

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the lower 70s. Lows in the mid 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Demolition error: The EPA won't levy a fine for an asbestos incident at the old Hansen High School. **Page C1**

Elaborating exploits: A three-time Newbery Award winner spent Wednesday speaking with locals about his experiences as a writer. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Big Unit's big flop: Randy Johnson was no match for Baltimore in the Mariners' baseball playoff opener. **Page B1**

Canyon crushers: Wendell and Glenns Ferry met in a battle of local A-3 football contenders. **Page B1**

Home again: The streak is over, but hopes of another national title remain as the CSI volleyball team returns to the home court. **Page B1**

OUTDOORS

Big Walk: If you want to climb easy, long routes on outstanding rock, then head for Slick Rock, near McCall. **Page D1**

Beginner's elf: He's only 14, but Rupert resident Bridger Smith tipped over a 7-point bull elk with the first arrow of his first bowhunt. **Page D1**

OPINION

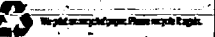
Vouchers: America's kids deserve innovations in education, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

COMMUNITY

Patchwork party: Local quilters display their masterpieces. **Page C10**

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Classified
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Cleanup delays anger state officials

By William Brock
Times-News writer
And The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Calling it an "embarrassing situation," U.S. Department of Energy officials said deadlines for a \$179 million contract to clean up a one-acre

Nuclear protest—C2

site at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have been pushed back four years.

Other deadlines for cleanup of another contaminated acres have been pushed

back, possibly to the year 2017.

The delayed cleanup schedule has state officials — including Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Al Lance — hopping mad.

"They are outraged with the DOE's failure to make meaningful progress on the project," said Kathleen Trevor, the

state's oversight administrator for the INEEL.

"We will consider all options and avenues to address this issue," Batt and Lance said in a joint statement.

So far, no contaminated waste has been removed from the site since 1987.

READY TO RUMBLE



Owen Hamilton carries a paper barrier out onto the field prior to Castleford's homecoming football game against the Shoshone Indians Wednesday. The day's festivities included a parade and a tailgata party.

No precedent for size of Jerome land deal

Land-purchase from BLM could prove worthy investment or unknown trouble

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

Chadwick said Arnold said the county must first hold the land in trust from the BLM before it could be sold to the public.

JEROME—A venture into the land speculation business could take Jerome County into uncharted and possibly troublesome territory, officials said this week.

The county wants to buy about 1,300 acres from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, southwest of the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

A similar deal worked out last year in Elko County as Nevada state Rep. Shoshone Area Manager Bill Bauer. Elko County bought 30 acres from the BLM just outside of Jackson, Nev., with plans to sell it to housing developers, Baker said. No profit of public benefit was made in the deal.

After buying the land, the county could turn around and sell the property to residential developers — generating as much as \$5 million to \$7 million, according to Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott.

Elko City Manager Linda Renter was in the 2000 land deal in her former position as assistant county manager.

It took county a year for impact studies and land appraisal to be done. Renter said there were public hearings, during which protesters could have held things up even longer, she said.

Those profits could be used as seed money for grants to fund a 7,820-acre park on BLM property along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon, east of U.S. Highway 93, he said.

Developers who bought some of the land have passed the county's deadline to start building a — or at least produce a solid plan, she said.

Observers say there is no precedent for a public land deal of that magnitude. "I've never heard of such a thing," said Jeff Arnold, a legislative director at the National Association of Counties office in Washington, D.C.

The land might end up back in the county's hands, Renter added.

Land exchanges between counties and federal agencies are common, but there's no record of a county attempting land speculation on the scale proposed in Jerome, Arnold said.

The BLM and Jerome County agreed on a purchase agreement in 1995, Baker said. He would not discuss what the purchase price would be.

The county's proposal dovetails with plans for commercial development on property owned by Grosvenor Ranch.

Crapo opts out of race for governor

Gov. Kempthorne? — C6

BOISE — Clearly positioning himself for a U.S. Senate campaign, Republican Rep. Michael Crapo said today he will remain in Congress rather than try to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

"After serious consideration with family and friends, I have determined that the time is not right for me, and I will not be a candidate for governor in 1998," Crapo said in a statement issued by his

campaign.

"I plan to continue working for Idaho by seeking to continue to serve in Congress," Crapo said without specifically stating whether that would be through a fourth term in the House or a six-year term in the Senate.



Mike Crapo Dirk Kempthorne

Part science, part show biz in global-warming chat

WASHINGTON — The forecast for tomorrow and here and there into the future: More TV weathermen talking about global warming.

In what may have been the oddest day at the White House since the Easter egg roll, 100 TV weather forecasters from around the country gathered to hear President Clinton's line on greenhouse gases and turn part of the front lawn into a thicket of lights and cameras as they began reporting the message back home.

"Hey, Al! You couldn't forecast a shower in your own bathroom," CBS weatherman Craig Allen shouted on camera to NBC's Al Roker. Roker was just happy at being able to stand on the White House grass.



NBC weather forecaster Al Roker gives a weather report from the White House Wednesday prior to a meeting between President Clinton and weather forecasters from across the nation to discuss global warming. The White House is trying to build support for strict greenhouse emission restrictions.

"Growing up, my father always made us stay off the lawn, so it's kind of weird," said the "Today" show forecasters. "Now, I got a shot of me, being on the White House lawn."

Dan Paul was one of the forecasters who got with the program Wednesday. A skeptic about "global warming" when he came to the White House, he went back to Buffalo, N.Y., a convert and eager to talk about it.

"I think some of us had lost our perspective on just how far the ... problem had already gone and where it's head-

who want to know how to dress for the day will respond to a subject discussed in terms of centuries — a long-range forecast, indeed.

Two minutes, 30 seconds on the show, it's going to be tough," said Chuck Gaidica Jr. of WDIV-TV in Detroit.

Senate OKs pay raise for Congress

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — Without the wide spread public outrage that usually accompanies such votes, the Senate approved the first congressional pay raise in six years Wednesday. Democrats' higher salaries of federal lawmakers went up 53,700 cost-of-living increase.

On a 58-45 vote, the bipartisan Senate panel approved a 5.3 percent pay raise for the House and Senate. The Postal Service spending bill, which contained a provision for a 2.5 percent inflation-related adjustment to congressional members' \$133,500 base pay. Earlier this week, the House voted 239-207 on the conference report, also accepting the pay raise.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne voted yes on the measure.

Every year since 1973, when automatic pay raises were instituted, lawmakers have inserted a provision in the spending bill to deny themselves a raise. But this year, with bulls running over Wall Street and Capitol Hill boasting a string of popular bipartisan achievements, House members sensed little political backlash at increasing their tradition and accepting a raise.

Although senators had unanimously backed the raise, voting against it when it came to the floor, their stance, the Senate ultimately embraced the pay raise by accepting the House version of the legislation.

Ross K. Baker, a professor of public policy at Rutgers University, said the lack of public outrage over Congress' decision to take a raise reflects "people's mellow mood" toward Washington.

"For the first time in quite a while, the American public still thinks Congress really did earn its pay," he said. "The public has declared a truce with Congress."

POOR COPY

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 60s Low: 34
Mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered showers. Partly cloudy by afternoon. Breezy and cooler. Mostly clear tonight.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 42
Cloudy in the morning with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy by afternoon. Wind from the northwest. Friday mostly sunny.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 63 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Locally breezy to windy. Clouds and cool tonight. Chance of evening showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy and windy with areas of blowing dust. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Scattered showers and thundershowers.

Northern Idaho

High: 63 Low: 44
Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Snow level around 1000 feet.

Northern Utah

High: 84 Low: 44
Partly cloudy with south winds. 10-20 mph. 20 to 40 mph gusts. Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny Friday.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 27
Partly cloudy and cooler. Windy becoming west 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny Friday.

Today

High: 72 Low: 45
Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers.

Friday

High: 75 Low: 43
Mostly sunny and a bit warmer.

Saturday

High: 70 Low: 40
Mostly sunny. Low in the 30s to 40s.

Sunday

High: 70 Low: 40
Mostly sunny. High in the 60s to 70s.

Monday

High: 70 Low: 40
Mostly sunny.

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 2
AccuWeather Forecast for daytime observations and high temperatures

UV INDEX

Index: 3
Forest Light: Moderate
Range: Light to Moderate
Burn time: 45 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:20 pm
Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 am
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 1 (first quarter, Oct. 9)
Full Oct. 15; last quarter, Oct. 22
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, Saturn

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

The AccuWeather Forecast for Thursday, Oct. 2

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Sunny skies prevailed...
Northern: A cold front pushed through...
Virginia into Vermont and northern...
South: Widespread rain and some thundershowers...

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	89	66
Last week	80	80
Normal	74	38
Month to date:		.00
Normal to date:		.02
Water year to date:		.00
Normal year to date:		.02

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Low
Boise	94	62		96	48
Burley	86	65		85	45
Fairfield	81	36		80	35
Gooding	m	m		80	35
Idaho Falls	85	40		85	35
Jerome	89	68		88	40
Malad	82	48		82	48
Malla	82	48		82	48
McCall	78	35		78	35
Pocahontas	86	44		86	44
Salmon	84	39		84	39
Stanley	m	25		m	25
Twin Falls	75	37		75	37

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	53	
Atlanta	75	54	
Boston	57	37	
Chicago	60	48	
Dallas	91	70	.09
Denver	66	52	
Des Moines	75	51	
Detroit	58	44	
Fort Worth	82	64	
Houston	89	66	
Indianapolis	62	46	
Kansas City	82	64	
Las Vegas	95	67	
Los Angeles	86	69	
Memphis	63	59	
Miami Beach	86	76	.59
Milwaukee	55	40	.01
Minneapolis	64	44	
New Orleans	92	71	
New York	68	50	
Oklahoma City	88	67	
Omaha	84	49	
Phoenix	104	81	
Pittsburgh	56	42	.11
Portland, Me.	54	43	
Reno	81	45	
San Antonio	75	51	
San Diego	86	56	
San Francisco	72	61	
Seattle	62	55	.52
St. Louis	86	66	
Washington	70	58	

WorldCom bids \$30 billion for MCI

Los Angeles Times
WorldCom Inc., until recently a little-known purveyor of long-distance phone service, on Wednesday launched an ambitious bid of nearly \$30 billion for MCI Communications — a deal which, if completed, would be the largest corporate merger in U.S. history. The bid appears likely to scuttle MCI's agreement to be acquired by British Telecommunications. But it is sure to face intense scrutiny from MCI management and shareholders as well as regulatory hurdles in Washington.

Jerome

Continued from A1
north of the highway interchange. That development hinges on the extension of Jerome's sewer lines, which the county hopes to fund with federal grants.
Outside sources are needed to supply money to buy the BLM land because the county won't spend its own money on the interchange-area projects, Prescott said.
BLM Realty Specialist Debbie Kowar said the county can take as much time as it wants to submit a bid. But once a deal is reached, the BLM must be paid in full, she said.
Prescott said he wants to see the money.
"We're going to look at any possible sources we can for that money," Prescott said.
National or individual land-trusts, conservation groups or even private donors are possible sources, Prescott said. The county hasn't yet asked any person or group for help, he said.
It would take an act of Congress to speed things up, he said, noting that legislation would be needed to earmark federal money for the projects and to speed up legislative studies.
"Without legislative support, our grandchildren might not ever see this thing happen," Prescott said.

Governor

Continued from A1
That choice will be determined by Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, a protégé of Bert who is at the head of the party's line for the 1998 gubernatorial nomination.
Kempthorne, 47, the former Boise mayor who easily defeated four-term Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings in 1992 and has earned the respect of his Senate colleagues, said he will make a decision in the next week or so about whether to return to Idaho.
Standing in the GOP wings should Kempthorne decide to seek re-election in 1998, said Speaker Michael Simpson, a Blackfoot, Senate Republican

Government steps up food safety enforcement at home and abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hazel with soaring food imports...
Clinton administration is moving aggressively to police the world's food.
Under a plan President Clinton is to announce Thursday, the government would spend up to \$24 million inspecting farms overseas. Those failing to meet certain food-safety standards would not be allowed to import to the United States.
U.S. farmers also would face new sanitation guidelines, The Associated Press has learned, in part to forestall any complaints that the United States would be imposing standards on higher standards.
Clinton change that the food plan is an effort to ensure protection to farm-trade legislation (Clinton has pending in Congress). They argue that the U.S. food supply already is the world's safest.
"Clearly, being the world food police complicates the trade environment," said Steve Winston, vice president of the United States Fruit and Vegetable Association. Risk-takers from practices are low enough that "this is unwarranted," he said.
Sun the Food and Drug

Pit

Continued from A1
knowing Pit 9. The INEEL is atop the Idaho Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking and irrigation water for much of southern Idaho.
In March, state regulators fined the Energy Department \$940,000 for missing cleanup deadlines by Pit 9. The department was ordered to submit a new cleanup timetable by Tuesday.
As things stood, the Pit 9 project was lagging nearly two years behind schedule. Wednesday's announcement added another two years to the project.
Energy Department officials said they aren't happy about the extended timetable, but they pointed it as an embarrassing exception.
"This is the only blot we have on our otherwise exemplary record," said Warren Bergholtz, deputy manager for the INEEL's Idaho operations office.
He outlined a "dual path" for future cleanup work. One is where plutonium-contaminated and chemical wastes were buried during the 1950s and 1960s.
The Energy Department's first option outlines future cleanup work by the present contractor, Lockheed Martin Environmental Systems (LMAES), continues with the project. LMAES signed the \$70-million fixed-price contract in 1994, but the company wants out of the agreement because of slow payments and delays.
LMAES wants a cost-plus contract, but Energy Department spokesman Brad Bigger said the structure of LMAES' contract will not change.
The company also has asked for "equitable adjustment" of its contract, said Steve Winston, vice president of technical and management integration for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which is the Energy Department's primary contractor at the INEEL under the terms of its contract.
LMAES can ask for more money to pay for unforeseen expenses, Winston said.
Specifically, LMAES is asking for another \$20 million to fund the job at Pit 9. So far, the government has refused — and so far, the INEEL has shined work on the project to a virtual standstill.
The federal Defense Contract Auditing Agency is evaluating LMAES' request for more money, and an answer is expected in November, Winston said.
The Energy Department's second option — which will be nearly as specific as the first — would spell out maximum performance standards if another contractor took over the project from LMAES. The contingency plan "would be the best out of close collaboration with state and federal Environmental Protection Agency regulators," said Lisa

Spacewalkers bring in damaged panels

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An American and a Russian took a spacewalk outside the combined Atlantis-Mir complex Wednesday and retrieved hyperbolic panels covered with cosmic lint and dings from micrometeorites.
"I can see several small, little impacts," shuttle astronaut Scott Parazynski said as he grabbed the first of four science packages attached to the Russian space station. "The folks will be excited about that."
Parazynski and Vladimir Titov also rigged up a huge 100-pound stopper for future repairs on the ruptured station, before wrapping up their five-hour spacewalk.
Green, an executive assistant in the DOE's Idaho office.
Green said he doesn't expect the Energy Department to exercise the second option.
"We fully expect (Lockheed Martin's INEEL companies) to perform," he said.
"However, we have some plans and contingencies if they are unwilling to perform."
Though LMAES' portion of the Pit 9 contract is for \$179 million, other contractors are involved — and the total project is expected to cost \$264 million. Bergholtz and Green said they still believe the Pit 9 project can be completed for \$24 million.
LMAES blames the Energy Department for the project's delays and cost overruns, maintaining the job is more complex than expected.
Pit 9 is part of a larger dump site that was established in 1952. From 1957 to 1969, government workers dumped about 150,000 cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste into pits and trenches, then covered it with soil. The waste never was intended to be dug up, so there are no definitive records of how much — and what type — of wastes were dumped there.
Energy Department officials pledged Wednesday to provide an additional \$10 million in the 1999 business year for further analysis of what's in the ground.
Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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SPORTS WEATHER

LOTTERY 5/39

MOVIES

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

18 21 25 36 44

POWERBALL NUMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 NUMBERS

LOTTO

2 7 12 13 18 20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 NUMBERS

5 FAST

11 14 15 20 29

NATION



Jimmy Kube, 13, of Jackson Township, N.J., prays after laying flowers Wednesday in memory of Edward Werner, who was found dead Monday in a nearby woods.

Boy slain on school fund-raiser

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Before he was found strangled near his home, 11-year-old Eddie Werner was eagerly pursuing a set of walkie-talkies, the top prize for selling the most candy and wrapping paper for his school's PTA.

He was going door-to-door alone — a practice discouraged by most fund-raising groups — and sales were going so well he was flashing a \$200 wad of bills to friends.

On Wednesday, prosecutors said, Eddie was killed by his own success, killed for his money by a 15-year-old boy who answered the sixth-grader's knock on the door.

They say Eddie was brought inside the two-story Colonial home, sexually assaulted and strangled. The older boy then dragged the boy's 4-foot-11 inch, 60-pound body into the woods.

The 15-year-old boy, whose name was not released, was charged with murder and aggravated sexual assault in a case that has focused new attention on the widespread practice of using children to raise money for schools and other nonprofit organizations.

Door-to-door selling is discouraged by the national PTA, the child's school district, youth organizations, as well as the multibillion-dollar industry that puts products into the hands of a juvenile sales force.

Instead, the groups suggest children sell to relatives, friends or close neighbors and have parents sell to co-workers.

The case serves as a reminder



Eddie Werner

to all of us that we must be ever vigilant with the care and guidance of our children," said Ocean County prosecutor E. David Millard. "Even in what are otherwise the safest neighborhoods, the potential for harm to our children is ever present."

Eddie's body — with the footprint of a snooker in his back — was found by tracking dogs Monday night, two days after he disappeared. His body was just a

few blocks from his home in Jackson Township, an area of middle-class homes and tidy yards along the New Jersey coast.

Millard described the meeting between Werner and the suspect as a chance encounter. The two didn't know each other. Millard would not say what led to the arrest or whether the suspect had a record.

The suspect's parents cooperated with investigators and the boy surrendered to police. He was being held in a juvenile detention center and prosecutors will decide within 30 days whether to try him as an adult. New Jersey has the death penalty, but it is not used against juveniles.

Student kills 3, wounds 7 in Mississippi

PEARL, Miss. (AP) — A teenager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school Wednesday with a rifle under his breath and opened fire, killing his former girlfriend and another student, and wounding seven others, police said.

Lake Woodham, 16, was disarmed over a breakup with his girlfriend, Police Chief Bill Slade said, choking back tears as he talked about the rampage in this town of 22,000 people just outside Jackson.



Lake Woodham

"He gave us a statement, and his manifesto was that he felt he had been wronged," the chief said.

As Woodham tried to drive away in his dead mother's car, an assistant principal removed his car into Woodham's — to get Woodham arrested and charged with murder and aggravated assault.

Judge: End segregated crews in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Alabama's Department of Transportation to stop segregating work crews, a practice it continued as it battled a 12-year-old racial discrimination lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson said Tuesday that segregated crews violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act. His ruling came after hearing a department division engineer testify about the all-black and all-white crews.

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Woman who killed alleged molester freed

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — The woman who shot and killed her son's alleged molester in a courtroom, sparking a nationwide debate on vigilante justice, pleaded guilty Wednesday to voluntary manslaughter and was immediately freed on parole.

Ellie Nestler, 45, had served nearly four years of a 10-year sentence for manslaughter, but the state Supreme Court in August granted a retrial of the sanity phase of the trial because of juror misconduct.

Under the plea bargain agreement Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Eric D'Amico sentenced her to seven years in prison, making her immediately eligible for parole under California law because she had served more than half the sentence.

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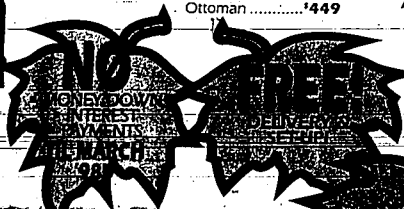
NEST OF TABLES

• Choice of Oak or Cherry Finish

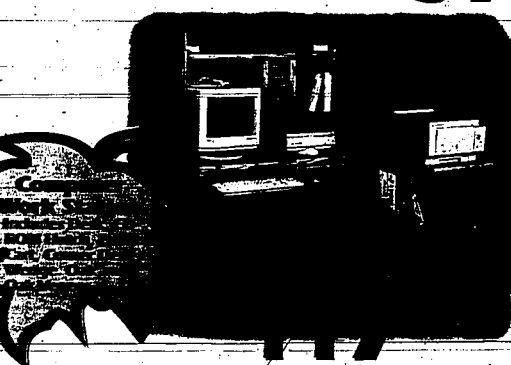


279

379



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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

TIME	MUSIC GROUP	STYLE
Friday, October 3		
11 am - Noon	J.T. Waters	Folk
Noon - 1 pm	Alpine Spikers	*Germn Contemporary
1 pm - 3 pm	Brett & Craig	Jazz
3 pm - 4 pm	Jan Olson Trio	Blue Grass
4 pm - 5 pm	Strings Attached	Irish/Scottish
5 pm - 7 pm	Far From Home	Rock-n-Roll
7 pm - 10 pm	Eddie Haskell Band	
Saturday, October 4		
11 am - Noon	Susan Brown	Folk
Noon - 1 pm	Alpine Spikers	German Country
1 pm - 2 pm	Desert Rain	Dance
2 pm - 2:30 pm	Bisque Dancers	Jazz
2:45 - 4:30 pm	CSI Jazz Band	Jazz
4:30 - 6 pm	Concept Jazz	Jazz

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Researchers use dual treatment to fight cancer

The Associated Press

Younger breast cancer patients who get both radiation and chemotherapy after a mastectomy have a 1-in-2 chance of going cancer-free for 10 years or more, compared with a 1-in-3 chance with chemotherapy alone, two studies found.

