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TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT: 50,000

Water deal ignites concern

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A proposal to spend up to \$100 million to resolve south-central Idaho's water conflict is drawing concern from all sides.

Urban lawmakers worry their constituents will be forced to bear a disproportionate share of the financial burden for what seems, at least initially, a regional problem.

"If they come up with a deal and want these urban districts to pay a bill for a problem in Twin Falls, I don't think it's going to fly," state Rep. Mike Moyle, R-Star, said. But deep-well irrigators fear their share of the costs may be too heavy a burden for them to survive.

The spring users, primarily the commercial fish hatcheries who have suffered the most because of the declining natural flows, question whether the plan will really resolve the competition between groundwater and surface water users.

And Idaho Power Co., which holds the largest right to water flowing in the Snake River downstream from the target area, wants to make sure any plan to recharge the huge Snake River Plain Aquifer does not affect its rights — and consequen-

ly its customer bills.

The water supply, once believed to be limitless in the Middle Snake River region, has been undermined by five years of drought and increased irrigation by deep wells poked into the aquifer that sits beneath about 10,000 square miles. They are being blamed for reducing the natural flows to Thousand Springs, which feeds the Snake.

Early this year, the hatcheries asserted their legal right to demand their full water right. It ultimately agreed to give the state a year to find a solution. If one is not developed, they have indicated they will assert their demand for full water rights, which would force 1,200 irrigation wells to be shut out at an economic loss to the region of up to \$800 million.

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Temple search involved, another site

By Julie Pence Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — More than 500 residents filed a signed petition protesting the loss of the Candlelight Golf Course in exchange for a Mormon temple, but before church officials were in on that property they had considered a Snake River canyon site.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Gordon B. Hinckley made the announcement that a temple would be located in Twin Falls during the 17th semi-annual General Conference in Salt Lake City on Saturday. Twin Falls Stake President Dr. Brad Hobbs said the future temples to be at the Candlelight Golf Course.

But long before the announcement was official, Candlelight neighbors suspected it would happen and began marshaling forces to keep the golf course.

Neighbors chased their homes specifically to be near the golf course. The current owners of the course said they were forced to sell the property because it wasn't a money maker.

Candlelight isn't the first site the Mormons checked out, however. City Planning and Zoning Administrator Lamar Otton confirmed Monday that last year LDS church officials had looked at some property on the canyon rim near the bend where Eastland Drive North turns into Pole Line Road East.

Otton said he believes many are aware of the possibility of a temple on the canyon rim when he asked the owner of the property if the city could purchase a strip of land in order to connect the Canyon Rim Trail with other sections. But the owner had held him off for several days because the Mormon Church was considering the property, Otton said.

Though there are certain zoning restrictions involving such things as building heights and landscaping on the rim, at the end it wasn't those restrictions that prompted church officials to look elsewhere. Instead a became clear to them that there were access problems in regard to traffic as well as water, power and sewer, Otton said.

Church officials also had concerns the canyon rim parcel wouldn't be large enough, Otton added.

Neighbor Robert Brackett, who has helped collect signatures protesting the closure of the golf course, asked why the city would purchase the land.

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County's search for space endures



Department of Motor Vehicles clerks Sheri Harding, left, and Linda Collins, right, help customers while lines of people wait their turn Monday in Twin Falls. The DMV building, which also houses driver's licensing, veteran's affairs and the county coroner's office, is one of many Twin Falls County buildings dealing with a lack of adequate space.

Commissioners hear report from architects

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives with Hummel Architects have spent the last couple of months talking with Twin Falls County employees to get a better idea of what their space needs are.

On Monday, Scott Straubhar of Hummel Architects presented a report to county commissioners.

"We're finally at that spot where we can start planning," he said. Straubhar's report looked at four different concepts for consolidating and expanding county facilities. The four concepts on the table are:

- The former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Avenue.
- The former clinic facility that now houses Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown location across Shoshone Street from the courts house.
- A new county building.

Last we know: A seven-member advisory committee recommended Hummel Architects to perform a \$54,000 study to assess Twin Falls County's space needs. The Urban Renewal Agency contributed \$30,000 to the study, the city of Twin Falls put in \$15,000 and the county contributed \$9,000.

The latest: Scott Straubhar of Hummel Architects on Monday gave county commissioners an update on the study which included four different concepts for consolidating and expanding county space.

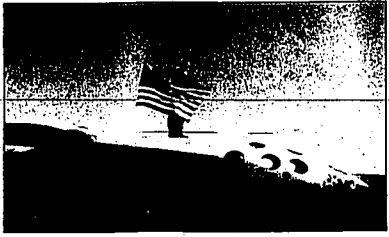
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Shoshone Street from the courts house. • A new county building. Please see **COUNTY**, Page A2



Astronaut Brian Binnie rides on SpaceShipOne after his suborbital flight to win the Ansari X Prize in Mojave, Calif., on Monday.

Craft reaches space again to clinch \$10 million prize

The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — A stout, star-spangled rocket plane broke through the Earth's atmosphere to the edge of space Monday for the second time in five days, capturing a \$10 million prize aimed at opening the final frontier to tourists.

The privately built SpaceShipOne took off underneath the belly of a mother plane that carried it about nine miles over the Mojave Desert.

From there, SpaceShipOne fired its engine and streaked skyward at about three times the speed of sound on a half-hour flight that took it more than 62 miles high, generally considered the point where space begins.

SpaceShipOne — with test pilot Brian Binnie at the controls — then glided safely back to Earth.

"This is the true frontier of transportation," said Marion C. Blakey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, who stood near the runway to watch the flight. "It feels a little bit like Kitty Hawk must have."

Diverse enemies, divergent goals complicate U.S. military effort

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD Iraq — The U.S. military is fighting the most complex guerrilla war in its history, with 140,000 American soldiers trained for conventional warfare battling against a hodgepodge of insurgent groups with competing aims and no supreme leader.

The three dozen or so guerrilla bands agree on little beyond forcing the Americans out of Iraq.

In other U.S. wars, the enemy was clear. In Vietnam, a visible leader — Ho Chi Minh — led a single army fighting to unify the country under socialism. But in Iraq, the disorganized insurgency has no single commander, no political wing and no dominant group.

U.S. troops can't settle on a single approach to fight groups whose goals and operations vary. And it's hard to sort combatants from civilians in a chaotic land where large parts of some communities support the insurgents and others are too afraid to risk their lives to help foreigners.

"It's more complex and challenging than any other insurgency the United States has

U.S. military fighting a complex war

U.S. military commanders divide the insurgents in Iraq into four groups, all of which have diverse, formidable objectives.

Former regime loyalists ► Believed the largest movement which has dozens of clan-aligned loosely organized groups, many joined after being banished from public life in May 2003

► U.S. believes large numbers can be coaxed to join government with lucrative amnesty offer

Mahdi Army ► Radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia-only insurgent group based in Shiite Muslim community. Iraq's largest sectarian bloc. Fought U.S. military in Najaf, Karbala, Kut and currently Baghdad's Sadr City

Al-Zarqawi and allies ► Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group is responsible for car bombings and bombings. Groups' goals vary from turning Iraq into an Islamic state to a highly controlled Islamic state

► Al-Zarqawi only Western state to be highly controlled Islamic state

► Anas al-Sudani, leader of Kuwait Islamic militants and others who follow conservative Islam practiced in Saudi Arabia

Supporters of Islamic Theocracy ► Iraqis who want to install governmental system based on Islamic law, as in Iran

► Sunni groups, for some of Al-Zarqawi's allies, but they have not used terror tactics

al-Sadr fought," said Bruce Hoffman, a RAND counterinsurgency expert who served as an adviser to the U.S.-led occupation administration. Insurgents aren't striving for

revolution as much as they are trying to spoil the U.S.-backed interim Iraqi regime by inflicting as much pain as possible on the United States and its Iraq and foreign allies.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Day (Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday), Weather icons, and High/Low temperatures.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny with mild temperatures. Highs in the middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, calm and cool. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and continued mild. Highs in the middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

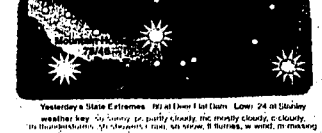
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Partly sunny skies and seasonal temperatures are expected over the next several days. A few showers will be possible on Wednesday afternoon mostly dry conditions will prevail.

Today Highs 63 to 73 Tonight's Lows 33 to 33
BOISE Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures will continue throughout the week. No rain is expected and winds will remain light.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures will continue. A few afternoon showers are possible over the Wasatch mountains.



Wednesday State University: Hi at 60, Low at 24 at 10:00 AM.
Weather Key: Sunny, Partly cloudy, Mostly cloudy, Rain, Thunderstorms, Fog, Snow, Hazy, Windy.



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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Date, Moon Phase, Time.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Day, Sunrise, Sunset, Moonset.

Pollen Count

Table with 4 columns: Day, Pollen Level, High/Low.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Vice presidential debate airs tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) — The debate between vice presidential candidates Dick Cheney and John Edwards will be carried live on CBS, NBC, ABC, CNN, Fox News Channel, MSNBC, PBS and C-SPAN.

Temple

church officials didn't buy an undeveloped 40-acre parcel next door to Candleidge. It would have been cheaper, he reasoned, than the developed golf course. For tax purposes, the golf course was assessed at \$107,340.

Temple will face planning and zoning test

Though City Hall hasn't seen any paperwork so far in regard to a Mormon temple at the Candleidge Golf Course site, church officials likely will face opposition during the planning and zoning process that could derail their plans.

Consolidating Twin Falls County offices

Twin Falls County commissioners on Monday heard a report from Hummel Architects on four different ways they could consolidate and expand county departments. Here's a little more about the four different concepts.

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Advertisement for Twin Falls County commissioners, providing information on the consolidation of county departments.

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NATION/WORLD

Registration deadlines show voter boom

In a glimpse of what the nation might see a month from now, people lined up at election offices and caused parking lot traffic jams as voter-registration deadlines fell Monday in more than a dozen states.

Many officials reported record numbers of new voters, some said they were overwhelmed, and allegations were already flying about fraud and the disqualification of some voters' applications.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have prouder reasons for registering voters, spurred by the near-deadlock of the 2000 presidential race and polls that predict another tight election this year.

Bush signs tax bill in swing state of Iowa

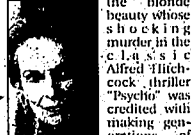
DES MOINES, Iowa - President Bush signed his fourth tax cut in four years on Monday, extending three tax breaks popular with middle-class voters and reviving other tax incentives for businesses.

Bush held the bill signing ceremony at a VMCA in Iowa, one of the most contested states in this year's presidential election and one Bush lost by a razor-thin margin in 2000.

An estimated 94 million Americans will be affected by the tax relief, which keeps three middle-class tax breaks from expiring Jan. 1 and renews others for businesses. The tax cut also will swell the deficit, which is at a record high.

Nation/World in brief

Janet Leigh, film star famed for 'Psycho' dies



LOS ANGELES - Janet Leigh, the blonde beauty whose shocking murder in the 1960 film 'Psycho' was credited with making generations of film fans think twice about stepping into a motel room shower, has died at her Beverly Hills home, her daughter's publicist confirmed Monday. She was 77.

Americans win Nobel for studies of sense of smell

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - American researchers Dr. Richard Axel and Linda B. Buck shared the 2004 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine on Monday for their work on the sense of smell - showing how, for example, a person can smell a lilac in the spring and recall it in the winter.

Their genetic work revealed a family of "receptor" proteins in the nose that recognize odors, and they illustrated how the odor information is transmitted to the brain.

Axel, 58, of Columbia University in New York, shared the prize with Buck, 57, of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

They reported finding genes for odor receptors jointly in 1991, when Buck was working in Axel's lab, and have since worked independently.

Court won't hear Commandments case

MONTEGOMERY, Ala. - The three-year legal battle over ousted Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore and his Ten Commandments monument ended quietly Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court rejected Moore's final appeal.

The high court made no comment in declining Moore's request to reverse his expulsion last year by a state judicial ethics panel for refusing an order by a federal judge to remove the 5,300-pound monument from the Alabama courthouse.

Bombings, shootings in India kill 63 in three days

GAUHATI, India - Sleeping villagers heard men outside their huts, calling them to come out. They stumbled into the early morning darkness Monday and the intruders began firing automatic weapons, killing six people and wounding seven.

The assault brought the death toll to 63 from three days

of suspected rebel attacks in northeastern India, where dozens of ethnic guerrilla groups are fighting for separate homelands and battling each other for supremacy.

Indonesia president faces task of fixing economy

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono was declared Indonesia's next president Monday and now faces the tough task of rebuilding a country plagued by attacks from al-Qaida-linked terrorists, separatist conflicts and an economy still reeling from the 1998 Asian financial crisis.

The U.S.-educated Yudhoyono won 60 percent of the vote compared to President Megawati Sukarnoputri's 39 percent in the Sept. 20 runoff election. Final results showed Monday. He will be inaugurated Oct. 20 and is expected to announce his Cabinet soon after.

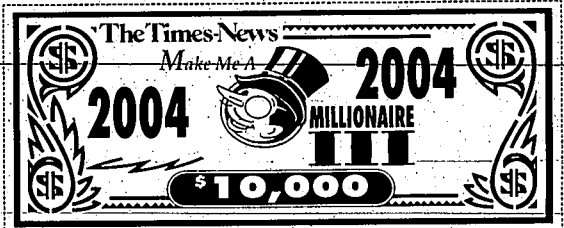
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Court wades into dispute over prison sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court appeared poised Monday to alter the system used for sentencing 64,000 federal criminal defendants a year, but justices clashed over whether changes would create greater inequity.

Judges, not juries, consider factors that can add years to defendants' prison sentences, under the government's 17-year-old system which has been challenged as unconstitutional. Justice Antonin Scalia said

that lucky accused criminals go before merciful judges. The unlucky, he said, can face a "hanging judge."

"The whole reason for jury trials is we don't trust judges," he said.

Scalia wrote a stunning 5-4 ruling in June that struck down a state sentencing system because it gave judges too much leeway in sentencing. The ruling caused judges around the country to delay sentencing or hand down lighter penalties.

Pet of the Week
"Bart" is a 2 year old retriever/Lab mix neutered male. He is house and leash trained, very gentle, and gets along with everyone.
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TUMBLEWEED TALES

Twin Falls woman shows creativity with decorations

By **Jami Whitte**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ah, the seasons in the life of tumbleweeds. "Karl" the tumbleweed man celebrates something different every month and is dressed for the occasion. In February, he holds a big red valentine in March, he's a leprechaun and for April, an Easter bunny. In May he holds a basket with flowers. He wears a graduation cap in June and the next month wears red, white and blue. In September, he's ready for the fall with a big straw hat and large pants. For November, he is dressed as a pilgrim and becomes a snowman in December.

Karl is the creation of Helene O'Dell of Twin Falls. About three years ago, she was driving with her brother and law near Rogerson when they came upon three large tumbleweeds. They brought the tumbleweeds to O'Dell's home, stacked them on a metal pipe and tied them with a string. She wired up there and will never come down. We have one bottom, one for the middle and one for the head. Since then Karl's had three head trans-

Want to see Karl?
Karl resides at 3207 N. 3200 E. in Twin Falls. Go south on Blue Lakes Boulevard and turn left on 3200 E. There you'll find Karl at the end of the road.

plants," O'Dell said, with a laugh. Karl's predecessors were smaller tumbleweeds, somewhat about 8 feet high that O'Dell regularly decorated in her backyard for the last 50 years. Her family enjoyed them so much they called her into putting one up in her front yard. And since his tumbleweed man was too big for the backyard, it seemed like a good opportunity. Karl stands 14 feet high so family and neighbors help O'Dell put him together. This year of year he models a big pair of sunglasses and pants and holds a fishing pole.

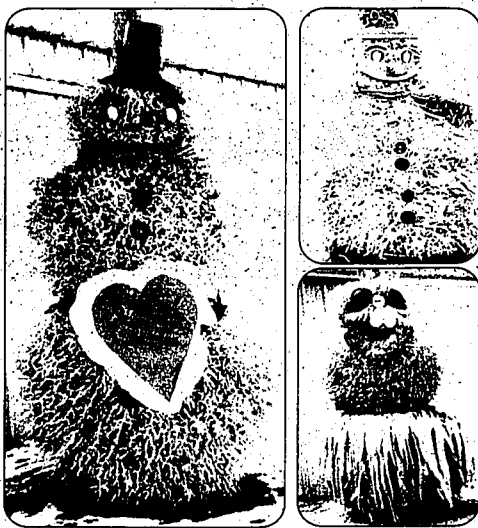
"He wears a size 54 pants that we had to split up the backside to get them to fit," O'Dell said. Karl is just not a nicely dressed tumbleweed. Last May, a woman made a nest inside him and 10 babies were born. A couple of years ago in February a neighbor drove by and saw Karl

in his Valentine's Day decor, O'Dell said. The neighbor turned right around and drove back to town immediately to get his wife a gift. Then there was that Halloween costume that made his eyes out of glow-in-the-dark tape and made pupils. The eyes appeared to follow guests out of the driveway," O'Dell said. Her favorite time to decorate is Christmas when Karl becomes a snowman.

