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Wendell school bond issue fails

Vote disappoints parents, teachers hoping for a new middle school building

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Looks like Wendell will have to wait for a new middle school. Smiles seemed to disappear from the faces of parents and teachers gathered out-

side Wendell High School late Tuesday when it was announced that the \$6.1 million bond issue to build a new middle school failed to get the two-thirds majority required to pass. Out of the 1,162 ballots cast, 708 voters — 61 percent — voted yes on the bond issue — 67 votes shy of the number needed to pass. "It's a disappointment," said Wendell School District Superintendent Larry Manly. "It's the children who will be paying the ultimate price. They are the recipients of a substandard building situation."

When asked what the school district's next move will be, Manly said "it's premature to guess what the board is going to do." It's back to the drawing board for the school district's volunteer building committee. In six months we will try again," said Steve Howerton, chairman of the committee. Howerton said he'd like to see the people who voted against the bond issue come to building committee meetings and offer their ideas for what the district should do. "These are the people that we will need

at the meetings to help us along and guide us to come up with a plan that will meet with the community's approval," he said. Had it passed, the 20-year bond issue would have been used to construct a 57,000-square-foot middle school for fifth through eighth-graders and a metal-framed vocational-technical building to be shared with the high school. District leaders, together with a volunteer building committee, began working on the bond issue effort in March after the main portion of the middle school was completed. **Please see WENDELL, Page A2**

CAUSE TO CELEBRATE



North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, left, toasts with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright at a dinner in Pyongyang Tuesday. Tramped a thawing of tensions, Albright and Kim moved a bit closer Tuesday toward easing concerns over missiles and other irritants in a relationship marked by 50 years of enmity.

North Korea gives Albright hope for missile restraint

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea has accepted the idea of working toward restraint in its missile program, U.S. officials said Tuesday, citing progress on a critical issue dividing the two countries as they explore reconciliation after 50 years. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ended her historic talks with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il struck by the improbability of it all — a cordial visit to a Stalinist land that the United

States until recently called a rogue state. But both sides knew they had a long way to go to bury enmity arising from the Korean War and the vast differences between the open democracy and the closed communist regime. "The glasses I have on are not rose-colored," Albright said. Kim, commenting before their final meeting Tuesday, said: "I don't think the three hours of discussions we had yesterday were enough to break the silence of 50 years."

Albright told reporters she took seriously a remark by Kim — delivered seemingly offhand at a gymnastic exhibition — that his state would refrain from long-range missile launches. Kim had raised the issue when an image of a Taepo Dong I missile was flashed before the audience. "He quipped that this was the first satellite launch and it would be the last," Albright said. Asked if she interpreted that as a pledge for a permanent moratorium on missile launches, Albright said, "I take what he

said as serious as to his desire to move forward to resolve various questions." A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said after Albright and Kim finished their talks that the North Korean leader has accepted the idea of "serious restraint" in missiles. Albright later flew across the heavily armed border to Seoul for meetings with South Korean and Japanese officials about her talks with Kim. She had meetings **Please see TESTS, Page A2**

No static?

City leaders draft cell tower compromise

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new city ordinance to regulate the height and placement of cellular towers is nearing completion, and as it does, cellular service providers are giving it the thumbs up. "I'm pleased with how quick (city leaders) have reacted," said Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U.S. West Wireless. "It shows that they are not really trying to lock everybody out."

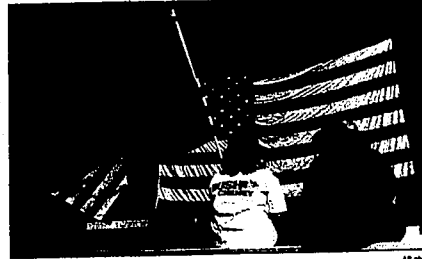
City leaders, including Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council members, have been working on the new ordinance since September, when the city imposed a four-month moratorium on the cellular towers. **Halley imposes a moratorium on new cell towers** **City Attorney** **Wonderlich** **Tuesday presented** **the five-page draft ordinance to city officials.** **The ordinance still needs city approval. Wonderlich said he hopes to have it ready for city Planning and Zoning Commission approval by the commission's next meeting on Oct. 31.** **As written, the ordinance prohibits towers in residential zones, unless they are attached to utility poles or sit on building tops.** **The ordinance also suggests cellular companies co-locate on existing towers and place towers on public property when possible.** **David Monselle of Land** **Please see TOWERS, Page A2**

Gore, Bush battle over bureaucracy

Democrat touts reduction; opponent doubts commitment

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Al Gore said Tuesday, "I'm opposed to big government" and promised he would never expand the federal bureaucracy as president. Rival George W. Bush said voters shouldn't believe it. Gore said he had worked for eight years to reduce the bureaucracy — federal employment is down one-sixth during the Clinton-Gore years — and he said he would try to shrink the government to the smallest share of the economy in a half-century. Bush would have none of it. "He wants to increase the size and scope of the federal government," the Texas Republican said two weeks before Election Day, as both candidates cast wide nets in search of compelling honestretch issues. Gore, the Democratic vice pres-



Mary Watts and her daughter Melody, 9, wait Tuesday outside South-Doyle Middle School in Knoxville, Tenn., for George W. Bush.

ident, was campaigning in his home state and Bush was visiting once-friendly Florida — a sign that this closely fought race has pushed both candidates to the brink, even in their political backyards. Revisiting an old issue, Bush said President Clinton's impeachment is a chapter that Americans "would just rather forget," but he warned that Gore's boss could become an issue if he doesn't stop criticizing the GOP ticket. "If he can't help himself and

starts getting out there and campaigning against me, the shadow returns," Bush said playfully, fielding a question about impeachment from a suburban Chicago voter before flying here. "I may say something in defense of my record, but it's time to move on." As if on cue, the government surplus for the fiscal year just ended and Clinton quickly hailed it in an appearance promoting Gore's run for the presidency.

Deer hunters report good opening weekend

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hunting was good in the Magic Valley during the opening weekend of deer season. More than one in four hunters were successful, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports. Numbers gathered from interviews at Fish and Game check stations showed that hunters shot 43 percent more deer this year than last year, and many hunters reported seeing lots of does and fawns. The check stations were set up near the Little Wood Reservoir, Timmerman Junction, north of Gooding, and Mountain Home, and at Rock Creek and Shoshone Basin during the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8. The results from those check stations showed 525 deer were shot. The previous high in the past five years was 502 deer in 1995. The number of deer shot divided by the number of hunters shows that, overall, about 27 per-

cent of hunters were successful. That also is up from 1999, when the success rate was 23 percent. Deer checked at the stations, also showed general good condition, indicating that deer herds are in good shape heading into winter, Fish and Game reports. The results of a survey passed out at check stations showed that of 213 surveys returned, 81 percent of hunters said they were satisfied with mule deer hunting in southern Idaho, Todd said. The plentiful deer in this area is the result of a combination of natural population cycles and a series of mild winters and cuts in doe seasons and other hunts in the early 1990s. But not all herds in Idaho are doing well. In some areas, fires and drought have deteriorated deer winter range. Across the West, mule deer and many other wildlife species are in decline, as habitat is broken up into smaller pieces or developed. **Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931. E-mail: nns@magicvalley.com**

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 64° Burley Low 11° Yellowstone

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday Temperature High/Low 60°/38° Normal high/low 59°/23° High/Low last year 70°/40° Record high 73° in 1989 Record low 21° in 1989 Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.75" Normal month to date 0.2" Year to date 0.00" Normal year to date 7.94" Humidity Yesterday at noon 82% Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.06 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls Grass Absent Tree Absent Mold Absent Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A mixture of sunshine and clouds. ▲ 62° ▼	Partly cloudy. ▼ 38°	Partly sunny. ▲ 60° ▼ 36°	Sunshine and patchy clouds. ▲ 60° ▼ 38°	Becoming cloudy with showers later. ▲ 62° ▼ 36°	Brisk and cool with a shower. ▲ 55° ▼ 36°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a comfortable afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow; just the chance of a shower in the far west.

Boise: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a pleasant afternoon. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow with the slight chance of an afternoon shower.

Northern Nevada: Patchy fog this morning; otherwise, partly sunny today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; there might be a shower in a few spots across the west late. Some sun tomorrow; a shower possible in the west.

Northern Utah: Some valley this morning, then partly to mostly sunny and a little milder today. Partly cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

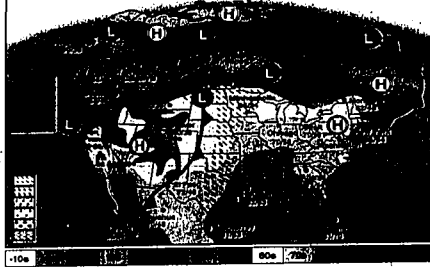
Northern Idaho: Patchy valley fog early; otherwise, a mixture of sunshine and clouds today. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Cool tomorrow with clouds; some sun- shine and the slight chance of a shower.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 89° in Kingsville, TX Low 16° in Olney, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Thur
Calgary	52	36	54	34	36
Charlottetown	42	30	44	28	30
Edmonton	42	30	44	28	30
Halifax	42	30	44	28	30
Regina	48	34	47	21	21
Saskatoon	48	34	47	21	21
Toronto	60	40	60	40	40
Vancouver	55	48	56	48	48
Victoria	54	48	56	48	48
Winnipeg	50	43	47	41	41

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Thur
Accapulco	91	75	91	75	91
Athens	72	54	71	55	72
Bangkok	90	74	88	74	88
Beijing	53	32	56	37	53
Berlin	54	48	56	49	56
Buenos Aires	69	59	68	59	68
Calcutta	77	55	78	61	77
Hong Kong	74	58	72	61	74
Jakarta	54	43	59	46	54
Johannesburg	89	68	88	65	89
Madras	73	58	73	58	73
Mexico City	70	60	73	60	70
Moscow	61	48	61	48	61
Rio de Janeiro	80	72	82	69	80
Sao Paulo	84	68	84	68	84
Seoul	60	43	61	43	60
Sydney	78	68	78	68	78
Tokyo	60	43	61	43	60
Warsaw	62	41	65	39	62
Zurich	61	44	65	45	61

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 8:03 a.m. Sunset tonight 8:40 p.m. Moonset Friday 8:20 p.m. Moonset tonight 8:20 p.m.

New Moon Nov 4 Full Moon Nov 18

UV INDEX TODAY

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Thur
Alexandria	75	54	75	55	75
Atlanta	69	49	73	49	69
Baltimore	60	38	60	38	60
Birmingham	61	39	61	39	61
Boise	60	33	62	33	60
Bozeman	74	57	75	56	74
Chicago	70	59	70	52	70
Cleveland	62	51	62	51	62
Dallas	69	54	69	54	69
Des Moines	67	56	66	44	67
Denver	62	50	63	48	62
El Paso	72	48	76	45	72
Fairbanks	30	21	31	17	30
Fargo	60	51	61	30	60
Hamilton	64	70	62	65	64
Houston	83	63	82	64	83
Indianapolis	64	54	64	54	64
Jacksonville	77	58	76	61	77
Kansas City	73	60	70	49	73
Las Vegas	74	52	73	48	74
Little Rock	82	62	76	63	82
Los Angeles	74	56	68	58	74

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Thur
Boise	62	42	60	42	60
Bonanza Ferry	54	34	54	37	54
Burley	59	39	60	39	59
Coeur d'Alene	56	32	54	34	56
Eggenville, OR	58	44	58	44	58
Grangeville	59	34	59	32	59
Hagerman	61	38	60	38	61
Idaho Falls	58	37	60	35	58
Kalispell, MT	54	34	54	33	54
Lewiston	60	40	60	42	60
Malad	61	36	60	36	61
Matta	56	35	61	30	56

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Towers

Continued from A1. And cellular companies are still going to do what it takes to set up where they need to, city officials said. "I think that's what we're going to find down the road, that we're going to have to compromise no matter what we have in the ordinance," said Wayne Bohm, vice chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Trapp said the new ordinance might help U West get several new tower sites approved. U West is appealing the city Planning and Zoning Commission's September decision on its request to set up an 85-foot tower and two 150-foot towers. City planners and residents raised their concerns about the towers' aesthetics. A new tower ordinance would end the city's tower moratorium - if the ordinance is approved before January 2001, when the moratorium would expire. "The sooner the better," Trapp said. "We have literally spent millions of dollars here in this community. We think we're doing the right thing and we hope to continue moving forward." Seven cellular service and personal carrier system providers are now in Twin Falls. One, Newcomm Wireless LLC, has an application to set up a 90-foot tower to go before the city Planning and Zoning Commission on Oct. 31. Newcomm submitted its application before the city imposed its moratorium. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

AT&T prepares to split itself up again

NEW YORK (AP) - AT&T Corp. is planning to break itself into pieces for the third time since 1984, abruptly abandoning its grand plan of offering customers a single bill from a single company for all kinds of telephone, TV and internet services. Bowing to Wall Street's sudden dislike of the one-stop-shopping plan, AT&T is expected to announce Wednesday it will divide itself into four distinct businesses. It will spin off its wireless and cable TV operations into two independent companies, sources said Tuesday on condition of anonymity. The long-distance business will remain a wholly owned subsidiary, but will report its results separate from the parent company. Once the overhaul is complete, perhaps two years from now, the new AT&T will consist, principally of the division that serves business customers and operates the company's huge communications network. The breakup plan was approved late Monday by AT&T's board of directors. The New York Times and The Washington Post reported Tuesday, citing people close to the company. AT&T, which is scheduled to release its third-quarter earnings on Wednesday morning, declined to comment. The about-face follows months of growing impatience on Wall Street, where AT&T stock has sagged to a three-year low amid frustration with the slow progress the company has made in converting its cable TV systems into a one-stop shop for local calling, long distance and high-speed Web access. Only six months ago, investors were enthusiastic about that concept, and AT&T's stock climbed to near record levels. But soon it became apparent that long distance prices were falling faster than expected, undermining AT&T's revenue projections and slowing the flow of money needed to upgrade the cable systems. In late afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, AT&T was down \$1.06 a share to \$26.55, well off its 52-week high of \$38. The plan would split the third radical restructuring for the former telephone monopoly since 1984's court-ordered breakup. AT&T spun off its local calling operations as seven Baby Bells. In 1996, AT&T voluntarily split itself into three separate communications spinning off its communications equipment arm and acclaimed Bell Labs research unit as Lucent Technologies Inc., and its computer division as NCR Corp. Analysts were divided over whether AT&T's new course will prove more successful.

With the main building still inaccessible, the school district had to get a bit resourceful to make up for the lost space. They opted to split the middle school's campus. The sixth and eighth grades use the six-grade ancient building, the shop, the library and a leased portable building, while the seventh-graders are bused to Gooding to four rented classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Each grade will take turns traveling to Gooding, rotating each trimester. Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Senator, farmers laud wheat deal with China

LEWISTON (AP) - China has purchased more than 2 million bushels of wheat from the Pacific Northwest this year, which Idahoan Mike Crapo and the region's farmers say is a step in the right direction. Culesac farmer Bill Flory said of hard red spring wheat, 636,000 bushels of white wheat and 410,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat between June and September. While China's purchases represent a small percentage of the wheat exported from the Northwest, Crapo said that is more than China has previously purchased from the region. "We have seen a little bit of a crack in China to get some wheat sales," he said on Monday during a news conference in Lewiston. "The door is now open." Flory, a past president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said China has placed a low priority on growing wheat in its latest five-year plan. Crapo said it is difficult to open markets in China and Cuba because of the politics. China is a dangerous nation, but trading with it will increase America's national security, he said. The senator voted for granting permanent normal trade relations to China and supports China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Wendell

Continued from A1. deemed because of a crumbling foundation. The closure also propelled the school district into the middle of a statewide debate about whether the state should help school districts repair or replace aging school buildings. After the main building was condemned, parents concerned about their children's safety urged the School Board to vacate the middle school campus and send the 230 students to the high school where they shared facilities on a split schedule. But by the end of the school year, parents complained that family time and education suffered and urged district leaders to return the students to the middle school himself, a trip that could cost next month. "I never expected to play the role of host for such a gathering as this," she said, teasing Kim and remarking upon the recent moves toward a rapprochement. "Pick up the phone anytime," she told Kim in farewell, giving the leader - a basketball fan - ball signing by Michael Jordan.

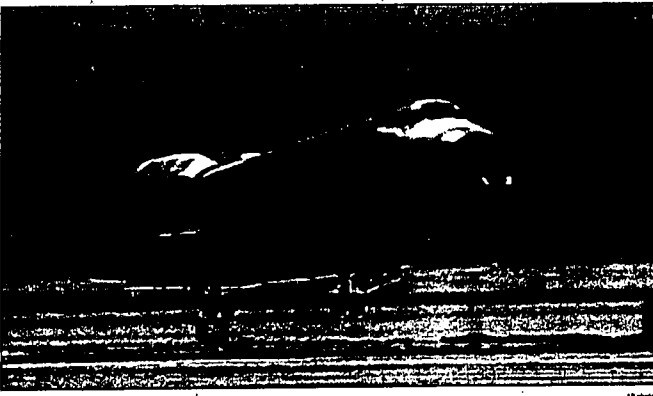
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NATION

THE SHUTTLE HAS LANDED



In this view from television, the space shuttle Discovery prepares to land at Edwards Air Force Base Calif., Tuesday. The landing ended a 13-day flight during which the seven astronauts got the international space station ready for the arrival of its first full-time residents next week. Bad weather in Florida had prevented NASA from bringing the shuttle back since Sunday.

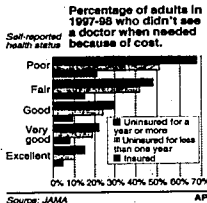
Study: Uninsured do not get proper medical care

CHICAGO (AP) - Alarming high numbers of uninsured adults aren't getting needed medical care, and the problem is especially severe among those not in good health, Harvard researchers say. The findings contradict the notion that the nation's uninsured can get needed services through various "safety net" measures, the researchers wrote in today's Journal of the American Medical Association. Nearly 10 percent of the 223,128 survey respondents had been without health insurance in the long term, which means for at

least one year. About 70 percent of the long-term uninsured who were in poor health and about half of those who were in fair health said they had not gotten needed care such as checkups or treatment for specific problems. Twenty-six percent of the long-term uninsured with high blood pressure or diabetes said they hadn't had a checkup in two years. "From a public health perspective, these numbers are very concerning," said the researchers, led by Dr. John Ayanian, associate professor of medicine.

Going without

Adults lacking health insurance tend to go without medical care when needed, Harvard researchers say.



Source: JAMA

Government posts new record \$237 billion surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flush with tax revenues from a booming economy, the federal government posted a record \$237 billion surplus for the budget year that ended in September, the Clinton administration announced Tuesday.

It marked the third straight year of surpluses, something that hasn't happened since the late 1940s.

The official announcement of the 2000 surplus comes only two weeks before voters elect a new president. A major point of contention between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republicans' choice, has been what should be done with surpluses that are projected to total \$4.6 trillion over the next decade.

Bush has proposed a \$1.3 trillion across-the-board tax cut, while Gore has proposed smaller, targeted tax cuts and more government spending.

Social Security taxes provided nearly \$150 billion of the surplus. "This is the third surplus in a row - the first time our nation has done that in 51 years, since 1949 when Harry Truman was president," Clinton said on the South Lawn during an event to push his education initiatives.

Clinton said that in 1993, the federal deficit was \$290 billion, the national debt had quadrupled in 12 years and economists pre-

dicted that this year, instead of a \$237 billion surplus, we would have a \$455 billion deficit. Then he used the new surplus numbers to plug Gore's bid for the presidency.

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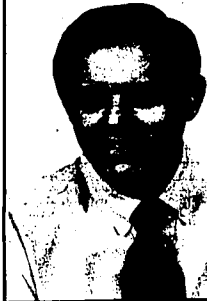
House sends home heating oil reserve bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress on Tuesday gave final approval to the creation of a 2 billion barrel home heating oil reserve for the Northeast and belatedly restored the president's authority to tap the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The House voice vote on the energy bill came with the approach of a winter expected to bring soaring prices and dangerously low supplies of heating oil.

The Senate passed the bill last week. The legislation creates a permanent 2 million barrel heating oil reserve in the Northeast that the energy secretary can use when there is a significant regional supply shortage or price rise. Last winter, despite mild temperatures, there was a sharp price spike in heating oil and "this year we are on the verge of another crisis," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. He said stocks of home heating oil are down 70 percent from last winter and the costs of heating a home in the Northeast this year are expected to hit \$900, up \$140 from last winter. The bill reauthorizes through the end of fiscal 2003 the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the 600 million barrel stockpile in Texas and Louisiana set aside by law for energy emergencies.

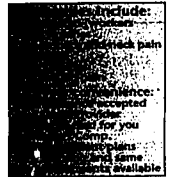
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NATION

Clinton receives meat regulation bill

WASHINGTON - Legislation that would require the Agriculture Department to use more legal expertise in its regulation of the cattle and hog markets was given final congressional approval from the Senate on Tuesday.

Under the legislation, USDA would have to follow recommendations of a recent General Accounting Office report that said the department was better suited to doing economic analysis than deciding whether meatpackers had violated antitrust laws.

The USDA also would be required to work with the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to "identify and investigate complaints of unfair and anticompetitive practices in the meatpacking industry."

Cheney talks up alternative fuel in Northwest visit

SPOKANE, Wash. - Talking up alternative energy sources is classic Al Gore, but Dick Cheney took up the cause Tuesday in Washington state, where environmental concerns could be an election key.

Cheney, George Bush's running mate, received a briefing on fuel cells that produce electricity from natural gas or propane at Avista Laboratories Inc., a Spokane company that hopes to someday power homes and businesses with the cells.

Cheney pronounced the technology, which company officials say doesn't harm the environment, "a tremendous development ... for our entire nation."

Cheney's focus on energy and the environment underscores the battle now drawn between his boss and Gore over Washington state with just two weeks to go before the election.

Report questions high Texas student scores

WASHINGTON - A report questioning George W. Bush's Texas education "miracle" was vigorously rejected by his presidential campaign Tuesday.

Nation in brief

Democrats said the report undermined his leadership claims. The issue paper, by Rand, a California-based think tank, concluded that huge increases posted by Texas school children on their high-stakes, state-administered tests have not been evident in national testing of students from the Lone Star State.

Offering no definitive answers, the paper suggested that schools, pressured by policies that reward or punish them for the scores, could be "devoting a great deal of class time" to test preparation.

The Bush campaign questioned the study, saying it unfairly compared two sets of tests, contradicted an earlier multi-state Rand study citing Texas achievements, and appeared too close to Election Day.

PBS gives airtime to presidential candidates

NEW YORK - PBS stations will turn over two and a half minutes of airtime for eight nights to George W. Bush and Al Gore to deliver campaign messages.

Starting Wednesday, one presidential candidate each weeknight will use the time. First person up will be determined by a coin toss and Bush and Gore will alternate nights through Nov. 3. The election is Nov. 7.

The messages will air each weeknight following Jim Lehrer's "NewsHour."

Lieberman calls on America to rekindle its faith

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Joseph Lieberman called to the University of Notre Dame on Tuesday to call on Americans and their political leaders to embrace religious faith in this "moment of moral uncertainty."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee decried a "vacuum of values" in his speech to 600 students and faculty at the Catholic school. As a senator known for speaking out about morality, Lieberman has helped his running

mate, Vice President Al Gore, distance himself from the scandal surrounding President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Without mentioning Clinton in his 45-minute speech, Lieberman said a sense of moral ambivalence are difficult for people to answer dry-to-day questions of right and wrong, like "Why is it wrong to lie or cheat or steal? ... Why is it wrong to be unfaithful to one's spouse?"

Hostage taker gets 8 years in solitary for kidnapping

ALBANY, N.Y. - Kenneth Kimes will be kept in solitary confinement for eight years as punishment for taking a Court TV reporter hostage during an Oct. 10 interview at the Clinton Correctional Facility, state prison officials said this week.

In addition to being confined to his cell for 23 hours each day, Kimes will be denied the right to use telephones for collect calls, receive packages and purchase goods from the prison commissary, officials said.

