

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight and slightly less cold with a high of 64, low 37.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Digital learning: Teachers, aides can take courses online.

Page A5

WEST

Come to Yellowstone: That's the message of a new ad campaign aimed at countering confusion.

Page A6

MONEY

Labor talks: After seven weeks of lockout in Seattle area, union plans pickets at other WestFarm Foods plants.

Page B6

COMPUTERS



Evaluate, adapt: Music-swapping lawsuits prompt some Internet changes.

Page B4

SPORTS

All tied up: Tim Wakefield's knuckleball helps Boston tie its series with New York at 2-2.

Page B1

OPINION

Raise your voice: Local residents need to raise concerns over federal arsenic mandates; today's editorial says.

Page A10

COMING UP

Fresh from the cook shack: A woman who cooks for auctions shares her tips.

Wednesday in The Times-News

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Protection excludes Idaho dairies

Operators wonder if limited Bush administration order will leave them open to lawsuits over air quality

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It is likely large Idaho dairies will not be directly affected by the Bush administration's order to protect confined animal feeding operations from Clean Air Act and Superfund lawsuits, local industry insiders say.

That has some local dairymen concerned that they'll become targets for litigation under federal law, as is the case with the Idaho Conservation League's planned lawsuit against Filer dairyman, Hank Hafliker. State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who chairs the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, said he has

learned from the director of the National Resources Conservation Service that the new federal agreement is meant to protect from lawsuits 28 CAFOs in four or five states across the nation - and Idaho isn't one of them. According to the agreement - released in final form by the administration late last week -

participants would pay \$500 a day for repeat violations of state ambient air standards; if any, and \$2,500 into a national monitoring fund. The money is to fund a two-year nationwide emissions monitoring program that will lead to emissions-estimating methods to help animal feeding operations comply with federal law.

"In talking with Bruce Knight, he said they only wanted a representative sampling from across the country," said Jones, who met with the NRCS director in Washington, D.C. last week. In addition to heading the NRCS, Knight chairs the air quality

Please see CAFO, Page A2

HE'S GOT THEIR ATTENTION



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Filer Middle School sixth-graders, from left, Danny Dyson, Levi Hays and Alexus Jones, watch as College of Southern Idaho freshman Jay Allen teaches them about liquid nitrogen at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory booth during the first Science Expo at the college on Monday.

Sixth-graders learn science at CSI event

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the gummy worms didn't get them, the cryogenically frozen balloon did.

Nearly 1,500 sixth-graders gathered in the College of Southern Idaho gym Monday for the area's first Science Expo, funded mostly by Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. In what coordinators hope will be an annual event, science industry representatives set up information booths with hands-on experiments to demonstrate how science applies to daily life.

"At this stage of the game (sixth grade), either you get kids' attention or you lose them and they're gone forever," said Jim Tarter, CSI chemistry professor and expo organizer. "We wanted to get them

"I love science."

- Brittany Kiser, Horizon Elementary

interested in science and give them an awareness of science in southern Idaho.

Representatives of many local companies and agencies such as INEEL, Glanbia Foods Inc., Inter Mountain Gas and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game used common concepts such as breakfast silviculture and filtered water to make scientific ideas accessible.

For many, the message got through.

"We saw a lot of different things," said Brittany Kiser, 11, of Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. Although she hopes to be a professional drummer, she found the expo worthwhile. "I love science, but I don't like math."

Her friend, aspiring singer Aryan McCabe, 12, also of Horizon Elementary, agreed the day was well-spent.

"I liked that one the best," she said, pointing to the demonstration of cryogenics using liquid nitrogen. "When we ate frozen marshmallows, smoke came out of our mouths."

Not everything went according to plan, however. More than a few kids were disappointed that the out-of-doors rocket experiment had to be canceled because of windy weather.

But other booths kept young-

sters occupied. Andy Hamblen of Glanbia oversaw up to 80 kids at a time mixing sodium alginate with calcium chloride to get salty gummy worms.

"We tell them that food scientists basically get paid to play with their food," he said.

Next year, organizers hope to have an expanded expo with more students and more exhibits.

"At the beginning of the day, we weren't sure what to expect," Tarter said. "Now we feel like we're more knowledgeable."

The hope is that the kids, too, expanded their knowledge. "Most of the kids don't know what goes on in these companies," Tarter said. "We're trying to show them that we have a lot of impressive science right here in southern Idaho. Hopefully, they have a better understanding now."

Hospital plans no major rate increases

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Patients will see no across-the-board price increases on their hospital bills this year, though some individual item prices have changed to bring them more in line with the market.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck said. Some health care prices went up while others went down, Groesbeck said.

The last increase in health care rates was last year, when prices went up 4.5 percent across the board at Magic Valley Regional.

All in all, this year's budget "remains relatively conservative," Groesbeck said.

The Hospital Board Monday approved the hospital's 2003-04 budget, which anticipates bringing in \$111 million in revenue between this month and the end of

A look at the numbers - A2

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Navy agrees to limit sonar use

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The Navy has agreed to limit its peacetime use of a new sonar system designed to detect enemy submarines, but which may also harm marine mammals and fish, an environmentalist group said.

The National Resources Defense Council, which led the military on the issue, and the Navy reached a settlement last week in which the Navy agreed to use the new system only in specific areas along the eastern seaboard of Asia, according to documents provided by the environmental group.

The agreement must be approved by a federal magistrate to become permanent, but if implemented the deal would greatly restrict the Navy's original plan for the sonar system, which once was slated to be tested in most of the world's oceans.

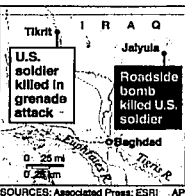
U.S. finds evidence of Saddam in his hometown

Combined wire reports

Saddam Hussein is believed to have been hiding out recently in his hometown of Tikrit, influencing the anti-American insurgency, the U.S. military said Monday. Fresh attacks by resistance forces across central Iraq were reported to have killed three American soldiers and wounded five others, bringing to 188 the number of U.S. soldiers who have died in Iraq.

"We have clear indication he has been here recently," Maj. Troy Smith, a deputy brigade commander, told reporters in Tikrit, the fugitive former president's hometown and new headquarters for the 4th Infantry Division. "He could be here right now," he said of Saddam.

The insurgents' attacks on U.S. occupation forces averaged 22 a day in the past week, the U.S. military reported Monday in



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP



An Iraqi contractor carries a box containing 1.25 billion new Iraqi dinars, worth \$625,000, to a bank Monday in Baghdad in preparation for their release on Wednesday. The new currency, printed in England, will replace old notes, which bear the likeness of Saddam Hussein.

Please see IRAQ, Page A4

Delays leave troops without body armor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly one-quarter of the 130,000 U.S. troops in Iraq still have not been issued a new type of ceramic body armor strong enough to stop bullets fired from assault rifles.

Delays in funding, production and shipping mean it will be December before all troops in Iraq will have the vests, which were introduced four years ago, military officials say.

Congress approved \$310 million in April to buy 306,000 more of the bulletproof vests, with 30,000

Please see ARMOR, Page A4

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

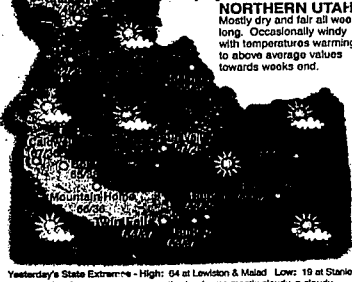
Today: Mostly sunny, dry and seasonal. Highs near 64.
Tonight: Mostly dry with clear skies. Lows near 37.
Tomorrow: More sunny and dry weather. Highs near 61.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and seasonal with a light breeze. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze. Lows in the middle to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Relatively dry weather will prevail this week.
Temperatures will be running near to below average through Thursday, warming slightly over the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 64 at Loviston & Maud. Low: 19 at Stanley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes high/low temperatures and weather icons.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase.

Regional Forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday.

CANADIAN FORECAST

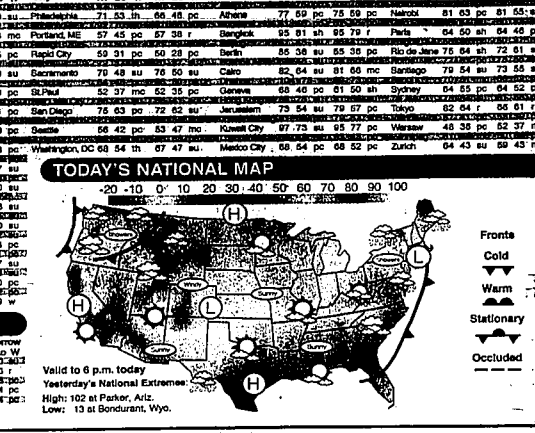
Canadian Forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday.

WORLD FORECAST

World Forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday.

U.V. INDEX, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, Pollen Count.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CAFO

Continued from A1. task force for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Jones explained.

Rumsfeld plans to cut 100 military bases

Los Angeles Times. WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is planning to cut at least 100 of the nation's 425 military bases - more closures than in the four previous rounds of base closures combined - beginning in 2005, Pentagon insiders said Monday.

Hospital

Continued from A1. September, up from \$107.8 million, or 2.9 percent, from last year. The hospital expects to spend \$107.7 million this year, up from \$105.9 million, or 1.6 percent from last year.

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Hospital Board

Table with columns: Revenue, Expenses, Salaries, Benefits, Fees-physicians, Food/other, Supplies, Utilities, Repairs/maintenance, Lease/rentals, Insurance, Interest expense, Unpaid patient bills, Depreciation, Other expense, Total operating revenue, Total operating expenses, Income from operations, Operating margin, Non-operating revenue, Net income, Net income margin.

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The Times-News Make me a MEGA-MILLIONAIRE \$10,000. Sponsored by ACE Hardware BURLEY • RUPERT. Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

Hospital Board

Maglo Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board Monday approved the hospital's 2003-04 budget.

Salaries \$44,086,399 2003-2004 2002-2003 2.3% change. Benefits \$10,419,872 2003-2004 2002-2003 3.1% change. Fees-physicians \$4,483,740 2003-2004 2002-2003 4% change.

Bridge Day takes place Saturday

An event in Saturday's newspaper on BASE jumping news Corcoran's death continued several errors.

Bridge Day is a annual one-day event that will take place Saturday at the 876-foot-tall New River Gorge Bridge in Fayetteville, W.Va. The state of West Virginia and Fayette County have its recurring event to put them in the BASE jumping - coordinator's - liability waiver, which protects the coordinator from lawsuits. However, the BASE jumping coordinator does have several requirements that participants must meet before making their first jumps on Bridge Day. Jumpers must register and show up prior to Bridge Day for gear checks and mandatory meetings, according to the coordinator's Web site.

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Flu shots protect – and won't give you the flu

DEAR ABBY: Each year in the United States, and influenza kills 35,000 people and hospitalizes 110,000 more. Influenza's impact could be greatly reduced if our readers would put "schedule flu vaccination" on their to-do lists today.

The vaccine is extremely effective. Despite this, many people for whom flu vaccine is recommended fail to get immunized. Some presumptions that keep people from being vaccinated:

Myth 1: The flu shot can give you the flu.

Fact: The influenza shot cannot give you the flu. The injectable vaccine is made from "killed" influenza virus.

Myth 2: If you don't get the vaccine in October or November, it's too late.

Fact: Although it's best to be vaccinated in October or November for maximum protec-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

tion throughout the flu season, people who are immunized in December, January and February are protected.

Myth 3: Only people 65 and older need the influenza vaccine.

Fact: Flu vaccine is recommended for everyone age 50 and older. But anyone 6 months or older can benefit from it. It's hard to believe, but children 24 months and younger are hospitalized with flu complications at the same rate as people 65 and older.

The following are some of the people for whom influenza vaccine is recommended in the United States:

- (1) People 50 and older.
- (2) Anyone 5 months and older who has medical problems such as heart or lung disease (including asthma), diabetes, kidney disease or a weak immune system.
- (3) Women who will be 14 or more weeks pregnant between December and March, which is flu season.
- (4) Health-care workers.
- (5) Caregivers who work with or live with people with the problems listed above.
- (6) Anyone who wants to avoid the risk of spreading the flu (and its possible complications) to a loved one or friend. Flu vaccine protects not only you, but also the people you care about.

A nasal spray form of influenza vaccine is newly licensed in the U.S. this year. For more information about it, your readers should

consult their health-care professionals.

DEBORAH WEXLER, MD,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
IMMUNIZATION ACTION COALITION

DEAR DR. WEXLER: Thank you for your timely reminder. From personal experience, I can say that neither I nor my husband has contracted the flu since we began getting flu shots. Other excellent candidates who should consider being immunized include police and fire personnel, teachers, bus drivers, and people who come in contact with the public.

Readers, if you have questions about influenza vaccine, or any other vaccine, you can find reliable information by calling the National Immunization Information Hotline: (800) 232-2522, or visit the Web site: www.vaccineinformation.org.

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Re-evaluate work, Taurus

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you're an ideas person and information junkie who could be a bookworm, writer and Internet habitue. You're a good negotiator with a sweet tooth that needs watching. You're about to enter a period where much becomes possible that was out of reach before.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Demands made on you are lessening, and you welcome encouragement from those closest. You always like to perform to the best of your ability, and your trusting nature is appreciated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Work may be getting out of hand, but creating a friendly atmosphere helps you to be productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The moon in your sign helps you to see how much better things are when everyone is happy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members are contentious and want to tackle on certain issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): For once, you're quite prepared to listen to what others have to say and want. Your standpoint is valid and favoritism is out of the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever it is, you don't want your earning power diminished. Perhaps you're underestimating your knack to handle a difficult topic.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You enjoy your present setup and want to be popular. Don't let this stop you from saying things that may be controversial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are not one to sacrifice precious moments of fun for peace, but now you really want to take a retreat to gain new strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be called on to give moral support to friends and partners (which you love to do), but putting things on hold indefinitely could create problems you can't afford just now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being assertive is one of your pluses, but your newfound skill in remaining charming and firm makes inroads with superiors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's news from distant shores, or is it long-distance travel? Others may assume you're happy as things are, but you're always ready for something new.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Being stirred up and emotional is not a plus. Adopting a laid-back attitude will produce benefits that await in the background.

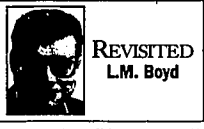
Cops caught 'cooping'

In New York City, it's called "cooping" when cops on duty nap in their cars. In Boston, it's "holing."

Why was Mount St. Helens named that?

A. In honor of Baron St. Helens, a British diplomat who negotiated a treaty between Britain and Spain. It gave the Pacific Northwest to England.

If somebody walks in on you



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

when you're talking to yourself, mention this: Psychiatrists say talking to one's self is a common characteristic among deep thinkers.

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NATION

Doctors like twins' progress

DALLAS - Two-year-old Egyptian twins whose fused heads were surgically separated over the weekend were doing remarkably well Monday, a doctor said.

Doctors warned that the risks include stroke and infection, and said there are also concerns about how the wounds heal and long-term questions about brain damage.

The 34-hour operation to separate Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim began Saturday morning and ended Sunday afternoon, after which they spent their first-ever

Nation in brief

night apart. They had been born joined at the top of their heads.

Crash of senior church bus in Louisiana claims eight

TALLULAH, La. - A church bus taking senior citizens on a tour of historical sites slammed into a cotton-hauling tractor-trailer on the skidding edge of a highway, killing eight people and injuring seven others, state police said.

Iraq

Continued from A1 in Baghdad. That's an increase of several a day over the pace of some weeks earlier, and has resulted in American deaths at a rate of almost one every two days.