"He must have at least 50 cans of spray paint on him," O'Dell said. "Sometimes the rain rains it off, snow snows it off and once in a while, the wind goes him and shakes it all off." Why the name Karl? "The cat's name was Karl and so was the dog," O'Dell explained, with a chuckle. "So he might as well be named Karl, too."

The 14-foot tall 'Karl' is dressed for winter and Valentine's Day and goes to Hawaii.

Photo courtesy of HELENE O'DELL.



Twin Falls Co. Fair awards home arts ribbons

- FLER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class winners.**
- Home Arts**
- Decor and Furnishings**
- 1st - Wilma Covey
 - 2nd - Beverly Mullins
 - 3rd - Beverly Mullins
 - 4th - Beverly Mullins
 - 5th - Beverly Mullins
- Textiles**
- 1st - Wilma Covey
 - 2nd - Beverly Mullins
 - 3rd - Beverly Mullins
 - 4th - Beverly Mullins
 - 5th - Beverly Mullins
- Knitting**
- 1st - Wilma Covey
 - 2nd - Beverly Mullins
 - 3rd - Beverly Mullins
 - 4th - Beverly Mullins
 - 5th - Beverly Mullins
- Embroidery**
- 1st - Wilma Covey
 - 2nd - Beverly Mullins
 - 3rd - Beverly Mullins
 - 4th - Beverly Mullins
 - 5th - Beverly Mullins
- Other**
- 1st - Wilma Covey
 - 2nd - Beverly Mullins
 - 3rd - Beverly Mullins
 - 4th - Beverly Mullins
 - 5th - Beverly Mullins

- Best of Class**
- 1st - Sherrie Tanner
 - 2nd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 3rd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 4th - Sherrie Tanner
 - 5th - Sherrie Tanner
- Wearing**
- 1st - Sherrie Tanner
 - 2nd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 3rd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 4th - Sherrie Tanner
 - 5th - Sherrie Tanner
- Decorative**
- 1st - Sherrie Tanner
 - 2nd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 3rd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 4th - Sherrie Tanner
 - 5th - Sherrie Tanner
- Other**
- 1st - Sherrie Tanner
 - 2nd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 3rd - Sherrie Tanner
 - 4th - Sherrie Tanner
 - 5th - Sherrie Tanner

- Miscellaneous, Embroidery**
- 1st - Laverne Bonar, Budd
 - 2nd - Marie Freeman, Budd
 - 3rd - Marie Freeman, Budd
 - 4th - Marie Freeman, Budd
 - 5th - Marie Freeman, Budd
- Other**
- 1st - Laverne Bonar, Budd
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STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Brenna Bichole Hayes, daughter of Heather Anne Hayes of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004.

Emmaleigh Taylor-Valle Rose Jordan, daughter of Stephanie Morgan Anzell and Brandon Kane Jordan of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 24, 2004.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitte, The Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or fax to: 734-8538. Deadline: noon Tuesday. For Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Rocio Michel-Perez-Cervantes, daughter of Rocio Cervantes and Jose Luis Perez of Jerome, was born Sunday, Sept. 26, 2004.

Gadlin Harold Hennings, son of Shanel Hennings of Gooding was born Monday, Sept. 27, 2004.

Jazmin Matyette Kent, daughter of Whitney Elizabeth Kent of Eden, was born Monday, Sept. 27, 2004.

Tristen Eugene Price, son of Donna Marie Thomson and Adam Eugene Price of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004.

Austin Dwayne Smith, son of Karen Lee and Jeremy Lynn Smith of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004.

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Amethyst Jane Bronson, daughter of Rick and Sarah Bronson of Burley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004.

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Blood drawings take place in Magic Valley

The American Red Cross will hold several blood drawings starting next week. Twin Falls - 1-7 p.m. Oct. 11, noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 12 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13 at First Presbyterian Church, Call Street. The Warren at 734-4566 before Wednesday to schedule an appointment and after Wednesday, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE, ext. 5811 to schedule. College of Southern Idaho - hours to be announced Oct. 14. Call Student Information Office at 736-6221.

man dinner served from 5:00-8:00 p.m., a climbing wall, miniature, jumping bags and more for children, the Alpine Spider German band for adults, a silent auction, baked goods sale and live auction with Lyle Masters Auction Service at 7 p.m. For more information, call 325-6100 or visit www.coversides.org.

Kimberly starts planning for 100th anniversary

KIMBERLY — Any one interested in planning Kimberly's 100th anniversary is invited to a meeting at noon Friday the Davy House Restaurant. The community celebration will be centered around Kimberly Good Neighbor Day 2005. For more information, call Julie Reeves at 423-5906.

Tools for Fitness program takes place

TWIN FALLS — This month's "Tools for Fitness" program will be held Saturday. Parents may drop children off at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., and then Trans V will transport

children to the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Premier Road, where parents can pick children up at 4 p.m. Activities include swimming, exploring a corn maze and gym funball. Lunch will be provided by the Salvation Army, with a snack and nutritional information offered by representatives from the University of Idaho extension office. The cost is \$1 per child in grades five through eight. Registration is limited and due by Thursday at the Boys and Girls Club, 736-7011.

M.V. Arts Council holds dinner, fine arts auction

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is hosting its annual "Red, White & Blue" gala event at 6:30 p.m. Friday at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Tickets are \$25 (tax-deductible) and include a trout dinner, fine art auction and bluegrass music by Dead-

line Ridge. Special guests include 2004 Governor's Arts Award winners: The Twin Falls Municipal Band and LaVar Street. The silent auction features visual, performing and literary artwork by local artists, including Leon Smith, Michael Simpson, Pam Looney, Chris Bolton, Art Long, Ginny Blackless-Ireen, The Standards, Rachel Williams, Brent Jensen, Twin Falls Centennial authors and more. For more information or tickets, call 734-ARTS.

West Magic Lake Rec Club holds cook off

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club is holding a women's cook off Saturday at 960 W. Magic Road no. 14. The food categories are appetizers, salads, breads, side dishes, main dishes and desserts. Food must be registered by 6 p.m. All entries must be homemade. Please list ingredients or bring a recipe. A general meeting will be held at noon Sunday at the Burden

West Resort, 960 W. Magic Road no. 20. For more information, call 487-2288 or visit www.magiclakes.com

Ninth annual Crafts in the Country takes place

FULLER — The ninth annual Crafts in the Country will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Merchants Buildings no. 1 and 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Fair Avenue. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-4087.

Buhl Community Ed schedules courses

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education Center is offering a variety of courses for fall. "Step Aerobics" will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Thursday in the Popplewell Elementary music room, 200 N. Sixth. The course runs for one to four months. The cost of October is \$12, November is \$18, December is \$14, January is \$18

or \$4.25 per session. The class is designed for beginner through intermediate students. All equipment will be provided. "Beginning Spanish" runs for six weeks and will be held from 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, starting Monday at the Buhl Middle School library, 217 Seventh N. The cost is \$26. Registration for courses will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl High School commons, 535 Sawtooth Ave., or by mailing payment to Buhl Community Education and Recreation, Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316. There will be a \$2 discount per class if participants register on or before Wednesday. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

DAR group hears about trip to Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at Azlun Restaurant, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Regent Maureen Williams will present a program on her trip to Washington, D.C. and the DAR Constitution Hall.

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Online Auction Boom Has Many Making \$150,000+

By D. Angolia Crus
Independent Staff Writer

In the last few years the job market and the average worker have suffered significant economic blows, which is why more people than ever are becoming self-employed.

Nationwide 1.64 million jobs were lost after Sept. 11, leaving a record number of people signing up to sell on eBay. One of these people was Michael Syme. As a single parent, Syme found he had to make money fast and turned to online auctions. It was not long before he replaced his income and made as much as \$10,000 a month.

Syme is not the only one to see such phenomenal results. In 2003 many others left their 9-to-5 jobs to become their own boss, according to USA Today.

"People shouldn't wait until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure, they should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately," said Syme, online auction expert and author of the book *Keys To Making Money with Online Auctions*.

Online auctions are becoming one of the easiest and most profitable ways to earn financial free-

dom and security. There were more than \$9 billion in sales in 2003 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in 2004, demonstrating the high demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well as the significant opportunity for sellers to make money. This can also be seen in the more than 180,000 people making a full-time living selling on eBay.

In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 145,000 who already qualify, according to the Associated Press. Many power sellers are making \$150,000 a month.

Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they worry about is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them to deposit hundreds or thousands of dollars daily.

Many people are finding the growing demand consumers have for online auction products has allowed them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job, in half the time. Often, auctioned items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell at a profit. Some sellers don't even

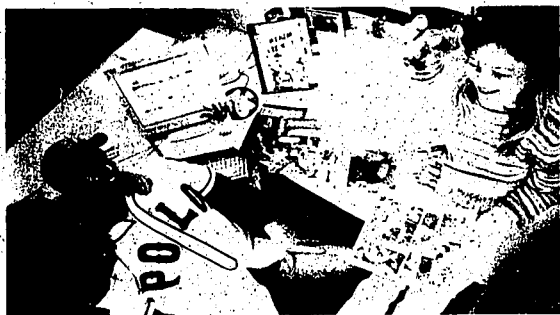
spend, a single cent to make money. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered.

"One man's trash is another man's treasure," may be a cliché, but only because it has been proven true time and again. What online auction shoppers are looking for doesn't need to have substantial value. Everything from clothes and tools, to toys, electronics and collectibles are in demand.

One seller found out first-hand how easy it was to bring in extra cash. Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after "finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1,120." That meant Rueschhoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on eBay.

Other sellers found specializing in specific items successful. An example of this is Jim Wilson, who decided watches and software, were areas he wanted to focus on.

"I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson said. "I bought 200 for only \$8 each including shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of \$70 plus shipping." This meant his \$1,600 investment turned into \$14,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could earn in today's



Center - Mr. Michael Syme and daughters, single father, has become an eBay expert and works from home making up to \$10,000 a month

market. This is why many are turning to online auctions.

"Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Syme said. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income." People quickly learn how to market items to attract a higher bid, from photo quality to product listing. Sellers eventually become the experts in online auctions.

Although online auctions are simple to use, experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be

careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people don't

take time to learn about selling online first.

"It's like driving a car," Syme said. "It's easy to do but, if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."

This doesn't mean people should avoid online auctions, it actually means the opposite: it's easy to get started. With a computer, Internet access, and some

basic computer know-how, you

too, can be on your way to doing

business over the Internet.

"Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Syme said. With so much money being made for so little investment and effort, the online auction world and doing business over the Internet is becoming a dream come true for those seeking a full or part-time income from home.

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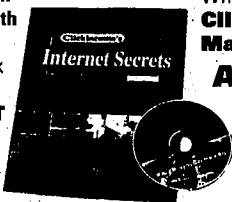
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EDITORIAL

Water plan will require united efforts in Boise

In the south-central Idaho water resolution involving groundwater pumpers and surface water users is to be passed in the Legislature, Magic Valley lawmakers will need to use their networking skills.

Political opposition to the \$100 million state bonding plan to buy pumpers' water rights is already starting to bubble up. As many predicted, the idea of using state general funds to broker less water consumption along Snake River Plain Aquifer appears to some Boise-area lawmakers as a regional pig in a poke.

So the mandate is clear for Magic Valley legislators: Make a compelling case of how water stability helps the entire state prosper.

The key audience? Representatives from the Panhandle and the Treasure Valley. Without their support, the proposal will be as dry as the aquifer itself.

So far, the message isn't getting through. A few of the sample quotes from urban lawmakers:

"If they come up with a deal and want these urban districts to pay a bill for a problem in Twin Falls, I don't think it's going to fly," said Rep. Mike Mayle, R-Stat, and the assistant majority leader in the House.

"I am going to fight that agreement very hard," said Rep. Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly. "It's like Chrysler. We're doing a bailout for some farmers in southern Idaho."

"The water that produces \$800 million from agriculture in southern Idaho can produce a whole lot more in industries somewhere else," said Rep. David Johnson, D-Boise.

Unkind words to say the least, but perhaps reflective of the state's political divide.

Some Idaho citizens have never visited the Magic Valley, just as we don't know them. It's a mistake to think Idaho will lose more than just water if the pumper buy-out plan is defeated. A curtailment order for agricultural operations, industries and even some municipalities would instantly rock state tax revenues.

And since state water agencies and their loose appropriation policies helped create this overconsumption of finite water, it makes sense for state funds to help resolve the issue.

So to make it work, local legislators must craft their own quid pro quo to other legislators. Sometimes the only way to remove your itch is to scratch someone else's back.

A likely source of support could be northern Idaho legislators, who oftentimes are left blowing in the political winds when they seek support at the Statehouse for their own constituents' needs.

As for the Boise-area lawmakers, who now live or die by the fortunes of the semiconductor industry, a longer memory would help. When Micron was found perhaps still suffering from a bigging market and job cuts were eroding state tax revenue, the ag sector did its part to keep Idaho moving forward.

A diverse Idaho economy, including high-tech and modern agriculture, is crucial for Idaho's stability. If the current water resolution makes that stability easier, it's definitely worth the Legislature's full effort.

Idaho has been always divided by regional concerns, but the state's long-term interests often require united efforts. We hope that vision comes through on this issue.

Our view: Magic Valley legislators must broker deals with other Idaho lawmakers to pass a water buy-outs resolution. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Kerry soars above Bush's scowl

In the bout between the Sluggo and the Scowler, it's John Kerry I, George Bush II.

Without question, Kerry kicked off the flip-flops to win the first presidential debate at the University of Miami last week. Three quick weeks after the debate, by ABC News, CBS News and a Gallup survey for CNN-USA Today, gave Kerry the knockout title. Debate-watching voters found the Massachusetts senator to be informed, decisive and on target when it came to finding a "smart" way to winning the war in Iraq, which consumed most of the 90-minute debate.

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

There was gravitas there — no cutesy one-liners but lots of direct and pointed criticism by each man on their very different approaches to fighting terrorism. Bush never conceded that he could have made a mistake in going to war with Iraq, saying it would send the wrong message to the troops, our allies and Iraqis to admit error. Yet most Americans now find it hard not to concede that a new approach is needed to help Iraqis build democracy and get our troops home.

Bush hopes to make resolve and "certainty" the central question of presidential character. World leaders, he said, are "not going to follow somebody who says this is the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time." Like him or not, he said, people "know



where I stand." After this debate, Americans should have a much better idea where Kerry stands, too. "It's one thing to be certain, but you can be certain and be wrong," Kerry responded. Finally, Kerry cut through the months of GOP campaign ads depicting him as Mr. Flip-Flop — whether it was his vote to give the president war authority or his votes for and against spending \$87 billion to prop up war efforts. Kerry always has maintained he backed the spending, so long as the Bush tax cuts to the richest 2 percent of Americans

were used to help pay for U.S. security. It's called sacrifice from the comfortable. Is that so much to ask from those who benefit most? "When I talked about the \$87 billion, I made a mistake in how I talk about the war," Kerry said, drawing a stark contrast. "But the president made a mistake in invading Iraq. Which is, worse? I believe that when you know something's going wrong, you make it right. That's what I learned in Vietnam. When I came back from that war, I saw that it was wrong. Some people don't like the fact that I stood up to say so. But I did. And

that's what I did with that vote. And I'm going to lead those troops to victory." In 2004, Americans want character and purpose in their president — not traditional stubbornness to make the case for spilling American blood in foreign lands. One debate won't win the election, but last week surely Kerry turned the corner. He morphed from Sen. Normandy into President Purpose. No wonder Bush was scowling.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Kerry offers very shaky take on the war

Now that he's decided to chase the campaign as a Democrat, John Kerry Silver-Star, John Kerry is claiming that the war he voted to authorize in Iraq is a "profound diversion" from the things that really matter — al-Qaida, Afghanistan, North Korea, Iran, even an alleged lack of firehouses in the United States. The implication is that if only we hadn't gotten involved in Iraq, the rest of the world would be in much better shape. This is a highly debatable proposition, and it is an area where President Bush should try to pin down his slippery adversary.