Canadian researchers in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine also found that women who received the combination treatment had a better overall chance of survival.

About 180,000 American women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, about one-third get the disease before menopause. Both studies involved

only pre-menopausal women. Radiation improved the outcome regardless of whether the cancer was caught early or had spread to any lymph nodes.

Mastectomies were the standard treatment for all breast cancer when the studies started. Many of the women studied now would be candidates for partial mastectomies, or lumpectomies.

However, the findings suggest that radiation plus chemotherapy would be the best treatment for any pre-menopausal woman whose breast cancer has spread to her lymph nodes, regardless of whether she has had a mastectomy or a lumpectomy, said Dr. Samuel Hellman, an expert at the University of Chicago Medical School.

Wishbone links birds and dinos

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified a wishbone in a skeleton of a velociraptor, bolstering the idea that birds evolved from dinosaurs.

Wishbones had already been found in some other meat-eating dinosaurs. Velociraptor, a 6-foot-long hunter that ran on its hind legs, is a member of a dinosaur group thought to be the most closely related to living birds.

Velociraptor was a star of the movie "Jurassic Park."

The wishbone showed up in a specimen found in 1991 in Mongolia, researchers from the American Museum of Natural History in New York and George Washington University in Washington reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.



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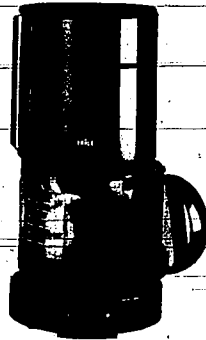


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WORLD

NATO shuts down Bosnian TV

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO-led troops seized transmitters and yanked Bosnian Serb TV off the air Wednesday for broadcasts deemed inflammatory and destructive of Western peace efforts.

The pre-dawn action — one of the boldest yet by the Western alliance — seemed intended to signal its new resolve to silence Bosnian Serb hardliners, in particular wartime leader Radovan Karadzic.

"It shows we are willing to take tough, hard measures to make sure there is no mucking around with the Dayton peace process," said British Defense Secretary George Robertson. "This is part of a calibrated and progressive, tightening of the screw."

Praising the hundreds of American, French, Italian, Scandinavian, Polish and Russian troops involved in the raids, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana warned: "We will act swiftly against those who do not support" the U.S.-brokered peace accords.

'Other' Nobel winners named

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American chemicalist so sickened by pesticides that she has been able to go outside for eight years was named Wednesday as a winner of the Right Livelihood Award.

Gudy Duchring of Epping, N. D., was one of five people cited for the award, widely considered the "alternative Nobels."

Other winners were Joseph Ki-Zerbo of Burkina Faso, founder of the Center for Studies in African Development; German environmentalist Michael Succow; and Mycle Schneider of France and Jinzaburo Takagi of Japan, jointly cited for their work against the use of plutonium.

Each citation carries a cash award of \$50,000. The award was established in 1980 by Jakob von Uexkull, a Swedish philately expert, who sold his stamp collection to fund recognition of pursuits he believed were ignored by the Nobel prizes.

Leader's release won't quell Hamas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Unmoved by the release of its spiritual leader from an Israeli prison, the radical Islamic group Hamas vowed Wednesday to keep up its campaign of terror attacks in Israel.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, was silent on reports that the release of the ailing Sheikh Ahmed Yassin was part of a deal to win the freedom of two Israeli agents held in Jordan in the attempted assassination last week of another Hamas leader.

Yassin, 61 — who is quadriplegic and nearly blind — was spirited out of Israel's Asloun Prison in a wheelchair before dawn Wednesday. Wrapped in blankets, he was hustled aboard a Jordanian helicopter that took him to Amman, where he was hospitalized.

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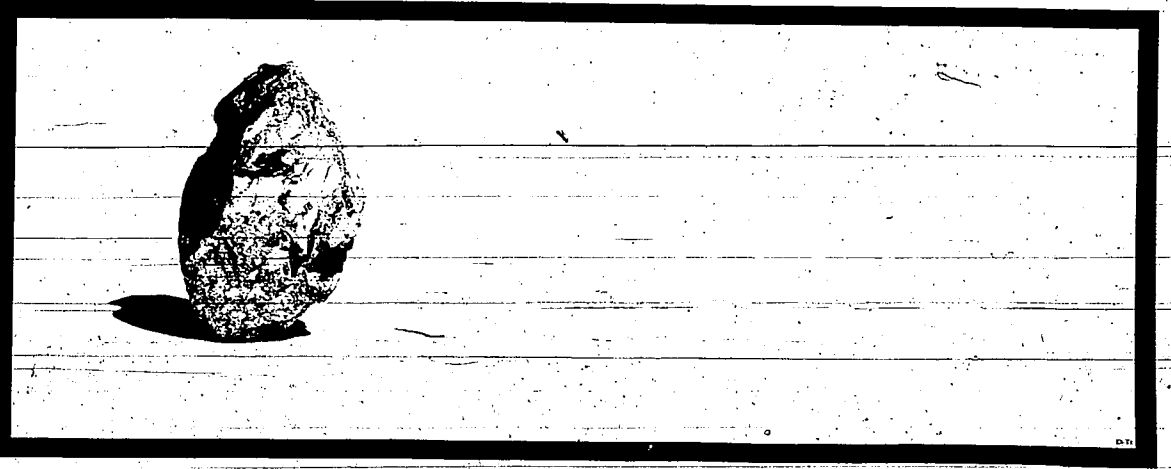
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EDITORIAL

Dems kill a creative plan to help children

The Senate Democrats this week used the threat of Sen. Edward Kennedy's leather lungs to kill a modest proposal for school vouchers, or public subsidies of up to \$3,200, that would have allowed Washington, D.C., students to attend private schools.

The Massachusetts Democrat had threatened to filibuster the plan, designed to give parents in one of the nation's most notorious school districts a choice about where to send their kids. Thirty-eight Democrats and four Republicans went along with Kennedy, meaning there aren't enough votes to kill his filibuster.

That's too bad. Vouchers are an idea that deserves serious discussion.

The concept is simple: In school districts that don't measure up, vouchers are an alternative. For parents who don't have access to charter schools, don't have the resources to home-school their kids, or can't afford tuition to private or parochial schools.

That's particularly attractive in the moon-cape that is public education in the nation's capital. This, after all, is a school district that annually flirts with bankruptcy, in a city where being a schoolteacher is only a slightly less dangerous profession than being a cop.

That's not to say that there aren't plenty of good schools in the Washington area. It's just that the kids who need them most don't have access to them.

Vouchers are intended to change that, but the very idea sends chills down the spines of Kennedy, President Clinton and their National Education Association allies.

After all, if vouchers caught on, they're being experimented with in Milwaukee and Cleveland, but nowhere else in the country - then the public schools and the priesthood of pedagogy that keep them afloat would be forced into accountability.

I'm not sure if any of us really know what these trends are leading to. NFA President Robert Chase told the Washington Post this week. "But it had better make us take a hard new

look at what we're doing in public education."

Chase doesn't know how right he is. According to the Post, the number of students enrolled in Catholic parochial schools nationwide has grown from 2.48 million in 1990 to 2.65 million this year, while the number of home-school children has more than doubled, from half a million seven years ago to 1.2 million today.

And the number of children in Christian or fundamentalist Protestant schools has increased by half since 1990.

Still, the biggest threat to public-school complacency may come from the latest trend in public education: charter schools, which are publicly owned but are run by parents without the usual redundant layers of bureaucratic bureaucracy.

All of that would seem to be a clear shot across the bow of public education. But the protectors of the status quo are in full defensive mode, blaming the Christian right and its allies in Congress for the demise of public confidence about public education.

It's time those folks woke up and smelled the coffee. Unease about the public schools runs broad and deep in this country.

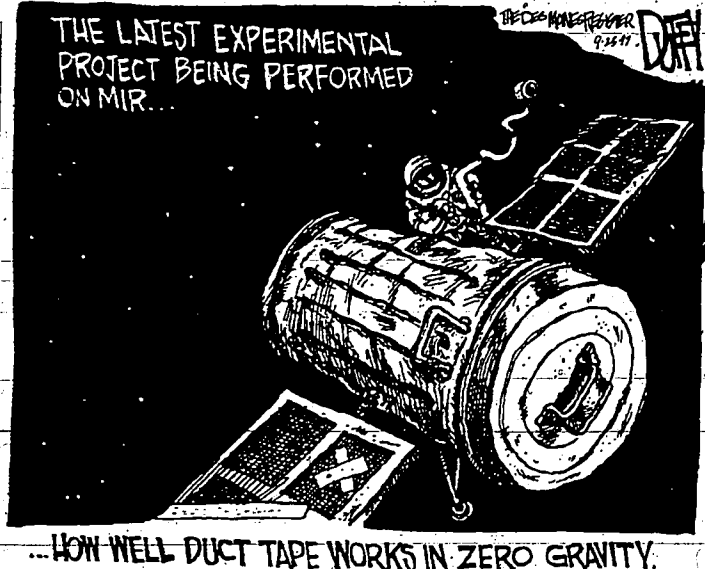
And the fact that possible alternatives, such as vouchers, draw so much fire from professional educators and professional politicians only deepens the public's skepticism.

In our view, vouchers aren't for every school system in the country, but they make sense for Washington, D.C.

Elsewhere, Idaho's and other state legislatures are cautiously moving toward experimenting with charter schools. Caution is the appropriate approach for any alternative to public education.

Like vouchers, charter schools are a measured response to a monolithic public education system that just isn't getting the job done.

Sen. Kennedy can - and probably will - disagree until he's blue in the face, but America's students deserve better.



Baseball fans should balk at umpire gripes

In 1992, the New York Mets first spring training manager Casey Stengel took his ragged squad - it would lose 120 games that season - for a walk around the diamond. "There are no tricks," he explained. "Stengel sometimes miffed details... Stengel was a catcher's coach, so he had a great trick for me to be a pitcher, the Knickerbocker," he said when announced as the Mets manager.

But he has better gripes as when he explained why the first pitcher the Mets pitched was a catcher's coach, start with a catcher. "If you don't want all these old players back."

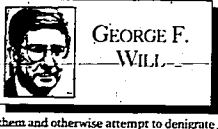
Stengel has recently been reacquainted with a back-to-basics spirit, as with Camden Yards and the other major league baseball-only "new" ballparks. About 25 years ago the general manager of the Cincinnati Red - wanted Reverend Stadium - one of those gleefully embraced doublets built to accommodate both football and baseball - to "small like a failure, so fans would be happy and happy."

He was unable to find a satisfactory spray scent, which is just as well because ballparks like Reverend do not need to be sprayed. They need to be dismantled.

Baseball's back-to-basics movement should be explained to Ruthie Phillips, the Philadelphia lawyer who speaks for the game's imperial judiciary, the umpires. As a crackback season reaches its post-season crescendo, baseball people are railing over a false statement.

Phillips. He says umpires are oppressed, but having adopted at the beginning of the season a "low tolerance" policy toward balls, are now adopting "no tolerance."

He says players, managers, coaches and even trainers "physically assault umpires, spray tobacco on their faces, curse



GEORGE F. WILL

them and otherwise attempt to denigrate, offend and humiliate them." Certainly on-field relations have become increasingly confrontational, but this is partly because some umpires, not only about judgment, but about things they know little or nothing about, including "mechanics, positioning, and official rules."

And Phillips says "networks continue to provide two-dimensional, contrived distortions to the viewers." People are second-guessing umpires? What a concept. Granted, television can distort events. But umpires' should not be judged by using a different angle. Most of that work is superb. Some of it is shoddy. And shoddy umpires, unlike failing players, are not sent back to the minor leagues.

Phillips should not raise the matter of rules because there is not an umpire in either league - not one - who administers baseball's most basic rule, who calls a strike zone as large as the one defined by the rule book. And it is not unusual for the dominant force in a game to be the home-plate umpire. Stan Coveleski, who had a fine 14-season career, mostly in the 1920s with the Cleveland Indians, once

pitched seven innings without a called ball. He was not pitching to anything like today's shrunken strike zone.

The disappearance of the high strike - of the upper third of the strike zone - has increased the number of pitches thrown, which is one reason why games have become longer. On May 1, 1920, Brooklyn and Boston played to a 1-1 tie ended by darkness after 26 innings. The starting pitchers went the distance in the game, which lasted 3 hours and 50 minutes - about nine minutes an inning. This year the average game took 2 hours and 52 minutes, or about 19 minutes an inning. In three World Series (1915, 1925, 1928) Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched four complete games averaging 1 hour and 58 minutes.

Change is a constant in baseball, so comparisons, although part of the fun, are problematic. Mark McGwire hit 58 home runs this year, as Jimmie Fox did in 1932. Fox was so strong he was said to have muscles in his hair. "He wasn't born, he was trained," said Lefty Gomez, a pitcher. In 1932 Fox hit nine shots that were kept in the Cleveland and St. Louis ballparks by fences that were not in place in 1927 when Babe Ruth hit his 60.

Baseball's hold on its fans' attention derives from the fact that what happens today invites comparison with a full century of competition.

How strong can that hold be? In 1962 New York state abolished the death penalty, and the warden of Sing Sing said that when the news reached the 20 men on death row, "There was no reaction at all. They just kept listening to the ball game." They were listening to Stengel's Mets.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

Emotions hamper rallyard debate

As someone who has been involved in Old Town since 1993 and has attended many Urban Renewal, City Council, Planning and Zoning, Old Towne Corp., and Downtown Business Improvement District meetings, all open to the public, I feel that some of the current misinformation needs to be addressed. The relocation of the switching yard has been on the list of priorities since the Center and Edge plan was adopted by the city of Twin Falls.

On April 21, 1997, Mr. Donovan Rypkema, recognized as an expert by the National Historic Trust in the economic revitalization of downtowns and the rehabilitation of historic structures, spoke to several groups in Twin Falls in open meetings and was quoted in *The Times-News* as saying "the city should work closely with Eastern Idaho Railroad to move the rail switching yard out of Old Towne. The chance to relocate a railroad is rare and to forgo the opportunity when you have the chance is a mistake."

This "expert" stated at the City Council meeting that he had the luxury of leaving after the meeting, which left him free to give his unbiased opinion without the worry of offending anyone. I'm sure that some members of the City Council would like to have left

town with him, but they can't. They can only take the heat and make the decision that they feel is best for the community.

If Mr. Rypkema, or the Center and Edge study is correct, the relocation of the switching yard and its benefits to the area are obvious - new businesses, new jobs.

Referring to a July 21 story in *The Times-News* about the intermodal near Canton, Ohio, they experienced "less congestion on the highways, better air quality and more jobs," which are what we need. All this is being asked by those of us who have been close to the issue since 1993, is to look at what the potential benefits to the whole area could be. It's past time for both sides on this issue to deal in facts and stop dealing in emotion and fear.

Since the City Council has been involved from Day 1, I believe that it will do what is best for the whole area and make its decision based on facts, not rhetoric or emotion. After all, that's why they get the big bucks.

Let's all just quit the name calling, finger-pointing and emotionalism. We will still share the valley when this is over no matter what the outcome, and I, for one, want to share it with people I like, even though we will never always agree on all issues.

RICK BEUS, Twin Falls

Council candidate speaks up

I would like to touch on some issues that I feel are important to the community.

The intermodal system. At the City Council meetings, the majority of the people who turn out are opposed to this retaining and moving of the rail road switchyard. Do these people represent the majority of the people in Twin Falls or are they really less than the majority?

However, if the majority are in favor of a new system, how about a couple of alternative locations? First, the area east of the railroad tracks leading to the sugar factory. This area joins the industrial park off E. Second Street South and is already served by Apex Container. The railroad tracks pass over Eastland Drive South and would

not interrupt traffic.

The second location, suggested by Jim Brawley, would be in the area of Washington Street South and South Park Avenue West. This is also in an existing industrial area, has the old railroad track to Wells, Nev., in it that would be available for use and would contain the industrial area to space that is already available.

We secure the industrial area for 4 1/2 miles along the south edge of the city. This is not for the good of the community.

Pay raises for city employees: I think the police and fire departments should have at least a 5 percent pay raise, and all other city employees should have a 4 percent raise across the board. The difference being that the firemen and police are routinely

putting their lives on the line.

E911: My opponent wants to move \$68,000 of expenses that should be paid out of the \$1 per month we all pay on our phone bills over to the tax roll for an additional burden on the taxpayers. He neglects to keep the public informed and up to date with E911 and why the board is unable to meet its loan payments.

I believe a full and complete audit of all monies collected and spent by the E911 board since its first day of business should be prepared and made available to the public.

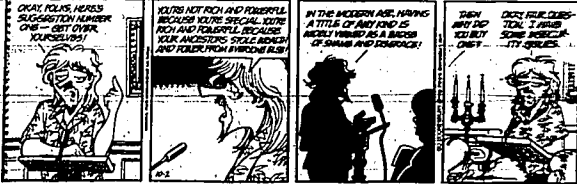
If the problem is in management, then a new manager may be the solution to the problem. KEN CAZIER, City Council Candidate, Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Railyard plan affords opportunity for growth

I am a partner in Pinnacle Land and Investment LLP, which has applied for a change to M-2 zoning for approximately 110 acres bordering the railroad tracks west of Hawkins Road in the city of Twin Falls area of impact.

Pinnacle recently purchased this land for several reasons:
1. Many of the businesses that may consider locating in Twin Falls place a premium on convenient accessibility to rail service. There is a significant need for a modern, rail-served industrial park in our community, irrespective of the conclusion of the railroad intermodal issue.

2. The Old Towne and intermodal viability studies performed for the community back in 1993 illustrated the need for an intermodal facility in the Magic Valley.

3. Should the community ultimately decide to relocate the railroad, making the improvements to Old Towne and a Twin Falls intermodal facility a reality, we wanted to be in a position to provide the necessary land at a very reasonable price. The current market value of the land would very likely render this project impractical.

4. After closely studying this and other potential sites for a rail-served industrial park, we felt this site clearly represented the best possible location. In reaching that conclusion, we considered: A. The topography of the land. B. The proximity to city services, a four-lane highway and freeway access. C. That the property is contiguous to land currently zoned M-2 and is located in an area that currently contains heavy industrial use.

5. Largely, we purchased this land because we also felt that the business and political leaders of Twin Falls have made a decision to thoughtfully and prudently consider options to expand and

READER COMMENT

Joe Russell

diversify our economic base.

6. And yes, we purchased this property in hopes of adding additional profit from the considerable investment we have made and the much larger investment we will be making if our zoning request is successful.

I, founder of the group formed to oppose this zoning request, who lives approximately one mile south from the railroad tracks on 3300 Road, has been very active in his attempts to cause the site above a neighborhood zoning dispute. This fellow called me recently to apologize for the zoning restrictions made by his group and expressed his appreciation that some of his group expressed any dissatisfaction with the railroad proposal until they discovered the location of a further opportunity that had the problem with him expressed the zoning request if the stock on the facts and, since he had represented several facts on the newspaper, would be the proper forum to submit any appeal.

In spite of the fact an apology appeared in *The Times-News*, such representations are still being made by some in this group to generate signatures on petitions and support for their position. These neighbors have the same main misgivings of partitioning homes that are dispersed across existing heavy industry and near the most logical path of industrial growth.

The Twin Falls City Council and staff have made it very clear that, in addition to other public processes, a Pinnace II environmental study and a written agreement with the Department of Environmental Quality will be satisfactorily completed before a

proposal of Eastern Idaho Railroad's existing facilities would ever take place. This level of due diligence ensures that the intermodal facility cleanup costs will not be borne by the citizens of Twin Falls.

There has been a great deal of discussion in the media of the intermodal facility, which would be utilized. However, the theory and reality will see no use in partitioning sites if that property were ultimately purchased. In spite of this, the "Citizens for Common Sense Growth" group continues to tell people who will listen that a purchase of the railroad property will likely result in 50-plus million in more cleanup cost and certain property values rising a staggering amount.

It is unfortunate that change of the zoning contemplated will cause, in a negative manner, to increase the neighbors who have been in opposition are very good people. In the increasingly competitive environment in which we live, competition for jobs, business and common sense is often on the minds of the general community. The Twin Falls Department and Twin Falls Chamber Economic Development Board of Directors are well-suited to quantify which zoning request to support the types

of positive and diverse jobs most of us would like to see here. The Chamber Economic Development Board has voted unanimously (20-0) in support of this project.

A passive position toward this opportunity would carry with it the greater risk. Agriculture has and will continue to be very beneficial to our valley. However, contrary to one opponent's comments at a recent public hearing on this issue, sugar beet prices do not always rise when potato prices plummet.

Joe Russell of Twin Falls is one of the owners of land east of Twin Falls that is proposed for industrial zoning. The City Council will consider the issue Monday.

A community forum

The Times-News' Opinion pages

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3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
4. Mutual Funds - How they really work.
5. Early withdrawals from IRA - Yes - without a 10% penalty.
These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

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LETTER

Neighbors should not determine plan's future

Mr. Blaine Billman, who lives near land currently being considered for M-2 zoning, has rallied neighbors and formed the "Citizens for Common Sense Growth" to oppose the applicant's rezoning request.

From observing these proceedings, I know that if the railroad is relocated to this site, property taxes will not rise in the city or county. Additionally, that any significant cleanup cost that might be discovered at the existing rail switching yard will not be borne by property owners.

I support this rezoning request as well as the continued consideration of the railroad intermodal. Our community needs the advantages this project will afford us.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for publication, or those in bad taste will be rejected, and the right to edit letters is reserved.
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's expected he'll be given two choices for his punishment, either a year in jail or six months announcing Clipper games.”