American forces aren't the only targets. Four British soldiers suffered minor wounds in a roadside explosion on the outskirts of the southern city of Basra on Monday.

The Bush administration, displeased with the news coverage of the war in Iraq, has accelerated efforts to bypass the national media by telling the administration's story directly to the American public.

Bush granted exclusive interviews Monday to five regional broadcasting companies - an unprecedented effort to reach news organizations that do not regularly cover the White House.

Bush, in his interviews with the regional broadcasters Monday, mentioned improvements to Iraq's hospitals and schools. He said "there's a great deal of consistency" in the administration's actions and "a very clear strategy," while expressing "a sense that people in America aren't getting the truth."

Soldiers in Iraq have sent form letters home to local newspapers asserting that the U.S. troops had been welcomed "with open arms" in Iraq.

Identical letters to the editor from different soldiers with the 2nd Battalion of the 503rd Infantry Regiment appeared in 11 newspapers across the country, Gannett News Service reported Saturday. The news service reached six soldiers who said they agreed with the letter but had not written it, one who had not signed

the letter, and one who didn't know about the letter.

U.S. Col. Cindy Scott-Johnson, Pentagon spokeswoman, said the form letter was similar to the "hometown news release program" and the Pentagon had raised no objection "that I know of" to the letters, apparently written by 2nd Battalion staff and distributed to soldiers.

Officials of the American-led occupation said Monday in Baghdad that arrests were made in connection with Sunday's bombing in the heart of Baghdad, when an explosive-packed car detonated short of its target, a hotel housing Americans and officials of Iraq's interim ruling council.

The blast killed eight people, including one or two suicide bombers, and wounded dozens. No details were given on the arrests.

In New York, the United States pushed for a new Iraq resolution with a draft that gives Iraq's Governing Council until Dec. 15 to submit a timetable for holding elections and writing a new constitution.

U.S. diplomats had resisted including deadlines into earlier drafts of the resolution but faced stiff opposition from fellow U.N. Security Council members including France and Germany, who want a more concrete plan on restoring Iraq's sovereignty.

French say resistance probably also includes other "Iraqis," says a senior official of the foreign ministry presence and perhaps seeking to avenge kinmen's deaths at American hands. But the U.S. military says Saddam's Fedayeen militia and his most loyal supporters are apparently financing and organizing the attacks.

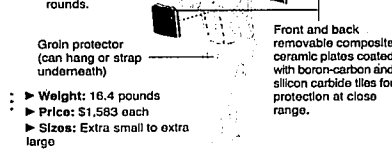
Smith, executive officer of the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade, said Saddam is believed to be exerting some control over anti-U.S. guerrilla attacks around Tikrit. He said, "at the least, he is maintaining a strong influence in the area."

He didn't elaborate on intelligence information leading the military to conclude Saddam has been in the Tikrit area, but he expressed confidence in the quality of the information. "Where else would he go to?" he said. "He has family and tribal roots here."

Life-saving body armor for troops

A bulletproof vest worn on top of normal fatigues is strong enough to stop most ammunition from enemy assault rifles in Iraq.

Congressional members estimate that the military has a shortage of between 30,000 and 44,000 vests.



Weight: 16.4 pounds; Price: \$1,583 each; Sizes: Extra small to extra large.

SOURCE: Defense Department; Andy Fowis/AP

Armor

Continued from A1. destined to complete outfitting of the troops in Iraq. Of that money, however, only about \$75 million has reached the Army office responsible for overseeing the vests' manufacture and distribution, said David Nelson, an official in that office.

Angry members of Congress have denounced the Pentagon. They say up to 44,000 troops lack the best vests because of the sluggish supply chain, significantly more than the Pentagon figure. Relatives of some soldiers have resorted to buying body armor in the United States and shipping it to their troops, congressional critics say.

"I got a letter from a young soldier in Baghdad saying that the men in his group were concerned that they had cheap armor that was incapable of stopping bullets. And they wondered why they could not have the best protection possible under the circumstances," said Rep. Ted Strickland, D-Ohio.

The House version of an \$86.7

billion Iraq spending bill passed last week would include \$251 million for body armor and for clearing unexploded munitions, although it's unclear if additional money would speed up the process at this point. President Bush's original request included no more money for body armor.

The military's Interceptor vests, introduced in 1995, include removable ceramic plates in the front and back that can stop bullets such as the 7.62mm round fired by Kalashnikov rifles common in Iraq and Afghanistan. Older-model vests can protect against shrapnel and other low-speed projectiles but not high-velocity rifle rounds.

Several soldiers serving in both countries have credited the Interceptor vests with saving their lives.

The shortfall in Iraq came because the military's need for body armor outstripped its ability to make and deliver the Interceptor plates, said Nelson, the Army's deputy product manager for outfitting soldiers.

SAS SHOE SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 COUPON Our Gift To You TWELVE DOLLARS OFF ON ALL SAS SHOES OR HANDBAGS Valid thru October 18, 2003 at Hudson's Shoes in Twin Falls. 1207 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 733-6280

Movies Orpheum Jerome Cinema 4 School of Rock on 7:00 - 9:15 Good Boy on 7:15 - 9:30 Secondhand Lions on 7:00 - 9:15 Runaround on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Odyssey 6 The House of the Dead on 7:00 - 9:45 Duplex on 7:30 - 9:45 Friday on 7:00 - 9:15 Underworld on 7:00 - 9:30 Out of Time on 7:30 - 9:45 Matchstick Men on 7:00 - 9:30 Twin Cinema 12 Pirates of the Caribbean on 6:45 - 9:30 Book of Mormon Music on 7:00 - 9:30 School of Rock on 7:15 - 9:45 Once in Mexico on 7:40 - 9:50 Good Boy on 7:40 - 9:50 Under the Tuscan Sun on 7:15 - 9:45 Gold Creek Manor on 7:15 - 9:45 Runaround on 7:00 - 9:20 Kill Bill on 7:15 - 9:45 Scabicus on 6:45 - 9:30 Open Range on 6:45 - 9:30 Intolerable Cruelty on 7:30 - 9:45

Win a 2003 HUMMER H2 at Fort Hall Casino ON OCTOBER 18! August 6th - October 18th Cruisin' From Summer to HUMMER Join us at Fort Hall Casino for Shoshone-Bannock Gaming's "Cruisin' From Summer to Hummer" promotion to end summer with a bang and kick off the fall season. To celebrate, Fort Hall Casino is giving away a 2003 Hummer H2 on October 18th, 2003. To enter the "Cruisin' From Summer to Hummer" promotion, visit the Player's Club booth at Fort Hall Casino, present your Player's Card and register to receive one free entry. If you are not a Player's Club member, sign up on the spot at the Player's Club booth and get your card right away. Earn additional entries to win the Hummer! One entry for every 20 points earned by playing slots with your Player's Card. The more you play, the more entries you earn and the more chances you have to win! Entry deadline is 11:59 p.m., Friday, October 17th, 2003. One Player's Club entry will be drawn to win a 2003 Hummer H2 at midnight on Saturday, October 18th, 2003. Must be present to win. Must be 18 years of age to play Shoshone-Bannock Gaming employees are not eligible for promotions. Must be a Player's Club member to be eligible for promotions. Must have valid ID and Player's Club card to participate or claim prizes. Must be present at Fort Shoshone-Bannock Gaming to enter the raffle to claim or change promotions at any time. Entry deadline is 11:59 p.m., Friday, October 17th, 2003.

JOHN DEERE TOY CLEARANCE 30% OFF IN STOCK MERCHANDISE Subject to Stock on Hand JOHN DEERE POWER TOOLS! Clearance 25% OFF 2 YEAR WARRANTIES - BIG SELECTION SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND Expires Oct 31 JOHN DEERE NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE GEM EQUIPMENT, INC. TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS WENDELL, IDAHO 172 Mile East of Cinemas • 733-7222 536-8653 Call Toll-Free 1-800-227-1007 Fax Toll-Free 1-800-824-9519 *100 days same as cash. Commercial use does not qualify. Offer good while supplies last. May vary, see dealer for details. **Trade-in value estimated on condition.

MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Tuesday, October 14, 2003

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The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teleconference mulls ethics in biomedicine

TWIN FALLS — The second in a series of five satellite-delivered teleconferences at the College of Southern Idaho will begin at 5:30 p.m. today.

This session will feature Dr. Ricki Lachman presenting the "Ethical Frontiers of Biomedicine."

Lachman will discuss the viability of successfully cloning human beings along with the possible repercussions of doing so. She also will deal with whether physician-assisted suicide should be legalized, and the ethical issues surrounding the use of human embryos for stem cell research.

Lachman is the founder and director of VL Associates, a firm that provides consultation, training and coaching services to nursing officers and health-care organizations.

The program is produced by the National Phi Theta Kappa and Collegiate Honors Council. It is the second installment of a five-part series called "Dimensions and Directions of Health: Choices in the Maze." Other installments will be presented at approximately two-week intervals.

For more information, contact Tremayne at 732-6885 or rtremayne@csi.edu.

Twin Falls leaf disposal program continues

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program this year.

Sherry Jeff, the city's sanitation inspector, said residents have several options for the removal of leaves from their property.

They can compost the leaves themselves. For information on home composting, call Jeff at 735-7264.

Drop leaves off at the city's drop-off site in the 100 block of Sixth Avenue West, which is east of the animal shelter. Deposit loose leaves. If the leaves are in bags, empty them at the site. There is no charge for dumping leaves at the drop-off site, which will be open from Oct. 20 through Dec. 8.

Residents can bag the leaves and leave them at their homes' regular garbage sites for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The city of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop-off site to improve soil on city property.

Jeff encourages everyone to use one of the above options to get rid of their leaves.

"Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains, causing potential flooding problems," she said. "We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community."

CSI choral groups will perform 3 p.m. Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's fall choral concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Carson Wong, music professor at CSI, said the featured selection will be the "Magnificat," by Johann Christian Bach, one of the many sons of his more famous father, Johann Sebastian Bach. Wong will direct, and Sue Miller, also a music professor at CSI, will accompany the CSI Chamber Choir in this and other selections.

The new CSI Madrigal Ensemble, directed by Serena Jenkins Clark, will perform selections including a vocal jazz rendition of "When I Fall in Love."

Admission is \$3 suggested donation at the door for the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Rupert council will hear police-morale presentation

RUPERT — Members of the Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee have met many times in recent weeks to discuss possible morale problems within the police department. At 7 tonight, that group is to present its findings to the City Council at a special meeting at City Hall, 624 F St.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Parent objects to block schedule

Committee nears completion of high school proposal

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District officials are nearing completion of a new block schedule for the high school.

But evidently there are some parents who aren't pleased with the committee-driven process the

district is using. The district has been working on the schedule after hundreds made it clear in a public meeting last spring they didn't approve of a proposed four-period-per-day, eight-course-per-year program that district administration and staff had crafted. The purpose was to increase graduation requirements and allow more opportunities.

On Monday, parent Gwen Jones told the Twin Falls School Board that she and other parents are concerned about the direction of plans for a new schedule. Jones called into question the board's

instructions to the scheduling committee, which is made up of parents, staff members and students. She said she was under the impression the committee was to explore only block scheduling, when there were other options to be looked at also.

She is in the opinion of some parents that block scheduling is not in the best interest of the students of Twin Falls High School," Jones said.

Board Chairwoman Vera Redman pointed out the board only makes final decisions of whether a schedule is to be adopted. Redman suggested that Jones

and other parents contact board members informally to discuss the issue.

But Jones said she wanted to make sure the issue was addressed in public so the community would know there are other scheduling plans that could be studied.

Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs explained that the committee had used a rating schedule to come up with a plan that is just about complete. Soon the administration and staff will begin finalizing the plan. He asked Jones to meet with him and other district officials to discuss the issue, and

Jones accepted.

Jones declined to discuss alternative plans with *The Times-News*. Dobbs said public forums to discuss final plans are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18-19 at the district's two junior high schools.

The board also approved on Monday increasing wages for the district's teacher aides. In accordance with the federal No Child Left Behind act, the district is requiring all aides to meet higher education standards. Those who have more education will be rewarded.

Please see SCHOOL, Page A7

Burley looks at fee increases

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City officials plan to increase rates charged for water, garbage, golf, sewer, cemetery plots and library fines and services.

A public hearing on the proposed increases is scheduled during the Oct. 21 council meeting, which begins at 7 p.m.

Here's a look at the individual proposals:

Water

Even though the council in July raised the base rate for water service in the city, another rate increase is being proposed.

Mitton is asking the council to increase the base rate by another 85 cents a month. That would result in a base rate per residence of \$10.85 for consumption up to 3,000 gallons. Consumption above 3,000 gallons a month is billed at 40 cents per thousand gallons. There is no plan to raise the per thousand gallon rate.

The base rate for commercial customers would increase to \$12.85 a month, from \$12 now. Commercial customers get 5,000 gallons a month for that price. No change in the per thousand gallon rate of 70 cents per thousand gallons is planned.

Residents who live in the parts of the city where low-pressure irrigation water is available are pegged to pay 75 cents per frontage foot, up from the 50 cents per frontage foot they now pay.

The price for water meters is also to increase. Meter prices depend on size and whether the meter is in or outside the city limits. A \$50 increase is requested for most water meter categories.

Sewer

The flat rate charged for residential sewer customers is

Please see BURLEY, Page A7

WORLD OF DISCOVERY



Albion Elementary School students celebrated Columbus Day Monday. Second-grader Brittany Sorenson attaches masts and sails to her renditions of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria during a lesson on Columbus.

Online academy reaches out to teachers

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Add more names to the list of people who benefit from the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

The online academy has offered a range of classes for high school students for more than a year. Added this year are opportunities for teachers, parents and aides.

Magic Valley High School teacher Mary Elizabeth Jones helped create, and now teaches, the course for teachers and parents of academy students. The three-week course teaches how to support online students, technically and educationally.

Students go through the same applications a student in a regular academy class goes through, Jones said, mostly using BlackBoard software. The software creates a virtual classroom where students receive assignments, talk with other students and link to other resources.

Counselors, aides, teachers and parents who might try to help high school students with the online courses might not have adequate technical background to be helpful, Jones said. This introductory course gives them the background and lets them learn exactly what a student will see.

"They do everything from paste a (Uniform Resource Locator) to



Mary Elizabeth Jones, a teacher at Magic Valley High School, is also an instructor for the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

COPY HERE/ The Times-News

and come up with suggestions about the two topics.

Twenty Idaho teachers took the course this summer. Jones said some of the ideas the group came up with have been implemented into the IDLA, making it run better. Another 20 teachers, aides and parents are now taking the course.

As an administrator, Therien has observed online classrooms. Students from distinctly different areas of Idaho can end up in the same classroom. The same happens with teachers, Jones said. The information the teachers come up with while in her online class helps teachers statewide.

The second piece of IDLA's adult education program includes in-service classes for teachers and aides. Jones said this component is important as aides try to earn college degrees to comply with the No Child Left Behind Act.

Therien said nine five-hour modules are offered, covering three basic topics — technology, current issues in education and supplemental services. Teachers across the state created the curriculum.

In-service classes began Oct. 3 and cost \$30 for a module; a module also earns the aide a college credit, Therien said.

IDLA helps many people, Jones

"It's filling so many needs in our rural state," she said. "Rural Idaho needs to have this."

Attorney decries feds' airport control

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Pressured by aviation interests, the Bush administration is ending traditional local control over airport noise and safety rules and shifting power to the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, an attorney specializing in airport issues said here Monday.