Kimes' mother, Sante, who is also behind bars for the murder of Manhattan socialite Irene Silverman, was disciplined as well after guards discovered a pen wrapped with tape in the shape of a grip in her cell at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in Westchester County.

-compiled from wire reports

Candidates differ on affirmative action

The Associated Press asked the leading presidential candidates a question about affirmative action: Do you support the hiring and contracting preferences based on race and sex that are inherent in affirmative action programs?

Republican George W. Bush: "I support what I call 'affirmative access' - not quotas, not double standards, because those divide and balkanize, but access - a fair shot for everyone. For example, I signed legislation in Texas requiring the top 10 percent of graduates from Texas high schools to be automatically accepted in any public university in Texas. As president, I will strip bureaucratic regulations, such as high permitting and licensing fees, which disproportionately hurt minority-owned businesses. I will break up federal procurement contracts to allow minority-owned businesses to compete for or partner with more experienced firms as subcontractors. And I will reward companies making aggressive

On the issues

efforts to involve minority-owned businesses through subcontracting and mentoring programs."

Democrat Al Gore: "Our future as a nation depends upon whether or not we can break down the barriers that have been used to pit group against group, and bring our people together. I believe that we must take extra steps to acknowledge the history



of discrimination and injustice and to bring all people into the American dream. I am against quotas - they are illegal and unconstitutional - but we should think we have to mend affirmative action - to make sure that programs are carefully targeted and fair and that they meet legal requirements - but we should not end it."

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EDITORIAL

Tim Ridinger is best for the District 21 job

It's hard to imagine a political landscape stranger than southern Idaho's legislative District 21.

The district takes in Blaine County - a haven for Idaho's few remaining liberals - as well as the remote ranching country of Camas and Lincoln counties, and portions of Gooding and Elmore counties.

District 21 Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, is facing what might be, almost by default, the Magic Valley's best legislative race. Democrat Richard Andreasen, also of Shoshone, is looking to unseat Ridinger.

As the lone Republican in the District 21 delegation, Ridinger has pulled off a tricky balancing act. He's done a superb job of representing his diverse district, while working with GOP legislative leadership.

Ridinger deserves another two-year term - that's not really a criticism of Andreasen. Running in large measure to give voters a choice - an idea with some merit in an election year fraught with uncontested Statehouse races - Andreasen's stance on the issues isn't much different than Ridinger's. Both favor a minimum wage for farm workers, both would oppose legislation to limit use of the "morning-after" abortion bill, and

both favor putting some of Idaho's massive budget surplus into a grocery tax credit.

That the two candidates don't differ much on many key issues is a good reason to retain Ridinger. Andreasen would be on the outside looking in if he's elected to the House. District 21 - a rural district encompassing no large city - needs a voice in the Legislature's huge Republican caucus. That's where voters need Ridinger.

And another thing ...

There could be a million reasons for a marathon 2001 legislative session. The session promises to be long on half-baked plans to spend Idaho's surplus, an hour short on thought for taxpayers who created the surplus.

That's why we favor sending Rep. John A. "Bert" Stevenson back for a third term to represent Jerome County and portions of Minidoka County in District 24. Stevenson faces Jerome Democrat Peter Snyder on Nov. 7.

Asked about the upwards of \$300 million surplus, the Rupert Republican is refreshingly blunt: "If we're generating that kind of surplus each year, we're taxing people too much."

We'll put.

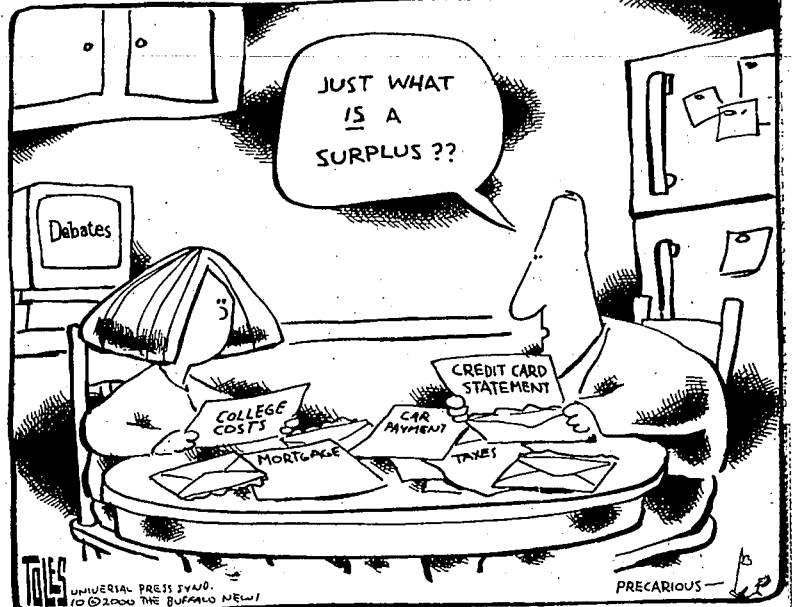


There are two contested legislative elections on the Magic Valley's north side.

House District 21
Republican Tim Ridinger vs. Democrat Richard Andreasen

House District 24
Republican John A. "Bert" Stevenson vs. Democrat Peter Snyder

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LETTERS

Teach children acceptance

Let me start by saying I am a married mother of two and I am a Christian. But I was absolutely shocked at some of the comments made by Jerry Hughson in a letter on Oct. 13.

I respect your opinion, sir, and you are entitled to it. However, I think you have the word "homosexual" confused with the word "pedophile." Just because a person is a homosexual does not mean that your children are not safe at night with them. And I don't know about you, but I don't make a habit of telling first-graders about my heterosexual activity - and most of those if a first-grader is left alone with a homosexual that he or she will brainwash the child with stories of their sexual activity? I am more afraid of what my children might learn from people who hate, judge, criticize and disrespect others.

As far as educating your children, you can. We can't keep our children from the real world, regardless of the pain, immorality, injustice and intolerance. But what we can do is teach them as best we can about forgiveness, love, acceptance, tolerance and kindness. And hope that they use these tools as they enter into the real world on their own - because they will see day, Mr. Hughson, with or without an open mind! It's OK to disagree with things and people who differ from ourselves. It's not OK to judge and deride.

I don't know everything, and I won't until the day I answer to God. But while I am here on earth, I will try to do my best to respect all of God's children (despite the many differences) and teach my children to do the same.

CHRISTI KAYE URE
Jerome

To high school students

Just retired from the United States Air Force and wanted to let the kids coming out of high school know that if you are looking for something different and to see the world, then the military might be one of the ways to go.

Conducting out of Hansen High School in 1980, I really didn't know what I wanted to do, so I joined the Air Force. Now it's hard to believe that I'm retired at the ripe old age of 38 (where did the time go?). Do I ever regret joining the military? The answer is: No. Would I do it again? Yes. It is a great feeling to have a retirement ceremony and being out of high school for only 20 years. The discipline you get, education and traveling, and the job satisfaction you just can't beat. Yes, the job is dangerous at times (but then again, which job isn't). Places that I have had a chance to see are Iceland, Germany, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, The

Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and all over the United States (thank you, taxpayers). One thing that I will always remember is when I was in Kuwait and knowing what the Kuwaitis went through before, during and after the war and why we were there. I had the chance to live out in the desert in a tent (any place is as good as you make it), but I didn't mind; in fact, I wished I could have gone over there again.

I take great pride in being able to honorably serve my country. Lastly and more importantly, my family has stood by me during the deployments, missed holidays, anniversary and birthdays when I couldn't be home. They are my true heroes and I salute you!

LONNIE BELIEU
Mountain Home

It's not all the man's fault

While visiting my family in Wendell, I picked up The Times-News. The Watrich letter concerning the abortion pill peaked my interest and I have continued to read the various follow-up letters via the Internet. I write because my conscience will not allow otherwise.

Catherine Poppino was "offended by the outdated attitude that loose behavior is all the woman's fault." What is outdated about the concept that each of us is responsible for our own behavior? While it is not only the fault of the woman that an unwanted child is created, it is solely her responsibility she has "loose behaviors." Just because she shares this distinction with a man does not lessen her guilt.

The abortion pill tells us that we can make a mistake and quickly correct it without facing the consequence. It sets a frightening precedence that people will adhere to for the duration of their lives. Throughout my life, I have been taught that there is a consequence to each and

every action, be it pleasant or painful. It would have been less painful if my parents had shielded me from those consequences; instead, they believed it more important to teach me an enduring understanding of what it takes to be a good human being. I have suffered as a result of my actions, yet I learned. This is what humans are supposed to do - learn from their mistakes. It is our job as parents to teach our children that they alone are responsible for the decisions they make, and those choices have inevitable consequences.

The thing that scares me most is that the abortion pill is only the beginning of eliminating those fundamental lessons of cause and effect from our children's lives. I believe when we give our youth the option of discounting their responsibility (especially when it comes to the creation and destruction of life), we are indelibly searing an image of irresponsibility into the minds of our youth.

Procreation is the very essence of humanness and, although I am sickened by the wanton disregard for the creation of human life, women still have the right to choose. But for the sake of our babies, choose abstinence! For the sake of our youth, choose responsibility! For the sake of the future, choose standards! For the sake of our souls, choose morality! Let's be responsible and teach our children to do likewise.

JOLYNN WRIGHT
American Fork, Utah

Correction

An editor's note regarding a letter on Tuesday inadvertently misidentified Willey Dodds. Dodds is a Times-News employee. The Twin Falls School District operations manager is Willey Dodds. Dodds, not Dobbs, wrote the letter. The Times-News regrets the error.

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LETTERS

Skeptical about St. Alphonsus

I am a physician working out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. I am skeptical about the benefits a Saint Alphonsus purchase of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital might provide this town. I wish to point out several deficiencies in the editorial in the Sept. 26 issue of The Times-News: "Hospital sale could improve local health-care competition."

No. 1: This is simple. Saint Alphonsus wants to make money in Twin Falls. Those dollars would come from a finite health-care pie currently shared by local provider systems. Currently, those dollars are recirculated and reinvested here. Kiss them good-bye if Saint A's or any other outside agency gets its hands on them. We would be poorer.

No. 2: If Saint Alphonsus buys Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, intense competition would be unleashed between its system and MVRMC. At first, MVRMC would vigorously compete with the Saint Alphonsus system, but the deep pockets of Saint A's would claim market share, forcing MVRMC into a survival mode. Distracted from its mission of patient and community service, MVRMC might begin to cut corners. Within a few years, the tremendous resource we now take for granted could easily be gone, and with it our local center.

No. 3: Many patients ending up in the Saint Alphonsus system would likely be required by new insurance agreements to receive some of their care in Boise. This is Saint Alphonsus would rise to the extent their system could be arranged to send Twin Falls patients to its facilities in Boise.

This is unacceptable. As a member of MVRMC and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital could prevent this and, at the same time, stimulate higher local levels of care. MVRMC and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, with a single medical staff, could be a synergistic powerhouse in a better position to keep outside interests at bay.

More importantly, a strong and united local provider network would be far more willing to invest in medical advances and community programs than anyone else.

Other issues our editors failed to address include a reduction of collegiality among physicians and especially a new vulnerability to health maintenance organization invasion. These discussions would require more space than I am allowed.

Suffice it to say that a Saint Alphonsus or any other health-care system dominant in Twin Falls would take much more than it gives.

DR. EVAN THOMAS
Twin Falls

Jerry M. Packer for sheriff

We would like to endorse Jerry M. Packer for the office of Twin Falls County sheriff.

Jerry has had a long and varied career in law enforcement and has developed a clear set of objectives for the sheriff's department. His concern for financial accountability, officer safety and education, and service to the public will build confidence and commitment within county law enforcement. We believe that Jerry will develop a strong liaison with the public and will reach out to serve all segments of our population.

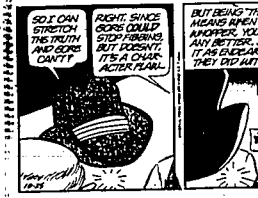
We urge you to vote for Jerry Packer on Nov. 7 to ensure strong leadership in the position of sheriff for Twin Falls County.

ALLAN AND FRAN FROST
Twin Falls

Letters deadline

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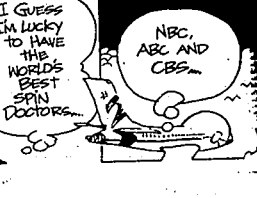
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OPINION

LETTER

Vote and stop the big dairies

Events often overtake how we think our lives should be. Looking back in 20/20 hindsight, we always wish to have made better decisions. Trends right now in the Magic Valley are gaining momentum and are likely to overtake us.

Are 10,000 cows squeezed onto a square mile an industrial milk factory or just another family dairy farm? You decide! Is patrid, gagging air quality from flushing animal sewage into lagoons the same as a family farm barnyard? You decide! How many of our Twin Falls County neighbors will lose the equity in their real estate due to confined animal feeding operation impact before you realize it's your problem too? You decide!

The proponents of industrial dairies are a force to be reckoned with. It would be naive to think that we can all get along and be good neighbors. Many of the dairy businesses have come from California specifically to take advantage of your apathy and Idaho's lax environmental standards. They could care less about your air and water quality if their profits suffer one penny. Ask the Department of Environmental Quality in Chino Valley, Calif., if

you doubt what kind of a mess industrial dairies left here. Now, they are here and more are coming everyday.

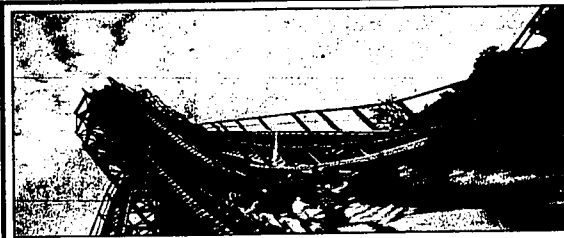
Your choice of Twin Falls County leadership will make a difference. Choose a commissioner with some backbone. Choose a commissioner who isn't intimidated by the arrogant and imposing dairy industry. Choose a leader that is focused on the quality of your life and will have an ear for your concerns.

Please cast your votes for Bill Chisholm and Mike Buler, Twin Falls County commissioners. And you folks in Gooding County, please cast your vote for Don Cogger for Gooding County commissioner.

Stop the big dairy bamboozle!
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NATION

Team finds coffins during search for bodies

BAXTER STATE PARK, Maine (AP) — A team searching for the bodies of two children missing from a religious sect apparently located a pair of small coffins Tuesday.

A member of the Massachusetts sect led the search team to the spot in Baxter State Park after reportedly reaching a deal with prosecutors.

Maine Warden Lt. Pat Dorian said the items believed to be coffins were located with the help of cadaver-sniffing dogs and probes that were put in the ground. Wardens were dispatched to the site with shovels and plastic bags.

"They have found the site. They're going to try to exhume the bodies this afternoon," Dorian said.

The search of the 200,000-acre wilderness preserve began a day after the sect member David Cornau, father of one of the two missing babies, agreed to lead authorities to the bodies in exchange for immunity from prosecution for himself and his wife.

Authorities have been looking into the deaths of Cornau's son, Jeremiah, at birth, and Samuel Robidoux, who allegedly starved to death at age 10 months after he stopped nursing. They were concerned that the sect members' rejection of conventional medicine and other beliefs may have contributed to their deaths.

Sect members, based in the southeastern Massachusetts city of Attleboro, do not recognize the legal system and remained silent for months before a grand jury investigating the boys' disappearance.



Cult member David Cornau leaves Fall River Superior Court in Massachusetts in this Sept. 27 photograph.

Cornau, 33, was one of eight members of the group jailed for refusing to respond to the grand jury's questions. He was freed last month after taking the Fifth Amendment.

Cornau's pregnant wife, Rebecca, 32, was recently held in state custody after a judge expressed concern for the well-being of the unborn child. She gave birth last week to a girl, who remains in state custody until her fate is decided by the courts.

Jury finds surgeon guilty of 15-year-old murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A plastic surgeon accused of killing his wife 15 years ago and dropping her body into the ocean from an airplane was convicted Tuesday of murder.

Dr. Robert Bierenbaum, 44, faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison at sentencing Nov. 20.

His wife, Gail Katz-Bierenbaum, 29, vanished in 1985. Her body was never found, and the prosecution's case was mostly circumstantial.

Prosecutor Daniel Bibb said Bierenbaum probably strangled his wife in their Upper East Side apartment after she told him she was leaving, then sometimes violent marriage for another man.

The prosecutor said Bierenbaum put his wife's corpse in a duffel bag, drove it to a New Jersey airport, took the body up in a small plane and dropped it into the ocean off New Jersey or

Long Island.

Defense attorney David Lewis denounced the prosecution's case as guesswork since there were no eyewitnesses or physical evidence.

Over the years, Bierenbaum gave various explanations for his wife's disappearance, saying that she was a waitress in California, that she was suicidal and may have killed herself, or that she had run off with another man.

Bierenbaum, who has a pilot's license, spent nearly two hours flying the afternoon after his wife was last seen. It was after prosecutors found Bierenbaum's flight log, which the law requires pilots to maintain, that they believed they could make a murder case against him.

When the verdict was read, the victim's sister, Alysne Katz-Irrington, N.Y., burst into tears and slumped over the leg of her brother.

Boy run over by minivan bruised

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 10-year-old boy hiding in a pile of leaves suffered only bruises after his mother accidentally drove a minivan over his head.

John Wadsworth hid in a pile of leaves Saturday after he raked the back yard of a home his family was renovating. His mother, Shelly Wadsworth, 36, drove the

minivan across the yard, rolling a tire over his head.

John was treated in the emergency room at Akron Children's Hospital for a bruise on his face and released. The ground underneath his head was soft, giving way when the van ran over him and preventing more serious injury.

Judge sentences man involved in crash to prison

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A man who had supervised seven young magazine salespeople killed in a van crash last year was sentenced Tuesday to 3.5 years in prison.

Choon Lane, 32, of DeWitt, Iowa, was given the maximum for interference with the custody of a child and three misdemeanors.

A van carrying 14 young magazine sellers, ages 15 to 22, crashed in March 1999 on Interstate 90 near Janesville. Seven people died and five were seriously injured.

Lane, an agent of the magazine subscription company YES, was not in the van. But prosecutors said he had hired the workers without their parents' permission, treated them poorly and encouraged drug use.

Prosecutors also claimed that Lane told driver Jeremy Holmes, who had no valid driver's license, to switch places with another driver if he were ever pulled over by police.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Groundbreaking begins for sculpture

TWIN FALLS - Groundbreaking began Tuesday for the millennium sculpture in City Park. The park sculpture will feature five basalt rocks encircling a bronze pole. The rocks will be engraved with questions about the nature of Twin Falls. Water will bubble up through three of the rocks. A smaller version of the sculpture will appear on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street with a bronze horse harness.

Ground work in the park is scheduled through mid-November, said Ted Clausen, the artist designing the project. The bronze pieces are scheduled for installation the first couple weeks of December.

Clausen has plotted the sculpture's plaza to represent the shape of the city's unusual downtown layout. Local opinion about downtown's layout is something Clausen has found humorous, and he said he has been offered some eight different explanations for the layout so far.

Some of the quotes Clausen has compiled for consideration to use on the sculpture include: "Not that second avenue, but the other one." "Someone told me that we have the only Main Avenue in the country," and "On this side of the street it's Shoshone Street East, over there, on the other side, it's Shoshone Street North. Don't ask."

Special ed programs highlight board meeting

TWIN FALLS - Special education programs will be the topic of today's Twin Falls School Board meeting.

At its second meeting each month, the School Board holds an inservice meeting to learn more about and discuss various school district operations.

Special education is a service with growing requirements and costs for school districts.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

South Central District Board of Health to meet

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Board of Health will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Clark Conference Room at the South Central District Health Department, 1020 Wash. St. N.

The board will discuss topics ranging from community water systems to health trends.

Centennial Commission to discuss celebration

TWIN FALLS - The city's 100th birthday will be the topic of discussion tonight at a meeting of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

The commission will discuss items relating to the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004. The meeting will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Halley receives grant for waste water program

HAILEY - The City of Halley has received a \$750,000 federal grant for its waste water treatment program, according to Water and Waste Water Superintendent Ray Hyde. Burley and Glens Ferry also were awarded grants, he added. Mayor Brad Stiemer said the city's new waste water treatment plant has gone over the budget for four years ago due to oil price increases and other expenses. The grant will help safeguard the area's clean water and environment, he said.

Sun Valley City Council offers capital workshop

SUN VALLEY - Capital improvement projects will be the subject of a City Council workshop at noon today in council chambers at Sun Valley City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Craig aide: Keep pushing GOP

By Michael Journeé
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With presidential polls showing a shift in favor of their nominee, local Republican women jumped on the momentum-building bandwagon with a candidate cheer-leading session Tuesday at Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel. The "get out the vote" rally hosted by the Twin Falls County Republican Women was heavily peppered with optimism for George W. Bush's recent recovery in a number of

polls nationwide against Vice President Al Gore. Despite Idaho's overwhelming support for Bush, the luncheon meeting's main message was for the state's Republicans to keep pushing.

Keynote speaker for the regular monthly meeting was Sandy Patano, state director for U.S. Senator Larry Craig and second vice-chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.

"The one thing we don't want to do now is sit back," Patano said. She said if Idaho Republicans don't feel like their vote will do

much for the outcome of the election, then they should get on the phone to friends and family in battleground states to urge them to vote for Bush.

In addition to the presidential race pep rally, Patano also put in plugs for local GOP candidates Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman, who are running for Twin Falls County commissioner seats, against independent Bill Chisholm and independent write-in candidate Mike Ihler, respectively, and Jerry Packer, who's running against Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley, an independent.

The rally focused on typical GOP ideas such as ending big government, cutting taxes, reforming welfare, giving local communities control of education - and bashing the Clinton administration.

"Why should we just sit by and accept the way we've always done things?" Patano said. "Solutions do not start in Washington, D.C. Western states would like to bring an end to the Clinton-Gore era."

And Patano made no apologies for the GOP dominance of Idaho's political world saying those who espouse voting for

Democrats to make politics more competitive are missing the point.

"Should we give them votes by default because they're not organized, because they don't have any ideas, and because they can't compete?" she asked. Patano urged Republicans to keep up the pressure.

"We could become a Democratic Party too," she warned.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journeé can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

Leafing summer behind



Stan Filmore adds another bag of leaves to a pile at the city of Twin Falls' collection site on the corner of Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street. The site will be open until Dec. 11.

Leave your leaves at the collection site

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Bag 'em up or drop 'em off.

The city's leaf collection site at the corner of Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street, next to the city animal shelter, will be open all day until Dec. 11, said Sherry Jeff, city sanitation inspector.

The site is only for loose

leaves. No tree branches or yard waste is allowed, Jeff said.

For those people who don't want to take their leaves to the city's site, the leaves can be bagged up and left for PSI Waste Systems Inc. trash collection instead.

Residents can also compost at home, Jeff said.

"Don't rake them into the gutters because if it starts raining,

it stuffs up the storm drains and starts flooding," Jeff said.

"Choose to dispose of them in one of those three ways."

There is no cost to dump leaves at the city's site.

"It's on the honor system to take them there and leave them loose," Jeff said.

And while the city's leaf dump site will be open for a few

more weeks, the city's clean wood waste aversion site closes Wednesday.

That site, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is for tree branches, shrubs or any clean lumber that is not painted or that does not have any preservatives, Jeff said.

The city uses the wood for chipping. The chips are offered free to the public.

Cowboy poets prepare for annual roundup

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

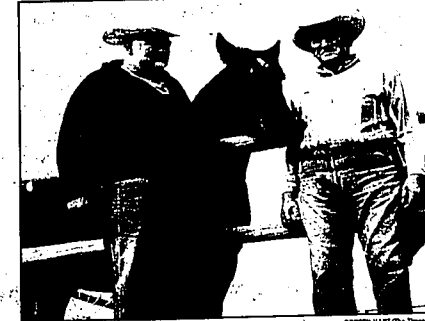
HEYBURN - If you're expecting odes to a gorgeous sunset, you're out of luck.

But at the fifth annual Cowboy Poet Gathering next month, you could hear poets from all over the United States and maybe a few from overseas.