”

—Jay Leno on Marc Albert

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school football**
 Breat at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
 Buhl at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
 Valley at Doon, 7:30 p.m.
- High school soccer**
 Kennewick at Buhl, 5 p.m.
 Nenas at Wendell, 5 p.m.
- High school cross country**
 Twin Falls (Regional), Canyon Springs, 1 p.m.
- College volleyball**
 Pacific at Idaho, 7:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
 Heartman, Dierich at Coaldale, 4 p.m.
 Canyon County at Kennewick, 7 p.m.
 Right River at Northwold, 6 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the senior, All-American, Tri-matchers typically start at 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Atlanta 13	Houston 3
Pittsburgh 7	San Francisco 6
Baltimore 9	Seattle 3

High school football

Canyon 46	Sho-Ban 0
Clark County 34	Richfield 12
Coaldale 28	Filer 6
Glenns Ferry 35	Wendell 21
Harmon 36	Capitol Hill 30
Horizon 41	Dierich 40 (OT)

IN BRIEF

Boise State dismisses 2 players, suspends 1

BOISE — Boise State University kicked a linebacker and a wide receiver off the football team and suspended a defensive back for the rest of the season for violating unspecified team rules.

Head coach Houston Nutt said Wednesday that those dismissed were junior linebacker Andre Griffin of Los Angeles and redshirt junior wide receiver Jerome Reed of St. Louis.

Nutt said sophomore defensive back Damon Bouie of Houston was suspended.

The university declined to discuss details, citing federal privacy laws.

Boise State, of the Big West Conference, is 1-4. The Broncos have an off week before a starting conference play, Oct. 11 against New Mexico State.

Jerome to host barrel-racing jackpot on Saturday

JEROME — There will be a Wrangler Divisional Pro Tour Barrel Racing jackpot held in conjunction with the Judy Myllymaki clinic Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

There will be \$150 added money and a silver headstall will be presented to the winner.

Along with the divisional tour, there will be a 3D barrel race, a 14-and-under barrel race, and time only will be run for a \$3 electric eye charge at the end of the jackpot.

To enter the jackpot or for further information, please call Lana Parker of Wendell evenings at 536-2772.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Big Unit has big problems against Baltimore Orioles

The Associated Press

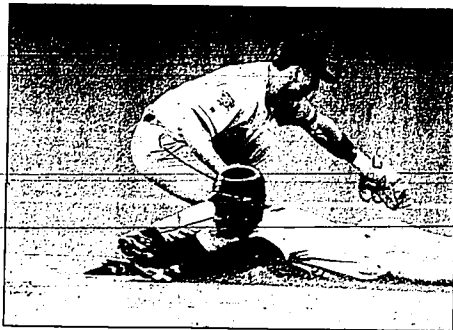
SEATTLE — The Baltimore Orioles proved their regular-season mastery over Randy Johnson was the real deal. This time, it was a big defeat for the Big Unit. If they can beat Seattle's ace so easily, as Mike Mussina and his teammates did Wednesday night, the Mariners are serious jeopardy.

The Orioles, wire-to-wire champions of the AL East, took advantage of Johnson's wildness to beat the 20-game winner 9-3 Wednesday night in the opener of their division series.

Johnson lost for only the fifth time this season, three of them to Baltimore. Facing a lineup stacked with righties — Rafael Palmeiro, Roberto Alomar and B.J. Surhoff started on the bench — he fell to 2-8 overall against the Orioles.

A crowd of 50,579, the largest ever to watch baseball at the Kingdome, saw Johnson's playoff flop last 100 pitches. In five innings, he gave up five runs on seven hits and four walks, with only three strikeouts.

The Mariners have to be wondering if



Seattle Mariner Roberto Kelly slides safely into second on a first inning double Wednesday during the American League Division Series at the Kingdome in Seattle. Baltimore Oriole shortstop Mike Bordick waits for the throw.

Please see PROBLEMS, Page B2

ESCAPING THE CLUTCHES



Glenns Ferry junior Alex Fairris runs out of the clutches of Wendell defensive back Josh Clark Wednesday night at Glenns Ferry. The Pilots defeated the Trojans of Wendell, 35-21.

Pilots sail away from Trojans, 35-21

By Damen Clow
 Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots again gave a brief taste of success to a Canyon Conference upstart, then tore it apart in the second half.

Wendell drove 84 yards for a touchdown on its opening drive Wednesday and trailed by just one touchdown at halftime, but Glenns Ferry scored 15 points after the break and went on to defeat the visitors, 35-21.

"We didn't execute well in the second half," said Trojans coach Tom Cox, whose team (4-2, 3-1) suffered its first conference loss after four straight wins.

"Part of it was our inexperience playing in big games. We had our moments, but we didn't execute when we needed to. We kind of lost our heads tonight."

Wendell, ranked fifth in the A-3 rankings, was looking for its fourth conference win in as many weeks. Glenns Ferry (4-1, 3-0) survived a first-half shock similar to the one against Kimberly, which was another preseason favorite to challenge the Pilots for

the conference helm.

"Wendell's a heck of a team," said Pilot coach Bill Brock, whose squad will likely not fall from its No. 2 state ranking. "Our guys did a great job getting ready to play after a short week, and were ready to play for four quarters."

Wendell's opening drive covered 84 yards on the ground, aided by a 39-yard Josh Clark run into Pilot territory. Dusty Cureton scored from four yards out as Wendell took the early 6-0 lead.

The Pilots needed exactly nine seconds to tie the game, as Travis Hampton took the first play 55 yards for a touchdown with 7:21 remaining in the opening quarter.

Glenns Ferry then forced the Trojans to punt from midfield and ran three plays before Jared Allen took a quarterback sneak 45 yards to go ahead, 12-6.

Another long Trojan drive, aided by 16-yard scampers by Kyle Gunter and Cody Sears, ended in a 1-yard Jackey Lindsay plunge. Cureton kicked the conversion as Wendell retook the lead.

Alex Fairris' 10-yard run on the next

drive and Jorge Cortes' two-point conversion put Glenns Ferry up 20-13 at halftime. Fairris then took the second play of the second half 68 yards for another score.

The Trojans recovered a Pilot fumble on the Wendell 13-yard line, but a fleep snap on a punt attempt rolled out of the endzone for a Pilot safety.

Allen's 35-yard pass to Chris Uhl set up the quarterback's 2-yard run and made it 35-13.

The lone score of the fourth quarter came when Gunter hit Brian Sears from 19 yards out and Cody Sears ran in the conversion to trim the lead to 14-13.

Glenns Ferry 35, Wendell 21
 Score by quarter: 14-0, 7-7, 14-0, 0-0
 Total yards: Glenns 350, Wendell 210
 Total plays: Glenns 60, Wendell 40
 Time of possession: Glenns 32:00, Wendell 28:00
 Penalties: Glenns 3-15, Wendell 2-10
 Turnovers: Glenns 1, Wendell 2
 First downs: Glenns 18, Wendell 12
 Red zone: Glenns 4-4, Wendell 3-3
 Three and outs: Glenns 2, Wendell 3
 A-3 Ranking: Glenns 4, Wendell 5

Times-News sports writer Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fjthdown@aol.com.

CSI returns home with new streak

But assistant coach Hou had to leave the country

By Karen Baumert
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finally. After weeks of road matches, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team returns home.

Until Friday's match with Snow College, the Golden Eagles will have played only 10 of their 42 matches at home.



Jason Hou

The Eagles return with a 12-match winning streak and the No. 2 national ranking, having moved up a notch from last week's Marm-Dade, which has lost the last two national titles to CSI.

Despite a 10-6 record, including six forfeits due to ineligible players.



So the Golden Eagle juggernaut remains intact, but something will be missing when CSI takes the court — assistant coach Jason Hou.

Hou, who played on the Chinese national team and helped coach his country's women's Olympic team to a silver medal, could not renew his visa and left the country Tuesday.

Under current Chinese law, Hou would not be eligible to return to the United States for two years.

The mix-up on Hou's visa began weeks ago. After working for St. Louis University on a J-1 visa, Hou assumed he could move here and reapply for his visa. But CSI offers only a student visa, not a J-1 (work) visa.

"In order to implement that program, you have to accommodate five applicants," said Athletic Director Jeff Duggan. "In the history of the college, Jason is the first one."

CSI then tried to work with Boise State University, which has J-1 visas. At first, BSU agreed to give Hou one of its visas and then Hou to CSI.

"But when Boise started looking at it, the time lapse it took to file the paperwork and renew the visa didn't work with the time-line Jason was working on," Duggan said.

According to Duggan, the Northwest Immigration office, housed in Montana, said that it took six months for the process. Hou had until the end of September.

"We tried to plead with St. Louis to handle the paperwork and let us have him as an intern," Duggan said. "They wouldn't work with us. The bottom line was if they ever got audited it would look pretty suspicious to have someone in Twin Falls."

Duggan also had a time-line problem with Boise. He had to get the visa through U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo's office.

"They said it would be four months at the least," Duggan said.

China is considering changing the law that requires two years back in the country before reapplying. If that happens, Hou could apply for a student visa and come back to CSI to help with the volleyball team and go to school.

Until then, Stroud will have the Golden Eagles to himself, and he says they will be home for a while will make it a little easier.

For the next three weekends, CSI plays at home. This weekend's match has the Golden Eagles playing Snow at 7 p.m. Friday and Dixie at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Annual mid-season scramble a bonus for football fans

Can't get enough high school football? This week is for you. With a handful of games last night, three more tonight and a half-dozen local contests tomorrow, teacher-conference week has created a football-lover's dream.

For a look at Wednesday night's games, see page B2. For the outlook on games slated for tonight and tomorrow, keep reading.



PIGSKIN PREVIEW
 Brad Bowlin

Bruins (3-1), who need a win here to remain in serious playoff contention in the Class A-1, Division I western play-off pool.

Boise (2-2) is better than its record

indicates, having lost by one point to Eagle and 7-0 to powerful Centennial, a team that crushed Twin Falls 50-13.

The Braves have a powerful running back similar to Centennial's Brock Forsey, who riddled the Bruin defense, especially when the offense was unable to sustain drives.

Fernando Salinas will need another big game, but the key may be quarterback Ryan Jand and his receiving corps, who will have to find a seam in a defense that has allowed just 11 points per game over the last three weeks.

Tonight's games

Boise at Twin Falls
 This is a bellwether game for the

Buhl at Kimberly

The best non-conference game of the week has third-ranked Buhl (5-0) trying to remain unbeaten and Kimberly (2-1) trying to maintain momentum heading into tough Canyon Conference battles against Doon and Wendell.

The Indians' aerial attack, led by quarterback Eric Remond, will face a Bulldog defense that has surrendered just 26 points in its three victories.

Kimberly has won this game the last two years, the only times the teams

Please see PREVIEW, Page B2.

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 and follow the simple instructions.
 The Times-News

SPORTS

Wood River volleyball downs Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The plait was to hit and tip the ball to Wood River stand-out setter Summer Williams.

That way she couldn't work her magic in the setter position.

And it worked a few times. But not nearly enough in the Bruins' 15-8, 15-9 loss to non-conference volleyball foe Wood River, Tuesday.

"We played better than last time," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico comparing his team's two losses this season to the Wolverines.

"But against Wood River our can't afford to give them anything. They are good and earn everything."

The first game was a case of the Bruins struggling with serve-receive.

"We had a hard time returning their serve and that was the difference," said Federico.

Twin Falls played better in the second game.

"We went in strings of playing real good and real bad," Federico said. "Our string of bad was just longer."

Federico credited Williams' play as Kevin the Wood River setter.

"Summer always plays well," Federico said. "I've never seen her play bad."

Twin Falls had some solid play from its setter too.

"Sarah Jensen did a good job because we weren't passing and she at least gave us a chance to stay in the game," Federico said.

Twin Falls drops to 9-9 overall.



Corey Connell, of Shoshone, strips the ball from Castleford's Levi Schlier in the first quarter of Wednesday's game. Despite an early lead, the Wolves lost their homecoming game to the Shoshone Indians 36-30.

graduated score.

Hansen wasn't finished. After an on-side kick and one play, B.J. Myers connected on a pass to Curtis Lovelace and crossed the goal line with no time left, forcing overtime.

"It was one of those games where the crowd gets its money's worth," said Hansen coach Brent Bjornn of the homecoming win.

Myers finished the game with 90 yards passing and 225 yards rushing. Chad Jones added 114 yards on the ground for the Huskies.

Bjornn also praised his defense in the second half.

For Dietrich, Ward scored four of the Blue Devils' six touchdowns. Hansen improves to 3-3 on the year.

Gooding 28, Filer 6

GOODING—The Senators took advantage of a strong running game and 14 points in the first quarter to beat Filer in a Canyon Conference football matchup.

Larry Gillette ran for 67 yards in the opening quarter before breaking his wrist in the second quarter.

The Senators broke open the game in the third quarter when Starr Olson blocked a punt and P.J. Leguineche picked it up and ran all the way to the 23-yard line, setting up a Senator touchdown.

Leguineche ended the game with two fumble recoveries.

Gooding improves to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

High school sports

suffered a disappointing homecoming loss to Sawtooth Conference foe Shoshone Wednesday.

After taking a 30-20 lead into the fourth quarter, the Indians tied the game in the fourth on a Phil McDonald 1-yard run.

Castleford came close to a go-ahead score when it moved the ball to Shoshone's 15-yard line and the Indians recovered the fumble and scored the game-winner on the next play—a 60-yard pass from Jake Uthig to McDonald.

"They just had a couple of big plays that cut us off," said Castleford coach Andy Wiseman. "They just never quit. It was an exciting game."

The Wolves drop to 2-4, while Shoshone improves to 4-1.

Shoshone 34-19, Castleford 14-17. 2nd quarter: Castleford 10-0, Shoshone 10-0. 3rd quarter: Castleford 10-0, Shoshone 10-0. 4th quarter: Castleford 10-0, Shoshone 10-0.

Castleford 36, Shoshone 30

FORT HALL—Carey continued to reign as the number one player in eight-man football, shutting down Sho-Ban 46-0 in high school football Wednesday.

Paather freshman Jonathan Rivera led the scoring with four touchdowns. Mike Carnarius and Logan Hennefer added the other four.

Aaron Ellsworth and Levi Shaffer led Carey's defensive effort. Shaffer recorded four solo tackles and two assists.

The Panthers started the game with a touchdown on the first play from the line scrimmage.

After Sho-Ban blocked its own punt, Carey scored the second touchdown from the 12 yard line.

After a 340 half-time lead, Lee J. Cook ran back a 39-yard punt to set up the game-winning Rivera touchdown late in the third quarter.

Carey 46-0, Sho-Ban 0

Clark County 34, Richfield 12

RICHFIELD—Clark County (2-3) kept Richfield (0-6) winless in Sawtooth Conference football.

The Tigers failed to record a first down in the first half, as Clark County built a big lead.

A fumble recovery led to Richfield's only score before halftime, and Jerry Ward ran in the final score for the home team late in the game.

Clark County 34, Richfield 12

Preview

Continued from B1 have met this decade. The Dawgs won 21-20 last year.

Valley at Declo

Valley's last Canyon Conference victory was a 15-0 win over the Hornets in 1995. This year, the Vikings (1-3) are playing for pride while Declo (3-1) is hoping for a playoff spot.

Having surrendered 40-plus points twice in the last three games, Valley will need to sustain some long drives to keep the ball out of Declo's hands. The Hornets have scored 39-plus points in three straight victories before losing to Wendell last week, 24-12.

Mackay at Oakley

In the Magic Valley Conference, nearly every game has playoff implications, and this one is no different.

The Miners (2-2) desperately need a win if they expect to defend their state A-1, 11-man title. The Hornets (2-2) are in a little better shape, because both losses were to non-conference opponents, but they certainly don't want to enter next week's game at Murtaugh with a three-game losing streak.

Murtaugh at Raft River

The Trojans have two big losses to tough A-3 opponents (Kimberly and West Side), but have yet to play an A-4 variety squad, so the jury's still out. One thing is for sure: the defense will have to improve if Raft River is to stop speedy Murtaugh's (3-1), run to the playoffs.

Marantha at Hagerman

The Pirates (5-0) have gone from dormat to the state's top-ranked 11-man team. After beating No. 2 Mackay, the defending state champion, last week, Hagerman gets a bye at home and an open date before three tough October games—at Oakley, vs. Raft River and at Murtaugh—to finish what could be an undefeated season.

Minico at Blackfoot

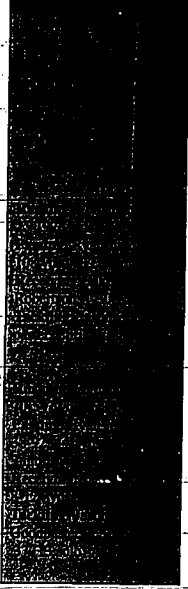
The Spartans (2-3) could have had a breakthrough game last week against Jerome. Instead, they limp back into A-1, Division II play against a Blackfoot team that also has limped through the first half of the season.

Minico's defense has been passable. The offense needs to find a rhythm against the Spartans as to reprise last year's 37-22 victory.

Wood River at Jerome

The first A-2, District 4 game

BRUIN BITES



of the season looked like it might be a rare donkeyburg from three-time defending league champion Jerome (1-3) and Wood River (0-4).

But the Tigers seemingly discovered their offense last week, beating Minico 29-14. Friday's game, probably won't be that close.

Burley at Caldwell

Burley (0-4) isn't out of the playoff picture yet, but it's getting close. A win on the road could give the Broncos momentum heading into a three-game homestand against beatable opponents.

The offense needs to spend some time on the field to spell the beleaguered defense, which is giving up 35 points per game.

Sports after Bruin Bites can be reached at 725-9531, Ext. 229 or by email at bruin@magicvalley.com.

Murtaugh sweeps Carey, Richfield in tri-match

CAREY—The Southwest Conference Red Devils took matches against Northside teams in high school volleyball Wednesday.

Murtaugh took advantage of its strength at the net to pull out a five-set match against Carey 15-7, 11-15, 15-8. The Red Devils had an easier time against Richfield, beating the Tigers 15-4, 15-8.

In the conference match between Carey and Richfield, Pamther Lindsey Burton scored 12 service points to lead Carey to the 15-4, 15-7 victory.

Football

Hansen 48, Dietrich 40 OT

HANSEN—A 15-yard pass from B.J. Myers to Jonathan Word gave the Huskies an easy home victory in a Sawtooth football finish that was wild.

After falling behind 34-20 through three quarters, Hansen tied the game with eight minutes to go in an overtime thriller.

With 11 seconds showing to clock Dietrich's Clay Ward pushed in a 3-yard run for the

Problems

Continued from B1 the Orioles have their number, too. Cal Ripken, who finished the season in a 6-for-36 slump, had three hits as Baltimore improved to 8-4 against Seattle this year.

Musina improved his career record against the Mariners to 9-1 by beating Seattle the second time this season.

Huskin, a 15-game winner this season, allowed an inning home run by Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner, in seven innings. He struck out nine and walked none in winning his first postseason game.

Jesse Orsco and Armando Benitez finished the combined seven-hitter. Ken Griffey Jr. went 0-for-4 for Seattle, and Alex Rodriguez homered in the ninth.

Geronimo Berroa and Chris Hoiles even stole some of Seattle's thunder by hitting home runs. The Mariners struck the Orioles' major league home run record with 264 this year.

On Thursday, the Mariners will attempt to salvage a split at home. Seattle sends 17-game winner Jamie Moyer against Scott Erickson, who won 16 this season and was 2-0 against Seattle.

The Orioles, with the best record in the AL, broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the fifth, ending Johnson's ill-fated night. Johnson began the fifth by walking Jeffrey Hammonds, who stole second and went to third on first baseman Paul Sorrento's throwing error, and Mike Bordick.

Brady Anderson followed with an RBI single, Jeff Reubout sacrificed and Eric Davis rebounded a single or drawn-in third baseman Mike Blowers for a 4-1 lead. After Davis was caught stealing, Berroa homered.

In the sixth, the Orioles turned the game into a rout with four runs off Mike Timlin, acquired on July 31 from Toronto to help Seattle's bullpen. Timlin helped the Orioles instead.

Hoiles led off with a home run and Palmeiro followed with a double. Bordick hit an RBI single and Sorrento delivered a pinch-double that scored two more runs.

Bordick had an RBI double in the third for a 1-0 lead. Martinez tied it with a homer in the fourth. Buhner homered in the seventh.

Other than the home runs, Seattle's hardest hit may have come when Joey Cora struck Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles with his backswing in the sixth. Hoiles had to leave the game with a bloody cut on his head, but no stitches were required.

Notes: Baltimore is the only AL team with a winning record against Johnson... Timlin pitched the first time in his postseason series. He beat the New York Yankees twice in 1995... Anderson, the only left-hander to start against Johnson, had two hits... Martinez and Buhner each hit their fourth career homers against Musina.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Look, maybe you're in labor and maybe you're not. But if you can't control those contractions, I'm putting someone else on the mound."

HOCKEY

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, P, G, A, and other statistics for various hockey teams.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing baseball games on television, including ESPN, ESPN2, and FOX channels.

RADIO

Table listing high school football games on radio, including KULX 1310.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, including player acquisitions and trades for baseball, basketball, and football.

Large table of sports statistics, including batting averages, home runs, RBIs, and other performance metrics for various players and teams.

Braves blast Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves and the NL championship series. They have become inextricably linked, much like bacon and eggs or Simon and Garfunkel.



Atlanta routed the Houston Astros 13-3 Wednesday night, within a victory of its sixth straight league championship series.