MAX BOOY

Part of what Kerry says is sheer demagoguery. He castigates Bush for spending \$200 billion (actually \$130 billion, but who's counting?) in Iraq and not spending it at home for schools, healthcare, firefighters and no child care treats for good little girls and boys. Yet in the next breath, Kerry attacks Bush for being profligate, period. Which is it? Is Bush spending too much or too little? It's hard to believe. Kerry is serious in any case: this is merely padding to leftist ideology. Kerry is on firmer ground when he suggests that Bush has allowed "the urgent nuclear changes in North Korea and Iran ... to mount on his presidential watch." True, and if one advocated a get-tough policy with Pyongyang and Tehran, the fact that 100,000 U.S. troops are in Iraq might be an impediment. (Or they might help boost the pressure on next-door Iran.) But Kerry doesn't advocate such a policy. He wants a sign a generous deal that would pay for nuclear states not to produce nukes. Appeasement hardly requires military muscle. What of Kerry's claim that Bush was so focused on Iraq that he let al-Qaida ram wild?



Actually, two-thirds of al-Qaida's senior leadership has been caught or killed. And the United States is getting more cooperation in fighting terrorism now than it did before 9/11, even from states that aren't fans of the Iraq war. Look at the big roundups of al-Qaida suspects recently in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia. As French Arabist Gilles Kepel argues in a new book, the jihadists are losing their war to gain control of the Muslim world. It's true that Osama bin Laden hasn't been caught, but it's far from clear that this is due to a lack of trying. NATO forces have been searching Bosnia for war crimes suspects Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic since 1995 and still haven't found them. For that matter, Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics bombing, was arrested only last year — and he was hiding on U.S. soil. Kerry is on really weak ground when he suggests that Bush's focus on Iraq has worsened the situation in Afghanistan. This may have seemed plausible amid the gloom-and-doom reporting of

a year or two ago, but recent news is largely positive. "Though Human Rights Watch this week warned of continuing violence and instability, this hasn't stopped millions of Afghans from registering to vote in the Oct. 9 elections. President Hamid Karzai has sidelined two notorious warlords, General Khan and Mohammed Cassin Fahim. In an Asia Foundation poll, two-thirds of Afghans said the country was moving in the right direction. All this progress may be occurring not despite our troubles in Iraq but because of them. If jihadists weren't attacking U.S. forces in Iraq they would probably be throwing more energy into attacking them in Afghanistan. Also, if the United States didn't have all those troops in Iraq, it would be tempted to send more than the present commitment of 100,000 soldiers to Afghanistan. A greater U.S. presence could help fuel a nationalistic backlash and result in greater casualties, as has occurred in parts of Iraq. The Bush administration may have

stumbled onto the best strategy for Afghanistan — a low-key, long-term commitment that relies primarily on building indigenous security forces rather than supplying them ourselves. In a way, of course, all this is beside the point. Whether or not Iraq was central to the war on terrorism before the U.S.-led invasion — a point on which reasonable people can differ — there is no question that it is central today. British Prime Minister Tony Blair (a nonveteran with more political courage in his plink than Kerry has in his whole body) puts it well: "I can understand why people still have a powerful disagreement about the original decision to go to war, but whatever that disagreement, surely now it is absolutely clear we have to stay and see it through. Because the consequence of not doing so is that global terrorism will get a tremendous boost." Bush understands that. Does Kerry?

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LETTERS

Bush rhetoric falls with allies and voters

Bush's Iraq war reminds one of the joke about how the man up to his rump in alligators might be forgiven for not remembering that he came to drain the swamp. The joke, however, loses humor upon realization that America's warriors fight, bleed and die in Iraq, not Bush.

Insisting that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction was a complete lie in the 9/11 tragedy. Bush erroneously and illegally invaded Iraq, thereby increasing terrorist numbers.

And Bush can no more ignore secular democracy upon Islamists than he could convince Billy Graham there is no God.

So while promising "democracy for Iraq," Bush diminished it home by Iraq's war on the Patriot Act. Moreover, his cohorts scared the heebiebies out of Americans with silly color codes and Rice's threats of mushroom clouds and Cheney's rattling chains in the darkness of uninformed minds.

All the time, the president projects himself as God's Christian knight on a crusade to destroy Islamic evil when, in fact, he pursues privatization of public institutions and global hegemony for economic objectives. Likewise, Osama projects himself as Allah's instrument driving satanic tempters from Islamic lands.

Remember, Iraq was meant to divert attention from terrorists without borders in order to fight set battles unnecessarily in the Iraq war, demonstrating American military might, a war which reminds elders of Vietnam. Unlike Vietnam, however, Americans supplied their warriors, even though increasing numbers distrust Bush's foreign policy.

Iraqi insurgents demonstrate that the current world war with Islamic terrorists has no territory to defend in set battles. Needed, then, are allies forming a worldwide web of intelligence and warriors committed to slinking the threat, which extends far into the future.

Allies could be China, Russia, India, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, much of Africa and Europe, all of which have suffered attacks from Osama's terrorists. But most would be allies object to the president's bring-rhetoric and unnecessary unilateral military actions.

Imagine the president entangled in a web of self-imposed deceptions, from which a surrealistic picture emerges in which he stands forefount in flight suit denying a reality which starkly rises out of a foggy background.

Earlier, speaking for his dead soldier son and others, Great Britain imperial apologist Rudyard Kipling furally gave up the lie in "Common Form": "If any question you we died, tell them, because our fathers lied."

War dead and the national deficit reach for heaven. GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman

U.S. remains vulnerable under Bush administration

About Bush's record on homeland security and the war in Iraq: It doesn't look good for us or the Iraqis with Bush. He won't admit his mistakes and says that things are going well in Iraq. He reminds me of Iraq's minister of information, who kept announcing that Iraq was winning the war while U.S. troops were on the outskirts of Baghdad!

We now know the administration led us to get support for going into Iraq: (1) there are no weapons of mass destruction - unless as an October surprise; (2) Mr. Chalibi, the administration's Iraq Information man, who they paid millions in taxpayer dollars, has been discredited and now charged with crimes; (3) the president's reasons for the war have changed approximately

five times - worked with al-Qaida on 9/11, weapons of mass destruction, need to force regime change, need to bring democracy to Iraq people; could this be flip-flopping? (4) the Iraq oil is not paying for the war we are, to the tune of \$1 billion a week of borrowed money - the results of that pesky deficit. The truth is well documented at the library.

Post war: the governing council made deals with our government to privatize the ownership of Iraqi oil and utilities. Is this a resource grab or a liberation? This has much to do with why we are now being looked upon as occupiers, jobs, which should be going to Iraqis to rebuild their own country, are going instead to anyone from anywhere else, while Iraqi men are begging for work. These facts have a lot to do with why there is an insur-

gency. Check out Mr. Paul Bremer's agreements with the governing council.

Homeland security? Bush didn't want to have a department in this another flip-flop? Now due to the money going for the war, it is not being properly funded. The bill, which put many more police and firemen in our communities, was quickly not funded. The two main targets in our country, Los Angeles

and New York, are severely under-funded for their homeland security plans. Wyoming (Dick Cheney's state) is not it. This ID times more funding per person than New York City! Our ports are still unprotected! Chemical plants, nuclear power facilities and our airports are still not secure. I feel had three years! All voters should do their research. HAWAII Twin Falls

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32.25	P185/70R-14	32.46	P205/70R-14	46.70	P205/70R-14
34.49	P195/75R-14	33.43	P215/75R-14	49.54	P215/75R-14
36.62	P205/75R-14	34.71	P205/70R-15	49.19	P205/70R-15
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205/65HR-15	60.72	195/60HR-15	65.96
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P215/55R-15	80.52	P215/70R-15	85.64	P205/60R-15W	99.16
P225/55R-15	82.59	P215/70R-15	87.86	P215/60R-15W	103.77
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P235/75R-15 B	75.31	L225/75R-16	142.41	L225/75R-16W	111.81
P235/75R-15 B	85.63	L225/75R-16	170.66	L225/75R-16W	111.81
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L225/75R-16	129.08	L225/75R-16	179.08	3.21 5.0R-15	136.87
L225/75R-16	131.65	L225/70R-16	186.85	3.51 5.0R-15	136.47
L243/75R-16	142.03	L225/70R-17	148.00	3.51 5.0R-15	148.90
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police rule bridge jump was suicide

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department was called to the Perrine Bridge Monday just before 11 a.m. for a report of a suicide.

A witness saw a man jump off the east side of the bridge, said Nancy Howell, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's department.

Traffic was reduced to one lane while the incident was investigated.

The 19-year-old Rupert man was pronounced dead at the scene, Howell said.

The Twin Falls Police Department, Idaho State Police and Jerome County Sheriff's Department and paramedics from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also responded to the incident.

CSI corn maze will expand its hours

TWIN FALLS — Additional College of Southern Idaho student organizations have volunteered to help keep the Horticulture Club's corn maze open nightly through October, Dave Kiesig, club adviser and instructor, said in a press release.

The attraction's original three-day-a-week operation has been expanded to seven days a week as CSI's Equine, Emergency Medical, Technical, Judo and other clubs have volunteered to staff the maze from 5 to 9 p.m. each evening through Halloween.

The maze is located in CSI's agriculture site across from the Eldon Evans Expo Center on North College Road. It twists and turns for more than a mile through the 5-acre cornfield. Bring your own flashlight. Clubs will be selling hot dogs, hot cider, hot chocolate and coffee at the maze entrance.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids 12 and under. Monday nights are, family nights at the maze, during which entire families can get in for just \$5.

All proceeds from the maze will go toward CSI club activities and educational field trips.

Construction limits traffic on interstate

JEROME — Traffic on Interstate 84 from south of Wendell to the Jerome interchange is traveling in the eastbound lanes only while the westbound lanes are being rehabilitated, the Idaho Transportation Department announced in a press release.

I-84 is reduced from four lanes to two, with one lane open in each direction. The westbound off ramp at Exit 157 will be closed between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., with traffic routed to Exit 155. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 16 feet through the construction zone. The speed limit will be reduced to 65 mph.

This stage of the \$17.9 million rehabilitation project to create a safer, smoother road surface is scheduled for completion by mid-November. Once construction of Boise is the contractor.

Elementary holds walk to school day

BOISE — Terrene Elementary School in Twin Falls is among more than a dozen statewide participating in an international initiative to encourage children to walk to school on Wednesday. Some observances will include civic leaders joining school children as they walk to school in the morning.

Walk to School Day was organized in 1994 in Hertfordshire Council, Great Britain. It was introduced in the United States in 1997 by the Partnership for a Walkable America and received its own designated week later this year.

Some Idaho schools have used the event as a catalyst to improve traffic and safety conditions around their facilities. Others participated last year to create a fun and educational event enabling parents, grandparents, siblings, caregivers and friends to walk with school children while reinforcing safety procedures in the process.

For information about local Walk to School Day events, call Perrine Elementary School at 733-4288.

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Former hog farmers begin case

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Both sides in a lawsuit that began Monday agreed on one thing — every one involved in a proposed Raft River hog farm lost money when it failed to get county approval.

But now the parties are in court with a chance to cut their losses as the man leading the now-abandoned project is suing three former partners, who, in turn, have filed a counterclaim against him.

Ron Achs, of Ketchum, filed the suit with his wife in 2001 against Clair Bosen, David Robinson and Jeff Driscoll and companies owned by the three men alleging that they had threatened to sabotage the project unless Achs paid them a large sum of money.

The defendants filed a counterclaim saying that Achs had lied to them, failed to communicate with them and that when a deal was eventually struck to resolve differences, Achs failed to honor it.

Achs and Bosen bought 5,100 acres in the Raft River area in 2000 where Big Sky Farms LLC intended to operate a \$95,000-a-head hog farm, until Cassia County officials denied the necessary permits in March 2001.

Achs' attorney, Chris Huntley, explained to a jury Monday that the defendants signed agreements on Sept. 27, 1999, that obligated them to support the project and established their share in the venture. The defendants each paid \$50,000 up front and two signed promissory notes for \$450,000, the third for \$200,000.

Huntley said the promissory notes were not paid by the March 27, 2000, due date and that threats to withdraw support of the project during the difficult permitting process unless they were paid \$1 million were in violation of the original agreements.

The allegations stem from a Nov. 2, 2000, meeting in Burley during which Achs claims the defendants brought him to the meeting under false pretenses and then threatened to kill the project by withdrawing their support.

Huntley said Achs called attorney Donald Kueckelmeier for advice during the meeting and was told to make the best deal possible to placate his defendants and they would try to have it voided later. That deal

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Former partners in a failed Cassia County hog farm proposal are suing and countering each other over alleged misconduct.

■ **The latest:** Opening statements were heard Monday with each party accusing the other of not honoring its end of a September 1999 agreement.

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Jerome students get high-end library



Language teacher Brent Rogers, right, helps sophomore Eric Breilan find a book at the new Evelyn Crowder Memorial Library at Jerome High School Monday. The library celebrated its grand opening Monday.

The \$1 million addition was made possible by the late Evelyn Crowder

By Kevin Otzenberger
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — During the past several years, the Jerome School District has taken several strides toward building a more advantageous environment for its students.

The district has expanded its amount of high school classrooms as well as programs. Jefferson Elementary School has seen additions as well, including new classrooms and a gymnasium.

But no physical improvement may be more evident than the Evelyn Crowder Memorial Library at Jerome High School.

The facility, which was completed only weeks ago, officially opened Monday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The event was scheduled to coincide with parent-teacher conferences in order to draw a large crowd.

A \$1 million gift from the original structural plan, although construction went slightly over the \$1 million budget, had been made possible by the late Evelyn Crowder.

Ames said several aspects of the landscaping and furnishing of the facility had to be tightly budgeted, but little was sacrificed, and costs weren't far from what had been anticipated.

"At the time we designed, we didn't cut any components because of cost," he said. "It was the desire

of the Crowder Foundation for this to be a high-end premier structure. The price of steel increased tremendously because of world markets — China consuming 30 percent of world's steel. Also, finding unusual conditions in the soil, and high oil prices all made for extra costs."

The library contains all of the media aspects that had been originally promised to the students, including two computer labs, an outdoor reading terrace with a sound system and a coffee vendor, and many more books, magazines, newspapers, and research materials than had previously been available.

Another new feature inside the library is the broadest Journalism recording studio.

"The first drawing had the studio as a storage room. We felt that a better use of the space would be a broadcast studio," Ames said.

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Companies shut down canals for season

Remaining reservoir levels reach third-lowest since 1957

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canal companies throughout the region intend to shut down canals for winter soon.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources reported in a press release Monday that North Side Canal Co. will end its water deliveries by the end of the week.

"Twin Falls Canal Co. will shut down its canals on Oct. 15. Vince Alberdi, general manager for the canal company, estimates that water will drain from the canals for approximately five to 10 more days."

While many canal company customers have wrapped up their irrigation seasons, Alberdi said some still need to water beets, alfalfa and winter grains.

Department of Water Resources officials expressed concern that canal shut-downs might spur illegal water diversions within the North Side Canal Co. service area.

Water managers will be watching for unauthorized "spreading" or "sharing" of groundwater, particularly in Gooding and Jerome counties. Cindy Venter, who serves as water master for the groundwater user in that area, said supplemental irrigation wells with valid water rights will be allowed to divert water through Oct. 31. However, after Oct. 31, all North Side Canal Co. water diversions — even in the Gooding and Jerome county areas — will cease.

As of Oct. 3, the total amount of water in Upper Snake River reservoirs stood at 493,000 acre feet, said Mike Bens, a water operations manager with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. An acre foot of water will cover one acre of farmland 1 foot of water.

"This is the third lowest year since 1957," Bens said.

In fact, Bens said, three out of the last four years have posted the lowest levels of reservoir capacity in 48 years. Bens offered three reasons why there is now water remaining in the reservoirs at the end of the 2004 season than in 2003: temperature, precipitation and conservation efforts.

"It wasn't nearly as hot," Bens said. "And, the rains were pretty timely."

Bens also credited a "remarkable" conservation effort with the slight increase in the total water remaining in the Upper Snake River reservoirs.

"We ended up as good as we could have considering where we started," he said.

However, as Alberdi pointed out, everyone is hoping for an abundant snowpack

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2004 Reservoir Levels as of Oct. 3

Reservoir	acre feet	percent of capacity
Rine Dam	25,957	32%
Island Park Dam	35,524	26%
Henry's Lake	58,554	65%
Grassy Lake	8,028	53%
Jackson Lake	80,486	10%
Palisades	132,527	11%
Lake Wolcott	41,639	44%
American Falls	76,253	5%
Miner Dam	34,740	91%
All reservoirs	493,000	11%

Upper Snake River Basin Reservoir Levels 2003-2004

Figures reflect total reservoir levels on Oct. 3

Year	Acre Feet
2001	445,000
2002	561,000
2003	422,000
2004	493,000
20-year average	1,624,000

* An acre foot of water is enough to cover one acre of farmland 1 foot of water.

Source: Bureau of Reclamation, Pacific Northwest Region

Filer schools focus on fitness

General Mills grant will further annual five-day, 50-mile trek

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After that 3 o'clock bell rings, many kids change their focus from school work to playing computer games or playing down in front of the television.

