

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny skies and mild temperatures. High 72, low 44. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Up for a challenge: Vietnam vet seeks to unseat Camas County sheriff. Page A2

MONEY



Shorter float: Consumers should review handling of checks as new law takes effect. Page C5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY



Games on demand: Poor selection plagues gaming services. Page C8

SPORTS

Not this time: Twin Falls Christian Academy gets revenge against Lighthouse Christian. Page C1

OPINION

Local learning: CSI's campaign for a university center deserves state's attention, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Harvest dining
Mark your calendar: Kiwanis is serving dinner. Wednesday in The Times-News

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TOYING WITH NATURE



Filer Middle School sixth-graders, from left, Terrill Hoyt, Dallas Loewen, Jesse Vierstra and Garrit Alger, attempt to catch a medal rocket as it descends to the ground of the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday. Students from around Magic Valley attended a Science and Technology Expo at the school, which highlighted scientific research in the local area.

CSI expo gets students fired up about science

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a box full of mousetraps set with pingpong-sized balls, all it takes is one ball dropped inside to create controlled chaos.

A crowd of sixth-graders gathered around, reeled back with surprise and was drawn in again to watch the traps fly and balls bounce as part of a demonstration from Argonne National Laboratory-West.

A nuclear chain reaction never looked so cool.

There was something for almost everyone Monday at the

second College of Southern Idaho Science and Technology Expo in the CSI gym.

Jim Carter, chairman of CSI's physical science department, who ran the expo, said about 700 sixth-grade students came during the daytime from 13 Magic Valley schools. The event also was open to the public that evening. The expo started last year and was sponsored by the

Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

A favorite event for many was the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory's demonstration of the effects of liquid nitrogen on balloons, which shrank and cracked from the extreme cold. The exhibitors also added liquid nitrogen to a milk mixture to create ice cream — and lots of fog — in about a minute.

"I liked when they mixed the stuff together and then they made ice cream," said Carrie Messer, 11, of Wendell. It was cool, she said.

The ice cream had clumps similar to cottage cheese, but that didn't deter Zach Newton, 11, from I.B. Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls, from eating it.

Please see SCIENCE, Page A2



Christopher Reeve smiles during a press conference in this May 7, 2003, file photo. Reeve, the star of the 'Superman' movies, died Sunday of heart failure while at his New York home. He was 52.

Reeve put his heart into spinal research

By the time he died, Christopher Reeve had at last "escaped the cape" — he had become bigger than the Superman character he portrayed on screen.

Reeve championed cutting-edge research into spinal cord injury, offering himself as a guinea pig for new therapies and vowing he would one day walk again. He never did. But his dream is now a plausible one for thousands of others who are paralyzed.

"The biggest hope is in biological research to allow the spinal cord to heal itself and even regenerate. That's just over the horizon but closer than ever before. Most people feel within the next 10 to 15 years, somewhere within our lifetimes," said Dr. Jack Zigler, president of the American Spinal Injury Association.

Please see REEVE, Page A2

Nine-year-old murder remains unsolved

Investigator, mother still hope witnesses will come forward

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Nine years after her 14-year-old daughters' body was pulled from the Snake River, Rhonda Krieger still believes Regina was the victim of a drug dealer.

Regina had admitted using drugs months before she was killed, Krieger said, but "there was four there — she wouldn't give me names but said she was out of it and was going to focus on school."

What the teenager knew was enough to convince a drug dealer

she should be killed, her mother said.

Regina disappeared from her basement room on Feb. 28, 1995. Her body was found more than a month later near Minidoka Dam.

Krieger has had to live with the fact that there are witnesses to what happened, others who were teenagers at the time who know how her daughter died but have refused to come forward.

Detective Loyal Egbert of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department knows Krieger is right and



Regina Krieger

promises never to give up.

"This case will never be closed as long as I'm working here," Egbert told the South Idaho Press.

After the body was found, Egbert said a forensic investigation was conducted and a number of people interviewed.

"We started to build a good case," Egbert said. "There were a lot of witnesses in the 13- to 16-year-old range that we interviewed, and a lot of them were extremely fearful."

But as the investigation closed in toward an arrest, he said several witnesses decided to remain silent.

"These witnesses, who were 16-years-old at the time, are quite a bit older now," he said. "Some of them may even have kids of their own. They have carried around a heavy burden all these years. Maybe they are ready to come forward and do the right thing."

Krieger has spent the years since her daughter's death working with other parents on communicating with their teens and the dangers of allowing drug dealers to remain in communities.

"I didn't want her death — her murder — to mean nothing," Krieger said.

Scaled-down schools hope to make a difference

The Associated Press

LEBANON, Ore. — Thinking small may be a big thing at American high schools.

From Oregon to New York, school districts are scaling down to combat problems that are very big indeed: high dropout rates, sinking test scores and low attendance.

Over the years, plenty of balmy-headed ideas for curing such ills have come and gone. But the "small schools" movement has a powerful godfather in Microsoft founder Bill Gates, and is getting some backing from Washington, too.

Schools strategically designed to have no more than 400 students are in place or starting up in at least 41 states. Some urban districts, like Sacramento, Calif., have converted to all small high schools. In some places, the schools are new; others were created by subdividing large high schools.

Now, as the movement expands, educators are watching the outcome closely.

Oregon's Lebanon High School, with about 1,400 students, opened in September with the building divided into four "learning academies," each one specializing in a different academic area, and each with roughly 300 teenagers. The students in each academy will stay together through all four years



Students listen as English teacher Anne Williams lectures at Lebanon High School in Lebanon, Ore., on Sept. 13. As the 'small schools' movement expands to new places, educators are watching to see if it will make a large-scale difference in second year education.

of high school, with the same corps of teachers.

"We'll get to know more and more about them so we don't lose them down the road," said Aaron Cooke, a history teacher.

Lebanon High, along with a few other Oregon schools in Portland, Eugene, Woodburn and the Medford area, got a grant partially backed by the Gates Foundation to go small, a decision administrators made after concluding they had reached a dead end.

"We were not serving the needs of 100 percent of our students," said Lemmie Raze, assistant principal of Lebanon High. "We had a high dropout rate,

underperformance on state tests and low attendance rates. We were looking for an upheaval."

Research had shown that going small can produce higher graduation rates, lower dropout levels and more students attending college. That has been the case in cities such as New York and Chicago.

For example, a 2002 study done by researchers at the Center for School Change at the University of Minnesota singled out El Puente Academy for Peace and Justice in New York City. The Brooklyn school has about 165 students, mostly from poor communities, and had a

graduation rate of more than 90 percent, far higher than that of large neighboring high schools. Its students also scored near the top of all the state's schools on New York's Regents exams.

In the past decade, the Gates Foundation has poured \$745 million in grant money into promoting small schools, including \$35 million for the creation of 75 schools in Texas, and \$20 million in Ohio. Also, the federal government is providing a \$12 million grant program for subdividing larger high schools.

Making the changeover work is not easy.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A1

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Abundant sun and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Another very nice October day. Sunny and mild. Highs in the middle 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, mild and dry. Highs in the lower to middle 70s.
Tonight: Light winds and mostly clear skies. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Sunny and seasonably warm. Highs in the middle 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY/SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny skies and seasonably mild temperatures will continue Friday. No precipitation is expected.

Today Highs 88 to 92. Tonight's Lows 27 to 37.
BOISE. Abundant sunshine and seasonably warm temperatures will continue through much of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH. Good trail conditions are expected through the week. Skies will be mostly sunny and no precipitation is expected.



Weather key: ☀️ sunny, ☁️ partly cloudy, ☁️ mostly cloudy, ☁️ cloudy, ☁️ in showers, ☁️ in showers, ☁️ in showers, ☁️ in showers.

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ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly data.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 14, 20, 26, Nov 1, 7, 13, 19, 25, 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Nuke

Continued from A1. The department lobbied hard for the legislation following the court ruling in Idaho, ignoring warnings that failing to completely clean out the tanks would affect water supplies.

INEEL under 1990s court-enforced cleanup agreements with the Department of Energy, specifically excluding the 177 tanks at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.

backing of Idaho lawmakers once the bill excluded material from INEEL from the reclassification provision. This bill now lays out a process of using the standards of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

opinion, warning that it jeopardized Idaho's cleanup efforts. But Kernphorne dropped his opposition with the addition of the provision protecting Idaho.

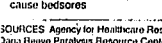
The governor agreed with Mazand and others that slipping the issue into a comprehensive defense bill would go through normal legislative processes.

Reeve

Continued from A1. Some even thought it would come in time for Reeve. "I thought it was going to happen," said Dr. Doug Kerr, a Johns Hopkins University neurologist who works with stem cells.

Bedsors are a problem for the immobile

Actor Christopher Reeve died of complications from an infection caused by a bedsore. Bedsors are a problem for the paralyzed and stationary, due to limited movement and lack of sensation.



Bones close to the body's surface, like the hip, apply pressure to the skin. Hard surfaces outside the skin, clothes or mattresses, apply reverse pressure. Paralysis reduces oxygen flow to the skin; the body compensates by sending more blood to the area, causing more pressure.

He sparked hope even in many skeptics in 2000, when he was able to move an index finger. Motivated by success, he thrust himself even harder into workouts to strengthen his legs and arms.

As Reeve transformed his body, he morphed into an advocate, first for better benefits for people with long-term disabilities, and then for science to help the 250,000 Americans who suffer paralysis.

Reeve died Sunday after developing a serious bloodstream infection from a bedsore, a common problem for paralyzed people. He went into cardiac arrest Saturday at his home in Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Other characters. He played a crippled Vietnam veteran in the Broadway play "Fifth of July," a leucisaur time-traveler in the movie "Somewhere in Time," and an aspiring playwright in the suspense "Deathtrap."

gave him the best opportunity to shed the cape and show extraordinary human powers. Reeve suffered one of the most severe spinal injuries possible when he was thrown from his horse and broke his neck during an equestrian competition in May 1995.

Aided by access to the best medical care available, Reeve endured years of therapy to allow him to breathe for longer periods without a respirator while tenaciously seeking a cure that would allow him to walk again.

Reeve refused to allow a disability to determine how he lived his life. I don't mean to be reckless, but setting a goal that seems a bit daunting actually is very helpful toward recovery," he said.

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Health fair is set for Saturday

An item in Monday's paper about a health fair for the Hispanic community contained an error. The fair is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus at 660 Shoshone St. E.

Corrections

The Times-News regrets the error. Gilllands sue construction company. An item listed in the newspaper's Oct. 3 court records section contained a misspelled name.

Drive-by shooting kills one, wounds another in Caldwell

NAMPA (AP) - A drive-by shooting in Caldwell on Monday has left a 21-year-old man dead. Caldwell police responded to a shooting shortly after noon. They said Stephen Good was standing in the door of a Caldwell house and was shot at least once in the back. He died at the scene. Police said they had a description of the suspect's car and several persons of interest have been identified, but no arrests have been made.

Science

Continued from A1. "Pretty good," Zach said. He is planning to pursue an advanced science and hopes to work on the International Space Station. Other exhibits featured dissected pig organs, medicine, fish, planets, rockets, an ambulance and a fire engine. "The firefighter let us sit in his car and honk his horn," said Isaiah Little, 12, from Declo Junior High School. "I don't know what kid doesn't like to climb through a fire truck," James said. Students offered and alighted

Schools

Continued from A1. "A lot of schools that launch into this will get stuck," said Tom Vander Ark of the Gates Foundation. "They might spend several years debating schedule options or structural options and never get to the heart of the matter, which is instruction." A 2003 report commissioned for the Gates Foundation found that many of those working with new schools were running into similar roadblocks. Start-up schools, especially in urban areas, often had trouble finding locations and hiring teachers, the report said. Also, some students were thrown by the independence offered in their new school. Other missed the wider choice of courses available at their old schools. At Lebanon High, during the first weeks of school, some students complained about being "career-tracked" into one of the four academies - biological sci-

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Mount St. Helens vents steam as scientists watch

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — Mount St. Helens gave off more steam Monday morning, with a small cloud drifting up from the snow-dusted crater as the sun was rising.

Within the mountain, however, seismic activity remained relatively low, said Jeff Wynn, chief scientist for volcano hazards at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory.

On Sunday, a crooked plume of steam rose at least 500 feet above the rim of the crater, dissipating as it drifted about a mile south of the 8,364-foot-high volcano.

Scientists believe the steam was created when part of a bulge or bubble broke off on the south side of the dome-shaped rock formation inside the crater, taking along some of the glacier.

The steam was mostly likely created as water from the melting ice seeped down to hot rock layers, said USGS geologist John Pallister.

Relatives mourn victims of Arkansas bus crash

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. — While relatives kept vigil with hospitalized survivors and church parishioners prayed for the dead, investigators scoured the crash site where a bus packed with gamblers overturned, killing 14 passengers.

Thirty people were aboard the Mississippi-bound charter bus from Chicago when it flipped over early Saturday on Interstate 55, 25 miles north of Memphis.

Sixteen people were injured, many seriously. The twice-a-year trip had become a tradition for the passengers, and it was as much about visiting, laughing and reminiscing as it was about trying to strike it rich at a casino in Tunica, Miss.

Officials say outage was caused by tampering

OAK CREEK, Wis. — Someone removed bolts from the base of a high-voltage electrical transmission tower, causing it to fall on a second tower and knock out power to 17,000 customers.

The federal Joint Terrorism Task Force and the FBI were investigating.

Both 80-foot towers fell to the ground Saturday. The bolts had been removed from plates connecting the legs of one tower to its base, Police Chief Thomas Bauer said.

College students fall to apply for federal aid

A new study says hundreds of thousands of college students who may be eligible for federal financial aid don't get it for a simple reason — they don't apply.

The study released Monday.

Nation in brief

By the American Council on Education, which represents colleges and universities, says that half of the 8 million undergraduates enrolled in 1999-2000 at institutions participating in federal student aid programs did not complete the main federal aid application.

The study concludes 850,000 of these students would have been eligible for a Pell Grant, the principal federal grant for low-income students.

Rescuer finds missing Washington teenager

REDMOND, Wash. — A teenager was found alive in her wrecked car after being missing for eight days.

Laura Hatch, 17, last seen at a party Oct. 2, was found Sunday in her 1996 Toyota Camry about 150 feet below a road in this suburb east of Seattle, King County sheriff's deputies said.

Hatch was in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Witness identifies serial killing defendant

BATON ROUGE, La. — A woman who survived a severe beating two years ago testified Monday that serial killing suspect Derrick Todd Lee was her attacker, saying he tried to rape her after forcing his way into her home.

"My eyes stayed on his face," Diane Alexander said as she described the July 2002 attack.

Lee simply stared back as she pointed at him, his chin resting on his hand.

— compiled from wire reports

Congress OKs corporate tax bill, aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate shipped President Bush a wide-ranging \$136 billion corporate tax-cut bill and a disaster aid package on Monday, letting lawmakers head home for the finale of the presidential and congressional campaigns.



President Bush

Florida, a vote-rich prize that both parties covet, will be chief beneficiary of the \$14.5 billion disaster measure as the state recovers from a battering by four recent hurricanes. Included is \$2.9 billion for farmers beset by drought, floods or other emergencies, with some money headed to other electoral battleground states like Ohio and Wisconsin.

The tax bill, which the Senate approved 69-17, began as an effort to help U.S. exporters avoid European tariffs. But as Republican leaders hunted for votes, it swelled into the most profound rewrite of the corporate tax code in two decades.

The final 633-page product pared taxes for interest, ranging from major manufacturers to native Alaskan aboriginal and ethanol producers. Other winners included fishing tackle box makers, NASCAR track owners, Chinese ceiling fan importers, and foreigners whipping bets at U.S. horse and dog racing tracks.

"Let the record show this bill is fair, this bill is balanced," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The White House has signaled that Bush will sign the legislation. But the administration kept a low profile as the bill

progressed, underscoring the controversy enveloping some provisions.

The Senate was finishing its pre-election business in a testy mood, with the usual campaign-season partisan feelings heightened by clashes over items dropped from the compromise House-Senate tax measure.

These battles, along with Republican divisions over how to pay for the farm disaster package, forced Congress to meet over the weekend and on the Columbus Day holiday. The House finished its work Saturday.

The Senate rolled into Monday as Democrats used

delaying tactics to protest the removal of items from the original Senate version.

These included provisions allowing federal regulation of tobacco, blocking Bush administration rules on overtime pay and cutting taxes for companies that pay workers who are reservists and are called to active duty.

The conferees chose ceiling fans over businesses saving jobs of our National Guard and reservists," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

In the end, the Senate approved separate bills on tobacco, overtime and reservists' pay. House passage seemed doubtful.

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Shiite militia fighters turn in weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shiite fighters in trucks and sneakers unloaded cars full of machine guns, mortars and land mines Monday as a five-day weapons-for-cash disarmament program kicked off in Baghdad's Sadr City district — a sign of progress in the center of Shiite resistance in Iraq.

A lasting peace in the sprawling slum would allow U.S. and Iraqi forces to focus on the mounting Sunni insurgency. Underscoring the threat, two American soldiers were killed in a rocket attack in southern Baghdad, and a third U.S. soldier

died when a suicide driver exploded a car bomb in front of a U.S. convoy in the northern city of Mosul. U.S. aircraft attacked a mosque in the predominantly Sunni town of Hill and set it on fire after insurgents hiding in the shrine opened fire on American Marines, the U.S. military said.

Followers of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr promised the government last weekend they would hand over medium and heavy weapons for cash in a deal considered an important step toward ending weeks of fighting with U.S. and Iraqi forces in Sadr City. Iraqi police

and National Guardsmen will then assume security responsibility for the district, which is home to more than 2 million people.

In return, the government has pledged to start releasing al-Sadr followers who have not committed crimes, suspend raids and rebuild the war-ravaged slum. Members of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army started showing up at three designated police stations early Monday morning, carrying bags full of guns and explosives — even TNT paste.

Many of the weapons appeared old and rusted, but

government officials expressed satisfaction with the first day's haul.

Sadr City residents were very responsive, and the process went without any incidents, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

"We hope this will be completed in a comprehensive manner so that reconstruction can start in the city."

Security was tight, with numerous checkpoints set up along the way and Iraqi troops deployed on the rooftops. U.S. soldiers also watched from a distance.

Combatant returns to Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Saudi-American captured in Afghanistan, labeled an enemy combatant and held in U.S. solitary confinement for nearly three years without charge returned to his family Monday after agreeing to forfeit his U.S. citizenship for freedom.

Yaser Esam Hamdi, who was captured in Afghanistan in late 2001 during the U.S. battle against the Taliban, landed in Saudi Arabia about noon Monday.

Interior Ministry spokesman Brig. Gen. Mansour al-Turki said.

"His parents were there to receive him. The minute he arrived, he said he had given up his U.S. nationality," al-Turki said.

The deal with the U.S. government freeing Hamdi required he give up his American citizenship and live in Saudi Arabia for five years.

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EDITORIAL

CSI's four-year programs validate higher-ed center

The prospects of a shorter drive to a four-year college degree are looking better in the Magic Valley. College of Southern Idaho officials keep strengthening their case to build a higher education center with more college degree programs on its Twin Falls campus.

As CSI's growing enrollment numbers attest, residents of the Magic Valley will stay close to home when higher education opportunities are a few miles away. CSI's success as a community college has enabled thousands of high school graduates, as well as many older, non-traditional students to earn associate degrees.

Our view: The College of Southern Idaho deserves a four-year program center on campus. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

In addition, Idaho's four year universities offer eight bachelors degree programs and 10 master's or advanced degree programs at CSI.

Student participation in these programs has been strong. But more opportunities would certainly be welcome. Bringing a new facility to house those programs would not only enhance the degree offerings for local students, it would also create more room for other CSI community college programs on the main campus.

And as we've noted before, a university center isn't just an economic or educational issue. It's also a gender issue. A large number of local non-traditional students are women with families and jobs. Those responsibilities make travel to another university for a four-year degree an almost impossible task.

A university facility at CSI would serve as a great equalizer in educational opportunity for southern Idaho residents of all backgrounds. When possible, the road to a brighter educational and professional career should lead students to their local college — not to a city two hours down the road.

Kerry's Iraq folds under fire

Much of what Sen. John Kerry says about Iraq is consistent and reasonable. He voted for the war because, like just about everybody else, he believed that Saddam Hussein was dangerous. He criticizes it now because Hussein turns out not to have had weapons of mass destruction after all and because the Bush administration's handling of reconstruction has been incompetent.

SEBASTIAN MALABY

Had everybody known two years ago that Hussein's weapons program had fallen apart, there would have been a convincing argument for war. By insisting in Friday's debate that Hussein presented a "unique threat," President Bush made himself appear blind to reality.