"We're up 2-0 and we've got John Smoltz, a big game pitcher, on the mound for Game 3," third baseman Chipper Jones said.

The Braves kept saying the best-of-five division playoffs are the scariest part of the postseason, but they've hardly played like it. Over the past three years, Atlanta is 8-1 in the short series.

winning pitcher Wednesday. "In any series, you want to get it over with as soon as possible. You don't want to give the other team any confidence."

The Astros are playing like a team that was satisfied just making it to the postseason for the first time since 1986. Mike Hampton had eight walks Wednesday.

"The Killer Be" have become "The Killer Z's," sneaking through the series with just one hit.

Not even manager Larry Dierker sounds optimistic about his team's chances heading back to the Astros to finish out the series. Heck, the Braves had a better record on the road (51-30) than they did at home (50-31).

ing, trying too hard, because everyone knew we needed to get one win here."

In 11 regular-season games between the Braves and Astros, the margin of victory was never more than two runs — a trend that continued in Game 1 of the division series when Florida was 2-1 behind Greg Maddux.

There wasn't any drama in Game 2.

Hampton, who had only two walks in 17 innings during the final two starts of the regular season, walked four in the first four innings and got worse after getting two outs in the fifth.

With the score 3-1, he threw 15 balls in an 18-pitch span, resulting in consecutive walks to Chipper Jones, Fred McGriff, Jory Lopez and Andrew Jones, forcing home the go-ahead run. Hampton also threw only 38 strikes in 67 pitches, was replaced by Mike Marmata, who gave up a two-run single to pinch-hitter Greg Colburn that made it 3-2.



Florida Marlins teammates mob Gary Sheffield, second from right, after he scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the San Francisco Giants 7-6 in the second game of their divisional series Wednesday.

Behind a home-run ball, a tale

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A baseball that traveled 345 feet Saturday night has left quite a wake.

The white streak into the Kingdom state was Mariner Ken Griffey Jr.'s 56th home run, a baseball of destiny, a career best.

The ball also made another man's night special. Ray Trathen, a baseball fan for 40 years, caught it — his first home-run ball. For several seasons, he has purchased tickets in the outfield for the final three home games, hoping to grab that magical ball that would break the season home-run record.

As Trathen snagged Griffey's homer, all should have been right with the world. Both Griffey and Trathen had something they had tried their whole lives to accomplish.

Instead, the fan and his 14-year-old daughter, Stephanie, got snarled in an argument with Griffey in the parking lot afterward. Griffey thought the fan was overly excited and trying to extort him in offering to trade him the memorabilia. The other Mariner Griffey was trying to get away with something as well.

All parties felt frustrated, and Griffey, especially Trathen, who had followed Griffey since she was in seventh grade, when she won his number 24 on her softball jersey. "She screamed at me," Griffey



Ken Griffey Jr.

said. "I don't like to be yelled at."

"I did yell at him," she said. "I called him a loser."

When Trathen caught up with Griffey outside the Kingdom, he was anxious to make a good deal.

"Hey, Junior, I got your ball," Trathen began, leaning on Griffey's car door.

"What do you want for it?" Griffey asked.

"What will you give me for it?" Griffey wouldn't budge. "Sir, just tell me, what do you want?"

Trathen considered, excited with the possibilities.

"I want an autographed bat, a ball autographed by the whole team, and your game jersey."

The game jersey, collectors will tell you, is worth at least five times more than the ball, maybe more. Besides, Griffey knew this jersey was going to the Hall of Fame; he had the mfrt home run ever hit in a season by an African American, breaking Willie Mays' record of 52.

Trathen didn't believe him, and thought Griffey was being rigid.

When Stephanie per homeshe tore down her Griffey posters and tossed her Griffey T-shirts and

souvenirs into a basket.

Like any good father, Trathen took action. First he called the Mariner public relations manager, but his call was never returned. Then he began a media campaign, calling several newspapers.

Griffey, too, had gone home troubled. He asked his wife, Melissa, what he should do. He even called his parents in Cincinnati. They all told him to forget it, that he couldn't win.

So Griffey phoned Stephanie at her mother's home Monday evening and arranged a meeting. The family met with Griffey inside the Mariner locker room for two hours Monday night with nobody else around. They sat and talked, took snapshots of each other, and Griffey made amends.

"I just wanted to explain to her what I go through day in and day out trying to protect myself and my family," he said. "People don't know what it's like to be me ... We're not like other athletes who bring someone outside the locker room because we don't know their intentions."

Mission accomplished. When she returned home, Stephanie took down the Mickey Mouse poster and returned the Griffey photographs to her wall.

Trathen still has the ball, but his daughter says she'll give it back to Griffey. And you know, he feels the same way.

Alou keeps Marlins a-winning against San Francisco Giants

MIAMI (AP) — New hero, same hero: Alou singled twice in the ninth inning Wednesday and the Florida Marlins — helped by a lucky bounce — beat the San Francisco Giants for the second game in a row with their final score, 7-6.

The Marlins took a 2-0 lead in the first inning in franchise history. They can advance to the NL Championship Series by winning Game 3 Friday at San Francisco.

Florida was in its final at-bat for the 25th time, most in the major league franchise's bases-loaded, two-out single in the ninth against hard-throwing Roberto Hernandez was Game 1, 2-1.

Hernandez was the victim again Wednesday, taking the loss.

"Certainly our backs are to the wall," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "We're not out of it, but there were two tough games there."

Gary Sheffield led off the bot-

tom of the ninth with a single and caught Hernandez by surprise, stealing second without a throw.

Bobby Bonilla walked, and Alou lined a breaking pitch for a single.

Sheffield got a late jump and a center fielder Dante Powell had a play at the plate, but his throw hit the back of the mound and bounced high in the air.

Sheffield scored easily, then jumped into the arms of jubilant teammates as the crowd of 41,283 roared.

"I think the throw had him beat," Baker said. "But when the ball bounced off the mound, it didn't have any chance after that."

Alou had been 0-for-8 previously in the series.

"This was pretty big," he said of his first postseason hit. "But there should be a few more bigger hits coming in the postseason, hopefully. It just felt great delivering it at the right time."

The Giants scored an unearned run off closer Robb Nen to tie the seesaw thriller at 6 in the ninth.

Nen wound up the winner.

The Marlins improved to 27-4 at home in the regular season. They came from behind to win for the 45th time, and they did it three times, erasing deficits of 1-0, 3-2 and 4-3. Florida also came from behind in Game 1.

The score was tied four times, and the lead changed four times.

Florida was up 6-4 before three defensive misplays helped the Giants come back.

San Francisco scored to win a run in the seventh. Jose Viquez's routine fly became a double when Sheffield misjudged the ball, and Barry Bonds followed with an RBI double.

Florida first baseman Jeff Conine bobbled Darryl Hamilton's grounder to start the ninth. Hamilton took second on Stan Javier's single, and following a strikeout, Hamilton came around to score on second baseman Craig Counsell's three wild pitches.

They were trying for a game-ending double play on Bonds' slow grounder.

Big 10 features battle of unbeaten Buckeyes against Hawkeyes

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

Let the Big Ten showdown begin.

The first blow will be struck Saturday at Ohio Stadium, where No. 11 Iowa (4-0) plays No. 7 Ohio State (4-0). In the coming weeks, No. 2 Penn State, No. 6 Michigan and No. 12 Michigan State will find themselves in a similar situation if they stay unbeaten.

Iowa has been overpowering against a bunch of weaker opponents while Ohio State has been less than impressive against more acceptable foes.

"We've accomplished our goals, even beyond that," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We've scored more points and moved the ball better than anticipated."

Says Buckeyes linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer: "I think that we have improved the last few games. We have a tough season ahead of us with Michigan, Penn State and the other Big Ten teams, so I think we have gotten to this point where we are ready to take them on."

They start against the Hawkeyes, who lead the nation with 55.3 points and 567.7 yards per game.

Tavian Banks is the nation's leading rusher with 835 yards and 12 touchdowns, while Matt Sherman is second in passing efficiency — 49.7% for 804 yards and 10 TDs. Five of Tim Dwight's 16 catches have gone for TDs, while Tony Collins is averaging 24.3 yards per punt return.

While big plays have been a big reason for Iowa outscoring its four opponents 221-46, Ohio State coach John Cooper says that's not Fry's style.

"His results don't give me the wrong impression of Hayden Fry. You know, old, tricky Hayden with a bag of tricks up his sleeve," Cooper said. "He beats you with good solid football. His results don't give me the wrong impression of Hayden Fry. You know, old, tricky Hayden with a bag of tricks up his sleeve," Cooper said. "He beats you with good solid football. His results don't give me the wrong impression of Hayden Fry. You know, old, tricky Hayden with a bag of tricks up his sleeve," Cooper said.



Washington State's Ryan Leaf has been mentioned as a Heisman trophy candidate.

of turnovers. You don't coach 40 games and win 226 without knowing how to coach."

Ohio State counters with the quarterback duo of Stanley Jackson and Joe Germino, who have combined for 865 yards and seven TD passes, and a defense led by the hard-hitting Katzenmoyer, whose crunching tackle on Missouri quarterback Corby Jones midway through the second quarter last week was the turning point in Ohio State's 31-10 win.

Here are the picks:

Arkansas (plus 36) at No. 1 Florida. Betting: Tama is one thing, the Gators are a different animal. — FLORIDA 52-10.

No. 2 Penn State (minus 2) at No. 11 Illinois.

Louis 00 Mike McQuay throws for Big Ten best 17.7 yards per game. — PENN STATE 42-7.

No. 17 Kansas State (plus 21) at No. 3 State. — NEBRASKA 42-14.

up with a few tricks. — MICHIGAN 27-19.

No. 11 Iowa (plus 4) at No. 7 Ohio State.

Tavian Banks keeps Buckeyes linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer. Ouch. — OHIO STATE 34-24.

No. 8 Auburn (minus 7) at South Carolina.

Are Tigers looking too far ahead to Florida. — ALBUQUEN 29-17.

Michigan (plus 14) at No. 9 Tennessee.

A week off has Peyton and Vols ready to win. — TENNESSEE 31-10.

No. 25 Arizona State (plus 15) at No. 19 Washington.

Huskies OK with QB Marques Tuiasosopo if Brock Hubbard unable to start. — WASHINGTON 28-10.

Michigan State (plus 14) at No. 12 Michigan State.

Setback Irvin's running keeps Spartans rolling. — MICHIGAN STATE 41-13.

No. 13 LSU (minus 15) at No. 21 Vanderbilt.

With QB Herb Tyler and RB Cecil Collins, who needs Kevin Faulk. — LSU 44-14.

Nuggets say no to McDyeess

CLEVELAND — Unwilling to make Antonio McDyeess a \$100 million man, the Denver Nuggets traded the disgruntled forward to the Phoenix Suns Wednesday for a host of draft picks in a three-year deal that also sent guards Wesley Person and Tony Dumas from the Suns to Cleveland.

The Nuggets, coming off the second-worst season in franchise history at 21-61, receive three first-round and two second-round picks plus cash. McDyeess, the No. 2 pick in the 1992 draft who is entering the final year of his contract, secured a six-year deal worth more than \$100 million.

The Suns, who must pay guard Kevin Johnson about \$9 million for one more season and also signed free agents Clifford Robinson and Tom Chambers, have time to figure out a way to pay McDyeess. McDyeess Wednesday marked the deadline for teams to rework deals before next summer.

Court restores King indictment

NEW YORK — A federal judge was wrong to drop Don King's corporation, Don King Productions Inc., from his ongoing trial on insurance fraud charges, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed with Judge Lawrence McKenna, who had ruled that King's company was a defendant after King's first trial ended in a hung jury announced to "prosecutorial vindictiveness."

Garnett agrees to 'Wolves' terms

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett agreed to terms Wednesday night on what could be the richest contract in professional sports history, a six-year deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves reportedly worth as much as \$123 million.

Garnett, the charismatic, sky-high limo forward who jumped from high school to the NBA two years ago and helped rescue one of the league's worst franchises, agreed to the contract extension just four days before a midnight deadline.

Terms were not immediately available, but reports indicated the Wolves and Garnett spent Wednesday ironing out details of a deal worth as much as \$123 million. The team scheduled a news conference Wednesday night to discuss the deal.

Shaquille O'Neal's \$120 million, seven-year deal with the Lakers (a \$17 million yearly average) is the most lucrative long-term contract ever. Garnett's almost certainly will far surpass that in terms of yearly average and also could eclipse it in total worth.

Radio station offers Albert job

NEW YORK — Disgraced sportscaster Mary Albert hasn't ruled out a job on a Tampa radio station's "shock jock" show, his agent said Wednesday.

"We've received many offers. We'll talk to anybody," agent Evan Bell said of the offer from WFZZ-FM's "MJ and B.J. Morning Show."

"But don't interpret that to mean that we are considering this seriously," Bell added. "Let's just say it's not the venue I would choose."

WFZZ and its owner, Jacor Communications of Irvington, N.Y., said they want Albert to broadcast three daily one-minute sports commentaries.

What's more, the radio station says it will tender Albert a six-month, \$100,000 contract — and has the authority to go even higher if necessary.

"It is completely serious," executive producer Derek Bolton said in a telephone interview. "Part of the deal is that we aren't even asking that he come down to Tampa to do it. We can hook his phone up and he can do it from his apartment."

Driver charged with misdemeanor

PONTIAC, Mich. — The driver of the limousine involved in an accident that injured two Detroit, Red Wings will be charged with driving without a license, prosecutors said Wednesday.

The one misdemeanor count — driving with a suspended license, second offense — means no federal prosecution is planned despite marijuana in the driver's system. If convicted, Richard Gidycz, 28, could face up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The crash on June 13 occurred in suburban Birmingham six days after the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup for the first time in 42 years.

Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Kostaninovic and team masseur Sergei Mnatkanov emerged from crashes in July. Both remain in fair condition at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Marsha Sharp donates \$100,000

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp put her checkbook where her mouth is Wednesday, donating \$100,000 toward a proposed academic services building for athletes.

Sharp said she agreed to make a splashy announcement, complete with an oversized check, to encourage other potential donors to support the planned \$2 million facility.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Sharp said she agreed to make a splashy announcement, complete with an oversized check, to encourage other potential donors to support the planned \$2 million facility.

"I hope people really take a look at it and try to join us and make it happen," said Sharp, also an associate athletic director. "I will meet anyone, any place, any time, any group to talk with it, to try to share this dream and share my enthusiasm about it."

Compiled from wire reports

AROUND THE VALLEY

Car rams north wall of Perkins Restaurant

PERKINS - A car tried to make a drive-through window at Perkins Family Restaurant Wednesday morning. The car rambled through a wall on the north side of the restaurant at about 6:30 a.m., punching through the window and into the building...

Fire scorches 120 acres of desert south of Dietrich

DIETRICH - A brush fire burned about 120 acres in the desert south of Dietrich Wednesday afternoon. Firefighters were expected to be in under control Wednesday evening. The fire was reported at about 4:45 p.m. and a Bureau of Land Management Shoshone District fire report...

Deputies arrest 3, seize marijuana plants during bust

JEROME - Jerome County sheriff's deputies arrested three people and seized marijuana plants and drug paraphernalia in a drug bust Wednesday afternoon. Stephen Carlson, 25, his wife, Holly Carlson, 27, and son James C. Carlson, 15, were arrested on the scene on suspicion of manufacturing a controlled substance...

Twin Falls man charged with drunk, pot possession

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man stopped by police on suspicion of drunken driving Wednesday morning also is charged with possession of crack and pot. An Idaho State Police trooper stopped Terry Gene Hall, 37, driving erratically and at high speed at about 12:30 a.m. on I-20 report said. The driver seemed to cry in Hall's car on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Sixth Avenue East...

WANTED in the Magic Valley
Name: Steven Dwight Burrows
Age: about 48
Description: White male, 5'11", 170 lbs, brown eyes, brown hair, wanted on two counts of possession of a controlled substance...

Hansen escapes fine for school asbestos

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

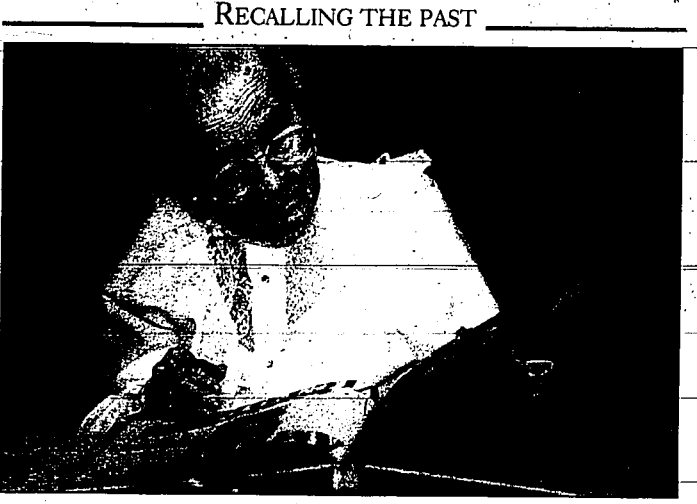
HANSEN - No environmental fines will be levied against the Hansen School District or contractor C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc. for starting to demolish the old Hansen High School before inspecting it for asbestos...

EPA: Proper steps taken during incident

ELMER - Proper steps were taken during the demolition of the Hansen High School before asbestos was found, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency...

Recalling the Past

Wendell resident Peggy Whittekiend criticized the beer and wine licensing of the Portuguese Hall on Tuesday...



Nellie Lickley-Lattimer, 94, pores over historical documents in Jerome Wednesday. Lickley-Lattimer spent her day helping the Jerome Historical Society celebrate the history of the town.

Residents protest beer licensing

WENDELL - Armed with a petition, Wendell resident Peggy Whittekiend criticized the beer and wine licensing of the Portuguese Hall on Tuesday at a special City Council meeting...

Driven to write: Noted author helps kids with words

By Rachel Derry Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Author Gary Paulsen has done everything from running sled dogs in the Iditarod to sailing down the Pacific coast in a 44-foot sailboat. In addition to these exploits, he also spends time talking to children and adults about his experiences and his love of writing...

based on that one thing." When Paulsen began to write in his chosen genre - young adult novels - not many people he talked with knew much about young people...

"This (life) is an apprenticeship. How could you not want to see what's over the horizon?" - Gary Paulsen, author



In addition to writing books, Gary Paulsen leads a life filled with adventure. He has raced sled dogs in Alaska and hopes, one day, to sail around the tip of South America.

Trailers begone! Oakley High has new building

Open house set for 5 p.m. Friday

OAKLEY - After a year of being crisscrossed into trailers and sharing students between classrooms in three different locations, Oakley High School officials have a brand new building this year - and the staff and students are eager to know it.

The public is invited to a walk-through tour of the new school at 5 p.m. Friday, followed by a dedication and refreshments that were made by students.

A key stop on the tour will be the school's new Home Economics room, where students made platinette cookies on Wednesday. The room is replete with three separate kitchens equipped with brand-new appliances.

"We couldn't even have cooking classes last year because there weren't facilities in the wrestling room."

- Alyssan Alves, Oakley teacher

Alves said she and her students couldn't wait to get into the new building. "We couldn't even have cooking classes last year because there weren't facilities in the wrestling room," Alves said. "It was quite chaotic."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

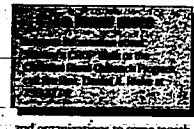
United States Bankruptcy Court

Charles Michael Lanzarone, 111 Camas Loop W, Sun Valley, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-03008.
Manuel Robert Tamez and Mary D. Tamez, 502 S. A. St., Rupert, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-03002.
Vernita J. Lloyd, 846 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-03001.
Larry D. Porter and Connie LaJean Porter, 3575 N. 1900 E., Filer, joint, non-business, chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-03000.
Michael S. Duvel, 647 Monroe, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02980.
Bruce S. Berry and Romanda E. Berry, 640 W. 12th St., Rupert, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. No. 97-02978.
Juan Richard Nunez Jr., Housing Unit 3, Section J, Utah State Prison, Draper, Utah, and Susan Vaye Nunez, 2081 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. No. 97-02977.
Elden D. Duvel, P.O. Box 2437, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02976.
Richard A. Myers, 283 Highbeam Ave., Twin Falls, and Shirley A. Myers, 2984 N. 400 E., Murtaugh, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. No. 97-02975.
Cecil L. Gailey Jr. and Lisa A. Gailey, 345 Center St. W., Kimberly, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02961.
Leila JoAnn Moncur, 175 Taylor St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02948.
Debbie Renee Emmett, 940 20th St., Hoytum, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, No. 97-02946.
Travis Sprenger and Denise Sprenger, 1734 1st. and Ave. E., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02936.
Jack A. Petty and Elma F. Petty, 585 Alturas, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100-499,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. No. 97-02934.
Curt DeFord and Sherry DeFord, 448 Harrison, Twin Falls, joint, business (El Rancho Motel and Vick's Flower Basket), chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. No. 97-02943.
Connie Kay Roberts, 816 W. 10th, Burley, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02942.
Roberto Camargo Jr., 601 W.

10 N., Shoshone, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02941.
Kevin Douglas Taylor, 290 Filer W. #4, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02940.
Roberto Camargo Sr. and Mariora Camargo, 601 N. 10 W., Shoshone, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. No. 97-02939.
Jeffrey T. Crawford and Carla B. Crawford, 611 5th St., Filer, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. No. 97-02938.
John Raymond Garcia and Karen Marie Garcia, 282 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50-99,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. No. 97-02937.
Kevin Robert Pullin and Mary Lucinda Pullin, 3543 C Highway 93, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02936.
Thelma Bernice Shaffer, 2913 E. 3600 N. #65, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02935.
Joyce Ann Owens, 408 W. Fifth, Shoshone, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. No. 97-02934.
Keith E. Adams, 1223 Occidental, Burley, individual, non-business, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. No. 97-02933.