Peter Kirsch, of the Denver law firm of Kaplan Kirsch Redwood, likened the policy to the White House favoring industry by rolling back rules in other federal agencies such as the Department of Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Speaking to the "resorts airport" section of the American Association of Airport Executives, Kirsch said the FAA is using so-called "grant assurances" to override local decisions. Grant assurances are contracts between the FAA and airports in which airport governing bodies agree to FAA stipulations in exchange for federal money.

The new FAA strategy began with President Bush's appointment of Mark Blakely as FAA administrator, Kirsch said. Blakely was a longtime Washington public relations executive before a string of political appointments in Republican administrations. The net result of new directives and proposals is that the FAA intends to eliminate local control over aircraft-noise, aircraft-weight and operating safety.

"The FAA is saying, 'We don't trust local airports with noise, safety and weight issues. Washington knows best,'" Kirsch said. "This is a radical departure" from the long-standing shared responsibility between airports and the FAA.

Political pressure is driving these policies, Kirsch said. He pointed to the post-Sept. 11 explosion of corporate jet sales and fractional jet ownership companies — firms that sell jets to multiple owners for periodic use — the want unrestricted access to smaller airports that now enforce weight and noise abatement programs.

Among those Kirsch cited as influencing FAA policies is NetJets, a huge jet leasing and fractional ownership firm owned by billionaire investor Warren Buffett, and the Boeing Co., whose new 737-size Boeing Business Jet is banned at small airports.

When local communities learn their airport governing boards can't set standards to meet peculiar needs, there'll be a backlash against the FAA and the Bush administration, Kirsch told the airport executives.

His office, he said, already has received calls from airports asking if they can de-federize — that is, stop accepting federal money and operate airports as local entities. He also said sticky legal issues lie ahead for the FAA: Who will be liable, he asked, if local airports agree to FAA conditions they know are unsafe and result in lawsuits — the FAA or local airport?

Kirsch represents Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport in a landmark lawsuit filed by multi-millionaire California construction executive Ronald Tutor, who has been denied permission to land his Boeing Business Jet because its maximum takeoff weight of 170,000 pounds exceeds Friedman's published weight limit of 95,000 pounds.

The airport contends the jet

Please see AIRPORTS, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Officials fear rules will hurt Yellowstone plans

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Tourism officials who fear new rules for snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park are confining and discouraging winter tourists by launching an ad campaign in the Midwest this month, hoping to show snowmobilers there is still plenty of room to ride in the park.

Radio spots and newspaper ads aimed at letting people know "Yellowstone is open" are to begin next month in cities such as Minneapolis and Milwaukee, said Sarah Lawlor, consumer marketing manager at Travel Montana. A strong contingent of the park's winter visitors each year come from the Midwest.

The campaign is a cooperative effort that includes the state tourism offices of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, as well as local tourism officials. The park overlaps all three states.

Lawlor said the campaign is an effort to head off what many people fear could be a slump in winter tourism because of federal changes for snowmobiles in Yellowstone, Wyoming's "Grand Teton" Park. And the state's John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway that connects them.

"I think there is some concern that there is confusion out there," she said. "That's the impetus for doing the campaign."

Beginning this winter, snowmobilers will need to make reservations to ride in the park. It is part of a federal plan to control the type and number of machines entering Yellowstone and Grand Teton each day, largely to reduce air pollution and noise.

Under the plan, 80 percent of snowmobiles must be commercial, and the remaining 20 percent must be quieter machines. The remaining

machines can enter with a permit obtainable by making a reservation through Xanterra Parks & Resorts, a park concessionaire.

"There's an ongoing attempt to clarify what folks can and can't do," said Rick Hoehninghausen, director of sales and marketing for Xanterra in Yellowstone.

"There's potentially still some confusion out there over what the system is and what is happening," he said.

Marysue Costello, executive director of the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce, hopes the campaign gets the right message out. Yellowstone's winter season is two months away and Costello said there is growing concern among business owners in West Yellowstone, the most popular entrance for snowmobilers.

There are indications that advance reservations are down as

much as 60 percent for hotels and winter packages, including lodging and snowmobile or snow-coach trips, she said.

Business owners are awaiting word from the National Park Service on whether they will be among those providing commercially guided trips in the park. A commercial business permit is needed to do so.

"Some operators who've had opportunities to take people in the park in the past are simply going ahead and booking people now," said Fred Rice, West Yellowstone's operations manager.

Hoehninghausen said advance reservations through Xanterra have slowed low so far.

"Overall, are we selling out? No," he said. But he added that many people may not be thinking about winter vacations in the midst of the still-pleasant weather.

Protesters greet federal forest overseer

SEATTLE (AP) — Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, the Bush administration's point man on forest policy, participated Monday in a rally at the University of Washington that drew a small crowd of protesters outside.

"Don't Bush whack our forests," said small peel-and-stick signs worn by several of the activists.

"They're taking the public out of public lands," Patti Goldman of Earthjustice told the few dozen people gathered outside the College of Forest Resources.

Inside, the mood was less confrontational, though Rey called for an administration pledge to put old-growth forests and roadless areas off limits to logging.

Such a stance "would remove 90 percent of the environmental opposition" to federal forest practices, said Franklin, who has worked with Senate Democrats on the so-called "healthy forests" plan to reduce fire and insect infestation risk. The House has already cleared its version.

Rey countered that the issues are not that simple. There are 160 definitions of "old growth," he noted. Roadless areas — about a third of the nearly 200 million

acres of federal forests — vary widely as well, he said, and not have enough going on to justify the attention they are given.

Roadless areas were placed off limits during the Clinton administration, and environmental activists are concerned that new roads would open some wilderness areas — notably Alaska's Tongass and Chugach national forests — to logging.

"It was really frustrating," said Fred Munson of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, who attended the forum. "He was able to sidestep issues by saying, 'Oh well, there's uncertainty, therefore we can't act on it.'"

If old growth and roadless areas were off the table, Munson said, the focus would shift to key 21st century forest issues: fire and fuels, invasive species and "fragmentation" — encroachment on wild lands by people, resulting in loss of open space.

"They could just say, 'We're not going to do that,'" Munson said, and activists could then pitch in on new issues instead of fighting last decade's battles.

Rey, Franklin and several other UW forestry professors who spoke all seemed to agree that reducing "fuel" on federal forest lands —

where wildfire suppression costs have skyrocketed — is a top priority, primarily to reduce the threat to populated areas. Wilderness fires that pose no risk are generally just monitored, not actively fought.

"Fuel" is generally undergrowth and young trees that would have been destroyed by naturally occurring wildfires — except that those were extinguished during decades of fire suppression, now considered a shortsighted, outmoded policy. Old trees with tall crowns are naturally fire-resistant, though fire in the congested undergrowth can destroy them.

Rey spoke of ensuring prospective contractors a reliable market for the undergrowth and young trees — and any more valuable timber that could be harvested in the process of "thinning" fuel-loaded areas. Entrepreneurs, local governments or even environmental groups could be involved "to provide greater certainty that the work is being done for the benefit of the forest" and not just for profit, he said.

"Obviously there's irony here," said Franklin, referring to federal logging restrictions that put some logging operations out of business.

Summer heat took toll on winter wheat

BOISE (AP) — Midsummer heat took its toll on maturing winter wheat as it was being harvested, cutting production by over 2 percent from early summer projections, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said.

The spring wheat crop recovered somewhat from earlier heat in late August and September but was still forecast as the smallest since 1998.

The government said winter wheat should total 57.6 million bushels this year, while spring wheat should come in at 29.7 million. In July, the Agriculture Department expected 59 million bushels in winter wheat but only 29 million for the spring crop.

The combined crop of 87.3 million bushels is fractionally lower than last year's said only 1.2 million bushels above the record-low harvest of 2001. It remains well below the nine straight crops of more than 100 million bushels in the 1990s.

U.S. production was up 44 percent from last year at 2.34 billion bushels, filling the gap created by smaller wheat imports in the face of what analysts said appeared to be rising demand.

Wheat stocks on Sept. 1 were up 16 percent from a year earlier, but the 63.6 million bushels of wheat in storage in Idaho six weeks ago was down 4 percent. Government analysts said prices could reach \$3.50 a bushel in a market that has been in flux.

Wheat was averaging \$3.41 at the end of August in Idaho. That was up 19 cents a bushel from July, which was 13 cents below June's average.

"The market is still searching for what the overall direction will be," said Paul Patterson, a grain economist with the University of Idaho.

The long-range supply and demand, he said. While the U.S. and Australia have solid crops, other wheat exporting nations have suffered low yields.

So, Patterson said, "the fundamentals are still strong."

But he said it may take some time for prices to respond.

While comparatively lower wheat prices and a weaker dollar stirred interest in U.S. wheat in the last few weeks, he said the strengthening dollar and the Australian crop near harvest could convince buyers to stay out of the market for a while.

However, he said the indication from federal analysts that demand is strengthening could signal that exports could begin rising to buttress the market.

Public defender questions legality of request

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A public defender is questioning a county commission directive that he severely limit review of cases that could be appealed because they started with arrests by police officers who were not properly certified.

Kootenai County Public Defender John Adams said he was told by commissioners in a letter that he should only review criminal cases where requested by the person convicted.

The commission's letter followed the disclosure in early September that 25 Coeur d'Alene city police officers lacked the required state certification to

legally make arrests at some point during their careers covering the last 27 years.

It prompted the resignation of the chief after the council refused to let him fire the officer in charge of certification.

County Prosecutor Bill Douglas immediately notified 74 attorneys that their clients may be affected, and Adams announced that his office would review an estimated 8,000 cases from the past two years to determine whether any of those arrests were flawed.

But the county commission, which underwrites the public defender's office, advised Adams to review only those cases in

which the person convicted on a questionable arrest contacted the office and asked for the review.

The legal code of ethics requires lawyers to make decisions independently of those paying them. Adams said he had not discussed the issue with the commission yet.

"I am sure we will be able to resolve this without any problems," he said. "I am sure they did not understand this would be unethical or unlawful."

A magistrate has already upheld one arrest made by an officer who had undergone the training but not within his first year on the force as specified.

SERVICES

Neda O. Gabardi of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends and family may call before the funeral Mass at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Earl H. Carlson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at the church.

hour before the service Wednesday.

Dorothy D. Sumney of Filer, memorial service 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Grace Cooper of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment at 2:30 p.m. today at Picabo Cemetery.

Adam John Schell of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today, after the rosary and one

Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Charles Phillip Norby of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward, 806 G St.; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Adam John Schell of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary.

Donna-May South Larson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls (Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Earl Carlson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Blaine Flores Asuncion BUHL — Blaine Flores Asuncion, 30, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003.

Floyd Mitchell PAUL — Floyd Mitchell, 85, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at his home.

Adam Schell of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary.

Blaine Frazier TWIN FALLS — Blaine Frazier, 38, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Bob Y. Kawamura TWIN FALLS — Bob Y. Kawamura, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at Mountain View Care Center.

Lola Stubbert Prestwich of Wendell, service at noon Wednesday at Wendell LDS Church; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell

Thomas H. Kuhlman JEROME — Thomas H. Kuhlman, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, at his home.

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APPLIANCES
RCA 25" color console TV with remote - Eureka hand vacuum - several small electrical appliances - Eureka upright vacuum - Fisher stereo and speakers

FURNITURE
Drew 4 piece pecan bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, 5 drawer chest of drawers, night stand, double bed with box springs and mattress - Broyhill round dining table with extra leaf and 4 press back modern chairs - nice Bassett Hitch recliner - 2 occasional chair - nice small desk and chair - beveled glass top end table - 2 wicker bar stools - Early American rocker

LAWN - GARDEN - MISCELLANEOUS
Patio ice cream table with 2 chairs - lounge and lawn chairs - folding chairs - lawn and garden items - step ladder - few hand tools - garbage can - South Bend bamboo fly rod - puts and bolts - assorted lamp - costume jewelry - 3 piece Airway luggage - clothes hamper - magazine rack - pair of twin mattresses - plant stand - lamp table - assorted linens - silverware - utensils - cleaning items - stemware - stoneware - Sango china set - pots and pans - gold rimmed glasses - and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Clean sale, don't be late, won't take too long. Family requested to not name the owner, due to a just recent move to an assisted center.

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Authorities hold teenager following death of firefighter

LAPWAL (AP) — A 17-year-old boy is being held on suspicion of the death of a firefighter.

The cause of death for George, 46, was still under investigation and not being characterized any way, said Julie Kane, spokeswoman for the Nez Perce Tribe. The nation of the boy was not released because he is a juvenile.

George died early Saturday morning, Kane said. At some point, law enforcement was summoned to a Lapwal location, Kane said, but she declined to say if that place was a home or business or provide an address.

A hearing for the Lapwal teen will be held sometime this week, Kane said, but she was not sure in which court it would take place.

The FBI and Nez Perce Tribal Police are investigating the death.

These agencies handle investigations involving tribal members and the tribe was involved. Emotions of shock and disbelief filtered through the town of Lapwal Saturday.

"I just talked to him yesterday afternoon," said Jim Angle, mayor of Lapwal.

George was among the 10 best firefighters in Lapwal's volunteer department, Angle said. He was "very, very good" about showing up to fire and frequently attended training to advance his skills, said Angle, who also is the fire commissioner of Lapwal.

"I'm sure our fire department is going to miss him tremendously," Angle, who fought fires with George, said he is working on some kind of memorial fund.

Emmett man dies in ATV crash

YELLOWPINE (AP) — An Emmett man was killed when his all-terrain vehicle rolled after he braked aggressively when wind blew his baseball cap off.

Ronald Roy Welch, 51, was driving the ATV on Saturday without a helmet, Valley County Sheriff Britt Durfee said.

Welch apparently applied the front brakes when the hat blew off his head. The force caused the ATV to shift weight forward and begin to roll.

Family members called emergency workers, but within 10 minutes Welch had died of extreme head injuries, Durfee said.

Parents express compassion for suspect

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — The parents of a 5-year-old Mapleton boy who was kidnapped last Thursday have expressed compassion for the man arrested in the abduction.

Andy and Dan Bladh met with reporters Sunday and said they were relieved to have their son safe.

Robert Allen Karchner was arrested early Friday for investigation of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and attempted aggravated murder.

"I feel so bad for him," Amy Bladh said. "He's ruined his life."

Dan and Amy Bladh said they had never seen Karchner before.

School

Continued from A5

An aide entering the district with only a high school diploma with no previous experience and who hasn't taken a special college of Southern Idaho training course will be paid \$7.75 an hour, or \$8,602 per year. The district would pay half of the aide's health insurance, personnel director Linda Baird said. The highest pay rate at which an aide will enter the district will be \$8.79 per hour, or \$9,756 per year. That employee would have a college degree, school experience and training equivalent to the CSI certificate.

Baird admitted the yearly pay is

low. But she said the kinds of people who take the tests are those who simply love children.

Also Monday, Dobbs gave the board the latest enrollment figures.

As of Sept. 30, there were 7,064 students in the district, up 55 from a year ago. That comparison includes kindergarten and preschool students for both years. The highest number the district has ever had on the same date was in 1996, when the number was 7,241.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Burley

Continued from A5

pegged to increase to \$28 a month, from \$27.50 now charged.

The fee would see a larger increase, if the council charges with the recommendation. A residential, in-city flat would cost \$500, up from \$200 now charged. Residential connections outside the city limits would go up to \$1,000 from \$300 now. A commercial sewer taps inside the city limits would increase to \$700, from \$350. Outside the city limits a commercial sewer tap would cost \$1,400, up from \$450 now charged.