But unlike their peers, a small group of about 30 students from Filer Elementary School has been meeting three times each week for an hour to participate in an after school walking program called Let's Get Moving.

Physical Education Specialist Vicki Leach designed the program to help students understand the benefits of proper nutrition and regular exercise.

"I think it's universal, children just don't go outside and play as hard as they can play anymore," Leach said. "We want to help them make healthy choices."

Representatives from the University of Idaho Extension system will be helping the school meet this goal by presenting six student nutrition workshops throughout the school year.

And since healthier children means getting the families involved, at least two parent "Fitness Nights" also are being planned.

"We need to help educate parents about the benefits of physical activity and positive food choices as well," Leach said.

Though the program has received nothing but positive feedback, until recently a lack of funding has kept it from becoming little more than an idea.

"Parents tell us how happy they are with what we're doing, but this could not have been done without the grant," Leach said.

Last spring, Filer Elementary was chosen as one of 50 nationwide schools and community organizations to receive a \$10,000 Champions Youth Nutrition and Fitness Grant from the General Mills Foundation.

Established by the General Mills Corporation in 2003, the foundation has kept it from becoming little more than an idea.

"Part of it will go toward the purchase of disposable cameras and software so that they can put together a scrapbook of their experience," Leach said.

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Louise Rathbun Cliff - Twin Falls

Louise Rathbun Cliff, age 76, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord, Saturday, Oct. 3, 2004.

She was born Nov. 27, 1927, at Hulett Ranch, Wyo., the daughter of Fred E. and Pearl S. Storm Rathbun.

At the age of 10 months she moved to the Magic Valley with her family and grew up and graduated from Kimberly High School.

In 1947, she married Louis Bigley and this marriage later ended in divorce.

She later married Bennie Cliff and he preceded her in death, in the early 1960s she moved away from the area, returning in 1986.

For the past six years she has been a caregiver in her own home.

She will always be remembered by her family for being generous, to a fault, was very family oriented, she would do anything for her family.

Louise enjoyed crocheting and all types of hand work, gardening, the out-of-doors, flower arranging was an avid basketball fan of the I.A. Lakers.



ers and was very fond of her two dogs, Sadie and Lacey. She was a woman of faith, very much a Christian.

She is survived by her son, Bennie "Butch" and his wife, Sherry, of Wells, Nev.; daughter, Leslie Hoverton and her husband, Jim, of Springfield, Ore.; brothers, James and Art Rathbun both of Twin Falls, Idaho, Roger Rathbun of Arlington, Texas; six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; her spe-

cial friend, Patty Burlington who lived with her; Rick Ho Chue, her friend and advisor and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, Bennie, she is preceded in death by four brothers, Chester, Therman and twin brothers, Leonard and Larence Rathbun; two sisters, Lucille Thornton and Rosa Mae DeFord; and 1 daughter, Sharon "Shir", Rathbun.

A celebration of Louise's life will be conducted at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Family suggest in lieu of flowers memorials made to the "Louise Rathbun Cliff Memorial Fund."

Contributions may be given to any member of Reynolds staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Michiko Sanada - Burley

Michiko Anzai Sanada, an 81-year-old resident of Burley died Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

Michiko was born in Seattle, Wash., on March 19, 1916, the eldest of six children. Her father, Tomokichi Anzai emigrated from Japan to Seattle, Washington.

Michiko graduated from Auburn Academy in Auburn, Wash., in 1936.

She trained at Portland Sanatorium and Hospital in Portland, Ore., graduating as a diploma RN in 1940. She was also a supervisor of the nursery for a year.

When Executive Order 9066 required people of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast to relocate to inland camps, Michiko was sent to Tule, Calif., Gila, Ariz., and Hunt, Idaho, to assist in establishing medical clinics for the relocation camps.

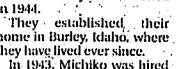
She met Walter Sanada in Gila River relocation camp in Arizona. When Michiko was sent to Hunt Relocation Center, Walter followed her to

Idaho and they were married in 1944.

They established their home in Burley, Idaho, where they have lived ever since.

In 1943, Michiko was hired by Dr. L.M. Kelly to work at Cottage Hospital in Burley. She continued to work the remainder of her nursing career at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

After dedicating 45 years of nursing care to the Burley community, she retired in 1988.



They established their home in Burley, Idaho, where they have lived ever since.

In 1943, Michiko was hired by Dr. L.M. Kelly to work at Cottage Hospital in Burley. She continued to work the remainder of her nursing career at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

After dedicating 45 years of nursing care to the Burley community, she retired in 1988.

Mrs. Sanada is survived by her three children—five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sanada's children are Marilyn Sanada Rosmann who lives with her husband, Michael, in Harlan, Iowa, Nell Sanada who lives with his wife, Sharon, in Rupert, and Donald Sanada who lives with his wife, Linda in Pewaukee, Wis.

Also surviving are her siblings, Tsugio Anzai, Jackie Uyeji, Naoko Takagi and May Matsuoaka all of Seattle, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Tomokichi and Tama Mizui Anzai; her husband, Walter, who died on Dec. 28, 2003; and one brother, Harry Anzai.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn, with Pastor James Parnele officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Russness Funeral Home, 1250 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Boise, great-grandchildren, Preston and Isaac; grand-daughter, Lori (Shane) Smith Puyallup, Wash., great-grandchildren, Colton Ashton, Justin and Makenna; and grand-daughter, Tevian Ekren, Jerome; and many nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands; a daughter, Cheryl Madison; brothers, William Fred Shropshire, Joseph Coma Shropshire and infant brother, Raymond Teia Shropshire.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at the Jones-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Jeffrey Porter officiating.

The Spring Rebekah Lodge #110 will conduct their interment service at the Jerome Cemetery immediately following the service. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, Jerome, or Spring Rebekah Lodge #110.

The family of Brenda wishes to extend special gratitude for the wonderful care and love she received from the staff and caregivers of Bridgeview Estates through her last years and particularly the last few weeks.

Bridgeview was her home and the staff and caregivers were her extended family. Thank you.

and a sister-in-law, Helma Davis of Sacramento, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

At her request no services are planned and cremation will take under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

OBITUARIES

Esther Miller - Buhl



Esther Miller, 83, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Esther was born March 5, 1921, to John H. and Matilda Schweizer in Wood River, Neb. She grew up on a farm with five brothers and one sister. While visiting relatives in Idaho, Esther met Robert Y. Miller. After a five-month courtship they were married in Gairo, Neb., Dec. 25, 1946. They settled in Buhl where they farmed and raised five children. In 1972 they moved into a new home they built, on their own eighty acre farm, near Buhl. Esther was an excellent homemaker. She enjoyed preparing home cooked meals for family and friends. She always raised a large garden and enjoyed preserving the bounty.

Her other interests included refurbishing antique furniture, sewing and creating her prize-winning quilts. She attended and was an active member of the Hiller Mennonite Church. Es-

ther enjoyed church activities; it was a very important part of her life. Once retired from farming, Robert and Esther together, enjoyed camping, fishing and traveling to visit relatives and friends. Esther will be remembered for her kindness and courage. Her strength of spirit was especially evident in her later life dealing with the effects

of Parkinson's Disease. She is survived by three sons, Glen (Linda) Miller of Pennsylvania, Stan (Shirley) Miller of Buhl and Mike (Gerald) Miller of Buhl; two daughters, Treva (Todd) Bolton of Idaho Falls and Berdona (Joe) Kippas of Buhl; 17 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers, Albert Schweizer and Lester Schweizer; and one sister, Neomi Beckler.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; her parents; and three brothers, Marylyn, Roydon and Wilbur.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at the Hiller Mennonite Church. Visitation is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. A private family burial will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. Buhl.

Phyllis Spurgeon Kurtz

Phyllis passed away at the age of 75 on Wednesday, Sept. 28, in Anchorage, Alaska.

She grew up and attended school in Burley.

She is survived by her husband, Carl; and three children, Cary, Linda Schrenk (Carl) and Rhonda Mackenzie; two brothers, Olene and Terry Spurgeon; two sisters, Anita Taylor and Rosalyn Katzenmeyer; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, in Anchorage, with interment at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.



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DEATH NOTICES

Richard P. 'Bus' Groves

TWIN FALLS — Richard P. "Bus" Groves, 81, of Twin Falls, died suddenly on Monday, Oct. 4, 2004.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Martha E. Youree

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Martha E. Youree, a former resident of Twin Falls, died Oct. 1, 2004, in

Georgetta A. Whitesell

JEROME — Georgetta A. Whitesell, 55, of Jerome, died Oct. 2, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Don Clark of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Wayne E. Kiser of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Robert C. Peterson, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. A viewing one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary).

Evelyn Quessnell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Lyle Dale Hampton of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation for family and friends from 4-7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Phyllis I. Kurtz of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Payne Mortuary).

John C. Reeves of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Castelford, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Yates Funeral Home, Hayden Chapel.

Our sincere thanks to everyone, church families, and friends for the floral arrangements, cards, food, church donations and the many prayers extended to us during our recent time of sorrow. There were all deeply appreciated!

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Dorothy M. Keller - Twin Falls

Dorothy M. Keller, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dorothy was born April 1, 1915, in Sacramento, Calif. She married William K. Keller on May 22, 1937.

Dorothy loved to travel with

her husband and enjoyed reading.

She is survived by her two sons, Chris (Debbie) Keller of Twin Falls and Mike (Doris) Keller of Sacramento, Calif.; five grandchildren; Lisa, John, Sara, Ryan and Denise; three great-grandchildren; Cameron, Lindsey and Emily;

and a sister-in-law, Helma Davis of Sacramento, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

At her request no services are planned and cremation will take under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

Cooking like the Strickers

Here's a new, old-fashioned cookbook.

Wednesday in Food & Home

Jerome council considers noise ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Loud parties and boom boxes may be a thing of the past in the city if a planned noise ordinance is adopted.

The proposed ordinance will give city police a new legal tool for dealing with noise complaints. Violations can be punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

The proposed ordinance makes it unlawful for residents to produce excessive volumes of noise.

It additionally defines terms, lists exemptions and establishes penalty guidelines.

The ordinance restricts citizens from blaring music or making noise that can be heard at neighboring residences, at public rights of way or at streets

Meeting tonight
The Jerome City Council meets 7 p.m. tonight in Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

located 100 feet or more away from the sound's source.

Over the course of the last few months, officials say the city has received several noise complaints.

After an investigation, staff discovered that there is no statute in place that deals specifically with noise.

"The city police department currently uses the state's code for disturbing the peace — a code that was not necessarily designed for regulating noise."

If the ordinance is adopted, public events held in schools,

churches and municipal buildings are exempted provided the activities are authorized by the owner or agent of the property.

The proposal notes several other noise exemptions, including police emergency vehicles, safety warning devices, city fireworks displays and authorized parades.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Association dues — The council will consider payment of \$3,216 to the Association of Idaho Cities for the 2004-05 annual membership dues.

The Association of Idaho Cities provides technical and legislative assistance to state communities. The membership fee, which is based on population, increased \$70 from last year.

- Contract — The council will

consider a contract with Cooper Roberts Simonsen Architects — a firm that has offices in Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls — for the Jerome Public Library remodel.

The library board and staff have agreed on a conceptual drawing for a proposed addition and are asking for the council's approval.

In order for the project to go forward, the council needs to approve a contract that addresses further activities and completion of the project.

Costs of the remodel will come from the Evelyn Crowder funds.

Crowder was a lifelong school teacher who bequeathed nearly \$2 million to the city and high school libraries at the time of her death in 2001.

CSI plans Science Expo

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The annual Science Expo at the College of Southern Idaho will feature extended hours this year to allow area families to enjoy Family Science Night this Monday at the CSI gym.

Science Expo is sponsored for sixth-graders each year by the CSI, Com Agta, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Professional science exhibitors will be Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the NIH, Hagerman Fish Hatchery, Quality Assurance Laboratory, Dr. David Mc-

Clusky, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Division of Environmental Quality, Idaho Nuclear Society and Seminis Seed.

This year, more than 750 students will visit 20 display sites from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the gym.

From 6 to 9 p.m. Monday evening, families and individuals are welcome to experience the same displays and demonstrations the students have seen that day.

Admission is free. For exhibitor or group participation information, contact Carolee Perry at 732-6300 or cperry@csi.edu.

Court agrees with Army Corps on dam operations

BOISE (AP) — Despite a Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling for the Army Corps of Engineers, conservationists say they will continue to press for changes in lower Snake River dams such as reducing high temperatures migrating salmon and steelhead encounter.

The three-judge panel on Monday ruled 2-1 to uphold a 2003 federal ruling that the Army Corps is meeting legal obligations for operating dams on the lower Snake River in Washington state.

Conservation groups who have challenged those operations contend the temperature of the river passing through those dams rises above 69 degrees, which is dangerous to migrating fish.

Judges Ronald Gould and Melvin Brunetti said they cannot interpret the Clean Water Act to remedy the temperatures when evidence in the Corps' record supports its conclusion the dams have not contributed to the warmer water and there are no viable ways to cool it under the mandate Congress handed the agency to build the dams.

Circuit Judge M. Margaret McKeown dissented, finding there is a "universe of operational alternatives" the Corps can use to improve conditions for the fish runs, rather than a simple choice between maintaining the dams or breaching them.

"I would agree with the dissenting opinion that says it's an alternative," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, which joined the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, fishermen groups and others in the lawsuit. "The court has never denied the Idaho idea that the Corps has to comply with the Clean Water Act. That's what we're arguing about."

A U.S. District Judge Helen Frye earlier wrote the case was not about enforcing the Clean Water Act or the Endangered Species Act, but whether the Corps was meeting its legal obligations.

The circuit court agreed with Frye the Army Corps was doing nothing to cool the temperatures in the fish runs through the dams, said Wm Anderson, chief of the Fish Management Office for the agency.

Car lot employees face charges in smuggling case

PHOENIX (AP) — Twenty-one employees of used car lots were indicted on charges they helped sell vehicles to smugglers who sneak drugs and illegal immigrants into Arizona from Mexico, prosecutors said.

The used car dealers put false names on the titles of vehicles sold to smugglers and created fake liens so that automobiles seized near the border would revert back to dealers, authorities said.

Prosecutors said the cases take aim at a key part of the smuggling trade: transporting migrants through the desert and other points after they have walked across the border.

"A really critical link has been broken," said Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard, whose office led the investigation.

For the last year, authorities have tried to make business harder for smugglers and to reduce related violence in Phoenix, a hub for transporting migrants to other parts of the country.

Goddard said the scheme to supply smugglers with cars is a sign of their creativity. Previously, smugglers often stole

vehicles for their operations. Authorities said they didn't know how prevalent the scheme was in the smuggling business.

Selling cars to smugglers, called couriers, also was lucrative for the accused dealers, some of whom saw their revenues increase fivefold, Goddard said.

Eleven small car lots in metropolitan Phoenix and 400 vehicles were seized as part of the alleged scheme.

Some of those accused of taking part in the alleged scheme also were charged with money laundering and conspiracy to transport drugs.

In a separate but related case, seven other people were indicted on federal charges of conspiracy to smuggle immigrants into the country.

The smuggling operation was discovered while the investigation of the car lots was being conducted, authorities said.

Some of the seven held high ranks within their smuggling organizations, said Mike Turner, special agent in charge of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's office in Phoenix.

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said, and that financial projections contained in the business plan included the involvement of Lambirth.

Schultz was a partner and neither signed the September 1999 agreements.

Lambirth also said that Achs had been making false statements to other investors and had told the defendants that their share in the venture would be reduced because other investors had to be brought in.

"Buying it was the straw that broke the camel's back," Lambirth speculated.

When negotiations started at the Butley meeting some of the defendants wanted to pull out of the venture, Lambirth said. After a week of negotiations fol-

lowing the meeting his clients received some money and continued their support of the permitting process.

"I asked what more was promised and that Achs had made the deal with no intention of following through."

Huntley asserted that the defendants entered into the venture with the understanding that they meant supporting the venture and demands for more money amounted to extortion.

The trial, in Cassia County's 5th District Court, is expected to conclude on Friday.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Altus-Cassia bureau at 877-4042, Ext. 639, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Voter registration surge spurs optimism for polls

BOISE (AP) — Despite an expected Republican victory in state races, more than 500,000 Idaho voters are expected to cast ballots next month — driven to the polls by the tight presidential contest, Secretary of State Bert Yursa said Monday.

The requests for absentee ballots and their returns so far have been running higher than normal in several large counties, including Ada and Kootenai, and Maria Wabnitz at the Idaho Latino Vote Project said Hispanic registration is up 70 percent from 2000.

The election is on — Yursa said in unveiling his office's new Web site that will serve as a one-stop information center on the mechanics of voting.