But the question that matters in this election is what next? Should we fight on in Iraq? Or should we leave as soon as possible — on the theory that all this nation-building stuff is bound to fail and that winning hearts and minds among allies will boost our security more than battling Iraq's insurgents? And beyond Iraq, what is the role for preemptive war and nation building in the next phase of the war on terrorism?

On this crucial issue, neither candidate's position is completely clear. My colleague Robert D. Novak insists that a second Bush administration would cut its losses in Iraq despite everything the president says to the contrary. Meanwhile, Kerry, whose criticism of the Iraq war often suggests that he sees no hope of victory there, nonetheless declares that he's intent on "winning." Even so, the candidates' statements and the mood among advisers on both sides suggest that the electorate faces a stark choice — such an important choice, indeed, that the election should perhaps depend on it.

Bush offers a military vision: based on the idea that the best defense against terrorism is ag-



gressive offense. He dogmatically believes that by doing the "hard work" in Iraq, the United States will eventually create a democracy, ending Middle Eastern politics. It is determined not to allow hostile global opinion to get in his way. Kerry seems to reject most of this. He emphasizes homeland security, forming Bush for short-changing it. He stresses the importance of allies, which necessarily implies accepting a check on preemption, however much he denies it. On Iraq, Kerry's "plan" is a smoke screen. He says he would summon more help from allies, though little would be forthcoming. He says he would train Iraqi troops, but Bush is doing this already if Kerry's plan to share the burden fell apart, would he stay committed anyway? It seems fairly unlikely.

And yet, on this overarching "what next" question, Bush is right. He is right that the best defense against terrorism is offense. Given the vast variety of targets from which terrorists can choose, the "homeland security" alternative is hopeless. He is right that preemptive war is a necessary option, and that we won't always know all of the facts about the threats we are preempting. And he is right,

however unfashionable it may be to say so, that nation-building can be successful.

Consider Afghanistan. In many ways, nation-building there has been a mistake. The early peacekeeping effort was restricted to the capital; the resulting power vacuum allowed regional warlords to dig in. The opium trade has blossomed, providing criminals who work against the state and corrupting government officials.

Despite these errors, however, Afghanistan is at least partly a success. Three years ago, the country featured medieval zealots and large terrorist bases. Today it features an enlightened constitution, 3 million elections who have felt confident enough to return home and an election that attracted a remarkable turnout, whatever the flaws in administering it.

The same is likely to be true in Iraq if America sheaves enough determination. Again, there has been no shortage of errors: too few troops, too much delay in empowering Iraqi leaders, the disaster of Abu Ghraib, the hesitation in rooting out insurgent bases in the Sunni heartland. But most of these errors are being addressed. If the United

States remains committed to defeating Iraq's insurgents, the country is likely to progress. Afghan-style, toward some kind of imperfect democracy. And that will represent a clear advance — both for Iraq and for U.S. security.

The case for Kerry in this election is the one made, inadvertently, by Novak. We have no idea what either candidate would do next, so we should punish Bush for misconstruing the intelligence on Iraq, allowing Abu Ghraib and pretending there's nothing to be sorry about.

Given Kerry's preferable policies on economic and social questions, this is a tempting position.

But if you are willing to read the tea leaves on how Bush and Kerry would prosecute the next phase in this war, then Bush comes out better.

His gut instincts on terrorism are right — and Kerry, by assailing the president's foreign policy record at every turn, seems to be saying that those instincts are not his own.

Sebastian Malaby is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

The Times-News

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Reason prevails with the Electoral College

The prospect of another close presidential election has some people demanding that the nation's Electoral College be reformed. It's one reason to hope that which ever party proposes this November does so decisively to discourage any change in how America chooses its leaders.

At present, 270 electoral votes are required to win the presidency. Each state's electoral count is the same as its congressional delegation (California, for example, with 53 House members and 2 senators, has 55 electoral votes).

All but two states — Maine and Nebraska — award their electoral votes on a winner-take-all basis that does not take into account margin of victory. This there is room for controversy, such as that which occurred four years ago when George W. Bush earned 271 electoral votes to Al Gore's 266, despite Gore's winning the popular vote.

Three systems include:
1. Popular vote. Scrap the Electoral College. Whichever candidate gets the most votes gets the top office.
2. Popular points. Retain the current system, but give the winner of the popular vote extra electoral votes as a reward for carrying a state's popular vote.
3. Congressional districts. Instead of winner-take-all, award

BILL WHALEN

electoral votes per congressional district. (This is the system in effect in Maine and Nebraska).

4. Proportional allocation. Divide each state's electoral votes according to the popular vote. (Such a change is on the ballot in Colorado this November.)

Unfortunately, America's smaller states stand to lose if any of these reforms take place. Candidates would spend more time in larger states where there are a greater number of votes and, potentially, greater rewards. Big states, with their large media markets, would dominate the fall campaign. That would make for a medieval and stylistic change: presidential elections based more on mass marketing in urban areas than on retail political skills in rural communities.

Ironically, that's the polar opposite of how the two parties choose their nominees: sizing up candidates as they go door to door in small towns in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Over the past 200 years, some 700 proposals have been introduced in Congress to reform or eliminate the Electoral College.

Instead, lawmakers should recognize the realities of these times: In the past three presidential elections, no candidate achieved 50 percent of the vote. Although he did lose the popular vote by 0.5 percent of the national total, Bush nevertheless carried 30 of the 50 states, 220 of the 435 congressional districts, and 2,480 counties to Gore's 674.

In this regard, the Electoral College narrowly chose a winner based on his performance as the candidate with broader national appeal. Come to think of it, it is a national election, not a regional choice.

Bill Whalen is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution, where he studies and writes on current events and political trends, with an emphasis on California's political landscape.

Correction

Letter correction. The wrong name was put at the end of the letter signed George Silver III for Jerome County Sheriff. The letter was submitted by Emily Colson of Jerome. The Times-News regrets the error.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax: 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via
Sen. Crapo's home page at
www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax: 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
e-mail:
rcraig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington:
1330 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Bush fails to see reality with his policies

I have been a Republican my entire life; however, this year my allegiance lies with John Kerry.

Even with the bunched things George W. Bush has done during his first term, the final straw came with his failing to continue the assault, weapons train

to decide on my vote. I did a lot of research on both candidates, and after reading Molly Ivins' book, "Bushwacked," I learned a lot of what I didn't previously know. I highly recommend this book to the undecideds and especially to the Republicans who don't know whether to change commanders-in-chief.

One of the other reasons that I chose to vote for John Kerry is President Bush seems

unable to comprehend English, or just spins what Kerry says to fantasy. That is OK for President Bush because he prefers to live in Fantasyland, such as saying that Kerry said, "Iraq would be better off if still have Saddam Hussein in power."

What was actually stated was: "The issue has never been whether we were right to hold Saddam accountable; the issue is that we went to war without

our allies, without properly equipping our troops and without a plan to win the peace."

For a complete voting record as well as quotes of John Kerry, you may want to visit <http://www.issues2000.org/JohnKerry.htm>. You may also visit www.johnkerry.com and download his book "Our Plan For America."

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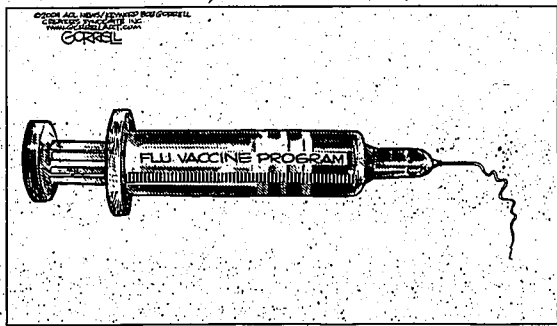


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LETTER

GOP erodes quality of Social Security

Just in case you weren't sure how this happened: Social Security — The way it really happened. Since many of us have paid into FICA for years and are now receiving a Social Security check every month — and then finding that we are getting taxed on 85 percent of the money we paid to the federal government to "put away," you may be interested in the following: Q: Which party took Social Security from an independent fund and put it in the general fund so that Congress could spend it?

It was Richard Nixon and the Republicans controlled House and Senate. Q: Which party put a tax on Social Security? A: The Republican Party Q: Which party increased the tax on Social Security? A: The Republican Party with Dick Cheney casting the deciding vote. Q: Which party decided to give money to immigrants? A: That's right, immigrants moved into this country and at 65 got SSI, Social Security. The Republican party gave that to them although they never paid a dime into it. Then, after doing all this, the Republicans turn around and

tell you the Democrats want to take away your Social Security and the worst part about it is people believe it! This must be an issue in 2004. Please remember, every vote counts! ED CHOPA Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS

Diminished elk numbers warrant action

Recently, I returned from the East Fork of the salmon river, area hunting archery elk. What we saw I must say needs to be relayed to Fish and Game. In the two weeks we rode through that area, we saw elk but mostly bulls. In fact, the number of cows we saw was dismal, and I believe we saw only one calf.

What was mostly shocking, and I say shocking, was the number of carcasses we encountered. Each day we found anywhere from one to four new kills that were obviously kills from wolves.

The hooves were the only things not picked down to the bone. These were mostly elk and appeared to be smaller, like calves and cows. We were so surprised that we considered taking GPS readings from all the kills we found to relay to Fish and Game for follow-up. We saw wolf tracks (snow), but never saw or even heard them.

My concern is that what will it be like next year, with little calf production and 75 percent fewer cows being seen from last year? If not next year, what about the next two to five years? It made us all very sad, concerned and confused about what can be done.

Talking to some locals, we got the feeling that Fish and Game was not too concerned with the numbers. I heard one person saw the aerial count found a one-to-four cow-to-bull ratio? One-to-four, does that sound right to ensure reproduction? Maybe great for hunting but not the health of the herd. I also heard one person saw the number of cows brought in to the meat processor was down considerably and that the number of cows that had come in, only 10 percent were wet cows.

Is anyone listening? Decreased calf production means fewer elk next year. How long will it take before the wolves start to take other species, wild or domestic?

Speaking to a rancher rounding up their cattle, we were told that a pack of 13 wolves were in the area. I sincerely hoped to receive some sort of reply from Fish and Game, along with information regarding the situation, yet have received none.

We have the ability to choose where to spend our money on hunts; that is not the issue here. The issue is what is happening to that herd, the impact of wolves, and how quickly things have changed and will continue to change. TIM MISEWICZ Salt Lake City, Utah

Facts show Saddam had links to terror

There were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq? Where were the sarin gas shells found? They were on the list; they obviously weren't destroyed. That alone required action. Given the past performance of Saddam Hussein, and the size of the Iraqi desert, and the five years warning given that we were coming, did anyone really expect to find the major part of the weapons for years?

Also Saddam attempted to assassinate the president. That is an overt act of war, enough reason to act. Saddam was not connected to al-Qaida? He paid \$25,000 to the families of anyone who would carry a bomb for them. Any idea how much money that is over there? Looks like a connection to me.

John Kerry as commander-in-chief of the armed forces? "Armed with what, spitballs?" I listened to Kerry complain about no body armor for troops, yet he was one who voted against the body armor that my youngest son and the rest of the 116th will wear into Iraq.

Changing your opinion when later developments show you were wrong is having the

courage to examine your convictions. Changing your opinion because a primary option is gaining on you in the polls or the group you are addressing is flip-flopping. "Wrong war, wrong time, wrong place, but I'll get others to come in with us?" Shall we get real now? A WAYNE FRANDESEN Twin Falls

City will attract more commerce with temple

The last few days, we have heard on the news or read in the papers that some of the people are upset about a temple being built in the Twin Falls area on a golf course.

We have heard that the golf course was not doing very well financially and decided to sell. Can I give those who oppose this temple some insights?

My wife and I go to a temple each month; however, we live in Pocatello. We are not blessed to have a temple here. Maybe because we (Pocatello) need to repent — we have five porno shops here, yet Idaho Falls and each of the surrounding communities have none.

There are other cities nearby with temples; namely, Idaho Falls, Boise, Logan, Ogden and soon to be Rexburg. We like to visit different ones, and each is uniquely beautiful.

They are decorated with flowers and shrubbery that invites people to come and look. The structures are beautiful places of architecture, too.

When we come to a temple, we also do some purchases in that city. Frequently, we are stopping for dinner, pizza, ice cream or gas.

Sometimes we may pick up some needed items for our business. There are many others in our town and surrounding towns that make these same trips.

Why hurt a project to have beautiful surroundings, a very beautiful structure and increased sales in your town? Your children and neighbors usually need jobs, so why hurt something that would help your community?

I hope you will do whatever you can to help this beneficial project to happen.

I recommend seeing the sketches of the building; only if the building is extraordinarily beautiful will it help your community.

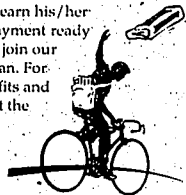
There are those who want to punish the LDS for whatever reasons, but why is that logical or good?

You are blessed to be getting a temple. I wish we had one here. RALPH BAKER Pocatello

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American, Norwegian share the Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American and a Norwegian won the 2004 Nobel Memorial Prize in economics Monday for shedding light on how government policies and actions affect economies around the world.

Edward C. Prescott, 63 — the fifth American to receive the economics award since 2000 — teaches at Arizona State Uni-

versity in Tempe, Ariz., and serves as an adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Finn E. Kydland, 60, of Norway, teaches at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

They will share the \$1.3 million award for their work in determining ways that consist-

ent, long-term government economic policy will positively affect business cycles.

Prescott and Kydland made fundamental contributions not only in macroeconomic analysis, but also in the practice of monetary and fiscal policy in many countries, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its citation. In the 1970s, many Western countries had

high inflation because their central banks didn't keep a consistent monetary policy. They accepted rising inflation for a short-term decrease in unemployment, said Per Krusell, a member of the Nobel Committee for Economics.

A 1977 article by Prescott and Kydland highlighted this problem, which led to many countries forcing their central

banks to stick to certain policies, regardless of market forces.

"I am honored and thank all those that have helped me, in particular Finn Kydland," Prescott said. "The money is nice, but I am not in this game for the money. I am in it because I love doing it — figuring things out and interacting with students and colleagues."

READY, SET, BAKE!

Believe it or not, it's already time to start gearing up for all the pies, pastries, cookies, and candies that help make those cold fall and winter months merry and bright. To help get you in a baking state of mind, Swensen's is offering incredible deals this week on everything you'll need to start

pumping out cakes, cookies, breads, and biscuits by the dozen. So stop by Swensen's, dust off the rolling pin and measuring cups that have been hiding in the corner of your closet all summer, and rediscover the simple pleasure of a warm pie or loaf of bread — fresh out of the oven.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sen. Craig says troops are happy

BOISE — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says the spirits of Idaho's National Guard troops are high as they near completion of their training in advance of deployment to Iraq.

"I could feel a great sense of pride among our troops," Craig said after he and U.S. Reps. Butch Otter and Michael Simpson, both Republicans, met with soldiers and officers of the 116th Cavalary Brigade last weekend as they prepared for the final readiness exercise at Fort Polk, La.

"The reports and briefings I received from the commanding officers gives me great confidence that Idaho's troops are among the best soldiers in the country," said Craig, R-Idaho.

"They will miss Idaho and this nation proud."

About 1,600 National Guard members have been training for the Iraq War since July.

The group has been told that it will be located in the Kirkuk area north of Baghdad, Kirkuk — with a population of roughly 850,000, mostly Kurdish — is next to an air base and is considered relatively safe from rebel attacks.

The mobilization is the largest in Idaho history.

Jerome facility committee will meet

JEROME — The Jerome School District's facilities and bond advisory committee will meet tonight to discuss future changes to upgrade the district's buildings.

Representatives from the Latham, Krohn and Ocker architecture firm, of Boise, will be on hand to talk about planning timelines for possible upgrades.

"Committee officers will be nominated at the meeting."

The district has been searching for support for a possible bond issue for new buildings, a difficult proposition in a city that has voted against six bonds in recent years, although smaller supplemental levies have passed.

The district is looking at demolishing and rebuilding its aging Central Elementary School, doing repairs and expansions at the middle school, building an additional gym for the high school and providing new offices for the district's central administration.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the high school at 104 N. Tiger Drive in the new library. The meeting is open to the public.

DMV now offers online renewal

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County motorists can now renew their vehicle registrations online at <http://dmvonline.idaho.gov>.

Users must log in by entering their plate number and a four-digit personal identification number printed on the reminder postcard they receive from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Cars, motorcycles, trailers and recreational vehicles registered in Twin Falls County, whether they have a standard or a specialty plate, are renewable through the Website.

The online service does not renew registrations for boats, off-road and snowmobile stickers or for classic, dealer, exempt, legislative, junior, old-timer, reposition and transporter license plates. New- and used-car buyers still need to visit the county assessor's office for initial registration.

No tax dollars were used to develop and maintain the online service, so a \$1 convenience fee and a credit card surcharge paid by users will cover the costs.

The disabled veteran plate is exempt from renewal fees and special charges.

For more information, call 733-7610.

— compiled from staff reports

Officials release photo of BB gun

Prosecutors to show similarities to a real gun

By Troy Foster
Times-News writer

ROBERT — The Minidoka County prosecutor's office released Monday a photo of the BB gun a 10-year-old had in his possession when he was taken into custody last week.

The boy was apprehended by sheriff's Deputy Randy White near West Milico Junior High School last Tuesday evening and was detained overnight. White had responded to a call from a vice principal who reported that a boy with a gun was threatening people in front of

the school. Nothing in a press release that "issues have been raised regarding the gun involved," the prosecutor's office also released Monday a photo of a real handgun with an appearance similar to the BB gun.

The photos were made public four days after the boy's father, Jason Wells, blasted authorities in a *Times-News* article for detaining his son and charging him with a weapons violation.

"The photos were released for the sake of accuracy," Minidoka County Prosecutor Jason Walker said.

"I would never ever want to have a child get shot," he said. "So this is for educational purposes."

Walker further explained that law enforcement agencies have policies for using deadly force, and many allow their officers to

fire first when a gun is pointed in their direction. Although the "boy did not point the gun at an officer, a public report" describes him as reaching for his waistband when Deputy White confronted him near the school.

White ordered the boy to "keep his hands up and away from his pants. White then found the gun in the boy's waistband, according to the police report."

The gun was later determined to be a nonoperational .177-caliber BB gun, the prosecutor's office said in its press release.

The prosecutor's office has declined to disclose the identity of the boy or the specific charges against him, but Wells identified him as his 10-year-old son, Steven. He was scheduled to reappear in court

Thursday for a hearing that's closed to the press and public. Wells maintains that authorities were overreacting when they detained his son.

"Not only do I think it was excessive, I think it was insane," Wells said Monday.

The BB gun, Wells said, has not been operational for 20 years and is just two pieces of an outer shell held together by tape.

"What my son had is not in any way justified as being a weapon of any kind," Wells said. "It is not a destructive device, it is not a deadly weapon and it is not a firearm."

Wells said he's still looking at suing Minidoka County, and he said lawyers he's talked to are confident that they can fight any charges against his son.

Wells said his son Steven never intended any malice.



1911-frame handgun.



Boy's .177-caliber BB gun

Times-News Assistant City Editor Troy Foster can be reached at 735-3204 or by e-mail at tfoster@magicalvalley.com.

TWO VIE FOR POST



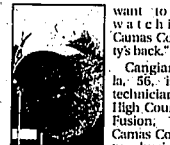
Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders is seeking to retain the job he was appointed to in January 2003. "I'm proud of my record as sheriff and hope to continue for the next four years," Sanders says.

Democrat offers challenge to sitting incumbent

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — After 21 months in office, Sheriff Dave Sanders faces an opponent who says he has nothing against the Camas County Republican.

"It's my goal to be closer to the folks of Camas County," Democrat Monte Cangiamilla says. "I want to be there when help is needed."



Monte Cangiamilla

want to be watching Camas County's back."

Cangiamilla, 36, is a technician at High Country Fusion, a Camas County business where he keeps fusion machines in working condition for rental. He owns Breezie's Bar and Grill in Fairfield, where he has lived since 1996.

Though he does not have a law enforcement background, Cangiamilla puts heavy stock in life experience, including his service in the Marines and as a military police officer.

"You never know what life was going to bring you that day," Cangiamilla said, referring to his 13 months in Vietnam, "being in charge of men's lives, watching each other's backs, and taking care of each other when it's all about."

Though Sanders, 31, has fewer years' life experience, he has seen the sheriff's depart-

ment through a murder, a shooting, and a fatal avalanche since being appointed in January 2003.

"We've had several critical incidents bringing myself and Camas County to the newspapers, radio shows, and live television," Sanders said. "I'm proud of my record as sheriff, and hope to continue for the next four years."