People who live close enough to the city's water and sewer systems, but not inside the city limits, may connect to the city systems.

fee arrangement, where people who live outside the city limits pay a higher fee than city residents.

The proposal calls for continuing the in-city senior citizen season pass price of \$335. Non-city residents in that category would pay \$450. Season passes for in-city students would stay at \$120, but non-city resident students would pay \$160 a year. A higher season pass fee is charged for college students: Burley residents would continue to pay \$215 a year, and the fee for nonresidents would be \$290 a year.

Adults who don't fit into one of those categories, who live outside the city limits, would pay \$530 a year for season passes. City residents are charged \$395.

The price for a couple to buy season passes, if they're in town, is \$575. Couples who live out of town would pay \$775 a year.

Also under consideration is a reduction in the 19-hole weekday rate, City Administrator Mark Mitton said. That fee now is \$175, and he'll propose lowering it to \$14.

Garbage

A \$2 per month increase to all garbage customers is proposed, Mitton said.

That would increase residential customers' price to \$11.40 for a 90-gallon container. Commercial customers would pay 50 cents more per pickup per week, too.

are also planned to be increased. The price to open and close a grave would increase from \$300 to \$350. The opening and closing price for a baby grave or a cremation plot would change from \$150 to \$200.

The price for afternoon and Saturday cemetery work would increase from \$125 to \$200.

The price for a flat headstone lot at the cemetery would increase from \$400 to \$450. No increase is sought for upright headstone plots, which sell for \$600.

Go

The council will consider a new

Library

Late fees at the library are pegged to increase to 25 cents a day for books, up from 10 cents a day. 50 cents a day for special-use reference books, up from 15 cents a day; and \$1 for audio, video and fun kits, up from 50 cents a day.

The price to print from a computer at the library would increase from 25 cents to 50 cents if the page has any color or if it and 50 cents to \$1 for a full-color page.

The cost to replace a library card would double, to \$2, if the council approves Mitton's plan.

Airports

Continued from A5

would damage the single runway not designed for its weight. Kirsch said the FAA wants to design airports the right to set such standards and require airports to prove a runway risks damage.

Kirsch said the new FAA doctrine even would require airports to upgrade runway pavement to accommodate heavier aircraft.

The question of who would pay for the improvement is not clear, he said.

A craft noise has become the "biggest" issue at the small airports all around the country, Kirsch said. But under the FAA's new thinking, airports can't use noise alone to restrict operating hours or types of air-

craft. Instead, airports would need to prove they've done everything to mitigate the noise problem, including buying homes affected by noise and removing occupants.

One of several examples of airports losing local control is the Santa Monica, Calif., airport, on a mesa in a populated area, which banned aircraft with landing speeds that risked runway excursions and crashes into nearby homes. The FAA bought the homes. The FAA has had the same "not consistent with general obligations" of a few small airports. Kirsch said he has chosen to revolt against FAA efforts to override local nighttime curfews. Because they lack funds and staff, they've decided to turn off runway lights and shut down at night. However,

St. Ben's offers free seminars on diabetes

The Times-News

DIABETES — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is partnering with St. Vincent's District Health, Idaho Home Health and Hospice and Kurth Pharmacy, will offer a seven-hour course on diabetes.

According to statistics supplied by the state of Idaho, diabetes is on the rise in the Magic Valley and individualized treatment of this disease can reduce the chances of disabilities and complications.

The purpose of the course is to educate and empower those in health care in treating patients with diabetes. Participants will learn to assist their clients with working through the day-to-day frustrations and difficulties of having the disease.

The free seminars will be held from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 26 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center.

Seminars will include:

- Ann Bybee, an award-winning educator with 20 years of experience in assisting those with diabetes live healthier and more productive lives, will speak about management of diabetes, myth or reality and making a difference, and preventing and treating complications.
- Joseph Hayes, a dietician educator who has more than 10 years of experience working with diabetes and is the parent of a child with diabetes, will speak about meal planning.
- Dick Roemer, a diabetes pharmacist at Kurth's Prescription Pharmacy is a certified diabetes manager and a patient trainer for Medtronic-Minimed insulin pumps. He has extensive experience answering questions concerning over-the-counter and prescription medications, blood glucose monitoring and self-management of the disease. He will speak about medication intervention.
- Andrew Mix, a physical therapist with a special interest in the physical difficulties, will speak about exercise basics.
- Rose Gooden, a counselor with Magic Valley Counseling Services with a master's degree in social work, has a personal interest in assisting people who are diagnosed with life-altering conditions such as diabetes and heart disease. She will discuss the health challenges faced by people with diabetes.
- Dr. Robert Mana, a family practitioner, will speak about understanding the health care customs of Hispanics.

Those interested can register by calling Gude Beem at 734-5300, Ext. 246.

Rule change could increase mining exploration

SPOKANE (AP) — A proposed gold mine in Okeanogan County could be the first of numerous new mining projects in Washington in the wake of a Bush administration rule change, officials said Monday.

While environmentalists were alarmed by the change, the Northwest Mining Association hailed the demise of a Clinton-era rule it said prevented new mines from opening in the United States.

Laura Skner of the Spokane-based mining association expects a wave of mine exploration in the West.

"A number of companies pulled exploration dollars out of the U.S. because they couldn't justify looking for new mineral deposits when there was no assurance they would

get the land they need to build a mine," Skner said.

Now those dollars will likely come back, she said.

In 1997, the Clinton administration decided that federal mining law limited companies working on public lands to a 5-acre mill site for every 20 acres of mine.

Mining companies said it was nearly impossible to concentrate all the needed processing and storage space for a working mine on 5 acres, so the rule limited their industry.

On Friday, the Bush administration eliminated that limitation, allowing mining companies to use unlimited amounts of public land to dump their tailings and other mine waste.

Also last week, the long-planned Crown Resources Corp. mine site in Okeanogan County was purchased by Kinross Gold Corp. of Toronto, Canada, one of the largest gold mining companies in the world.

Kinross Gold paid \$134 million in a stock deal for the gold mine site at Buckhorn Mountain, and said it will push ahead with development of an underground mine.

Kinross earlier this year bought the Echo Bay gold mine near Republic, the state's only active gold mine.

There is relatively little mining in Washington these days, but the state contains 3,800 abandoned mines, some of which continue to pollute waterways with toxic

runoff, said Mo McBroom of the Washington Public Interest Research Group.

Exploration of the mining rule, coupled with Kinross' expansion, could be bad news for the environment, McBroom said.

"We have a behemoth mining corporation that will operate a multitude of mines and mills in the state, with the possibility of developing 'mega mill sites' on public land on a scale that was not previously possible," McBroom said.

Kinross said the Buckhorn Mountain project has gold reserves of about 900,000 ounces. Kinross executives said they were confident they could obtain the needed government permits to develop the site.

Big Valley school holds reading night

The Times-News

RUPERT — Big Valley Elementary School students and families may read together during the school's first trimester family reading night Wednesday.

The event runs from 6 until 8 p.m. at the school.

Several guest readers are expected to read, including Rick Bollar, Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwirth, school board member George MacDonald, instructor Jesse Torres.

Door prizes, including a movie gift basket, a sweatshirt, a gift basket, books and games, will be given away.

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LT265/75 R16 ROWL 6PR	\$92.85	30X10.50R R15 ROWL 6PLY	\$97.72
LT245/75 R16 10PR	\$93.18	31X11.50R R15 ROWL 6PLY	\$97.88
LT235/85 R16 10PR	\$88.67	LT265/75 R16 6PR	\$107.12
LT215/85 R16 8PR	\$82.79	LT285/75 R16 8PR	\$125.03
9.50 R16.5 8PR	\$88.71	LT235/85 R16 10PR	\$105.07
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Mr. & Mrs. Barton Sonner thank all their friends and family who made this 60 Wedding Anniversary Celebration such a successful occasion.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Murtaugh

From left, Linda Wang, event chairperson; Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow; Debbie Blackwood, People for Pets director; and puppies, Nemo and Soda.



Photo courtesy of KATHLEEN OLSEN/STAFF

Event benefits new shelter

TWIN FALLS - Puttin' on the Dog, a People for Pets fund-raiser, will be held Nov. 1 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the live auction at 8:30 p.m. The buffet dinner will feature prime rib, herb

broiled chicken and poached salmon fillet.

The cost is \$60 per person or \$500 per person for a seat at the mayor's table with Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow and wife, Dee Dee. Those who sit at the mayor's table also will create a dessert created especially for them, a personalized brick on the "Walk of Life" at the new shelter, a T-shirt

and hat. Most of the ticket costs are tax deductible.

Auction items include golf packages, ski package and clothing, river trips and other items. Tickets must be purchased by Friday.

Proceeds go to the building of a new animal shelter.

For more information or to buy tickets, call 736-2299.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Alexander Daniel Jay Nash, son of Nancy Maria Gomb, of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Krystal Rose Tracy, daughter of Kimberly and Joseph Eschaya Tracy of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Genevieve Christine Fager, daughter of Bryan and Angie Fager of Gooding, was born Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003.

Katie Donna Marie Martin, daughter of George White and Mike Martin of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Hullee Ann Sharp, daughter of Steven and Tisha Short of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.

Jericho Josephy Lemoine, son of

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Joseph and Shayna Lemoine of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003.

Lucienne Josephine Ludwig, daughter of Steven and Rebecca Ludwig of Ketchum, was born Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003.

Larsen Thomas Bier, son of Irvin Bier and Toby Arnett of Ketchum, was born Monday, Sept. 15, 2003.

St. Joseph's Hospital

Kat Ouellet, son of Eamon Ouellet and Olga Skarowka of Hailey, was born Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003.

Aden Smith, daughter of Travis and Brenda Smith of Hailey, was born Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003.

John Holden Kleiner, son of John and Tracey Kleiner of Ketchum, was born Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003.

Heron Barriga-Gomez, son of Heron Barriga and Alma Gomez of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003.

Grace Ann Elizabeth Gibson, daughter of Hart Gibson and Shannon Bryant of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

Hunter Phillip Jerem Montano, son of Nicholas and April Montano of Richfield, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Christopher Crespo-Adame, son of Sergio Crespo and Claudia Adame of Hailey, was born Monday, Sept. 29, 2003.

A COMMUNITY THANKS

A community picnic was hosted and co-sponsored by the Castleford School District and Castleford Men's Club. The annual event is in appreciation of the community's support of the school and students. Trustees served a free barbecue in the school cafeteria. From the front on the left are trustees Mike Bulkley, David Smith, Troy Schlund and Scott Tverdy, assisted by Tonya Moore. Being served are Terry Gonterman and Mike Guerry.



SANDRA WISSE/CLAYTON/The Times News

HELPING THE MURTAUGH YEARBOOK



Murtaugh High School yearbook adviser, Jennifer Schwendig, and staff members were grateful to Lamb Weston's fry booth and the people who ran it, Leon and Sheri Mills, at a recent football game. The profit from the booth went towards creating the 2004 yearbook. Jillian Cutler is yearbook editor; Joe Silvers, assistant editor; and Cassa Perkins, Kelsey Cone, Amanda Galley and Shawn Dutt, staff members.

Photo courtesy of JENNIFER SCHWENDIG

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Soroptimist International hosts scholarship drive

TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls will host its scholarship drive with wine tasting at 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The event will include a chocolate affair and imported beer.

The scholarship was started in 1972 and gives cash grants to local women who are the heads of household and are seeking to improve their employment status by gaining additional education and skills. The women may use the awards to offset any costs associated with their efforts to attain higher education, including books, child care and car fare. Raffle items will include a shotgun and a home stereo system.

For more information, call Kim at 736-3900.

VFW holds district 6 meeting this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of

Foreign Wars will hold its district 6 meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Those attending should bring a dish to share. All district 6 post commanders, post officers and members are encouraged to attend.

For more information call 733-6042 or e-mail thechief@rnci.net.

Church holds harvest bazaar Saturday

JEROME - A harvest bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2301 N. Davis in Jerome.

The Evangelism Committee will provide lunch.

For more information, call Maxine Mogensen at 536-6342.

Church sponsors 46th annual Basque dinner

GOODING - The 46th annual Basque dinner, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, will

be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Basque Center, located near the intersection of Idaho Highways 26 and 46.

The menu will include roast beef in wine sauce, chicken and rice, garbanzo beans, green beans in tomato sauce, homemade bread, green salad, wine and cupcakes.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for children ages 6-12 and \$3 for children ages 3-5.

For more information, call 934-9288 or 934-4817.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts offers free family day

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will host a family day from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, located on the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

The event will be a hands-on activity based on the center's exhibition, "The Whole Salmon." After viewing the exhibition, families will take their own photos of

nearby rivers and landscapes and incorporate them into a mixed media collage using pen and watercolor. Families can also work together to complete a scavenger hunt, with prizes at the end for the children.

Refreshments will be served. There is no need to pre-register and the event is free. For more information, call 726-9491, ext. 10.

Hailey Library 'Friends' schedules used book sale

HAILEY - The Friends of the Hailey Library will hold a used book and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hailey Elementary School, 520 S. First Ave.

Donations of books, books on tape and CD and videos are being accepted at the Hailey Public Library, 7 W. Croft St., during business hours.

Baked goods also are needed for the bake sale, and volunteers to run the sale are still needed. For more information or to help or donate, call Georgette Lowe at 788-3286 or 788-2036.

Art Guild of Magic Valley meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Jeaninne Sharp Leewill present a hands-on program on watercolor techniques. A short meeting will follow the program, and a social time will precede the program.

For more information, call Gayleen Zambic at 733-1655.

Library, city of Burley plan public records program

BURLEY - The Burley Public Library and the city of Burley are hosting a free public records management presentation by Idaho State Archivist Steve Walker from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., Burley.

The presentation will cover aspects of public records management, such as what public records are collected, which records are accessible to the public and how

long they are kept. Family historians, researchers and public employees will learn these aspects and possible suggestions for preservation of these important documents, organizers said.

The public is welcome. For more information, call the Burley Public Library at 878-7708.

DAV Auxiliary holds regular dance at hall

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

Gooding Eastern Star holds card party

GOODING - The Gooding Eastern Star will hold a fall card party and luncheon starting at noon Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple in Gooding.

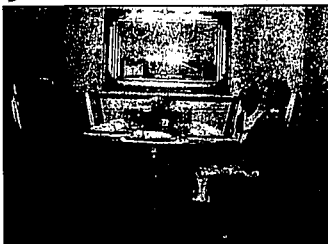
The cost is \$5 and all proceeds will go to philanthropic projects.

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TWIN FALLS

U.N. troops will expand beyond Kabul

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Monday to expand the NATO-led force in Afghanistan to areas beyond the capital, Kabul.

The move came after NATO's secretary-general, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, wrote to John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the council's president, the October

resolutions on the resolution. The resolution, drafted by Germany, would authorize an expansion of the 15,000-strong International Security Assistance Force known as ISAF, which is now confined to the Kabul area.

This resolution helps pave the way for the increased security in Afghanistan upon which nearly everything else is dependent.

Negroponte said. The vote had been widely expected. The 15-member council approved the decision in a speedy meeting Monday without debate.

The vote comes as Taliban and al-Qaida rebels have been launching increasingly bold assaults in recent months, ridding police stations, killing aid workers and confronting U.S.

troops in growing numbers. Many of the attacks have taken place in the south and east of the country, near the border with Pakistan. Afghan and Western officials have long complained that the insurgents have found a safe haven in Pakistan, crossing the border frequently to launch attacks.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai

announced last month that unless the world steps up its reconstruction aid and sends more troops, Islamic radicals could regain control in Afghanistan.