Pre-election registration does not close until Friday evening. But the state also permits election day registration, which, added 83,000 voters to the rolls four years ago.

Registration was so heavy in

Ada County, the state's most populous, the Deputy County Clerk, Rich Anderson, hoped to convince many people to vote early by absentee ballot to help relieve polling places on Election Day.

Yursa has launched a promotional advertising campaign to get out the vote, and a number of businesses and other organizations, including the state's top business and labor groups, have joined forces with the secretary of state to urge people to vote.

"The best way to support our troops, the National Guard and others — out there is to exercise that precious right, and that's the right to vote," Yursa said.

After a dismal 26.5 percent turnout for the equally uncontested May primary, Yursa had predicted a 70 percent general election turnout, but admitted he might be overly optimistic. He says he no longer is.

"I think we're going to reach that," he said. "We may go over

it. What's driving this? I think it's the presidential election."

The last time Idaho's presidential election turnout dropped below 70 percent was in 1976, but it was less than 71 percent in 2000.

Aside from contested county races in some areas, the state ballot has fewer than two dozen competitive legislative races, and there is little doubt that GOP incumbents will win reelection in the U.S. Senate and two congressional races.

Idaho is also considered solidly in the Republican camp behind the re-election of President Bush — even though Democratic challenger John Kerry, the Massachusetts senator, has a home in Ketchum. The state last voted for a Democrat in 1964.

But the current campaign, focused so much on the war in Iraq, has generated a significant amount of interest, particularly since 1,600 Idaho National Guard members will be

shipped to Iraq late this year. GOP analyst Greg Smith also said there were early indications that women feel uneasy about Bush. Early in the summer, a third of the women he polled in Idaho supported Kerry while only 41 percent backed Bush — a curious figure for what many argue is the most Republican state in the nation.

While Bush's strength has picked up over the summer, Smith credited any new polling would show some loss in support following last week's presidential debate.

Bush polled over 67 percent of the Idaho vote in 2000, excluding Bush's own district's winning percentage by five points.

In 1992, President George H.W. Bush won the state again but with only 42 percent, the lowest percentage claimed by a Republican presidential candidate in Idaho since Alf Landon won just 36 percent in 1936.

Utah mayor will stand trial for misuse of public funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Embattled Salt Lake County Mayor Nancy Workman was bound over for trial Monday amid new allegations of questionable spending by her office.

Workman, already facing felony charges of using taxpayer money to hire successive bookkeepers to work under her daughter's direction at the Murray Boys and Girls Club.

After 13 witnesses testified for prosecutors and the defense at a preliminary hearing Monday, Judge Robert Hilder ordered the case to trial. Her arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 18.

But it's not the only case dogging Workman now. Officials say she paid a friend of her daughter's to redesign the county's Web site — work that never was done.

Workman ordered her chief administrative officer, David Marshall, to pay \$7,500 to the friend of her daughter, Alicia Wilde, even though officials were unimpressed by the friend's ideas for making the county's Web site more interactive.

Mark Hofsteter brought in a consultant for a meeting with county officials, but his project never took hold and they were surprised to receive a bill several months later from him, which was refused.

Workman confirmed she ordered the bill paid for consulting, even though "we didn't get our money's worth." The Web site deal was first reported Sunday by the Deseret Morning News.

Workman criticized Marshall and "Daren Fincham, the county's chief information officer, for not following through with Hofsteter's suggestions.

"The mayor, who is on paid leave, said she didn't do anything wrong."

"We spent a lot of time just going through the Web site and (discussing) what could happen," Workman told The Salt Lake Tribune in a story published Monday.

District Attorney David Yocum is believed to be investigating the new case, but he refused comment, the newspaper said. Hofsteter has moved out of state and couldn't be located.

"I don't think we should have paid him quite as much. I do regret that. I don't think he should have got paid the full amount," Workman said.

The Republican mayor, who is seeking a second term in the Nov. 2 general election, said she wanted to make the county's Web site more useful and liked Hofsteter's ideas. He never produced a written report, but Workman said he did some work.

Colorado voters face issue of splitting electoral vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with their ballots for president, Colorado voters will decide on Nov. 2 whether to try an election experiment that grew out of the 2000 Florida debacle and could end up sending a new postelection case rocketing to the Supreme Court.

If the ballot initiative passes, Colorado will change its way of awarding its nine Electoral College votes for president.

The electoral votes would be apportioned according to the popular vote instead of all going to the candidate who comes in first.

The change would take effect with this election, all but assuring an immediate court challenge.

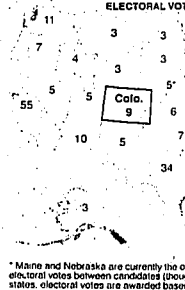
For example, Democrat John Kerry could win four Electoral College votes even though he trails President Bush in Colorado opinion polls.

If the proposal had been in place two years ago, Democrat Al Gore would have received enough electoral votes to win the presidency.

If either candidate ends up just four or five electoral votes shy of victory this time, the election could hang on two

Colorado may challenge electoral system

A Nov. 2 ballot initiative in Colorado will determine if the state's nine Electoral College votes will be divided based on the popular vote rather than going in total to the candidate who wins the majority — as is the case for most states.



*Maine and Nebraska are currently the only two states with the possibility of splitting electoral votes between candidates (though it has never actually happened). In all other states, electoral votes are awarded based on the outcome in congressional districts

in the nine Supreme Court justices in Washington.

"Colorado could be the Florida of 2004," said Ted Halaby,

Wyoming grizzly attacks hunter

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — A Gillette hunter was seriously injured in a grizzly bear attack — the second such encounter in northwest Wyoming in less than two weeks, authorities said.

The man, whose name was not released, suffered facial injuries and punctures to his side, according to the Fremont County Sheriff's Office.

He was taken to a hospital in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The man was part of a group of four hunters in a heavily timbered area near Fish Creek west

of Dubois when they came upon the grizzly on Sunday, the sheriff's office said. It was also the second such encounter involving a Gillette hunter in the past two weeks.

In the earlier incident, Wally Cash, 66, needed about 100 stitches and a titanium plate inserted in his head after encountering a grizzly while hunting about 30 miles north of Jackson on Sept. 21.

Cash reported seeing 12 bears in the two days before he was attacked.

Library

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said librarian Diane Stauffer. "Our hope is to have an academy involving a combination of our journalism, technology and special interests."

The site of the old library has been converted into a registrar office, a conference room and two new classrooms.

"We were really shooting for two main things: a welcoming environment to draw students in and a comfortable environment to accommodate them while they're there," Ames said. "We asked what everyone liked, and everyone said Barnes and Noble, so that's what we

went for."

Monday's activities called for a presentation about Crowder's donation from members of the Crowder Foundations board.

Crowder was a lifelong school teacher who bequeathed nearly \$2 million to both the high school and the city of Jerome for their respective libraries. She died in 2001.

Jerome High School Principal Patti O'Dell indicated that the library is a welcome addition to the school. "I think it really gives us an air of professionalism and gives students a place to be that's healthy and attractive," she said.

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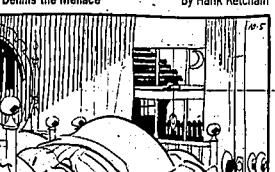
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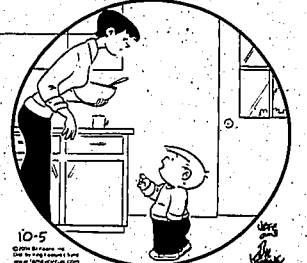
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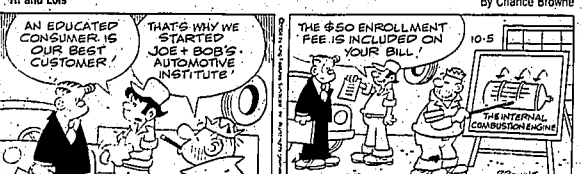
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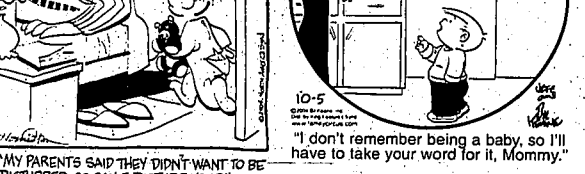
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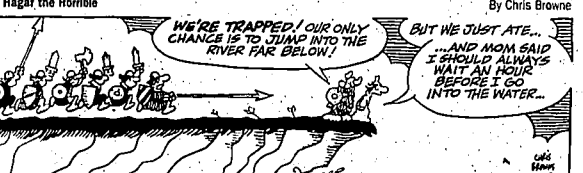
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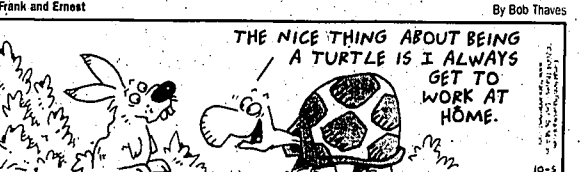
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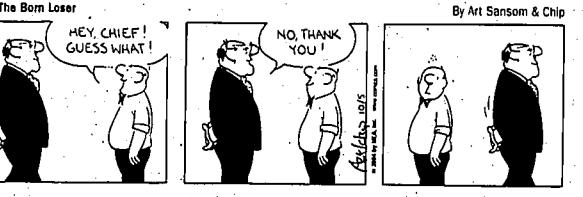
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Mount Hood trembles

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A small earthquake rumbled beneath Mount Hood on Monday but it wasn't related to Mount St. Helens' venting of steam and ash, according to scientists.

"All these volcanoes have a common tectonic setting," said Willie Scott, geologist with the United States Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory, in Vancouver, Wash. "But each system operates quite independently on their own plating system and own magma systems."

Preliminary data at the Pacific Northwest Seismograph Network at the University of Washington in Seattle showed that the earthquake was about 2.7 in magnitude, said lab technician John Patrick.

Scott said it was just a coincidence that a quake shook Mount Hood as Mount St. Helens was belching steam and ash.

When Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980, a swarm of earthquakes shook Mount Hood. But the two events likely had different causes, say scientists.

Mount St. Helens belches more steam, thrills tourists

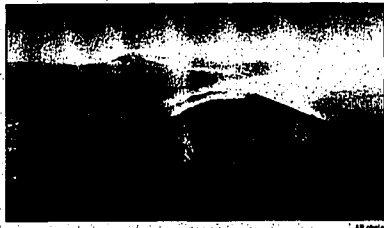
MOUNT ST. HELENS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens blew off some steam Monday, thrilling hundreds of visitors who had gathered below the peak, but scientists expected a larger eruption from the rumbling mountain was still to come.

"Wow. It was amazing," said 9-year-old Alex Turpin, who watched from the nearby Coldwater Ridge Visitors Center. "I was hoping to see lava so I could see the trees fall down and the lava flow into the water. I wanted to see what it was going to do — whether it would stop or keep going."

The steam burst was far less dramatic than scientists stopped short of calling it an actual eruption, saying only steam and not volcanic material apparently was emitted. Even if the predicted larger eruption comes, officials say there was little or no chance of a repeat of the mountain's lethal 1980 explosion, or Hawaiian-style lava flows.

The burst came after scientists detected swelling in the nearly 900-foot lava dome within the crater of the southwest Washington mountain.

U.S. Geological Survey geologist Willie Scott said he didn't



Dust and ash drift eastward toward Skamania County and Mount Adams, background center, from Mount St. Helens after an eruption on Monday.

immediately know the ash content of the billowing plume that rose to 10,000 feet, or nearly 2,000 feet above the 8,364-foot rim.

"Hopefully after this clears away our crews will get a view of the crater, and the crater will probably be enlarged a bit," Scott said.

Scott said there were few seismic signals immediately before the burst and described it as a "very passive event."

Scientists have been expecting such bursts and speculated the steam was due to hot rock

coming into contact with the glacier. "Now most of us are convinced there's fresh magma down there," hydrologist Carolyn Driedger said.

Strong sales, withholding push tax collections higher

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economy in September is performing better than analysts anticipated, adding to the state's cash surplus that will be critical to the next state budget after the temporary penny sales tax is repealed next summer.

The Division of Financial Management on Monday reported tax collections for September were nearly \$9 million higher than projected, bringing the one-month cash surplus to more than \$23 million, just three months into the current budget year.

Sales tax revenues remained strong for a third straight month, and it was the fifth straight month that tax receipts have exceeded expectations.

But while income tax collections were ahead of the target, paycheck withholding — a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength — slipped for only the second time in the past eight months. It was \$2.5 million short of the September benchmark despite employment rising at record levels through the summer.

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Aryan Nations acquires new mail address

HAYDEN (AP) — The neo-Nazi Aryan Nations has apparently moved its headquarters to Atlanta.

After the Sept. 8 death of founder Richard Butler, the group's post office box was moved from Hayden to a post office box in Lincoln, Ala., according to the group's Web site. A four-member "leadership council" will be named to succeed Butler, a plan worked out at last summer's Aryan World Congress in northern Idaho, said Laslo Patterson, of Tillamook, Ga. Ala.

It is the first time in 30 years that Aryan Nations has not been headquartered in the Idaho Panhandle.

Bonneville Corp. will buy three radio stations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bonneville International Corp. on Monday announced an agreement with Erimis Communications to acquire three radio stations in Phoenix.

In the deal, Bonneville will pay cash and exchange WJLP-FM in Chicago for KJAR-AM, KKLT-FM and KMVP-AM.

The transaction requires the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

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OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
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Militants fire more rockets despite raid

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Despite a massive Israeli offensive aimed at preventing rocket attacks on Israel, Palestinian militants fired off two more rockets early Monday at the Israeli town of Sderot, lightly wounding one person, according to rescue workers.

Ongoing violence in northern Gaza on Monday killed at least seven Palestinians, including a teenager, according to the army and

local officials, bringing the number of Palestinians killed during the six-day-old operation to 65.

Israel launched the offensive following a deadly rocket attack on Sderot last Wednesday that killed two small children. Three other Israelis have been killed in the fighting since then.

The Israeli raid was the largest in Gaza in four years of fighting. Army commanders said the operation

could last weeks, while officials looked even further ahead — to Israel's planned evacuation of settlements from Gaza next year.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia condemned the raid, "which has led to a large number of martyrs and massive destruction."

"This ugly Israeli crime is taking place in full view of the world, and so far, we have not heard a strong

word from the world community that can bring an end to this aggression," he said.

Israel Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, who took a tour of Sderot on Monday, said the raid had helped prevent some rocket attacks on the town and would continue in the coming days.

"It will take time until we can be sure that we remove the threat of the Qassam rockets," he said.

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A look at the Dodgers-Cardinals series.

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (11 hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

This is my team to lead.

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant at the beginning of training camp Monday

TRIVIA QUESTION:

He was the first British golfer to win the Masters. Was it Nick Faldo or Sandy Lyle?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Boys Soccer

Burley at Minico, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer

Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.
Valley at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Burley at Deuel, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Hart River at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Magic Valley Christian/Wendell at Caswellford, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TFHS offers football tickets

TWIN FALLS - Tickets to Friday's Twin Falls High football home game against Highland will be sold during normal school hours in the main office Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets will be sold at the stadium Friday night as well.

The costs are \$5 adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

West Virginian records hole in one

TWIN FALLS - Josh Kennedy of West Virginia hit a hole in one at Candleridge Golf Course's Hole No. 1 from 131 yards out using a 7-iron. It is his first hole in one. The witnesses were Sandy Kennedy and Roy Killgore.

Gooding Elks host golf fund-raiser

GOODING - Entries are being accepted for the Gooding Elks Two Man Best Ball Golf Tournament to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9-10. The shotgun start is 10 a.m. both days. The entry fee is \$20 per team, which includes lunch each day. For more information or to sign up, contact the Gooding Golf Shop at 934-9977.

M.V. Ladies Inter-city will hold a meeting

RUPERT - The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association will host its final meeting and Fun Day on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Rupert Country Club. There will be a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m., with a lunch meeting to follow. Sign up at your home course or call Bob Lantz at (208) 436-9168.

Blaine County Rec offers indoor soccer

HALSEY - Beginning Oct. 8, the Blaine County Recreation District will be sponsoring a five-on-five adult coed indoor soccer program on Friday evenings at the Community Campus gym. Beginners will play from 6-8 p.m. and advanced players from 8-10 p.m. Cost is \$2 per night. For more information, contact the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Sandy Lyle, 1988.

Indians stomp on foes

Shoshone cruises past Richfield and Rimrock

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The Big Red Machine keeps on rolling. Sure, the Cincinnati Reds' glory days of the 1970s are long gone, but the Shoshone Lady Indians volleyball team is building a powerhouse of its own in the Magic Valley Northside Conference.