Currently, Sanders is working to upgrade the security of the sheriff's department with funds obtained through a Homeland

security grant.

"This first year we're going to have some speed bumps, some challenges," said Superintendent Wiley Dolbs.

The block schedule includes long class periods that meet every other day all year on an A-B schedule and 4-4-4 classes that meet every day and fit a year's worth of instruction into a semester. Students and teachers are adjusting to the changes.

Claudia Creek, who teaches French and English at the high school, said the block schedule makes her day go fast. She has three 4-by-4 French classes and said she likes having a lot of time with her students each day.

However, she fears that some students feel they're getting a lot of material too fast. She's also not sure of what will happen with students who have a semester off from their lan-

guage.

— See BLOCK, Page B3

MVRMC considers new expansion plan

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hospital might have a winning expansion plan — one that doesn't include vacating neighboring streets.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center board members heard tentative details on an expansion plan during their monthly board meeting Monday evening.

It's Mcullen, chief information officer, presented a diagram of the proposed expansion, but emphasized that the proposal remains in the beginning phases.

Cost estimates for the new project have not been determined. The recommended project includes the construction of a tower on the southwest side of the building, Mcullen said. The tower would have five floors and would be oblong in shape. The committee in charge of hospital expansion will review this option and consider cost evaluations.

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Magie Valley Regional Medical Center withdrew its proposal to vacate Martin Street to allow for the expansion of the hospital.

■ **The latest:** Hospital board members heard tentative plans for a new expansion project.

■ **What's next:** The hospital will continue its planning process internally before submitting a proposal to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

In other business, the board approved \$90,933 in funding for organizations working to improve community health. MVRMC established a Community Health Improvement Fund designed to provide \$155,000 of financial support for organiza-

— See HOSPITAL, Page B3

State unveils streamlined idaho.gov

Web site's new look will help Idaho residents

The Times-News

BOISE — The state's official Web site has a new address and a new appearance — Idaho.gov — providing a single, easily recognizable presence on the Internet for Idaho State government's electronic delivery of online services and information for Idaho citizens.

"With the growing volume of information and services on our state portal, we needed a more easily recognized and remembered Web address that is easy to navigate and organized around current topics and areas of interest they're looking for," said Pam Ahrens, director of the Department of Administration and chairman of the Information Technology Resource Management Council.

The "gov" naming convention is becoming standard for government entities. Web addresses containing

"idaho.gov" will give a clear indication to users that these are official Web sites that belong to the state of Idaho, Ahrens said.

The redesigned homepage incorporates the common graphic branding of the word "Idaho" as developed and promoted by Idaho, Ahrens said.

Improved category organization, a more robust search function and links to Spanish pages and resources also have been added.

Notably absent from Idaho.gov is "www" and the alphabet soup-like format characteristic of the addresses it replaces such as "www.accessidaho.gov" and "www.stateidaho.gov."

"Although the old addresses will automatically link to Idaho.gov, it is recommended that users update their Web browser's "favorites" list as the old addresses will eventually be phased out.

In addition to the new Idaho.gov domain, a similar address — id.gov — will be made available to city and county governments for their use. State government agencies will incorporate Idaho.gov as

part of their respective Web addresses. "State-agency" Idaho.gov.

State employees' e-mail address also will reflect the new portal domain during the transition.

The state's Web site provides access to more than 50 online and information services, including vehicle license registration in some counties with more to be added; personal and business tax filing and payment; motor carrier permit registration; and endorsement purchasing. UIC lien search, filing and amendment; professional license renewal; and the offender database search.

In September, a one-stop, multi-agency portal — businessidaho.gov — was announced, which links users to resources and permits necessary for starting and operating a business in Idaho. Several other mini or theme portals to further development for rollout in the next future, including jobs.idaho.gov and realestate.idaho.gov. They will join other mini-portals: employee.idaho.gov for state employees and trucking.idaho.gov

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Darrell S. Howell of Nampa, gravestone service at 1 p.m. today at the DeLo Cemetery (Nampa Yaugen Funeral Home).

Charles Doug Stouder of Bellevue, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the DeLo Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at the Wood River Chapel.

Leda M. Hathaway of Rigby, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen LDS Ward Chapel, 222 Birch St.; family will visit with friends from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church service at 4 p.m. today at Eckersell's Funeral

Chapel, 101 W. Main St., Rigby; family will visit with friends at 3:15 p.m. at Eckersell's (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Melissa Irene Moss Higley of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding; visitation for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Henry John Meyer of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church; family will receive friends one hour before the service today at the church

(Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Jack R. Holland Sr. of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Archie "Jack" Dalns of Dietrich and formerly of Heyburn, wake at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Tammy Sue Jensen HAGERMAN - Tammy Sue Jensen, 34, a resident of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

W. Lloyd Clawson - BURLEY - William Lloyd

Clawson, 60-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Congress approves Lewis and Clark National Park

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has passed and sent the president a bill that would establish the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park in Oregon and Washington state.

The bill would expand and rename Fort Clatsop National Memorial in Oregon in honor of explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The measure also would add three sites along the lower Columbia River, bringing the park for the first time into Washington state.

The "Busht" administration proposed the federal park in February, calling it a fitting way to mark the bicentennial of the famous expedition to the Pacific Ocean. The Senate gave the measure final congressional approval Sunday night.

While the Lewis and Clarked Corps of Discovery spent the winter of 1805-06 in Fort Clatsop, the expedition traveled widely over the region, making a two-state park appropriate, said Interior Secretary Gale Norton.

The park plan follows approval of a law two years ago to expand the Fort Clatsop memorial, from 130 to 1,500 acres. The three new sites would add another 580 acres to the park.

"From mining new coins to

printing commemorative stamps, Americans have already started celebrating the journey of Lewis and Clark," Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said in a prepared statement. "This celebration will culminate in Oregon next year, and this bill will provide a fitting tribute to the explorers who opened up our nation."

The sites to be added to the park include the Station Camp site near McGowan, Wash., where Lewis and Clark camped before returning east in 1805, as well as the Megler Rest Area and Cape Disappointment State Park, formerly known as Fort Canby State Park.

The sites would be protected through a public-private partnership that would also link the federal site with state parks associated with Lewis and Clark.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Donald Eugene Askew

Donald Eugene Askew, 72, our beloved husband, father and grandfather, departed peacefully in his sleep early Saturday morning, Oct. 9, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls, following a long life well lived.

Don began his journey on March 22, 1932, to James and Gladys Askew in Ulen, Kan., the oldest of four children. He grew up in Mountain City, Nev., and Jerome, Idaho. In 1954, Don served in the military for three years at Fort Ord, Calif. During this time, he was married and had two daughters, Donna, Diana, and Theresa. In 1957, he divorced and then met the love of his life, Elberta Marsh, and her two sons, Chuck and Roger Marsh. They were happily married on Feb. 22, 1960. Together, they had three sons and lived in Helmet, Calif., until 1969 when they moved to Jerome, Idaho. Then they bought their farm in Gooding, Idaho, where they lived in contentment for 35 years.



James (Patricia) Askew of Gooding, Idaho, and Jeffrey (Tonita) Askew of McCall, Idaho; stepson, Chuck (Debbie) Marsh of Boulder City, Nev.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Verla (Tom) Conant, Judy (Ed) Benard, and Carol (Larry) Stubbs.

His parents and step-son, Roger Marsh preceded him in death.

A funeral for Don will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Keeter officiating. Final committal will be held following the services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004, at the First Church of the Nazarene. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

craftsman. He worked on everything from the American Falls Dam project from Idaho to Nevada. He was happiest when camping in the Sawtooth Mountains and loved cutting wood, but his greatest love came out for his family. He enjoyed family gatherings and traveling.

Surviving Don is his wife, Elberta Askew; his sons, Stephen (Jackie) Askew of Sain, Ore.,

Mabel J. Tracy - Twin Falls

Mabel J. Tracy, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

mother of Iona Appell; grandmother of Angela and Shanon Eldredge; great-grandmother to River Matthew Eldredge all living in Jerome. A beloved aunt to Walter and John Trammner of Twin Falls, Mayhew and Merina Johnson of Jerome and Doris Barlow of Utah.

Vern Darwin Chidester - Buhl

Vern Darwin Chidester, 70, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



He was born Jan. 31, 1934, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Lloyd and Hazel Chidester. After graduating from Buhl High School in 1952, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1954-1956. He married Viola Baggett, daughter of Oleen and Dorothy Baggett, on Feb. 5, 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Chidester of Buhl; one son, Steve (Kristy) Chidester of Saratoga Springs, Utah; two daughters - Lisa (Drew) Hegberghs of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Kimberlee (Russell) Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.; and by three grandchildren.

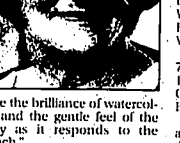
He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and one sister.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, at the Buhl First Ward L.D.S. Chapel, with Bishop Paul Montgomery conducting.

Interment will follow in West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Freda June Hirst Sutherland - Buhl

Freda June Hirst Sutherland, 87, of Buhl, passed away on Oct. 10, 2004, at her home in Buhl, Idaho, following a lengthy illness.



She was born June 7th, 1917, in Still Lake, Utah, to Ethel Grace Gardner and Luke (Lewis) Hirst and spent most of her growing up years in Orem, Utah. She was sealed on March 30, 1936, to her husband, Rex L. Sutherland, for all time and eternity in the Salt Lake Temple. After the children left the nest, she began studying art at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont. She completed her art courses in watercolor and in oil painting, then found a new love, pottery. She taught watercolor painting in several of the middle grade camps in Mesa, Ariz., from 1975 until her retirement in 1990.

Her contributions to the arts of her love will be sadly missed by her family and those who have her paintings and pottery. She is survived by her hus-

INEEL staff works to build robots that think

IDAHIO FALLS (AP) - Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are trying to put some thought into the mechanical robots that have been taking over many of the world's routine jobs.

Their effort could help reduce the numbers of soldiers and civilians killed or wounded by improvised explosive devices. Robotics researcher David Bruemmer and his colleagues are developing programs that would increase the intelligence behind the robotic utility to mechanically reproduce the actions dictated by human operators.

"We're not trying to create humanlike intelligence, but a robot that's more like a dog," Bruemmer said.

He wants robots, like police dogs, to be able to follow someone, sniff out bombs and alert a person when it finds something like a land mine or bomb.

Previous attempts to use robots in military settings failed miserably because they were not intelligent enough to be reliable, he said.

The Defense Department has given the project \$3 million as part of its Future Combat System program to merge soldiers and high-tech equipment.

Other research institutions are collaborating on the project, and Bruemmer said a smart robot could be field ready in a few years.

To make robots more effective in the hands of their human controllers, the robotics team has developed a program that creates a 3-D map of the robot's surroundings from data collected by its sensors. Walls and other obstacles are quickly filled in on a remote computer screen as the robot surveys a room or terrain. It replaces the mounted camera, that researchers said has been difficult for human controllers to use.

"We're very interested in how people interact with robots, especially if they're not trained," Bruemmer said.

AUFDENKAMP AUCTION Thursday, October 14, 2004

Located: Buhl, Idaho - 700 14th Avenue North One block north of Clint Fax Memorial Park.

Sale Time: 1:00 p.m. Lunch served by Kathy.

APPLIANCES GE approx 16 cu ft refrigerator freezer - Kenmore automatic portable electric cooler - 17" color TV - 2000 rotary mop and lawn mower - excellent Life Style 2000 electric treadmill - several small electrical kitchen appliances - Nintendo game

FURNITURE Old antique 1950's chest of drawers - metal bedstead with box springs and mattress - platform rocker - 4 drawer file cabinet - 6 drawer small dresser file cabinet - 2 whatnot shelves - card table - nite stand

SHOP ITEMS Craftsman 1 1/2 hp portable air compressor - nice Craftsman 2 piece roll around toolbox - Craftsman router - router table - 2 Craftsman electric sanders - Skill saw - McCulloch electric chain saw - small lat and step ladder - saw horse brackets - creeper - vice - drop cords - assorted wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers and etc, mostly Craftsman

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS Craftsman riding lawn mower, 13 1/2 hp, 30" cut, rear bagger and electric start - Craftsman 225 rotary mower - 2 Craftsman lawnmowers - Craftsman chipper shredder (like new) - B&D electric edger - fertilizer - card - garbage can - yard compactor - extension trimmer - electric weed eater - B&D chisel trimmer - assorted lawn tools - wheelbarrow - 2 hand push cutters - lawn chairs - patio cart

SPORTING 2 sets of men's golf clubs, one right handed, other left - fishing tackle - large Coleman cooler chest - exercise bike - sleeping bags - pair of old snow shovels - Little Chief smoker - worn rods - small gun rack - Winchester 30-06 lever action rifle - 38 special pistol

MISCELLANEOUS Bushel baskets - juicer maker - Melink combination floor safe - toaster - salad maker - electric chair - 22 school desks - old wooden pop bottle crates - box of hunting socks with advertising - Samsonite luggage - assorted bedding - Christmas decorations - lamps - canning jars - canners - adding machine - ironing board - plus other household miscellaneous.

BETTY SMITH CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE Redwood ice cream deep freeze (old but still works) - 5 drawer filing cabinet - old wooden arm chair from Richfield store - over 200's odds - valet chair - gray occupational chair - several nice folding chairs - 2 card tables - patio table with 2 chairs - 3 lawn chairs

MISCELLANEOUS King size quilting frame - embroidered linen 18ft x 7ft table cloth - herbloom cream color 18ft x 7ft bed spread - gray 18ft x 7ft bed spread - knitted Afghan - queen size electric blanket - wooden clothes dryer rack - assorted dishes, goblets, snack sets - eight 19x30s etched plates - 48 yr old brown bone china - candy dishes - decanter - vase - goblets - matching pitcher and glasses - bed stand no head board - baking dish - electric grill - garden tools - drop cords - cigar boxes - pair of antique crystal candle holders - 2 old shot glasses (litters) - antique lamp - Maurice and Haeger vases - luggage - 6 volt battery charger - electric ice cream maker - canner - fruit jars - old adding machine - floor fan - metal ladder - cleaning items - metal tub - movie screen - golf ball pickup bag and balls - and other miscellaneous.

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Democratic sheriff's candidate Monte Cangiamilla, who works for High Country Fuison and owns a local bar, stands with a fuison machine, which can fuse polyethylene pipe that is 20 to 65 inches in diameter. "It's my goal to be closer to the folks of Camas County," Cangiamilla says.

Race

Continued from B1
 Security grant. In addition to acquiring more than \$300,000 in grants for training, equipment, and administrative needs, he has appropriated county funding for new radar devices in each patrol vehicle.
 "We only have two deputies

and myself to cover 688,000 acres of county that's primarily accessible by roadways, Sanders said.
 "It makes it hard to do everything we have to do," Cangiamilla says he can meet the challenges the Camas County sheriff faces.

"I know there's a lot of work involved and it's long hours, and it can probably get frustrating like anything else," he said. "But I've always enjoyed a good challenge. I think that's what keeps people young at heart, is to not allow themselves to get stagnant in life."

Candidates on the issues

Q: What experiences and character traits make you Camas County's best choice for sheriff?



Dave Sanders

Sanders: I have over 10 years of law enforcement experience and an intermediate law enforcement certificate. I have a technical degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho. I have over 1,600 hours of post-certified training. I've been the breath test specialist for the county and served on two different Special Response Teams, kind of like a SWAT team. I've been employed by Camas County since April of '95. I've served as the sheriff of Camas County since January of 2003. I am currently the president of the Magic Valley Sheriff's Association. As well as being the sheriff, I'm the Camas County Disaster Services Coordinator.
 The sheriff in a small community is more than just an administrator. The sheriff is a working law enforcement official and needs to have a law enforcement background to make the right decisions quickly, especially in critical times. With good experience comes good decisions.



Monte Cangiamilla

Cangiamilla: The experience that I have is just life in general. By the time I was 20 years old, I'd basically seen and done more than most people will ever do in their entire lives, with the enlistment in the Marine Corps, two years as military police, top secret clearance and then 13 months in Vietnam. I've seen the share of death and suffering and mayhem. I've seen men to things that most people would never even dream of doing. Coming back from Vietnam, where many of my friends don't — that is an experience right there. I've learned to value life very much.
 It's my goal to be closer to the folks of Camas County. I want to be there when help is needed. I want to be watching Camas County's back for them, while everybody's sleeping. I want them to know there's somebody out there watching them, making sure things are OK.



Q: What are the biggest law enforcement issues facing Camas County residents and how will you address them?

Sanders: The biggest thing we have in Blaine County is growing tremendously, and Camas County is seeing this growth due to the affordable housing we have here. There's a lot of subdivisions coming in here. We have a lot of recreational things to the county — snow machine, motorcycling, hunting — a concern for our Search and Rescue and the volunteers, which the sheriff is in charge of. We have more drug crimes, and with the fluctuation there are more cars, more accidents, and miscellaneous crime. It's important that we get more help here. Our county's growing but my sheriff's department's not. Right now we only have people in the office from 8 o'clock in the morning till midnight, seven days a week. From midnight till 8 in the morning the phones and radios are being answered from two of the dispatchers' homes. I've relied a lot on the other counties. We need to be able to hire more dispatchers and another deputy so we can do these things on our own.

Cangiamilla: The biggest law enforcement issue in Camas County is common sense. There are laws for everything in our life, but when you're in a community of this size, common sense is a big factor. Somebody who rolls through a stop sign on Base line when there's not a soul around other than a couple head of cow, you don't pull somebody over and give them a ticket for something of that nature.

Q: What is unique about law enforcement in a rural community?

Sanders: It's a little different because the sheriff isn't just an administrator. The sheriff is who everybody looks to for their questions and answers. I get calls at home — which I don't mind — and on my cell phone, people flagging me down, wanting to ask questions. They have problems, they come to me. They don't go to my deputies for little things, it makes it a lot harder than it is in the other counties because they're able to delegate these things out, but in a small community people don't want delegated out to other people. They want the sheriff to tend to it.

Cangiamilla: Living in Camas County of course is not like living in the Bay area. You really can't classify us with Boise or Twin. People are closer to each other. Everybody knows everybody, the biggest issue is not forgetting that I live within this community and that I am part of the community, and not to set myself apart from the people of Camas County.

Q: This is Camas County's only contested race. Why is it important for voters to turn out on Nov. 27?

Sanders: The race is very important because I have to answer to the citizens. Some of the duties of the sheriff include law enforcement, jail, civil process, sheriff's license, bailiff, court security, search and rescue, dispatching, emergency 911 calls, and investigating deaths in the county. The sheriff has a very high responsibility and liability. I want to encourage all the people in the county to come out and vote.

Cangiamilla: I hear a lot of folks discuss politics and make comments about various people, and then you talk to them and you find out they've never voted in their lives. I have an issue with the fact that you're making comments about politicians and you've never voted in your life. Here in Camas County, where the whole county only has 1,013 people, every vote is very important.

Well contamination prompts fix

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — Work is under way to repair a breach in the Feeder Canal that government officials believe is responsible for contaminating a cluster of private drinking wells in Elmore County.

The area of concern is bounded by Canyon Creek Road to the west, Interstate 84 to the south and the Mountain Home Reservoir and Feeder Canal to the east.

Of the 173 wells tested in the area by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Central District Health Department, 79 tested positive for total coliform bacteria and six for e-coli bacteria.

Persons who drink water contaminated with these bacteria can experience gastrointestinal illness.

The departments are recommending that private well owners in the affected area boil, filter or otherwise treat water from their well before drinking it.

Results of a sample taken from an affected well near the canal breach indicate that surface water, likely the canal, is the source of the contamination.

Based on the geologic setting it is likely that bacterial contamination will be found seasonally in area wells.

For more information, contact DEQ at 373-0550 or health department at 373-5211.

Lawmakers want to tax government

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Blaming the federal government for meager education funding in Western states, two congressional Republicans on Monday announced an ambitious plan to levy taxes on the vast landholdings the federal government has across 12 states.

U.S. Reps. Chris Cannon and Rob Bishop said the government has broken a promise to the states by failing to sell the land it now manages — some of which is environmentally protected.

The two say that if the government is going to keep the land instead of selling it, it owes states a one-time payment amounting to 5 percent of its value and should pay yearly taxes on the land.

The one-time payment in Utah would net \$836 million, and across all 12 states would amount to billions of dollars. The annual property taxes would total \$116 million here and anywhere from \$26 million to \$782 million in the other 11 states outlined in literature.

Nine Western states have passed resolutions calling for the government to start paying taxes on the land it owns, but Cannon said he believes this is the first official crack at it in Congress.

The federal government owns nearly two-thirds of all land in Utah and an average of 51.9 percent of all the land in the 12 western states.