Twin Falls CROP Walk to bring help to the hungry

By Jennifer Staley
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — This year's sixth annual CROP Walk... will offer something to the hungry because they skip "We walk because they walk" — is a nationwide event that brings religious leaders of various faiths together to raise money for the hungry.
The walk will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, starting at the College of South Idaho's Art Center. Schools, churches and interested community members will carry banners and signs as they walk the 4.2 mile route through the city and over the mountains.
CROP or Christian Rural Outreach Program, is a national organization that provides food to those in need and raises money to establish programs helping the hungry produce their own food.
The Rev. Daniel A. Fricke of the Lutheran church is helping organize this year's fund-raiser.
"This is a wonderful opportunity for all of the area's churches and organizations to come together and support one cause," Fricke said. "We want to put down all of our barriers and decide that this is one thing that we can do together."
"We are walking because they walk to get everything overseas," he said. "They walk to get water, walk to get food, walk to get wood, they do a lot of walking."
The CROP Walk has had as many as 100 participants annually over the past six years and generally raises close to \$3,000. Of the proceeds, 75 percent will go to outreach and overseas ministries, and the remainder will be divided between two local charities.
The Magic Valley organizations



to benefit from this year's CROP Walk will be the St. Edward's soup kitchen and the Episcopal Church's Neighbors in Need program. Both are nonprofit and rely strictly on donations.
Cindy Jardine of Twin Falls works closely with Neighbors in Need.
"We have been working in conjunction with the Community Action program for over 20 years; we have allocated almost \$6,000 already this year to help support residents who may need it," Jardine said.
"The CROP Walk has traditional pledge forms, or supporters can donate money on the day of the walk. There will be two areas set up along the trail where walkers can get a cookie or some fruit so they don't get worn out. There will be literature at these stops about the CROP Walk and where proceeds go."
Times-News correspondent Jennifer Staley can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-9965.

Celebrities rally against Nevada nuclear dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Some famous names are saying no to Idaho State Lacey Canyon proposed to temporarily dump nuclear waste in Nevada.
Emergency Genitum Nash, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, John Grisham and the Indigo Girls performed at the Elmer Rock Hotel this week in a benefit concert supporting the proposed dump northwest of Las Vegas near Yucca Mountain.
"You don't want this in your back yard, do you?" Nash asked the crowd. "Why should Nevada have it all? Don't let them dump on you."
Raitt warned that the temporary dump being pushed for in Nevada is close to becoming a reality. It would take backed up waste some time about 100 commercial nuclear power plants across the country pending completion of a permanent dump. Right now Yucca Mountain is the only site under consideration for the permanent dump.
The House Commerce Committee recently sent the full House legislation treating the temporary dump at the Nevada site. The Senate has already approved similar legislation, but the report of the two committees may override the provisions vetoed by President Clinton.
"Is this country we're supposed to have informed consent and participatory democracy," Raitt said. She said she was in a 4th grade class as a two-year-old and a personal concern. Part of the reason we're here as celebrities is to draw attention to the fact that people haven't had a say.
Raitt claimed the bill was an attempt to "shift the economic responsibility for this waste from private enterprise to public. As soon as that truck leaves that nuclear power plant, it will be the responsibility of the taxpayers. It's just another one of those scams. Just another greed haul."

Cancer Institute chief: Radiation news overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Cancer Institute acknowledged that the public should have been notified years ago that thousands of people were exposed to nuclear radiation from nuclear-bomb tests and faces a higher risk of thyroid cancer.
"Clearly more rapid dissemination to the public was called for," Richard Klausner, the institute's director, told a Senate hearing on Wednesday in response to questions about why it took 15 years to complete the study of the Cold War era fallout. The study was released in August.
It concluded that 90 nuclear bomb tests in Nevada during the 1950s caused "hot spots" of radiation across the country, including Idaho, and may have exposed up to 75,000 people to higher risks of thyroid cancer, especially children.
Klausner told the senators that the link between the exposure to iodine-131 from the fallout and thyroid cancer had not yet been conclusively shown. But he later said he would be surprised if some additional cancers did not result from the 1950s exposures.
The complex study concluded that Americans were exposed on average to 2 rads of radiation, about five times the amount delivered by a modern nuclear plant from the bomb tests. But in several dozen counties — so-called hot spots — children were exposed to three to seven times the average dose and in some cases in which children drank large amounts of milk, to as much as 300 rads. The most frequent pathway of exposure was from milk.
Helen Gem, Lemhi and Custer counties in Idaho were among the top five counties nationally for exposure.
The National Cancer Institute has been criticized for not warning the public sooner of the findings, even if the results are only preliminary. Some critics said there was enough data available as early as 1990 to warrant public advisories.
Klausner, who took over as NCI director in late 1995, said delays in releasing the findings were due in part to the study's complexity and an elaborate review process. He denied any suggestions of a cover-up, but acknowledged that the findings should have been made public three or four years earlier.
Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the handling of the study as well as the government's failure over decades to even acknowledge widespread public exposure to radiation from bomb tests, represents "a fundamental failing" by the government to be honest and fair to its citizens.

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12 MONTH CERTIFICATE
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SERVICES
Minnie H. Puckett, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, at White Mortuary Chapel. Private family burial will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Linda City.
Linda Callahan, of Oakley, 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary).
Edna M. Preckel, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).
Norma L. Fine, graveside service 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary).

SERVICES
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2053 Filer Ave., Burley, will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel.
Maggie Conrad — Maggie Conrad, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997, at Heritage Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES
Dorothy M. West, of Henderson, Ore., memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Ages M. Beikman, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday at Henderson, Ore.
Darlene June Lee HENDERSON, Nev., daughter of Henderson, Nev., died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Henderson, Nev.

DEATH NOTICES
Marvin Elmore, Rachel Kyles, and Crystal Smith, all of Rupert; Bernus Oenslager and Matthew Tolley, both of Burley; Tony Montgomery of Idaho Falls; Tristian-Rodriguez of Meridian; and Jackie Tibbets of Declo.
Births
Babies were born to Bryan and Shauna Stulen, of Rupert; and Lee and Jennifer Bronson, of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Venice Pedersen of Paul, and Audrey Cramblet of Rupert.

HOSPITALS
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Kay Clark of Kimberly, and Kelly Hudelson of Twin Falls.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Helen Bates, Jennifer Bronson, Jesus Chacon, and Wesley Doty, all of Burley; Randy Crosland of Heyburn; Rita Gardiner of Carey; and Shauna Stajien of Rupert.
Released

HOSPITALS
Olive Kirby
Olive Alberta Kirby, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
She was born April 3, 1904, in Rock, Ohio, to Joseph and Florence Hudson Baker. Olive was raised and educated in Unklickville, Ohio. She married C.F. Kirby on June 29, 1929, in Columbus, Md.
They moved to Buhl from Ohio in 1946, where they had a motel in Buhl and Filer. They later owned Dee Hotel in Arco. Until Fred died in 1974. At that time, Olive returned to Filer where she resided until 1990, when she moved to Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Olive was a member of the Methodist Church and Filer Senior Citizens.
Survivors include a sister-in-law, Emily Baker of Filer; nieces and nephews; Mildred Gaudin of Pauling, Okla.; Paul (Claude) Baker of

OBITUARIES
For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278
TWIN FALLS
Hamilton, Mont., Robert (Marilyn) Baker of Nashua, N.H., Eddie Joe (Shirley) Baker of North Pole, Alaska, James Ray (Mary) Baker, and Kay Tiplon, both of Filer. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Milton Baker, and Joseph Edward Baker.
A funeral service for Olive Kirby will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Renya Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Filer Quilt Response, Filer Senior Citizens or Filer Methodist Church. Donations may be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or given to the funeral directors at the time of service.
KETCHUM
Thomas Duane Pariss
Thomas Duane Pariss, a resident of the Wood River Valley for the past eight years, died Sunday Sept. 28, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, at age 47.
He was born Aug. 17, 1948, in Wendell, the son of Andrew and Helen Newland Pariss.
Tom attended school in both Idaho and Illinois. He was a construction worker in dry wall until two years ago when an illness forced his retirement. Tom enjoyed the outdoors while hunting and fishing. He also spent free time writing and gardening.
Tom is survived by his mother, Helen Pariss of Jerome; one brother, Edward Pariss of Stace, Wash.; two nieces; one nephew; one great-nephew; and numerous aunts and uncles.
He was preceded in death by his father, sister and nephew.
A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, at the Jerome Cemetery with Pastor Gary Shoemaker officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Haley.

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Burley man pleads guilty to drug charge

State will recommend suspended sentence

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man was arraigned in 5th District Court Wednesday on charges of possession of a controlled substance, Vicodin, a Schedule II narcotic.

Thirty-year-old Joel Ray Martinez — who has used the alias Earl Aurelio Martinez, 22 — pleaded guilty to the charge, which carries a possible seven-year prison sentence and a \$15,000 fine.

In exchange for Martinez's plea, the state recommended a suspended sentence and probation. Sentencing is scheduled Nov. 14.

Court documents say officers stopped Martinez in August as he was walking after dark on Miller Avenue. When officers asked his name, he refused to answer and said he didn't have identification with him. He eventually told them his name and Social Security number, and they discovered there was a warrant out for his arrest for failure to pay fines, the court documents said.

When officers searched Martinez, they found a red plastic container with several white pills

that Martinez said was Vicodin he had been prescribed. However, he was unable to produce a prescription, the records said.

Martinez, who has a former felony drunken-driving conviction, addressed the court Wednesday in an unusually husky voice expressing a difficulty understanding some of the legal terminology. Judge George Granata Jr. re-explained the 42-day appeal provision to Martinez, and Kerry McInnes, Martinez' attorney, counseled him as well.

Granata told Martinez he would look into the possibility of drug addiction problems. Martinez said he already had successfully com-

pleted a drug rehabilitation program. Granata replied that he merely wanted Martinez to be aware that he would be looking into any possible problems with drugs.

Granata asked Martinez if there was anything else he'd like to say, and he said, "No, I don't want to waste your time."

"You're not wasting my time," Granata answered. "I appreciate the fact that you stepped forward and asked questions about what is not clear to you."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Credit union merger will offer diversity

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Simcoe and Minico credit unions officially merged Wednesday.

The two financial institutions joined to offer greater diversity to their members. Simcoe Manager Sharon Moncur said.

"Minico Credit Union was a small well-run credit institution that was looking for another credit union," she said.

"Members wanted night deposits and checking accounts," Moncur said. "We decided that to be able to offer those things, we needed to move from Simplot so members aren't forced to go through a guard house."

Oakley resident and Simcoe member Curtis Howard said the partnership would be beneficial for all.

"It'll be a very good venture for Simcoe," he said. "It will also help credit unions struggling with their membership or with difficulties because of their size."

The former board member of 22 years said it had been one of his goals to merge with smaller credit unions help the co-ops grow and expand.

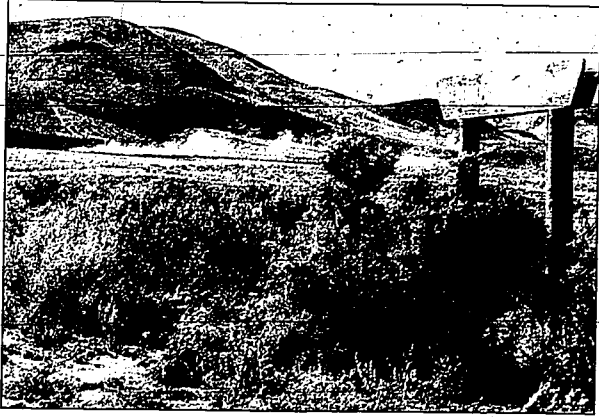
"Smaller credit unions can't offer the convenience and flexibility that we can," he said.

The merger also will lend greater stability to Simcoe, weakened by recent layoffs.

"With the downsizing our diversification will be an asset to not only the co-ops but its members," Moncur said. "We can stand on our own a little easier."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

HINT OF SMOKE



The first plume of smoke from a Bureau of Land Management controlled burn near Chokecherry Canyon wafts skyward Wednesday afternoon. The BLM planned to burn around 1,000 acres at the site south of Malta.

Famous lawyer hired in Boise shootout case

BRUSH VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The parents of two brothers who died in a shootout with police have hired attorney F. Lee Bailey to represent them in a civil rights case against authorities.

Bailey, who represented Ohio doctor Sam Sheppard and recently settled an abuse case involving police in Memphis, Tenn., said on Wednesday that he will handle any civil actions pressed by Martin and Patricia Brodrick of Brush Valley, about 45 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

No lawsuit has been filed, but Martin Brodrick has promised one. He has hired a private investigator in Boise and plans to travel there soon.

His sons, Craig, 30, and Doug, 27, and Idaho police officer Mark Stall, 29, died Sept. 20 after what police called a routine traffic stop escalated into a shootout in downtown Boise. Craig was hit by at least 12 and possibly 25 bullets and Doug by at least seven. Stall was shot once.

"The sheer number of bullet wounds in this case is astounding, given the story that we have heard from police," Bailey said from his office in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"And there are indications that the police in Idaho are trigger happy. Here we have two young men, both with good backgrounds, both dead."

Police say that officers fired repeatedly at Craig Brodrick, even after their first shots knocked him to the ground, because he continued going for his pistol.

Martin Brodrick said he hired Bailey because he has long respected his work and because he wanted the case to attract some publicity.

"It will bring attention to the problems that are going on out there," said Brodrick, a 55-year-old retiree from the Pennsylvania Electric Co. Boise police have been criticized for a series of shootings by officers.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Police: Burley man kidnaps wife

BURLEY — After sheriff's deputies consulted with Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyer Monday, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Joe N. Casillas Jr. on charges of kidnaping, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

For safety reasons, Cassia County's tactical unit was deployed during the arrest.

Casillas' mother, Rosabel Nevarez, who lives on Summit Avenue, told police her son had been acting "paranoid and angry," and she was concerned for her daughter-in-law's safety.

Nevarez said her son had not been sleeping all week and began accusing his wife, Melissa, of being a prostitute. He would not let his wife out of his sight, nor let her leave the house without him, the report said.

Saturday, Casillas picked his wife up from work and when they got home he began searching the house for "evidence" against her, the report said. He tried opening car doors with keys that did not match the locks and was going to random storage sheds, trying to open them to find evidence.

Man admits to theft, report says

BURLEY — A 47-year-old man was cited and released for shoplifting at Smith's Food King, a Cassia County police report said. "I did it and it was stupid," Chon Garcia said.

Garcia had been observed stuffing four packs of cigarettes down the front of his pants. He then walked around the store for awhile before leaving.

The arresting security officer said that because Garcia had been very cooperative, he chose to cite and release him, the report said.



LUKE L. WALKER/PHOTO NEWS

License

Continued from C1

"What rights do we as citizens have?" Whitehead asked. "How will it be policed?"

City Attorney Craig Hobbey said state law prevents the license application from being rejected if it meets city requirements.

Council President Dale Bunn, acting as mayor in the absence of Ross, who was ill, said the licensing is subject to state, county and city governments — and vowed the Hall would be shut down if it operates illegally.

Bunn, 233 E. Ave. E., also said motorists were littering the area with alcoholic beverage bottles long before the Hall was even built.

Teixeira said drinking would be confined to the bar, which has doors and an age-limit sign. Dimis, responding to the potential noise complaint, said the Hall is not yet insulated because construction is not finished.

Both he and Teixeira said they don't have time to open the Hall seven days a week.

Most Portuguese don't drink, Teixeira said, so the Hall might be used for occasional meetings. Otherwise, it would be used only for special celebrations.

Councilman Fred McCloud moved that the city grant the licenses. Hobbey said the licensing was an administrative procedure and that a

motion wasn't necessary.

Bunn said he'd like to have a motion anyway so he'd have the council's company if the city wound up in court over the matter.

Councilman Glen Spencer said he was opposed to drinking, but he seconded the motion and voted for it. His reasoning was the city would have more control over the matter by granting the licenses.

Councilwoman Connie Bjornn was the only member to vote against the motion, which passed.

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

Oakley High School senior Aaron Mitton and sophomore Brent Baughman, rear, were busy baking pistachio cookies during Home Economics class Wednesday. The cookies will be served during a school open house at 5 p.m. Friday.

School

Continued from C1


"I just love this new one," said Franks, who attended the old school. She added that her grandparents, her parents and her children also attended the old school, which opened in 1912.

"But then I'm the kind of person that likes change," she said.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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IDAHO/WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Governor supports change in grizzly plan

HELENA, Mont. — Gov. Marc Racicot has pledged support for reintroducing grizzly bears in central Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, but only if state changes are made in the federal plan. Racicot said he wants guarantees that transferring bears from other areas will not delay removing the grizzly from the endangered species list in the region. He also insisted on more authority for a proposed citizens' group to assist in managing the new bear population.

The governor's concerns were contained in a letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is preparing a final environmental impact statement on bear reintroduction.

Racicot's statement on Tuesday stands in stark contrast to the position of Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and the rest of that state's leaders. All are adamantly opposed to reintroduction under any circumstances.

Arasmith's suit targets guns at crime scene

LEWISTON — Convicted double murderer Kenneth D. Arasmith has filed a \$1.2 million lawsuit over the silence of a former sheriff and two of his men about guns found at the crime scene.

Arasmith filed the complaint against former Nez Perce County Sheriff Ron Knepper, former Capt. Scott Whitcomb and Sgt. Jim Coffey, as well as Cliff Whitcomb, the son of the captain, and a dozen other unnamed defendants.

The 2nd District Court lawsuit seeks a jury trial on whether the men violated Arasmith's constitutional right to due process of law by covering up information about two guns taken from the shop where he killed Ronald and Lucella Bingham on May 17, 1995.

Arasmith was convicted by a jury drawn from the Magic Valley area due to extensive publicity for the case in the Lewiston area.

Hayden Lake man electrocuted on tower

ST. MARRIES — A Hayden Lake man died after being electrocuted while working on a cellular telephone tower.

Birke Lehn, 29, was working for O'Shurn-based Active Electronics on the mountain above St. James High School when he was electrocuted about 3 p.m. Monday.

Benevise County Sheriff Joe Blackburn said Lehn's co-workers called 911 from a cellular phone and started resuscitation efforts after confirming that contact with the victim was safe.

No sockeye salmon return to Redfish Lake

BOISE — No sockeye salmon have returned to Redfish Lake this year.

The endangered Snake River sockeye raised in the state Department of Fish and Game's Eagle Hatchery made it all the way to the last of eight dams between the Pacific and Idaho. But they were unable to complete the 900-mile trip back to the lake in central Idaho's Sawtooth Valley — lost somewhere in the Snake or Salmon rivers.

Technicians counted 20 sockeye swimming through the final dam on the Snake River before Idaho in July and August. But now scientists say only two of them had their adipose fins clipped — proof that they were part of the captive breeding program for the endangered salmon.

Idaho loses \$3 million in child care grant

BOISE — Idaho's working poor are losing about \$3 million in federal grant money earmarked to help pay their child-care bills.

The Idaho Child Care Program may pay up to 50 percent of the child-care bills of 2,000 families statewide — about \$12 million to \$13 million a year. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had until Tuesday to spend an additional \$3.4 million federal grant or lose it. Most of it will be lost.

Compiled from wire reports

HUD chief hears couple's housing woes

The Associated Press

Caldwell native David Fernandez has told U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo he wanted to buy a mobile home in his hometown, but was stymied by being Hispanic.

The 27-year-old construction worker and his wife, Lisa, 25, met Tuesday with agency officials in Washington, D.C., as one of three discrimination cases selected nationwide to illustrate what Cuomo described as a pervasive problem.

He announced a new crackdown on housing discrimination. The Idaho Fair Housing Council and Legal Aid Service, both in Boise, will receive a total of nearly \$550,000 to combat bias.

The Fernandezes are involved in a federal hearing process aimed at settling their complaint against a Caldwell trailer park owner.

Charles Harlan of the Golden Gate Mobile Home Park allegedly refused to let Lisa's father, Donald Mello, sell his trailer to the couple because he did not want any "wetbacks" in his park.