The Indians improved their season record to 20-2 overall with sweeps of both Richfield and Rimrock on Monday in Shoshone. Shoshone dropped conference for Richfield in the opener 25-22, 25-13, 25-17 before defeating Rimrock 25-16, 25-7 in a non-conference matchup.

Rimrock put away Richfield in the other matchup 25-23, 12-25, 15-13.

Richfield didn't play like a 6-7 squad in Game 1 against Shoshone (9-0 conference). The teams exchanged leads.

Please see SHOSHONE, Page C2



Halley Harris, center, celebrates with her teammates after the Lady Indians volleyball team scored a point during Game 2 of their match against Richfield at Shoshone High School, Monday.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Williams will start for Cardinals

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS - Almost two months into the season, Woody Williams was so disgusted with his performance that retirement seemed to make sense.

"Flash forward, and find him as the deserving starter for the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 1 of the NL playoffs Tuesday against Odalis Perez and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Williams (11-6) got the nod over 15-game winner Matt Morris, having shaken off his early woes and become the team's most consistent starter.

The Cardinals also will lean on Williams in Game 5 on Monday, if necessary.

"It's been a strange season, no doubt," Williams said. "It's been a long road but it's been well."

Please see CARDINALS, Page C2

Division Series (NL) schedule and stats. Includes a table with columns for St. Louis, Los Angeles, REC, BA, R, HR, ERA, SV, and Errors. Also lists projected lineups and rotations for both teams.

Dodgers-Cardinals playoff series

Season Series: St. Louis won 4-2. Projected Lineups: Dodgers (SS Greg Gandy, 2B Andy Ayres, 3B Todd Helton, 1B Matt Kemp, C Brian Wilson, OFs Matt Kemp, Andre Ethier, Matt Stairs, Matt Stairs, Matt Stairs, Matt Stairs). Projected Rotations: Dodgers (RHP Pedro Martinez, LHP Tim Lincecum, RHP Matt Kemp, LHP Matt Kemp, RHP Matt Kemp, LHP Matt Kemp). Cardinals (RHP Matt Kemp, LHP Matt Kemp, RHP Matt Kemp, LHP Matt Kemp, RHP Matt Kemp, LHP Matt Kemp).

Red Sox count on Schilling

By John Nadel
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Five outs. Five innings out. That's how close the Boston Red Sox came to going to the World Series last year and perhaps ending an 85-year championship drought.

But Pedro Martinez kept pitching. The Yankees started hitting, and Aaron Boone's homer to start the 11th inning broke Boston's heart.

The quest begins anew Tuesday with new ace Curt Schilling and the Red Sox facing the 2002 World Series champion Anaheim Angels to open a best-of-five AL divisional series.

Schilling is one of several new faces on the Red Sox. Another is manager Terry Francona, who replaced the fired Grady Little.

Many believe Little left to stall a new manager in too long in Game 7 of the AL championship series last October, when the Yankees rallied from three runs down in the eighth to tie the game at 5 and force extra innings.

"When all this happened last winter, the reasons behind it were for what happens tomorrow," Schilling said Monday, referring to his offseason trade from Arizona to Boston. "My thing about the World Series this year means we've fallen short of where we should go."

The Red Sox are again at...

Please see RED SOX, Page C2

Santana's success proves key for Twins

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Johan Santana's left arm has become one of baseball's most prized possessions.

So when he walked up to the podium Monday to discuss starting the Minnesota Twins' playoff opener against the New York Yankees, manager Ron Gardenhire warned him not to take unnecessary risks.

"Open the mike with your right hand, son," Gardenhire said. "You're a lefty."

More than anyone else, the 25-year-old Venezuelan is the key to the Twins' chances of beating the New York Yankees in

the best-of-five first round of the playoffs. After going 20-6 and leading the AL with a 2.61 ERA and 265 strikeouts, Santana will start Game 1 on Tuesday night against Mike Mussina in a rematch of last year's opener.

"He's a modern-day Curt Schilling or Randy Johnson," Yankees outfielder Gary Sheffield said.

Santana is 13-0 in 15 starts since the All-Star break, compiling a 1.21 ERA.

"Sandy Koufax, another left-hander, used to put up numbers like that," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Those numbers don't exist anymore."

New York posted some big numbers, too, going a league-

leading 101-61 and tying the Chicago White Sox for the most homers in the majors at 242, a Yankees record.

But in the Bronx, the only number that really matters is 11 - the total of postseason wins needed for a World Series title. New York hasn't won one since 2000, more of an eternity for owner George Steinbrenner than Boston's 86-year drought is for long-suffering Red Sox fans.

New York's starters had a 4.82 ERA this season, sixth among the 14 AL teams, while Minnesota was first at 4.08, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Jon Lieber, who started the season as the Yankees' fifth

starter, will open Game 2 on Wednesday against Brad Lidge. Orlando Hernandez, plagued by what he calls "dead arm," doesn't know whether he'll be able to start Game 3 on Friday at the Metrodome against Carlos Silva. Torre hasn't decided whether he'll replace him with Kevin Brown, recovering from a broken left hand, or Javier Vazquez, who has one win in 15 starts since Aug. 6.

Because of that, Jason Giambi is likely to be dropped from the roster.

Counting off their sixth AL pennant in eight years, the Yankees won their seventh straight AL East title and went 4-

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Chiefs control Ravens 27-24

The Associated Press

BAITIMORE - Winless no more, the Kansas City Chiefs rendered the Baltimore Ravens defenseless with an almost unmanageable display of ball control and patience.

Priest Holmes ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns, and the Chiefs won down the highly touted Baltimore defense in a 27-24 victory Monday night.

Trent Green went 21-for-31 for 223 yards to help Kansas City (1-3) to its first win since Dec. 28. After going 13-3 a year ago, the Chiefs were off to their worst start since 1980.

Through three quarters, Kansas City had 22 first downs compared to four for the Ravens, and a 363-126 advantage in yardage. A 1-yard

touchdown run by Holmes on the first play of the fourth quarter put the Chiefs up 27-17, and that proved to be enough to end the Ravens' seven-game home winning streak.

Holmes, who played for Baltimore from 1987-2000, became the first player to run for 100 yards against the Ravens in 10 games. He carried 33 times, 22 in the first half.

The Chiefs methodically moved downfield in seven plays before a punt left the Ravens at their own 14 with 5:50 left.

Baltimore went nowhere, but got the ball back on its own 27, with 2:33 remaining. The Ravens advanced to their own 40 before a fourth-down pass slipped off the fingers of wide receiver Kevin Johnson.

Lewis, the NFL rushing leader a year ago, was held to 73 yards on 15 carries. Kyle Boller went 10-for-17 for 154 yards.

The Ravens never took back the lead after going up 3-0.

Kansas City took a 20-17 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Lawrence Tynes with 8:19 left in the third quarter. Green extended the 11-play drive by avoiding a sack sack on third-and-10 and completing a 16-yard pass to Chris Iton.

The Ravens then ran four plays before punting, and the Chiefs responded with a workmanlike 13-play drive that resulted in Holmes' sixth touchdown of the season.

The Chiefs amassed 212 yards of offense in the first half compared to just 105 by Baltimore, but the Ravens used two big plays in the second quarter to forge a 17-17 tie.



Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes leaps over the Baltimore Ravens line on his way to a touchdown during the second quarter Monday in Baltimore.

SPORTS

Former NFL coach Skorich dies at 83

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nick Skorich, an NFL head coach in Cleveland and Philadelphia and the offensive line coach on the Eagles' 1960 championship team, has died at the age of 83. He died Saturday night of an apparent infection after recent heart-valve surgery. Skorich, who was associated with the NFL as a player, coach and supervisor of officials for more than 50 years, was promoted to head coach of the Eagles in 1961, replacing Buck Shaw, a quarterback that angered Eagles' owner back Norm Van Brocklin. He was named head coach of the Browns in 1971. Skorich led the Browns to a 30-24-2 record in five seasons, winning the AFC Central title in 1971 with a 9-5 mark.

Gooding bounces back from setback, downs Filer in four

The Times-News
GOODING — Gooding bounced back from a Game 1 loss to defeat Filer 23-25, 25-14, 25-18, 25-22 Monday night in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play. Filer started strong and hit well throughout the match, taking advantage of a slow start defensively by the 12-1 Senators in Game 1. "We didn't play our usual defensive game," said Senators' coach head coach Jimmy Koski. Ashley Abramowski recorded 20 kills and 22 digs while Kaylyn Perrier added 25 assists and 19 service points. Candy Coates made seven blocks while Brittanee Boone added 14 kills. Lindsay Heinkees had 13

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digs and 10 kills while Jennie Meehan added 20 digs and five kills for Filer. Ashley Root had 65 assists. Gooding (12-1, 5-0) next hosts Declo Wednesday night.
Buhl 3, Kimberly 1
"KIMBERLY" — Buhl defeated Kimberly 25-15, 18-25, 25-22, 25-13 behind powerful serving, led by Abby Reynolds. She recorded nine service points in a win in Game 4 to seal the title. Kimberly was led by Whitney Funk and Stacy Walters with five kills each. Kimberly (9-5 overall, 3-3) hosts Valley tonight.

Buhl goes back to basics, defeats Declo

By Nathaniel Garrabrand Times-News writer
"BUHL" — Indians' coach Bill Fields broke down his team's 4-1 romp Monday night at home over district rival Declo into three "points": "Athleticism, breakaways, delivering the ball up from."
Each of Buhl's scoring plays would be described accordingly. It was athleticism on the defense leading to breakaways through the middle field which facilitated the play of the Indians' four different scorers. It was Buhl utility player and 200-meter track standout Jeremy Thomas who brought the athleticism.
Starting the game at full ball-back, Thomas was crucial in defusing early Declo threats, using his wheels, nice positioning, and quickness to win ball after ball from Hornet forward.

After neutralizing Declo's fast-start offense on the opening kickoff, Buhl's right forward Rui Medina clipped a nice centering pass over to midfielder Chris Estrella who banged home the game's first goal in the fifth minute.
Smelling a little blood in the water, the Indians applied steady pressure, but Declo equalized 10 minutes later on a breakaway goal from David Turrier to take a 1-1 tie into the break.
It would be the Hornets' only spark; the second half was all Buhl leading everything extra on offense. Fields moved Thomas to the forward position

Twins

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2 against the Twins. Meanwhile, Minnesota won its third consecutive Central title since baseballs failed effort to eliminate the team in contraction. Santana's success bred confidence. Teammates couldn't believe what he was doing on the mound, spinning pitches past batters like some cartoon character. "Every time the guy swings, the ball ducks," Torii Hunter said. "It's pretty impressive."
Santana hasn't allowed a homer in seven starts since Aug. 23, which should make him especially potent against New York's hit-or-miss offense. While New York's got a big league record with .51 come from behind wins, 43.1 percent of the Yankees' runs scored on homers — the fourth-highest percentage in the majors, according to Elias.
Alex Rodriguez will lead his first possession with the Yankees, realizing the difficulty of the task. "You've got a 94-mile-an-

Division Series Game 4
Minnesota vs Yankees
9-27-04 REC 101-61
266 BA 268
780 R 897
493 HR 242
48 ER 4.69
101 SV 99
101 ERRORS 99
Schedule (EST)
Tuesday • 8:19 p.m. (Fox)
Minnesota (Santana 2-0) @ New York (Mussina 12-9)
Wednesday • 7:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Minnesota (Radtke 11-8) @ New York (Lieber 14-8)
Friday • 8:09 p.m. (ESPN)
New York (Harmonard 8-2 or Brown 10-6) @ Minnesota (Silva 14-8)
Saturday • at Minnesota * if necessary Sunday • at New York *

hour-fastball. He likes it right up in the zone," A-Rod said. "He likes to change up on his side. After winning last year's opener, Minnesota lost three in a row to New York.

Red Sox

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tempting to win the World Series for the first time since 1918. It appeared they were headed for also-ran status again this year until changing their fate at the trade deadline. Out went shortstop Nomar Garciaparra in came shortstop Orlando Cabrera along with reserves Jay Fellers and Doug Mientkiewicz. The Red Sox won 4-2 of their final 60 games to reach 98 victories — third-highest total in the majors. They wrapped up the AL wild card sweepstakes.
The Angels, meanwhile, won seven of eight over Oakland and Texas to win the AL West championship on the next-to-last day of the season.
Vladimir Guerrero, who signed a five-year, \$70 million contract last winter, went 14-30 with six homers and 11 RBIs in the last six games of the season, going hitless in .337 batting average, 30 homers and 126 RBIs overall.
Guerrero, who previously played for the world Montreal Expos, is in the postseason for the first time.
"Cool. Like I," he said with a smile. "I'm on a good team now."
"What Vladimir did at the end of the season is incredible," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "There's no

Division Series Game 4
Anahelm vs Boston
9-27-04 REC 96-64
282 BA 282
836 R 949
162 HR 222
428 ER 4.18
50 SV 36
90 ERRORS 118
Schedule (EST)
Tuesday • 4:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Boston (Schilling 21-6) @ Anaheim (Washburn 11-8)
Wednesday • 10:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Boston (Martinez 15-9) @ Anaheim (Colton 18-12)
Friday • 4:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Anahelm (Escobar 11-4) @ Boston (Arroyo 10-9 or Wakefield 12-10)
Saturday • at Boston * if necessary Sunday • at Anaheim *

doubt in my mind he's the MVP of this league."
The Angels won their first World Series title two years ago in just their fourth postseason appearance since being formed as an expansion team in 1961.
Scioscia said he didn't know if his roster is as deep as it was two years ago.
"But I think our pitching is better," he said. "We're not going to win this series unless we pitch."
"There's little question about that — the Red Sox led the majors with 949 runs and 2,624 total bases.
The Angels' roster isn't as deep for a reason. Second baseman Adam Kenzler and designated hitter Tim Lincecum are sidelined with injuries, and outfielder Jose Guillen, who had 27 homers and 104 RBIs, is not on the playoff roster after being suspended for insubordination.
Schilling (21-6, 3.26 ERA) will

Cardinals

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won 11 of 13 games last year but was limited throughout spring training by shoulder tendinitis, pitching only five innings. He played a not-too-successful game of catch for a while and in May 22 was saddled with a 1-5 record SD 5-26 ERA.
"Honestly, I was down to like two starts before I went home," Williams said. "I wasn't going to kid myself and I wasn't going to make them pay for me not doing my job."
"It wasn't a good time. But you know what, it makes you appreciate the good times and not take things for granted."
Manager Tony La Russa wasn't aware how close Williams, 37, came to quitting. But he wasn't all that surprised, either.
"When you're a serious and proud competitor and you don't like the way you're taken care of the responsibility you have that kind of response," La Russa said. "That's why these guys are so special."

teams will know who I am, and know I can go out there and I can pitch."
Perez will be challenged by a lineup that led the NL in runs. Albert Pujols is 6-for-10 against him with two homers, two doubles and seven RBIs, and Scott Rolen is 6-for-11 with two homers, a double and five RBIs.
The Dodgers clinched the West on Saturday, two weeks later than the Cardinals. While St. Louis is making his fourth postseason appearance in five years, this is Los Angeles' first trip to the playoffs since 1996.
"The Dodgers' 93-win total is their best since 1991, when they also won 93."
Manager Jim Tracy doesn't know if it's an advantage that the Dodgers had to drive toward the finish line while the Cardinals were on cruise control.
"The realization is it's a 162-game marathon to get to this point," Tracy said. "However many games we had to play in my opinion all becomes immaterial."

Twins-Yankees playoff series
Series: Seattle, New York won 4-2.
Projected Lineup
Twins: LF Jason Jensen (25-2), 1B Mike Cuddihy (16-18), 2B Brian Dozier (18-20), RF Adam Roark (24-24), CF Tom Taylor (14-14), DH Justin Morneau (22), 1B Mike Cuddihy (16-18), 2B Brian Dozier (18-20), RF Adam Roark (24-24), CF Tom Taylor (14-14), DH Justin Morneau (22).
Yankees: SS David Eckstein (27-25), 1B Mark Teixeira (24-24), 2B Jason Varitek (24-24), RF Adam Roark (24-24), CF Tom Taylor (14-14), DH Justin Morneau (22).
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MSOIA lost three in a row to New York.

Red Sox-Angels playoff series
Series: Boston won 5-4.
Projected Lineup
Red Sox: LF Jason Jensen (25-2), 1B Mike Cuddihy (16-18), 2B Brian Dozier (18-20), RF Adam Roark (24-24), CF Tom Taylor (14-14), DH Justin Morneau (22).
Angels: SS David Eckstein (27-25), 1B Mark Teixeira (24-24), 2B Jason Varitek (24-24), RF Adam Roark (24-24), CF Tom Taylor (14-14), DH Justin Morneau (22).
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oppose Jarrod Washburn (11-8, 4.64) in Game 1, while Martinez (16-9, 3.90) will pitch for Boston in Game 2 on Wednesday night against Bartolo Colon (10-12, 5.01).
Martinez has been awful in his last four starts — all losses — allowing 30 hits and 21 runs in 23 1-3 innings.