Karzai said peacekeepers had to be deployed into the regions where increasing lawlessness is causing many Afghans to long for the security that marked the rule of the rigid Taliban regime.

Source: October 24, 2001 "The Nation," July 2001, 100

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EDITORIAL

Citizens should make some noise over arsenic mandate

Unless you live in Castledorf, you probably don't pay much attention to Castledorf's rising water bills. But you should. Like Castledorf, many other Western cities soon can expect to pay through the nose to meet new arsenic standards for drinking water. Castledorf City Council members were forced last week to hike the city's water rates 73 percent. They need the extra money to start meeting Environmental Protection Agency requirements, which reduce allowable arsenic levels in drinking water to 10 parts per billion. Castledorf's drinking water currently measures at 22.3 ppb. Arsenic is a naturally occurring element, which shows up in water that has flowed through rocks and soil. Western residents have lived with this low-level arsenic for decades, without noticeable health risks. The new EPA standard, heavily pushed by environmentalists, doesn't remove the

most dangerous toxins from drinking water. Instead it adds a needless financial burden that water ratepayers cannot afford. Castledorf officials say complying with EPA standards, through new treatment plants and engineering studies, could cost as much as \$1,000 per a year per household. Should additional EPA standards come down the pike, to lower nitrate levels (which are the greater health risk in all communities), local towns will have even bigger costs to swallow. The federal government needs to ante up if it wants communities to reduce water toxins. This kind of unfunded mandate ties the hands of local officials. It's up to citizens to make their thoughts known to Idaho's state legislators and our delegates to the U.S. Congress. A grassroots uproar pushes Washington to ease the mandates or pony up more federal aid, sky-high water rates will be here to stay.

Big stink over outhouse cleanup

The U.S. Forest Service wasted little time making sure sanitation crews cleaned up an outhouse near Jarbidge, Nev., last week. But don't think for a second that the threat of dysentery was the federal government's big concern. By quickly awarding a contract to EnviroClean of Twin Falls, the Forest Service headed off volunteer efforts to clean up the outhouse for free. The action shows the strength of the government's resolve to show Westerners who's boss on public lands. Members of the Shovel Brigade had planned to use horse-drawn wagons to carry tanks of waste across the Jarbidge River to disposal trucks. Motorized vehicles have been prohibited on the forest road since a 1995 storm washed it away. Attempts to

rebuild the road and increase access to the area have been an ongoing conflict, pitting the Forest Service and environmental groups against Elko County and local residents. Federal officials said the cleanup of human waste shouldn't be done by volunteers, due to health concerns and transport risks across the Jarbidge River. So they hastily hired a crew to get the job done. The Forest Service can claim the job was done quickly, easily and affordably at anywhere between \$9,800 and \$15,000. Meanwhile, volunteer groups can wonder what other volunteer projects will be verboten in the future. The lesson learned: When the government wants to limit people's access to public land, don't underestimate the federal poop police.



Clinton with an Austrian accent

The Republicans are coming to California. In Santa Monica and in West Los Angeles, at lunch at the Ivy and over coffee in Brentwood, you can hear the dread and the anger in the Democrats' voices. It's bad enough for them that the Texas is president. But now California, one of the last Democratic bastions in a country full of Bush-red states, just elected a Republican governor. There's a darkness on the edge of town. Few of these newly minted Arnold-haters ever really liked Gray Davis that much to begin with. Bill Clinton couldn't be president forever, and with Dick Cheney and John Ashcroft running the country, California Democrats had looked at Davis as little more than a watchdog to help the barbarians at the gate until Hillary was ready to run in 2008.

DAN SCHNUR

for them to find a lot of ideological distance between that moderate Democratic president and this moderate Republican governor. But for reasons that aren't entirely clear, the Democrats are angry about Arnold. It's no surprise that the professional protesters and campaign workers are riled. Their livelihoods are invested in keeping partisan control of state government. But why in the name of Cruz Bustamante are the L.A. Westside Democrats, the Howard Dean and Wesley Clark Democrats, the killing-time-between-Clintons Democrats, so unhappy? What exactly is it about Schwarzenegger that has them so upset?

This isn't Charlton Heston. It's not Tom DeLay. It's not even Tom McClintock. Schwarzenegger lives in Brentwood. He works in Venice. He's even married to a Kennedy. And he's right in the Santa Monica mainstream on that litany of social issues — on abortion, on gay rights, on gun control — and every other issue that Westside Democrats attend fund-raisers for. He's against offshore oil drilling. He'll probably save the whales and the dolphins if they ask him to. So what's the problem? He's got a Humvee. But California Democrats, Senator Dianne Feinstein owns a fleet of SUVs that could transport the 3rd Infantry from Kuwait to Iraq and back again. He supported Proposition 187, the anti-immigrant measure, but that was almost 10 years ago. He's opposed to giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants, but so are 60 percent of the voters who went to the polls Tuesday. It can't

be the groping-and-fondling allegations that surfaced just before the election. Anybody who opposed the Clinton impeachment has long since separated personal conduct from job performance. The conflicting reports about what Schwarzenegger did or didn't say about Adolf Hitler might have moved some votes. But charges of Nazism ring a little hollow against a man who has donated millions of dollars and countless hours of his time to the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Rabbi Marvin Heis, who has more moral authority in his little finger than the rest of us have in our whole area codes, says Schwarzenegger is just fine. No, more than anything, the knee-jerk reaction against Schwarzenegger seems like blind partisan loyalty, the type that usually remains the province of professional politicians. When Democratic activists threaten a counter-recall, or when legislators talk about boycotting the new governor's State of the State address, it represents the sort of pettiness and gamesmanship that drove Californians to support a recall in the first place. But let's leave the bickering and the name-calling to the politicians. Normal citizens, including Californians who have voted Democratic because Republicans ran off the right side of the road, ought to be a bit more thoughtful and a lot more patient.

So give the new guy a chance. And we'll have plenty of time for mindless partisanship next year. The presidential primary is only a few months away. Dan Schnur, a Republican consultant, is manager of Peter Ueberroth's campaign for governor in the California recall election.

Binational Israel would never work

Think Yugoslavia, only worse. That's what proponents of binational, Arab-Jewish state are really offering in their utopian vision of the Middle East: The notion that Palestinians and Jews, who can't even negotiate a two-state solution, could coexist in one happy state is so ludicrous that only the naive or the malicious would believe for it. But despite this, the idea is being periodically resurrected by the 20th century — is again growing fashionable.

YOSSI KLEIN HALEVI

The naive have included Jewish intellectuals like Martin Buber, who before Israel was created in 1948 tried to avert war by promoting a binational solution. But the Arab leadership quickly made it clear that its goal was expulsion of the Holy Land's Jews, not coexistence, and the idea was quietly dropped.

The national minority group Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who claims to support a two-state solution but who has never really abandoned his vision of a Greater Palestine absorbing a dismembered Israel. Even during the Oslo process, he continued to assure Palestinians that acceptance of Israel was merely tactical and temporary. And don't be fooled: The "democratic" binational state that Arafat hopes for wouldn't really offer equality between Arabs and Jews, but Arab domination of a defenseless Jewish minority.

Not surprisingly, there are few Jewish takers. With the current bloody stalemate and failure to negotiate a two-state solution, some observers have turned again to the binational option. But binationalism would not be coexistence. Rather, the birthrate of the Arab residents would exceed that of the Jews, and sooner rather than later the Jewish inhabitants would find themselves a discrete minority group subsumed in a hostile nation. "Binational state" is a code word for eliminating Jewish sovereignty.

Israel has already offered the Palestinians a state, only to be answered with three years of suicide bombings. As one Israeli participant in the failed July 2000 Camp David negotiations put it, what was rejected then was the legitimization of a Palestinian state but of a Jewish state. By insisting on the right of Palestinian refugees to return not to an independent Palestine but to Israel proper, the Palestinian leaders made transparent their goal of an eventual one-state solution, eliminating the Jewish state by eliminating its Jewish majority. The refusal by Palestinian leaders to accept Israel in any borders is the real reason for the ongoing conflict. Western proponents of a one-state solution only justify and reinforce Arab intransigence and territorial greed. Those advocates of Israel's demise should ask themselves why Jewish nationhood, alone among all forms of nationhood, is so problematic and distasteful. Is Israel democracy, however flawed, a greater moral blight to humanity than the more perfect autocracies that surround it? Not that a binational state isn't a lovely dream. But if we're already dreaming, then let's imagine a world without states. I would be happy to live in such a world. And that's about as realistic a hope as imagining that Arafat will create a binational democratic state in Palestine.

Yossi Klein Halevi is a contributing editor to the New Republic.

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LETTERS

Commissioners' tax lawsuit is open aggression

Times-News! Don't let the county commissioners off the hook by calling them shortsighted or, in essence, stupid. That mitigates the nature of their crime. Their undertaking is an open act of aggression, a planned action, if you will, against not only Amalgamated Sugar Co. but the hundreds of fine working families in Twin Falls and the surrounding area by attempting to plunder under law as much wealth as possible in as short of time as possible. Highway robbery is the lesser crime because the highwayman is at least honest about what he is. These political criminals inundate government functions at all levels, blow smoke in our faces about how good a job they are doing,

and then they strike from the rear. These clowns know exactly what they are doing. They wouldn't know how to be honest crooks. **MARK SCHUCKERT**
Twin Falls

Chisholm should jump info race for U.S. Senate

I read with interest the letter on the opinion page dated Oct. 9 from Bill Chisholm. I hope he does run for the U.S. Senate. What a refreshing change it would be to have somebody that could, and would, represent all the people of Idaho and not just special interest groups and his rich cronies. I want Mr. Chisholm to know that he has my vote and also a donation to his campaign in an amount that I can afford. The two senators that we now have remind me of a former senator,

namely, Steve Symms, who was arrogant and self-serving. I think the only reason Symms did not run for office again is because he knew that Mr. Stallings would have beaten him badly, so he backed Kemp. I realize that Mr. Chisholm would be a big pain in the neck to all the Republicans in the House and Senate — he's honest! Go for it, Mr. Bill Chisholm. **DONALD E. FORD**
Twin Falls

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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo
Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 860 Fliter Ave., Suite A
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In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
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Rep. Mike Simpson
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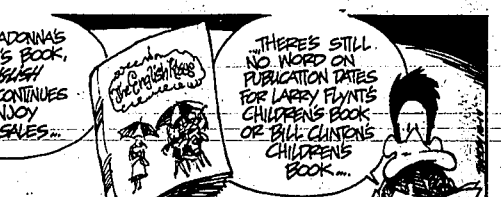
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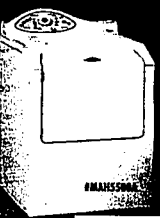


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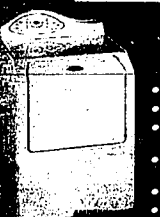
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P185/80R-23	55.65	P235/80R-22	84.70	P285/80R-22	209.67
P185/80R-24	58.19	P235/80R-23	88.75	P285/80R-23	215.27
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P185/80R-84	210.59	P235/80R-83	331.75	P285/80R-83	551.27
P185/80R-85	213.13	P235/80R-84	335.80	P285/80R-84	556.87
P185/80R-86	215.67	P235/80R-85	339.85	P285/80R-85	562.47
P185/80R-87	218.21	P235/80R-86	343.90	P285/80R-86	568.07
P185/80R-88	220.75	P235/80R-87	347.95	P285/80R-87	573.67
P185/80R-89	223.29	P235/80R-88	352.00	P285/80R-88	579.27
P185/80R-90	225.83	P235/80R-89	356.05	P285/80R-89	584.87
P185/80R-91	228.37	P235/80R-90	360.10	P285/80R-90	590.47
P185/80R-92	230.91	P235/80R-91	364.15	P285/80R-91	596.07
P185/80R-93	233.45	P235/80R-92	368.20	P285/80R-92	601.67
P185/80R-94	235.99	P235/80R-93	372.25	P285/80R-93	607.27
P185/80R-95	238.53	P235/80R-94	376.30	P285/80R-94	612.87
P185/80R-96	241.07	P235/80R-95	380.35	P285/80R-95	618.47
P185/80R-97	243.61	P235/80R-96	384.40	P285/80R-96	624.07
P185/80R-98	246.15	P235/80R-97	388.45	P285/80R-97	629.67
P185/80R-99	248.69	P235/80R-98	392.50	P285/80R-98	635.27
P185/80R-100	251.23	P235/80R-99	396.55	P285/80R-99	640.87

This great looking tire has an S performance rating and a 70,000 mile warranty, providing quality at an excellent price. If you're after performance, you'll get it with the 80/85 series. They're a sharp looking T-rated performance radial. It's a great value.

SPECTRUM ON SALE

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/80R-13SW	41.16	P215/70R-14	72.24
P175/80R-13	47.23	P230/70R-15	70.70
P185/80R-13SW	47.23	P215/70R-15	72.80
P185/80R-14	56.38	P225/70R-15	75.31
P205/70R-14	59.34	P215/70R-16	68.18
P205/70R-14	63.30	P185/80R-14W	70.87
P215/70R-14	66.26	P185/80R-14W	73.74
P215/70R-15	69.22	P185/80R-14W	76.61
P215/70R-15	72.18	P185/80R-14W	79.48
P215/70R-16	75.14	P185/80R-14W	82.35
P215/70R-16	78.10	P185/80R-14W	85.22
P215/70R-17	81.06	P185/80R-14W	88.09
P215/70R-17	84.02	P185/80R-14W	90.96
P215/70R-18	86.98	P185/80R-14W	93.83
P215/70R-18	89.94	P185/80R-14W	96.70
P215/70R-19	92.90	P185/80R-14W	99.57
P215/70R-19	95.86	P185/80R-14W	102.44
P215/70R-20	98.82	P185/80R-14W	105.31
P215/70R-20	101.78	P185/80R-14W	108.18
P215/70R-21	104.74	P185/80R-14W	111.05
P215/70R-21	107.70	P185/80R-14W	113.92
P215/70R-22	110.66	P185/80R-14W	116.79

SPORTS

INSIDE

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Comics... B8

Sports Editor, Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times News

Tuesday, October 14, 2003

Section B

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Red Sox clip Yankees

Wakefield's knuckleballs baffle New York batters

By Jim Salisbury
Knight Ridder News Service

BOSTON — No punches were thrown. No coaches were tempted on their noggins. There were no threats, no evil stares, no fussin' and no cussin'.

The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees simply played a fast ball game Monday night at Fenway Park, one that was dominated by pitching and the long ball.

The Red Sox got the better of the Yankees in both departments and won, 3-2, in front of their home fans to knot the American League Championship Series at two victories apiece heading into Game 5 Tuesday afternoon.

OK, there was a little gamesmanship. The Red Sox ordered a search of Yankees reliever Jeff Nelson when he was on the mound in the eighth inning. Nothing illegal was found.

Nelson had replaced lefty Felix Heredia, who had hit Todd Walker with a pitch and quickly been yanked by manager Joe Torre.

In general, the ill will that had tarnished Game 3 on Saturday had lifted and blown out to sea.

Heroes? The Red Sox had a few. Start with Tim Wakefield, their 37-year-old knuckleballer. Left off the roster when these two teams met in the 1999 AL Championship Series, he won his second game of this series.

For the second time in six days, Wakefield outpitched Mike Mussina, a pitcher with a better resume and a bigger bank account.

Wakefield pitched into the eighth inning and allowed just one run. His flatterball produced eight strikeouts.