Mello since sold the trailer, but for less than the \$7,500 the Fernandezes would have paid him.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 11*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd - 4 pm Times News Remodeling Auction Used Office Equipment & Furniture Assessment - Soldiers 20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 11 am Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 10 am Oxberry Estate - Old Vehicles - Pickup Machinery - Antiques - Collectibles Household - Maritime Advertisement - October 2 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 11:30 am Stump Pulling - Pickup - Household Antiques - Jewelry Advertisement - October 2 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 10:30 am Liquidation Sale - Guns - Tools Antiques - Misc. Advertisement - October 2 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th - 10 am Tom Barrett Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Old Car Parts - Guns - Bellows Advertisement - October 2 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th - 1 pm Baby Brown Estate - Household Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 3 JMA AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1997 Harry Butler Estate - Household Shop - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th - 10 am Meridian Rental Center Liquidation Tractors - Equipment - Meridian Advertisement - September 28 MUSICK & SONS, INC.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1997 Lydia Almer Estate - Household Collectibles - Marbles Advertisement - October 4 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th - 5:30 pm Cozy Annes Liquidation Sale Used Furniture - Book Advertisement - October 3 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Toddingtons-Walton - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARGES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 10 am Idaho Power - Small U.S. West Communication - Wheels Lessing - Dices & Counters - Surplus Equipment - Books Advertisement - Sept. 28, Oct 5 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 10 am Cora Campbell Summer Living Estate Antiques - Household - Marbles - Jewelry Advertisement - October 9 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 11 am Ter & Ruth Anderson - Farm Machinery Antiques - Highfield Advertisement - October 9 SELVER, GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1997 Ruth Gates Estate Real Estate (Rice & Peterson) Antiques - Collectibles - Household Advertisement - October 9 JMA AUCTIONEERS

DESERT DAZE ROUNDUP

SEE HOW THE WEST WAS WON

AT CACTUS PETES SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 5

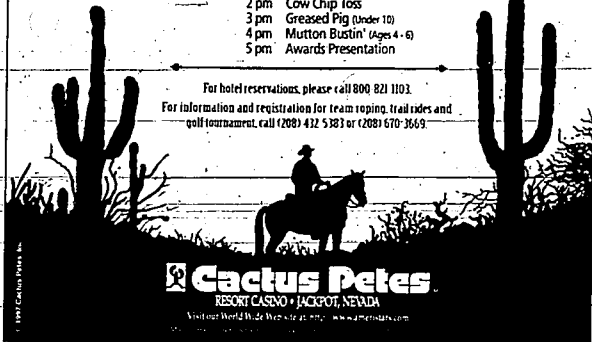
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• Mon - Wed, Sept. 29-Oct. 1	8 am	Old West Trail Rides
• Thurs, Oct. 2	10 am	Wild West Shoot-Out Golf Tournament
	10 am	Horseshoe Pitching Contest
• Fri, Oct. 3	9 am	Chute-Out Team Roping
	10 am	Horseshoe Pitching Contest
• Sat, Oct. 4	9 am	Chute-Out Team Roping
	10 am	Horseshoe Pitching Contest
	2-10 pm	Live Entertainment
• Sun, Oct. 5	7-10 am	Pancake Breakfast
	9 am	Wrangler Div. Pro Tour Barrel Racing
	10 am	Hollerin' Contest
	12 pm	Dutch Oven Cook-off
	1 pm	All-You-Can-Eat Barbecue
	1 pm	Corn on the Cob Eating Contest (under 10)
	2 pm	Cow Chip Toss
	3 pm	Grassed Pig (under 10)
	4 pm	Mutton Bustin' (Ages 4-6)
	5 pm	Awards Presentation

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ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Victor talking machine with large brass horn • Oak buffet with curved front, drop leaves, four drawers • Oak two seat desk • Two old toasters • Set of large bellows • Smith Premier typewriter • Victrola phonograph • Washing machine gas meters • 20 gallon crock • Old oak dresser • Seam clock • Warbe •

AUTO - MOTORBIKE - SNOWPLANE

1982 Ford Mustang 2 door • Cylindric engine, 5 speed transmission • Harley Davidson model 165 motor (1957) • Honda 500 motorcycle • Snowplow with 4V Continental engine, 60" prop • Older two horse trailer, single axle • Pickup box utility trailer • 2 Evinrude snow machines • 3 Johnson "Skier Horse" snow machines • Mercury outboard motor, Honda T0 3 wheeler.

OLD CAR PARTS - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Rebuilt Model T engine and transmission • Model T frame with engine, transmission and steering column • Ford pickup grill • Model A engine blocks with cranks • Lots of Model T body parts, fenders, running boards, cowings and etc. • Model T frames • Lots of Model T mechanical auto parts • Crank and pistons • Dispersers • Lots of old head lights • Old license plates, some unused • Old radiators • New and used hub caps • Buck radiator and shell • Model T rear end • Wood burning stove • McCulloch 610 chainsaw • Hand saws and axes • New and used fan belts • Lawn mowers • Tire chains • Cement curbers • Air hoses • Several jack hammers • Hammer drill • Chain saw • Floor lamp • Large propane bottle • Hand wrench • Pop corn popper • Mossberg model 640 KD 22 magnum rifle with scope • Martin #20 22 pump rifle • Nor-Hunter 12 gauge shotgun • J.C. Higgins model 20 12 gauge shotgun • TV antenna • 3 electric trimmers • Gray platoon • Thompson Carbine black powder 50 caliber rifle • Several horseshoes and gun scabbards • Pistol cases (assortment of ammunition)

GUNS

Coli Army model 1860 4 cal. pistol • Hawes Germany made pistol • Black powder 4 cal. pistol • 30 ML carbine rifle • Glenfield model 10 22 rifle • Springfield 30 ML with bayonet • Remington 510 12 gauge pump shotgun • Stevens model 600 12 gauge pump shotgun • Mossberg model 640 KD 22 magnum rifle with scope • Martin #20 22 pump rifle • Nor-Hunter 12 gauge shotgun • J.C. Higgins model 20 12 gauge shotgun • TV antenna • 3 electric trimmers • Gray platoon • Thompson Carbine black powder 50 caliber rifle • Several horseshoes and gun scabbards • Pistol cases (assortment of ammunition)

NOTE: This will be a large sale of good antiques, collectibles and car items. Several items have not been gone through yet, so more treasures will be uncovered by day of sale.

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IDAHO/WEST

Kempthorne likely gubernatorial winner

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

As the former mayor of Boise and rising presence in the U.S. Senate finalizes plans for his political future, pieces keep falling into place that point to the Republican's return to Idaho.

GOP Rep. Michael Crapo surprised few on Wednesday when he said he planned to stay in Congress rather than run to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt. But he left up in the air whether that meant seeking a fourth term in the House or taking over from Kempthorne in the Senate.

ANALYSIS Bob Fick



Dirk Kempthorne

dropped and he became part of the plan that covers every other federal worker. He will be vested in that plan at the beginning of next year and will be due about \$13,000 a year in benefits at 65 for his one Senate term. The benefit at 65 after a second term would still be less than \$30,000 a year.

The state's retirement plan would provide about \$30,000 after eight years as governor on top of Kempthorne's seven years as mayor.

The fact is Kempthorne has wanted to be governor, and the real question he faces is, "If not now, when?"

The office is his now. If he stays in the Senate, he may not be at the head of the line in 2006 when presumably the next governor ends his two terms of service. Others will likely have moved ahead since he passed up his chance now.

A Kempthorne gubernatorial campaign also heads off the kind of politically bloody, divisive primary that could fracture the party and leave it with a weak candidate susceptible to even a near-miraculous Democratic party.

Much of the pressure on Kempthorne to succeed Batt is coming from the legions of GOP rank-and-file who waited 24 years to wrest the state's top office from Democrat Cecil Andrus and want a sure thing like Kempthorne to keep it in Republican hands.

And few people believe Batt, who had only momentary second thoughts after making his retirement decision in June, would leave the office without some idea of the political ramifications.

A lifelong committed Republican, Batt spent 1991 and 1992 rebuilding a state GOP that gave up the biggest Democratic victory in a generation.

GOP insiders say Kempthorne's other major concern is the fact that he would only be 55 when he completes his term-limited eight years as governor. There seems little allure to returning, if possible, to the Senate where members elected after he was in 1992

would have chairmanships and seniority over him.

Staying in the Senate, where he is now a rising star who has gained the respect of his colleagues, would allow him to accrue the power that opens doors like the one that was cracked briefly during the 1996 presidential campaign when Kempthorne was mentioned for vice president.

But as governor, he has the National Governors Association and the Western Governors Association as national platforms. Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson, Michigan's John Engler and closer home Utah's Mike Leavitt are doing just that. But Kempthorne would move to the head of the class since he would be the only Republican chief executive who could walk on to the floor of the U.S. Senate to talk turkey with his former colleagues.

In the end, however, governor like president — is the only political job in America where the only vote that means anything is the one of the incumbent caucus.

Andrus and Batt both agree it is the best political job available and the only one where the

results were in their control. And that becomes even more meaningful in an era when Congress seems bent on turning over more and more decisions to the states.

It would seem a simple decision.

But then most people thought Batt would run for re-election.

Bob Fick is the Boise bureau chief of The Associated Press.

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Twin Cinema 12

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SOUL FOOD (R) 4:30-7:00-9:30
IN AND OUT (15)
Thur-Sun 1:45-3:45-7:45-9:45
MEN IN BLACK (13)
Thur-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
WISHMASTER (R)
Thur-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
THE EDGE (R)
Thur-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
PEACEMAKER (R)
Thur-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
AIR FORCE ONE (R)
Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
HURRY ENDS TODAY!
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) 4:30 7:00-9:30
FIRE DOWN BELOW (R)
Today at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
G.I. JANE (R) 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

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A COMEDY SMASH! **TANTALICALLY**
HERCULES

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Jerome 4

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THE EDGE (R) 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
IN AND OUT (13)
Tonight at 7:00-9:00
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the girls**
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The Orpheum 146 Main Ave - Twin Falls
Jerome 4 955 Main Ave - Jerome

FEC probes Greene

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has launched an investigation into former Rep. Emil Greene's 1994 congressional campaign.

Greene, who recently moved back to Salt Lake City from Washington, D.C., said Tuesday she was aware of the probe and welcomed it.

"I'm talking with the FEC," she said. "I'd like to get this resolved once and for all."

Greene was quoted in a copy-right story in The Salt Lake Tribune, which said three former campaign aides had confirmed they have been interviewed by FEC investigators.

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Twin 12 160 Eastland Dr - Twin Falls
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STARTS FRIDAY AT THE TWIN 12!

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for various types of grains.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing prices for potatoes and onions.

WHEAT

Table of closing prices for various types of wheat.

Table of closing futures prices for oil and other commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing prices for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures

Table of closing prices for soybean futures.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean meal

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Malaysian currency falls to record-low against dollar

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian currency plunged to another record low against the U.S. dollar Wednesday.

currency's sudden climb against the Indonesian rupiah in early trading today. The dollar shot to 3,350 rupiah from 3,270 rupiah late Tuesday on orders from Indonesian corporations; the trend then spilled over to affect other Southeast Asian currencies.

West's economies expand

The dollar's rise against the ringgit was further exacerbated by the market's reaction to Mahatir's remarks, made in a speech Tuesday to a meeting of the Economic Cooperation Council in Santiago, Chile.

"Overall, the mountain states economy looks very good," Goss said. "We are seeing an upswing resulting from manufacturers producing goods for the Christmas holiday season, which unless we see significant changes in the economy, looks as though it will be sustained."

Stocks

The Dow rose 70.24 to 8,015.50, its first finish above 8,000 since Aug. 20. The blue-chip barometer is now up more than 24 percent in 1997, but still sits about 240 points below its Aug. 6 peak of 8,259.31.

gain, the blue-chip barometer reversed course and rallied over the final two hours of trading. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index also pulled higher before the close after being weighed down by the latest in a flurry of profit warnings from leading technology companies.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Quilters put work on display



BURLLEY - The Mount Harrison 1997 Quilt Show will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the United Methodist Church at 450 East 27th St.

Compiling members, from left, Katie Armstrong, Kim Alsoback, Olga Jarmlmek and Betty Martin, make last-minute preparations for the annual Mount Harrison Quilt Show. Mahee Perrotta is not pictured.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Holiday crafts on display

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Cactus Petes Desert Daze Roundup Art and Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom at Cactus Petes.

Harvest festival planned

TWIN FALLS - A harvest festival will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market in the parking lot at Grizzly Outlet and Kmart, 2318 Addison Ave. F.

Center serves breakfast

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast is planned for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland.

Training conference set

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training will hold its fall roundtable training conference from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

We want your news

A vertical sidebar containing various notices and advertisements, including contact information for the community editor and a small portrait of a woman.

Pre-registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 13. Registration at the door is \$40. Lanette Higley, a professional speaker and business consultant, will present the program.

Fair features area fiddler

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned a "Pumpkin-Patch-Fair" and buffet luncheon for Oct. 10 at the Turf Club.

A silent auction will be held from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., with the luncheon and program following at 11:45 a.m. Luncheon reservations are required and may be made by calling Sheri at 733-1390 or Glenda at 733-4042.

Blood checks canceled

RUPERT - Due to an unexpected emergency, blood pressure checks at the Church of Christ are temporarily canceled and will resume on Nov. 5. They apologize for any inconvenience.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Trip worth the time

The Hinajosa and Gomez families, along with Kelly Anywhere Foundation, would like to thank all those that were involved in the August trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

The volunteers were Kara and Matt James and Bryan Taylor, all of Yakima, Wash.; Malan Maw, Brad Hyatt and Matt Spencer, all of Twin Falls; and Bethany and Annalisa Baywell of Declo.

Looking out for a friend

The Crime Prevention Association would like to thank the community for its participation in the Third Annual Neighborhood Watch Picnic.

Special thanks for generous donations from Fanny Time, Falls Brand Meats, Depot Grill, Coca-Cola, Crandall's, McDonald's, Gem State Paper, Wonder Bread and Albertson's. Remaining food was donated to St. Edward's Soup Kitchen.

Offering a helping hand

I recently had the surprise of finding chivalry and compassion. My daughter and son-in-law took me for an outing to Shoshone Falls and for a drive in Twin Falls.

We stopped at Elmer's for dinner. I got out of the car all right, but my legs weren't get up over the curb. I am handicapped with a walker, but the walker didn't help.

A kind gentleman came up behind me and said "Here let me help you." He lifted me up on the sidewalk. The walker wobbled a little, I told my son-in-law not to let loose just hang tight. This gentleman said, "Don't worry lady, I'm right behind you and I won't let you fall."

I really thanked him but want to thank him again for being so caring. GRACE DAVIS Jerome

Bowmen take aim

The Magic Valley Bowhunters Archery Club would like to take this opportunity to extend its appreciation and give special thanks to all club members, fellow archers, sponsors and all others who made it possible for our club to have successful 3-D archery shoots at Dierkes Lake on May 17 and 18 and at Magic Mountain Ski Resort on July 5 and 6.

Special thanks to the following sponsors: Action Express, Ram Sports, Bagmaker Corp, Southern Idaho Distributing, Twin Falls City, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Consolidated Freightways, JTB Engineers, OMI, Rock Creek General Store, Gem State Trophies, Archery Motors, Comfort Inn, Fred Meyer, Bancroft Bay, Gary Young, Scott Bybee and all the news media.

Tournament a success

We would like to thank everyone who made the first annual Larry Hovey Wide Open Golf Tourney such a success. So appropriate to honor him in something so close to his heart, golf we would like to especially thank Carol and Stan Thomas, Rock Creek Restaurant, Sheri and Pat Florence, Falls Brand Meat and Charlotte Myers of The Cove, who not only provided the food but also cooked.

We appreciate all the lovely prizes that were donated, so that more than \$2000 was added to the Larry Hovey Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

Club says thank you

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley would like to thank Clois Office Supply, Western Music, Albertson's, Twin Falls Public Library, Coach Thru and the CSI basketball players, Water ET, The Hatch (John Curtis), Exotic Gyro, Twin Falls City Pool, Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station, Western Sales Bus Co. Twin Falls Canal Co. Hagerman State Park, Dale and Anita Anderson, Rebecca Hom, Soil Conservation District, Eastern Idaho Railroad, South Central Community Action, Shane Ridley Stevens, Dr. Kent Allen, Peoples, Sheri, Wayne, Tinsley, Twin Falls Police Department, Idaho Power, Twin Falls Police Bike Safety, Twin Falls Fire Department, Waremart, Twin Falls County Museum, Faulkner Planetarium, Oasis Pump-and-Wash, Blimpies, Y-28 Team, Interstate Amusement and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.

These places and individuals helped make the summer program successful and educational for the children, and we appreciate their hard work, time and dedication. KARLAN TOOLSON Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley Twin Falls

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-5797.

Bull Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Bull. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Oathouse at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992.

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley Natatorium. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-8861.

Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding. For more information, call President Jim Schaeffer at 934-4851 or Secretary Claude Seaton at 934-4855.

Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tom Barber at 543-8225.

Kiwanis Club of Elmer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6124 or Secretary Sam Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toff, president, at 731-5024 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magie Valley-Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prices: Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Phinocchio Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a .50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

WEIGHT LOSS Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with a high at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Sherman. For more information, call (208) 934-4538.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, 216 Shoshone St. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Helpline at 738-3555.

Al-Anon Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

A New Age dog turns to grave robbing

I was standing beside Field Woodland when Lucy hit him in the nape of the neck. He trotted forward and just about fell to the ground. I reached out to grab him, but he recovered by himself.

Lucy had come barreling around the corner of the house, hell-bent, and she plowed smack into him. We were at my place and Lucy wasn't familiar with the lay of the yard.

She dropped a dead rock chuck when she hit Field. It was limp, warm and freshly killed. Lucy didn't pay any attention to Field's grunt, nor his, "Damn, you Lucy."

She spun around and started nuzzling the fat whistle pig.

Field was perplexed. He wanted to know what she was doing with that chuck. We'd buried it, but here it was again.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Shutebaker

And Lucy - of all dogs. She hadn't shown any interest in hunting, or retrieving, or tracking, or anything else for which she was bred. She seemed like mild, New Age dog.

Field had grown quite fond of her. He treated Lucy kindly and gently, the way he treated his wife before they were married. He brought Lucy a natural-scented collar and a crystal to wear. He left the CD player on late into the night, filling the house with flute music from the Andes.

Things had been going well, which is why the dead whistle pig alarmed Field.

Lucy was too darn interested in it. She had, apparently, gone back into the pasture and dug it up. We'd taken it away from Sadie just a few minutes before and buried it to keep the dogs from digging it around.

Yet, here it was. Lucy had clearly exhumed it.

As far as we knew, this was Lucy's first kill. More correctly, it was the first time she'd ever seen anything killed.

The rock chuck had wandered into the back yard, where Lucy first spotted it. She started barking and the pig started whistling.

Anyway, the whistling got Sadie's attention and she got ours. The three of us - Field, Sadie and I - walked around to the back.

Sure enough, Lucy had the chuck cornered. It was standing on its hind legs, whistling and baring its long, orange teeth. Lucy was circling, darting and yipping at it. She was playful, but the whistle pig wasn't in the mood for fun.

As soon as she saw it, Sadie broke into a full-blown run. She bowled the chuck over, but it scrambled back up and faced Sadie. It was ready for this kind of confrontation.

Sadie's next attack was even more determined. She snatched the chuck on a dead end and gave it a half dozen furry shakles. Then she slammed it to the ground, where it lay quivering.

"No, no, no," Field began yelling, which is a standard thing for him to yell at dogs.

Sadie paid him no mind and bowed the chuck again. She shook it violently and tossed it into the air. Then she turned and pranced back toward us. She knew she'd killed it and she didn't even look back.

Lucy hissed. Then she crept toward the dead rock chuck.

She sniffed it and jumped back a step. She leaned forward and sniffed it again. Then she nudged it with her nose.

Field reached down and picked it up by the tail, then suggested we bury it in the pasture. We did so with Lucy looking on.

Maybe it was coincidental, maybe it was fate, but I noticed that Lucy's whole-earth, New Age music was gone. Maybe she'd nudged it off while crawling under fences, or it had blown away when she was riding in the back of Field's pickup.

Maybe that whistle pig yanked it off. Whatever had happened, it was definitely gone.

And now she'd gone too far. She'd dug up the dead rock chuck and packed it into the yard, dropping it right at Field's feet.

I can't be sure, but I think I saw a tear well up in Field's eye. His little angel had flown the coop, and the hackles were stiffening under Lucy's earth-tone collar as she sniffed the dearly departed whistle pig.

By Mark Weber

Times-News correspondent

McCALL - Idaho's most precious stones aren't found in jewelry stores. Instead, they're found in places such as the City of Rocks, the vast mountain ranges of the state's rugged interior, or a few miles northeast of McCall.

Each place has its advantages and disadvantages. The City of Rocks offers plenty of challenges, but most of the climbs are disappointingly short. Central Idaho has plenty of long, scary alpine routes, but access is difficult and help is a long way off when things go wrong.

Then there's Slick Rock, not far from McCall, where water, ice and erosion have produced a huge swath of granite more than 1,000 feet tall. It's an impressive spot - where an entire flank of the Salmon River Mountains has been laid bare by the Lake Fork Valley.

Climbers first began visiting Slick Rock on a regular basis in the 1960s, and it has remained a popular destination ever since.

What sets Slick Rock apart from Idaho's other big climbs are its long, easy routes. Several lines snake their way up this vast sweep of stone. Some are more difficult than others, but the Regular Route is without rival as Slick Rock's finest line.

Simply put, the Regular Route is the perfect line for climbers who want to knock off a big climb without getting into over their heads. It also has tremendous appeal for those who enjoy moderate climbing on one of Idaho's classic rocks.

The fun begins at the bottom, in a shallow left-facing corner. Pulling with their hands and pushing with their feet, climbers must use the "lie-back" technique to inch their way up the corner.

After that introduction, the vertical section continues with several hundred feet of easy climbing on slabs split by occasional small cracks.

Slab climbing is often delicate and always exciting. The rock is polished and smooth, so climbers must generate all the friction they can to avoid coming unstuck. To accomplish this, they smear their soft-soled climbing shoes onto tiny nubbins and sharp crystals, staking everything on holds that often are more imagined than real.

Needless to say, fraction climbing takes a cool head and nerves of steel.

About halfway up the wall, the angle steepens and climbers encounter a set of triple cracks that split the face directly beneath the summit. These fissures run for about 300 feet and vary in width from hand-sized to chimney proportions. Once again, the trick is to keep your cool and adapt to what the rock offers.

The cracks provide some of the most enjoyable climbing on Slick Rock, and climbers gain a lot of elevation by slotting their hands and feet into the cracks in a technique known as "jamming."

Big fun: Slick Rock is the place to go if you're looking for a Big Wall without Big Fear



Already 300 feet up the Regular Route on Slick Rock, near McCall, Hansen resident Tracey Weber still has more than 700 feet of easy climbing ahead of her. Slick Rock offers outstanding, moderate big-wall climbing.