"Cowboy Poets of Idaho has members in Austria, England, Canada, Australia and many different states," said Bill Ramsey, 71, of Heyburn, who is organizing the event at the Burley Livestock Yard. "The bad thing is, we're running out of the real ranch cowboys. It's a vanishing way of life, and the stories that go with it are getting scarce."

Ramsey has been keeping his poems since 1993. Before that, he threw them away because he didn't think anybody else would appreciate them. Now his wife, Glenna, keeps them in a jam-packed satchel to hand down to their children. And he recites the poems at gatherings.

Ramsey and other members of his group give English classes to school children in Mini-Cassia once a year. They tell the students to write all they can, not necessarily cowboy poetry, but anything that's in their heads. "I tell them, don't wait until you're 64 like I done to explore



Bill Ramsey, left, and his brother Lloyd Ramsey, are hosting the fifth annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering Nov. 10 and 11 at the Burley Livestock Yard.

the creative stuff," Ramsey said. "It has just been real good for me."

His brother, Lloyd Ramsey, 61, is sponsoring the gathering. He's 100 percent behind the poets because of the lifestyle they maintain. He's vice president of the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemanship, which sponsors trail rides and trail cleaning.

"Some of the money made by the gathering will go to trail projects," Lloyd Ramsey said. "And some of it goes to the annual Helping Hands Freedom Trail ride for handicapped people."

During both days, there will be an open session for people who would like to try their hand at reciting, and for established poets trying out new material. Open sessions offer free admission, and

Poetry roundup

The Cowboy Poet Gathering will be held Nov. 10 and 11 at the Burley Livestock Yard. Open sessions are from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free, and children are welcome.

Admission to the 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows are \$5. New poems and songs will be featured each night. A story-poetry competition, titled Truth Without End, will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday. It's the tale of a poet who will tell truth got in the way of a good story. The winner will be announced at the Saturday evening performance. Beginners are welcome, as are seasoned storytellers. Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. there will be a cowboy church before the poets hit the road.

To join

If you are interested in joining the Cowboy Poets of Idaho, call Bill Ramsey at 436-4432.

The Ramsey brothers invite people to bring their children. "For the night sessions, we ask folks to leave the small kids at home and make it a grown-up evening," Bill Ramsey said. "Kids have trouble sitting still for very long, and this is when we have our best material."

Rupert man maintains innocence DEA pursues investigation

By Ruth Stretcher
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The owner of a Rupert dairy supply business is maintaining his innocence, in connection with a crime for which he's never been charged. And Bruce Mortensen is upset that media attention over a drug investigation has dragged his name through the mud.

"I definitely was put through hell for no reason," he said. Almost two months have passed since the Drug Enforcement Administration's Salt Lake City bureau seized 400 pounds of iodine crystals at Mortensen's business - and suggested a possible link to methamphetamine manufacturers.

At that time, DEA officials said they expected an imminent indictment of Mortensen on Utah felony drug charges, once his business records were examined.

Mortensen - who runs S & M Dairy Supply in Rupert, a business that uses iodine for disinfection and treating hoof rot - says he would never do something that would put at risk his family and his business.

Mortensen said he believes the charges haven't yet been filed because the DEA is discovering that he runs a legitimate business.

DEA officials say the investigation is taking longer than planned, but the agency is still pursuing the case.

"Sometimes it takes longer than expected," said Pat Dunn, a DEA supervisor and acting agent in charge.

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Highway rollover kills Pocatello resident

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Pocatello man was killed early Tuesday in a car accident about 13 miles east of Burley.

Garrett James Nolan, 29, was wearing a seat belt and was thrown from his 1988 Volkswagen Jetta, according to the Idaho State Police. He died at the scene.

The accident happened shortly after midnight Tuesday. Nolan was headed eastbound on Interstate 84 at a high rate of speed when he apparently lost control and rolled the car, the ISP said.

There were no passengers in the car, the ISP said. Investigators still aren't sure what caused the accident. ISP trooper Pat Lee said. The accident was still under investigation Tuesday afternoon, Lee said.

OBITUARIES

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BUHL

William 'Bill' Mares
William "Bill" Mares, 84, of Buhl passed away Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
He was born June 18, 1916, at Widor, Neb., and he came to Idaho in 1921. He married Evelyn Tyser in Gooding, Idaho on Nov. 6, 1942. To this union a daughter, Karen, was born. Bill worked for 37 years at the Pot Milk Company in Buhl until his retirement in 1978. He loved to hunt and fish. He enjoyed going to the Buhl and Twin Falls senior center and to basketball games at CSI. He was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.
Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; daughter, Karen (Jack) Yarbrough of Hagerman; grandchildren, Jackie Yarbrough of Pocatello and Mike son, Gary Yarbrough; sister, Rose Pulec of Lincoln, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents and six brothers, Jim, John, Frank, Anton, Ed and Joe.
At his request no funeral services will be held. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.
For those who desire to do so, contributions may be made to the Buhl Christian Church or the Buhl Quick Response Unit.
Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

able to work at the Twin Falls Hospital in housekeeping. One of Beverly's greatest joys was playing board games with her nieces and nephews. She also loved to sing hymns. She enjoyed baking cookies with her sister and making candy at Christmas time. As the years passed, her health began to fail and she resided at Mt. View Care Center for the last eleven years of her life.
Beverly is survived by two sisters, Donna Lewis, Hualther of Kimberly, Idaho, Joyce (Lauren) Rosa of Paul, Idaho; brother Gary (Lorene) Erickson of Florence, Ore. and several nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Jess, Jr. and Olive Erickson; daughter, Karen Erickson and grandparents Oscar and Anna Lindberg, and Jess, Sr. and Janey Erickson.
Services will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. with Reverend Jerry D. Steele of the Crossroads United Methodist Church officiating.
Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the services. Family suggestions for memorials be made to the Crossroads United Methodist Church building fund in lieu of flowers.

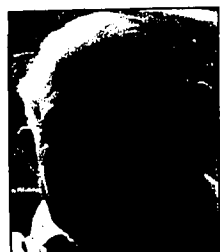
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Memorials may be made to the Wendell Eastern Star Order, Chapter 33, Attention: Loroy Austin, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

RUPERT



Harold Gene Choate
Harold Gene Choate, 59, of Homer, Alaska and formerly of Rupert and Fairfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2000, in Kenai, Alaska, of a sudden illness.
Harold was born on Nov. 17, 1940, in Noel, Missouri, the son of E.L. Shorty and Elizabeth Choate. He was raised and educated in Gooding, Idaho, graduating from Gooding High School in 1959. Following high school he worked for five years in Fairfield for Sten and Clarice Frostenson. The rest of his career was spent in the electrical industry, with his most recent position as safety coordinator with Homer Electric in Homer, Alaska, in 1959.
Harold married Dixie Bray in Bliss, Idaho, with whom he had five children, Randy, Ron, Joy, Jacqui, and Ricky.
They later divorced. He married Judy Gilson in 1983, with whom he was still married at the time of his death.
He is survived by his wife, Judy Choate; his mother, Elizabeth Choate of Gooding, Idaho; his children, Randy (Barbara) Choate of Payette, Idaho, Joy (Tom) Treasure of Nampa, Idaho, and Jackie (Graham) Choate of Clenden, Michal Niedringhaus, Melissa Gilson and Brett Gilson. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.
Harold was preceded in death by one brother, Estle Jr.; his father, Estle Lee; and a son, Ronnie.
Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
Family members and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. on Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Memorial contributions may be made in Harold's name to the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol or the charity of your choice.

BURLEY



Delbert Christensen
Delbert Snow Christensen, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
He was born on April 30, 1913, in Salem, Utah, the son of Henry Parley and Anna E. Snow Christensen. He moved to Aberdeen, Idaho, as a small boy where he received his education. He married Beulah Louise Yales on June 23, 1934, in Beulah, Idaho. In 1937, Delbert and Beulah moved to Burley, Idaho, where he resided ever since.
Delbert loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. He always enjoyed horses and horse racing. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Survivors include his wife, Beulah of Burley; his children, Audrone (Bob) Campbell of Pocatello, George Christensen of Idaho Falls, Kay (Max) Baird of Boise, Cheryl (Jim) Carter of Elba, and Mike (Honey) Caraway of Kimberly; three sisters, Hazel, Pearl, and Doris all of Aberdeen; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Trudy Christensen; four brothers; two sisters and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop John Semple officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens.
Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, from 6-8 p.m. and on Friday prior to the funeral.

OGDEN, UTAH

C. Elise Boden
Charlotte Elise Boden, 71, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at Ogden Regional Medical Center.
She was born April 15, 1929, in Hazelton, Idaho, a daughter of Clifford James and Elsie Mae Hughes Boden. Elise married John McHair. He preceded her in death.
She later married John Solomon Griego and he also preceded her in death.
She lived in Hazelton, Idaho; Bremerton, Wash.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Pocatello, Idaho; Elko, Nev.; and in the Ogden area.
Elise was a member of the LDS Church. She had worked as a legal secretary.
Survivors include one son, Gary Lee (Evangeline) Boden and five grandchildren, Gary M. Boden, Christopher L. Boden, David S. Boden, Lindsey E. Boden and Zachary J. Boden, all of Ogden, Utah.
Elise is also survived by one brother and one sister, James Clifford Boden of Westport, Wash. and Lois Mae Bruce of Salem, Ore.
The family wishes to express special thanks to everyone at Country Meadows/South Ogden Rehab. Center.
Gravestone funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 408 W. Washington Blvd., on Wednesday from 6-7 p.m.
Cremation under the direction of Lindquist's Crematory.

BOISE

Helen Moon Lakey
Helen Moon Lakey, 93, of Boise, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 2000, in Boise.
Gravestone memorial services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 2000, at the Cleveland Cemetery in Boise. Father Bruce Henne of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise will officiate with Peter Furmo, Lay Reader assisting. Services are under the direction of the Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.
Helen was born on Sept. 9, 1907, in Matteson, Illinois, to Walter and Nancy Keller. She was the youngest of five daughters and one son. She lived with her family in Matteson and Champaign, Ill., California, and then in Parma, Idaho for a time near Parma, Idaho before moving to Payette, Idaho, in 1913. Helen graduated from Payette High School in 1925, and later from the Link's School of Business in Boise.
She married Homer M. Moon in American Falls, Idaho, on May 10, 1925, where he was employed by the Idaho Power Company. They lived at Thousand Springs in the Hagerman Valley. On May 14, 1956, they moved to Wendell where Mr. Moon managed the Wendell Grand Supply and later to Elko, Nev., where her husband became the Northern Nevada distributor for Phillips 66 Petroleum Company. He died on Nov. 27, 1987.
Helen moved to Boise on Dec. 1, 1957. She married J.A. Thomson on Feb. 22, 1959. They owned and operated a laundry on Star Street at the time of her death. She married J. Dale Lakey in Boise on March 14, 1964. Mrs. Lakey was a member of the First Episcopal Church. She was the daughter of the American Revolution and Past Matron and life member of the Wendell Eastern Star Order, Chapter 104. She had two sons and two daughters in law, Dick and Janie Moon of Boise and Ken and Shirley Moon of Redmond and four great-granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

LACEY, WASH.

Elaine M. Hall
Elaine M. Hall, 90, a 23-year resident of Lacey and long-time former resident of Twin Falls, died of one pneumonia Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at Panorama City, Lacey.
She was born Nov. 13, 1910, to Frank and Lucille (Bennett) McConnell in Montour, Idaho.
She married Larry Hall on July 3, 1931. He preceded her in death.
She was an elementary education teacher.
She was a member of the Lacey Presbyterian Church.
Hall is survived by two sons, Robert M. Hall of Palm Crest, Fla. and Bruce A. Hall of Tacoma, Wash.; four sisters, Audrey Clark of Olympia, Wash., Mary Jane Walden of Seattle, Wash., Dorothy Pratt of Sweet, Idaho and Avis York of Emmett, Idaho; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
There were no services.
Arrangements were by Forest Funeral Home in Olympia.

Hailey imposes emergency moratorium on cell towers

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The city of Hailey imposed an emergency moratorium targeted at cell phone towers Monday.
The Hailey City Council voted to block the processing of applications for land use permits for wireless communications facilities for 120 days.
The issue was brought to the city's attention by Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix, who asked that city representatives sit down with the county, Bellevue officials and industry representatives to hammer out a comprehensive agreement.
Bellevue residents have been involved in a hot debate about an 80-to-150-foot cell tower proposed by Voice Stream Wireless. Some have suggested that the city build its own tower in the Slaughterhouse Canyon area to prevent a proliferation of towers.
There also has been talk of a tower on the rodeo grounds in Hailey.
Many FCC licenses have been issued for the valley and to meet FCC regulations a tower needs to be constructed whether it's need-

ed or not, Mix said.
City Attorney Susan Baker told council members that Hailey has no ordinance regulating the use of such towers. The city is currently vulnerable to any application that comes in.
Kurt Nelson, a supervisor for the Ketchum Ranger District, said he has been concerned about cell phone towers being placed on the mountain. He said he has requested technical assistance from outside the state to evaluate the situation.
Al Lindley, who has been working with telecommunications industry to bring digital services to the Wood River Valley, praised a moratorium as a chance to "get our ducks in a row" and figure out where to put the towers. There are three companies in the United States building multiple-use towers now, he added.
"You guys let me know when you want to declare a moratorium on cell phones," Mayor Brad Slemmer quipped.
In other action, the council worked out a traffic resolution it plans to present regarding

Highway 75 at the Thursday's NEP hearing at Wood River High School. The hearing is part of a required federal environmental study that needs to be carried out before major construction can be done to Highway 75.
The city's resolution states that the stretch of Highway 75 that goes through town needs convenient parking, provide a pleasant shopping environment and be safe for pedestrians and bicyclists. It also states that options to extend near McDonald's. Not only would it provide a safe crossing for children going to Wood River Middle School but it would benefit shoppers at the proposed North Hailey Plaza, he said.
Mix said officials have been discussing the idea of three to four bike tunnels between Ketchum and Hailey so school buses will only have to stop on one side of the road. Each tunnel could be built for about a quarter million dollars, she said.
Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

SERVICES

Martin A. Wiswell of Gooding, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery.
Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for the viewing at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Cleo C. Ambrose of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.
Rovenna Smith of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.
Ethel Hendricks Robinson of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.
Friends and family may call before the services at the funeral home.

Norman Vernard Lyda of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).
Wallace George Glasgow of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
Joseph Van Arkel of Twin Falls and formerly of San Mateo, Calif., memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).
Laura Evans of Ketchum, memorial services at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley Inn in the Lighthouse Room. A reception will follow.

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Frank L. Garner
Frank L. Garner, a 66-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at Casalia Regional Medical Center.
Frank was born Sept. 7, 1934, in Burley, Idaho to Lester and Amy Judd Garner. He farmed in Burley and Munaugh, before joining the United States Air Force. He served as a member of the crash crew in Laredo, Texas. He married Eva Salas June 8, 1963, in Laredo, Texas. They moved to Wall, Ore., and later came back to the Mini-Casalia area. Frank worked as a custom hay baler, and for a while as a mechanic. He enjoyed hunting, gardening, selling fishing equipment, and especially fishing. He shot too many big deer and didn't catch enough big fish. He loved some of his friends and family. Frank always felt hard love was the best love.
He is survived by his wife Eva Garner of Rupert; three sons, Calvin (Susan) Garner of Rupert, Don (DeeAnn) Garner of Paul and Alan (Lois) Garner of Burley; two daughters, Linda (Ed) Timmons of Burley, Carroll (Garner) of Rupert; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and one grandson Jay (Pam) Garner of Burley.
He was preceded in death by his father, one son Frankie, a daughter Selma and one son-in-law Keith.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel with Pastor John L. Hamey officiating. A viewing will be held Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Friday. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

KIMBERLY



Beverly Ann Erickson
Beverly Ann Erickson, 69, of Kimberly, Idaho died on Friday, Oct. 22, 2000, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Beverly was born Feb. 15, 1931, in Searsville, Nebraska to Jess Williams Rippy Erickson, Jr. and Olive (Lindberg) Erickson.
In 1939, she traveled with the family as they moved from Nebraska to Missouri and then to Idaho in August of 1939. Most of her life was a battle against epilepsy. She spent one year attending grade school in Kimberly. Later, Beverly attended Nampa State School where she learned reading, writing, tending chicken, and crocheting. Later, after medications had helped her control her epilepsy and with rehabilitation training, Beverly was

Cancer Society boards merge

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A recent merging of Minidoka and Cassia counties' American Cancer Society boards is aimed at strengthening the society's role in the community.

In education and patient services, a combined Mini-Cassia board should be more capable than the original two boards, said former Cassia County board president Arlene Willenburg.

The consolidated board will meet for the first time on Nov. 8 to go over details.

An important task facing the new board will be improving education programs in Minidoka County schools.

Programs in Cassia County schools stress the dangers of smoking, the benefits of wearing sunscreen and taking other cancer-preventive measures.

"It has not been done at Minidoka," said Carl Gallegos, a patient services volunteer. "With

Volunteers sought

The newly formed collaboration of Cassia and Minidoka counties' American Cancer Society boards is seeking volunteers to serve on the board or work with patient services. A volunteer meeting will be held at 7 a.m. today at 2425 W. 25th St. in Burley. The Mini-Cassia ACS Board will answer questions about the local and national role of the American Cancer Society.

the formation of the one unit will be doing it in Minidoka County too."

Statistics show that most children start smoking in sixth or seventh grade, Willenburg said. To counter that, the board aims education efforts at young students.

White Pine Elementary School fourth-graders write an essay titled "Why I Don't Smoke" with prizes from local businesses.

Anti-smoking work, including

filers at local high schools, will begin next week in preparation for the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 16.

At Minidoka schools, education has been ongoing, Willenburg said. There, it is mostly done by the school nurse and the public health nurse.

While the consolidation of the boards will strengthen Minidoka's education program.

While the boards existed independently, dropping participation made it hard for the Minidoka board to remain effective.

"Their numbers were dwindling," Willenburg said.

By uniting, the boards hope to capitalize on volunteer energy from the entire area.

"We felt like we could be stronger together," Gallegos said.

Many area events, such as the annual Relay For Life fundraiser, are two-county events anyway, and organizing them under one board will be more efficient, she said.

Residents defeat decision to close school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Silver Valley's "Little Schoolhouse in the Cataldo" will remain open next year after voters rejected a decision to close it.

"What makes me happiest is the people in the Silver Valley are able to see past the rhetoric and misinformation," Heidi Layton said. She served as Canyon School Organization president and led the fight to save the rural Canyon Elementary School.

Out of 1,407 voters, 761 cast ballots to keep open the school that has educated children in the area between Cataldo and Rose Lake since the 1930s.

Upset with a school board decision to close the school, a hand-

ful of Canyon-area residents dug up a little-known state law to deny a districtwide election.

Trustees cited declining enrollment and \$1 million in repair costs as reasons for closing the school.

Now that district patrons have rejected the closure, board chairman Mark Cowles said officials may have to cut programs to make ends meet. Cowles has aggressively worked to cut costs. "With what appears to be a significant loss in revenue, it was necessary to look at other program reduction in order to balance our revenues and expenditures."

Trustees estimated the district

would have saved \$44,500 by closing Canyon and significantly reduced class size.

Just since last fall, the school lost 25 students, leaving it with 48 children in grades one through five. Meanwhile, enrollment is slowly increasing throughout the district, which gained 20 students this fall.

Superintendent Greg Godwin said the debate has strained relationships and he is relieved the issue is dead.

"It tugged at everyone's emotions," he wrote in a press release. "It is time to get to work on other important issues that are more positive and directly benefit the great kids we have in this school district."

Report says fewer salmon being eaten by birds

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Fewer juvenile salmon began to snack this week for Caspian terns nesting at the mouth of the Columbia River, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reports.

Season-ending numbers for the federal agency's biologists include approximately 4.4 million fewer salmon this year than last. That's a decrease of about one-third from the 1999 total.

About 7.3 million salmon were eaten by terns this year, researchers estimate.

The Columbia is home to the world's largest colony of Caspian terns. For the last few years, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Wildlife Service have been trying to move the 20,000 terns toward the mouth of the river where salmon have a better chance of avoiding the seabirds. Since 1986, the birds have

nested on Rice Island, a 230-acre man-made island of dredge spoils near Astoria, Ore.

Despite government efforts to move them to East Sand Island farther downstream, nearly the same number of terns nested on Rice Island last year as in 1998.

Senator asks the administration for help bolstering potato prices

BOISE (AP) — With potato prices still depressed, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig asked the Clinton administration on Tuesday to include potatoes in the government's commodity purchase programs.

"These low prices are putting more strain on Idaho's already weakened rural economy," Craig wrote in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Craig pointed out that the North American potato crop is expected to increase 7 percent,

or about 3.8 billion pounds, further depressing a market that was averaging just \$4.40 a hundredweight for Idaho growers last month.

Compounding the problem is the strong dollar that has had the effect of dropping European prices 20 percent.

Craig asked Glickman to include potatoes and potato products in the Food for Peace and other commodity purchase programs to ease the pressure on the market.

DEA

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Mortensen's attorney, Richard Van Wagoner, said he isn't concerned about the delay. A Utah prosecutor has agreed to meet with him before the case is brought before a grand jury, he said.

Van Wagoner said several factors point to Mortensen's innocence.

Mortensen's markup on the iodine sold was minimal. It's also significant that Mortensen contacted local law enforcement himself because he was suspicious of potential buyers.

"That to me does not smack of criminal intent," Van Wagoner said.

Van Wagoner said he also questions the propriety of the sting operation, because Mortensen thought he was in danger if he didn't sell the iodine.

The DEA said it traced iodine, used in several Utah meth labs, to Mortensen's business. The investigation climaxed in a March drug sting, in which Mortensen sold iodine crystals to an undercover agent who admitted to Mortensen he was going to make meth.

Mortensen said he sold the iodine, because the buyer was acting in a manner that made him fear for the safety of his family and business. His business had already been burglarized more than once, he said.

When Mortensen bought his business in 1996, he said he hadn't known that iodine had illicit uses. When he became sus-

picious of certain buyers, he did some research.

When he found out iodine was an ingredient for methamphetamine, he said he contacted the FBI and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office to possibly intercept a purchase.

The FBI has declined to confirm any contact with Mortensen. But Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said Tuesday that Mortensen had contacted him on more than one occasion.

Mortensen twice contacted Fries about suspicious buyers, Fries said. On one occasion, Rupert police detective Eric Snarr said he went to Mortensen's business to await the arrival of a Utah buyer, who never showed.

Mortensen had also contacted the sheriff's department about the burglaries, Fries said.

The DEA has not contacted the sheriff's department or the Rupert Police Department about its investigation, Fries and Rupert Police Chief Ken Feders said. Feders said the police department was only contacted in August, the day the DEA executed its search warrant on S & M Dairy.

DEA investigators said they could have notified Rupert police in advance, Dunn said, but they weren't exactly sure of their plan.

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School Board association to recommend legislation

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — When the Idaho State School Board Association holds its annual convention in Boise on November 8-11, several resolutions will be on the agenda to be presented to the state legislature for action.

Some of the resolutions were written by the local school districts. ISBA President and Buhl School Board member Armand Eckert outlined the resolutions at Monday's meeting.

One of the resolutions written by the Buhl School District urges the federal government to provide more funding for special education.

In 1975, Congress passed a law guaranteeing all children with disabilities a free and appropriate public education. Upon passage, federal funds were proposed to cover 40 percent of the new program but over the past 20

years, federal funding has never paid more than 12 percent of the costs.

In Idaho, federal funds pay for less than 10 percent of special education.

Other resolutions made by school boards include:

- The Minidoka County School District has requested inclusion of flag education in the statewide assessment program.

- The Twin Falls School District is recommending that a 1994 law passed to raise taxes on cigarettes in order to provide funds for substance abuse programs be reinstated to its original language. Funds were cut in half in 1995 and diverted to juvenile justice programs.

- Hagerman School District submitted an amendment to the Idaho code to require recall initiators to post a bond to commence a recall and to make initiators responsible for legal and

clerical costs.

- Resolution 14 supports legislation that would distribute state funds equitably to all Idaho school districts for the purpose of remodeling, construction or reduction of bond indebtedness, making it easier for districts to pass bond issues and to provide property owners tax relief.