In contrast, the government owns an average of just 4 percent of each state's land in the rest of the country.

Block

Continued from B1

approximately \$518,420 emergency levy to address the need to balance class sizes at several schools, including adding one kindergarten class at Perrine.

• **Mobile learning communities grant** — Twin Falls High School will use nearly \$300,000 from a three-year federal grant to help create smaller communities within the high school, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

These teams of teachers with common students would be organized around six career pathways: arts and communication, business and management, health services, human resources, industrial and engineering and natural resources. Students would be grouped together by interest, but could move in and out of pathways as their interests change.

• **Enrollment figures** — The district's enrollment is up to 7,174 as of the fourth Friday in September, Dobbs said. These figures are used by the district to allocate school supply money within the district.

This increase includes 172 preschool pupils who start later than others, and an increase at Magic Valley 11th School, which is on its second block of classes with 116 students. Dobbs said some are increases in the ninth grade. Miller said, there have been some referrals for students to transfer there from Twin Falls High School.

• **Caps and Cash** — Twin Falls High School's leadership class spearheaded the school's effort to raise \$1,700 to donate to the Red Cross for disaster relief, Dobbs said. The school also collected 983 new caps to be sent to armed forces members serving in Iraq.

• **Software licenses** — The board accepted a \$99,000 bid from Software Plus for annual Microsoft product licenses for the whole district.

• **Auditorium rental fees** — The board heard a proposal to create rental fees for the use of a new sound system in the high school's Hoper Auditorium. The premium system could cost \$100 per day for nonprofit groups and \$200 per day for other groups. Without that fee, groups could still rent the auditorium and use the old system.

Written comments can be submitted to the district office at 201 Main Ave. W. Other items on the agenda included:

• **Mobile classrooms** — Students at I.B. Perrine Elementary will have cramped quarters, but relief is set to come in December when the district plans to install a mobile classroom.

The Twin Falls School Board voted to accept the law \$76,932 bid from Pacific Mobile Structures, of Boise, to provide a two-classroom unit. At approximately 1,680 feet, the building is planned to be installed in mid December, a month later than the district had originally hoped, said John Miller, the district's operations director.

Perrine's enrollment is up to 620 pupils, according to the district's counts on the fourth Friday in September. Attendance at the school and several other elementary schools has exceeded district expectations since the start of the year. In September the district filed for an

emergency levy to address the need to balance class sizes at several schools, including adding one kindergarten class at Perrine.

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Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Hospital

Continued from B1

ditions that are also working to improve the health of people in the region. The board offers funding to organizations that address one or more of the following community health priorities: access to care; injury and violence; overweight and obesity; mental health; and physical activity.

The board agreed to hold back funds for projects currently in development.

"There are a couple of good projects in the process right now," said Terry Schultz, spokesman for the community relations committee.

Schultz recommended sponsoring another funding cycle at the beginning of the year.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Local awards

MVRMC funding for community health programs were awarded as follows:

\$9,000 — Boys and Girls Club's "Choose to Move Program" is designed to combat obesity. The program will hold 12 six-week sessions during the school year and another six six-week sessions through the summer.

\$10,000 — CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) has provided 10 years of service to the Magic Valley. The organization offers a collaborative, child-focused approach during child abuse intervention.

\$35,000 — Safe Kids program works to promote child safety. Unintentional injuries remain the number one killer of children ages 1 to 14.

\$6,000 — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers help the area's chronically ill, disabled and elderly.


\$24,875 — Nu Parent offers classes for families with new babies and helps adults become caring, supportive parents.

\$9,975 — CSI Health Science and Human Services will continue its computer-based simulation system that allows providers and students learning opportunities without posing a risk to patients.

\$1,380 — American Red Cross will use its funds for mental health training for five instructors.

\$5,883 — YMCA will receive funds for its 3rd grade swimming program that teaches all Magic Valley 3rd graders life-saving swimming skills.

RE-ELECT TOM GANNON SENATOR EXPERIENCE COUNTS!



"Thoughtful, thorough, tenacious. These are all words which describe Senator Tom Gannon. Like Senator Noh, Senator Gannon has served the Magic Valley exceptionally well during the past two years. His leadership skills as Vice Chairman of the Senate Education Committee have been invaluable. Tom Gannon has the courage to stand up for his constituents. The Magic Valley needs Tom Gannon in the Idaho Senate."

Senator Gary Schröder, Chairman Education Committee

Paid for by the Senator Tom Gannon Re-election Committee, Dexter Rogers Treasurer

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Teachers return to class

FOIT HALL, (AP) — Most teachers were back in their classrooms at the Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School on Monday, nearly three weeks after almost half the 26 teachers began a boycott over what they said was tribal council intrusion into school operations.

Interim Superintendent Brenda Honena said only two teachers have continued the protest, including, nationally recognized science teacher Ed Gallardo.

Gallardo believes his colleagues had no choice but to return to work after their sick-time and vacation ran out and left them in financial binds.

But he said on Monday he has no intention of giving up until the tribal council gets out of school operations.

"This is not a step back until things are right," Gallardo said. "I expect to be here. That's not what I want, but that's what will probably happen."

As schools wrapped up last week, Honena's concern was essentially back to normal and the 165 students were learning again.

"There's a lot of positive things going on," she said. "But we only go so far and then our own turn."

The upheaval began in August when the tribal council assumed control of the school

from the board and fired the superintendent and another administrator over what council member Wesley Edmo called serious academic problems.

The principal and two other teachers resigned in protest, including popular mathematics teacher Christine Hanson.

Students marched on the tribal headquarters on Sept. 3. Teachers walked out for two days the next week then believed they had resolved their dispute with an understanding that the school board would resume power within 30 days only to find out later that the council intended to exercise control through November.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ray's Hard in Boise, 26, one count possession of controlled substance, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Brantlyn A. Cameron, 40, speeding attended to hearing, dismissed, \$12 fine (Helen E. Dunge, 21, motor carrier in possession of auto-insurance license, dismissed, \$250 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey).

David J. Fourn, 51, failure to display valid special license, dismissed, \$250 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Maude Brooke Kuepck, 23, motor carrier to property, dismissed, \$250 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Theresa Ann Hildebrand, 46, driving under the influence, dismissed, \$12 fine (Helen E. Dunge, 21, motor carrier in possession of auto-insurance license, dismissed, \$250 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey).

Michael Anthony Decker, 20, four counts assault on family by a hand, \$1,414 fine, revocation, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Laune Dinges, 46, assault on hands, three count, suspended, 90 days in jail, \$1,414 fine, revocation, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Mario Esteva, 49, second offense driving without privileges, dismissed, District Judge Shanon R. Carlson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Brian H. Lee, 32, failure to pay back a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Calvin Collier's Calligan, 31, one count driving on a suspended license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Heath Lee, 31, one count driving on a suspended license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Heath Lee, 31, one count driving on a suspended license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Wesley E. Allen, 22, having the worst of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Illiana J. Lam, 20, negligent driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Travis Denny Johnson, 26, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Kenneth James Mager, 41, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

William Wright, 49, one count possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

Charles J. Dumes, 27, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

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Reality TV star wants a college degree

BOISE (AP) — Troy McClain may have been fired by Donald Trump during last year's inaugural run of the reality television show "The Apprentice," but that isn't stopping several universities and colleges from recruiting him to star on their campuses.

Boise State, Columbia University and Albion College of Idaho have contacted McClain over the past six months. He's also received offers from Hollywood.

The local resident met with a Boise State University academic counselor last week to talk about registering, said his manager, Ed Moore. He hasn't made a final decision yet, but needs to register by Dec. 2 to make January classes at Boise State.

McClain became a breakout star on the first season of "The Apprentice," the NBC show in which slick MBAs vie for a chance to work for Trump.

McClain was decidedly unhip and lacked a college degree. He also was one of the most successful and popular members of the group. He lasted nearly to the end of the competition.

When Trump did fire him, it was with obvious regret. It was his lack of education that did him in, Troy admitted on his "Tonight Show" appearance.

Trump heard his comment and offered, on "Larry King Live," to send McClain to the college of his choice.

"This man, with an education, will be unbeatable," Trump said.

Besides the offer for college, McClain has shot two television pilots and is negotiating several other projects, Moore said.

McClain started looking hard at Boise State after President Bob Krista contacted him personally over the summer. That was "a big deal to Troy," Moore said.

Boise State is eager to have a high-profile student with such a wealth of experience to share, said Frank Zeng, the university's director of marketing.

Arts on Tour

Arts on Tour brings "Forbidden Hollywood" to Twin Falls Friday in The Times-News

Rocktoberfest

October 11th - 18th

One Week Only

Rockin' Recliner Starting At \$199

Leather Recliner Starting At \$299

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Driving under the influence sentencing

Levi Albarran Hernandez, 26, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$60 fine, 90 days in jail, 120 days suspended, Magistrate Judge Rick L. Galtrey.

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Levi Albarr

Fighting back could save your life

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Bound and Gagged in Pampasylvania" would have been considered correct in the past. As a retired police captain, I would have given similar advice years ago. However, today with information gained primarily from carjackings as well as situations like the armed robbery described in your column, advice has changed.

Too often victims (particularly children who permit themselves to be tied up or abducted are assaulted or killed. The robber in the letter from "Bound and Gagged" had permitted the women to see his face. That's a cue that they may have intended to leave them alive.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Every case is different, but perhaps the women could have taken the opportunity when the girl struck out to attempt an escape or to raise an alarm. You have to play any incident as you see it. It is no longer advice people to just give in.

-BILL P IN MINNESOTA

DEAR BILL P: Thank you for writing. A number of readers took exception to my answer, and their opinions deserve to be aired. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: As a former police officer, I feel you did a disservice in judging the young robbery victim's reaction to the threat as wrong. It seems clear to me that she was acting on her strong instincts of self-preservation. I would be loath to characterize her response as impulsive. In fact, I think she displayed tremendous courage.

That robber had given neither woman any reason to trust him. There have been numerous instances in which victims were bound and gagged prior to being shot in the back of the head, execution-style, for no other reason than to prevent witnesses.

White House or the Capitol. And remember the shoe bomber? If those passengers had taken your advice, they all would have died. Remember the advice they used to give to women who were about to be raped? "Don't fight back; you might get hurt." Wrong! You usually get hurt anyway, often killed after being tortured.

-BILL M.
GARRISON, MONT.

DEAR BILL M.: In the cases you have cited, the choice was clear-cut - fight or die. Not every situation is this way. I do not know when to take the risk?

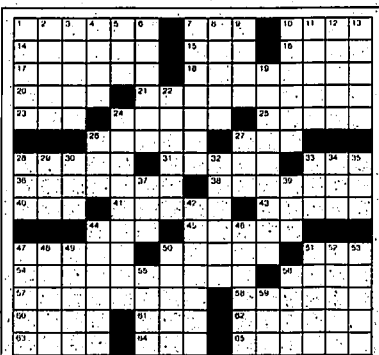
-STEPHANIE M.
BREMEN, OHIO

DEAR STEPHANIE: I bow to your expertise. You have witnessed violence - and its aftermath more than I.

DEAR ABBY: Remember High 93 on 9/11? If the passengers on that plane had taken your advice, the plane would have either crashed into the

ground or into the water. I agree that knowledge is power and that includes how to defend oneself. Sadly, although I was raised with the principle that violence is wrong, in instances like this, I now realize that it may be necessary to fight for one's life in order to survive.

DEAR GISELE: I agree that knowledge is power and that includes how to defend oneself. Sadly, although I was raised with the principle that violence is wrong, in instances like this, I now realize that it may be necessary to fight for one's life in order to survive.



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ACROSS

1 Cocktail
2 Cuckoo
3 Get together
10 Truth
11 Known by
12 Observation
14 Roman ruler
15 Had it...
16 Traditional
17 Unpunished
18 Reflects
20 Asset
21 Bogot
22 Double cut
24 Brutal person
25 Neighbor of
26 Lively dance
27 Ave. crosses
28 Cont
31 Magazine
32 Opinion
33 Cynical
34 Distress
36 Doves
37 Inevitably
38 Infallible
40 Sailor's
41 Instant
43 Different one
44 Confuse
45 LHR summary
46 Inordinations
47 "As You
Like It" title

DOWN

1 End of tend
2 Feeding it
3 Pansungways
4 Picture puzzle
5 Gnomes
6 Infidelity
7 High Sea est
8 Dredged
9 Champagne
10 Cocktails
11 From
12 Premises
13 Salsa rep's
14 Legon
15 Exhibits
16 Buoyancy
17 Main artery

Monday's Puzzle Solvers

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	

The song 'Three Blind Mice' was published in 1609

This day in history: On Oct. 12, 1609, young English composer Thomas Ravenscroft published a collection of rounds, vendor songs, and folk songs, called "Deuterometelia." Within its pages was a new song that still lives today: "Three Blind Mice."

Being called a wit isn't technically so bad. It's the name breeders use for a pregnant goofball.

RANXAN KINGS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Way back in the 1930s when Pepsi first came on the market, it cost a nickel for a 12-ounce bottle. That sounds really cheap, but it's the equivalent of 50 cents today.

The Jolly Green Giant began his career as a scary-looking ogre wrapped in an animal skin. With the help of an artist, he was given a kinder and gentler touch that bean-eaters everywhere continue to appreciate.

The term "French fries" was coined by our favorite president Thomas Jefferson. He brought back samples of the fried potato sticks from France and dubbed them "Potatoes fried in the French manner." Americans are an efficient lot, so shortened the name to "French fries."

Aquarius: Avoid touchy issues

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, ambitions may have created added responsibilities and you may be emerging from a long period of hard work feeling tired out but contented with your progress. Be assured that you will have your energies recharged by the end of this month (when you begin a new cycle of married and enthusiastic activity).

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): All's fair in love and war might be the motto for the next few days. Heavy cosmic weather can cause eruptions of unpleasantness that you would be wise to avoid.

TARUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Sit tight and avoid making key decisions as unsavory crosscurrents develop today and tomorrow. People can be quick to take offense and are easily provoked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unbridled ambition can be the target for disagreeable criticism. Avoid making promises or signing contracts now because important others are likely to thwart your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conflicts are likely to ensue if you push for agreement and past issues could possibly place obstacles in your path. Hold off making important decisions until later in the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Great drive and determination could be at the root of all troubles. Avoid major undertakings until celestial conditions improve on the 16th.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gloomy celestial weather can put a dampening effect on projects begun today or tomorrow. It is a good time to balance the

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

budget or do detailed work. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although your heart yearns for romance the real world is clamoring for your attention and you must pay heed to responsibilities. The boss may be demanding and others close could get grumpy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your passions could be stirred to the point of no return over the next two days. Frustrations could mount as certain objectives are blocked. When the going gets tough, the tough wait a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Selfish motives could poison generous gestures. Put your dreams and goals on the back burner until this brief flurry of trouble passes by.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temporary troubles could be brewing as people are touchy and easily take offense. It is wise to lie low and refuse to be goaded into making major mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others could be snappish and irritable, so steer clear of touchy issues. Although an ill wind is blowing through, you could find beneficial information veiling your way that can be turned to your advantage later in the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Power plays could stir up trouble and make advancement difficult. Your romantic yearnings may be answered by the end of the week - but now you should back away from commitments.

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Odyssey 6 466 Main, Valley View

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Spiderman 2 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Santa & Soldiers 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Princess Diaries 2 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Forgotten 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM

Jerome 4 400 West Elm, Jerome

Shark Tale 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Raise Your Voice 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Ladder 49 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Friday Night Lights 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM

Twin 12 114 E. Appleton, Twin Falls

Without a Paddle 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Collateral 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Anacondas 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Shrek 2 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Ladder 49 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Wo 10:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Paparazzi 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Friday Night Lights 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Allen vs. Predator 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Shark Tale 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM
Sky Captain 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Raise Your Voice 11:30 AM, 7:00 PM

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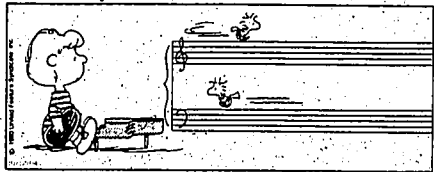
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

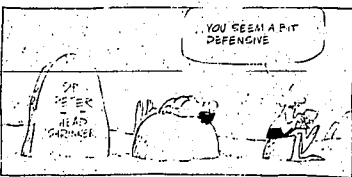


Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



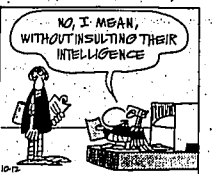
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



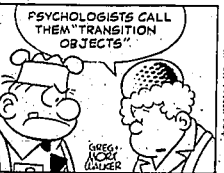
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



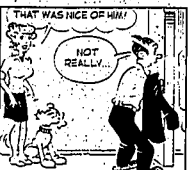
By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



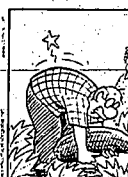
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



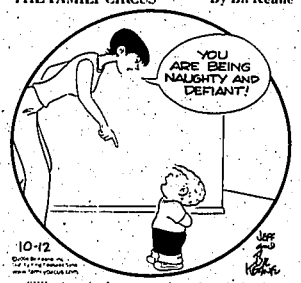
By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



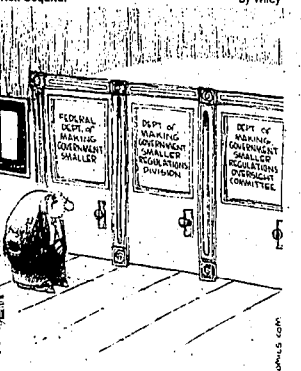
By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“That would be a damaging quote on the USC bulletin board next year, if the Trojans could read. (Just kidding.) USC. Fight on!”

— Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, citing this quote from California safety Ryan Gutierrez following the Golden Bears' 23-17 loss to USC — “I feel we could beat those guys nine times out of 10.”

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Ashley Gandauli currently leads the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team with 7.07 assists per game this season. Who is CSI's single-season leader in assists per game since 1996?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Cross Country

Twin Falls, Jerome, Declo, Kimberly, Valley, Hansen and Oakley at Gooding Invitational, 4 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Wood River at Burley, 4 p.m. Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

Kimberly at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Gooding at Buhl, 5:15 p.m. Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m. Preston at Minico, 6 p.m.

Glenns Ferry at Valley, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.

Magie Valley Christian at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Castelford, 6 p.m.

Raft at Raft River, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Carey, 6 p.m. Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m. Shoshone at The Community School, 6 p.m.

Burley at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BSU boosters

plan gatherings

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bronco Boosters are extending an open invitation to join the club at the Pressbox on Kimberly Road to watch Boise State football games.

The remaining games are: Saturday, Oct. 16, Tulsa at 5:05 p.m.; Oct. 23, Fresno State at 6:05 p.m.; Oct. 30, Hawaii at 6:05 p.m.; Nov. 13, San Jose State at 3 p.m.; Nov. 20, Louisiana Tech at 1:05 p.m.; and Nov. 27, Nevada at 2:05 p.m.

The Bronco Boosters are also extending an open invitation to join the club on the Pressbox Funbus to the Boise State at Nevada game in Reno. The bus will leave Twin Falls at 9 a.m. on Nov. 27 and return at approximately 6 p.m. on Nov. 28.

The trip includes round-trip bus tickets, a two-night stay at the Atlantis Resort Casino, game tickets and free drinks for the weekend. The fee is \$165 per person, double occupancy.

For more information or to reserve a space on the bus, call 733-7600.

T.F. high school holds volleyball fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin volleyball program will be holding the First Annual Bruin Bash Coed Volleyball Tournament at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. The entry fee is \$50. To reserve a spot, call Nik Walker at 733-2166.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Holly Foster. She finished with 6.58 assists/g in 1998 and followed it up with 6.40 assists/g in 1999.

Lady Warriors tame Lions

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After an emotional first win in the three-year history of the Lighthouse Christian Lions volleyball program last Thursday, there's no wonder it was tough to keep the intensity level high.

After beating Twin Falls Christian Academy at home last week, the Lions couldn't repeat the same magic on the road Monday night, losing to the Lady Warriors 25-22, 25-16, 25-19.

“(TFCA) just had a little more heart and intensity,” said Lighthouse coach Tobie Helman. “We just didn't hustle like we did in the win.”

Lighthouse freshman Kaitley Borchardt had four serving aces and missed only three serves in 17 service attempts. Sophomores Rachel Venturigo, Vanessa Wendland and Ambur Ulrich had some strong hits and added several big serves.

Nobody likes losing, especially a senior. And the thought of losing to the same opponent twice in a week would leave a very unpleasant taste after a fairly good season for TFCA.