Wendell 3, Glenns Ferry 2
GLENN'S FERRY — Wendell defeated Glenns Ferry 25-21, 21-25, 25-12, 23-25, 15-8 in Canyon Conference play Monday night.
Good hitting from Mallory Andrus and strong serving from Kaylee Gunter, Hailee Kelsey and Jessi Lancaster paced the Wolverines.
Former Wendell coach Keeli Campbell assigned, over health issues last week, said new head coach Beth Andrus. Wendell (3-10, 2-1 Canyon) next plays in a triangular against Magic Valley Christian in Castletown tonight.
The Wolverines junior varsity won in two games.

Shoshone

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seven times and were tied on six occasions. The Tigers (5-5 MVNC) held their largest advantage at 15-11 after a Shoshone scoring error. The Indians, however, battled back to within 17-16 on two kills by junior middle hitter Katie Strunk and another by junior outside hitter Haley Harris. Shoshone scoring error. The Indians, however, battled back to within 17-16 on two consecutive kills by sophomore middle hitter Cassie Wood. But Shoshone took the lead again before Richfield sophomore Crystal Johnson evened the game at 21 on a block kill after a long rally.
Unfortunately for the Tigers, its as close as they will come the rest of the way. Kyll Astle pitched a kill as the Indians held on for the win.
"Shoshone's a very good team," Richfield coach Delvin Any said. "They have disciplined, athletic girls. Very well-coached."
Shoshone committed eight hitting errors in the game, but that wasn't a concern of coach Larry Messick.
"I never worry about the hitting errors," Messick said. "At the state level, and that's where everyone's aiming to go, you're not going to be effective unless you're taking good swings at the ball."
After Game 2 was deadlocked at 5-11, Shoshone rattled off 6 of the next 20 points to claim a commanding 21-9 advantage.
The Indians used a balanced attack. Shoshone finished with 10 kills, but no player had more

than three.
Richfield hung tough again in Game 3, holding an 11-10 lead at one point. But the Indians again put on the jets when it counted, taking a nine-point edge before a Tigers error ended the match.
Strunk finished with a match-best 12 kills for Shoshone. Harris chipped in with nine and Astle added seven. Kallie Axelson led the Indians with 12 assists while Meghan Sorensen dished out 11.
Wood paced Richfield with 11 kills while Breanna McAllister added five. McAllister also had six assists. Johnson finished with seven assists.

Shoshone 2, Rimrock 0

Shoshone held off a Raiders rally in Game 1 as Richfield rallied to the victory, 25-16, 25-7.
Rimrock (6-6 overall) cut the Indians' lead to 12-11 in Game 1 after trailing 10-2. But Shoshone scored 13 of the next 18 points for the win. Game 2 was no contest, as the Indians built a 10-2 edge behind Astle's serve.
Shoshone then continued to increase its lead before Jennie Wadsworth put the match away with a kill.
Rimrock 2, Richfield 1
Rimrock broke open a 12-all tie in the third and deciding game for a 25-23, 12-25, 15-13 win against the Tigers.
Shannon Hipwell led Rimrock with eight kills while Robynn Htidley added five kills and two aces.

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Baseball

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at Cardinals, ESPN, 11 p.m.

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at Yankees, Fox, 6 p.m.

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Pitchers of the Month

American League

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Aug. 16-31: Tim Lincecum, Seattle

National League

Aug. 1-15: Tim Lincecum, Seattle

Aug. 16-31: Tim Lincecum, Seattle

Rookie of the Month

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Aug. 1-15: Tim Lincecum, Seattle

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft will webcast audio presentation

ROPERET — Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cheese plant in Tupert, will host a live audio webcast of its presentation at the Merrill Lynch Global Consumer Products Conference.

The webcast is set for 10:50 a.m. Wednesday at www.kraft.com.

Roger K. Deromedi, chief executive of Kraft Foods, will speak at the conference. The presentation will be about 40 minutes and will be archived at www.kraft.com for 60 days.

Boise Cascade will discuss Q3 earnings

TWIN FALLS — Idaho-based Boise Cascade Corp. — which has a corrugated container plant in Burley and an Office-Max store in Twin Falls — is inviting investors to participate in its webcast and conference call to discuss third-quarter earnings.

The conference call, which will be hosted by George Harad, chairman and chief executive, will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 12.

Formal remarks will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The company will issue a press release before the market opens that day.

To participate in the conference call, dial (800) 374-0165, 10 minutes before the beginning of the call.

The audiovisual webcast and conference call may be accessed through Boise's Internet site.

Go to www.cco.com and click on Investor Relations to find the link.

The archived webcast will be available on the Investor Relations section.

Ameristar will release Q3 earnings reports

JACKSON, N.C. — Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. plans to release its third-quarter earnings report at 7 a.m. Oct. 28 and hold a conference call discussing the earnings at 1 p.m. that day.

The gaming and entertainment company is a major Majic Valley employer at its site of Jackpot, Nev., casino properties, just over the Idaho border.

To participate in the conference call, dial in at least five minutes early to (800) 967-7185.

Ameristar's quarterly earnings conference call will be recorded and can be replayed starting 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in Jackson, call (800) 203-1142 and use replay access code 991941.

General Mills buys shares from Diageo

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. — General Mills Inc. said Monday it plans to buy back about 16.5 million shares of its common stock from beverage company Diageo PLC.

The share repurchase will be made in conjunction with Diageo's plan, also announced Monday, to sell around 33.4 million common shares of General Mills stock in an underwritten public offering.

Diageo currently holds about 79 million common shares of General Mills stock, which it received when Golden Valley-based General Mills bought Pillsbury from London-based Diageo in 2001.

General Mills said it would finance the buyback by selling \$105 million worth of preferred interests in its retail business to an affiliate of Lehman Brothers.

Related to that, it said Lehman Brothers plans to issue \$750 million worth of three-year notes that will be mandatorily convertible into General Mills common stock in October 2007.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Class helps businesses

Seminar will focus on small businesses with small budgets

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It can be hard for small businesses with small advertising and marketing budgets to compete with the big guys.

A seminar Friday is meant just for those businesses.

"Small Budget Marketing for Big Budget Impact," sponsored by The Times-News and First

Federal Savings Bank is designed for small-business owners, entrepreneurs, and marketing managers who are looking for ways to promote their businesses on a tight budget.

The seminar will give tips on cost-effective marketing strategies and advertising ideas as well as a number of ready-to-use marketing advertising and



Lisa Dixon has more than 20 years' experience in marketing and advertising, and has garnered nearly 20 awards for her work.

promotional ideas. "Dallas-based marketing consultant and speaker Lisa Dixon will conduct the seminar.

many small businesses on how to conduct successful marketing campaigns, get closer to customers and remain competitive in growing markets.

The seminar will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

It's open to the public. Reservations are \$15. Organizers will accept reservations all week as well as at the door Friday.

For more information, contact Greg Taylor at 735-3205 or Tina Irish at 733-4222.

Uranium industry rebounds

The Associated Press

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — Watching a computer screen, Pat Drummond monitors a complex system of pipelines and vats that produces 55-gallon drums of uranium, weighing 600 to 1,000 pounds each, ready to be shipped to nuclear power plants across the globe.

Drummond, who began mining at age 16 in his native Scotland, is among a dwindling number of workers in an industry that has been plagued by low prices for more than a decade but is finally seeing a rebound.

"Mining is my blood," Drummond said in a thick brogue during a recent afternoon at the Smith Ranch-Highland mine in east-central Wyoming. "I enjoy the challenge of uranium, and given the price wars of the last 15 years, it's been a challenge staying in the industry."

Prices are nearly triple what they were four years ago, and Cameco Corp., a Canadian firm that owns the last two active uranium mines in the United States, is stepping up exploration and production.

The Saskatchewan firm holds a fifth of the world uranium market, but may soon be joined by other companies responding or starting operations to meet rising demand.

Uranium produced at Smith Ranch is typically yellowish-brown, "yellowcake," which is sent to other plants to be enriched and formed into pellets to fuel nuclear reactors. About 20 percent of America's electricity comes from steam created by nuclear fission.

Yellowcake prices were \$7.10 per pound in December 2000 but have risen steadily and recently surpassed \$20 for the first time in 1984.

Uranium was discovered by German chemist Martin Klaproth in 1789. It was used in the 19th century mainly to give



Smith Ranch-Highland employee April Frausto samples water for contamination, at a monitoring well on the perimeter of the mining zone Sept. 14, 30 miles north of Douglas, Wyo. The mine, one of only two active uranium mines in the United States, pumps uranium-laden water to the surface for processing and use by nuclear power plants. Prices for uranium are nearly triple what they were four years ago.

lawmaker from Liverton and geologist with more than 25 years experience in uranium exploration and consulting. "Only 104 were actually constructed, and one's been taken off-line."

"The investing public, the lay public, everyone kind of turned on nuclear power at that time. The uranium market collapsed on all those canceled plants."

A second blow came when the Soviet Union fell apart, and enriched uranium removed from Russian bombs was blended down to reactor-grade fuel and dumped on the market.

The third jolt occurred when the Clinton administration privatized a government-owned uranium-enrichment program, and 70 million pounds of yellowcake was unloaded on the market to guarantee a dividend to stockholders.

"You basically have had a

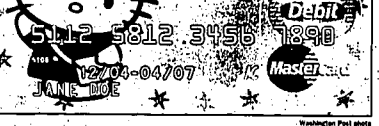
long period of inventory liquidation, which pushed prices down to quite low levels, and during this time you also pushed production down," said Jeff Combs, president of Ux Consulting Co. of Roswell, Ga. Exploration also tapered off.

Wyoming, once had about eight uranium operations, producing 12 million pounds per year. Now it has one.

After the bottom fell on the Legislature lowered taxes on the industry, then totally exempted uranium producers from paying any severance taxes until the price stayed at \$14 or higher for six straight months.

"That threshold has now been reached, and the state began collecting revenue again" in June.

"If the markets are there for it, I think they'll mine as much as possible. See URANIUM, Page C6



The popular Hello Kitty brand will soon start appearing on a MasterCard debit card. The card is aimed at the young women who grew up with the 30-year-old icon, as well as younger girls.

From Hello Kitty to hello debit card

The Washington Post

The popular Hello Kitty brand — commonly found on stationery, purses, pajamas and other items for children — will soon start appearing on a new platform: a MasterCard debit card.

"Freedom! You can use the Hello Kitty Debit MasterCard to shop 'til you drop," the card's Web site entices.

The prospective audience? The young women who grew up with the 30-year-old icon — as well as much younger girls. "We think our target age group will be from 10 to 14, although it could certainly go younger," said Irene Godfrey, senior vice president of licensing for Sanrio Inc., which owns the brand.

Since only parents (or at least anyone older than 18) can sign up for the card, Hello Kitty thinks it's a great way for adults to "help teach their children how to manage their finances," Giuliano said. Next up, he added, is a prepaid Hello Kitty cell phone.

The card, due out in a few weeks, is the latest example of how corporations aggressively court the \$30 billion-a-year youth market. Until recently, financial institutions pretty much ignored this powerhouse of spenders. The Hello Kitty card shows those days are gone.

"Children are now open game preys to many financial institutions in this country," said Iolene Godfrey, another of the card's designers. See also KITTY, Page C6

Freddie Mac announces effort to tighten controls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mortgage giant Freddie Mac announced Monday that it is shutting down some operations of its debt-securities sales division and transferring others involving mortgages and investments that experts said should tighten the company's internal controls after an accounting scandal.

The division, the Securities Sales and Trading Group, was responsible for some of the accounting irregularities that the government-sponsored company was cited for last year.

Freddie Mac restated \$4.5 billion in earnings last year, ousted top executives and was fined a record \$125 million in a settlement with federal regulators.

The market-making operations of the division will be closed, and other operations involving mortgages and investments will be moved to different units of the \$40 billion-a-year company, Freddie Mac said in a news release.

That will put important market activities of the company under more direct control of senior management, according to UBS analyst Eric Wasserstrom and Bose George. "We believe this reflects (a) push to improve internal controls," they said in a research note. They described the move as "another step in the organizational change which (Freddie Mac) has implemented in order to improve its accounting

and internal controls."

Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, the other huge government-sponsored mortgage financier, pump money into the home mortgage market by buying and guaranteeing repayment of billions of dollars of home loans each year from banks and other lenders, then bundling them into securities that are resold on Wall Street.

The two companies together stand behind some \$4 trillion of home mortgages — more than three-fourths of the single-family mortgages in the country.

Last week, Fannie Mae agreed to revamp its accounting, tighten its internal controls and boost its cushion of reserve capital after federal regulators accused it of pervasive earnings manipulation to meet Wall Street expectations. As occurred with Freddie Mac, the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission are investigating Fannie Mae's accounting.

Also Monday, Freddie Mac said it was canceling its contracts with eight outside investment advisory firms.

In a news release, Freddie Mac chairman and CEO Dick Syron said the efforts should simplify its operations. "Today's actions demonstrate our intention to focus and streamline our business operations so that we execute our mission in the most efficient and effective way possible," he said.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Sonia J. Jell, 902 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42021.

Michael Nee, 518 E. 13th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42022.

Angelina Molina, 1001 Scholde Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42023.

Bruce Edward James and Andrea B. James, 193 Hillcrest Lane, N.W. Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42024.

James Earl Alanis and Jody Lynn Alanis, also known as Jody Lynn Daniels, 904 W. 1st, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42025.

Erica Aguiar, also known as Erica West, 613 South Ave. N., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42026.

Charly Dawn McLean, also known as Charly Dawn Beckman, 600 E. 6th W. Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42027.

Joseph S. Vaughn, also known as Joe Vaughn, 4526 N. 16th St., 205, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42028.

Billy Gene Robinson and Linda Carol Robinson, also known as Linda Carol Kay and Linda C. Kay, 220 U.S. Highway 30, No. 2, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42029.

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

James M. Durley and Brenda J. Durley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 04-42112.

Lance Casper-Cashin, 215 N. Lancaster Ave., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 04-42097.

Andrew Edward Gacy and Jennifer Lynn Gacy, 914 Ninth Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 04-42098.

Dave Wilson (David), also known as Dave Howard, 429 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 04-42099.

John E. Buehler, also known as John Hawley, 1730 N. 27th E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 04-42071.

Richard Badger, 8145 Fourth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 04-42070.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Larry D. Anderson and Cathy A. Anderson, 542 S. 400 W., Hayden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42007.

Travis Wortley and Becky Wortley, also known as Becky James, 1114 W. 100 S., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42040.

Clay Clay Clegg and Iris Marie Clegg, also known as Iris M. Clegg, 418 E. 99th W., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42072.

Billy Allen Rager, 157 Alexander, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities under \$500,000, Case no. 04-42044.

Sharon Marie Huntz, also known as Sharon Huntz, Sharon Hoffman and Sharon Huntz, 2123 11th, Highway 30, No. 1, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42045.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Patrick Gale Tully and Jessica Ann Tully, also known as Jessica Ann Alderson, 640 S. 20th E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42046.

Review health, retirement benefits during open enrollment Stocks rise on lower oil

NEW YORK — With the arrival of fall, many companies flood employees mail boxes with brochures about next year's health and retirement programs...



ON THE MONEY Eileen Alt Powell

It can be confusing, especially if you're choosing from a variety of health care plans that "can range from health management organizations to indemnity insurance. And workers often are asked to review their 401(k) retirement account contribution levels.

zations, which often include a larger number of doctors and hospitals than HMOs but require co-payments for medical visits and higher fees for services from physicians outside the network.

While people who work with small companies often have few choices; those at large firms may have dozens of alternatives. Said Dallas Salisbury, chief executive of the nonprofit Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

Many companies have Web sites that can help workers weigh their decisions. "There are a number of tools, such as the new Web site www.planforyourhealth.com, created by the Financial Planning Association, a Denver-based professional group and the Aetna insurance company.

"When it comes to deciding on long-term coverage, the first thing workers need to do is decide whether they have any reason to anticipate that they'll need to file any claims next year," Salisbury said.

"One of the biggest challenges is that health insurance requirements change over time. "Getting married, getting divorced, having a child or other changes in your family life could cause you to need to make different choices," Carter said.

The most common health plans are health maintenance organizations, which require workers to use doctors and hospitals within the HMO network, and preferred provider organi-

zations, which often include a larger number of doctors and hospitals than HMOs but require co-payments for medical visits and higher fees for services from physicians outside the network.

alternatives, including a "wizard" to evaluate various plans and an expense calculator.