In other action Monday, Maintenance Supervisor Larry Finstad reported on the condition of the district's vehicles. A van and pickup are needed to replace vehicles in need of repairs.

Finstad also reported on a number of surplus desks and chairs that are no longer in use and taking up space in the storage area.

Finstad will see if local private and church schools can utilize the equipment.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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DEATH NOTICES

Floyd Albert Luft

TWIN FALLS - Floyd Albert Luft, 91, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

James Ballard

HEYBURN - James Leonard Ballard, 67, of Heyburn, Idaho passed away Oct. 22, 2000, at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, of complications following surgery.

A viewing will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Graveside services with full honor guard will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, in the Paul Cemetery.

Ralph Bowden

BEDFORD, Ind. - Ralph Bowden, of Bedford, Ind., passed away Monday, Oct. 23 at his residence of a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Elmwood Chapel of the Day and Carter Mortuary in Bedford, Ind. Friends and family may call from 1-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 and from 12-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Lou Williams

IDAHO FALLS - Lou Williams, 78, of Idaho Falls, passed away Oct. 23, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000, at the Idaho Falls LDS 16th Ward, 9th and Boulevard, with Bishop Phillip Roberts officiating.

The family will visit with friends one hour before services Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls

Cemetery under the direction of Woodl Funeral Home.

Benny J. Windsor

TWIN FALLS - Benny J. Windsor, 49, of Twin Falls died Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at his home surrounded by his girls.

Funeral services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Veryl Clark

KIMBERLY - Veryl Clark of Kimberly passed away, Oct. 23, 2000, at his residence in Kimberly.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Martin W. Leuders

SHOSHONE - Martin W. Leuders, 92, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Dawn Barnes

PAUL - Dawn Barnes, 47, of Paul died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Delbert Christensen

BURLEY - Delbert Christensen, 87, of Burley died Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Judge tells county jail not to block calls to bail firms

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A judge has issued orders to prohibit Kootenai County from blocking phone numbers or disconnecting calls from inmates to bail bonding agencies.

First District Judge James Judd did not find wrongdoing by the county. He said on Monday that his orders simply reaffirm standing policies to not block or disconnect calls to bonding companies.

"If you haven't done that, you are not in any violation of the order," Judd told Scott Wayman, chief civil deputy attorney for Kootenai County.

The request for restraining orders came from Frank Davis, owner of Allied Bail Bonds. Davis acknowledged that the root of his legal action comes from the county allowing inmates to use their own credit cards - rather than a bonding company - to bond out of jail.

Inmates can use credit cards to post a \$500 cash bond instead of paying a 10 percent fee to a bonding agency to use its money, Sheriff Rocky Watson said.

With the credit card system, the county holds the money which a judge could then use for fines if the inmate pleads guilty.

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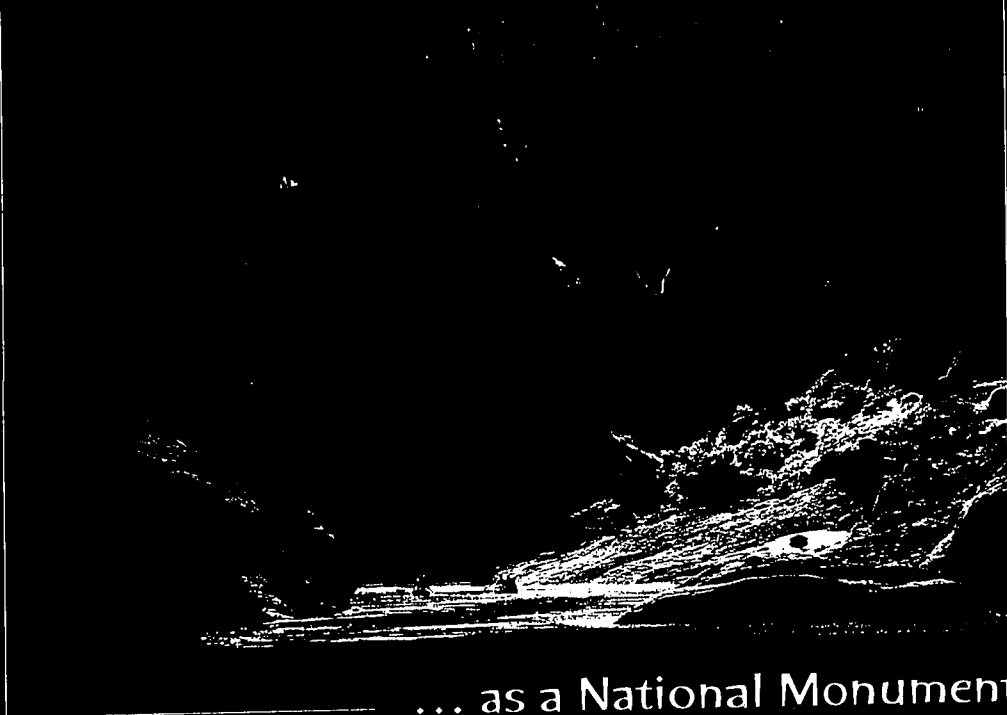
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 A: It's best to start with the basics — those items that get you through most everyday cooking tasks — and gradually collect the rest of what you need.

Consider these categories:
 • Pots and pans: It's wise to invest in a few, good-quality pieces made of a heavy-gauge metal rather than a full cookware set of lesser quality. Three versatile basics are a 3-quart saucepan, a 10-inch frying pan, and a 5-quart casserole.

• Knives: Look for sturdy knives that feel balanced in your hand and aren't too heavy or too light. A basic set includes a 10-inch chef's knife, 10-inch slicer, 8-inch chef's knife, 8-inch bread knife, 6-inch boning knife and 3 1/2-inch paring knife.

If money is tight, a chef's knife and paring knife will get you through most tasks.

• Tools and utensils: There are so many tools to choose from, you'll need to carefully consider your needs when shopping. Some important basic kitchen tools include a metal colander, vegetable peeler, wire whisk, spatula, measuring cups and spoons and wooden spoons.

The best and most efficient home cooks keep well-stocked pantries, too. Here are some basic categories:
 • **Hardy vegetables:** Potatoes, onions, squash and mushrooms are great for quick meals, soups and stews. Keep potatoes and onions separate, since each releases chemicals that hasten the spoiling of the other.

• **Oils:** Store all-purpose cooking oils, such as corn or vegetable, as well as olive oil, at room temperature. You may not want a box of sesame, almond or another flavorful nut oil. (These should be used sparingly and kept refrigerated.)

• **Vinegars:** Red-wine and balsamic vinegars are especially useful for dressings, while white vinegars are handy for recipes as well as for household cleaning and deodorizing.

• **Sugars:** Keep granulated white and brown sugars in airtight containers. You may also want a box of confectioners' sugar for baking.

• **Flour:** Beyond all-purpose bleached flour, you might want whole-wheat flour, cake or pastry flour, bread flour or non-wheat flours such as rye or oat.

• **Dried pastas, rice and beans:** Store in their original package until opened, then in airtight containers.

• **Nuts and dried fruits:** For snacking and recipes. Store them airtight; freeze nuts for up to a year.

• **Cookies, crackers, popcorn:** Keep in airtight containers for nibbling.

• **Canned and bottled goods:** Soups, stocks and canned vegetables last for years and are great time savers. Bottled olives, pickles and relishes make good quick snacks for unexpected guests.

• **Dried herbs and spices:** Keep in airtight containers in a dark, cool spot; they'll stay potent for a year.

• **Baking supplies:** Bakers' essentials such as yeast, baking powder, vanilla and flavored extracts will keep for several months in airtight packaging.

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Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

CSI students to present annual dinner

By Dixie Thomas Reale
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The hospitality and culinary arts students at the College of Southern Idaho are preparing to show off their cooking talents. Their first public dinner of the school year is this week.

The Ho-teurs Club schedules these dinners in fall and early spring to help the students find a niche in the field and study first-hand with famous chefs.

The students take trips to Las Vegas, for example, to work with the students at the Ho-teurs Club fall dinner from start to finish, said CSI Chef Jim Taylor, who made up the menu, chose the recipes and will be doing the cooking and serving.

The menu: Breaded chicken breast on a bed of angel hair pasta with tomato pesto sauce, fresh green salad, homemade rolls and room squash. Dessert will be Napoleons — cream custard-filled puff pastries covered with chocolate.

Tickets, priced at \$8.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children under 12, are available from CSI Chef Jim Taylor at 733-9554 Ext. 2375 or from Culinary Arts Director Betty Gillin at Ext. 2407.

The college for nearly seven years. It was founded by Larry Motzner and Chris Matern and is there to serve students in the fields of cooking, restaurant management and hotel management.

The Ho-teurs Club also operates the food concession for the Harvest Time Festival, an annual craft



College of Southern Idaho students Sergey Ter-Simonyan and Erik Valadeo check out a recipe for chimichangas.

show held at the CSI Expo Center the first weekend in November. The club sponsors a family at Christmas, too, and helps with a Halloween party at the Boys and Girls Club. This year, club members are baking cupcakes for kids at the Boys and Girls Club to frost.

The students are staging the Ho-teurs Club fall dinner from start to finish, said CSI Chef Jim Taylor, who made up the menu, chose the recipes and will be doing the cooking and serving. Taylor said the students are encouraging people to buy their

tickets ahead of time to have a better idea of how many meals to prepare. But tickets will also be available at the door.

Here, Taylor shares the recipe for this year's fall dinner main course.

TOMATO BASIL CHICKEN breasts
 1 pound boneless chicken
 2 tablespoons flour
 Cajun spice
 Salt and pepper
 8 Roma tomatoes (peeled, seeded, diced)

1 large yellow onion
 Fresh basil, to taste
 2-plus tablespoons olive oil
 Dried oregano, to taste
 1/4 cup white wine
 Worcestershire sauce, to taste
 Pound the chicken out flat and dredge in the combined flour, salt, pepper and Cajun spices. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons of olive oil in a skillet over medium heat and saute the chicken for 3 minutes on each side. Remove and keep warm. Heat the remaining oil in the skillet and saute the onions, scraping the brown bits

from the bottom of the pan. Cook the onions until soft and a bit brown, about 6 minutes. Add diced tomatoes and the chopped fresh basil. Add the oregano, salt and pepper and cook, covered, 4 to 6 minutes until the tomatoes start to liquify. Shake a bit of Worcestershire into the sauce and add 1/4 cup dry white wine. Cook, uncovered, 1 minute. Add the chicken and allow to cook, covered, for 4 more minutes or until chicken is completely cooked. Serve over pasta or white or wild rice.

Corn meal and grits are all-American hits

Family features

Whether cooked on the cob, combined with beans in succotash or dried and ground into corn meal or grits, corn has been a part of classic American cuisine since Colonial times. When English settlers arrived at Jamestown in 1607, in fact, native Americans apparently greeted them with bowls of hot softened corn they called "trocked hominy." The settlers shortened this name to hominy and adopted this dish as part of their New World diet. Hominy is made from dried, hulled corn kernels. Grits are ground hominy.

Grits are generally simmered with water or milk until very thick. The mixture can be served in the mush-like form, in a casserole or chilled, cut into squares and fried. Polenta, a staple of northern Italy, is a variation of mush made from corn meal. It can be eaten hot with butter or cooled until firm, cut into squares and fried or grilled. It can be served from breakfast to dinner. Spoonbread is a pudding-like casserole, somewhat similar to Italian polenta. While Southern in origin, other regions have adapted the original recipe with cheese, chiles and other add-ins.

The following recipes are from Albers Corn Meal and Grits, which are sold only in the West. For more information about the product, visit www.VeryBestBaking.com.

You can often tell that part of the country you are in by the cornbread they serve. Northern cornbread is higher and sweeter than Southern cornbread, which is flatter and made with white corn meal and is known for its crunchy crust. Travel from coast to coast and you'll find a variety of additional ingredients, such as green chiles in the Southwest, blueberries in the Northwest and Northeast, bacon in the South and corn kernels in the Midwest.

SWEET CORN MUFFINS
 Makes 18 to 20 muffins

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2/3 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup yellow or white corn meal
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 cups milk
 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease or paper-line 18 to 20 muffin cups. Combine flour, sugar, corn meal, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Combine milk, eggs, vegetable oil and butter in small bowl; mix well. Add to flour mixture; stir just until blended. Pour into prepared muffin cups, filling 2/3 full. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 5 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool slightly. Serve warm.

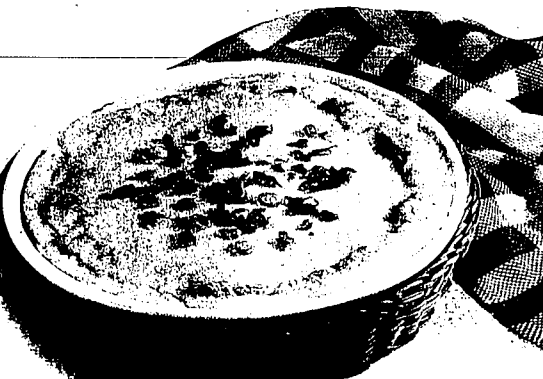
For Cornbread: Pour batter into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake for 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

High altitude (3500 to 6000 feet): Bake corn muffins for 20 to 24 minutes. No change is needed in the cornbread.

In this recipe, approximately 4 teaspoons of Cajun or Creole seasoning can be substituted for the garlic powder, ground black pepper, paprika and salt.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN
 Makes 5 servings
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 2 large eggs, beaten
 2 tablespoons milk or yellow
 1/2 cup white or white corn meal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 1/4 teaspoons paprika
 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 2 to 2 1/2 to 3 pounds chicken, cut up and skinned

Preheat oven to 400 F. Spread butter in 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Combine egg



and milk in a medium bowl. Combine corn meal, flour, salt, paprika, garlic powder and pepper in another medium bowl. Dip chicken pieces and insert in egg mixture, coating both sides, then into corn meal mixture. Place in prepared baking dish. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink near bone. Brush chicken once during baking with juices from pan.

For Oven-Fried Fish: Substitute 2 pounds fresh or frozen (thawed) white fish fillets for chicken. Prepare as above. Place cups cheese, evaporated milk and butter to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

CHEESE GRITS CASSEROLE
 Makes 6 side-dish servings
 3 cups water
 3/4 cup quick grits
 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided
 1/4 cup Carnation evaporated milk
 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 6 to 12 drops hot pepper sauce

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan; slowly stir in grits. Cover pan; reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 6 minutes. Add 1/2 cups cheese, evaporated milk and butter to saucepan; stir until cheese and butter are melted. Add eggs, hot pepper sauce and pepper; stir well. Pour into prepared baking dish; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. Let stand for 5 minutes. Top with onions and bacon, if desired.

In this next recipe, the batter can be made the day before; cover and refrigerate. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before baking.

See also GRITS, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

Time to think about your feathered friends

Most of our migrating birds should be well out of town by now. That means that it's a good time to put the bird feeder up for the winter residents.

Juncos, finches and siskins are just a few of the pretty birds that spend Christmas with us, and they would appreciate an additional food supply here and there. Rose siskins look a lot like sparrows with an attitude. Siskins will spread their wings and open their beaks so as to look threatening when they want to chase off another bird. They like to feed on seeds from trees and weeds, and enjoy rolled oats, nuts and thistle seed in bird feeders. Goldfinches, their close relatives, like thistles and dandelions, as well as an occasional snack of sunflower seeds.

Dark-eyed juncos are the janitors of the bird feeder set. They will perch on a feeder only occasionally, preferring instead to sort through what everyone else throws on the ground.

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Cathy Walworth

dering if an indoor growing system would work? Thank you.

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Better you should find a place outdoors to plant a rose for your love. Since we live in Real Winter Land, planting at Christmas time would be impossible. If you have a place outdoors that is available, I would suggest that you obtain catalogs from rose growers who specialize in hardy roses, cut out a picture of the rose and wrap the picture up as a present. The rose will be shipped in time for spring

planting.

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Know your audience for Halloween party

By Elizabeth Lange
 The Baltimore Sun

Dig out that old "Werewolves of London" cassette and get ready to party on with the ghouls and ghosts this Halloween.

You'll be right in step with the rest of America. Halloween is the third-most popular time for adults to throw a party - right behind New Year's Eve and Super Bowl Sunday, according to the National Retail Federation.

"Adults take (Halloween parties) oh so much more seriously than kids ever would or ever could," says Tracy Bloom of Creative Parties in Bethesda, Md. Past clients have asked her for a real coffin in their living room, with a "corpse" that sat up periodically. She's decorated a dinner table with a chugging dish that when a guest lifted the lid, revealed the head of someone sitting under the table with his head poking up through a hole.

Even if you don't have a professional event planner, you can have a blast throwing a Halloween bash - without spending a lot of money. Most important, say the party people, is to know your audience and plan accordingly. Are your friends creative and a little crazy? Or will you have a hard time convincing them to wear a costume, let alone participate in silly parlor games? "Think of a theme to focus your guests," says Lesley Bannatyne, author of "Halloween: An American Holiday, An American History." She suggests a "come as you were" or one with an Edgar Allan Poe theme - or have all the guests dress up as vampires or aliens or mummies. If you're inviting married folks, you might consider come as famous couples like Antony and Cleopatra or Jackie and John Kennedy.

One of the hottest Halloween themes of the moment, says Wendy Moyle, president of Internet party site Shindigz.com, is retro '60s and '70s. Guests who have too much dignity to dress as Dracula may be more willing to come in simple costumes as love children, hippies or Brady Bunch clones. Tie-dye, disco balls and peace symbols can be worked into the otherwise ghoulish party decorations.

A thoughtful host, Moyle says, will have a few props to offer guests at the door if they don't come in a costume - a funny hat, a mask, a bandanna. And be sure to have a camera near the entrance.

For Halloween decor, you can spend as little as a few cents for a creepy plastic spider to put in the bathroom soap dish or spider confetti to sprinkle on the table, to as much as \$159.99 for a fog machine.

Have a blast with your decorations

Here are some Halloween door suggestions from party planners:

- **Play a classic black-and-white horror film like the 1931 "Dracula"** for spooky background. Pick one that contributes atmosphere without drawing guests in to watch.
- **If you can, light the entire party area with jack-o'-lanterns.** Put them in unexpected places, such as in a bird cage.
- **Go for the Gothic look** with groupings of votive candles.
- **Colored bulbs are cheap** but effective. A black-light bulb will make the bluing agent in newly washed fabrics glow spookily.

- **Earle sound effects are important.** Have a tape deck with a recording of a heartbeat hidden under the sofa.
- **Buy an inexpensive tape of scary sound effects** at a discount store and play it for background music.
- **Place ghoulish fake limbs** in unexpected places. Stuff striped socks, add black shoes and you've had witch's legs coming out of the oven.
- **Paint dead branches black** and cover them with faux cobwebs. Stand them in a corner.
- **Dry ice is troublesome**, but it gives a great short-term effect.
- **Put containers on the mantel** labeled "eye of newt" and "Tom's thumbs."

"People sometimes make decorations too complicated," says Linda Sadler, author of "101 Spooktacular Party Ideas."

She suggests getting dead flowers from florists for your vases and placing them around the house. Throw sheets over your living room furniture as if the house hasn't been lived in recently. Buy inexpensive cotton spider webs, to make them look more realistic, stretch them out into long strands. Hang orange and black balloons everywhere around the house.

For a fortune-telling corner, (have a friend) dress up as a gypsy and read palms. If you have a yard, make a haunted graveyard with several guests' names on tombstones cut out of Styrofoam. Use fresh soil or mulch (on a black plastic bag for easy cleanup) to create the look of a freshly-dug grave. Have an old garden glove stuffed with paper coming out of it.

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FOOD & HOME

Chivington has intriguing facade

Hipped roof lines with clipped ends combine with tall, slender porch posts to give the contemporary Chivington an intriguing front facade. With three large gathering spaces on the main floor, this midsize home is well-designed to meet the needs of a busy modern family.

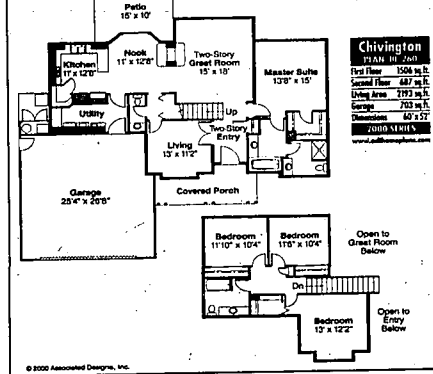
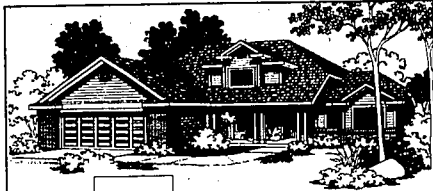
In the entry and great room, a striking two-story ceiling creates an expansive sense of volume. Entering, you pass double doors on the left that open into the living room. This window-bright space also has another door that leads to the powder room, stairs and dining nook.

Formal living spaces fill most of the rear, where the great room, nook and kitchen flow together. Wide windows, stacked two high, provide plenty of natural light on all but the darkest days. And when those dreary days and nights come, family and friends will enjoy the warmth and color of dancing flames in the two-level direct vent fireplace.

Ceiling height drops to 8 feet in the nook and kitchen. Counters wrap around three sides, extending in a long peninsula that could be outfitted as an eating bar. A large walk-in pantry boosts storage space, and wide sliders in the bayed nook offer patio access.

Laundry appliances are close by, in a big utility room with built-in cabinets, deep sink and a wide counter, ideal for folding clothes or sewing. Connected to the garage as well as the kitchen, this space also serves as a mudroom, handy for letting muddy paws or messy foot gear dry out.

Amenities in the Chivington's master suite include: a roomy walk-in closet, two sinks, a soaking tub, and separately enclosed shower and toilet. Three more



bedrooms and a bathroom are upstairs.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Chivington 30-260 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Time-short chefs want high-tech kitchens

By Connie Koennel
Los Angeles Times

One of the paradoxes of contemporary life is the passion for upgrading the kitchen by people who have no time to cook.

"Consumers are 'sophisticating' their kitchens, and the reason when they do find the time to actually cook... they want to do it right," said Ron Paul, whose Chicago consulting company "Technomic's" survey of cooking habits was part of the research presented at a recent housewares industry meeting in New York.

Participants got a peek at new products to be introduced at the 2001 International Housewares show in January.

What's coming? Lots of technology. Salton Inc., a leading designer of small appliances, has just licensed the technology for an Ultravection oven that will bring together three methods of heat transfer (radiant, conduction and convection). Not only will this combination reduce cooking time and hold in flavor and moisture, according to Salton, it's also healthful, because foods such as french fries and onion rings can be cooked fat-free without oils.

The futuristic kitchen also will benefit from some very simple concepts, such as an elegant stainless steel wastebasket designed to fit in a corner. Known as the Trento Corner model (from Hailo), the triangular waste bin has a two-part wing lid controlled by a foot pedal, and a 23-liter (about 6-gallon) capacity.

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Make these treats for your muggles

By Jane Sbow
Akron Beacon Journal

What lucky little muggles you are today. We're taking you to Honeydukes for the best Halloween candy in the world.

Honeydukes is a magical candy shop in Hogsmeade, the only entirely non-muggle village in Great Britain. (Adults who have not read the Harry Potter series of books by J.K. Rowling should ask a kid to explain.)

Briefly, muggles are nonmagical humans like you and me. Hogsmeade is filled with witches and wizards, and it's the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry where Harry Potter is enrolled. The list of candies goes on and on, and all of the sweets are unusual and delicious. The recipes have been kept secret—until now.

With the help of Harry Potter and his friends, Hermione and Ron, we spirited away the directions for making four of the fabulous candies.

Some of the candy in Honeydukes is difficult to make without a magic wand. Certain spells are needed to create the effects for Pepper Imps ("breathe fire for your friends!") and peppermint toads ("hop realistically in the stomach!"). But there still are plenty of other sweets to enjoy.