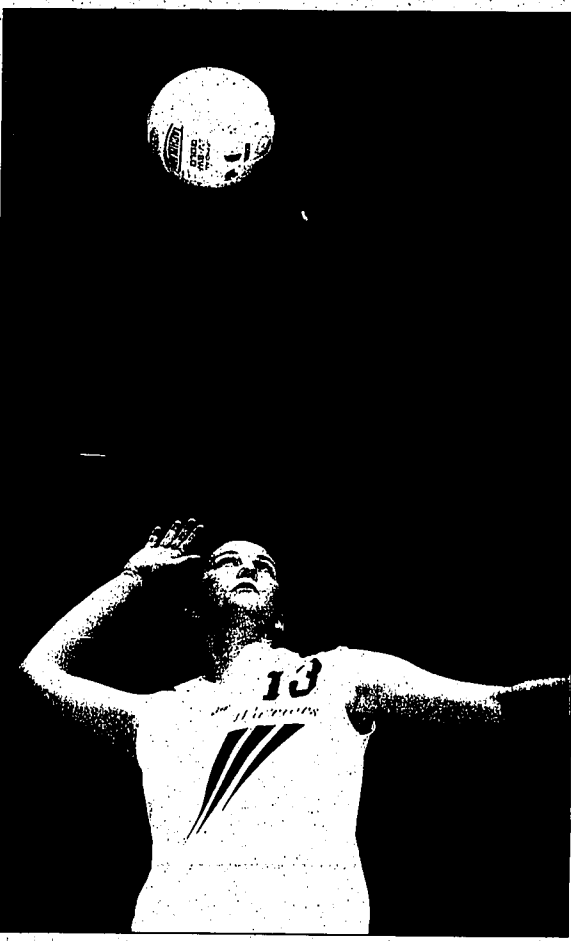
The two seniors for the Lady Warriors didn't let that happen. Setter Jamie Wilson lead the way with 32 assists and outside hitter Jenna Fenderson had five kills. Sophomore southpaw Mindy Brown had three kills. Fenderson, Brown, and freshman middle hitter Shanelle Cantrelle worked hard at the net and had numerous blocks back to the Lions' side of play.

The team really kept it mentally, second-year TFCA coach Rachel Owens said. “We played our game and had a lot of encouragement for each other.”

During the entire match there were several long rallies, but it seemed at times like TFCA wanted the points just a little bit more and worked just a little harder. That could very well have been the payback mentality from the loss last week.

Both teams featured a balanced attack, with no one player carrying the load. In Game 1, Borchardt scored straight points at the serving line for Lighthouse, including 12.

Please see **WARRIORS**, Page C2



Twin Falls Christian Academy outside hitter Jenna Fenderson serves the ball against Lighthouse Christian during the third game of their match on Monday in Twin Falls. TFCA won all three games.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Houston

Astro's Lance Berkman slides safely home as teammate

Ernsberg

watches in the seventh inning during Game 5 of the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta, Monday.



AP Photo

Astros get HOU-mongous win

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — It took 43 years, but the Houston Astros are finally postseason winners.

Carlos Beltran hit two more homers and drove in five runs, while original killer BS Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell clipped in during a five-inning seventh inning that carried the Astros to a 12-3 rout of the Atlanta Braves on Monday night in the deciding Game 6 of their first-round NL playoff series.

The Astros snapped an 0-for-7 record of futility in the playoffs, beating their longtime nemesis. The Braves eliminated Houston in 1997, '99 and '01, but they couldn't escape

their own postseason demons this time. “This is what you can do when you've got special guys,” said Roger Clemens, who came out of retirement to pitch for his hometown club. “Every championship team has guys who are special like this. I'm so happy. This is what I came here for.”

The Astros matched the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers for most series losses before getting their first win. The Bums won the World Series on their eighth try.

“When I got here, they told me they had always had problems getting to the next step,” said Beltran, who was acquired from Kansas City in June. “I knew it was going to be tough.”

Please see **ASTROS**, Page C2

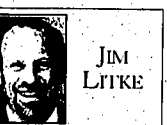
Cards earn respect old-fashioned way

That was indeed a handshake line you saw moments after the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Dodgers in Los Angeles, three games to one, to settle the bracket for the National League championship series.

Just don't get used to it. Respect is hard to come by in baseball around playoff time.

The last time anybody can remember two teams shaking hands and not a playoff series was 1991, after the closest World Series ever, and you definitely won't see the Yankees-led Sox series end that way in a week or so. Then again, few teams merit respect the way the Cardinals do.

Their opening-day payroll of \$75.6 million ranked 11th out of 30 major league teams, but nobody gets more professionalism for the buck. The Cards' lineup is loaded top to bottom with patient, lethal hitters, their pitchers contest every inch of the plate, and they send out a Gold Glove at just about every position. The guy who calls the shots day to day, Tony La Russa, is a lawyer by training, once known as the “Thinking Man's Manager” and “Baseball's Answer Man” because of his using computers long before they fit on a lap. They even cele-



JIM LITKE

brate with restraint.

So maybe it wasn't a coincidence that Dodgers manager Jim Tracy described the rare handshake exchange Sunday night as “a professional show of class between two very classy organizations.”

On paper, the Yankees and Red Sox look a little better — and much flashier — but not necessarily smarter. They spent more at the start of the season — Boston by \$50 million and New York by more than \$100 million.

They keep slush funds for mid-season reinforcements and still have enough left to bury their mistakes. That lavish lifestyle won't fly in St. Louis.

General manager Walt Jocketty mikes up some of the defter simply by being shrewd. In his first season, he fired Joe Torre, who went on to become the best manager in baseball, but replaced him with La Russa, the only guy who might be his

equal. Two years later, he stole Mark McGwire from Oakland for three guys that even the die-hard fans in St. Louis couldn't pick out of a police lineup.

Jocketty needed only one look at Pujols in the Triple-A playoffs in 2000 to know that the youngster would spend most of the season playing in Class A was ready for the bigs. In the four years since, Pujols has produced numbers that only Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams battered at the same stage of their careers.

The scary thing is that Pujols had just as much competition from teammates Holen and Jim Edmonds for MVP honors as he did from the rest of the league.

As a result, St. Louis won a major league-leading 105 games and its first playoff series with very little fuss. It's an old-school team, assembled the old-fashioned way, versatile and intelligent enough to play small ball, long ball or any kind of ball the situation demands.

That's what the Dodgers recognized, for at least this one night, by extending their hands in defeat.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

Jim Hollifield Memorial concludes in Gooding

The Times-News

Partial results follow:

GOODING — The Gooding Elks 2-Man Best Ball Tournament in Memory of Jim Hollifield, concluded Sunday at the Gooding Country Club.

Sent Jeremy and Kevin Kelley came away with first place in the championship flight gross category with a score of 133 at the two-day event. Jerry Burpin and Gary Adams were second with a 144.

Two teams tied for the championship flight net championship.

Larry and Kip Stroud, as well as the combination of Clay Pond and Andy Fink shared the title with 124.

The Gooding Elks 2-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament was initiated in 1999 as the idea and project of Hollifield, who was the Exhausted Tuler of the Gooding Elks at the time. The name of the tournament was changed in 2002 following Hollifield's death in a car accident in December of 2001.

A full field of 84 players competed this year.

Gooding Elks Jim Hollifield Memorial 2-Man Best Ball Tournament

Gooding Country Club Championship Flight

1 Scott Jerome Kevin Kelley 133

2 Jerry Turpin Gary Adams 144

3 Matt Stroud Kevin Stroud 124

4 Clay Pond Andy Fink 124

5 Marc Perren Dave Wray 71

6 Randy Koshak Wm Provencher 61

First Flight

1 Chuck Slaggs and Art Rame 153

2 Mike Woolley and Jack Sooga 157

3 Ted Persons and Clay-Holly 123

4 Mel Wagner and Gary Johnson 124

5 Bruce Flaherty and Ron Sauer 78

6 Steve Bernauer and Ted Weiland 62

7 Jim Barnes and Alan Stauder

Second Flight

1 Brad Cook and Tom Bouslog 156

2 Luke Malone and Tom Bouslog 159

3 Chuck Hinkle and Tom Bouslog 121

4 Dick Greenwood and Leonard Day 124

5 Wayne Hatler and Ted Wray 64

6 Jerry Couch and K.J. Coyle 60

SPORTS

Burley runs past Declo 4-1

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats found a way to create a lot of offense Monday, topping the Declo Hornets 4-1 in a non-conference boys' soccer matchup.

Forwards Eduardo Anguiano and Erick Llanos did all of the damage for Burley (10-2-2 overall).

Llanos scored the first goal of the match just five minutes in on an assist by Anguiano. Anguiano then made it 2-0 later in the first half on a penalty kick.

Anguiano scored again, this time unassisted, just before halftime to make it 3-1 after Declo had narrowed the gap to one goal in the 30th minute.

Anguiano then completed his hat trick in the second half on his second penalty-kick goal of the match.

"We missed a lot of opportunities, actually," Burley coach Wes Nydale said. "But we were getting the ball through behind the defense and our forwards were running onto it."

Local sports

Burley travels to Wood River tomorrow for a 4 p.m. game.

Buhl 2, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Buhl jumped out to a one-goal lead in the first half and scored another goal after halftime for a 2-0 victory over host Wendell on Monday.

Christian Estrella scored in the first half for Buhl, while teammate Rui Medina split the strikes in the second half.

"(Buhl) just played a lot better soccer game than we did," Wendell coach Robert Orloski said. "They played stronger and a lot tougher (Monday)."

Wendell (6-3-2 overall) opens district play by hosting Filer at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Girls soccer

Burley 1, Declo 0

BURLEY — Freshman Cynthia Rios scored the lone goal of the

match in the 38th minute to lift Burley to a 1-0 non-conference victory over Declo on Monday.

Rios, a midfielder/forward, scored her goal unassisted by heading a Declo defender 100-1 before banging the ball off the Hornets' goalkeeper and into the net.

Burley (12-12 overall, 1-4 Great Basin Conference) hosts Wood River today at 4 p.m.

Wendell 0, Buhl 0

WENDELL — Both Wendell and Buhl struggled to get their offenses going as the teams tied 0-0 on Monday.

Buhl was held to just seven shots on goal, all of which were stopped by Wendell goalkeeper Tammi Goodhart. The Trojans, meanwhile, mustered just eight shots on goal.

"The game was basically played from the 10 to the 10," Wendell coach Tom Goss said. "Buhl played good defense and it caused problems for us to get our shots. It was just played very tough by both teams."

Wendell (2-6-4 overall) be-

gins district play on Saturday.

Girls volleyball

Three teams split at Wendell tri-match

WENDELL — Host Wendell, Castleford and Camas County all came away from Monday's tri-match with 1-1 records.

Wendell defeated Castleford in the opener 25-10, 25-14 while Camas County later defeated the hosts 22-25, 25-18, 15-12.

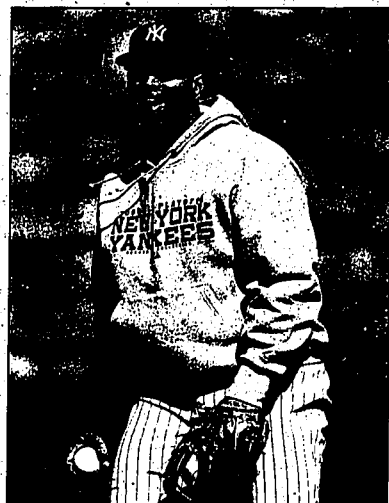
Beth McLam carried the Mustangs in the win over the Trojans, according to Wendell coach Beth Andrus.

"She was a great offensive player out of the middle for them," Andrus said. "She's a very smart player, very athletic."

Castleford won the other match in three games against Camas County. Scores were not available.

Wendell (5-11 overall) travels to Valley on Thursday.

Wendell won both of its junior varsity matches.



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez calls out to a teammate during a workout for the American League Championship Series, Monday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees open the series against the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday in New York.

Ken Caminiti, 1996 NL MVP, dies at 41

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer



San Diego Padres' third baseman Ken Caminiti makes a diving catch on a line drive hit by Chicago Cubs Ryne Sandberg in the second inning of their game in this June 20, 1996, file photo in San Diego.

NEW YORK — On the field, Ken Caminiti's all-star style served him well. Off the field is where it got him in trouble.

The 1996 National League MVP who later admitted using steroids during his major league career, died Sunday, He was 41.

Caminiti died of a heart attack in the Bronx, said his agent lawyer Dick Licht. The city medical examiner's office performed an autopsy Monday but could not rule on a cause of death until toxicology tests were complete, spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said. That process could take as long as 10 days.

Ken Caminiti Career Statistics

Year	Team	Regular Series					Division Series					Championship Series					World Series					
		AB	R	H	HR	RAV	AB	R	H	HR	RAV	AB	R	H	HR	RAV	AB	R	H	HR	RAV	
1993	PHI	22	2	5	0	1.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1994	PHI	27	3	7	0	1.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1995	PHI	25	4	8	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1996	PHI	28	5	10	1	1.8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1997	PHI	30	6	12	2	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1998	PHI	32	7	14	3	2.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1999	PHI	34	8	16	4	2.4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2000	PHI	36	9	18	5	2.6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2001	PHI	38	10	20	6	2.8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2002	PHI	40	11	22	7	3.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2003	PHI	42	12	24	8	3.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2004	PHI	44	13	26	9	3.4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	PHI	308	36	110	20	3.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

thing going for me and I got sidetracked. It doesn't have to do with steroids, it doesn't have to be alcohol. That part of my life is over."

In May 2002, Caminiti told Sports Illustrated that he used steroids during his MVP season, when he hit a career-high 320 with 40 home runs and 130 RBIs. He estimated, half the

players in the big leagues were also using them.

Caminiti did return to baseball this year, serving as a spring training instructor with San Diego.

"He didn't look good," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said. "The best way to describe him is that he was a warrior in every sense of the word. I can't

A-Rod right in middle of rivalry

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

ALCS
Game 1
Red Sox at Yankees.
FOX, 6 p.m.

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez is just glad he ended up on this side of the rivalry.

"Third base, shortstop, doesn't matter — as long as he's a Yankee."

"Funny how he found that out. Baseball's best all-around player appeared headed to Boston before a trade fell through last December." The Yankees swooped in and pulled off a blockbuster deal with Texas, acquiring him for All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano.

A-Rod shifted from shortstop to third base, says he could play alongside Derek Jeter, and has been at the center of the Yankees-led Sox storm ever since.

"Without a question, it was a huge blessing in disguise," Rodriguez said Monday as New York prepared to play the Red Sox in the AL championship series. "Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be in pinstripes."

His most important moments are yet to come, beginning Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium against Red Sox ace Curt Schilling in Game 1. After watching from home as New York beat Boston in a seven-game classic last fall, Rodriguez is a key to the rematch.

He's probably playing his best ball of the year. He went 8-for-19 (.421) with a home run, three doubles and three RBIs to lead

the Yankees past the Minnesota Twins in the first round.

Best of all, he excelled in clutch situations after hitting only 24th with runners in scoring position during the regular season.

"I can make so many things happen, because he possesses so much ability in every aspect of the game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Not everybody can do what he does. I mean, every dimension."

With the Yankees in danger of losing Game 2, Rodriguez hit a home run double in the 12th inning last Wednesday, sparking New York to armchuck victory.

He manufactured the go-ahead run all by himself in the 11th inning of Game 4, when he doubled down the left-field line, stole third and scored on a wild pitch. The Yankees advanced with a 6-5 victory.

In one series, Rodriguez, flushed all his dazzling skills and answered questions about how he would respond to October pressure in New York.

"What makes him tough is he's the ultimate baseball player," Boston pitcher Derek Lowe said. "There's nothing he can't do."

Titans

Continued from C1

20 by an opponent in Lambeau Field's 47-year history.

The Packers' hopes for a comeback were killed by four second-half turnovers. They had six overall.

Steve McNair (chest, ankle) returned after missing Tennessee's last game, and threw two touchdown passes, including an 11-yarder to Reggie Berlin in the third quarter after

beat Favre's third interception. Favre extended his NFL record with his 23th consecutive start, including playoffs, despite numerous injuries, including a mild concussion he suffered last week.

Both teams had lost three straight and much of the blame went to poor run defense, which showed up right away again for Green Bay as Brown carried nine times for 90 yards

in the first quarter and the early deficit allowed Green Bay's plan to give the Titans a steady diet of Ahmad Green.

The Packers had just 57 yards rushing on five carries in the first half.

Packers cornerback Michael Hawthorne and Ahmad Carroll made the crowd miss the traded Mike McKenzie right away.

Hawthorne capped a poor

first series by missing the tackle on Brown's 37-yard touchdown run and Carroll, who was coming back from a groin injury that sidelined him for three weeks, was targeted aptly whenever he got onto the field.

Warriors

Continued from C1

and sealed the game, and much, by recording four straight service points.

Twin Falls Christian Academy (7-3) hosts Camas County at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

Lighthouse Christian (11-14) plays at Hansen at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and play its last match of the year at Raft River on Thursday night.

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Twin Falls Christian Academy (7-3) hosts Camas County at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Astros

Continued from C1

Atlanta lost last Game 5 of the division series three years in a row, all at Turner Field. The second-largest crowd in franchise history, 54,004, saw another familiar ending.

Beltran homered four times in the series, breaking the Houston record for a postseason series. In a poignant note, the record was formerly held by Ken Caminiti, who hit three in an opening round loss to the Braves in 1993.

Caminiti, who spent 10 seasons with the Astros, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack at age 41.

The news hit Caminiti's former teammates. Biggio and Bagwell especially hard.

"I'm not going to lie to you. It was tough," Biggio said. "I think I

felt his spirit out there."

"I think Cammy would be proud," Bagwell added.

Next up for the wild-card Astros is a matchup against Central Division rival St. Louis in the NL Championship series, starting Wednesday night at Busch Stadium.

Houston jumped ahead 3-0 on Braves starter Lefty Wright, scoring two in the second and adding to their lead when Beltran homered into the Atlanta bullpen in the third.

The Braves had the big crowd roaring in the fifth. Rafael Furcal led off with a homer against Roy Oswalt, and Johnny Estrada hit another into the seats with two outs, pulling Atlanta to 3-2.

But Beltran quickly turned the tide back in Houston's favor. He

started the sixth with a towering drive-off Wright that just cleared the right-field wall.

The Astros were back in control. The Braves were done.

Houston pounced it on in the seventh after Atlanta summoned Chris Beaman from the bullpen. With two outs, Biggio lined an RBI single to right and wound at third when the throw home skipped away from Estrada.

Beltran followed with another single, driving in his third run of the game, before Bagwell launched a mammoth drive to left-center for a two-run homer.

Before the seventh was done, Jeff Kent also drove in a run off Tom Martin, giving the Astros a 9-2 lead. They could have broke out the champagne right then.

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SPORTS

NFL season bursts with surprises

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

It's no surprise that New England and Philadelphia are unbeaten after a quarter of the NFL season, with the Patriots holding a nice new NFL record with 19 straight wins, counting playoffs.

It's probably a bit surprising that the New York Jets are 4-0, although they were pegged to contend for a playoff spot by some.

But consider the Giants, Steelers, Lions and Chargers, a combined 10-45 a year ago and now 4-5. And Atlanta, which lost its first game (to Detroit) on Sunday and it's 24-56 to 18-6.

That's life in the modern NFL. One offshoot is San Diego, holding the Giants' first pick in next year's draft via the Eli Manning deal, is unlikely to have two top-five choices. The Chargers are at 3-2 and the Giants are 4-1 and neither looks like it's about to collapse.

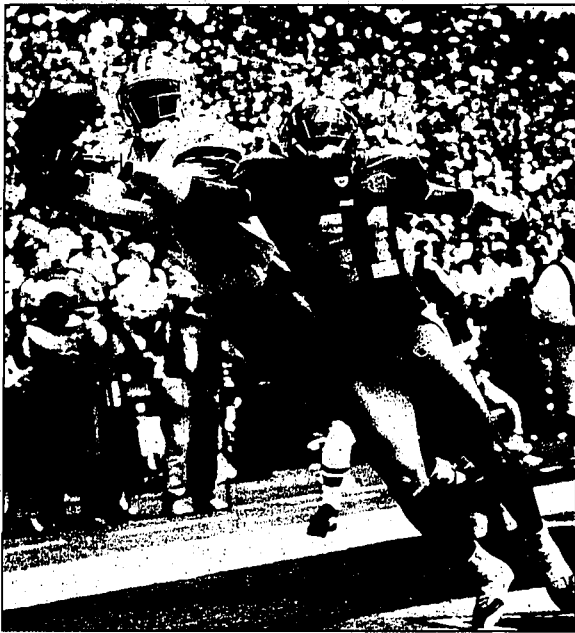
"When we play the way we're capable of playing, we can compete," Chargers coach Marty Schottenheimer said after Sunday's 34-21 win over Jacksonville.