Getting there

Slick Rock is located 10 miles northeast of McCall, Idaho.

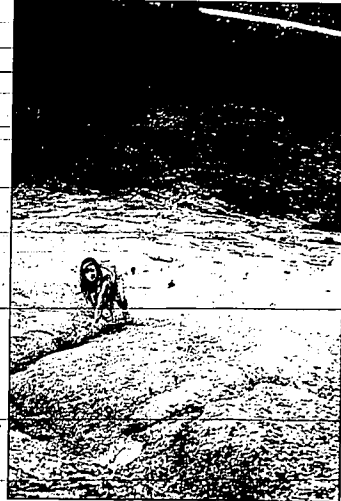
From the center of town, take the road that leads to Ponderosa State Park. After a few miles, turn right on the road that leads east to Lake Fork Campground and Slick Creek Summit. Continue past Lake Fork Campground until Slick Rock comes into view on your left.

At the pull-out at the Slick Rock signpost, from here, cross the creek on logs directly beneath the pull-out and scramble upwards for 15 minutes to the base of Slick Rock.

The climbing season runs from late spring through fall. For a detailed route description, contact the five-hour outdoor equipment shop in Twin Falls at 738-8714, or consult issue #50 of Rock & Ice magazine.

Near the top, climbers can look forward to a couple of small overhangs, more smearing and more lie-backs. For most climbers, pulling onto the summit is the high point of the day - literally, as well as figuratively.

Once on top, they can relax and ponder the breathtaking alpine panorama spread before them. They can also savor the satisfaction of scaling one of Idaho's most outstanding, but moderate big walls.



Slick Rock has something for everybody. Here, Weber uses lie-back technique to gain altitude; elsewhere, climbers must perform subtle maneuvering to surmount smooth slabs, followed by robust jamming to ascend a series of cracks.

1 arrow, 1 bull elk: Teen hits jackpot on 1st-ever bowhunt

By William Brock

Times-News writer

RUPERT - He's only 14 years old, but it's all downhill from here for Bridger Smith.

On his first bowhunt - with his first arrow, no less - the Rupert kid had killed a 7-point bull elk. It was the first big-game animal he's ever taken.

His father, Lloyd Smith, is mighty proud - and a little envious. In all his years of hunting, the elder Smith, 43, says he's taken only one bull elk - "and that was with a rifle."

Bridger did the deed in Unit 43, north of Fairfield, where dad had been hunting for more than a decade. The pair hunted hard for eight days, but the weather was warm and the elk elusive.

Then, on the morning of Sept. 14, their luck changed in the blink of an eye. Father and son, accompanied by a family friend, were on the move early when Lloyd began bugling like a bull elk.

"I was trying to get one to hit," Lloyd says. The trio was less than a mile from their truck when they heard a response.

"He hit it just like a fish hitting a fly," Lloyd says, smiling at the recollection. "The bull sounded like he was a wolf off. We didn't take three steps when there he was - coming down through the timber."

Bridger, who doesn't usually have much to say, picks up the narrative. "He watched him come across, about 40 yards above us. Then it came a little closer, to maybe 30 yards, and started rubbing its rack on a little pine tree."

Bridger could have launched an



Bridger Smith tipped over this bull elk with his first arrow on his first-ever bowhunt. His dad, Lloyd Smith, is understandably proud - and a little envious.

arrow at that point, but something told him to wait.

"I was thinking now! Now!" says Lloyd, who witnessed the whole episode. "I'd probably have shot."

Bridger's patience was rewarded when the bull ambled to within 12 yards. The young hunter was frozen in place, but he seized the chance to draw his bow when the bull ambled between him and a tree.

"He did it so slick," says his dad. "Usually, he has to struggle to get it drawn, but with all the adrenaline, he did it perfectly."

about 58 pounds, and he held his draw for 15-20 seconds before the bull presented a clear broadside shot.

Bridger cast his arrow, aiming for the boiler room, but it struck about two inches behind the elk's lungs.

"From where I saw it, I thought he was gut shot," Bridger says. In any case, the big bull never seemed to notice he was hit - and calmly walked back up the hill to rejoin his herd.

The hunters lost sight of the old boy when he topped a hill about 75 yards away. "Wisely," they stayed put. After a while, a herd of about 14 cow elk crossed the slope about 40 yards uphill

from where they were waiting. The hunters finally began tracking the wounded wabbit, following drops of blood on the bare ground. The track was tough to follow, but the job became impossible when they reached the trampled area where the herd had been.

Lloyd considered following the herd, but he played a hunch and guessed the hurt bull had struck out on its own. Sure enough, he found another flock of blood on the far side of the trampled ground - and the chase was on again.

"They found the bull, stone dead - about 250 yards from where Bridger fired his arrow. The entire drama lasted about an hour.

Bridger's bull looked to be an old one that was repressing in size, but Bridger says he "looked huge to me."

Of course, the hunt didn't end with Bridger notching his tag. It took another 12 hours to pack the animal back to the truck.

For the record, Bridger began accompanying his father on hunting trips at the ripe old age of 5. The pair went out last year - when Bridger was of legal age to hunt - and saw plenty of deer during the bow season.

Trouble was, Bridger wasn't strong enough to pull a bow - so the pair was scouting, not hunting. Bridger was quite capable of pulling a rifle trigger, but the elk were long gone when gun season rolled around.

With nothing but blisters to show for their efforts last season, Bridger decided to try his hand at bowhunting. He trained diligently, sometimes shooting 100 practice arrows a day - and the result was a clean kill with the first arrow of his first bow season.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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The Times-News

OUTDOORS

A charter is a great way to fish Oregon's coast

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (AP) — The "finch, green-and-white rubber Oyster Klubb" mellowly bobbed out of sight into the depths as the line uncoupled from the reel.

"I just like the challenge, the variety," explained Charles Harris of Occanville, Calif., as he worked the fishing rod up and down, the offering zipping and wobbling tantalizingly just off the bottom 60 feet below. "You never know what you're going to catch."

Jourgen "JT" Turner, skipper of the 43-foot charter Tacklebaster out of Depoe Bay's Tradewinds charter company, peered at the electric blue, roiling and yellow display on the fish finder.



Gabriel Matney, right, first mate on the Tacklebaster, puts fishing gear away on the boat heads back to Depoe Bay, Ore. Any novice can get involved in this activity on a half-day charter fishing trip.

"There's a whole school of bait fish just up off the bottom," he said over the boat's loudspeaker. "About 10 feet up."

The tip of Harris' rod dipped twice. He reared back on it to set the hook. About a minute later, he hoisted a 4-pound black rockfish over the rail, placing it in a steadily filling laundry basket.

Welcome to the world of half-day boat fishing, an activity any novice can get involved in with an early morning trip to the coast.

For about \$70 a person out of parts such as Depoe Bay, Garibaldi or Newport, you can get use of all the fishing gear you'll need, a live-bait boat ride to and from near-shore reefs to where a huge variety of fish are all but guaranteed, coffee and conversation.

Getting out to sea is relatively simple. All you have to do is call one of any number of charter operators for reservations — Turner advised you should have at least two possible dates in mind because of cancellations on your part or rough weather at the port.

Fishing licenses are available at most charter offices.

While on board, all fishing equipment, including bait, lures, rods and reels, is supplied, and during the trip, the captain and first mate will offer as much or as little help as you need — from unspooling your rig from bottom rocks to netting or landing fish.

Before heading out to sea, the captain or first mate gives a simple talk and demonstration on how the rods and reels operate, and offers the "in the unlikely event of a water landing" lecture

about equipment such as the location of life jackets, rafts, life rings and other safety gear.

Non-swimmers, children or other leery passengers can wear life jackets during the entire trip if they want.

This early morning, as the tides began wrinkling out at the rim at Spanish Head, he made to the east, the underside of generalized grey clouds began to be scalloped with pink and yellow backlighting from the rising sun.

The chief was on first mate Lila Killian of Better Ideas, married five days and on a mini-travel cruise with her husband, Frank.

"I would enjoy it if it weren't for the sickness," she said as the Tacklebaster did slow rolls in the 9-foot swells. "I'm having a little trouble."

Eventually, the Pacific Ocean

stuck its bill, with three of the 13 anglers aboard succumbing to motion sickness, flopped over the side.

About 10 miles north of Depoe Bay, the boat — along with its sister craft Prime Time — bobbed up and down about a mile off shore. The fish trackers began to fill.

Crisa City of Salem was one of the first to catch.

"I got out three times a year, if I'm lucky. I enjoy it, and I don't get sick, which helps a lot," he said. "I just like the idea of catching a lot of fish."

Elynn Wayne Kinney, visiting Oregon from Broken Arrow, Okla., said she enjoyed being out on the ocean.

"For the amount of fish you catch, it's pretty expensive for the fish you get," she said, adding with a shrug, "so you'd better say you're here for the enjoyment."

The only other thing you need is a fishing license (\$17.50 annually for residents, or \$4.75 for non-residents). Fish-cleaning is extra at most charter docks, but sometimes is included in the price.

Turner said he loves chartering the shorter half-day trips.

"A lot of times, the first-timers are easier to deal with than people who have been out a lot," he said.

First mate Gabriel Matney of Tradewinds agreed.

"This is my first year, and I really like it," he said, adding with a laugh, "It's a great job being out on the ocean fishing every day and getting paid for it."

Skim the plains, soar with the hawks in an ultralight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — As the sun edges up over the horizon, the pilots listen to their flight leader detail their mission.

It could be hazardous, he says. They will be flying over hostile territory and must keep their eyes peeled for agitated eagles, turbulent weather, other aircraft, power lines and tall trees.

Their destination: Perry Park Airport in Lakewood, some 30 miles from Denver. The single-engine aircraft, it's a long journey.

One Saturday each month at the Meadow Lake Airport near Fort Collins, members of the Dawn Patrol Ultralight Club fire up their two-cylinder engines to soar across the plains. It may be a planned outing like the Perry Park flight, or just a case of soaring through the early morning air to seek in the mountain panorama.

Flying ultralights is challenging,

but a lot of fun, club members say. An ultralight is not much more than a chair suspended beneath a nylon canvas wing, with a top speed of 40-60 mph. The craft weighs about 254 pounds — less than a Denver Bronco tackle.

In flight, it sounds like a giant bumble bee. They don't carry instruments like radar or radios, so visual landmarks are their only guidance.

"Sometimes I don't think top gun pilots are anything like this," jokes pilot Peter Brumlik after flight leader Jeff Patton cautions them about refueling 15 miles from takeoff. Each carries only 5 gallons of gas, and distance depends on how hard the wind is blowing; normally it provides about one hour of flight time.

"It's the closest thing to Wright Brothers-style flying and it's a hell of a lot of fun," says Paul Crawford, who has been flying these small aircraft for about a

year, and larger single-engine planes since 1958.

Though they love the adrenaline rush, pilots emphasize safety above everything else. Crashes do occur — although not as frequently as accidents on Academy Boulevard, pilots are quick to note.

There are two or three reported ultralight injuries or deaths along the front Range each year, according to police reports.

"Dawn Patrol member Dan Hill died in a crash near Meadow Lake July 26 after his engine repeatedly stalled. The last local fatalities were in February 1985 and May 1984."

Each morning just after sunrise is the best time for flying an ultralight because the air is usually calm. As the day warms up, the air becomes more turbulent — ruckus, they call it.

Ultralight pilots like the same calm conditions as hot-air balloonists. "If you see the balloons fly-

ing, you can't for the longer," says Mark Carlson.

Flying an ultralight into a 20 mph wind would be like hovering, Carlson says. They usually don't take off if winds are more than 10 mph. That is why this particular morning never got off the ground. The morning breeze was gusting up to 22 mph from the north, the direction they planned to fly.

"It takes a lot of practice sometimes," Patton says as they sit, sipping coffee and watching the digital readouts of the wind meter.

When the Dawn Patrol does take to the air, it's like no other kind of flying, the pilots say. Skimming the plains from heights as low as 20 feet to heights of 500 feet is a wonderful feeling, Carlson says.

"It's fun to get down on top of the fence. Sometimes you scare up a couple of snakes and a raccoon. The other day I was flying with a red-tailed hawk."

Agricultural specialists warn outdoorspeople to watch for hydrilla

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The sight of one tiny, green, innoxious weed make Oregon's official weed man fret.

The plant is hydrilla, and the unwanted weed could become the most serious equivalent of the Dutch thistle, which has spread unchecked through Oregon fields, said Dennis Isaacson.

Isaacson, who supervises the noxious weed program for the Oregon Department of Agriculture, says that if the weed can piggyback its way into Oregon with the help of an unsuspecting bass fisherman or water skier, it could turn lakes into matted weed beds devoid of traditional fish and wildlife species.

Hydrilla already has overrun 14,000 acres of the state, spending millions annually to keep it in check. Though not found yet in Oregon, it's growing in Washington and California.

Hydrilla has infested the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., and if it can go there, it can go anywhere in Oregon, Isaacson said.

Fearing boaters traveling out of state or bass fishermen coming into Oregon as prime potential

hydrilla carriers, state agricultural and marine officials have teamed up on an education program to help boaters fight the weed. Boaters who travel out-of-state should thoroughly wash their boats, trailers and equipment to keep from importing even the tiniest speck of hydrilla, officials say.

"What it can do is amazing," said Teresa Danovich, a facilities specialist with the state Marine Board.

The longer we keep it out of the state, the less amount of money we're going to have to spend to control these aquatic nuisance species," Danovich said.

Hydrilla, also known as water thyme, is a native of South America that reached Florida several decades ago and has since spread throughout the United States.

It grows fast and into dense

mat, degrading fish habitat and water quality, clogging canals and impeding boat traffic and water movement.

It spreads easily from one water body to another on boats, trailers, fishing tackle and bait tanks. It can contaminate nursery plants and, at times, has been used for use in aquariums.

Where hydrilla breaks out, the plant stems dissolved oxygen needed by fish and marine vegetation on the river.

The plant has small spines on the underside of the leaves on the outer veins, rough leaves with smooth edges and peanut-sized tubers on the roots.

In Oregon, four species of hydrilla cases all turned out to be a look-alike plant, elodea aquatica, Isaacson said.

The closest known water body with hydrilla is Kennesaw Creek,

near the Shasta River, Isaacson said. California has an intense program to control the weed, which it seems less likely that boaters would bring the weed from there than from other sources, he said.

But weed experts have identified three other ways it might enter Oregon — with pro-fish fishermen traveling from out of state to tournaments here, from people dumping aquariums with hydrilla, and coming in attached to water plants sold at nurseries for ponds and other water gardens.

A lesser danger to Oregon waters are aquaria snails, small mollusks with yellow shells. D-shaped shells the size of a fingernail.

Marine officials have spent millions to eradicate aquaria snails, which can damage boats while feeding on other water plants.

Zebra mussels were first seen in the Midwest 15 years ago, and an unconfirmed aquaria snail population has been spotted west of the Mendocino River, Danovich said. However, California has reported about a dozen instances in which boats with aquaria snails on them were spotted at agricultural show grounds as ice-boaters, she said.

Some facts about North America's largest rodent — the beaver

The Associated Press

Beavers: North America's largest rodent, can be found almost anywhere in the United States, with the exception of the desert Southwest.

Trapped to near extinction by the turn of the century, the beaver has since made a strong comeback in many regions.

Although the animals create wetland habi-

tats for other species, they also undermine roadways, clog drainage canals and flood valuable timber and pasture lands.

In the Southeast alone, beavers cause an estimated \$100 million in property damage each year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's program for animal damage control.

The program, which is part of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service,

assists states with controlling the beaver population through a variety of non-lethal methods — handling perforated plastic pipes through beaver dams to drain the water when it reaches a desired level.

Building fences upstream from a culvert to force beavers to gate against the fence instead of at the culvert.

Trapping beavers and moving them to other locations.

Electric Shaver Troubles?

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OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Big Wood River section to open for salvage

JEROME — Anyone with a hankering for fish salvage should head for the Big Wood River between the Richfield Canal and the Milner-Gooding Canal.

That stretch, along with the Lincoln Canal system, will be open for salvage through the end of the year, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish-salvage enthusiasts should steer clear of the Richfield Canal and the Big Wood River downstream of Magic River.

Fish and Game officials say there will be enough water in the river and canal to keep fish alive this fall, so fish salvage won't be needed. Instead, the standard six-hour limit will apply.

There are no bag limits in salvage areas, but a valid Idaho fishing license is required.

Sanctioned salvage techniques include snagging, spearing, dip netting, seine netting, shooting with arrows, or simply grabbing fish by hand. As always, firearms, explosives, toxic chemicals and electrical jabs are forbidden.

Game warden search for bull elk poacher

JEROME — Game warden with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game went to catch the poacher who shot a big bull elk and left it ro in the Bennett Mountain area around Sept. 21.

The carcass was discovered Sept. 22. The head, which included an impressive set of antlers, had been hacked off and removed by the poacher.

The poacher apparently shot the animal from the Bennett Mountain Road, about four miles south of U.S. Highway 20, near Packer Butte.

Anyone with information about the wildlife theft can call the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359, or the Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-622-5999.

Jerome county gun club meets Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club's shooting range.

The range will be open at 4:30 p.m. for anyone who would like to shoot a round of trap before the meeting. The range is located five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25, immediately north of mile post 64 and one-half mile east.

Members and nonmembers are invited. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Hatchery chinook spawning succeeds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game biologists describe the artificial spawning of spring chinook salmon near Riggins as highly successful.

The operations at the Idaho Power Co.'s Rapid River hatchery yielded 55 million eggs, 950,000 of which will be taken to the state Clearwater Hatchery at Orofino. The balance will be reared to smolts at Rapid River.

The eggs for this year's spawning came from 1,376 female fish captured in the fish traps at Hells Canyon Dam and Rapid River.

Idaho Power biologist Paul Abbott estimates about three million smolts six inches long will be returned to the Salmon and Snake rivers in the spring of 1999 as the result of this year's activities.

The glut of returning adults this year allowed sport fishing, while about 2,000 excess fish were placed in the Clearwater River drainage to enhance natural populations.

Idaho Power's hatchery system is part of the company's federal license to operate its three dams in Hells Canyon.

Indiscriminate coyote killing backfires

SALEM, Ore. — A number of mainstream ecologists say the U.S. government's abandonment of predator toxins in the 1970s led to the current escalation of coyote problems. But Bob Crabtree, one of the foremost U.S. experts on undisturbed coyotes, blames a policy of indiscriminate eradication.

Undisturbed, he said, coyotes live in small packs in which only a dominant, monogamous pair will breed, keeping the size of the pack stable and its territory fiercely guarded against outsiders. Indiscriminate killing triggers a response in which other pack members begin breeding and in larger numbers. Hunting outside the normal food range becomes necessary to feed the large number of puppies. Solitary pack members often strike out on their own.

In another irony, says Crabtree and others, it was the wolf — in centuries of competition with the coyote — that fine-tuned the predator animal's wilderness. And it was man's assault on the wolf that left open territory into which the coyote could expand.

"Finally, just think about the selective pressures, when you think about 100 years of control," says Crabtree. "In a lot of areas, you're killing off half the population. That leaves the smart ones, who reproduce. The next year you kill half of those. Do that for 100 years, and ask yourself, what kind of species do you have now?"

Monarch butterflies migrate to Mexico

The migration of the monarch, a regal member of the milkweed family and perhaps the most familiar of butterflies, is in full swing as they flutter from North America to the forests of central Mexico.

Monarchs vary in width from 3 to 4 1/2 inches. The male is bright orange and has a black splotch patch at the upper part of its hind wing. The female is dull orange or brown; its black veins are more thickly scaled.

Monarchs and vicerey butterflies are often mistaken for each other. However, the vicerey, a member of the brushfoot family, has a strong, black line on the upper side of each wing.

The monarch caterpillar has yellow, black and off-white rings on each segment. Its head is black-and-white striped. The caterpillars feed on milkweeds and milkweed vines.

Compiled from wire reports

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Leo Marnell, the senior scientist at Glacier National Park in Montana, has determined that Avalanche Lake on the park's west side contains genetically pure, indigenous westslope cutthroat trout.

Genetically pure — and rare — cutthroat thrive in Glacier Lake

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Scientific sleuths are fishing for clues in the lakes of Glacier National Park, working to crack the case of native westslope cutthroat trout.

Fortunately for anglers, the mystery has turned from a "whodunit" into a "howdunit." Fisheries experts, concerned about dwindling westslope cutthroat populations, have been seeking out native trout populations for years. Their hope is to identify genetically pure strains, which later could be used in reintroduction efforts if westslope cutthroats are listed as threatened or endangered.

According to Leo Marnell, senior park scientist at Glacier, fisheries specialists and aquatic ecologists agree that, based on "the current rate of decline," the species likely will be listed within the next five to 10 years.

"When you put it all together, the natural range of westslope cutthroat has been reduced by 90 percent from its historic size," Marnell said, blaming predation by nonnative lake trout and habitat destruction as the main culprits.

Westslope cutthroats previously were listed as threatened in the late 1960s, but that designation was lifted in 1973 when scientists realized that westslope and Yellowstone cutthroats were distinct subspecies.

As the taxonomic turmoil was sorted out, the fish were delisted, although numbers of westslope cutthroats continued to drop across their entire range from the eastern Cascades of the Pacific Northwest to the Missouri River and from the Idaho Panhandle south to Yellowstone National Park.

In Glacier, however, the population remained relatively stable, sheltered by the protective umbrella of the National Park Service for most of the past century.