CHOCOLATE FROGS

1 12-ounce bag chocolate chips, or 12-ounce bar chocolate, broken into pieces

1 teaspoon grated chocolate

1 plastic mold for bite-size chocolate frogs

Small candy eyes

Place chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl. Microwave chocolate on high power for 2 minutes. Stir. Continue microwaving in 15-second increments until chocolate is almost completely melted. Remove from microwave and grate 1 teaspoon additional chocolate over the melted chocolate; stir until smooth. Fill mold with melted chocolate, reserving about 1 tablespoon melted chocolate. Refrigerate molds until chocolate is firm, about 2 hours. Remove frogs from molds. "Glue" eyes onto the frogs with remaining melted chocolate. Store at room temperature or in the refrigerator. Makes 12 to 14 frogs.

COCKROACH CLUSTERS

12 ounces chocolate chips

1 teaspoon grated chocolate

1 cup raisins

2 cups thin pretzel sticks, broken

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TON-TONGUE TOFFEE

2 cups sugar

8 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon rum or vanilla flavoring

1 1/4 cups water

Place all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Without stirring, boil until the mixture reaches 290 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour into a buttered, 9-by-12-inch pan. Let cool until almost firm to the touch. Mark into 2-inch squares with a sharp knife. When cool, break into squares or shards. Makes 1 1/4 pounds.

JELLY SLUGS

2/3 cup cranberry juice cocktail

4 tablespoons light corn syrup

4 envelopes (4 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin

Red food coloring

Confectioners' sugar

Place sugar, juice and corn syrup in a saucepan. Stir over medium-low heat until the sugar dissolves. Sprinkle in gelatin and cook and stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in 2 or 3 drops of food coloring. Pour

mixture into a bread pan coated with cooking oil spray. Let stand at room temperature until very firm, about 2 hours. Turn the pan over and remove the jelly. (If jelly sticks, set the bottom of the pan in hot water for a few minutes). Place on a work surface sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. With a sharp knife or a small cookie cutter, cut the jelly into worm shapes. Place on a platter lined with waxed paper. Store in a cool, dry place. Do not refrigerate. Makes about 1 pound.

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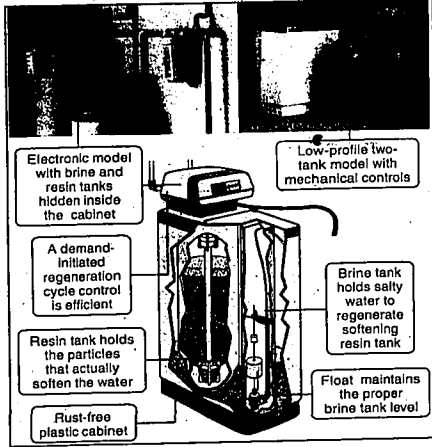
DEAR JIM: The water in our area has about 4 grains of hardness per gallon. Would it be wise economically for us to add a water softener? What are the best types of water softeners and features to look for?

-SANDY R.

DEAR SANDY: According to the Water Quality Association (WQA), your water is considered to be in the hard range. The WQA estimates that about 85 percent of the homes in the U.S. experience some type of hard water related comfort, health and economic problems that adding a water softener would alleviate. Some of the obvious problems that you probably suffer from are hard water deposits, damage to faucet valves (leaking faucets), dry and irritated skin and hair, lack of sudsing when washing, ring in the bathtub, etc.

Other less obvious costly problems of hard water are decreased clothing life. The calcium hardness in the water grinds away at the clothes fibers and makes them look dull. Hard water deposits inside the water heater insulate heating surfaces from the water which push up your utility bills.

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New water softeners are more efficient and effective.

An ion exchange water softener is \$50 to \$75 for a typical family. This includes the cost for salt and extra water that it uses during regeneration. Some models use no electricity, but even the most convenient electronic models use only a negligible amount of electricity.

It actually does remove the mineral ions that cause the water to be hard as compared to the simple snap-on magnetic devices that are heavily advertised. Harmless soluble sodium ions replace the calcium and magnesium ions in the hard water to make it soft.

When the core material, usual-

ly tiny plastic spheres, is totally full of hard ions, the regeneration cycle starts. The salt used in this cycle is totally flushed from the core when it is completed, so there should be no corrosion problems in your plumbing, fixtures or water heater tank.

Don't run out and buy the cheapest water softener on sale because there are significant differences among them. Models with demand-initiated regeneration cycles are most convenient and have the lowest operating costs.

These can be mechanical or electronic. The installer measures the hardness of your water. Based on the water hardness, he prescribes the control to regenerate only after a certain number of gallons have been softened. Less expensive models with just timers regenerate whether it is needed or not.

During regeneration, often timed for 1 a.m., the water at your faucet will not be softened. If you prefer continuous softened water, choose a two-tank option. For watering lawns or washing cars, choose a model with a bypass valve.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update of 10 efficient water softeners listing types of controls, softening capacities, cycle times, features, prices, sizing and water hardness charts. Please include \$3 and a business size SASE.

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Author is sweet on honey

By Carol J.G. War
Knight Ridder News Service

Author Gene Opton makes no apologies for her passion for honey in her recent book, "Honey: A Connoisseur's Guide With Recipes." In this homage to honey, Opton includes insights on the character, flavor and color of honey, which depend almost exclusively on the kinds of flowers that bees visit on their nectar-gathering flights. Opton lives in Berkeley, Calif., where she writes about food. She was involved in the early days of restaurant Chez Puisse and previously was proprietor of a cookware shop.

PORK LOIN ROASTED WITH ORANGE AND GINGER
6 servings
1 loin of pork (4-5 pounds)

2 teaspoons salt
freshly ground pepper, to taste
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon ground dried ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Rub the pork roast with salt and pepper to taste and place fat side up in a roasting pan. Cook 1 1/2 to 3 hours, or until a meat thermometer placed in the flesh of the roast reaches 180 degrees. During the last hour of cooking, brush the roast several times with the glaze mixture.

To prepare the glaze: Combine the orange juice, honey, ginger and cloves in a small saucepan and simmer 30 minutes.



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Pocket sandwiches are great for lunch boxes

By Linda Cleare
The Miami Herald

Q. I've been looking for a recipe I once had for frozen chicken sandwiches with refrigerated biscuit dough. These turned out something like the frozen pocket sandwiches you buy. I made them for my children's lunch boxes and they were so good.

A. I found this recipe in "More Favorite Brand Name Recipes Cookbook," by the editors of Consumer Guide (1984).

- CHICKEN POCKET SANDWICHES**
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 8 ounces sour cream
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 - 2 tablespoons white wine or lemon juice
 - 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
 - 2 cups cooked, minced chicken
 - 1/2 cup black olives, sliced
 - 1 can refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)
 - 1 egg, beaten

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Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, celery, onion, spices, lemon juice, bacon, chicken and olives. Set aside. On a floured surface, roll each biscuit into a 4- to 5-inch circle. Place 1/4 cup chicken mixture on each; fold in half and crimp edges to seal. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with beaten egg and prick with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a rack. Makes 10 sandwiches.

Q. A long time ago I had a recipe for snack crackers like the Glida ones sold at the supermarket.

A. This is a basic cracker recipe that you can roll very thin, about 1/8 inch, to make a saltine type, or roll about 1/4-inch thick and use round cookie cutters to make a Cuban-type cracker. Why make homemade? Well, it is a fun recipe, not too difficult, and will give you a quick idea of how much work our ancestors had to do before the advent of conve-

nience products. Plus you can control the type of fat and the amount of sodium. And of course your homemade crackers will taste better!

- HOMEMADE CRACKERS**
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons vinegar
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Course salt (optional)
- Stir together flour, salt and baking soda. Mix in vegetable oil, milk, vinegar and egg to make a stiff dough. Roll on a lightly floured board and cut into squares or rounds. Sprinkle with course salt if desired. Bake on a cookie sheet lightly coated with vegetable oil for 10 minutes at 400 degrees, or until lightly browned. Makes about 30 saltine type crackers or 18 Cuban style.

Q. Is there a way to adapt a basic angel-food-recipe-or-cake mix to make muffins?

A. The key to baking angel food in any form is to get lots of volume from the egg whites

because that is the only leavening. You can make cupcakes, or muffins, but it is essential that you use a muffin tin that has never come in contact with grease except on the bottom. Here's a recipe I created to give you the general idea of how to make angel food in muffin form. You can substitute other flavorings and fruits.

CRANBERRY ORANGE ANGEL FOOD MUFFINS

- 1 box angel food cake mix
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 cup finely chopped fresh cranberries (or substitute dried if desired)
- 1 teaspoon finely grated orange peel

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare angel food cake mix batter according to package directions, adding the cinnamon to the dry mix first. Mix the cranberries and orange peel together and fold into the batter. Grease the bottoms only of a deep style muffin tin. Spoon in angel food batter, filling cups about 2/3 full. Bake about 20 minutes, or until top is browned as you like. Makes about 16 2 1/2-inch muffins.

Lighten up with this turkey recipe

The Seattle Times

- The following is a light recipe:
TURKEY PICCATA
4 servings
- 4 uncooked turkey breast slices
 - 1 tablespoon drained capers
 - 1 teaspoon olive oil, divided
 - 1 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 cup finely minced onion
 - 1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced

1/2 cup low-sodium chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon arrowroot dissolved in 1 teaspoon water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
Cut the turkey slices in half crosswise and pound lightly between sheets of plastic wrap until very thin. Drain the capers, rinse and drain again. In a non-stick skillet heat 1/2 teaspoon olive oil at a time over medium-high heat. Sauté 4 pieces of the turkey at a time for about 1 1/2 minutes

per side. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Check the turkey to be sure it's done. Repeat with the remaining oil and turkey; keep warm. Put the onion, garlic and broth in the hot pan. Boil down for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, until slightly thickened. Add the capers, dissolved arrowroot, lemon juice and any juices that have collected around the turkey; cook about 1 minute to thicken the sauce. Pour the sauce over the turkey and garnish with the parsley.

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Throw a frightfully fun Halloween party

It is Halloween. Little spoons and witches will be terrorizing the neighborhoods once again, and collecting hoards of candy. After the goodies have been conferred from friends, neighbors and acquaintances, the little ones will dump the haul on the living room table where they will sort and rank it according to desirability.

If your children are anything like mine, there will be one pile of "Nobody better touch my candy bars," one pile of "I'll trade you one of these for two of those" and a last pile that anybody, even mom and dad, can eat.

In the event that one of the trick-or-treaters has to leave the room while the sorting is going on, his bag either goes with him or is carefully hidden. If and when somebody else gets a clear shot at an unguarded stash of candy, a choice candy bar is filched and a handful of candy corn or black licorice is thrown in to replace it. That way, the bag looks like it holds the same amount of candy as it did before the theft.

My children had the town divided into the trick-or-treat section and the not-so-good sections. One year they trick-or-treated a dentist's house and got a toothbrush. Thereafter, that street was avoided like the plague.

The candy-eating binge would usually last for a couple of days. Eventually, the child would get sick of all that candy and quit vol-



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas

untarily. I always figured, "So what? Halloween only comes once a year."

Now my grandchildren are the ones doing the trick-or-treating. They're still little enough to be amazed at the whole idea of getting candy for just running down the street, knocking on doors and holding out bags. But they're already starting to remember which houses give out the candy bars and which houses give out the black licorice. Soon, they will be making mental maps.

If you are planning a Halloween party this year, here are some ideas to try. These recipes are simple enough that the kids can help.

BREADSTICK FINGERS

Use a 1 1/2-ounce package frozen breadstick dough.
Parmesan cheese
Garlic Powder
Onion powder
Olive Oil
Basil
5 tablespoons melted butter
Cut each breadstick in two, lengthwise.
Roll breadsticks in melted butter

and place 2 inches apart on a baking sheet. Cut two crosswise slices across the fingers to represent knuckles. Place an almond slice for a fingernail at the end of each stick and shape the end into the appearance of fingertips. Sprinkle with the spices according to taste. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes about 48 fingers.

SEVERED HAND FLOATING IN THE PUNCH

You can make a bloody hand float in your bowl of witches' brew for your kids' party. Take a sterile glove, rinse it out to be sure there is no powder inside. Fill the glove with red Kool-aid, red fruit juice or red Hawaiian punch. Tie the wrist of the glove very tightly with a rubber band and place the glove, fingers down, into the freezer. Once it is frozen solid, remove the glove and throw the hand into your punch. It serves as ice without watering down the flavor of the punch as it melts. You can also throw many worms into the punch to make it look even more disgusting.

GREEN SLIME WITH WORMS

Make green Jell-O according to package directions. When it's set, mash with a fork till gooey. Throw gummy worms in for effect. Refrigerate till you are ready to serve it.

JACK-O-LANTERN FRUIT SALAD

Carve jack-o-lantern faces into a navel orange. Scoop out the inside and fill with your favorite fruit salad recipe.

MUD PIE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/3 cup flour
1/3 cup cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
1/4 cup chocolate sauce
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
8 or 10 Oreo cookies, separated and crumbled

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease an 8 1/2-inch round pan. Mix sugar, margarine, flour, cocoa, salt, vanilla and eggs in bowl. Stir in nuts. Pour into pan. Bake about 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Prick holes into the pie and pour chocolate sauce over the top. Refrigerate immediately. Beat the chilled whipping cream and powdered sugar in a bowl on high speed until stiff. Spread over the fudge sauce. Drizzle with two or three additional tablespoons of chocolate sauce and crumble the Oreos over the top. Refrigerate.

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Dixie A. Reale, MD

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Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
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Be creative when cooking meals for two

Try these recipes for two

The Gazette

Solo cooks and couples often turn to convenient foods for meals. Here are some ways to spice up convenience foods and small-portion meals:

• Add fresh onions, mushrooms and paprika to chicken orzo orzo spaghetti sauce.

• Add a single-serving can of tuna to the pasta salad at the grocery store deli counter.

• Top frozen pizza with lots of tomato slices, mushrooms, broccoli and spinach.

• Mix sliced yellow squash or green peas with rice mixes. Or mix green beans, tomato soup, chopped mushrooms, onions and your favorite seasonings with Spanish rice to make a hearty Mexican rice bowl.

• Add a tablespoon or two of grated low-fat cheddar to a package of ground beef, onions, peppers, tomatoes, and a small amount of cooked sliced chicken or turkey to bottled Mexican salsa. Serve rolled in tortillas with chopped lettuce.

• Add ketchup, onions and your favorite salsa to frozen corn.

• Add fresh fruit to plain low-fat yogurt.

• Add fresh onions, peppers, beans and tomato sauce to quick-cooking rice.

• Add Parmesan cheese to pasta or noodles and serve.

• Add garbanzo beans instead of apples or hamburger to casseroles.

• Add sliced onion, celery, carrots, a touch of garlic powder and a hint of lemon juice to spice up canned tomato soup.

• Add low-sodium, mushrooms, and a bit of grated cheese to a microwave baked potato.

• Try a breakfast of high-fiber frozen waffles. Top them with fresh fruit, hot apple sauce, pink-skin ricotta or cottage cheese with jam or jelly, or fruited low-fat yogurt.

• Serve fresh fruit and vegetables as side dishes with microwave frozen dinners. Such fruits as apples and pears can be "baked" in the microwave. When microwaving a fruit whole, be sure to poke holes in it with a knife to allow steam to escape.

• Stir fry pre-chopped vegetables from the grocery salad bar and serve with rice and beans.

• For breakfast, try a sandwich of thinly spread peanut butter with banana on white bread.

By Teresa J. Farnes
The Gazette

For every recipe that "serves six," for every buy-one-get-one-free offer, there are groups of people who don't need or want that much.

To many single professionals, widows and widowers, DINKS (double-income/no kids), college students and empty nesters, real cooking isn't worth the effort. They keep tabs on a frozen dinner in the microwave or whip up a batch of Ramen noodles, but that's about it.

But a good, home-cooked meal for one or two people is double with planning, creativity and the right cookbook, such as Dorothy Kuehn's "Home Cooking for Two." In fact, Kuehn says, most recipes that serve four can easily and successfully be reduced by half, except for recipes for baked goods.

Kuehn's book grew out of her own experience — when her kids left home. She and her husband, Ron, looked for small-portion cookbooks at a bookstore near her Iowa home, but came up empty-handed.

Here are some tips and resources: • Prepare extra when cooking rice, potato or pasta dishes. These can be refrigerated or frozen for use later.

• When making an oven meal, bake potatoes or muffins at the same time for later use.

• Use your microwave. It can help reduce fat and assist in cooking later. Microwave meals can be prepared with less fat by adding bouillon, wine or broth. Your microwave also is your friend when it comes to thawing the meals you've frozen.

• "Home Cooking for Two,"

Volume I" and "Home Cooking for Two, Volume II," are \$15 per copy. For more information call (732) 674-2293; e-mail dtkuehn@Aol.com; net or send orders to Dorothy Kuehn, 1009 Lincoln Way, Woodbine, IA 51579.

• "Cooking Solo," menus and recipes for one or two people, by the American Institute for Cancer Research, free for up to two copies; call (800) 843-8111.

• "Betty Crocker's New Choices for Two"

NO-KNEAD BREAD

3 1/2 cups flour
1 package yeast (2 1/4 teaspoons)
1 cup warm water
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients; place in greased loaf pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in size. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 30-35 minutes, or until browned on top. Makes 12 slices.

—Adapted from "Home Cooking for Two, Volume I," by Dorothy Kuehn.

SALISBURY STEAK

1/2 pound hamburger
1/2 cup beef crumbles
1/4 cup diced onion
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon oil for frying
1 (4-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 (10 1/4-ounce) can beef gravy
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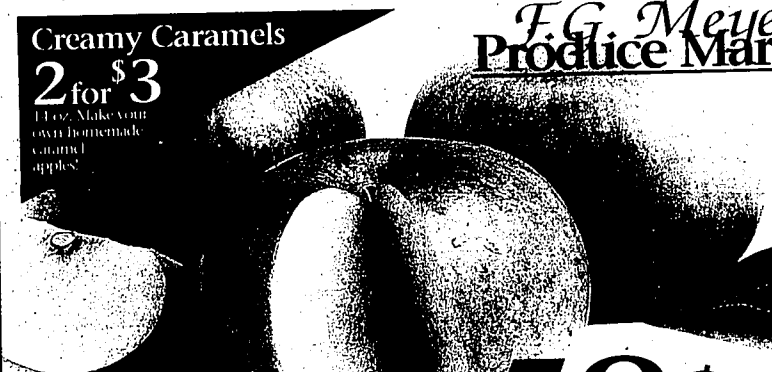
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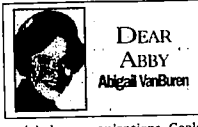
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Teacher's idea of a joke is student's idea of a dud

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion about something that happened at school. I am 13 years old, and my science teacher has an expression that bothers me. He says, "It's life unfair - and then you die." He uses this expression whenever a student complains about something. He thinks it's funny.



weight-loss organizations. Goals and food plans are not set by TOPS; members get their food plans and goals from their physicians. Ours is the oldest international, nonprofit weight-loss support group, and our philosophy is that change comes from within. Helping one another, TOPS members make that lifesaving change. I owe my life to TOPS, and I know from personal experience that it can be a godsend to people who know about it, Abby. - ROE WISGALLA, MILWAUKEE.

I would complain to the principal, but he knows about this, and he also thinks it's funny. What do you think? ... WONDERRING IN MURRIETA, CALIF.

DEAR WONDERRING: I think your teacher needs some new material, because if you have quoted him accurately, his attitude is extremely condescending. Perhaps he should lay off the smart remarks and consider whether some of those complaints are valid. One thing is certain: He will never make it as a stand-up comic. He should put more effort into his daytime job.

DEAR ABBY: Until January 1997, I thought I was destined to die weighing more than 350 pounds. Losing weight seemed like an insurmountable challenge. However, a health crisis got me started, and with the motivation, information and fellowship provided by the weight-loss support group TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), I have literally become half the person I used to be.

I'm proud to report that I'm at the goal weight prescribed by my doctor. I now wear clothes nine sizes less than I did three years ago. Abby, I can now walk up to four miles without stopping instead of one block and I'm able to climb 10 flights of stairs without breathing hard. I'm sharing this personal information to encourage others who struggle with being overweight to consider joining a chapter of TOPS for help.

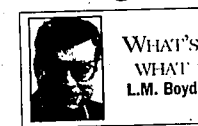
TOPS differs from commercial

DEAR ROE: First, let me congratulate you on your 180-pound weight loss. The photographs that accompanied your letter show you to be not only beautiful on the inside, but on the outside as well. Readers, I have mentioned TOPS in this column before. It was founded in 1948 and boasts more than 270,000 members worldwide in more than 11,000 chapters. TOPS provides friendship and emotional support for its members, both inside and outside meetings. It is affordable - annual dues are only \$20 in the United States and \$25 in Canada. Local dues are set by each chapter to cover expenses and are normally 50 cents to \$1 a week. Because TOPS is affordable, members can receive ongoing support necessary to maintain their goals for a lifetime.

TOPS offers retreats, rallies and recognition days, as well as a monthly membership magazine. It is also a leading supporter of obesity research, and since 1966 has donated more than \$5 million to fund obesity and metabolic programs at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Those interested may obtain more information by calling the toll-free number: (800) 932-8677 or by visiting the Web site at www.tops.org.

Q. Did you say Mongolians never get bald? A. Almost never. World's best lacemakers have been men. Q. What were the three kinds of kisses in ancient Rome? A. "Basium" between acquaintances, "osculum" between close friends and "suavium" between lovers. Am told an insect can put its heart into reverse to beat backwards. Q. Who found out that lawyers tend to suffer depression? A. Be gentle maybe. No, too flip. A Johns Hopkins researcher reported something to that effect. Lawyers, he said, are even more subject to the blues than school counselors or secretaries. In 1900, about 60,000 full-time sales reps went door to door, deming sewing machines. It was the world's largest sales force in that era. Theorists then divided that you could gauge a nation's

Mongolians almost never get bald



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd economic progress by the number of its people out there selling things. "Nothing happens," they said, "until somebody sells something. The sales person is the key to everything." Artifacts prove herders of the ancient Middle East made use of sheep out of the anklebones of sheep.

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IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are considered by some to be a mysterious figure. You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. You are not afraid of being alone because you realize you can be lonely in a crowd. Pisces, Virgo persons play leading roles in your life - you could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. Social life accelerates in November. You get things accomplished in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic issues of your life will come to light. Spotlight on home, family, financial security. Marriage prospects good. You reach decision in this area.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work methods subject to change very good for you. High, ght diversity, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Find out things. Put an end to guessing. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Make corrections regarding measurements. Review, rewrite, make this your make-over day. You make people laugh even through your grief.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excellent for teaching, sharing knowledge. Filtration could get out of hand. Know when to say, "enough." New equipment requires testing. Building material featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize knowledge of co-ordination, design. Focus also on voice, rhythm, music. Family member confides, "I love you more than ever." Consider yourself very lucky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes. Substitute meditation for brooding. Deception present: Protect self in emotional clinches. Pisces, another Virgo play featured roles.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Take initiative in making contacts. People are drawn to you for instructions, directions. Capricorn, Cancer individuals will play memorable roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Take cold plunge into future. Routine features romance, drama, grandiose promises. You will know what to believe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of your major hopes, wishes could become realities. In matters of speculation, stick with number 1. Make fresh start. Don't follow others. Let them follow you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, city hall politics. Marital status also figures prominently. Seafood dinner proves enjoyable. Cancer cooks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual close to you talks about possible computer error. Relationship heats up - could get too hot. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnership, marriage plans subject to change. Be aware of details. Check measurements. Be near water if possible. That Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles.

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FOOD & HOME



This delicious and distinctive Pleasing Potato Pizza is popular with all ages.

Potato pizza is a unique treat

Taste of Home

Barbara Zimmer of Manitoba contributed this unusual pizza recipe to Taste of Home magazine. She says she often serves it to guests.

PLEASING POTATO PIZZA
3 large potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 tube (10 ounces) refrigerated pizza crust
1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pound sliced bacon, diced
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
Sour cream (optional)
Place potatoes in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil. Cook 20-25 minutes or until very tender. Meanwhile, unroll the pizza crust onto an ungreased 14-inch pizza pan. Flatten dough and build

up edges slightly. Prick dough several times with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack. Drain potatoes and transfer to a mixing bowl. Mash with milk and salt until smooth. Spread over crust. In a skillet, partially cook the bacon. Add onion and red pepper. Cook until bacon is crisp and vegetables are tender. Drain well. Sprinkle over potatoes. Top with cheeses. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with sour cream, if desired. Makes 8 slices.