ROOKIE QB'S: While Manning sits behind Kurt Warner in New York and Phillip Rivers behind Drew Brees in San Diego, Ben Roethlisberger has been a big hit in Pittsburgh.

He's 3-0 as a starter since replacing the injured Tommy Maddox as much a year ago, led the AFC North. He's being asked to play risk-free on a team whose philosophical approach has always been running and defense, and he's been good at it. He was 16-of-21 for 231 yards and 1 touchdown in a win over Cleveland on Sunday.

NEW YORK/NEW YORK: The Giants are a surprise to use wide receivers in the offense and figured them for free wins at best. And many thought they would revolt against ultra-disciplinarian Tom Coughlin and his picky routine.

But remember that entering the 2003 season, the Giants were considered a Super Bowl contender and they still have the



New York Giants cornerback Frank Walker (41) knocks the pass away from Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Kayshawn Johnson (29) in the end zone during the first quarter in Irving, Texas, Sunday.

same skill players — except Warner or at quarterback is an upgrade over Kerry Collins. Last year, they collapsed under an offensive line that was the NFL's worst. This year, it's improved to acceptable with help from a couple of journeymen and rookie guard Chris Snee, Coughlin's son-in-law.

The most obvious standout is Tiki Barber, who leads the league in rushing with 577 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Jets have the distinction of being the worst unbeaten team in the league, but emphasize

"unbeaten" rather than "worst." — Yes, they've struggled in all four wins, two over the winless Dolphins and Bills. And they allowed Buffalo, the league's best winless team, to score two late touchdowns. Sunday before winning 16-14 on Doug Brien's field goal with 58 seconds left.

But a win is a win and the Jets can bank them for later in the season. If they're unlikely to win the AFC East over the Patriots, they're a solid wild-card contender.

LOVABLE LIONS: Credit the

turnaround to coach Steve Mariucci, who in a season-and-a-quarter in Detroit has eight wins, or three more than Marty Mornhinweg got in his two years with the Lions.

Also credit the last three drafts, which brought in Joey Harrington, Charles Rogers, Roy Williams, Ross Bailey, Teddy Lehman and a host of lesser-known players. Rogers and Bailey are hurt and Williams sprained his ankle in the upset win in Detroit on Sunday, but the team plugs on.

Storm, Sun will face off in Game 3

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Nykesha Sales smiled when someone suggested the Connecticut Sun could add a WNBA title to this year's NCAA championship, won by the UConn men's and women's teams.

"This is going to be really good for the state," she said Monday. "It's the basketball capital of the world."

Not so fast, Nykesha. Lauren Jackson, Sue Bird and the Seattle Storm can claim the city's first professional sports title in 25 years in what should be an exciting Game 3 of the WNBA Finals on Tuesday night.

"The emotional swings get a little higher. Every possession gets magnified a little bit," Connecticut coach Mike Thibault said.

The Storm are going for the first title by a Seattle team since the SuperSonics won the 1979 NBA championship. They have big stars in Jackson and Bird, but the outcome will likely be decided by a less-heralded teammate: Betty Lennox.

Jackson has complained about physical play under the basket, where she's faced double- and even triple-teams in



Seattle Storm's Sue Bird, left, and Betty Lennox listen during practice Monday in Seattle as they prepare for Tuesday's WNBA Finals deciding game against the Connecticut Sun.

the first two games. Lennox stepped in, scoring 16 of her season-high 27 points in the second half of Seattle's 67-45 win in Game 2.

"Betty Lennox is the X-factor," Sales said. "We've done a pretty good job defensively on Lauren and a really good job on Sue. I think Betty's eyes lit up a

little when she saw that." The title will go to whichever team defends better, whether it's Connecticut trying to deny Jackson inside and limit Lennox's baseline jumpers or Seattle trying to reel in Sales, whose 12 points in Game 2 were a finals record.

Sales missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer that would have ended it. Still, she shot 14-of-22 from the floor, and her 14 field goals — and 21 second-half points — also were finals records.

"Nykesha Sales just caught fire," said Bird, who scored 10 in Game 2. "Those shots were contested and we'd take them any other day. She just made nearly everything. It wasn't necessarily our defense being bad."

Jackson was limited to 16 points in Game 1 and 6 in Game 2. Her shooting is off because of constant bumping from defenders Taj McWilliams-Franklin and Wendy Palmer, who is expected to start Game 3 despite a strained right shoulder.

"Lauren is dealing with so much contact in the paint, way more than she's used to," Storm coach Anne Donovan said. "I think that's been very frustrating for her. There's a ton of contact in there."

Young swimmers gear up for 2008 Olympics

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Phelps and Ian Thorpe are sure to get more headlines as the clock ticks down to the 2008 Beijing Games. Beyond those superstars, however, are a group of lesser-known American and Australian swimmers eager to share the spotlight.

The world's top dominant swimming powers displayed some of their upcoming talent at the Short Course World Championships, the Olympic week's last major meet, which ended Monday night.

The Americans got medal-winning performances from such under-21 swimmers as Kaitlin Sandeno (two golds), 15-year-old Katie Hoff (silver), 16-year-old Kate Ziegler (silver), Mary DeScenza (silver), and Margaret Iloetzer (gold). "I've learned so much and soaked up the atmosphere and

it definitely has whetted my appetite," said Ziegler, who made her first U.S. senior national team at this meet. "This is just a stepping stone."

The U.S. men's team was bolstered by a pair of 22-year-olds — Nick Brunelli and Justin Mortimer — and 20-year-old Ilyan Lechte, all of whom won one gold and one bronze. Lechte also earned a silver.

"My main goal is to start making every national team trip and get my name out there and let people know that I'm here to make the next Olympics and to do well at it," Mortimer said. "I want to go and really make a name for myself."

Mortimer, of Milton, Mass., had a rare opportunity to fill in for Phelps in the 800-meter freestyle relay after the eight-time Olympic medalist withdrew because of a back injury. Mortimer anchored the U.S. team to victory over

the Australians.

"I knew I was prepared for it," he said.

Thorpe was one of several Olympians who sat out the meet just six weeks after the Athens Games in order to rest.

Mortimer earned a bronze in the 400 freestyle, bolstering what has been a weak effort for the United States in the last decade. He, along with Olympians Klete Keller and Erik Vendt, are currently the best hopes for Olympic medals in the distance events, including the 1,500 free.

Mortimer just missed making the Olympic team, and is undaunted by the prospect of rivals Larsen Jensen, Keller and Vendt staying in the pool through 2008. "Even if they're still here, I think I can give them a run for their money and I think they're probably going to start getting nervous that I'm sticking around," he said.



Oakland Raiders' Amos Zenoone (28) loses his helmet as he is hit by Houston Texans' Jamie Sharper, left, for a 3-yard loss during the third quarter Oct. 3, in Houston.

Raiders face familiar problems

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Former coach Bill Callahan made national headlines for calling the Oakland Raiders the "dumbest team in America" last season.

With a new coach, new quarterback and plenty of new personnel, the same old problems are plaguing this team: turnovers, penalties and poor decision-making.

Coach Norv Turner again spent Monday vowing to clean up things, but everybody is wondering whether it's truly possible.

Penalties have historically been as much a part of the Raiders' persona as owner Al Davis' seemingly endless supply of shiny sweatshirts, and that doesn't seem to be changing under Turner's new regime.

This team is still seeing yellow.

Oakland (2-3) has been flagged 48 times for 335 yards, and isn't making any of the half either. The Raiders have lost five of their 10 fumbles and thrown nine interceptions, seven of those by Kerry Collins in the past 2.5 games.

Since 1995, the Raiders have been among the league's top five for penalties, each year, leading the NFL in 1996 and again during last season's 4-12 lops. In '96, they committed a franchise-record 156 penalties — a league record until Kansas City was flagged 151 times in 1998.

Last season, when the Raiders took the worst fall of any team that played in the previous Super Bowl, Oakland received 134 penalties for 1,120 yards.

And penalties added the first four Indianapolis touchdown drives in the Colts' 35-14 win Sunday.

Four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson was reminded about Callahan's comments that came after another ugly performance in a 22-8 home loss to Denver last November that left the Raiders at 3-5.

"First of all, we're not the dumbest team, so we pass on that," Woodson said. "We're a little ways away right now. It's frustrating to lose. We're not seeming to go in the right direction at this point. We're making too many mistakes."

"This is the fifth game of the season, people can't start folding their tents. This is a tough loss against a good team, make no mistake about that. But we've got to turn it around now."

Collins, who led the Giants to the 2001 Super Bowl, was picked off three times in his second start in place of injured Rich Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP, who's out with a broken vertebra in his neck.

If Collins were to stay on such a pace, which Turner insists isn't possible, he would shatter the Raiders' franchise record of 30 interceptions set by Ken Stabler in 1978.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Banner Bank builds new branch

TWIN FALLS - Banner Bank will break ground for a new full-service branch in Twin Falls, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Representatives from local government agencies, Banner Bank and local businesses will be on hand. The new Banner Bank branch is being built at the Blue Lakes Boulevard North site which will also become home to a Lowe's home-improvement store, and the bank branch is scheduled to open in summer 2005.

That Blue Lakes property is the former site of the now demolished Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center.

Banner's full-service branch will complement our existing commercial bank clientele, and we can now expand that same commitment to the retail market," said Willis Robinson, vice president and southern Idaho area manager for Banner Bank.

Banner Bank, a commercial bank based in Walla Walla, Wash., operates 46 branch offices and 12 loan offices in 23 counties in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. In Twin Falls, the company's commercial banking center in a Westpark professional office development was Banner Bank's first entry into the Magic Valley market this year.

T.F. Urban Renewal

Agency meets today

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency meets at noon today in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E.

The main item on the agency's agenda is consideration of a potential incentive grant for Janet Goring's renovation of a Main Avenue building. The agency's practice has been to fund up to 10 percent of certain new property-taxable investments inside Twin Falls' urban-renewal area, but agency members make the decisions regarding any incentive grants.

The meeting is open to the public.

But today's agenda also includes a closed-door executive session to consider preliminary matters involving matters of trade or commerce in which the agency is in competition with out-of-state governing bodies, Urban Renewal said in a statement.

Often, that type of language used to describe an executive session's purpose signals that Urban Renewal might be in negotiations to attract an employer to Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Today kicks off with lunch

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors' new networking lunch for chamber members - kicks off with a lunch at noon today at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S.

The event is co-hosted by the Historic Old Towne business improvement district, the arts council and Link Lunch costs \$10 per person and is prepared by Sugar Bakers. Or, chamber members can buy \$100 purchase cards for 12 lunches. The chamber promises door prizes.

Chamber ambassadors will host Twin Falls' Today lunches at noon on the second Tuesday of every month. For information or to sign up, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Champion Enterprises plans conference call

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc. plans a telephone conference call to discuss results for its third quarter, at 9 a.m. Oct. 22, and its inviting investors to participate.

In Magic Valley, the housing manufacturer owns retailer WestWind Homes in Filer and also markets through dealer Y-R Homes Inc. in Jerome.

The conference call's toll-free number is (866) 430-8648, and the pass code is 5838374. President and Chief Executive Officer Bill Griffiths and Chief Financial Officer Phyllis Knight will participate.

The call may also be heard live via the Investor Relations section of the company's Web site, www.championhomes.net.

- compiled from staff reports

Check 21 sinks 'floating'

An update in processing will give clearing a big bounce

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - High-tech changes in the banking industry will soon be affecting the most mundane of financial products, the checking account's checks.

On Oct. 28, banks will begin implementing the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act - better known as Check 21 - aimed at updating the processing of checks from the equivalent of the Pony Express era to the Computer Age.

Consumers and businesses won't see big changes right away. But over the next year or so, some of the paper checks they write will no longer come back with their statements. Instead, they'll get photocopies of their checks electronically.

Because these images can be transferred electronically, they'll clear so fast that consumers will have to learn to live without "float." Float is the delay in check processing that has allowed consumers to write a check at the grocery store on Wednesday in hopes that it won't clear their account until their paycheck is deposited on Friday.

Banks and other financial institutions already have begun notifying customers about what's coming.

"We want to make sure they don't view this as penalizing them," said Wilton Dolflo, executive vice president of operations and technology at Huntington Bancshares Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. "It's just that banking is changing, and paper is being pushed out of the system."

One reason is that it costs billions of dollars to transport the 40 billion checks consumers write each year by truck, rail and air from retailers to banks and back to consumers.

Please see CHECK, Page C6



Tawana Harris sorts checks at the Onysis Corp. check processing facility in Carlstadt, N.J., Oct. 4. On Oct. 28, banks will begin implementing the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act - better known as Check 21 - aimed at updating the processing of checks from the equivalent of the Pony Express era to the Computer Age.

It makes sense to check up on your bank

NEW YORK - In the next few weeks, consumers will start receiving notices from banks and other financial institutions about changes to their checking accounts.

Some consumers may be told they'll no longer be getting all their canceled checks back with their monthly statements. Instead, there may be photocopies of some of the checks.



And most bank customers will learn that the checks they write may clear their accounts more quickly than in the past. This reduction in "float" means consumers risk an overdraft penalty if they try to write checks on the money they plan to use on a Wednesday in hopes they won't clear until their paychecks are deposited on Friday.

The changes are results of the Oct. 28 implementation of the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, better known as Check 21. It's aimed at having banks clear checks electronically instead of sending paper checks around the country to settle accounts.

"Consumers should get ready for an October surprise from their banks when this new check processing law is put in place," warned Gail Hildbrand, an attorney in the San Francisco office of the nonprofit Consumers Union.

Banking industry experts are more sanguine about the checks pointing out that consumers have time to adjust their habits.

"For one thing, this is going to be implemented gradually."

Please see MONEY, Page C7



A trader, center, shouts during oil trading activity on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange, Monday.

Strike pushes up oil futures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Oil futures prices advanced to a new high Monday as a strike began in Africa's largest exporter of crude, exacerbating global supply concerns at a time of strong demand and reduced output in the hurricane-avagued Gulf of Mexico.

Worries about Russian oil supplies also persist as oil giant Yukos, already struggling to repay a multibillion-dollar back-tax bill, got hit Monday with \$1.34 billion in fines.

Crude for November delivery rose 33 cents to \$53.64, surpassing Friday's record settlement price of \$53.31 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

On London's International Petroleum Exchange, Brent crude futures for November delivery rose 95 cents to close at \$50.65 per barrel.

While oil prices are about 80 percent higher than a year ago, they are more than \$25 below the peak inflation-adjusted price reached in 1991.

Underlying market jitters is the fact that excess available output is scant, with global production capacity only about 1 percent above the daily supply of 82 million barrels. Demand rose faster than expected this year, particularly in China and India, catching many in the industry off guard.

In Nigeria, a nationwide strike

to protest higher fuel prices began Monday, shutting down most of Lagos, Nigeria's commercial capital. Militants smashed car windows to keep people home and streets nearly void of traffic except soldiers and anti-riot police in armored vehicles.

A spokesman for London-based Royal Dutch/Shell Group, which produces nearly 1 million barrels per day in Nigeria, said the strike has not affected output.

"It may wind up being something bigger, we just don't know yet," said Ed Sillere, vice president of risk management at Energy Merchant Corp. in New York.

The strike takes place amid threats by a popular rebel leader's pledge to take back the rich Niger Delta oil fields if peace talks with the government fail. Nigeria pumps about 2.5 million barrels per day and is the fifth-largest source of U.S. imports.

The market is also closely monitoring the slow recovery of production in the Gulf of Mexico, where 17 million barrels of oil production have been lost since Hurricane Ivan whipped through the region, according to the federal Minerals Management Service. About 475,000 barrels a day, or 28 percent of regional output, remains frozen because of damage.

Service add-ons nibble at wallet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Satellite radio. Cell phone. High-speed Internet service. Matt Botwin, a Washington consultant, has it all - and the bills that go with his growing bundle of technology.

With each new service, more of Botwin's monthly income is spoken for. A generation ago, mortgages, utilities and newspaper subscriptions made up a short list of payments.

Now, he adds each month, Now

Americans pay an average of 12 bills a month, including fees for a broad range of services such as television programming, home security-system monitoring and online gaming Web sites. And each individual bill may increase as consumers add incremental improvements such as Internet access to their cell phones and premium channels to their satellite radio service.

Botwin figures that he spends at least \$250 a month on his subscription services. "I'm not happy about it. It's a lot," Botwin said. But he also feels that his digital devices and services are necessities. The Sirius satellite radio is indispensable for his

One man's monthly bills

- Yesterday:
- Mortgage
 - Utilities
 - Home phone
 - Various credit cards
 - Parking garage
- Today, add:
- Home equity line
 - Long-distance carrier
 - Cell phone
 - Satellite TV
 - Netflix movie subscription
 - High-speed Internet
 - E-ZPass
- Temptations for tomorrow:
- TiVo TV recording service
 - BlackBerry wireless e-mail service
 - T-Mobile for wireless connection at Starbucks
 - Satellite radio
 - OnStar vehicle monitoring
 - Home security system monitoring
 - Gym membership
 - SimsHost Web site

frequent drives to New York and Philadelphia. "It's like any luxury. I didn't think I needed a microwave (oven), but I'm sure glad I have it now."

Economists and academics are growing concerned about Americans' willingness to cede a regular chunk of their monthly paychecks to new conveniences and services, saying it is taking a serious bite out of discretionary spending, a key driver of the nation's economy.

They also worry that new services are contributing to a growing divide between consumers who have the means to secure special treatment, such as access to free-rolling highway lanes, while others are stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

This lock-'em-in-and-keep-'em-loyal routine has roots going back 100 years, with King Camp Gillette, who at one point gave away his innovative safety razor, then made his fortune selling the disposable blades. High-tech companies have found a way to raise the stakes.

The foundation of their new business model may have been pioneered by the cable industry in the early 1940s when it began offering consumers, for a small monthly fee, access to a better television picture. In its early stages, cable channels would add \$5 a month for a service that was nothing more than retransmission of local TV stations. Now the industry has become a telecommunications and

Please see BILLS, Page C6

Idaho Power seeks deposit change

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to know more about a power company's request to revamp its deposit requirements for irrigators behind on electrical payments.

Idaho Power Co. - which provides electricity throughout most of Magic Valley - wanted the revised rules in place by Oct. 18, but the commission intends to investigate the proposal more and gather comments from those irrigators.

The company claims it has experienced an increase in unpaid irrigation bills and net write-offs due to bad debt.

It also says the number of irrigation sites is increasing while the number of people responsible for those sites is dropping. Idaho Power claims that consolidation of accounts into the hands of fewer customers raises the risk to which the company is exposed.

The company suggests that customers who owe more than \$1,000 on Dec. 31 be required to pay a deposit.

A less expensive deposit would also be required for customers who owe less than \$1,000 but who have received two or more recent notices in the last year for bills over \$100.

A customer who has been discharged from a bankruptcy or who has had receivership proceedings terminated would also be required to pay a deposit.

The commission is soliciting comments by no later than Oct. 29. Online, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission can be reached at www.puc.state.id.us.

Check

Continued from C5

It's the process used since Pany Express days to transfer money from the check writer's account to the check receiver's account.

Another reason is national security.

The terror attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, were the catalyst for this legislation," said John Hall of the American Bankers Association trade group in Washington, D.C.

"After Sept. 11, planes were grounded, and the payment system in this country came to a standstill."

The nation's top banking regulator, the Federal Reserve, estimates that shifting to the electronic method would reduce processing costs from about \$8 billion a year to \$6 billion.

What the Check 21 legislation

does is require financial institutions to accept so-called image replacement documents, essentially photocopies of checks that can be transmitted electronically. The image will include numbers encoding how it was processed by the receiving bank; once photocopied, the original paper check will be destroyed.

It's the first step in what John Feltus of the Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C., sees as a much-needed evolution in checking.

"At first, consumers who still use paper checks, bank cash machines — about 36 percent of bank customers — will start seeing paper replacement documents among them.

"These already great images of checks eventually will be scanned, and their state-protected, too, distinguishable by the marking 'this is a legal copy of your check.' The

same thing will occur for Internet banking customers who view their cleared checks online.

At first, many paper checks and even check images will still be used for a number of years. The system, but banks have been upgrading their processing systems to begin exchanging the images electronically.

"Over the next year or so, say by the end of 2005, I think we're going to see banks do small volume production exchanges," said Feldman, who is responsible for image transactions at the bank.

"After 2007, checks will be used for industrial-strength volume, significant volume moving from paper to electronic."

As that happens, consumers will see more and more substitute checks, essentially paper checks will be returned.

Consumers also will find that instead of taking two or three days for their checks to clear, it

could happen on the same day they write their checks.