Walker continued his torrid postseason with a homer in the fourth, and teammate Trot Nixon added one in the fifth, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Boston reliever Mike Timlin got three big outs with a runner on base in the eighth.

The Red Sox also did the little things. Jason Varitek, their regular catcher, did not start because it's Doug Mirabello who usually catches Wakefield. But Varitek was used as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, and although he didn't get a hit, he came up big, beating the throw to first on a potential double-play ball, enabling the Sox to score their

Please see 50X, Page B2



Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield watches one of his trademark knuckleballs flutter toward home plate in the first inning of Game 4 of the American League Championship Series Monday night in Boston. The Red Sox beat the Yankees, 3-2, to even the series at 2-2.

Tension, the way it should be

The soft sound of whiffs replaces the shouts. The howling abates, but the tension wound tighter.

Strange game, baseball. One night chaos reigned, the next night the sky rained, and then, to everyone's surprise, came a pure pitching duel Monday night that featured 22 strikeouts and gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

STEVE WILSTEIN

The American League championship series, tied now at two games apiece, settled down to a nerve-racking contest with the Yankees baffled again by knuckleballer Tim Wakefield and the Red Sox fans holding their breath after a pinch-hit, ninth-inning homer by Ruben Sierra.

There were a couple of hit batsmen, though nothing that raised a fuss. This game was all about Wakefield's dancing knuckleballs and easy motion and the Yankees' frustration in trying to figure him out.

"He was terrific," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We had him on the ropes a couple of times, but we couldn't get the hit that would put him on the ropes. He's a class act. I thought we battled him tougher than last time."

Wakefield beat New York in the first game in Yankee Stadium and he was even tougher this time, giving up one run and striking out eight in seven innings.

"I think I had a little more depth tonight ... deep meaning top to bottom," Wakefield said, motioning with his hands to show how far his knuckleballs were dropping. They looked at times as if they were floating from the Yankees' shoulders to their ankles, and one batter after another looked silly trying to hit them.

"It was probably one of the most exciting games I've been in my entire career," said Wakefield, who had pitched in nine previous postseason games. He won Game 6 of the 1992 NLCS with Pittsburgh at Atlanta, then didn't pitch in a postseason game until the start of this series.

The only pitcher to go longer between postseason wins was Roger Clemens, who had a 13-year dry spell between 1986 and 1999.

New York's Mike Mussina pitched well, striking out 10 in 6-2-3 innings. But he was second banana on this night as the Red Sox rapped him with solo homers by Todd Walker and Trot Nixon.

Please see ALCS, Page B2

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Northwestern and Indiana combined for 914 yards in total offense in the Wildcats' 37-31 overtime win over the Hoosiers, answering the age-old question: What happens when two lousy defenses meet two lousy offenses?

—Reggie Hayes, in *The News-Sentinel* (Fort Wayne, Ind.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball
 - ISDB/Wendell at Camas County, 4:30 p.m.
 - M.V. Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m.
 - Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 - Bliss at Richfield, 6 p.m.
 - Oakley at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
 - Raft River at Haxton, 6 p.m.
 - Carrey at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
 - Shoshone at Community School, 5 p.m.
 - Glenns Ferry at Valley, 6 p.m.
 - Filer at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
 - Buhl at Gooding, 6 p.m.
 - Declo/Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.
 - Burley at Century, 6 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer
 - Highland at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
 - Wendell at Declo, 6 p.m.
- High school girls soccer
 - Twin Falls at Highland, 4 p.m.
 - Wendell at Declo, 4 p.m.
- High school cross country
 - Gooding Invitational, at Gooding CC, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jazz will face Knicks in Boise tonight

BOISE — The Utah Jazz play the New York Knicks in an NBA exhibition game tonight at 7 at the Boise State University Pavilion. For tickets, call (208) 426-1766 or go online at idahoknicks.com.

Bruin booster club will meet tonight at 7

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting of the Twin Falls Bruin Booster club tonight at 7 in the faculty lounge at the high school. Call Bey Martin at 735-2094 for more information.

Minico boosters plan potato bar for Friday

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will host a potato bar prior to the Minico homecoming football game Friday against Twin Falls. Food will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. in the back gym. Cinnamon rolls and chili will also be served. Cost is \$4 per person or \$18 for the family. Tickets will be available at the door.

O'Leary wrestling meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for prospective wrestlers interested in joining the O'Leary Junior High team will meet at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 313 at the school. This year's head coach is Armando Salinas, assisted by Brady Calvert. The first practice is Oct. 20. Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

Candleridge ladies will elect officers Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday night at 7 at the Candleridge Golf Course. Next year's officers will be elected and the 2004 schedule will be set, among other business. Call Coleen Florio at 733-0908 for more information. The ladies association also wanted to thank the following for the 2003 season: First Federal Bank, Ellis Brand, Java Jungle, Debbie Latin Insurance, Lisa Hollibaugh, LEMOYE Appraisals, Ron's Carz, Whitney's Deals on Wheels, and the golf course staff.

Compiled from staff reports

Red Sox vs. Yankees

Series: Tied 2-2
Game 6; Today, 2 p.m.

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Please see 50X, Page B2

Cubs shed image as lovable losers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Whatever happens at Wrigley Field this week, whether his team reaches the World Series or not, Dusty Baker already has posted a huge victory for the Chicago Cubs.

He's managed to get them to shed their longtime image as baseball's lovable losers.

Cute cubby bear on their sleeves? Friendly. Confines? Warm and fuzzy feel?

Marlins vs. Cubs

Series: Cubs lead 3-2
Game 6; Today, 6 p.m.

Forget it. Watch Mark Prior and Kerry Wood buzz a batter, even if it's Barry Bonds. See Kenny Lofton knock down Florida pitcher Mark Redman with a loose elbow. Listen to Baker shout out like Tony La Russa. More like grizzlies than baby

bruins, these Cubs. "What we've been fighting here all year long," Baker said Monday, a day before the Cubs played Florida in Game 6 of the NL championship series. "Everytime you lose a game, somebody conjures up something negative in history that happened before."

Ahead 3-2, the Cubs can wrap up their first World Series trip in 58 years with a wintnight. Prior will start against Carl Pavano, with Wood set to pitch

Game 7 if necessary. A win would give the Cubs a chance to claim their first Series championship in 95 years. Jack McKeon had no good reason for the Cubs' long drought.

"I don't know. I'm not that old. I haven't been following them that long to see what goes on," the 72-year-old Marlins manager said Monday.

"There's a lot of luck involved and I don't know whether the hex

Please see CUBS, Page B2

Rams 'D' delivers rare shutout

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Look out NFL, the St. Louis Rams have a stingy defense to go with their precise offense.

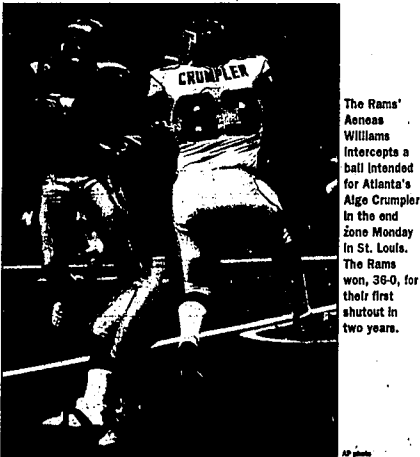
Veteran Aeneas Williams forced two early turnovers as the Rams outclassed the Atlanta Falcons 36-0 Monday night. Atlanta managed only 209 yards in St. Louis' first shutout in two years.

It was the Rams' first home shutout since 1993, when they played in Anaheim.

"Give credit to the defense," star receiver Torry Holt said. "A goose egg!"

Williams, playing free safety this year for the first time after a stellar career as a cornerback, has 52 career interceptions, second to Oaklander's Rod Woodson among active players. He picked off Doug Johnson's ill-advised first-quarter pass in the end zone, then knocked the ball free from Atlanta tight end Alge Crumpler and recovered the fumble in the second period.

Both turnovers set up long drives for punters as St. Louis took a 10-0 halftime lead.



The Rams' Aeneas Williams intercepts a ball intended for Atlanta's Alge Crumpler in the end zone Monday in St. Louis. The Rams won, 36-0, for their first shutout in two years.

"I'm very proud of our defense," Williams said. "I really didn't feel like I played an NFL game tonight," Bulger said. "I hardly got hit."

Lamar Gordon, in his third start this season, replacing injured Marshall Faulk, rushed for a career-high 92 yards and Holt had 11 receptions for 161 yards

Please see RAMS, Page B2

K.C., Vikings, Panthers lead list of turnaround teams

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Kansas City Chiefs, Carolina Panthers and Minnesota Vikings can take heart from this: The last time three teams went unbeaten six weeks into an NFL season was five years ago. Denver won the Super Bowl and Jacksonville and Minnesota made it to the conference championship games.

The only other time that happened since the 1970 merger was in '78, when Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Rams and Washington all did it. The Steelers won the Super Bowl (their third of what turned out to be four in six years), the Rams made it to the NFC title game.

And the Redskins crashed, losing eight of their last 10 to finish 8-8.

The players know that can happen. "It's only five games. You can't win a Super Bowl after five games," Carolina safety Mike Minter said after the Panthers rallied from a 13-3 deficit Sunday to knock off previously unbeaten Indianapolis 23-20 in overtime.

The numbers so far reflect the same topsy-turvy kind of season the NFL has had each year since 1999, when the Rams went from 4-12 to a Super Bowl victory. There's

Last of the unbeaten

Kansas City (5-0)
Carolina (5-0)
Minnesota (5-0)

another link — Dick Vermeil, the coach of that St. Louis team is now the coach of the 6-0 Chiefs.

All three unbeaten are turnaround teams, a combined 21-27 last season — Minnesota, which was off Sunday, was 6-10, Carolina 7-9 and Kansas City 8-8. And in a recent turnaround, only three of the 12 teams that made the playoffs last season have winning records: Indianapolis (5-1), defending champion Tampa Bay (4-2) and Tennessee (4-2).

Of the three unbeaten, Kansas City looks the best after coming back from a 31-14 deficit to win 40-34 in overtime at Lambeau Field.

One reason is Vermeil, who (see above) got things together in his third year with a team.

Another is Dante Hall, who might have had a return for a TD for the fifth straight game if he hadn't been tripped up by (gasp) Green Bay punter Josh Bynell.

A third is the breaks — Kansas City has won every coin flip this season and gotten a myriad of other good bonuses. Still, the skill level is high, especially on

Please see TURNAROUND, Page B3

SPORTS

Sabres stop Stars for first win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Miroslav Satam and Daniel Briere each had a goal and an assist as the Buffalo Sabres won their first game of the season, 4-3 over the Dallas Stars on Monday.

The Sabres, shut out in their first two contests, discovered their offense early against Dallas. Ales Kotalik snapped the Sabres' scoreless streak at 124 minutes, 36 seconds with a goal in the first period. Just 29 seconds later, the Sabres scored again as Taylor Pyatt lifted a wrist shot over Marty Turco's shoulder.

Stu Barnes made it 2-1 with his third goal of the season for Dallas.

Briere pushed Buffalo's lead to 3-1 midway through the second period and Satam added a power-play goal.

The Stars got powerplay goals by Stephane Robidas and Philippe Boucher in the third period.

Hurricanes 2, Panthers 2

RALEIGH, N.C. - Roberto Luongo stopped 33 shots to keep Carolina winless.

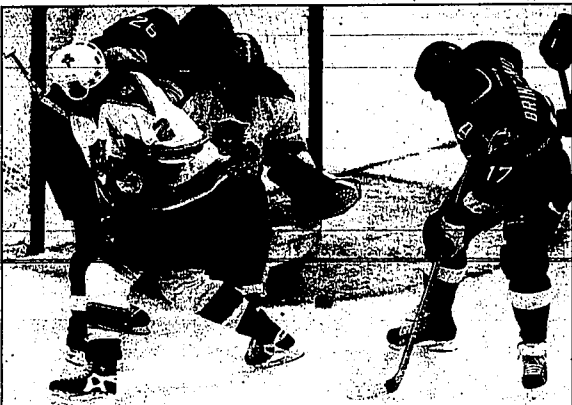
The Hurricanes scored one goal in each of their first two losses and did one better than that against the Panthers, but Luongo was as tough to beat as four days ago when the Panthers defeated Carolina 3-1.

Luongo saved his best stop for overtime when he stoned a wide open Sean Hill from 20 feet with a beautiful glove save.

The Hurricanes are 0-2-1 - their worst start since 1997-98.

Carolina trailed 2-1 after Marcus Nilson scored Florida's second power-play goal midway through the second period.

Kristian Huselius scored the



Carolina's Rod Brind'Amour (17) and Erik Cole (28) try unsuccessfully to get past Florida defenseman Lyle Odelein (2) and goalie Roberto Luongo during the third period Monday in Raleigh, N.C.

other Panthers goal.

Jesse Boulerice and Josef Vasick had goals for Carolina.

Blue Jackets 3, Canucks 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Todd Marchant had a goal and two assists - his first points in a Columbus uniform.

It was the fastest the Blue Jackets (2-1) have won two games in their four years. It took them five games last year, 14 games the year before and 10 games in their inaugural NHL season.

Rick Nash scored on a redirect with 10:16 left for the winning

goal. Like Nash, David Vyborny had his second goal of the season for Columbus.

Mattias Ohlund had a goal and an assist for Vancouver. Brendan Morrison tied it 2-2 early in the third period.

Vancouver was playing its first road game after opening with a pair of home victories in which the Canucks outscored Edmonton and Calgary 7-1.

Capitals 2, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO - Olaf Kolzig made 34 saves, and Robert Lang scored the tying goal on the power play

as Washington rallied for a draw with Toronto.

Toronto captain Mats Sundin received a holding penalty before Lang's tied it at 8:49 of the third period.

Sergei Gonchar also scored for the Capitals, who were outshot 36-18. The Maple Leafs, boosted off the ice in Saturday's 4-0 season-opening loss to Montreal, went 1-for-8 on the power-play. Alexander Mogilyan also scored for Toronto.

Washington's Boyd Gordon scored on his own net in the first period. Gordon, a rookie, stuck his stick out on Toronto's Nik Antropov's cross-ice pass.

ALCS

Continued from B1 and a run in the seventh after a walk to Kevin Millar, a double by Nixon and a fielder's choice that scored Millar.

If this game lacked the fireworks of Saturday's Pedro Martinez-Clemens confrontation, it set the stage for more thrills to come. Instead of the Yankees taking a commanding lead, the Red Sox are back in business as they try to win their first World Series since 1918.

The Red Sox were determined to keep up the intensity they showed in the first three games - without the fighting that accompanied it in Game 3. The recount

on Sunday worked to calm everyone's nerves.

"It might have been healthy, helping both sides to settle down," Boston's Kevin Millar said.

The only shenanigans came in the eighth inning when Boston manager Grady Little played a mind game with Yankees reliever Jeff Nelson.

Nelson was involved in the bullpen fight with a Boston grounds crew worker on Saturday and when he came into the game, this time, Little tried to rattle him by going to the umpire.

"We just got some indication that maybe we saw a little something out there," Little said, sug-

gesting the "little something" might be some way of cheating. "We didn't know, but we appreciated the umpires going to check."

Three umpires converged in the infield then examined Nelson's belt buckle and glove. Nelson smiled wryly through the whole inspection, came away clean and went back to pitching.

"I guess they wanted to undress him to see if he had anything to doctor the ball," Torre said. "I have no idea what it was."