Try Coney Island Sauce on hot dogs

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Alfie Cadden of Baltimore is seeking a recipe for Coney Island Sauce for hot dogs and hamburgers. This one was printed in the Hanover Merchandiser a few years ago.

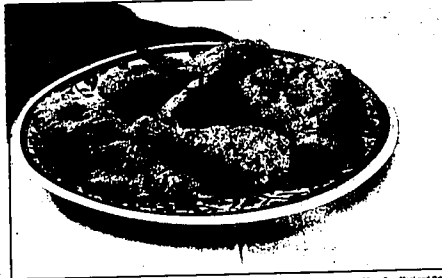
CONEY ISLAND SAUCE

1/4 pound ground beef
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon yellow prepared mustard
2-3 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
12 hot dogs
12 hot dog buns
In a skillet, cook the beef. Crumble it with a fork. Drain off fat. Add remaining ingredients (except hot dogs and buns) and simmer, stirring occasionally for 30 minutes. Place cooked hot dogs in rolls, spoon sauce over them and serve. Makes 2 cups.

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GRITS AND SAUSAGE BAKE

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3/4 cup quick grits
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided
2/3 cup Carnation evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4-teaspoon ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)
1 pound bulk sausage, cooked and drained
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 8-inch square baking dish. Bring water to boil in medium saucepan; slowly stir in grits. Cover; reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 6 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups cheese, evaporated milk, garlic powder, pepper and hot pepper sauce to grits; stir until cheese is melted. Add sausage and eggs; stir well. Pour into prepared baking dish. Bake for 1 hour. Top with remaining cheese. Bake for additional 5 to 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and golden brown. Let cool for 10 minutes before serving.

FRIED MUSH OR FRIED GRITS

Makes 6 servings.
To Make Mush: Combine 2 1/2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt in small saucepan. Bring to a boil. In a small bowl, mix 1 1/4 cups yellow or white corn meal with 1 cup water. Add corn meal mixture slowly to boiling water, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes or until mixture is thickened.
To Make Grits: Bring 4 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt (optional) to a boil in a medium saucepan; slowly stir in 1 cup quick grits. Cover; reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 6 minutes. After you have prepared cooked mush or grits, pour into a 9-by-5-inch or 8-by-4-inch loaf pan; refrigerate for 1 hour or until firm. Remove from pan and cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Fry slices in lightly greased skillet over medium-high heat for 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“I've got no issues with Piazza, or his team, other than I want to beat the crap out of them on the field.”

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— Roger Clemens

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the New York Yankee pitcher who, in 1947, was one out away from the first no-hitter in World Series history, only to lose it and the game, 3-2, on a two-run double by Brooklyn's Cookie Lavagetto?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football
North Gem at Camas, 3:30 p.m.
Clark County at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
Richfield at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
College women's basketball
CSI women at Albertson's College (scrimmage), 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Knight again vows to resume coaching

INDIANAPOLIS — After Bob Knight was fired from Indiana University in September, he said he would coach again. His comments at a charity fundraiser Tuesday night seemed to reinforce that.

“This will be the last time I speak in Indianapolis,” Knight said, possibly indicating he has plans to leave the state.

Knight was fired as head basketball coach Sept. 10, for what the university called a “pattern of unacceptable behavior.” Knight had been working under a zero-tolerance policy that came about earlier in the year following allegations he had coached a former player several years ago.

Knight was speaking Tuesday at a fund-raiser for Horsons, a summer program that teaches academic and social skills to children from low-income families. He said he wished he had left IU five years ago. “The person I'm most upset with is me. I realized what I was dealing with five years ago,” Knight said, referring to his relationship with IU administrators.

Golden Gophers lodge an NCAA bullet

MINNEAPOLIS — What was described as one of the worst cases of academic fraud in 20 years cost four years probation and five men's basketball scholarships. But the Golden Gophers escaped the worst penalty. Because Minnesota acted firmly to investigate itself and punish those involved in a widespread term-paper scam, the NCAA decided Tuesday it would not bar the university from postseason play. Such punishment would have cost the school hundreds of thousands of dollars in TV money and immeasurable recruiting chances.

U.S. game at Barbados scheduled for Nov. 15

NEW YORK — The United States' crucial World Cup qualifier at Barbados was scheduled Tuesday for Nov. 15. The game will begin at noon MST — 2 p.m. local time (Atlantic) in Waterford, the same time as the start of Costa Rica's game at Guatemala (1 p.m. CST), the Confederation of North and Central American and Caribbean Football Association. If the United States fails to beat Barbados and Guatemala wins, the U.S. team will miss the World Cup for the first time since 1986.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Bevens.

Mets jet back to Subway Series life

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Back in their raucous den, with its ear-splitting music and jets roaring overhead, the New York Mets were right at home — and right back in this Subway Series.

Benny Agbayani got Shea Stadium shaking with a go-ahead double in the eighth inning, helping the Mets end the Yankees' record 14-game winning streak in the World Series.

John Franco wound up with the win. Benitez, who blew a ninth-inning lead in Game 1, closed it out after giving up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter Chuck Knoblauch.

Nothing bizarre about this one, either. No pitchers throwing bats instead of balls, a stunt from Game 2 that cost Roger Clemens a \$50,000 fine.

Hernandez began the night with an 8.0 record and a 1.90 ERA in postseason play, and set a Yankees' World Series record by striking out 12, breaking the mark of 11 set by Bob Turley in 1955.

Still, in a ballpark where the Mets thrive on late-inning magic, it was not enough.

Now, after two one-run defeats at Yankee Stadium, the Mets get a chance to draw even. Bobby J. Jones will pitch Game 4 tonight against Denny Neagle and Bill Clinton is expected to become the first president in office to attend a Series game since Ronald Reagan in 1983.

Hernandez, who struck out the first three hitters in the opening inning and took advantage of a few extra inches on the outside corner of Jeff Kellogg's strike zone, fanned Robin Ventura to start the eighth.

But after Todd Zeile singled, Agbayani doubled into the left-center field gap. Agbayani has hit in all 12 of the Mets' postseason games this year, including a

13th-inning home run that beat San Francisco in the division series.

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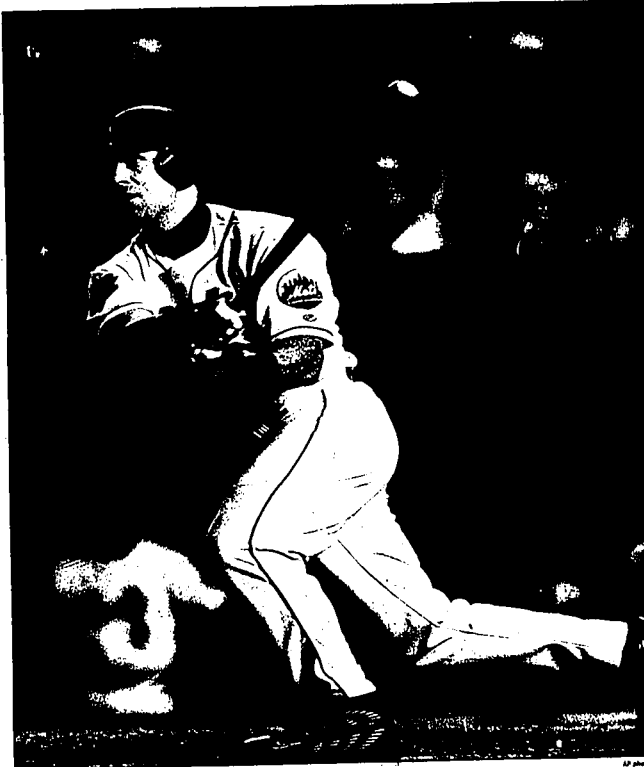
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NOT IN OUR HOUSE



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Clemens absorbs big hit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens was fined \$50,000 Tuesday for throwing the jagged barrel of a shattered bat toward New York Mets catcher Mookie Betts in Game 2 of the World Series.

Clemens wasn't suspended for throwing the broken bat in the first inning of Sunday night's game, and baseball didn't disclose the amount of the fine. But two baseball officials with knowledge of the fine, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was \$50,000.

Clemens engaged in “inappropriate conduct,” according to a statement by Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline. Robinson didn't elaborate on his conclusions.

The players' association has seven days to decide whether to appeal Robinson's decision to Paul Beaman, baseball's chief operating officer.

“My understanding is Roger wants to put the matter off until after the World Series,” said Gene Oza, the union's No. 2 official.

During the game, umpires concluded that Clemens, who beamed Piazza on July 8, didn't deliberately throw the broken bat at the catcher. Clemens wasn't ejected and pitched eight, with shutout innings in the Yankees' 6-5 win.

“I think it was handled appropriately,” Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. “If they had come back and said they didn't want to do anything, that's fine, too. It wouldn't have broken our hearts either way.”

While pitching for Boston in 1990, Clemens was ejected during a game against Oakland in the AL playoffs by umpire Terry Cooney, who claimed the pitcher was cursing at him.

Clemens was suspended for five games and fined \$10,000. After hearing the appeal, commissioner Fay Vincent concluded Clemens didn't curse at Cooney, but said the pitcher's actions were unwarranted and upheld the penalties. The suspension was served about a month into the 1991 season.

Shoshone leads small-school charge

The Times-News

It could be the best Class A-4 high school volleyball tournament lineup the Gem State has seen in years.

Led by District IV champion Shoshone, and fellow Magic Valley powers Camas County, Hagerman, Murtaugh and Raft River, a southern Idaho-feisty of a Class A-4 state tourney begins Thursday with pool play at Idaho Falls High School.

Pool play will continue all day Thursday. The top two teams in each of four pools will then advance into a traditional double-elimination bracket on Friday.

The small-school tournament finishes up on Saturday with championship and other final-day

matches. Shoshone will be making its first trip in five years to state. A heart-breaking loss in the 1999 district tournament kept the Indians, who did make it to state, out of the state basketball, home from the tourney.

Coach Larry Messick feels it is a whole new ballgame this year as his girls open against Midvale Thursday morning.

“We plan to take it one game at a time, and just try to get through pool play and make it to Friday,” Messick said.

Magic Valley Conference champion Hagerman lost to Shoshone in the district-championship match last week at Goo Ling High, but is optimistic going into the weekend's activities.

Hagerman has already beaten first-round foe Notus twice this season.

“We've had good practices,” said coach Susie Choules. “The girls are excited and ready to play.”

“The same could be said of Raft River coach Daria Gardner's group. For much of the season, the Trojans played like a yo-yo. Win one. Lose one. Win one. Lose one.

But Raft River came to life late in the year. After a first-round loss to Castleford in the Magic Valley Conference Tournament, the Trojans won three of their next four to earn the No. 4 seed from District IV.

The consistency was a combination of several factors, said rookie

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Wheelchair rugby is a hit in Sydney

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The biggest hit at the Sydney Paralympics? Could be wheelchair rugby, a rough-and-tumble sport originally known as “murder ball.”

A human-powered version of demolition derby, wheelchair rugby is the only contact sport in the Paralympics and makes its full-media debut Wednesday.

Reggie Richner, of San Leandro, Calif., the coach of the top-ranked U.S. team, said he expects it will pull a big crowd in Australia, home of the world champions of able-bodied rugby and a land where collisions on the field of play are worshipped.

Duncan Campbell, a quadri-



American wheelchair rugby team members answer questions at the Paralympic athletes village in Sydney Tuesday.

plegic, devised wheelchair rugby in the 1970s while messing around with three friends in a gym in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He

said it was a fluke that the game has taken off.

“There was no team sports for (quadriplegics) so we used to lift some weights, but we got bored with that,” he said. “We were in the gym one afternoon and started to throw things around — that's where it started.”

“There were no rules really ... we called it murder ball. But when people got together to define the regulations, we decided murder ball might not be the best name for a developing game.”

Wheelchair rugby is the fastest-growing international wheelchair sport, with more than 22 nations competing regularly and others showing interest.

Eight teams qualified for the Paralympics, with the United States going in as the favorite after winning every major international tournament to date.

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SPORTS

McNown out four to six weeks

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Cade McNown will miss four to six weeks with a separated shoulder.

Tests showed he has no rotator cuff damage, but the left-hander does have a sprain in a joint in his throwing shoulder, the team said Tuesday.

Backup Jim Miller will start while McNown is out. The Bears (1-7) are off this week.

The second-year quarterback was injured in the second quarter Sunday as he tried to run out of bounds and was tackled by Eagles linebacker Mike Caldwell.

Caldwell's weight came down on McNown as the Philadelphia Eagles' shoulder hit the hard artificial turf at Veterans Stadium, a surface long regarded as the worst in the NFL.

The Bears also announced that tight end John Allred will have reconstructive surgery on his right knee Monday.

Injuries keep the Steelers' fullback flasco rolling on

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers are changing fullbacks these days as rapidly as they are quarterbacks.

Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala, who became the starting fullback only last week after Jon Witman broke a leg, learned Tuesday he will be out at least a month with a fractured left foot.

Fuamatu-Ma'afala, who never played fullback in high school or college, made his NFL start there Sunday in a 22-0 victory over Cleveland, only to be injured



Chicago quarterback Cade McNown cheers from the sidelines after separating his shoulder against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

on a 20-yard gain — his only run — in the third quarter.

He was replaced by free agent Dan Dierdorf, an undrafted rookie from New Hampshire who was on the practice squad only 10 days ago. The backup is Richard Hundley, who also plays behind running back Jerome Bettis.

The Steelers (4-3) also signed former Notre Dame fullback Joey Gospeod to their practice squad last week, and director of football operations Kevin Colbert is scouting available free agents to determine if any might be of help.

No matter who plays fullback, coach Bill Cowher said, Bettis will not get the kind of lead blocking

he enjoyed when Witman was playing. Witman focused a leg against Cincinnati on Oct. 15 and will miss the rest of the season.

Bettis, again the focal point of the Steelers' offense with their passing game still a work in progress, has had three consecutive 100-yard games and four in seven games.

"There's going to be a falloff when you lose a guy who was playing, being the way Jon was playing," Cowher said. "Jon was a guy we all felt comfortable with. Again, however, this is where we're at and we've got to move on."

But can Bettis? He now must learn the habits and tendencies of another blocking back in only a couple of days' worth of practice time.

"From a tailback's perspective, it's good to know what the fullback can do," Bettis said. "If he likes to cut when he blocks, then I know to get a little further away from him because the guy he blocks might fall into the hole."

According to Cowher, Kreider did fine in his quarter's worth of playing time Sunday. However, that was against the Cleveland Browns' defense.

This week, Kreider must take on disruptive Baltimore line-backer Ray Lewis, who is especially effective against the run. The Ravens' defense is ranked No. 2 in the NFL, just ahead of the Steelers.

"Danny did all right, but it's going to take repetitions, whether it's Danny or Fu," Cowher said. "You just can't pick right up where Jon left off. There is a lot of timing involved and a lot of quick decision-making."

Jets show brilliant flashes in comeback

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Now that the New York Jets have outdone even themselves, the question is: Just what is this team capable of?

Certainly an kind of comeback is within reach after the Jets surged from a 30-7 deficit after three quarters to beat the Miami Dolphins 40-37 in overtime Monday night. It was the fourth late rally to victory for the Jets (6-1), who stand alone atop the AFC East, and it bodes well for a team that shows absolutely no rust.

"This team is just mentally tough and strong," Vinny Testaverde said after throwing for 236 yards and four touchdowns in an 18-point, 20-first-down fourth quarter.

Testaverde, who struggled against Miami—the same way he did early in every other game this season, has a 29.6 rating in fourth quarters.

"This is great. We are 6-1, leading the division," he said. "I had a big game on Monday night and we are just about to get embarrassed out there. ... It's one heart, one mind. If we combine mental toughness with physical play, we'll win a lot of games."

While many are just right now the Jets' best start since 1986, the manner in which they have achieved it has bordered on the

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phenomenal. After a tumultuous off-season in which they lost two coaches (Bill Parcells, then Bill Belichick) and traded star receiver Keyshawn Johnson, the Jets have rallied to win at Green Bay and Tampa Bay, plus at home against New England and Miami, both under the Monday night spotlight.

The Jets displayed tremendous versatility on offense. Curtis Martin might be their best weapon, but when he is negated — he managed only 65 yards rushing against Miami, 34 on one play — Miami becomes a dangerous receiver. He had eight catches vs. the Dolphins, four fewer than the team's leading receiver, fullback Richie Anderson.

Wayne Chrebet continued to shine with six catches for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Rookie Laveranues Coles had his first pro TD reception, as did tight end and Jermaine Wiggins as a veteran blocker Jumbo Elliott on a tackle-eligible play.

Those three scores came in the wild fourth period, when Testaverde called the majority of plays from a no-huddle attack against a defense that had allowed a total of 51 points entering the game.

The Jets know they can't keep playing with such fire — they've been outscored by 16 points through three periods this season, but have a 74-34 edge in the fourth. Quarterback starts will

become imperative as the schedule moves into the colder months. "If I knew what it was," Coach Tom Coughlin said, "we'd do it in the first and second quarters."

And they know their defense can't be so charitable early on, even if it becomes downright stingy late in games. "It's not about things get hot, they not only can handle it but turn the heat on their opponents."

"It certainly should solidify what I think we already had a feeling of before, that we can hang in there and make plays at any time and come back in the game," coach Al Groh said Tuesday. "Maybe the best thing about it is, as Curtis said to the rest of the team, this is what a team does — meaning everybody working together as a team. I thought that was very significant, that they felt that was the way it was accomplished."

Another thing they've accomplished is making the rest of the NFL take notice. Even if the longest Monday night game in the history ended at 1:20 a.m. EDT, any opponents who weren't in front of the television set when it ended soon knew what had happened.

"We were being humiliated," safety Victor Green said, "and we knew that was not our team. To get 30 points like that on a great defense, it was a special moment. We've had some special moments this season."

Paralympics

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Campbell, who now lives in Vancouver and works as a rehabilitation officer, is on the coaching staff of the Canadian team and says his squad is a serious gold-medal contender.

New Zealand, runner-up at the 1998 World Championship, is ranked No. 2 in Sydney, while Australia is expected to challenge for a medal.

The game consists of two teams, each of four players, competing on a wooden court with the same

dimensions as a basketball court. Each player can hold or carry the ball a maximum of 10 seconds before passing or rolling it to a teammate.

There are 12 players on a squad and all quadriplegics with varying degrees of hand function in all limbs. A game is composed of eight-minute quarters.

The aim is to carry the ball, which is the shape and size of a volleyball, across an opponent's end line to score a point. Blocking and contact between

chairs is legal, but physical contact between players is outlawed. All wheelchairs are custom made, most defined by big bumpers at the front to guard the feet in collisions.

Lydch said the game could shock some spectators who "have the wrong idea about quadriplegia — they don't know we can get in these chairs and to play well with other people and cause chaos."

Cliff Churney, who was 15 when he started playing in 1993, is one of three returnees from the U.S.

Huskers

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"Right now, we feel like we're almost indestructible," Davison said. "It's not a cockiness, it's just a confidence that we've gathered. It doesn't mean that we can't be beat. It just means that right now we're confident and that's huge going into a game like this."

"We believe that we're going to get the job done." This game is easily getting the most hype Nebraska played Notre Dame in the second week of the season.

"To be back in that kind of atmosphere, as college players we can't do that up. We love every minute of it," guard-Russ Hochstein said. "Certainly I think they're in the title hunt as much as we are. They're a very good

ball club and they deserve to be up there.

Saturday is also a rematch of the former Big Eight powers that routinely decided who was going to the Orange Bowl. The Huskers haven't played the Sooners since 1997, a 69-7 Nebraska victory in Lincoln, and have won the last seven in the series. But Nebraska hasn't played Oklahoma since Bob Stoops took over last season and quickly brought the program back to the top.

The rebirth of the old rivalry is not on Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, who grew up in Omaha and remembers the old Sooners-Huskers games.

"With the schedules changing year after year and not being able to play the same teams

again and again, that makes it kind of tough. And it makes it to where the rivalry can kind of get lost."

Crouch said, "You want it to be the biggest game of the year. You want it to be that rivalry matchup."

Although both are now in the Big 12 and haven't met in three years, the rivalry doesn't seem to have lost much because this game also has Orange Bowl ramifications. The Orange Bowl will be the first of two games according to the Bowl Championship Series — which happen to be Nebraska and Oklahoma in the first BCS rankings.

"We've got to control over the BCS. If we play well, if we win, the BCS takes care of itself. If you don't play well, it takes

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it all to Hernandez. El Duque did not disappoint. He fanned Jay Payton, hopping off the mound to punctuate his 10th strikeout, and then got Mike Bordick to swing through a 3-2 pitch, shouting to celebrate the strikeout.

With reliever Dennis Cook warming up in a hurry, Mets manager Bobby Valentine gambled. He put up Darryl Hamilton for starter Rick Reed, yet the pinch hitter was no match for Hernandez and grounded out.

The Yankees tied it at 1 in the third on David Justice's RBI double. It came with two outs, as have several of the Yankees' big hits in this Series.

Reed singled in the bottom half, and did a little extra running as Edgardo Alfonzo fumbled off a full-court pitch with two outs before popping up.

Tired or not, Reed was not solid in the next half-inning. Tino Martinez led off with a single and one out later, Paul O'Neill hit his first triple since July 23, 1999. Scott Brosius was hit by a pitch, but Reed limited the damage, and the fourth inning ended with the Yankees leading 2-1.

O'Neill doubled and tripled, giving him five straight hits. Two of the Series record set two of the Cincinnati's Billy Hatcher in 1990 — before grounding out his next time up.

Hernandez shook his head up and down after the shot, as if to acknowledge he'd made a mistake, and then struck out Zelig, Agbayani and Payton in order.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Details set for weekend football playoffs

Details regarding admission for two of this weekend's high school football playoff games were announced on Tuesday. At Declo High, only Idaho High School Activities Association passes will be honored at Friday night's Class A-2 football playoff game between undefeated Declo and Preston. Season/booster passes and Dairy passes will not be honored. The game begins at 7 p.m. And at Valley High in Hazelton, where the Class A-3, Canyon Conference-champion Vikings take on District III's Nampa Christian Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with activity tickets. Only Idaho High School Activities Association passes will be accepted.

Weber St. coach prepares to meet ISU

SALT LAKE CITY — Weber State coach Jerry Graybeal faced a big challenge last week as he prepared his Division I-AA football team to meet then No. 2 ranked Portland State. Well, the Wildcats delivered a huge upset, winning 41-9. And now, Graybeal faces another big challenge this week as Weber State prepares for Idaho State's first game. "We've got to put it behind us. You can never dwell on a bad defeat too long and you can't get too excited after a big victory," Graybeal said Tuesday at a weekly luncheon for Utah's five coaches.

But this week feels a little different for Weber State. For starters, there were more interviews this week for Graybeal and his players. And the Wildcats (5-3, 4-2 Big Sky) broke into this week's Division I-AA poll — where Idaho State was ranked No. 25 before a loss at Portland State two weeks ago — at No. 24. Graybeal said his job heading into this weekend's matchup with the Bengals, is to make sure his team stays level. "I'll work harder this week at making sure we understand what's on the line," Graybeal said. "Having the accolades piled on is great, but the only time to be ranked is the end of the season."

King & Queen tourney is coming to Twin

TWIN FALLS — The King and Queen of the Valley Tournament is coming to Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses this weekend. Entry fee is \$50 per person plus cart. There will be a shotgun start with tees at 10 a.m. The tourney is a 36-hole, medal play event with gross and net in all flights. The first day will be held at Muni, the second at Canyon Springs. Entry may be paid at either course.

Marat Safin advances at Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW — Top-seeded U.S. Open champion Marat Safin moved beyond a home crowd Tuesday, defeating Germany's Rainer Schufler 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round of the \$2.05 million Kremlin Cup. A former singles and a doubles specialist and the only American playing singles at the Kremlin Cup, downed qualifier Tatiana Poutchek of Belarus 7-6 (5), 6-3 to reach the second round.