The financial institutions have been trying to reduce the handling of paper checks for a number of years. Credit card sales, for example, aren't required to return paper checks; they simply list cleared checks on their customers' statements. And some banks in recent years have been "canceling" checks by turning them into electronic debits against the check writer's account. These show up as a line item on customers' statements, and the paper checks are destroyed.

"The Check 21 modernization is coming at high cost to the banking industry."

Some banks are updating as many as 100 different processes to accommodate Check 21, said Gary Cawthorne, managing partner for Unisys Corp., an information technology services

company in Blue Bell, Pa. Others are outsourcing check clearing operations to companies like Unisys, which operates processing centers.

Aaron Matherson of the research and consulting firm Financial Insights in Framingham, Mass., estimates that the industry is investing about \$1 billion this year in new check-imaging technology and will spend an additional \$1.6 billion to \$2 billion next year.

Initially, it will cost banks more to process the check images than it costs to handle the paper checks, Matherson said. But as more banks move to electronic transmission, the

cost will fall.

Matherson believes that as the clearing process speeds up, consumers will write fewer checks and turn to other banking products.

"If there's no flat advantage to writing a check — and the risk I might bounce it — why should I just use a debit card?" he asked. Using a debit card triggers an immediate electronic withdrawal from a consumer's bank account.

He also said he expects an increase in online and telephone banking "because consumers will want to check their balances more often before they write checks."

Bills

Continued from C5

entertainment, both of which have high-speed Internet access, telephone service, among other things. The monthly cable bill for millions of subscribers now totals well over \$100.

Mark Mazza, chairman of the Department of Marketing at the Kogod School of Business at American University, said the cable industry followed a classic marketing pattern — getting a foot in the door with a basic service and then methodically increasing the consumer's dependence on the product.

Mazza contends that all the entertainment spending on new consumer services concerns for other products competing in the marketplace. "It reduces the amount of disposable income," Mazza said. Ultimately, shopping malls, restaurants, department and league merchandisers may find that they're taking a backseat to services that are billed to consumers on a regular basis. "I think it's really affecting the purchase of clothing, for example," Mazza said.

But larger market and competi-

tive forces make it unlikely that the trend will reverse anytime soon.

Wireless phone companies are following cable's lead, initially selling a basic service that allows people on the go to communicate. Many cell phones regularly receive text messages and some even allow users to watch TV and play video games. Each service a customer adds gives the company a new revenue stream of fees for a more sophisticated service.

Wired phone companies are competing with their own bundle of services. The regional phone giants offer telephone, high-speed Internet service and television channels. The phone companies have no television programming of their own but are able to offer consumers satellite TV service through partnerships with DirecTV and Dish Networks.

Cable, telephone, Internet and other subscription services are also benefiting from changes in the way people pay for their services. Many services have fees — for their gym membership, their online professional journal, their news-

paper delivery — directly applied to their credit cards, which they are billed on a monthly basis. Others take advantage of automatic-debit programs that allow consumers to pluck money right from the customer's bank account after they sign off on a first bill, some consumers may not notice the monthly fee unless they take a close look at their bank statements or credit card bills.

But there is also growing concern among some economists that the introduction of expensive new technology services is dividing the nation into digital haves and have-nots.

The introduction of variable toll roads — so-called Lexus lanes. On highways in and around San Francisco and San Diego, special lanes are set aside for cars that carry devices that can be read by electronic tollkeepers. The cost of driving on the road varies based on the number of cars that have passed through the toll. The tolls regulate the number of cars, but increasing the cost as more enter the lanes. Signs warn drivers they have a choice between paying a

higher fee to use highway lanes largely free of congestion or sitting in traffic and watching the other cars speed by.

"We are creating a two-tiered society, not just the way we pay bills or drive on the highways," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Center for Economic Trends, author of "Age of Access," a book that argues the world is being transformed into a pay-as-you-go society.

Rifkin points to the proliferation of tree-lined gated communities where 40 million Americans now live, in effect, their own private parks with swimming pools and bike paths. Until the mid-20th century, parks were largely viewed as public spaces. Rifkin claims that the move away from free radio and free television toward subscription models is just one example of a broader trend.

The barriers are highest for consumers on the lower economic rungs, those without credit or credit cards, according to Rifkin. "Credit cards are opening the door for those who can afford to live in this society," Rifkin said.



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Dir	Last	Chg	Volume	High	Low
ABC		10.15	+0.05	100	10.20	10.10
DEF		25.30	-0.10	200	25.40	25.20
GHI		50.75	+0.25	300	50.80	50.70
JKL		75.20	-0.15	400	75.30	75.10
MNO		100.50	+0.30	500	100.60	100.40
PQR		125.80	-0.20	600	125.90	125.70
STU		150.10	+0.40	700	150.20	150.00
VWX		175.40	-0.30	800	175.50	175.30
YZA		200.70	+0.50	900	200.80	200.60
BCD		225.00	-0.40	1000	225.10	224.90
EFG		250.30	+0.60	1100	250.40	250.20
HIJ		275.60	-0.50	1200	275.70	275.50
KLM		300.90	+0.70	1300	301.00	300.80
NOP		325.20	-0.60	1400	325.30	325.10
QRS		350.50	+0.80	1500	350.60	350.40
TUV		375.80	-0.70	1600	375.90	375.70
WXY		400.10	+0.90	1700	400.20	400.00
ZAB		425.40	-0.80	1800	425.50	425.30
ACD		450.70	+1.00	1900	450.80	450.60
DEF		475.00	-0.90	2000	475.10	474.90
GHI		500.30	+1.10	2100	500.40	500.20
JKL		525.60	-1.00	2200	525.70	525.50
MNO		550.90	+1.20	2300	551.00	550.80
PQR		575.20	-1.10	2400	575.30	575.10
STU		600.50	+1.30	2500	600.60	600.40
VWX		625.80	-1.20	2600	625.90	625.70
YZA		650.10	+1.40	2700	650.20	650.00
BCD		675.40	-1.30	2800	675.50	675.30
EFG		700.70	+1.50	2900	700.80	700.60
HIJ		725.00	-1.40	3000	725.10	724.90
JKL		750.30	+1.60	3100	750.40	750.20
MNO		775.60	-1.50	3200	775.70	775.50
PQR		800.90	+1.70	3300	801.00	800.80
STU		825.20	-1.60	3400	825.30	825.10
VWX		850.50	+1.80	3500	850.60	850.40
YZA		875.80	-1.70	3600	875.90	875.70
BCD		900.10	+1.90	3700	900.20	900.00
EFG		925.40	-1.80	3800	925.50	925.30
HIJ		950.70	+2.00	3900	950.80	950.60
JKL		975.00	-1.90	4000	975.10	974.90
MNO		1000.30	+2.10	4100	1000.40	1000.20
PQR		1025.60	-2.00	4200	1025.70	1025.50
STU		1050.90	+2.20	4300	1051.00	1050.80
VWX		1075.20	-2.10	4400	1075.30	1075.10
YZA		1100.50	+2.30	4500	1100.60	1100.40
BCD		1125.80	-2.20	4600	1125.90	1125.70
EFG		1150.10	+2.40	4700	1150.20	1150.00
HIJ		1175.40	-2.30	4800	1175.50	1175.30
JKL		1200.70	+2.50	4900	1200.80	1200.60
MNO		1225.00	-2.40	5000	1225.10	1224.90
PQR		1250.30	+2.60	5100	1250.40	1250.20
STU		1275.60	-2.50	5200	1275.70	1275.50
VWX		1300.90	+2.70	5300	1301.00	1300.80
YZA		1325.20	-2.60	5400	1325.30	1325.10
BCD		1350.50	+2.80	5500	1350.60	1350.40
EFG		1375.80	-2.70	5600	1375.90	1375.70
HIJ		1400.10	+2.90	5700	1400.20	1400.00
JKL		1425.40	-2.80	5800	1425.50	1425.30
MNO		1450.70	+3.00	5900	1450.80	1450.60
PQR		1475.00	-2.90	6000	1475.10	1474.90
STU		1500.30	+3.10	6100	1500.40	1500.20
VWX		1525.60	-3.00	6200	1525.70	1525.50
YZA		1550.90	+3.20	6300	1551.00	1550.80
BCD		1575.20	-3.10	6400	1575.30	1575.10
EFG		1600.50	+3.30	6500	1600.60	1600.40
HIJ		1625.80	-3.20	6600	1625.90	1625.70
JKL		1650.10	+3.40	6700	1650.20	1650.00
MNO		1675.40	-3.30	6800	1675.50	1675.30
PQR		1700.70	+3.50	6900	1700.80	1700.60
STU		1725.00	-3.40	7000	1725.10	1724.90
VWX		1750.30	+3.60	7100	1750.40	1750.20
YZA		1775.60	-3.50	7200	1775.70	1775.50
BCD		1800.90	+3.70	7300	1801.00	1800.80
EFG		1825.20	-3.60	7400	1825.30	1825.10
HIJ		1850.50	+3.80	7500	1850.60	1850.40
JKL		1875.80	-3.70	7600	1875.90	1875.70
MNO		1900.10	+3.90	7700	1900.20	1900.00
PQR		1925.40	-3.80	7800	1925.50	1925.30
STU		1950.70	+4.00	7900	1950.80	1950.60
VWX		1975.00	-3.90	8000	1975.10	1974.90
YZA		2000.30	+4.10	8100	2000.40	2000.20
BCD		2025.60	-4.00	8200	2025.70	2025.50
EFG		2050.90	+4.20	8300	2051.00	2050.80
HIJ		2075.20	-4.10	8400	2075.30	2075.10
JKL		2100.50	+4.30	8500	2100.60	2100.40
MNO		2125.80	-4.20	8600	2125.90	2125.70
PQR		2150.10	+4.40	8700	2150.20	2150.00
STU		2175.40	-4.30	8800	2175.50	2175.30
VWX		2200.70	+4.50	8900	2200.80	2200.60
YZA		2225.00	-4.40	9000	2225.10	2224.90
BCD		2250.30	+4.60	9100	2250.40	2250.20
EFG		2275.60	-4.50	9200	2275.70	2275.50
HIJ		2300.90	+4.70	9300	2301.00	2300.80
JKL		2325.20	-4.60	9400	2325.30	2325.10
MNO		2350.50	+4.80	9500	2350.60	2350.40
PQR		2375.80	-4.70	9600	2375.90	2375.70
STU		2400.10	+4.90	9700	2400.20	2400.00
VWX		2425.40	-4.80	9800	2425.50	2425.30
YZA		2450.70	+5.00	9900	2450.80	2450.60
BCD		2475.00	-4.90	10000	2475.10	2474.90
EFG		2500.30	+5.10	10100	2500.40	2500.20
HIJ		2525.60	-5.00	10200	2525.70	2525.50
JKL		2550.90	+5.20	10300	2551.00	2550.80
MNO		2575.20	-5.10	10400	2575.30	2575.10
PQR		2600.50	+5.30	10500	2600.60	2600.40
STU		2625.80	-5.20	10600	2625.90	2625.70
VWX		2650.10	+5.40	10700	2650.20	2650.00
YZA		2675.40	-5.30	10800	2675.50	2675.30
BCD		2700.70	+5.50	10900	2700.80	2700.60
EFG		2725.00	-5.40	11000	2725.10	2724.90
HIJ		2750.30	+5.60	11100	2750.40	2750.20
JKL		2775.60	-5.50	11200	2775.70	2775.50
MNO		2800.90	+5.70	11300	2801.00	2800.80
PQR		2825.20	-5.60	11400	2825.30	2825.10
STU		2850.50	+5.80	11500	2850.60	2850.40
VWX		2875.80	-5.70	11600	2875.90	2875.70
YZA		2900.10	+5.90	11700	2900.20	2900.00
BCD		2925.40	-5.80	11800	2925.50	2925.30
EFG		2950.70	+6.00	11900	2950.80	2950.60
HIJ		2975.00	-5.90	12000	2975.10	2974.90
JKL		3000.30	+6.10	12100	3000.40	3000.20
MNO		3025.60	-6.00	12200	3025.70	3025.50
PQR		3050.90	+6.20	12300	3051.00	3050.80
STU		3075.20	-6.10	12400	3075.30	3075.10
VWX		3100.50	+6.30	12500	3100.60	3100.40
YZA		3125.80	-6.20	12600	3125.90	3125.70
BCD		3150.10	+6.40			

Stocks drift higher as investors await earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks drifted higher Monday, brushing aside another record high for oil prices and high hopes the impending tide of third-quarter profit reports will reverse what has been a struggling economic recovery.

With no major economic or earnings data to steer market sentiment on Columbus Day, investors appeared to be betting that the bulk of quarterly reporting season might divert attention from Friday's disappointing employment report and rising fuel costs.

However, analysts were bullish on the market and found much momentum on oil prices alone without some resolution to the big question marks dogging the near-term outlook.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 26.77, or 0.27 percent, to 10,011.41, after a rebound following a drop of 1.35 percent last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 26.77, or 0.27 percent, to 10,011.41, after a rebound following a drop of 1.35 percent last week.

MONEY

Continued from C5

said Joe Gillen, chief executive of Prudential Financial Services, a co-sponsor in Houston, Texas. "There will be some bumps, but people will have to get used to it."

Let's say you write a check at the hardware store. In the past, the store would deposit your check in its bank. That bank would send it to the Federal Reserve, where a private clearing house, which would process it and send it back to your bank for inclusion in your statement.

Under Check 21, the check is swept at the hardware store, could be photocopied by the store's bank, and then the original check would be cleared. That photocopy could then be sent electronically through a clearing house and back to your bank.

Consumers who have traditional checking accounts will get checks back as substitute checks. These checks are slightly larger than checks, that will include an image of the original check as well as coding to indicate how it was processed. The form also will say, "This is a legal copy of your funds."

Consumers already getting imaged statements — pages with small copies of their canceled checks — may find that some of the images are of substitute checks. This same rule for consumers who view their statements online.

The Check 21 law makes these substitute checks the legal equivalent of canceled checks, acceptable for FIS or other proof that a payment has been made.

Consumer Union's Hillebrand said consumers who are not getting their canceled or substitute checks back with their statements should ask their financial institutions how they can get paper proof of spe-

cial payments, such as a sizable charitable donation, or checks they've sent their landlords.

She said consumers need to ask their banks, "If I need a substitute check, how do I get it going to be charged for it, and how much?"

"The reduced flow is another issue. Paper checks now can take several days to clear with automatic clearing, it can be done in a day or less."

Len Ann Fox, director of consumer protection for the nonprofit Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C., pushed out toward 550 in eight consumers say they balance their checkbooks every month. "That already makes them vulnerable to overdrawing their accounts."

Ann Fox said consumers sometimes find themselves short toward the end of the month. "This when they're most likely to write checks in anticipation of a paycheck deposit in a few days."

"That's going to stop working," Fox said. "People who don't wait are going to be hit with bounced checks."

Her recommendation: "Do not withdraw money from your checking account unless you know for sure the money is already there."

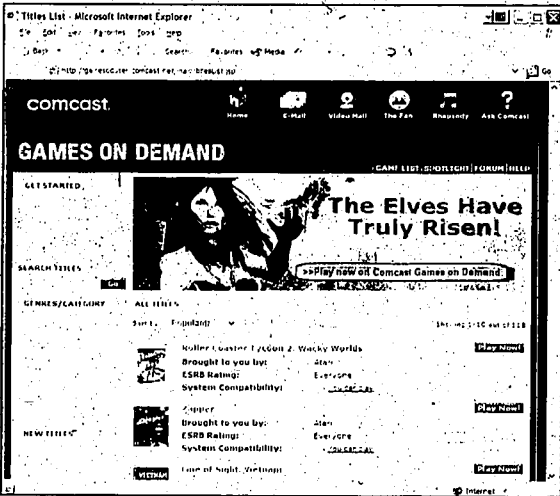
Consumer Union and the Consumer Federation of America also are urging banks that speed up the clearing of checks to give consumers access to their deposits more quickly. "Banks have new rules, financial institutions can hold paid deposited checks for up to two to five business days before the money is available to the consumer."

Check 21 legislation requires the Federal Reserve to study the banks' availability practices of funds and report back to Congress by April 2007.

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Man Corn	910	908	907	+25
Man Soy	830	828	828	+25
Man Sugar	1780	1760	1768	+18
Man Wheat	1180	1170	1170	-10
Man Oil	910	907	907	-10
Man Copper	3.45	3.43	3.43	-0.01
Man Gold	1213	1213	1213	0
Man Silver	16.5	16.5	16.5	0
Man Platinum	920	920	920	0
Man Palladium	1400	1400	1400	0
Man Nickel	100	100	100	0
Man Zinc	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tin	110	110	110	0
Man Lead	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cadmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Niobium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tantalum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zirconium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Hafnium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Ruthenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhodium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Iridium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Osmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Platinum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Gold	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Silver	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Nickel	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zinc	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tin	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Lead	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cadmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Niobium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tantalum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zirconium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Hafnium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Ruthenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhodium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Iridium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Osmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Platinum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Gold	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Silver	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Nickel	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zinc	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tin	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Lead	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cadmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Niobium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tantalum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zirconium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Hafnium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Ruthenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhodium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Iridium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Osmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Platinum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Gold	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Silver	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Nickel	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zinc	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tin	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Lead	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cadmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Niobium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tantalum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zirconium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Hafnium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Ruthenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhodium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Iridium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Osmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Platinum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Gold	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Silver	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Nickel	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zinc	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tin	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Lead	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cadmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
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Man Tantalum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zirconium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Hafnium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Ruthenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhodium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Iridium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Osmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Platinum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Gold	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Silver	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
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Man Zinc	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Aluminum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
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Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Niobium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
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Man Rhenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Ruthenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Rhodium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Iridium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Osmium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
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Man Selenium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Manganese	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Vanadium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Cobalt	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Niobium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Tantalum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Man Zirconium	1.50	1.50	1.50	0

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY



This is a framegrab of the Comcast Web site where a user can download games to their computer for a monthly fee.

PC slowdown easy to fix, if memory serves

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computers Q & A

Q. My computer has slowed down to a crawl. It also pauses in the middle of my Internet work and the hourglass will appear. It then requires me to wait a couple of minutes in order to continue writing e-mail.

A. I have no antivirus. What items are required in the startup menu? The computer is slow starting up also. I have a lot of accumulating data on my PC, but never had a problem with speed until recently.

—William Klein
@yahoo.com

A. First of all, Mr. K., insufficient memory creates these terrible slowdowns far more often than any other variable. This includes having a huge number of programs set to start automatically on bootup.

Second, there always is a chance that you have acquired some form of worm that is using your computer's Web connection to send stuff you don't even know about.

I'll go out on a limb and insist that everybody must have 512 megabytes of memory to run Windows XP smoothly and urge you to upgrade if you're not there. Chips are all but dirt-cheap and can either be installed by an amateur or done by a shop.

Next, point your browser to www.lavasoft.de and download and then run the free version of Ad-Aware Personal SE, which most likely will find the kind of worm that causes slowdowns, should it exist on your PC.

Only after the memory is added and a worm scan completed should you consider shutting down startup garbage. Irritating as they are, most startup routines use only dollops of memory.

To get a look at these startup items, use the Microsoft Configuration utility in Windows by clicking on Start and then Run and typing msconfig in the Run box. The list of tabs that this summons includes one for Startup.

You should look at the list of bootup items there and remove the checks from the boxes alongside each you want to try doing without. There even is a "Disable All" option. It's best to experiment a bit by removing likely looking boxes in small groups at a time.

Startup obviously goes faster when the machine doesn't need to pause to load these applications one at a time, so cutbacks here do help. But again, these background startup tasks probably are not your culprit.

Q. I have tried on several occasions to download and install the latest version of the Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browser. I seem to be able to download the file, but it will not install.

The install "goes from 3 percent installed and flies up to 75 percent installed. Then I am told that the file was not fully installed. I follow the prompts to repeat the procedure but have no luck.

What next?
—Edith Harding @bright.net

A. The fix here is to use the Windows Control Panel for adding and removing software to repair the browser as it now is on your computer and then to replace it with the downloaded upgrade version.

First of all, make sure that the upgrade software, you downloaded is ready to find on the desktop, the default place that Windows places Web downloads.

To do this, pick the Save option and use the Browse button to put it on the desktop instead of just choosing Install when downloading the latest version of Internet Explorer from www.microsoft.com/downloads.

Now Click on Start and Control Panel and open the Add/Remove Programs icon. Now select the option for installing Windows Components. Select Microsoft Internet Explorer. The operating system will then repair the browser so that it is in its default state.

Now all you need to do is go back to the desktop and run the upgrade you downloaded.