Waters like Avalanche Lake continue to provide dandy fishing for westslope cuts, leading scientists to look at those park populations as possible genetic stockpiles for any future recovery efforts.

The question, then, is which lakes contain indigenous populations and which ones have stocked populations, placed there by man during the last 100 years or so.

Fish indigenous to a region, Marnell said, are more suited for use in a recovery project because they have evolved and adapted over the centuries to thrive in that region.

So, working in waders rather than gumshoes and keeping an eye to a microscope rather than a magnifying glass, Marnell set out to deduce the nature of Avalanche Lake's trout.

If the lake turns out to be home to stocked populations, fisheries managers would be less likely to reintroduce those fish into nearby waters. If, as Marnell's detective work indicates, the fish are indigenous, then the matter becomes a more mysterious but less imperative "howdunit."

Avalanche Lake is nestled in a mountain cirque, ringed on three sides by steep rock walls made steeper by high-elevation snowmelt. If the fish were indigenous, Marnell assumed, they would have had to swim upstream from the valley below. A deep, waterfall-filled gorge, however, links Avalanche Lake with the waters below, creating a natural barrier to any upstream migration.

"This is the seed, genetically speaking. It's a genetic treasure chest that holds a rare and valuable wealth, not just for fishermen but for everyone who wants their children to grow up in a world with these native species."

—Leo Marnell, senior park scientist

"We had some real old flies that told us the fish were stocked," he said. "First of all, we knew parts of the park had a strong history of transplanted fish. We also knew that if the westslope cutthroat were there, other species like bull trout and Rocky Mountain whitefish should have been there as well, but they weren't."

"And then we had this huge physical obstacle, the gorge, which is a natural barrier. Everything pointed to a stocked population."

But, as any good detective knows, matters are not always as elementary as they appear. Leading his equipment onto a platform raft, Marnell and partner Dirk Verschuren took to the 57-acre lake, boring core samples of sediment and plankton from Avalanche's silty bottom. Using lead isotope dating, they argued each layer to within three years, moving back through several centuries as the probes went deeper.

"A lake with fish will be home to a different aquatic flora than the same lake without fish," Marnell said. "If the lake was stocked by man, we would see the change over time, we would see the fingerprints of the food web trapped in the sediment."

Marnell and Verschuren keyed on eggs of water fleas, trapped in

the sediment over the centuries, to reconstruct a 300-year living history of Avalanche Lake. It was the first time such technology had been used to chronicle a fishery, making the success of the methods almost as important as the final answer.

"That work, coupled with genetic analysis of the lake's westslope cutthroats, finally has resolved the issue once and for all. According to Marnell, it's good news for anglers and business alike. The fish are genetically pure, indigenous westslope cutthroats.

"If and when the park is in a position to consider a recovery of native westslope cutthroat populations, especially in the Lake McDonald basin, we have the original ancestral strain right here on-site," Marnell said.

"This is, in the words, genetically speaking, it's a genetic treasure chest that holds a rare and valuable wealth, not just for fishermen but for everyone who wants their children to grow up in a world with these native species."

"It's a scientific matter, and it's a management issue for the park, but it's also a matter of ethics. It's a matter of determining what kind of species we humans ultimately are."

Sporting clays give both sexes a shot at competing together

NIGHT RIDER News Service

SIDDLERSVILLE, Md. — The clay targets were taunting the newcomer, sailing by unscratched, and Joy Thompson didn't have to think that far back as she offered a few words of advice.

"Don't worry about it. We all have to start somewhere," she told Linda Moore of Baltimore. "Now get out of here. You're a shooter — and you're going to be a shooter."

It was only two years ago, in fact, when Thompson, 42, of Smyrna, Del., took up America's fastest growing shotgun pastime, sporting clays. Last year, she won a national championship, but still remembers her first time out, when she broke only 10 of the 50 clay targets offered.

Moore managed to duck but two — and still found herself hooked. "My shoulder's not sore, but my ego's a little bruised," Moore said. "I can't wait to come back."

She was in good company this month when 70 of the mid-Atlantic region's top female shooters gathered at one of America's premier ranges, J&F Sporting Clays in Suddlersville on Maryland's Eastern Shore, for the Ladies Charity Classic. Proceeds from the event went to the Hospice of Queen Anne's Inc., which has served the terminally ill since 1985.

Sporting clays hit U.S. shores in 1988 from Britain, where the

game started in the 1920s at prestigious shooting schools. In the last nine years, 600 ranges have sprung up — along with more than two million U.S. participants, at least 10 percent of them women, according to Martin Jones, manager of the National Sporting Clays Association in San Antonio.

"The good-old-boy mentality just doesn't hold up in sporting clays," said Bernie Foster, the shooting instructor at J&F. "This sport is taking off because men and women can compete on an equal level. The trick — if there is one — is practice."

There's another trick, too, advised Katy Skahill, 40, of Odenton, Pa.

"No matter how sophisticated we think we become, there's still a part of us that's a hunter-gatherer. Shooting is resting instinctively — you have to stop thinking," said Skahill, the 1995 women's world champion and a member of the U.S. team that took home a gold medal this summer from the world competition in Sun City, South Africa.

"When the instinctive part of your brain takes over, sometimes, it seems you just can't miss," Skahill added. "It's the thinking part of your brain comes into play — you begin measuring every shot and wondering whether you ought to quit your day job — and you can't hit a thing."

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In Brazil's Pantanal, overfishing threatens the golden dourado

Providence Journal-Bulletin

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — In the state of Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil, the Pantanal, a great natural park, has been the main focus of the state's development program since the 1970s. The Pantanal is a vast wetland area that covers 150,000 square miles and is home to a wide variety of wildlife, including the golden dourado, a highly prized fish.

The Pantanal is a vast wetland area that covers 150,000 square miles and is home to a wide variety of wildlife, including the golden dourado, a highly prized fish. The Pantanal is a vast wetland area that covers 150,000 square miles and is home to a wide variety of wildlife, including the golden dourado, a highly prized fish.

overfishing has become a serious problem. In April — autumn on the Pantanal — it was a breeze to catch dourado between 5 and 20 pounds (the record is 51 pounds, 5 ounces) for five-bait sets of artificial lures including crapper-plated Kastmasters. One dourado also struck a streamer tied to resemble a baby dourado.

Now — spring on the Pantanal — dourado fishing is even better, according to Paulo Polimeni, an adventure travel agent based in São Paulo. Each year, Polimeni's company, Inter Fishing, sends hundreds of anglers to the Pantanal.

To get there from São Paulo, anglers take one of several three-hour flights offered by TAM, one of the country's two airlines. The anglers come to the airport in groups of 10 to 20, and each represents a fishing club, each with its own uniform. These outfits are simply matching T-shirts and ball caps. Others are completely coordinated wear-up suits with the club logo

on the pants, jersey and jacket. Each person carries a rod tube with several heavy- and medium-heavy-action rods, and a gear bag with terminal tackle and reels loaded with 20- to 35-pound line.

The other essential piece of gear every angler carries is a freezer bag. The insulated dourado can keep about 100 pounds of frozen fish rock-solid for 24 hours.

The object of the game is to fill each bag with the limit: 25 kilograms plus one specimen of any size. That can amount to more than 75 pounds of fish.

"A Brazilian can have a perfect trip, but if he does not come home with his limit, he considers the trip a failure," Polimeni said. "If he catches his limit, everything else can go wrong and it won't matter. He's happy."

Though most environmentalists and fishing authorities — including Brazilians — consider the Pantanal to be overfished and endangered, it still provides wonderful fishing for a variety of fish including giant rainbow-colored catfish; pacu, a

large freshwater version of a permit; cachorra, a mini-bright silver fish with long fins; and, of course, dourado.

Most of the fish in the Pantanal will take everything bait, artificial lures and artificial flies.

Along the rivers of the Pantanal live people whose only income comes from selling live bait. Outside of jungle shacks built on stilts, they hang hand-painted signs, advertising Liscus Vivas — live bait — freshwater crabs and other critters they net to sell to anglers. Some live-bait dealers also sell hooks and sinkers, but little else. Outside the shacks, squawking chickens peck and children play in the soil.

The fish are tasty. During a reception in São Paulo one evening, Norwegian salmon was served next to rainbow catfish. The catfish was much more delicious. At the Hotel Porto Morrinho, catfish was prepared in a variety of ways, and each was wonderful. The piranha soup was even better.

Local anglers eat what they can, and

trade or sell whatever is left. Most of the sales are illegal because the anglers do not have "professional" fishing licenses.

Native anglers use any means they have to catch gamefish, including nets, traps, and primitive poles with line discarded by tourist-anglers. For them, killing fish for subsistence is a part of their culture.

Even well-behaved Brazilian anglers kill everything they catch, said Paulo Loez, head of Embratur, a government-financed agency which promotes sport fishing. With financial support from General Motors and Coca Cola, Loez's agency also has launched an educational campaign to promote catch-and-release fishing.

The idea of conserving the sportfishing resource in the Pantanal is beginning to catch on, said Kerkner Seyour, a canoe rod builder and fly manufacturer in São Paulo. Like others in the Brazilian fishing industry, however, Seyour worries that conservation won't catch on soon enough to save the fish of the Pantanal, the Amazon, and the other great watersheds of Brazil.



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At 10:00 A.M. on December 10, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Ste. 110, Idaho Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

United States, all payable at the time of sale, an undivided one-half interest in the three parcels of real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described on...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of the Idaho Constitution...

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 11, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 11, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 211 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 211 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE
Case No. SP-97-008
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF BILLYE HENDERSON BROWN, Deceased.

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 11, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 11, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 211 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 211 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District will accept written comments from the public concerning the Snake River Resource Conservation Plan review and revision: The Snake River Resource Conservation District meetings is Tuesday, October 14, 1997, Comments may be sent to Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District, 212 Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

At 10:00 A.M. on December 10, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Ste. 110, Idaho Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 11, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 14th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 211 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 14th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 211 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District will accept written comments from the public concerning the Snake River Resource Conservation Plan review and revision: The Snake River Resource Conservation District meetings is Tuesday, October 14, 1997, Comments may be sent to Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District, 212 Deere Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

At 10:00 A.M. on December 10, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue, N., Ste. 110, Idaho Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction...

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THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-10-11...

WENDELL

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL AREA

ROUTE 52 100-200 B.A. A & B Ave W 100-200 Bk. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd St. W.

ROUTE 517 100-400 W. of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W.

If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in taking an independent junior route...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal law requires you to connect your credit report...

302 HOMES FOR SALE

SAVE \$30K-100K on model homes. Call 1-800-675-7000.

301 OPEN HOUSES

300 MONEY TO LOAN

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal law requires you to connect your credit report...

300 HOMES FOR SALE

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301 OPEN HOUSES

300 MONEY TO LOAN

EDUCATION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal law requires you to connect your credit report...

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GOODIES

Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage...

NEWLY BUILT 6500 GARDEN... 1-BUY HOUSES

JEROME: New 3 bedroom... 736-1170

800 LITTLE RANCHES... 736-1170

JEROME: Close in, selected... 736-1170

SABALA REALTY... 736-1170

JEROME: 3 bedroom... 736-1170

JEROME: Big little ranch... 736-1170

JEROME: By owner, lovely... 736-1170

JEROME: For sale by owner... 736-1170

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TWIN FALLS

By Owner, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, central air...

NEWLY BUILT 6500 GARDEN... 1-BUY HOUSES

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BURLEY

Beautiful Min. view, quiet 5.1 acre lot...

NEWLY BUILT 6500 GARDEN... 1-BUY HOUSES

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TWIN FALLS

1-4x66 mobile home in Lazy J best price...

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JEROME

2 bdrm mobile home in Lazy J best price...

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TWIN FALLS

2 bdrm 2 bedroom Home... 5455

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2 bdrm 2 bedroom Home... 5455

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JEROME: New 3 bedroom... 736-1170

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY 85 Camaro body, 7 spd, good cond, white make offer, 4. Centerlines, 10/50/15, Street-Starts, polished, 4x4, wheels, new 2. 295/50-15. Now. Set of headers. Now. Alum. Oil filter. Air Intake, 360. 2. 350 turbo. 600 Edelbrock carb. now HEI distributor. Small black Chevy. 735-2455 after 6, Dave

1005 'ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES'
CHEVY 56 wagon New studio wood & many new parts. Runs great. Good upholstery, has skirts, wiper & hubcaps. Also parts car & extra remanufactured engine, almost ready to paint. Selling due to health. \$2950. 886-2835

FORD 39 Deluxe, 2 dr. sedan, 90% complete \$2200/offer. 208-878-3289

FORD 68 4X4 1/2 pickup 16,000 on rebuilt orig. 292 V8. New tires, make offer. Call 324-8445. Dave, see text or email with a classified ad. 733-0231.

MUSTANG II, 74, rebuilt motor & trans. Runs great, \$2500 or will trade for motor home. 423-9000

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
DODGE - 1966 2 ton, good condition. "Mudkin" dump bud w/ all racks and scales. 788-2769. msg.

FORK LIFT, All terrain, 30 lift, 56800. Call 733-1739

LOADER, 3 yard, Clark. Top cond. \$37,500. Double L. Trucking 877-4822

STAR 42-Board Potato line 91. \$6,500

FORD 1980 10 wheeler truck, Cummins engine. \$12,800

GMC 1981 10 wheeler, with 20' self unloading bed. \$18,900. 878-5607 or 431-4706

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY 73 1/2 ton, good cond. 350 V8, newer motor & AT, wired for stock lift. \$11,995. 324-5079msg

CHEVY 78 PU w/camper shell. 350 V8, AT, AC. Cruise, low mil. Good cond. \$2,000. 733-7460

CHEVY, 1954 PU, Could be show truck. CHEVY. 1067-735-8772. 734-4817

DATSUN '80 PU, Needs minor repair. \$500/offer. Call 733-1158

FORD 78 1/2 T. 480, AT, cruise, AC & extra cab. \$1700. Call 423-5205.

FORD '89 Ranger XLT, 108000 miles, great custom cap. 5 speed. 788-9236.

FORD - 71 pickup, 2x4, w/ camper shell. See at #17. \$1100/OBO. Call 733-1456

FORD, Ranger, 1992, excel. cond. Camper shell. \$550. 736-1920

GMC '65 flatbed truck, model V4-008. Tons. \$2,000. Call 734-7541

INTERNATIONAL, 1969 truck, Loderstar 1800 w/18 metal stock truck. Good rubber. Please call 208-326-4100, evenings

MAZDA '87 B-2000 LX, 4 speed, good cond. 734-1800 after 5pm or IV. msg.

MAZDA 1993 LES, exc. cab, air, bod liner, cover, lots of chrome. 49K miles. \$9400. Call 736-5336.

Mitsubishi '88 17 mgk mac w shell. Engine needs work. \$550. 678-9545

NISSAN '94 Factory chrome trim. \$1000. Offer. Call 934-4566

TOYOTA 97 pickup, 15K, AC, PS, automatic. \$2400. Call Steve at 733-1038

TOYOTA '92 excellent condition. Low mil. Call 734-5818 or 734-8582

1008 4X4'S
CHEVY 73 Blazer, new 35' BF Goodrich tires, new alum wheels, seats, new interior, new radio, needs paint. \$3,500. Please call 788-3008

CHEVY '85 1/2 ton, short bed, new 383 motor, tires & wheels. 41' soft top. In Brantley PU. 738-7924

CHEVY 79K 5 Blazer AC, PS, PB, many extras. \$4500/offer. 733-0550

CHEVY '84 V8, auto, PS, PB. \$4000/offer. Call 735-0613, after 5:00 p.m.

CHEVY, 1 ton, 1973, 4 wheel drive, excel mechanical shape! Please call 733-1688 or 731-3424

CHEVY, Tahoe, 1995, V8, 4WD, 4 dr. \$28,995. Call 324-5468 or 734-9182

DODGE 82 4x4 1 ton club cab. Runs good. \$3500. Call 324-4600.

DODGE 94 V10 Regular cab. 60K mi. exc. cond. \$18,800. Call 532-4213 or 678-4013.

DODGE, Power Wagon, 75, 4X4, 1 ton, 440 new. -N. 1000. \$1700. 423-5819

FORD '85 Bronco II XLT, V-6, 5 spd., new paint, exc. cond., \$3995/offer. Call 733-3456

FORD '93 F-150 4x4 ext. cab. AT, 410 rear axle, sound system, AC, computer shell. \$12,000. 324-3131 or 324-3129 w/eve.

FORD '93 F-150 XLT 4x4, 6 cyl., 5 spd., AC, shell, cond. \$12,800. 736-6520. 10msg

FORD '93 Ranger, 5 spd., AC, cruise, 100,000, new tires, 55K mi. \$10,500/offer. Call 733-9145

FORD '94 F-350 Crew Cab, Power Stroke die, 561, fully loaded, many extras. Call 936-7020

FORD '95 F-250 4x4 XLT, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM Cass., exc. cond. new tires. \$14,900. 678-3682

FORD 97 Expedition Fully loaded, exc. cond. 423-5787 or 734-7728

FORD - 1990 F150 XLT, AC, AT, 59,000 Call 788-3463

FORD - 93 F150 XLT, 83K mi., mud tires, tinted glass. \$13,500. 738-4866

FORD 1990 XLT 4x4, 3.4 T, 80500. Call 536-6512

FORD 1994 F250 Custom, 4x4, 75,000 miles, 1 owner, 38700. Call 538-5951.

FORD, 95 F-250, HD 6.9 diesel, new tires & shocks. Extras \$4200. 543-4060

FORD, Aerostar, Ext. XLT, 4x4, red, loaded! \$6,254. min. \$10,925/offer. Please call Jennifer 788-3224.

GEO, Tracker, 1991, 30K top, 4x4, 5 spd. New top & tires. \$4900. 788-9527

GMC 72 4x4, Suburban & FORD -79 Mustang, both run. 423-4413 after 2 PM.

GMC 79B Jimmy, Runs good, 80K mi. 4000. Needs work, \$700/offer. Call 637-4197.

GMC '88 Suburban Sierra Classic, 120K mi. exc. cond. \$7500. 734-1546

GMC - 1993 271 ext cab 4x4, 1 ton, 350 AT, SLE 290, runs great! \$25,514.

GMC-83 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, AT, PL, PW, shell, loaded, shap! \$3995. 733-0983

HONDA '95 Passport, Exc. Cond. Call eve. 828-5661

ISUZU '93 Rodeo, Low mil. red w/white wheels & V6, LOADED! Wash accessories incl. w/c. CD. \$14,000. 423-4597.

SAVE THOUSANDS ON USED SUBARU OUTBACKS & LEGACYS

92 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 SEDAN
 7-174A - loaded, air cruise, auto trans.

WAS \$9,995 NOW **\$7,995**

96 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL-WHEEL DRIVE SEDAN
 7-182A - loaded, 4 dr, air cruise, auto trans, power windows/locks, dual air bags, abs brakes, 50,000 mi. remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles. (2 available)

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$21,000 NOW **\$14,995**

97 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
 7-187A - power air, cruise, auto trans, power windows/locks, dual air bags, abs brakes, 50,000 mi. remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$21,000 NOW **\$14,995**

97 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
 7-187A - power air, cruise, auto trans, power windows/locks, dual air bags, abs brakes, 50,000 mi. remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$22,000 NOW **\$17,995**

97 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
 7-187A - power air, cruise, auto trans, power windows/locks, dual air bags, abs brakes, 50,000 mi. remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$22,000 NOW **\$17,995**

97 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK WAGON ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
 7-170A - white, air, cruise, auto trans, power windows/locks, dual air bags, abs brakes, 50,000 mi. remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$22,000 NOW **\$17,995**

97 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK WAGON ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
 7-172A - green, air, cruise, auto trans, power windows/locks, dual air bags, abs brakes and much more - all remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$24,000 NOW **\$20,995**

97 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK WAGON ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
 7-171A - red, air, cruise, auto trans, dual air bags, abs brakes and much more - all remaining factory warranty. 5 years/60,000 miles.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$24,000 NOW **\$20,995**

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



WHOLESALE OUTLET

If You Want To Buy Wholesale, Come In . . . Let's Talk.

COME IN AND SEE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

CARS	REG. CAB PICKUPS	TRUCKS	EX. CAB PICKUPS	SPORT UTILITIES
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JEEP '91 Cherokee Limited, 8 cyl., AT, full power, leather, exc., \$6290. Call 738-4688.

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TOYOTA '91 4-Runner, V-6, 40K, loaded, exc. cond., \$15,500. 324-4274.

TOYOTA 94 4X4 ext. cab, Exc. cond., low mileage, white camper shell, \$17,200. Call 537-6744.

TOYOTA 4 Runner, '93 SR5, 5 spd, 4 cyl 51K mi. AC, \$15,750. 738-9333

TOYOTA 1990, 4X4, V6, 5 spd. Extra cab, \$9195. Please call 200-733-4640.

BMW '87 325i, 4 door, silver, all extras, exc. cond., \$5000. Call 733-6594.

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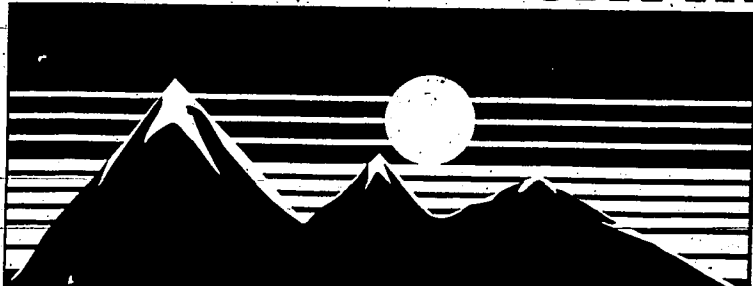
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