate in a lively, colorful session.

"They are totally in the role of their country," Rucker said, adding that school names just did not get mentioned that day.

National jobless rate drops a bit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate backed down to a three-decade low of 3.9 percent in September and sent unemployment among blacks to the lowest point in history.

Economists were surprised by the drop because they expected economic growth to slow enough to hold the jobless rate steady at 4.1 percent, the rate on August.

Friday's report - coming just one month before the Nov. 7 elections - spelled good news for workers and for politicians hoping voters will give them credit.

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New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, %YTD, %VOL. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their performance metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns for Most Active, Last, Chg, %Chg, %YTD, %VOL.

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Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

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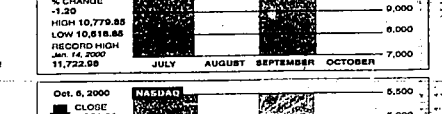
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Major markets tumble

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Rail

Continued from D4 was so avoidable," said Picton. Newly built major rail lines aren't constructed with welded steel rails and in many cases, concrete ties. But tracks and ballast still move, due to the trains' weight and speed.

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AWARD WINNER



Megan Jansen, 16, a Twin Falls High School student, sculpted and painted a ceramic pot decorated with animals and flowers to win the 4th best project of communication and expressive arts award at the Twin Falls County Fair...

Cassia Fair awards artists

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair awarded open class awards. Winners include: Lisa Strick, Yellow Pine; Nancy Adams, Burley...

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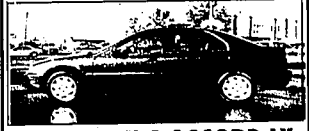


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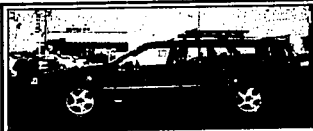
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\$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
OR \$3988

Stock #1144. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 GMC 2500 DIESEL 4x4
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #A762. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #1184. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2 DR.
 WAS \$8888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #1104. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR.
 WAS \$11888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #1244. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR.
 WAS \$10888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #1244. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988

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1998 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988

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1992 DODGE 3500 DUALY 4x4
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #A762. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE 4 DR.
 WAS \$13888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #1244. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR
 WAS \$14888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #A888. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 FORD FOCUS
 Stock #352M. White
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$4000
\$12988 OR
LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$209* MO.

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1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR.
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #1184. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 CHEVY 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #A888. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$15988

Stock #1244. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1999 MERCURY VILLAGER 4 DR.
 WAS \$18888 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988

Stock #A888. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock #A940
 WAS \$21888 - SAVE \$4007
\$17988 OR
LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289* MO.

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1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 WAS \$22888 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
OR \$17988

Stock #A888. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1999 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4
 Stock #A945
 WAS \$24888 - SAVE \$5200
\$19788 OR
LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299* MO.

Stock #A888. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
OR \$20988

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