This is the homepage for IGN Entertainment's Direct2Drive Web site. It is a site that allows the user to purchase and download games for a computer.

Service appears a good idea, but is plagued by poor selection of games

By Matt Stagle
AP Technology Writer

Internet downloads are nothing new when it comes to buying music and software online.

So why does video game shopping still mostly involve either shipping to a store or waiting for the delivery truck after you order online?

Three companies — Comcast Corp., IGN Entertainment, Inc. and Yahoo Inc. — have apparently heard the pleas of impatient gamers who want video games on-demand.

If you have a broadband Internet connection and you can tolerate the relatively outdated selection, these services, pretty much work as advertised. They deliver commercial games directly to your personal computer in a matter of minutes or hours.

For now, only computer games are available, so you can't download new games directly to the PlayStation 2, Xbox or GameCable consoles. And remember, you won't get a printed manual, the box or the CD-ROMs.

I was most impressed with IGN's new "Direct2Drive." It's the only service that lets you — gosh! — buy and own the games.

Compared to my local software store, though, these digital shelves were sparse. There were only 31 games to choose from, including the stealthy "The Deadly Shadings" and "Myst III: Exile." Good stuff, but nothing new like "The Sims 2."

Product review

Yahoo has several subscription plans, including a \$14.95-a-month option that lets you rent an unlimited number of games.

Comcast's on-demand site, launched this summer, is almost identical to Yahoo's.

But how to download a similar application which serves as a portal to browse and play a varied selection of 118 games, ranging from first-person shooters like "Unreal Tournament" to simple puzzlers like "Operation."

Games which Comcast considers new include "Warlords: Battlecry II," a fantasy-themed "Strategy" game. But calling such a title new is simply misleading — it's been out since May.

Never, very popular PC games were missing entirely.

Comcast's main game Web page showed a list of the current top PC games, but clicking on it redirected me to a list of shopping sites where I could buy the boxed product. Sigh.

I went ahead and rented "Warlords." The download process took about 10 minutes

on my DSL connection, and I was up and gaming. The experience was similarly hassle-free with Yahoo.

I knew in advance which games would work because the player scanned my computer to make sure it had enough power to run the games. Yahoo does the same.

By contrast, Direct2Drive only lists the minimum system requirements you'd normally see on the side of the packaging.

I thought the scan was a nice convenience, though it might give pause to the security-conscious.

With a minimal investment, Yahoo and Comcast have created an easy way to let you try out games before you buy.

Though I preferred Direct2Drive's more direct click-and-buy model, the meager selection was disappointing.

But since the inventory was also lacking with Comcast and Yahoo, shoppers looking for the latest and greatest are better off buying the old-fashioned way.

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Community service is second nature for Youtz

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — She has earned many titles over the years. Youtz is the Woman of the Year by the American Association of University Women and Volunteer of the Year by the Idaho Mental Health Association, to name a few.

At age 90, Doris Youtz of Twin Falls is still one active young lady.

Music has been one of her greatest passions.

"I was a student of piano at 6 years old. My older sister is a very fine musician," Youtz said. "She was a great influence on me."

Youtz specialized in elementary school music in college. After moving to Twin Falls, "I just got into everything that was music," she said.

For 25 years, she taught private piano lessons, retiring in 1976.

She was pianist for three Dillette musicals and active in the Music Club since 1953, serving as president and chairman of several programs. At the state level, she also served in several posts, including president. During her nine years as scholarship chairman, she raised \$160,000 in cash awards and matching funds for Idaho's young musician and was instrumental in setting up scholarships for young music students to continue studying music, she said.

She also served as executive director of the Sun Valley Music Camp, brought Ballet West to Twin Falls and "captained" a group of eight people who raised \$25,000 for the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center building.

She volunteered because she saw a need in the community and she is proud of her accomplishments, she said. She adds that she has seen a great deal of change in the music community since she moved here.

She said she was the first person in the Magic Valley to be listed in Who's Who in National Federation of Music Clubs. She also established the Northwest Opera Guild.

"They needed some help to bring some opera to Twin Falls," Youtz said.

She's also given her time to the P.E.O. Twentieth Century Club and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, among others.

Along with her late husband, Don, she also helped arrange the first dinner of the Elks club, the Elks club. She organized the dinner pinocle group, as well.



Doris Youtz has spent many years volunteering with different civic and music groups. The groups are still going strong. Youtz is still active in organizing bridge and pinocle groups and attends musical productions in Twin Falls. "I always purchase the season tickets to the symphony," Youtz said.

Twin Falls County Fair lists ribbon winners

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair announced open class winners.

Photography

Special awards:
Best of Show Section 2
1st - Doug Goodall
Best of Show Section 1
1st - Leavel Williams
Theme Award, Section 1
1st - Julie Williams
Section 2
1st - Leavel Williams
Section 3
1st - Dan Phillips
Section 4
1st - Robert Macdonald

1st - Leslie Dorn
2nd - Joseph Mason
3rd - Raymond Kolver
4th - Robin East, Tom
5th - Haley Ramsey
6th - Mitchell Hame
7th - Kirby Mitzner
8th - Family Peterson
9th - Lisa Barber
10th - Jim Knight
11th - Jennifer Hill
12th - Robin East
13th - Tron Zeltman
14th - Mitchell Hame
15th - Kirby Mitzner
16th - Family Peterson
17th - Lisa Barber
18th - Jim Knight
19th - Jennifer Hill
20th - Robin East
21st - Tron Zeltman
22nd - Mitchell Hame
23rd - Kirby Mitzner
24th - Family Peterson
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26th - Jim Knight
27th - Jennifer Hill
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30th - Mitchell Hame
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41st - Lisa Barber
42nd - Jim Knight
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92nd - Robin East
93rd - Tron Zeltman
94th - Mitchell Hame
95th - Kirby Mitzner
96th - Family Peterson
97th - Lisa Barber
98th - Jim Knight
99th - Jennifer Hill
100th - Robin East

1st and 2nd - Bob Holloway
3rd - Performance
4th - Performance
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Draft Horses

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98th - Fred Locke
99th - Fred Locke
100th - Fred Locke

Farm Produce

1st - M.V. Master
2nd - M.V. Master
3rd - M.V. Master
4th - M.V. Master
5th - M.V. Master
6th - M.V. Master
7th - M.V. Master
8th - M.V. Master
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83rd - M.V. Master
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85th - M.V. Master
86th - M.V. Master
87th - M.V. Master
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89th - M.V. Master
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91st - M.V. Master
92nd - M.V. Master
93rd - M.V. Master
94th - M.V. Master
95th - M.V. Master
96th - M.V. Master
97th - M.V. Master
98th - M.V. Master
99th - M.V. Master
100th - M.V. Master

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center
Alexia Precilla Nevarez, daughter of Vanessa Hernandez and Joe Nevarez, both of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 1, 2004.
Ethanell Aleksander Ruiz, son of Shilo and Rafael Ruiz of Burley, was born Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2004.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Tatol James Thompson, son of Melissa Renay Brown of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.
Kori Ann Estep, daughter of Rebecca Reine Packham of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.
Darnien Jalme Orzoco, son of Tania Estefania Reyes and Jaime Orzoco of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 24, 2004.
Michael Ralph Bron Secor Moreno-Hall, son of Arlene Moreno of Kimberly, was born Friday, Sept. 24, 2004.
Cairo James Featherston, son of Jennifer Noel and Jerald Featherston of Jerome, was born Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004.
Alyssa Lejje Hawley, son of Stephen Lynn Kugler and Andrew David Hawley of Bull,

of Rosemary Louise and Rodger Wayne Wright of Hazelton, was born Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004.
Samantha Genelle Barrett, daughter of Heather Denise and Thomas Leonard Barrett Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004.
St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
Arrien John Deckard and Zane Terrance Deckard, twin sons of Jacki Fields and David Deckard of Bellevue, were born Friday, Sept. 10, 2004.
Max Nels Jensen, son of Andrea and Russell Jensen of Hailey, was born Monday, Sept. 20, 2004.
Sara Wagner Ludecker, daughter of Gretchen Wagner and Erik Ludecker of Hailey, was born Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004.
Caroline Emily Johnson, daughter of Ann and Kevin Johnson of Bellevue, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.
Fynn Paul Erman, son of Joy and Laird Erman of Ketchum, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.
Tessa LaShae Tackett, daughter of Karen and Michael Tackett of Bellevue, was born Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004.
Christien Seth Wright, son

Copies of Stricker cookbook are for sale

TWIN FALLS — The newly-published "Lacy Stricker Cookbook" contains recipes gathered from descendants of Stricker, members of Friends of Stricker Inc. and antique cookbooks published during the 1900s.

The cost is \$5. Copies may be purchased at the Rock Creek Store Stricker Home, 3715 E. 32nd N., from any Friends of Stricker board member or at the Filer Flea Market, 215 Eler Ave. in Filer. Profits go toward maintenance and upkeep of Stricker Ranch and Rock Creek Station.

Send small orders to Friends of Stricker Inc., P.O. Box 2218, Twin Falls, ID 83403-2218. For postage costs, call 736-6797.

Hagerman Senior Center holds fall craft show

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Senior Center is holding a fall craft show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at 140 E. Lake.

Gifts, cards, jewelry, decorations and more will be available. For more information, call 837-6191.

Local resident celebrates 90th birthday Sunday

GOODING — Fred Locke will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Schubert House, 841 Main St.

Locke was born Oct. 18, 1914, in Glen Elyon, Ill., one of 12 children born to Richard and Grace

Taylor Hench Locke

(Adrian) (Cehay) and three great-grandchildren.

The event is hosted by his children. The family requests no gifts. Cards may be mailed to 3435 Illinois St., Gooding, ID 83430.

Locke has been involved in the Christian Church, Boy Scouts of America, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Club, Veterans Motor Car Club, Gooding County Historical Society and other organizations.

Locke has three children, Walt Locke, Louise (Karl) Brinser and Bob (Kathy) Locke, three grandchildren, Ben Beck, Brian (Julie Cho) Locke and Christine



WESTERN IDAHO FAIR WINNERS

Far left, Bridon Curtis of Twin Falls, left, won first in pee-wee showmanship at the 2004 Western Idaho Fair Junior Angus Show, Aug. 20 in Boise.

Left, Michael Wiseman of Filer showed the senior champion owned female at the fair's Junior Angus Show.

Participants should enter through the north entrance by Signs Now. The topic will be "Getting Breastfeeding Off to a Good Start." Pregnant women, mothers with babies, and interested women are invited. For more information, call Judy at 733-9539 or Rosie at 736-1731.

Local pottery store holds story time session

TWIN FALLS — Hanks On will have a story time pottery session at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at 147 Shoshone St. N.

The event includes a story, painting and snack and is open to children ages 3-6. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 736-4175.

In Print Online Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

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By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042

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100 Announcements 200 Employment 300 Financial 400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale 600 Real Estate Rentals 700 Agriculture 800 Merchandise

900 Recreation 1000 Transportation Business Hours Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING for PREDATOR DAMAGE MANAGEMENT IN NORTHERN and CENTRAL IDAHO and FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONSI) and DECISION

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS) program conducts annual environmental monitoring for Environmental Assessments (EAs) to evaluate the effects of implementing predator damage management in northern and central Idaho.

PUBLISH: October 12, 13 and 14, 2004

NOTICE OF SALE Friday, October 22, 2004, at 6:00 P.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles.

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER David or Karri Mathias, 628 Paradise Pl, Twin Falls, Idaho, ID

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER Bruce Buxtor, 622 Lenora, Twin Falls, ID

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER William T Hedgcock, 277 7th Ave North, Twin Falls, ID

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER George Jensen, PO Box 125, Hamman, ID

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER Lorrie A. Oliver, Vehicle Accountability Person 733-1960

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in this newspaper's LEGAL ADVERTISING section.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan.

NOTICE OF SALE Friday, October 22, 2004, at 6:00 P.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-00-37857 Notice is hereby given that the Regional Trustee Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 21, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL ACT NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL ACT NOTICE

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1001 LOST AND FOUND FOUND 5 fillons, near Washington and Flor Ave. Just weaned. Call 208-308-0813.

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ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion poll over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!

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DRIVERS Regional Trucking Local milk haul 401K insurance

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PUBLISH: October 12 and 19, 2004

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2004

PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 2004

PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 2004

PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 2004

EMPLOYMENT
Full time, Buhl, Gooding and Twin Falls...

MECHANIC
Auto mechanic. Must be able to weld. Call 208-324-9721.

MISCELLANEOUS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Local Distribution company is looking for...

TECHNICIAN
We are distributing of Burley is hiring a FT service technician. Must have knowledge in...

ROUTES AVAILABLE
The Times-News is currently seeking for Independent Routes Carriers

EDUCATION
It pays to read the fine print. Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property! Don't pay any less until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams...

HOLLISTER INVESTMENT
3 bdrm. 2 bath on over 1 acre, cost of home new was over \$50,000. Save over \$35,000. Home has vaulted ceilings...

512 FARMS/RANCHES/ACRES AND LOTS
Buhl 80 acres, NE TP water share, 543-6608 or 208-376-4600.

MANAGEMENT
Full time, Buhl, Gooding and Twin Falls. Apply in person at Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store...

MERCHANDISER
Swire Coca-Cola is seeking applicants for a merchandiser. Full time, evening and weekend hours...

OFFICE MANAGER
Lava Land & Livestock, Halley, Idaho. FT office manager position for progressive company...

WAREHOUSE
Shipping/Receiving Supervisor, 3 years minimum supervisory exp. P, V, O, E. Full-time hours vary...

BEHAVE
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 501

BEHAVE
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 501

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Motor Route 602 Motor Route 501

BEHAVE
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 501

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
FLERIE lot, 1/2 mile S of I-200 junction. 3834 Andrea Lane. Property has foundation...

MANAGEMENT
Wanted: Couple to manage motel. Trade retail cleaning and maintenance. For details or interview call 878-3259 or 431-3273.

MANAGER/FOREMAN
Parts Person/Office Manager and/or Job Manager needed for equipment repair. Please send resume to 2780 East Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PARTS ROOM MANAGER
Charmac Trailers is looking for a parts room manager. Must have experience in computers, inventory control, shipping and receiving...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay any less until you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams...

SHOSHONE
Route 416 200-700 W. 7th St. 100-500 N. Apple

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Route 416 200-700 W. 7th St. 100-500 N. Apple

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
JEROME \$70,000 Excellent investment property with a 24x32 shop and two car garage. Call Alex Cameron 208-324-5726 or 4728 Mills 108726.

MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
Has immediate openings for market researchers. Day Shift (7-3 AM), Night Shift. If you are interested in the following: O A Lab-Pack Work Environment, O Absolutely No Sales Calls Only Available Research, O Competitive Wages, O Incentives, O Walking Distance from CSI Campus, O Starting Time to coincide with School Hours, O Flexible Scheduling, O Scholarships available. Please pick up an application at Discovery Research Group 762 Falls Ave. (Or Call 208-735-6001)

MISCELLANEOUS
Community Action's LIHEAP Fund is accepting applications for 4 Seasonal FT Intake Aides. Positions are \$7,27/hr. and 40hrs/week. Applications available at SCAAP, 208-324-5726.

RESTAURANT
Cashier/Hostess. Day or evening shift. Apply in person at 735 Lakes Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
Thomas Cuisine. Management. Full-time position for the following positions: Hostess, Cashier, Cook. Food service and/or health care experience. 401k & benefit pkg. No phone calls please. Apply at 650 Addison Ave. ask for Marlene or Mary

RESTAURANT
Salesperson. Mature individual with retail experience needed. 3-4 days a week in a fast-paced environment. Call between Noon-2pm. 208-735-1340

RESTAURANT
Retail. Full-time sales person. Apply at 650 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, ID. EOE

RESTAURANT
Retail. Sears is now hiring seasonal help. If you are looking for a flexible schedule, part-time employment for cashier, receiving or sales. We are the place. Come fill out an application in the store or visit us on the web at www.sears.com. Sears is an EOE.

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MECHANIC
Experienced auto tech w/good electric & air conditioning. Wagon, Dodge, Buick, service. 110.0 Ave. W. Wendell 535-5255

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 208-324-7148.

MEDICAL
PT data entry person for busy medical office. Approximately 30 hrs. week. Exp. in medical billing, knowledge of CPT/ICD-9 coding preferred. Send resume to Box 93629 in the Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
Holley Homes Assisted Living Facility. Looking for CNA's. 324-4941 or 324-8524

MEDICAL
Jawal's Home Care is looking for caring, honest, motivated & dependable people. Full and part-time positions. 1131 Twin Falls Ave. E. Suite A, Twin Falls, ID

MEDICAL
Medical Assistant PT. Send resume to Times-News, PO #13, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0413 or fax 208-734-8441

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MECHANIC
Experienced auto tech w/good electric & air conditioning. Wagon, Dodge, Buick, service. 110.0 Ave. W. Wendell 535-5255

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 208-324-7148.

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PT data entry person for busy medical office. Approximately 30 hrs. week. Exp. in medical billing, knowledge of CPT/ICD-9 coding preferred. Send resume to Box 93629 in the Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Holley Homes Assisted Living Facility. Looking for CNA's. 324-4941 or 324-8524

MEDICAL
Jawal's Home Care is looking for caring, honest, motivated & dependable people. Full and part-time positions. 1131 Twin Falls Ave. E. Suite A, Twin Falls, ID

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Why stay in a hotel for an extended period of time? Completely furnished townhome on the golf course. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Corporate rental rates avail., 280-8106 or 423-4333

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BUHL 2 bdrm, \$385 mo. + dep. Call 324-3267 or 308-3786. BUHL Beautiful custom home on golf course (Clear Lakes) in gated community 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, \$1,000/month + \$500 deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-208-6101.

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FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, out in the country, \$450/mo. + \$300 dep. Call 208-326-5388 or medially. Call 208-326-5388.

FILER Clean & quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wdg. mstr. room, \$375/mo. + dep. No pets. Pats 208-326-5887

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FILER newer 3-4 bdrm garage, brick front, 30 acres, 2 bath, large garage & coral space. New hardwood floors, granite bath, interior photos avail. 1st, 1st & \$500 down \$900 cash. No pets. Call 208-308-1488

FILER remodeled 3 bdrm/1 bath, garage, 20 acre farm, 1/2 acre/coral space possible. No indoor pets. Internet photos avail. \$550 1st, 1st and \$500 down. Call 208-326-4729

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HANSEN 2 1/2 bdrm, 1250 sq ft, in valley, excellent energy efficient, sky lights, tile, stone, carpet, 2 car garage, park like yard. Do you have \$730/mo. in down? Call 208-326-5554

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stone, carpet, 2 car garage, park like yard. Do you have \$730/mo. in down? Call 208-326-5554

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice home, no smoking, \$500/mo. + deposit. Call 208-326-5554

JEROME Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$575 + \$500 dep. Call 208-722-5503 main

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JEROME Custom home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq ft, 2 acres, \$1,500/month. Call 208-326-5554

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TWIN FALLS small, clean studio apt. No smoking. Some utility. \$330. 420-9233

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BUHL 2 1/2 bdrm apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833

BURLEY New lg. 1 bdrm, \$425. AC/heat, ceramic tile, refrig, stove, DW, disposal, washer/dryer, hood, etc. Call Kat 208-326-5554

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1 bdrm., all apps., all util., \$550. 738-1773

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822 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: pumps or gas station items...
WANTED: 1964-1974 Buick Wildcat...
WANTED: appliances, juicer, refrigerator...
WANTED: photo printer, scanner, light, studio, flashes, GMP or better camera...
WANTED: Saguaro Bush...
WANTED: Sheep wagon...
WANTED: snowmobile trailer...
WANTED: T-shirt heat press...
WANTED: 26" x 40" rug...
WANTED: purchase small hand crank...
WANTED: Medical Supplies

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
ENSURE 7 cases, 26 1/2 oz. cans per case. \$212. Call 208-423-5212.

824 GARAGE SALES
PAUL Ili Westgate Sale!! Oct. 13-14, 15. Lift queen mattress, TV, couch, end tables, all large appliances, dining set, bookcases, bedroom set, lawn mower, snowblower. Entire household must sell! 318 W. Ellis - Call 312-4900.

825 GARAGE SALES
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826 GARAGE SALES
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820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
AIR COMPRESSOR commercial, 1.5 HP, 80 gal. tank, exc. cond. \$200. 733-5289.

821 VARIETY FOODS
ALL NATURAL
Grass fed beef. No hormones, antibiotics or animal by-products. Quarter, half or whole. Reserve your Beef today for Dec. Delivery. 5 Bar D Ranch. Call 208-731-9200.

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834 GARAGE SALES
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835 GARAGE SALES
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836 GARAGE SALES
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837 GARAGE SALES
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