Norman withdraws from Swiss Indoors

BASEL, Switzerland — Top-seeded Magnus Norman pulled out of the Swiss Indoors tournament on Tuesday because of back injury. The Swede, No. 4 in the ATP rankings, was coming off a victory last weekend in Shanghai, China, where he said he was still lingering effects from his repeated injuries this season. He was scheduled to play against Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-4, 6-3 in the opening round. Krajkovic, who has beaten Ferrero in all three of their matches, is seeking his first title this season. In another upset, Italian qualifier Davide Sanguineti topped sixth-seeded Cedric Pioline of France 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

76er's Iverson, Snow cool the Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Allen Iverson scored a game-high 24 points and Eric Snow added 16 as Philadelphia beat Utah 94-89 in a preseason game Tuesday night. Snow scored six fourth-quarter points and Aaron McKie scored four of his six points in the quarter to help Philadelphia outscore Utah 20-9 in the final 12 minutes. The Jazz led 80-74 after three quarters. However, playing with only one starter, Byron Russell for most of the fourth quarter, the Utah shot just 22 percent (4-of-18) from the field. John Starks had his best game in a Jazz uniform. He scored 23 points on 9-of-13 shooting from the field.

Starks, signed as a free agent in the offseason, came into the game with a preseason high of 18 points in eight games. He scored 15 points in the first quarter, on 6-for-7 shooting, including 3-for-3 from the 3-point line.

Karl Malone led the Jazz (3-4), with 23 points and seven rebounds. Philadelphia (5-2) got a strong performance from Theo Ratliff, who scored 14 points and blocked three shots.

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SPORTS

Spotlight shifts back to Tiger Woods

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Just because the Presidents Cup is over doesn't mean the end of team golf for the rest of the year.

Starting this week, it's back to Tiger against the tour. Before the gates to Disney World opened Tuesday morning, Tiger Woods raced up the fairway in a cart and got out enough to hit an approach to a pin tucked right behind a steep bunker, the ball checking to a stop 12 feet away.

He was done for the day, an 18-hole practice round that lasted all of 75 minutes. "My game is a lot better than the break," he said.

The National Car Rental Classic at Disney with Tiger Woods' first take-play tournament in six weeks. When last seen playing for money, he hit a 6-iron from 218 yards out of a fairway bunker and over the water to win the Canadian Open.

Such shots have been expected of Woods, as have the results.

He doesn't win every time he plays, just half the time. No one has won as often as he has in 10 years, and it's been even longer since any player won at such an alarming rate.

Nine victories on the PGA Tour. Three straight majors,



Tiger Woods will be the man to beat as soon as the tour resumes at the National Car Rental Classic.

scoring records in each of them. All that's left now is another hit trick.

A year ago, Woods came to Disney for his first tournament since team matches - and the Ryder Cup, in that case - and talked about winning the last three tournaments of the season. No one doubted it could be done, but not everyone took him seriously.

"I thought it could be done,"

Woods said. "Simple as that." Then, he beat Ernie Els by one stroke at Disney in a Tour Championship filled with grief over the death of Payne Stewart, he blew past the field to win by four strokes. The next stop was Spain, where he beat local favorite Miguel Angel Jimenez at Valderrama.

Any questions? The only doubts now are whether Woods can find motivation. He almost always does, whether real or imagined. The tangible motivation comes from Byron Nelson. Woods came up short in his amazing bid to match the most untouchable record in golf, Nelson's 11-tournament win streak as high as six until Phil Mickelson finally stopped him at San Diego.

Woods can never win 18 times in a year, as Nelson did in 1954, simply because he barely plays 18 times a year. Still, another hit trick like last year would match Nelson's record of winning 60 percent of his tournaments.

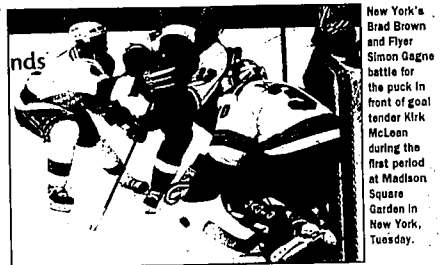
Nelson won 18 of 30 finishes. The best Woods can finish is 12 of 20. "I didn't know what his percentage was," Woods said. "I just know the total number and the streak. But I do know he had one heck of a year."

Primeau keys Flyer resurgence

NEW YORK (AP) - Keith Primeau scored just 12 seconds into the game, and Simon Gagne had three assists as the Philadelphia Flyers snapped a seven-game winless streak with a 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers on Tuesday night.

The Flyers, who were 0-5-2 after beating Vancouver on opening night, also got goals from Jody Hull, Daymond Langkow, Justin Williams and Peter White.

Jan Hlavac, Brian Leetch, Adam Graves and Valeri Kamensky scored for the Rangers, who fell to 3-4 overall and 1-3 at home.



Sharks hit, Hurricanes 2

RALEIGH, N.C. - Marco Sturm scored his NHL-leading third shorthanded goal of the season with 9:52 left as San Jose won their third straight on the road.

The Sharks, the best penalty-killing team in the league, killed off a two-man disadvantage over the final 1:21.

Patrick Marleau gave the Sharks a 2-1 lead 2:10 into the third period. The lead didn't last long as Bates Battaglia tied it on a wraparound five minutes later.

However, Sturm scored his game-winning 35 seconds into Jeff Hoyer's holding penalty.

Wild 2, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL - Eric Weinrich scored a power-play goal with 6:38 left in the third period to hit Montreal to a tie with expansion Minnesota.

Weinrich's shot went just inside the post behind Minnesota goalie Jarrod LeBlanc. It was Weinrich's first goal in the playoffs, and the Canadiens' second power-play goal of the game.

The tie gave Montreal a 4-0-1 record at the Molson Centre, the Canadiens' best start in history since they opened the 1979-80 season with a 6-0-0 mark at the Forum.

Canucks 4, Predators 4

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Vancouver Canucks are quickly becoming the NHL's comeback kids.

Brendan Morrison scored with 36 seconds left in regulation as the Canucks rallied from a four-goal deficit to tie the Nashville Predators 4-4 on Tuesday night.

Morrison tied it for Vancouver, which pulled goalie Felix Potvin for an extra skater, when his shot from the top of the left circle went under the arm of Nashville's Mike Dunham.

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"Well, there go our fair-weather fans."

Well, there go our fair-weather fans. The NHL season is in full swing, and fans are flocking to arenas to watch their favorite teams. The playoffs are just around the corner, and the excitement is palpable.

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NEAGLE GETS THE NOD

Struggling star earns start vs. Bobby Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The way Denny Neagle sees it, starting Game 4 of the World Series today is no big deal, even if it seemed that way for a while.

"I felt I warranted the start," he said. "I felt I did my job well enough to get the start."

There was some debate about Neag among the New York Yankees decision-makers. And manager Joe Torre admitted it was a toss-up between Neagle, who struggled late in the season and David Cone, who struggled all season.

"I totally understand why David was considered," Neagle said. "A lot was said about the loyalty factor. But he's 5-0 with a 2.00 ERA in the World Series."

Neagle's numbers were a bit off. Cone is 2-0 in five World Series starts but had a dreadful season, finishing 4-14 with a 6.91 ERA. Neagle won his first two starts for the Yankees after being acquired from Cincinnati, but then finished 7-7 in New York and was 0-3 with a 15.19 ERA in his last three starts.

He believes those troubles are behind him.

"I feel like I'm where I need to be," he said. "Any mechanical flaws I had, I ironed out in the AL."

Torre agreed.

"His last two starts were fine, twice against Seattle," he said. "The first was very good, the second good enough to get the start." "I sport. If he pitches that way, throws strikes, he gets people out."

When Torre was undecided about whether to start Cone or Neagle, it created some clubhouse grumbles from the left-hander, who aired his complaints in the media.

"I didn't think he was as



Yankees pitcher Denny Neagle will start Game 4 of the World Series.

aggressive in his second start against Seattle," Torre said. "He thought he was. We discussed it. He went to the media. I talked with him, and told him if he has a problem to come talk to me and let's talk it out. I like to talk face-to-face and I'm at the air."

Part of Torre's final decision included the success of his left-handers in the first two games of the Series and the fact that Neagle shut the Mets out at Shea early this season for the Reds.

The Mets will use Bobby J. Jones in Game 4 and hope he gives them the kind of one-hit shutout he had in the division clincher against San Francisco instead of the four innings, six

runs and six hits he gave up in his start against St. Louis in the NLCS.

The Yankees beat Jones twice during a season in which he went 11-6 and won seven of his last eight decisions after going to the minors to work out some mechanical problems.

In his last start before being sent down, the Yankees drilled him for seven runs and nine hits, knocking him out in the fifth.

"I'm a little more consistent now than I was in my first game at Yankee Stadium," he said. "That was in the middle of my struggles. It was not a good time for me."

Now, the Mets feel a little more

comfortable with him. Jones knows the Yankees are a tough assignment.

"They're a great offensive club," he said. "They're very patient. They wait for a good pitch to hit. You have to make sure every one is a good pitch."

Jones said he doesn't dwell on his past problems with the Yankees any more than he does on the one-hitter that finished off the Giants in the first round of the playoffs.

"I always put my previous starts behind me, good or bad," he said.

For the Mets, trailing in the best-of-7 series, a good one is almost mandatory.

Yankee streak is best in sports

Steve Wiltzlin
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Love 'em or hate 'em, the New York Yankees inspire awe with their World Series winning streak.

Baseball is the most humberling of sports, where a team is terrific if it plays 600 ball during the season. In the NFL and the NBA, winning only 60 percent of the time can get coaches fired.

Yet in the most pressure-packed part of the year, playing against the best team in the National League each season, the Yankees took a record 14-game World Series winning streak into Game 3 Tuesday night against the Mets.



New York's David Justice connects for an RBI double during Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday.

The best streak in the history of the NBA Finals is a mere six, put together by the Houston Rockets in 1994-95. In the NHL, the Montreal Canadiens won 11 straight games in the Stanley Cup finals from 1973 to 1976.

In surprising fashion, the streak of 12 straight set by Babe Ruth's Murderers' Row Yankees of 1927, '28 and '32, the current Yankees came back from 0-2 to win four straight against Atlanta in 1996, then swept San Diego in 1998 and Addison Pezz in 1999, meaning the first two against the Mets.

"It can become a little overwhelming, when you think about all the teams you've played and winning every game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said during Monday's workout at Shea.

"And sometimes you were leading, and sometimes you weren't. But you always end up winning, which is incredible to me if I allow myself to think about it."

To win so many games in a row, a team has to be good and it has to be lucky. The Yankees have been both.

Six of the victories in the streak were by one run.

The Yankees caught a break in the 4-3, 12-inning Game 1 victory last Saturday when Mets rookie catcher J. P. Howell fumbled the second base in the sixth inning, thinking Todd Zile's liner to left was a home run. Turned out it wasn't, and Perez was cut down at home by a relay throw from David Justice to Derek Jeter. In the 6-5 Game 2 win, the Mets had a lead around the 10th inning, but a home run by the Yankees with five runs in the ninth, but fell short.

"A lot of teams that lose think they got the bad end of the breaks," Zelle said Monday.

"That's a loser's mentality. You make your own breaks. That's what the Yankees do and that's why they've won 14 straight World Series games. It's not all luck."

Balance has been a key to the streak, just as it has been to the Yankees' success in the regular season the last few years.

Instead of a Babe Ruth or a Lou Gehrig who can carry a team, they have a whole lineup of hitters who nick away with singles and doubles. These Yankees don't make a lot of errors in the field or on the bases. And their pitching, from the starters to the bullpen, has mostly been solid, and on occasion spectacular.

Roger Clemens gave up only two hits while striking out nine in eight shutout innings in Game 2. And before reliever Mariano Rivera was roughed up in relief in the ninth, he had pitched 14 of 13 World Series play over nine appearances.

Last year in Game 1, four Yankee pitchers combined on a two-hitter. Orlando Hernandez allowed one run, and struck out 10 in seven innings that game, and conceded as love in their decades of dominance, one dynasty after another, and 25 World Series championships since their first in 1923.

After Ruth and Gehrig departed, Joe DiMaggio's Yankees took the 1956, '58 and '59. The only other team to come close was Cincinnati, when the Big Red Machine won four straight in 1976, after taking Game 7 in 1975. The Reds won four straight the next time they met the Yankees in 1990, so they're riding on a rather choppy nine-game streak.

The game keeps changing, going through periods of power hitting and power pitching, but one thing that doesn't seem to change much is the Yankees' winning tradition. And right now, Torre's Yankees can claim they are the best ever.

Retired ump: Rocket should have burned

BOSTON — The umpire who tossed Roger Clemens from a 1990 playoff game said the New York Yankees pitcher should have been ejected for throwing a splintered bat near Mike Piazza during Game 2 of this year's World Series.

In a tough situation, due to the fact that it was the World Series," Terry Cooney, who retired from umpiring seven years ago, told The Boston Globe.

"But I guarantee you that had it been, say, somebody from Detroit and they were playing Texas, and he picked up the bat and threw it at the runner, he would have been ejected."

Cooney was behind home plate for Game 4 of the AL championship series 10 years ago, when Clemens was pitching for the Red Sox. Clemens came out with a swollen eye but Cooney said, he began cursing, apparently about called balls and strikes.

"I very seldom say off my mask, but I remember saying to (Boston catcher Tony) Pena, 'I hope that guy is not talking that way to me,'" Cooney recalled. "Pena said, 'Oh, no, no, he don't say that to you.' And then he said it again."

Cooney ejected Clemens, who grew so angry that he had to be restrained. Clemens, who has maintained he did not curse at Cooney, was given a five-game suspension, which he served at the start of the following season.

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and was fined \$10,000.

"He's never grown up," Cooney said. "He's a grown man who can't handle his emotions."

Ripken meets with O's ownership on deal

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken and Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos have begun talks about what the third baseman says may be his last contract.

Ripken, 40, and Angelos met Friday and discussed the return of baseball's Iron Man for his 21st season in the major leagues. Orioles spokesman Kevin Behan said.

"After meeting with Mr. Angelos, things are at ease," Ripken told The Baltimore Sun. "It's not a worry for me. Mr. Angelos said they want me back. I said I wanted to be back. Everything seems to be on track."

Ripken opened negotiations after convincing himself he was healthy enough to play another year. He missed 59 games while on the disabled list this past summer with lower back pain. He returned Sept. 1 an, hit .307 with two homers and 13 RBIs in 21 games.

He finished the season hitting .256 with 15 homers and 56 RBIs in 83 games.

Nolan Ryan is hospitalized again with chest pains

HOUSTON — Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan is back in the hospital after having chest pains on a recent business trip.

The 53-year-old strikeout king underwent double coronary bypass surgery in April. He was resting comfortably at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital on Tuesday after being admitted the day before, a spokesman said.

Ryan, who had 5,714 career strikeouts and pitched a record seven no-hitters, underwent emergency heart surgery on April 23 at the Heart Hospital of Austin. Tests then showed he had substantial blockage in a main coronary artery.

Ryan, who won 324 games, was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year.

Rodriguez, the Mariners' All-Star shortstop who will become a free agent after the World Series, is not a fan of hitting at Safeco. Ken Griffey Jr., who was traded by the Mariners to the Giants in February, also disliked Seattle's new home.

"Our desire is to have a fair park," team president Chuck Armstrong told The Seattle Times.

A review of Safeco is under way, dealing with both the issues of vision and the configuration of the center-field fence between the power alleys in left-center and right-center. One possibility has fences moving in 5-10 feet, according to a team official.

White Sox GM steps down in Chicago

CHICAGO — Ron Schueler resigned as the Chicago White Sox's general manager Tuesday following a 10-year run that saw the team make the playoffs twice, including this season when it won the AL Central.

He was replaced as GM by Ken Williams, who has been the team's vice president of player development the past five years. Schueler, who became GM on Nov. 5, 1990, will stay with the team as a senior vice president and special consultant to owner Jerry Reinsdorf. He will also scout.

Mariners discuss moving the fences in

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners are thinking about bringing in the fences at Safeco Field, where Alex Rodriguez was unhappy this season.

Hitters and fielders have complained about the glare from the sun and the shadows in day games at the \$517.6 million ballpark, and batters have complained about their inability to hit home runs.

Mets, Yankees fans start hair-raising fad

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Mets and Yankees fans are letting the World Series go to their heads.

At Astor Place Hairstylists, Inc., in Manhattan, the hot haircut involves shaving the words "Mets" or "Yankees" into your hair.

Why, some might ask?

"You just get caught up in the Series," said newly shorn Yankees fan Joe Di Benedetto, who has tickets for Game 4 tonight at Shea Stadium.

Does he fear retribution?

"Nah, Mets and Yankees fans are pretty cordial to each other. Everyone knows it's just in good fun," said Di Benedetto, a disc jockey.

All that than cost the 20-year-old fan from Yonkers \$60 — he had a hair-dresser color his "Yankees" in blue, and added a red top hat.

Not to be outdone, Luis Norman, 25, had "Mets" shaved into the back of his head — his cut

Mets fans cheer on their team during a World Series rally in New York's Bryant Park. Head shaving has become the latest craze among Subway series fanatics.

cost a little less than Di Benedetto's. (It's easier to shave Mets than Yankees on someone's head.)

"I did it because I believe in the Mets," said Norman, who works

in a restaurant. "Some Yankees fans boo me, but I don't care."

Men may consider jumping on this bandwagon upon reading this: Norman says the haircut is a great way to meet women.

"Women think it's very cool, and they will talk to you," he said confidently. "I know because my friend has his hair cut like this, and he swears by it."

The haircuts definitely are conversation starters. Outside the shop, Di Benedetto was approached by several people, admiring his new do.

Paul Vezza, whose father has owned the shop since the 1970s, said six stylists are able to do these kinds of cuts. No stencils are used — it's all done freehand.

"We've been doing stuff like this for years, we're kind of getting to be known for it," Vezza said.

Pictures adorn the walls of the large shop with heads shorn

in unusual patterns, including one with a large question mark.

"People come in before large sporting events, like the Super Bowl, and we carve their team's name on their head," Vezza said.

This year is special, because it's the first time the Mets and the Yankees have faced off in the World Series, Vezza added.

"I'd say about 30 people have been in since last week," Vezza said. "And 99 percent of them are men."

Along with the logo haircuts comes talk about which team will win. With the Yankees up 2-0 Tuesday afternoon, Di Benedetto was confident of another Yankees sweep.

Norman was buying none of that.

"The Mets will come back, you'll see," he said as he walked into the sunshine to show off his head.

Getting a grip

The pitcher and catcher work together to decide the type of pitch to throw each batter. Strategy is determined by the pitcher's strength, the situation and the hitter's weaknesses. Here are some common pitches called during a game.

<p>Two-seam fastball</p> <p>Gripped with or across the seams, the ball has more side spin, rather than top-to-bottom rotation.</p>	<p>Four-seam fastball</p> <p>The index finger and middle finger are across the horseshoe of the ball. Thrown at around 90 mph, the ball has good movement.</p>
<p>Cut fastball</p> <p>With a right-handed pitcher, the ball moves from right to left. The thumb is slid to the outside of the center of the ball. The ball has more side spin, rather than top-to-bottom rotation.</p>	<p>Curveball</p> <p>On release, the wrist is snapped, making the ball spin and move in a downward path. A good curve breaks vertically and horizontally.</p>
<p>Sinker</p> <p>The ball is thrown with about the same velocity as a fastball. A right-handed pitcher's sinker moves from left to right and has some down movement. Sliding the thumb up top gives it a side spin that causes a sinking movement.</p>	<p>Slider</p> <p>It is thrown off the middle finger, through the ball, not around it. It will break down and away. A good slider will cause the batter to hit a ground ball.</p>
<p>Split-finger</p> <p>The fingers are spread along the outside of the seams. The pitch is thrown with fastball arm speed, but about 12 miles per hour slower. Looking over the ball, the batter, the pitch will break down the least six feet.</p>	<p>Circle change-up</p> <p>The index finger is put along the outside of the ball, forming a circle with the thumb. The pitch is thrown with the hand coming over the ball, making the ball ride in to a right-handed batter.</p>

Source: "Coaching Pitchers"

HIGH SCHOOL STATE TOURNAMENTS

New scenery, but Bruins return

The Times-News

It's a change of venue. Not to mention a change of tournament.

But as the lone representative from the Magic Valley at this year's Class A-1, Div. I boys' state soccer tournament, the Twin Falls Bruins are ready to return to a championship match.

This time around, the Bruins - in the first year of state-sanctioned soccer - will strut their stuff on a broader playing field. While Twin Falls played its way to an A-2 runner-up finish behind Wood River last season, this year's sanctioning has pushed the Bruins into the top shelf of soccer - the Class A-1, Div. I.

And this time around, the Bruins aren't hosting the show. While last season's finale played out on Ascension Field - home turf for Twin Falls - this year's tourney will be held in Boise's Simplot Complex.

The tourney starts on Thursday, continues on Friday and wraps up Saturday. A final change this season finds teams playing in a double-elimination format. Last year,

FALL State Tourneys A-1, Div. I soccer



A-1, Div. I girls

The A-1, Div. I girls' high school soccer tournament will also be held at the Simplot Complex, with match times running concurrently to those of the boys' tourney. The girls' eight-team field includes Timberline, Lake City, District IV champ Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Capital, Coeur d'Alene and Boise.

squads played in a World Cup scoring fashion, picking up points for wins, a single point for a tie and no points for losses. The top teams in respective pools then played off for the crown.

As play starts Thursday in what promises to be a quicker tournament altogether, this much is for sure: You better win right off the bat.

"We're having troubles staying focused, but after a little while, the boys get back into it," said Twin Falls coach Trent Felton, whose team cruised unbeaten to the District IV championship. "Our goal for this year was to make it to state;

now we just have a little too much fun."

While that's the name of the game in soccer's regular season, playing well will be a top priority as the tournament rolls on.

This year's state lineup showcases the best teams in the state, including Timberline, Centennial, Skyline, Boise, Eagle and Coeur d'Alene.

The Bruins first hurdle is Idaho Falls, a team much like Twin Falls, according to Felton.

"I think it will be an even game," Felton said. "Both teams have played hard to get here." Featured in the first game of the day, meanwhile, will be a pre-tourney favorite, Centennial, and a near-unbeaten

Timberline. Beat the Tigers in their opener, and Felton's squad would play the winner of that slugfest.

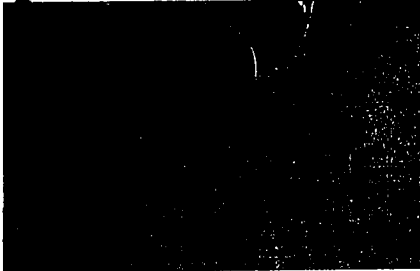
"I hope they're so worried about each other that they don't think about us," Felton said. But the Bruins welcome the chance to test their skills against the state's elite competition.

"I want to play against the top teams from Boise," Felton said.

Twin Falls has not played either Boise team this season. But Centennial beat Pocatello 4-1 (same as the Bruins did recently), something Felton thinks offers a good indicator of where the Bruins' intensity should be.

"I think our first game is a must-win game to get the experience we need to play against the best teams," he said. "We're real excited that we've reached our goal, and I hope we can show our best out on the field."

Rounding out the tourney field are Skyline and Boise (who meet in a first-round pairing at 3 p.m. Thursday) and Coeur d'Alene and Eagle (who play at 3 p.m. Thursday as well).



Bobcats hungry for state title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - After securing a spot in the Class A-1, Division I state tournament with a win over Bonneville last week, the Burley High boys' soccer team didn't try to hide its feelings.

Players doused their head coach with water. They mobbed each other at midfield and posed for a team picture.

In short, they were elated. And well they should have been. The last time Burley made the state tournament, this year's seniors were freshmen.

But things have changed drastically since then. For one, soccer is now officially sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association. As a sanctioned sport, it has been broken down into classifications similar to those used in the other fall sports. This year, for example, marks the first in which there will be an A-1, Div. I state soccer tournament.

Regardless, the Bobcats are happy to be in.