It was, in all probability, just payback for Torre asking the umpires on Saturday to check Mike Timlin's cap. Which, in turn, went back to Little com-

plaining about Clemens' special 300-wins glove earlier this season.

When the Red Sox and Yankees meet, they try to find all kinds of ways to get inside each other's head. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't, and sometimes the tit-for-tat gets ugly as it did Saturday.

This time the game hung on nothing but Wakefield's mastery of the quirkier pitch in baseball. No falls, no fights, just baseball at its best.

Steve Wilslein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at swilslein@ap.org.

Cubs

Continued from B1 or the curse in Boston - I guess if you want to believe that, that's what will happen. So, I hope you all keep believing the hex is still on."

Baker wants to keep the focus on the field, though he knows a lot of fans will be thinking about the Cubs' past.

"Most of these guys in 1984 - Kerry Wood in 1984 - what was he, like 82?" Baker said. "Half of this stuff doesn't apply to them. They can't help the fact that they

are playing for the Cubs, Dodgers or A's or whoever they are playing for, and they can't help what happened in the past.

"I was watching a game the other night and in between innings, this goat kept running across the street. I thought that was the craziest thing I ever saw in my life. Or 1-800 who's curse is the strongest, the goat or the curse of Babe? Man, that's crazy," he said. "You either don't pay attention to it or you laugh at it. Those are the

two choices you got."

Sammy Sosa sure wasn't laughing after a 97 mph from Josh Beckett whizzed past his head Sunday in a 4-0 loss in Game 3. Sosa sprang up, pointing his bat at the young Florida pitcher, and several Cubs rushed to the top of the dugout steps, ready to rumble.

Ernie Banks was Mr. Cub and the ultimate gentleman, entertaining crowds with his call of "Let's play two!" But he never made it to the World Series during

his Hall of Famer career.

Baker guided San Francisco to the Series last year, losing in Game 7 to Anaheim, and then took over a Cubs team that had gone 97-95. This season, Chicago went 88-74 and won the NL Central.

So what would a championship represent?

"Oh man, it would mean everything," said former star second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who nearly led the Cubs to the World Series in 1984.

Rams

Continued from B1 spark the offense. Veteran receiver Isaac Bruce displayed his versatility by scoring the second pass completion of his career.

St. Louis (3-2) won its ninth straight home game and handed the Falcons (1-5) their first shutout defeat since 1993. In a span of four plays in the third quarter, the Rams had three sacks. They never allowed Atlanta, ranked 27th in total offense, to threaten to get coach Dan Reeves his 200th career victory.

The Falcons have lost five in a row and are in desperate need of a healthy Michael Vick. Johnson, his replacement, made several crucial mistakes and the St. Louis defense even recorded a safety when Leonard Little nailed T.J. Duckett trying to run out of the end zone in the third quarter.

It was the fourth safety the Falcons have yielded this season. Travis Fisher went 73 yards with an interception of Kurt Kitmer's pass with 1:33 left to close out the rout.

Williams attempted to run his early interception out of the end zone, but got only to the 1. It looked like an unwise move until Bruce went to work.

Bulger hit Bruce for 16 yards on third down, and after Gordon's 20-yard run, Bruce threw three times, three perfectly to Holt for 25 yards to the Atlanta 29.

That led to Jeff Wilkins' 28-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead - and also established the Rams' willingness to be daring. The next St. Louis series was punctuated by a 33-yard completion to Bruce. On fourth-and-1 at

the 7, Martz went for it, but a pickout to Gordon was snuffed by linebacker Keith Newman.

No big deal, Williams made his second big play and St. Louis took over at its 42. Bulger capped a 58-yard drive with a 3-yard run up the middle through a gap seemingly yards in the first quarter and barely made a dent the rest of the way.

after that. Holt caught a 21-yard TD pass early in the third quarter and had a 14-yarder with 10:44 remaining.

Atlanta got some strong running from T.J. Duckett early, only to go away from him at crucial times and flop. Duckett rushed with his call of "Let's play two!" But he never made it to the World Series during

Jay Feely attempted a 60-yard field goal at the end of the first half, but Richard Angulo of the Rams blocked it. Otherwise, the Falcons were stymied by the Rams' suddenly strong defense.

"That's probably the worst game of my life I've ever seen in my life," Johnson said.

Wood River tunes up with convincing win

The Times-News

Local sports

HAILEY - With the state soccer tournament a little over two weeks away, the Wood River boys are sharpening their game.

Flavign played in the state championship game the last five seasons - losing the last three - Wood River knows this is the time of the year to begin playing your best soccer. That showed Monday against archrival The Community School, as the Wolverines scored three times in the second half to take a one-sided 5-2 victory.

Scoring for the Wolverines were Casey Rivera, Michael Corrales, Chase Cleveland, Shane Cordeau and Nate Mills.

"Everybody was tight in the first half," said Wood River coach Brian Daluso. "In the second half we settled down and moved the ball around."

Bobbie Flanigan and Yancy Caldwell scored for Ketchum.

"They're a better team, bigger, faster, stronger," Cuthroats coach Richard White said. "They've got a lot of wherewithal." The Community School (8-2) hosts Wendell Thursday. Wood River plays at Filer Wednesday. The 3A District Four tournament kicks off Saturday with pairings to be announced, but Wood River has wrapped up the No. 1 seed and the Cuthroats are second.

M.V. Christian 3, Filer 1

FILER - Jeremy Vanden Bosch scored two goals and Cory Paulson added a goal to lead Magic Valley Christian over Filer 3-1 Monday.

Remington Daniels scored for the Wildcats on a penalty kick in the 13th minute.

Vanden Bosch scored on a penalty kick in the 28th minute and off an assist from Jim Parks. Paulson's goal came off a pass from Eric Aardama.

Filer (3-7-3 overall, 1-6-3 conference), hosts Wood River Wednesday. Magic Valley Christian (3-3-3, 2-3-2) plays the Twin Falls junior varsity Thursday.

Volleyball

Shoshone def. Mackay 25-15, 25-19

Shoshone def. Valley 25-19, 25-23

Valley def. Mackay 25-23, 25-16

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians swept their triangular match Monday at the down Valley 25-19, 25-23 and Mackay 25-15, 25-19.

Kyli Aslie had eight kills to lead the Indians against Mackay. Katie Strunk added seven kills. Hailey Harris dropped 13 kills and Sarah Hubsmith nine kills to beat Valley, which was led by Mindy Malone in double digits for kills.

The Shoshone junior varsity followed suit, sweeping both matches as well. The Valley junior varsity beat Mackay.

Shoshone (2-1 overall, 10-0 Northside) visits The Community School today. Valley (14-2 overall, 2-0 Canyon) hosts Glens Ferry tonight at 6.

Bliss def. Lighthouse Christian 25-22, 25-3, 25-20

BLISS - Mariah Burke led Bliss over Lighthouse Christian Monday with 25 service points and "several aces."

Bliss visits Richfield today. Results from Lighthouse Christian's match with the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind were unavailable.

Richfield def. TFCA 25-13, 25-13, 25-17

TWIN FALLS - Breanna McCallister and Janet Ellis "did an excellent job of setting and passing," according to Richfield coach Delvin Amy in the Tigers' 25-13, 25-13, 25-17 win at Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday. The Tigers (11-4, 8-3 Northside) host Bliss tonight at 6.

Sox

Continued from B1

third run. That run proved to be crucial because pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra homered off Scott Williamson with one out in the top of the ninth to make it a one-run game. Williamson then settled down and got the save.

Mussina, now 4-5 in 12 postseason starts, didn't pitch all that badly, allowing just three runs in 6 2/3 innings and striking out 10.

The long ball has killed

Mussina in this series. He allowed three in Game 1 and two more last night.

By winning Monday night, the Red Sox ensured that the series would return to Yankee Stadium for Game 6 Wednesday. If the Yanks are going to win their 39th AL championship, they will have to do it at home. If the Sox are going to the World Series for the first time since 1986, they will have to earn the trip by winning in the Bronx.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Internet evolves in wake of music-swapping suits

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Just as Prohibition drove drinkers underground in the roaring '20s, the music industry's crackdown is pushing many song swappers away from the open Internet and into what amount to cyberspace speakeasies.

These high-tech Cotton Clubs usually require users to be trusted - or at least know someone inside. The files being traded, instead of out in the open, are encrypted, the 21st century equivalent of hiding bathtub gin under a fake floorboard.

Internet file-sharers are operating much like any society that falls under attack. And the very technologies they are using as shields have long been employed by legitimate businesses to protect their data from prying eyes and hackers.

"The software that users are moving toward, it has characteristics that businesses need - which is a high degree of privacy, a high degree of security and the ability to handle large files," said Clay Shirley, a professor of interactive telecommunications at New York University.

Three years after the Recording Industry Association of America's lawyers succeeded in shutting down the Napster file-trading service, the music industry's jihad against unauthorized digital music distribution is reaping an unintended consequence: better, easier-to-use software for exchanging data securely - and even anonymously - on the Internet.

"Thanks to the RIAA, ease of use surrounding encryption technologies, which was never a big deal before, is a big deal now,"



Ian Clarke, shown here in Santa Monica, Calif., is the creator of the Freenet Project, which has been around since 1999 and has been downloaded nearly 2 million times. It can not only trade files, but also exchange information and spread censored news to places like China.

Shirley said. The decentralized peer-to-peer technology that enables a computer user to share his or her music collection with strangers remains an unbotched gene - and is now likely to evolve so ever more traffic becomes invisible not just to the entertainment industry's copyright cops but also to repressive governments, inquisitive employers and snooping relatives.

On the file-swapping front, current favorites Kazaa, Morpheus and iMesh are more decentralized

and harder to sue than Napster. They are breeding more sophisticated stepchildren just as the RIAA goes after the swappers themselves with lawsuits filed against 260 alleged file sharers.

An upcoming release of the file-sharing program Blubster, for instance, not only makes users more difficult to identify. It also seamlessly encrypts files before they are transferred and decrypts them for the end user.

Another program, called Waste, can be used to set up an encrypted instant-messaging and content-sharing network of up to 50 users. Unlike traditional instant-messaging programs, Waste messages don't pass through a central server.

Waste was pulled by America Online shortly after its release by the company's Nullsoft division, but is still circulating online. Neither AOL nor Nullsoft programmer Justin Frankel returned calls seeking comment. (Nullsoft also released Gnutella - on which many of Napster's successors are based. AOL quickly yanked that program, too, but the damage was done.)

Copyright crackdowns like those staged by the RIAA, the Motion Picture Association of America and the Business Software Alliance have succeeded on at least one front: Because higher security and anonymity tend to make software more difficult to use, fewer people are likely to be engaged in casual copying.

"To some degree, the effort has always been one of pushing down the piracy problem, forcing it down to the hardware core," said Bob Kruger, the BSA's vice president for enforcement.

Matt Oppenheim, the RIAA's senior vice president for business and legal affairs, said it's still possible to undermine pirates - even those operating anonymously. In fact, four university students sued last April were using allegedly more-secure swapping software.

So the race is on to improve and simplify advanced security technologies. Beyond programs like Blubster and Waste, there are projects like Freenet, which has been around since 1999. Downloaded nearly 2 million times, it cannot

only trade files but also exchange information and spread censored news to places like China.

"Like other programs, it's difficult for the programmers to know exactly how it's being used, but there are clues.

"Our Web site is censored by Chinese government," said Freenet leader Ian Clarke. "I suspect we must have had some effect to justify that."

Though Clarke is well known for his information-needs-to-be-free philosophy, he's also trying to cash in on Freenet's architecture.

Last year, he founded Cematis LLC and the company has since released a prototype of Locutus, which allows users to search corporate networks for information distributed across a wide range of computers.

"Just as Napster or Kazaa allow 12-year-old kids to share media files over the Internet, Locutus

allows corporations to share documents within their organization," Clarke said. "The kind of file Google for people's hard disks, but with added security. You can define who has permission to find what kind of files."

The shift toward integrating encryption and anonymity tools answers the prayers of privacy advocates who have been warning Internet users for years about the potential problems of using the open network without such protection.

"The recording industry lawsuits may in fact change the ecological pressures on the software developers to encourage more anonymity. I think that's a good outcome of this," said Cory Doctorow, outreach coordinator at the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "What it won't do is legalize what 60 million people are up to and it won't pay any artists."

Medion brand employs unusual methods

By James Coburn
Chicago Tribune

Q. In a recent quick tip you mentioned the Medion brand computer. I have a few questions and like it very much. Before I purchased it, I tried to obtain some sort of rating.

Can you please give me your opinion regarding this brand of computer?

A. Medion AG, based in Germany, serves as an exemplar for a bit of wisdom all computer shoppers should heed even if they don't buy one of Medion's inexpensive PCs or laptops.

Like your Aunt Mabel's Toll House chocolate chip cookies, what goes into her batch goes into those of everybody else who buys a bag of Toll House chips.

Whether they are from IBM, Dell, Gateway, eMachines or Hewlett-Packard, personal computers are machines that get patched together with parts from a variety of vendors all over the planet. The core micro-processor comes from Intel or Advanced Micro Devices; the hard drive probably is built by Seagate Technology, Western Digital Corp. or Maxtor Corp.; the video card by ATI Technologies Inc., Matrox Electronic Systems or Nvidia Corp.; and so on.

What you really buy when you get a Dell, Gateway or the others is the backing of the company that slapped its logo on the box. And therein lies Medion's genius - or maybe its madness.

All the other companies I mentioned create a line of product models, assemble them, slap on warranties and branded software and then follow up older products with new members of the line.

This requires the company to continually scour parts markets to get the best prices.

Medion, however, doesn't make continual product lines for a great many of its offerings. Instead the company waits until prices for the components get to the bottom, then rushes out to snap up enough to create a batch of computers. They then put them on pallets and ship them to sellers such as Best Buy, Costco and the Aldi chain of discount food stores. Finally, the assembly lines shut down to await the next burst of bargains.

It is, in fact, called burst marketing.

My experience with Medions has been great. The company does maintain a technical support staff for its past lines for a reasonable period, although like the others, the company tries to get the customer to do the work by using all kinds of online aid instead of direct access to a human.

It boils down to a somewhat

difficult decision. Do you want the comfort of a long-entrenched company with tested product lines, or do you want to take a

flier on Medion's burst tactics and hope for the best? So far with Medion, it's been good.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

In the air

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

September 2003: 2,427
That's a 20 percent increase from the 2,015 SkyWest boardings in September 2002. September boardings totaled 1,598 in 2001 when Joslin Field — along with airports everywhere in the nation — lost traffic following terrorist attacks on the United States and a nationwide air-traffic shutdown.

Year-to-date 2003: 22,096
That's an 8 percent decrease from the 23,954 boardings in the first nine months of 2002. By that point last year, boardings were running just 3 percent below the comparable 2001 total. (The totals don't include charter flights.)

September was the fourth month in a row for a year-over-year increase. "The airport is happy to see the rebound in support from our local air travelers," said Bill Carberry, airport manager. "The convenience of our airport coupled with competitive airlines have made buying local and flying local hard to pass up."

Data source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

Washington Group refinances loan of \$350 million

The Associated Press

BOISE — Washington Group International Inc. has refinanced \$350 million in credit it first obtained as it emerged from bankruptcy in January 2002. The four-year deal is from a financial syndicate led by Credit Suisse First Boston, and it is expected to save Washington Group about \$9 million a year in interest. Washington Group said the refinancing plan will result in a \$5.9 million after-tax charge on its fourth-quarter earnings.