In addition to choosing a health plan, workers also may be asked whether they want to set up tax-advantaged accounts to pay for health expenses not covered by their insurance, said attorney Tully Birn, a benefits lawyer with CGI Inc. in Livermore, Ill., which provides tax information and services.

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Plans like the 401(k) let workers set aside pretax money in special accounts; earnings grow tax deferred until needed for retirement.

"Open enrollment is a good time for workers to make sure they're contributing enough," Lucas said, "but enough to get the match may not be enough to reach your retirement goals."

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street extended its fourth-week rally into a second day Monday, supported by falling oil prices and a bullish assessment of the economy from a Federal Reserve official.

Investors were cheered by a dip in oil prices, which bucked off the \$50 per barrel mark at Friday's close of trading. A barrel of light crude closed at \$49.11, down 25 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

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through an underground reserve, loosening uranium from sand and sending it to the surface. 'They beads of resin attract and remove uranium from the water.'

'The heavy metal in this compressed, dried, sealed in drums, and loaded onto trucks for shipment. The water is re-injected into the ground.'

'Permitting of Smith Ranch in the late 1980s and early 1990s met no opposition. Only 82 workers are needed, compared to 1,500 at a typical open-pit mine.'

'April, Fratesco, at 18 the youngest employee, samples water from monitoring wells encircling the mining zone.'

'It's a good job just for getting out of high school. Most of the kids, they work at McDonald's,' she said. 'I like being outside. I like the animals the most. The deer — it's nice. And out here, you're in a forest.'

'Indeed, mule deer and pronghorn antelope are everywhere. Eagles, hawks and owls are also abundant above the rolling grasslands north of Douglas.'

'Mine manager Ralph Knudsen is thankful prices are finally rebounding. 'We just survived 15 years of horrible market,' he said. 'Now, it's sort of like a renaissance.'

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

TECH TEST

Taking portable music to the public Compact speaker systems designed to integrate with iPods and other digital music players are being introduced in a wide price range.

Product:	JBL On Stage	Creative Labs TravelSound	Radioshack Portable Amplified Speaker System	Altec Lansing InMotion	Bose Sounddock
Price:	\$199.95	\$69.99	\$19.95	\$120.00	\$299.99
iPod ready:					
Weight:	1 lb	9.3 oz	12.3 oz	10 oz	4.56 lbs
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For your ears only:

iPod speaker sets get a hearing

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — Compact speakers for personal music players have been around since the original Walkman. Now that mini-hard drive music machines can hold your entire collection.

Had a few basic requirements for the systems I tried, which ranged in price from \$20 to \$300; they must go almost anywhere and fit in a book bag. Though several are geared toward the Apple iPod, all can be used with other players, too, because they accept a standard headphone-sized stereo mini jack.

I tested five systems for a month with my iPod mini in a variety of settings — the beach, tanning on the roof and at a dinner party — to see which had acceptable sound quality and volume, and which were convenient enough to wrangle into my daily routine.

The newest is the Bose Sounddock, available Oct. 1. Bose appears to have taken the remarkable speaker system associated with its Wave radio and attached it to an iPod dock. The system outclasses all others in sound quality but, at \$300, it's the most expensive and at 5.6 pounds, it's also the heaviest. It ships with attachments for any iPod and a remote that adjusts volume and can skip tracks. If it

had the radio and an RCA jack input, it could almost replace the living room stereo.

JBL's onStage is the size of an appetizer plate and has a hole in the middle. It costs \$100 less than the Bose system but has less power.

It, too, works with any iPod, which can be docked in the onStage and controlled from a computer.

That allows you to edit the iPod's playlists while you play music. This system also works well as iPod's home away from home, but \$200 still seems too pricey.

While these systems sounded best and were the most integrated with the iPod, neither takes batteries. If you want truly portable, go with other speakers, keep looking.

Creative Labs' TravelSound was the most portable system I tested and its four AAA batteries lived the longest. However, its two headphone-sized speakers drop about as much bass as Eddie Van Halen's. Its tiny sound barely cut through the slightest trumpet groans and the first chords of a Metallica song almost did them in. Even at \$60, it isn't worth it.

While not powerful enough for a rooftop dance party, Altec Lansing's InMotion, about \$120, is well-designed, rugged and about the size and weight of a pa-

perback. With decent sound and integration with the iPod, it always found its way into my bag.

In conjunction with the iPod's alarm, it was my best friend during a week spent sleeping on couches while switching apartments.

The InMotion was still running on the first four AA's at the conclusion of the test thanks to a smart auto-shutoff feature. One flaw: Even mellow Willie Nelson unplugged was distorted at the highest volumes. But if you want a compact speaker to use on the go and you'll never try for disco-strength volume, it's the best choice.

Of course, the whole problem can be solved with a stop at Radioshack.

There you'll find a product affectionately called "The Eggman" by the San Diego store's general manager. Available at any Radioshack store but not on the company's Web site, this pair of round-topped speakers is referred to in company literature as Portable Amplified Speaker System.

While tone control buttons have no noticeable effect on the sound, you can't beat the price: A quick trip to the mall, \$20 and four C-batteries and you've got a party.

It may not match your iPod's color but it will do the trick for a fraction of the price of its more glamorous counterparts.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Antenna booster for computer and cell become available

Knight Rider/Tribune News Service

Wireless communications is a wonderful thing. But we've all come to know and accept that our cordless communications aren't always crystal clear. In fact, you may find yourself doing what I like to call the "cordless dance" while making a cell phone call. That's where you lean to the left, then lean to the right, then slowly turn around until the fizzle in your ear stops. The cordless dance is a popular one and people can be seen doing it just about everywhere, from airports to zoos.

Of course not all of us like to dance. So to those of you who would rather avoid these displays of physical contortion, I may have a solution for you. It's called the Freedom Antenna from ARC Wireless Solutions. The Freedom Antenna is a small 6-inch-tall flat panel with a small cable which you plug into your cell phone's antenna jack. Actually, I was surprised to learn that most cell phones have one. My Motorola v60 for example, has a small rubber plug concealing the antenna jack. All I did was remove the rubber plug and I was ready.

But remember I said that it is wireless communications that is wonderful and that encompasses more than just our cell phones. Wi-Fi wireless communication is also popular among the portable computer set. I challenge you to walk into a Starbucks these days and not see someone sitting there sipping a latte and surfing the Internet on a laptop. But some-

times you may want to extend your range outside the Starbucks zone. Some of these stores are near the park or some other desirable location.

While the range of Wi-Fi is about 300 feet, you may be able to either extend that or get a more solid (and therefore possibly faster) connection using the Freedom Antenna. According to ARC, many but not all Wi-Fi enabled portable computers have some kind of antenna jack. If you had to add Wi-Fi via a plug-in add-on card, there's a good chance the card has an external antenna port. ARC also says that many notebooks with built-in Wi-Fi sport an antenna jack as well. To be sure, take a look at your computer or consult its manufacturer. ARC also makes available a list of cell phone and portable computer makes and models with which their Freedom Antenna will work.

The Freedom Antenna comes

provided with a pedestal so that you can easily stand it on your desk-top. In the car, an included suction cup lets you firmly stick it on any available window space. The Freedom Antenna requires no power nor batteries to function. Just plug it in and get ready for a better connection.

The Freedom Antenna works within a frequency range of 800- to 2500 MHz making it compatible with a wide variety of cordless systems. Don't confuse this device with one of those little stick-on so-called antenna boosters. The Freedom Antenna is made by a company who has been in the wireless business for many years. The Freedom Antenna is their first consumer oriented product. As such, you can find the Freedom Antenna at your local neighborhood Radio Shack for \$31.95. Make sure that you also get the proper cell phone or Wi-Fi adaptor for your make and model device.

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Internet casino bids for Trump

Casino Fortune, an Internet gambling company, wants to go into business with Donald Trump in Atlantic City. The Trinidad gaming operator said it sent a letter to Trump offering \$400 million to replace DIF Merchant Banking Partners in a restructuring of the Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts.

Computers in brief

Last week's episode of "The Apprentice" featuring Trump wannabes trying to build a bid about a new toothpaste, did the trick for Procter & Gamble. The company said its Crest.com Web site recorded 4.7 million hits.

Survey outlines heavy Internet usage

Heavy Internet users (19 percent) those who go online 19 days, or more in a month, account for 73 percent of all page views, according to a joint research report from DoubleClick and ComScore Networks. In broad terms, 2 out of 5 Internet users pull down 3 out of 4 Web pages. Data like this is important to advertisers who, the study suggests, may not be using marketing dollars efficiently. Few advertisers or Web publishers take advantage of data that show audience levels at sites vary throughout the day. For instance, Yahoo Movies sees higher usage on weekend evenings, while the Wall Street Journal Online peaks in the morning and at the end of day the research found.

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Southern Idaho Career Fair

More than 2,700 people of all ages attended the 2004 Southern Idaho Career Fair on Tuesday, September 28th. The College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News thank all of the exhibitors and participants who joined us in the CSI Gymnasium. Thanks to you, this annual event helped improve the lives of Southern Idaho workers and employers.

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- Darci Bobrowski, Resumes Plus and the Magic Valley office of Idaho Commerce and Labor for their outstanding job with Resumé Critiquing;
- The CSI maintenance crew for their extra efforts in getting us all set and ready to go!
- Peggy Evans and her team from Aramark Food Service for the 'delicious' buffet.
- CSI Student Ambassadors for their much needed assistance and energy.
- Thank you – Swire Coca-Cola of Twin Falls for their generous contribution of Coca-Cola products for our vendors.

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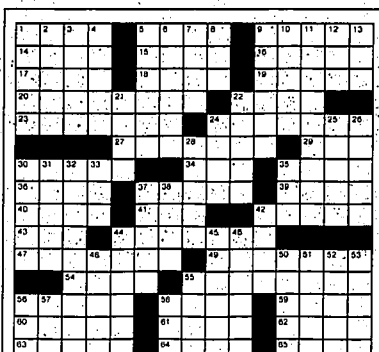
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The Organizing Committee of the Southern Idaho Career Fair:
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See you at Career Fair 2005

 **COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO**

Readers sound off on dad's behavior



DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman, "Uneasy About My Daughter," who was concerned that her husband might be acting inappropriately with her 11-year-old daughter. She went on to describe her husband sitting on the toilet and eating his dinner every night while the girl took her bath, and also stroking the girl's backside to lull her to sleep at bedtime. You advised "Uneasy" that her husband's behavior was inappropriate and urged her to discuss the situation with the girl's pediatrician. You said the husband might back off if he heard from the doctor that what he was doing was wrong — and that the doctor should report the man if he refused to stop. Abby, I think you threw gas on the fire without knowing more



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

about that mother's concerns. Why is the husband eating his dinner while the daughter takes her bath? Does he get home late, after the rest of the family has eaten? How developed is the girl? My 11-year-old girl looks like she is the father rearing, rubbing the girl's bottom — or her back? A back rub isn't inappropriate.

Eleven is a weird age. The girls aren't women, but they aren't small children either. My 11-

year-old thinks nothing of jumping into the tub when I'm bathing my 3-year-old. She also does it when my husband is bathing our son.

If "Uneasy" feels the way she does, why doesn't she have her daughter tell her father?

—TRUSTS MY HUSBAND

IN TUCSON:
DEAR TRUSTS: That's a good question. However, she wrote to me because she has a sixth sense that's telling her something is wrong. And she should listen to that sixth sense and act on it. After I printed that letter, the volume of mail I received from survivors of child sexual abuse carried my heart. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: As a child, I was sexually abused by my father, a

"principle of the community." I still hear the emotional scars. What "Uneasy's" husband is doing is called "confusing touch" and is very likely a precursor to outright abuse. By confusing the daughter into thinking his behavior is OK, the father opens the door for behavior that isn't "Uneasy," must get help for her daughter so the girl can learn how to set boundaries and define appropriate touch. Parents have a responsibility to their children to protect them from sexual abuse by family members, friends or others.

—BEEN THERE

IN PLANO, TEXAS
DEAR BEEN THERE: I was taken back by the number of first-person testimonials I received describing similar experiences.

ACROSS

- Skewed view
- Speculation language
- Subsequently
- Dark, lustrous hair
- Employ
- Macaroni or spaghetti
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- Auctioneer's
- Charla or Pato
- Brink
- Peavable-on-demand money
- Remarkable achievement
- Majestic
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- Bump
- Boy's partner
- Unlucid speed
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- Subplot
- Rustic building
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- crow-leader
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- Kind of bread
- but fewer came there
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- submissive
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Monday's Puzzle Solvers

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Aries: Follow lead of others for once

IF OCTOBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are in perfect balance now and it is important to follow your dreams and aspirations as you can easily achieve your most important desires in the next month or so. Write down your inspirations and lock in long-term plans for material security by making commitments in late November.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Follow the lead of others for once and listen carefully to their advice. If you desire permanent understanding in your alliances, you can strike a balance now. Perceptions developed now can lay solid groundwork for beneficial changes.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

take you further along the road of success than shogun decisions if financial matters are at stake. Look for long-term solutions rather than quick fixes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ideas and inspirations that come into play now can benefit both your pocketbook and your overall health. Start any project that requires quiet meditation or an atmosphere of understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conceptualize all your deepest yearnings and put them on paper, or discuss them in depth with an ally. Your creativity and artistry are heightened by the passing cosmic conditions. Enduring partnerships are highlighted in a positive way.

There was no

October 5 in 1582

This day in history: On Oct. 5, 1582, absolutely nothing happened. In fact, there was no such day as Oct. 5, 1582. Over time, the calendar had gotten 10 days askew from the solar year. So Pope Gregory XIII eliminated October 5 to 14 that year to catch up.

Random

RANDY KINGS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Booker T. Washington was freed from slavery as a 9-year-old and sent to school for the first time. Known all his life as just "Booker," he discovered that his schoolmates had last names. To avoid embarrassment, he quickly adopted a distinguished surname from history. Later in life, he discovered that his mother had given him the last name "Ballier" when he was born but neglected to mention it to him. So Booker added T. as his middle initial.

Of the 39 species of deer, the largest is the moose.

Cheney, Edwards face off

Tribune Media Services

Today

"Vice Presidential Debate" in Cleveland. Vice President Dick Cheney (R) and Sen. John Edwards (D) discuss national issues at Case Western Reserve University. ABC/ABC CBS CNN THE FOX NEWS CHANNEL 7 p.m.

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INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids will be received and opened on October 21, 2004 @ 2:00 P.M., MDT, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, at 3311 West State Street, Boise, ID. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the Purchase and installation of a Doublewide Modular Office Building at Hollister Port of Entry, as per the specifications contained in requisition number K-138760.

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. The bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary Performance and Payment Bonds may forfeit this surety.

The State Contractor's License Board shall license all bidders in the State of Idaho. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 22nd day of September
ROD BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bidding Documents, Plan Holders Lists and other information may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, (208) 334-8872, (3311 West State Street, Boise, ID 83703) or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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BUSINESS HOURS
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 20, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the County Commissioners' Office, located at 425 Shoshone Street North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

RON AND DONNA MATHEWS
Requesting a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from Ag M-2 for approximately 1 1/4 acres located at 3281 East 2700 of the City of Aries of Impact.

Any and all persons desiring to comment on the above as heard at the appointed time, complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

You are also hereby notified that, if approved, the Twin Falls County Commissioners will adopt an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance in effect in Twin Falls County Code Title 13-18.

By Gary Grindstaff
Chairman
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 5, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notification is hereby given that Zions First National Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on October 1, 2004, as specified in 12 CFR 5 for permission to establish a domestic branch at 1411 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

50 LEGALS

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Licensing Manager, 1225 17th Street, Suite 300, Denver, Colorado 80202-5553 by E-MAIL: gsingler@cc.leg.state.co.us within 30 days of the date of this publication.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing is scheduled by City of Hollister at 6:30 PM, October 11, 2004, at the Jollister Grange Hall. The hearing will review a Variance Application by Mr. Greg Will, seeking a variance of side lot setback from minimum of 15 feet to a minimum of 12 feet, allowing the placement of a house. Jollister, Idaho. City of Hollister, ID 83301-0608

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FOUND baby carriage that fits on the back of a bike on Poleting Road 208-228-4925.

FOUND kitten, white female, approx. 2 months old, near N. Fillmore and 2nd. 324-2050.

FOUND a black, big friendly healthy, male, in area near Fish and Game, Hagerman. It's a white spot on chest, no collar or ID. Not returned. 837-44877 message.

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Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Friendships, like marriages, are dependent on avoiding the unfavorable." — John D MacDonald

South is too weak for a strong no-trump, so he opens one club and returns and no trump (not two clubs) over his partner's response of one spade. A rebid of two clubs would imply a six-card suit. When North responds one spade and then jumps to three hearts, he implies he has at least five spades and four hearts. South cannot see an eight-card fit in a major, so he rebids one no-trump, and North has no reason to mistrust his partner.

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