Please see LOAN, Page B7

Union plans retaliation

Continued WestFarm lockout spurs talk of picketing at other plants

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seven weeks after WestFarm Foods locked out 194 union workers at its Seattle-area Darigold plants, things are heating up with talk of pickets and possible walkouts at plants elsewhere in Washington and in Oregon and California.

Teamsters Local 66 pickets say they still deal daily with people who think they're on strike. "Get back to work," one man yelled at Issaquah pickets recently, only to back off when the situation was explained.

Many of the locked-out workers have made Darigold butter, yogurt and sour cream for years at plants in Seattle and Issaquah. The Teamsters say it's skilled work that warrants the raises, benefits and job protection they sought in contract talks that ended with the lockout.

With low profits of \$2.3 million last year and 700,000 gallons of

milk to process each day, officials of WestFarm say they cannot afford the union's demands or a minute of down time due to a strike.

On Aug. 31, WestFarm told its union workers not to come in.

Attorney and labor specialist Karen Sutherland says a company may impose a lockout at any time if the intent is to create economic incentive for union members to settle.

Local 66 officer Mark Jones contends the lockout is illegal. That's one of more than 11 unfair labor practice charges that Local 66 and WestFarm have filed against each other with the National Labor Relations Board.

After the lockout, WestFarm — which operates a Jerome milk-dehydration facility among its 11 dairy production plants in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California — kept operating with nonunion employees brought from Idaho. The imported crews

are being accommodated in motels at a cost of \$30,000 a day, the company has said.

WestFarm has advertised in Magic Valley for replacement workers to employ in Washington.

On Sept. 5, the union called for a consumer boycott of Darigold products. It's picketing Western Washington locations of Top Foods grocery stores, one of Darigold's biggest customers.

On Sept. 25, Local 66 threatened a work stoppage by Teamsters at WestFarm plants in Lynden and Chehalis.

This week, Jones says, the union plans to picket — and expects walkouts — in Lynden, Chehalis and at four plants in Los Angeles, San Jose, Portland and Medford, Ore.

"The message from the Teamsters is that if the company wants to take this issue on, the (union) is going to let (management) run all the facilities," Jones said. "If they think they can take on one local and run a plant, they can try running (six)."

WestFarm Senior Vice President John Underwood said it is Jones' confrontational tone that promoted fears of a walkout.

When the union's contract expired July 31, "the only way we could protect our farmer-owners' interests was to not allow them to do that and lock them out," Underwood said.

The lockout followed Local 66's first, and only vote, rejecting a three-year contract offer that provided an hourly raise of 30 cents per year for three years, with 90 percent of medical insurance costs covered the first year and half paid the next two years.

Under the expired pact, workers made \$20.29 to \$21.30 an hour — wages that WestFarm now wants to freeze in the contract's first year.

A federal mediator started working with both sides last month. It's not clear when talks will resume.

Three workers picketing Friday said they're getting by on union benefits and unemployment checks.

"There are enough people who are strong who can figure out their finances," said Jeff Koch of Bellevue, who has worked 15 years as a Darigold churn machine operator in Issaquah. "We can go to the bitter end."

Stocks gain on encouraging Motorola earnings

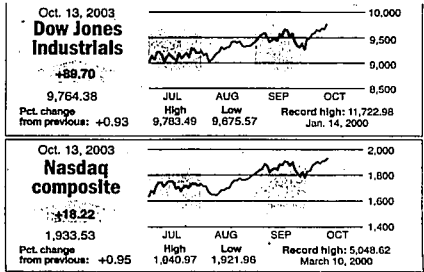
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Better-than-expected profits from Motorola lifted Wall Street higher Monday as investors grew more optimistic that third-quarter earnings in general will be strong. The Dow Jones industrials rose nearly 90 points to a 16-month high.

Volume was light as the bond market was closed for Columbus Day and Japan's financial markets were closed for a national holiday.

"It's a bit of a surprise to see this much strength on a low volume day. You have to give credit to the Motorola numbers," said Peter Dunay, chief market strategist at Wall Street Access, a New York-based brokerage firm.

But he added, "It's really anticipation that's driving the market. Most analysts are now expecting even more from earnings, which could put the market under pres-



sure." The Dow closed up 89.70, or 0.9 percent, at 9,764.38, having gained 1.1 percent last week for its third winning week in four. Earlier in the day, the Dow rose as much as 108.81. Monday's close was the highest level since June 5, 2002, when the blue chips closed at 9,756.80. The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 18.22, or 1 percent, to 1,933.53, following a

weekly advance of 1.9 percent. It was the Nasdaq's highest close since January 31, 2002, when the tech-focused index stood at 1,934.03.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 7.29, or 0.7 percent, to 1,045.35, having risen 0.8 percent. It was the highest level seen since June 5, 2002, when the index finished at 1,049.90.

Motorola Inc. rose 8 cents to \$13.87 after the world's second-largest mobile-phone maker reported quarterly earnings that beat analysts' expectations by 3 cents per share.

"People are feeling pretty good about the Motorola earnings," said Mark Donahoe, managing director at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis. "There also was an upgrade of the software sector by Lehman Brothers which helped things... But it's hard to draw real trends today because of the low volume."

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Rachael Elizabeth Hertzinger, also known as Rachael Elizabeth Love, 344 Sower Court, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42141.

Larry R. Miller and Martha Ann Miller, 541 Bernh Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42144.

Ricardo Beraun and Julia Beraun, also known as Julia Beraun Flores, 1122 Washington St., No. 57A, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42145.

Steven C. Brown and Sandra J. Brown, also known as Sandra Jean Davis, 630 Midway, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42146.

Lisa Carol Lowe, 642 Monroe, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42147.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Russell Duane Wheeler and Terissa Lyn Wheeler, also known as Terissa Lyn Klein, 565 Moreland Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42129.

James D. Singer, 937 Oregon St., Coalinga, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42149.

Rebekah Olson and Linda L. Birdsong, 100 E. 425 N., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42158.

Brent Clair Butters, doing business as Butters Enterprise, and Bobette Lyn Butters, also known as Bobette Lyn Johnson, 183 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42168.

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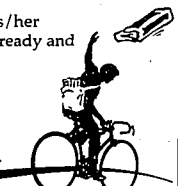
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DTE, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DTE, etc. Lists NASDAQ stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. with 52-week high/low and YTD change.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 600 most active on the NASDAQ, Markets and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115. National Stocks in bold indicate 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

MARKETS

Table of market data including stock indices, bond yields, and currency exchange rates.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as soybeans, corn, and wheat.

LOAN

Advertisement for a loan service, highlighting features like low rates and flexible terms.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different types.

NEED TO RELAX?

Advertisement for a relaxation service, possibly a spa or wellness center.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices and market data.

LIVESTOCK

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices and market data.

WHEAT

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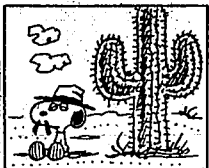
WHEAT

Table of wheat prices and market data.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News 2003 MEGA-MILLIONAIRE' lottery, featuring a large graphic of a lottery ticket and promotional text.

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Classico Presents



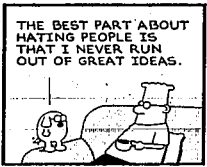
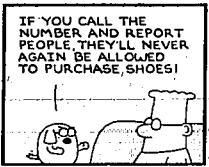
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



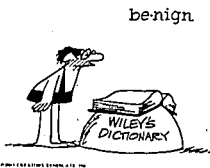
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Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



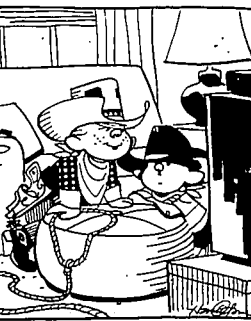
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Garfield



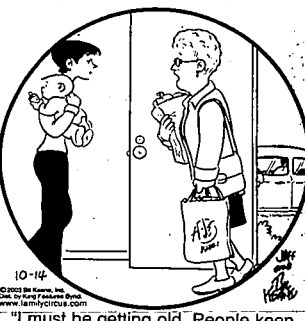
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



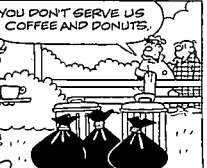
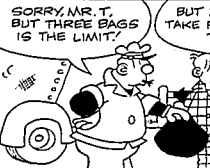
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



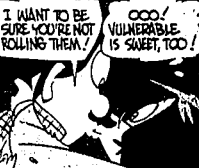
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



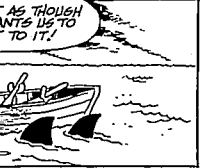
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



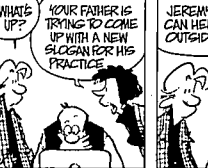
By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



MAN'S DEVELOPMENT OF SPEECH

By Wiley

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF SALE... The Twin Falls City Council has authorized the Twin Falls Police Department to describe real property...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... AMBROCIO... DOB: 4/28/58...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING... AMBROCIO... DOB: 4/28/58...

PUBLISH: October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 2003... IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

PUBLISH: October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 2003... IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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PUBLISH: October 14, 21, 28 and November 4, 2003... IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Trustee Sale Number: 60942-FM No. 45610-TSG: 1991143... On January 28, 2004 at 11:00 A.M. of said district...

The Twin Falls County Commissioners by October 13, 2003... The above grantor is named as the Trustee of the Trust created by the will of...

PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 7 & 14, 2003... FOUND dog large dark... FOUND dog black white... FOUND dog large dark...

PUBLISH: October 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2003... PUBLIC NOTICE... The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District No. 2 is holding a public hearing...

PUBLISH: October 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2003... PUBLIC NOTICE... Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on November 24, 2003...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Trustee Sale Number: 60942-FM No. 45610-TSG: 1991143... On January 28, 2004 at 11:00 A.M. of said district...

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROFESSIONALS AT RISK PROGRAM... Twin Falls County is seeking letters of interest and qualifications from qualified professionals...

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS... Please check your ad on the first day... If you find an error we will correct it...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... DISCOUNT OR TRY FM 6.99 or 7.00... SPECIAL NOTICES... TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)...

CARPENTERS... WANTED: Framing Carpenter... CUSTOMER SERVICE... Telephone Survey... Flexible schedules...

PERSONNEL PLUS... No agency fee... www.personnelplus.com... 1111 Pine Ave. 733-7000

EMPLOYMENT... AUTO GLASS INSTALLER... Land of Oz Day Care/Preschool... NANNY'S HOUSE DAYCARE... Pre-School is moving to Twin Falls, ID...

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GENERAL LABOR... General Labor... Construction... Customer Service... PERSONNEL PLUS... No agency fee...

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An exceptional career opportunity is now available at CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY... Earn From \$35,800 TO OVER \$90,000 YOUR FIRST YEAR... All Full Time Employees Receive: 'The industry's top pay plan and many bonuses'...

Remember why? Respect. Dignity. Compassion. Life Care Centers of America is the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing care with over 260 facilities in 28 states... Contact Lori Bentz, 208-736-3241

We have something for everyone... Classified Ads... 208-734-5538

WANTED: your services... WANTED: gas or propane decorative stove/furnace... WANTED: home, new low main, home in Snake Valley Retirement Community...

BIPOPO! goosie decoys... HAZELTON: Friday & Saturday... TWIN FALLS: 811 New Early Bird... MAUSER (modified Argentine) 30.06 with Bushnell 4x32 scope...

HONDA: 800s XR60, 1000cc... HONDA: '88 XR 250 1600cc/for... HONDA: '89 350, 4-TRAX 4 Wheeler... KAWASAKI: '94 KDX 200 complete new engine...

USED SHELLS: Selection... CAMPER 1072: overhauled w/locks... CAMPER 81: electric refrigerator... CAMPER 324: 1257... GLAUXE 1872: Camper...

DOODGE '78 Beaver motorhome, class C 28 ft... FORD '79 Egorador, 18K actual miles... FORD '86 W480, 21 ft. runs great...

CHEVY '74 Nova Hatchback... CHEVY '88 Corvair Camper... HERITAGE '83 28 Class A diesel motorhome... ITASKA '94 Sunliner Class A...

RV STORAGE complete enclosed or open... SKI-DOO, Must start '94... FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC '02... TRAILMOBILE '83 4256 spread lat w/ new tires...

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS: BACKHOE CASE 680C... FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC '02... TRAILMOBILE '83 4256 spread lat w/ new tires...

ALPENLITE '91 28' 5th wheel, large slide, clean with options... COVERED RV STORAGE for rent... SHARPENING SERVICE: John's Sharpening Service...

BRUNO: electric power chair, 350 lb capacity... GUNS AND RIFLES... MAUSER (modified Argentine) 30.06 with Bushnell 4x32 scope... REMINGTON 700 30-06, Redfield scope, short stock...

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY: In an effort to keep our town neat... POLARIS '00 Sportman 500 with wheels, extremely low miles... POLARIS '03 (8) Magnum 330 4 wheelers...

USED SHELLS (F1 '94 '01 Dodge, 4 cars)... SKI-DOO, Must start '94... FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC '02... TRAILMOBILE '83 4256 spread lat w/ new tires...

ALPENLITE '91 28' 5th wheel, large slide, clean with options... COVERED RV STORAGE for rent... SHARPENING SERVICE: John's Sharpening Service...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL: Why call the rest? You deserve the best BOB'S BEST DRYWALL... ACROUSTICAL & DRYWALL: Repair, Texturing & Advanced Estimating...

CLEANING SERVICE: White Glove Cleaning Commercial & Residential... CONCRETE & DAM CONSTRUCTION: Complete Resurfacing, Specializing in Daily, residential, remodeling...

HANDYMAN WORK: General home repairs, Free estimates... LANDSCAPING: Steve's Landscaping Full cleanups, trimming, sprinklers, landscapes...

LANDSCAPING: Tony's Landscaping HOME REPAIRS... MOVING SERVICE: Twin Falls Storage & Moving We pack & load. Move you from home to storage, storage to home or to a new home...

STORAGE: J & P STORAGE Can rent by the day, monthly or long term... TREE SERVICE: Triple A Tree toping removal, stump removal...

TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES: WINCH-2000, 12,000lb. Warn winch, on multi-line... AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS: Most makes, parts, labor and installation included...

BUICK '76 LeSabre, 4 door, 350, 2 owners, great car... BUICK '03 Regal, loaded, leather, alloy wheels... CHEVY '91 Cavalier, exc. runner, lots of new parts...

BUICK '92 Buick Wildcat, PS, new tires, belts, tune-up, transmission serviced... CHRYSLER '92 New York, new tires, V6, very clean... DISCOUNT DISCOUNT Engine, brake jobs, CV joints, radiators, electrical...

DISCOUNT DISCOUNT Engine, brake jobs, CV joints, radiators, electrical... ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error, we will correct it.

DRYWALL REPAIR: Chuck's Custom Painting & Drywall... AIR DUCT CLEANING: Air Quality Services Air Ducts Furnaces Dryer Vents Chimneys...

CONTRACTOR: Magic Valley Design & General Contractors... FENCING SERVICE: Residential & Ranch Chain Link, Cedar, Rail...

PAINTING: ACTION PAINTING CO. Commercial - Residential All applications... HANDY MAN: Will do you a Royal Job at a budget price...

PAINTING & DRYWALL: LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall... TREE SERVICE: Ray's Tree Service Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps...

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BUSINESS SERVICE: TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM: Blueprints to bid for all construction... CARPENTRY: Repair & install: Decks, fences, windows, doors, interior painting...

HANDY MAN: Will do you a Royal Job at a budget price... HANDYMAN & CLEANUP: Salazar Solutions We fix problems. Free estimates...

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