What they might not be so pleased about is their first-round matchup. As the No. 2 seed from District IV-VI, Burley has drawn the No. 1 seed from District I-II - undefeated Sandpoint - in the Bulldogs' (150-1) are led by

FALL State Tourneys A-1, Div. II soccer



A-1, Div. II girls

The girls' A-1, Div. II girls' high school soccer tournament will be held at Vallivue High School as well. The eight-team field includes Sandpoint, Blackfoot, Caldwell, Bonneville, Century, Vallivue, Nampa and Moscow. Match times run concurrent to those of the boys' tourney.

a powerful senior class that includes midfielders Justin Roche and Jake Roscholt, forward Jake Bachman and defender Ryan Mahler. Sandpoint allowed only three goals all season and four times this year, did not allow its opponents a single shot on goal.

A stiff challenge to be sure. But Burley coach Wes Nyblade knows that to win a state title, his team will have to eventually beat the best the state has to offer.

"We're going to go up there and give them a game," Nyblade said. "You eventually have to beat them all anyway."

Led by junior Jonko Barker (19 goals), the Bobcats, at times, have shown a potent offensive attack. They have won six of their last nine heatings into the tournament and finished their conference season with a 6-1-1 record.

Also in Burley's favor - the team is finally healthy. After battling injuries most of the year, the Bobcats have returned to full strength (the only exception being Gilbert Teller, who is still playing with a sore groin muscle).

"We're definitely where we want to be (going into the tournament)," Nyblade said. "Right now, we're healthy. We have been for the last three or four matches."

In other first-round games, Skyview plays Nampa, Century takes on Caldwell and Vallivue does battle with Moscow. All matches will be played at Vallivue High School in Caldwell, with the first matches starting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Joining Burley as a District IV-VI representative will be Century. The Diamondbacks (13-

2-2) went undefeated through their conference season and enter the state tournament as the district's top-seeded team.

They are led by senior midfielder Steve Smith (22 goals) and senior forward Nick Zollinger (20 goals). Together, the pair has accounted for 42 of Century's 69 goals.

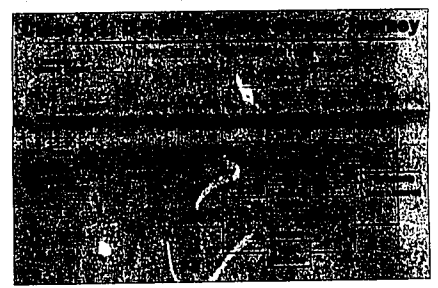
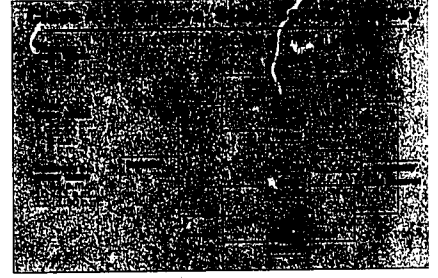
Though Century coach Julian Smith likes his team's chances, he said there is no such thing as a sure bet come the postseason.

"It's state championship time and anybody has a realistic shot on any given day," Smith said, adding that he thought Sandpoint and Moscow would be two of the tougher teams in the tournament.

Moscow, last year's Class A-1 state champion, brings a rather unimpressive 10-7 record into the tournament, but like last year, could surprise some teams early.

"Moscow won the A-1 tournament last year and they are very well organized," Smith said. "And Sandpoint has historical success down some very strong teams. They've had a very strong program up there for a number of years."

Burley plays at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, while Century plays at 3 p.m., also Thursday.



Volleyball

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Coach Becky Skinner says her team is flexing behind the support of the rest of the school and the community at large.

Camas County will also be receiving a team academic award this weekend from the Idaho High School Activities Association.

"If the girls can click, I feel we stand a real good chance to go all the way," Skinner said.

The Musershops open facing Mackay, who beat them earlier this season. Finally, in what could be the toughest pool, Murtaugh opens against Leadore. Coach Amber Hadden leads her girls into the tournament after a disappointing loss to perennial powerhouse and eventual champion Troy in last year's tourney opener.

"We play hard and we're very dedicated," Hadden said. "We should go further than in recent years. But the girls will have to have desire to win."

Camas County Musershops

Coach: Becky Skinner, 5th season Record: 16-5, 12-5 in Northside Conference

Road to state: The Musershops came out of the district tournament 3-2. They lost to Shoshone twice and beat Dietrich, Richfield, and Carey to grab a place at state.

Key players: Junior 5-8 MB/OH Sarah Youch; junior 5-8 MB Annika Backstrom; junior 5-5 S Becky Schiermeier; senior 5-4 S Ashley Dalin; senior 5-2 S Ginny Turner.

Scouting report: Camas went 1-3 at last year's state tournament, not making it out of pool play. Before 1999, the Musershops hadn't gone to state for 16 years.

Clark Fork Wampus Cats

Coach: Cindy Derr, 3rd year Record: 27-1

Road to state: Clark Fork won its third straight District I tourney title, beating Kootenai in the championship match.

Key players: Senior 5-7 OH Charlotte Scofield; senior 5-6 OH Ashley Ruen; junior 5-7 OH Courtney Kiebert; junior 5-9 MB Shari Worcester.

Scouting Report: The lone loss for the

Wampus Cats was to Genesee in the finals of the tourney at Genesee. The Wampus Cats were fourth at state last year, third in 1998. They lost some key players from last year but a strong club program keeps the high school program strong. The Cats are strong, but the North Star League is weak in volleyball this year.

Genesee Bulldogs

Coach: Dave Neumann, seventh year Record: 27-1

Road to state: No. 1 seed in District II tournament. Won two matches to take district title (beat eventual runner-up Troy 15-0, 15-4 in title contest).

Key players: Sara Morscheck, 5-6, sr.; Andrea Morscheck, 5-5, sr.; Leah Lindquist, 5-8, so.; Karrie Kinyon, 5-10, jr.; Jessi Moser, 5-8, jr.; Katie Sobczyk, 5-8, jr.

Scouting report: By far the best A-4 team in District II. Only one of its league matches went to three games, and Genesee still won the match. Sara Morscheck is one of the top setters in the state while her twin sister Andrea excels at defense. Lindquist and Sobczyk both put up big hitting numbers. Sobczyk, though only a junior, became the school's all-time kill leader earlier this season. Almost every player on the roster belongs to Troy in last year's state tourney, and didn't lose a single player off of that team.

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Susie Choules, 7th season Record: 16-3 overall 8-2 district

Road to state: First seed from south side conference, beat Castelford and Murtaugh. Lost to Shoshone in district championship showdown.

Key players: Senior 5-2 S Lindsay Choules; senior 5-9 MH Theresa Owsley; freshman 5-7 MH Drew Coules; junior 5-8 MB/OH Lindsay Hurst; junior 5-9 OH Melissa Wise.

Scouting report: 1-2 last year at state tournament in 1999. The Pirates have a strong defense, but need to improve on passes and blocking - not to mention emotion, according to coach Choules (whose daughters Drew and Lindsay, are

two key players among the group). Should the Pirates meet up with Shoshone again, prepare for another battle. Shoshone beat the Pirates 3-0 in their second of three games the other time they met in 2000.

Kootenai Warriors

Coach: Lynnette Bartholdi, 4th year Record: 13-15

Road to state: Earned district's second berth to state after losing to Clark Fork in title match. It's Kootenai's first-ever trip to state.

Key players: Senior 6-0 MB Janelle Scheffelmair; senior 5-3 OH Monica Krauch; senior 5-4 S Heidi Andersen; senior 5-8 MB Cara Schleppe.

Scouting report: Kootenai is the second-best team in the North Star League, but there is a big gap between the Warriors and Clark Fork. Andersen missed districts with a sprained ankle, but Bartholdi hopes to have her back at state. Scheffelmair is usually the kill leader. It would be a stunner if the Warriors made it out of pool play.

Mackay Miners

Coach: Monica Nelson (6th year) Record: 21-9

Road to state: Won A-4, District 5-6 championship. Lost to North Genesee (15-12, 15-13), defeated Rockland (16-14, 17-15), defeated North (15-8, 15-3), defeated Leadore (15-8, 6-15, 15-10), defeated Leadore in championship (15-6, 15-13).

Key players: Jessica McKay, 5-4, sr.; setter; Anna Burnett, 5-7, sr., outside hitter; Morgan Mulick, 5-2, jr., defensive specialist; Shanell Krosch, 5-7, jr., outside hitter; Kellie Anderson, 5-8, sr., middle blocker; Leslie Nelson, 5-9, jr., middle blocker.

Scouting report: Entered district tournament as the No. 1 seed, but after an opening-round loss had to play back around to win the title. The team's lack of height has posed problems when facing taller teams. ... This is Miners, third consecutive trip to state tournament (1999 ... 0-2 and out; 1998 ... 0-2 and out. Both finishes came as a No. 2 seed entering the tournament). ... Mackay has never won a

state championship. ... A strength of the program has been its consistency at coach and the fact the players have been playing together for years. ... The Miners have played Camas County, their opening-game opponent, twice this season, beating the Musershops both times in non-conference action.

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Amber Hadden, 2nd season Record: 14-6 overall, 10-4 in Magic Valley Conference

Road to state: Third seed out of MVC entering the district tournament. The Red Devils had a 3-0 record for ticket to state tournament.

Key players: Senior 5-11 OH Ashley Ward; senior 5-9 OH Bethany Gunnell; sophomore 5-7 OH Lacy Perkins. Scouting report: Serving and passing are Murtaugh's strongest assets. Ward has a hammer for an arm. Perkins saw substantial time as a freshman last season, when Murtaugh was the only team out of District IV to survive pool play at the state level. The Red Devils open with the winner of the Dist.V-Dist.VI playoff.

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Dara Gardiner, 1st season Record: 14-0 overall (5-5 in Magic Valley Conference)

Road to state: Beat Murtaugh to claim the No. 2 seed out of the Magic Valley Conference Southside Tournament, then lost to Camas County in the District IV consolation match for seeding. The Trojans enter the state tournament as the No. 4 seed from District IV.

Key players: Senior 5 Amy Carpenter; junior MB Stacie Looek; senior OH Amber Nye; junior Tami Lee; junior 6-0 MB Laci Thomas.

Scouting report: The Trojans are strong at the setter position with Carpenter and Lee. Thomas and Looek - two 6-footers - can be a big presence in the middle. Gardiner is a rookie head coach, but worked with most of this year's players at the junior varsity coach the past two seasons. The Trojans get late in the season and enter the tournament having won six of their last eight.

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick, 21st season Record: 22-7, 11-1 in Northside Conference

Road to state: The Indians defeated Southside Conference champ Hagerman for the District IV title and the No. 1 seed.

Key players: Junior 6-3 MB/OH Monica Uhrig; senior 5-0 OH Jennifer Ross; junior 5-6 OH Krista Pendleton; junior 5-8 OH Stephanie Dalrymple; junior 5-3 S Jazz Harris; junior 5-2 S Amber Strunk.

Scouting report: This is the first time to state in five years - but Shoshone is a regular visitor in girls' hoops Uhrig, along with Twin Falls' Coits, is the best power south-central Idaho has to offer. She's been a starter since her freshman year, is strong and court-smart. Messick is as wiley as they come, and also coaches Shoshone's basketball team.

Troy Trojans

Coach: Pam Stoner, 1st year Record: 15-8

Road to state: No. 3 seed in District II tournament. Lost to top-seeded Genesee in title match, but came back the same evening and beat No. 2 Deery 15-13, 13-15, 15-7 in runner-up match.

Key players: Ashley Mann, 5-3 jr., setter; Erin Collins, 5-8 sr., outside hitter.

Scouting report: Although the Trojans are the five-time defending state champ, it's a bit of a surprise to see them back in the state tourney. Mann and Collins are the only players back from last season, and Stoner is in her first season as a head coach. It's still a classic Troy team: not very tall or deep, but fundamentally sound. Won the state tourney last season under first-year coach Kortnie Mills (left because of pregnancy), but that was a team that had been largely cultivated by legendary coach Bobbi Hazeltine (now women's basketball coach at Walla Walla CC). This club has very little direct Hazeltine influence and is pretty lucky to be there.

Bend, Cambridge, Leadore, Midvale, Notus, Rimrock. No information available.

WORLD

South Africa unveils first national AIDS guidelines

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — South Africa introduced government guidelines on AIDS treatment Tuesday that recognize a link between HIV and AIDS but make clear that there are no immediate plans to offer anti-retroviral medications to pregnant women.

The announcement comes after months of angry debate over the government's often confusing response to the AIDS virus, which infects an estimated 4.2 million South Africans.

The guidelines are "an important step forward for ensuring optimal care for people living with HIV and AIDS," Health Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang said at a news conference in Soweto, south of Johannesburg.

Nine booklets detailing the guidelines will be distributed to health workers across the country. Of the nine, the booklet most likely to cause controversy is the one on prevention of mother-to-child transmission.

It recommends giving HIV-positive pregnant women vitamin supplements, treating their sexually transmitted diseases and performing vaginal cleansing during childbirth to help prevent HIV transmission. It makes no men-



A child from Soweto wears a slogan sticker at the launch of the health minister's guidelines on the treatment of AIDS on Tuesday.

tion of anti-retroviral medications, which health experts consider the most effective treatment.

Morna Cornell, director of the AIDS Consortium, said the guidelines make no reference to the "range of anti-retroviral therapies that is extremely effective in preventing up to 50 percent of mother-to-child infections."

FBI agents seek killers of tourists in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A team of FBI agents has arrived in Uganda to help track down Rwandan rebels who killed foreign tourists on a visit to view rare mountain gorillas.

"They have been here for several weeks," U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Mary Jeffers said Tuesday. "They are working in cooperation with Ugandan officials to investigate the killings."

The Rwandan rebels, known as Interahamwe, hacked to death four Britons, two Americans, and four park rangers in the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park on March 1, 1999.

The Hutu militia played a major role in the 1994 Rwandan genocide of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus.

Yugoslavia admits to killings in Kosovo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's new president bolstered his grip on power Tuesday by winning key concessions from Serbia and acknowledging for the first time that Yugoslav forces committed widespread killings in Kosovo last year.



Vojislav Kostunica

Although short of an apology, President Vojislav Kostunica's statements marked the first time any Yugoslav leader has expressed regret for the conflicts

in the Balkans. In an interview, Kostunica spoke about Belgrade's role in starting — and losing — four Balkan wars in the past decade. Kostunica has so far refused to extradite anyone, including the man he replaced as president,

Slobodan Milosevic, for trial on war crimes charges before a U.N. court in The Hague, Netherlands. But he has raised the possibility of trying suspects in Yugoslavia.

"I am ready to ... accept the guilt for all those people who have been killed," Kostunica told CBS News' "60 Minutes II," according to a transcript. "For what Milosevic had done, and as a Serb, I will take responsibility for many of these, these crimes."

"Those are the crimes and the people that have been killed are victims," Kostunica said, adding "there are a lot of crimes on the other side, and the Serbs have been killed." Yugoslav state television in Belgrade aired the Kostunica interview with Serbian language voice-over on Tuesday. The interview was scheduled for broadcast in the United States on Tuesday night.

Israel prepares for long conflict with Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak stepped up his urgent quest for the political allies needed to save his fragile government, and the army warned Tuesday that it was bracing for extended clashes in Palestinian towns.

"Friends, this is a time of emergency, and in an emergency, brothers walk together," Barak told Israel radio as he appealed to all of the nation's diverse political parties to join in an emergency coalition government.

For Palestinians, Tuesday was a holiday marking the ascension of the Muslim Prophet Muhammad to heaven from Jerusalem.

Rain-drenched streets and cold weather helped dampen — but did

not extinguish — confrontations in the West Bank, while clashes carried on in the drier Gaza Strip.

Three more deaths were reported, bringing the toll from nearly four weeks of fighting to 127 — the vast majority Palestinians.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and killed in Gaza, and a 13-year-old died of a bullet wound suffered four days earlier, the Shifa hospital said. A Palestinian man was fatally shot in the West Bank town of Jenin.

In a bid to prevent further clashes at the Israeli military outpost of Netzarim Junction in Gaza, the army uprooted an entire olive grove used by Palestinian militants for cover when firing on the Israelis.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI lines up business classes for M-C center

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering two new business courses in November.

* Business Etiquette can be a ticket to success, organizers said. Proper etiquette can affect customer service, and happy customers keep coming back, they said. A two-hour workshop is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 at the center. Cost is \$10.

* Improving Customer Service is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 8. Participants will learn new ways to increase repeat business and improve customer service by seeing their businesses through customers' eyes. Cost is \$10.

The workshops are co-sponsored by Job Service and the CSI enrichment program. For information, call 678-1400. Class size is limited to 15 participants.

Title company fined \$75,000 for violations

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Insurance has fined TransAction Title & Escrow Inc. \$75,000 in connection with improperly executing at least nine real estate closings over a 3.5-year period.

The agency said TransAction, which serves Ada and Canyon counties, must create a compliance manual and code of ethics to keep the problems from recurring. One violation, the improper distribution of funds, stemmed from business with former real estate broker Kevin J. Everson. Everson was a broker with Re/Max Professionals in Meridian and reportedly had an interest in another mortgage company.

From August 1996 through March 1999, "TransAction conducted closings in which Everson had some involvement, either as a real estate broker, seller or purchaser, or directly as a loan broker, either indirectly or affiliated with a company," the Department of Insurance order said.

In several transactions investigated by the Idaho Real Estate Commission, at least one TransAction employee was involved in final purchase closing procedures. The commission revoked Everson's license last year.

Bob Mitchell, vice president and counsel with TransAction, said the title company continues to operate.

"There are still related legal matters and investigations pending, many of which do not think our company is a target in," Mitchell said. "The company is able to withstand (the \$75,000), but it certainly is a sizable spanking."

The Real Estate Commission, which last year stepped up its education programs for agents, decided Everson made fraudulent misrepresentations, committed double-contract violations and failed to provide information requested by investigators.

Everson denied the charges. The federal Housing and Urban Development prohibits a person from serving as both lender and real estate agent in a transaction involving Federal Housing Administration-insured loans on non-conformable properties.

Meanwhile, the Department of Insurance order said the agency reviewed 30 TransAction files and found violations of departmental rules. The violations included failing to have adequate written instructions, not following those instructions and failure to maintain records evidencing receipt of funds. TransAction has fired two employees involved in the matter.

Prices help oil companies beat Street projections

NEW YORK - The three biggest U.S. oil companies reported third-quarter earnings Tuesday that unsurprisingly were well above year-ago results and well above expectations as continued high crude oil and natural gas prices.

ExxonMobil Corp., based in Irving, Texas, earned \$4,290 billion of \$1.22 a share, up from \$2.05 billion, or 62 cents a share, including items related to the merger of Exxon and Mobil last year. That deal formed the world's largest public-held oil company.

San Francisco-based Chevron Corp., which last week announced plans to buy Texaco for more than \$34 billion and create the world's largest oil company, reported net income of \$1.53 billion, or \$2.35 per share, nearly triple the \$582 million, or 88 cents a share reported in the third quarter of 1999.

Texaco Inc. earnings rose to \$815 million before special items, or \$1.49 a share, from \$453 million, or 83 cents a year ago, despite lower oil and gas production levels and decreased refining results.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TF posts more attractive cost of living

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city is looking even better these days to folks who count costs. Twin Falls consumers paid more for transportation and for certain goods and services than the national average, but low utility prices and an improved housing-cost comparison pushed the city's cost of living down to almost four percentage points below the average in second quarter 2000.

Category	Percent of national average		
	Second quarter '00	First quarter '00	Second quarter '99
Grocery items	95.9	95.8	100.0
Housing	86.8	90.5	106.5
Utilities	77.6	78.5	79.8
Transportation	102.6	101.1	107.8
Health care	94.5	97.8	103.4
Misc. goods and services	107.4	106.1	99.6
Composite index	96.3	97.0	100.9

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, Second quarter 2000 data is most recent available.

That's according to the latest cost-of-living report from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association,

a nonprofit organization based in Alexandria, Va.

The overall cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. For April through June, Twin Falls' index slipped down to 96.3 percent of the average for cities surveyed - after inching up to 100.9 percent in the second quarter of 1999, falling to 98 percent in the third and 97 in the fourth quarter of last year, then steadying itself at 97 percent in the first three months of 2000.

The latest results again show a slow some reversal from a trend that had been developing during the past few years. The city's second-quarter composite cost measure was at 99.0 percent of the national average in 1996, 99.7 percent in 1997 and 101.1 percent in 1998, before retreating to 100.9 percent last year.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participated in the survey every quarter. Over the past 10 years, local cost-of-living numbers have fluctuated greatly.

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Pancake chain looks at market in Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A family-restaurant chain known for its breakfast specialties said Tuesday it is eyeing the Twin Falls market for a possible new entry.

Glendale, Calif.-based IHOP Corp. and its subsidiaries develop, operate and franchise International House of Pancakes restaurants.

"We are looking at a location potentially in Twin Falls, but there's been no decisions made yet by IHOP on whether or not we will indeed go into Twin Falls," said Patrick Lenow, manager of public relations and promotions.

"It's a community that certainly interests us," Lenow said. "And we're currently doing our homework and research on it to see if it might make sense for an IHOP."

He said Tuesday it was premature to name any specific Twin Falls sites as possibilities for a restaurant. And he said he couldn't give a timeline for the company's decisions.

International House of Pancakes already has restaurants in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

The company's Internet site said the moderately priced IHOP menus are best known for their award-winning pancakes.

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THRILL RIDE



Sony Computer Entertainment employee demonstrates PlayStation 2 "Gran Turismo 3" - a racing game that comes with a steering wheel - at the company's Tokyo office Monday. PlayStation 2, the new video-game machine from Sony set to hit U.S. stores Thursday, has already won over game fans at home, selling more than 3 million since March. "Gran Turismo 3" - offering the feel of a real ride, jerking and tugging in tune with the car on the monitor - was initially promised for this year. It has been postponed until early next year for Japan and after March for the United States.

Idaho bankruptcy filings decline

5 percent drop signals strong economy

BOISE - A decline in bankruptcy filings in 1999 and so far this year indicates Idaho's strong economy has been flexing its muscle a little more than usual. Statistics from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for Idaho show filings declined 5 percent last year, to 7,200 from 7,562 in 1998, and nearly 3 percent through September compared with the first nine months of 1999.

"In the last couple of years Idaho's economy has grown a little bit faster. It's picked up. A couple of years ago we had kind of a growth trough," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for the state Division of Financial Management.

"Whenever you have growth you have more economic oppor-

tunities and you have less of a culling, if you will, of players in various industry segments," he said. "When the economy is slowing down you tend to have shakeouts that weed out the less efficient, the less profitable, the more poorly managed."

The 1999 and 2000 declines in filings come on the heels of a steady increase in the number of individuals and businesses declared bankrupt to be released from all or most of their debts.

The 1998 total was 9 percent more than the 6,920 filings statewide in 1997, which itself was a 29 percent increase from 5,364 in 1996.

Ferguson said the economic correlation is inexact, but the changes generally track Idaho

employment growth that peaked in 1994 and declined from 1995 through 1998 before sliding back up during the past two years.

"One would expect that bankruptcies would tend to be lower in good times and higher in bad times, recognizing that good and bad are shades of gray," he said. "The economy has done quite a lot better than we expected. And when the economy's doing well, you wouldn't expect to see rising bankruptcies; you'd expect to see them shrink."

In its 15th straight year of growth, Idaho's economy for the past two years has been creating record state revenue surpluses. Analysts believe the surging economy will generate more than \$2 billion in tax collections

for the next state budget, 10 percent more than policy makers had to work with when they wrote the current budget just last winter.

The 5 percent decline in 1999 bankruptcy filings included Chapter 7 debt liquidations, 19 percent in Chapter 11 debt reorganizations, 24 percent in Chapter 12 family farm debt adjustments and 14 percent in Chapter 13 individual debt adjustments.

There were 5,266 bankruptcy filings in Idaho through September this year, down from 5,402 during the corresponding period in 1999. That represented a decline of 5 percent in Chapter 7 filings, 36 percent in Chapter 11 filings, 15 percent in Chapter 12 filings and 19 percent in Chapter 13 filings.

Happy holidays ever after

BID board wants program continuity

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Intentions to avoid false starts dominated the meeting of the Historical Old Towne Business Improvement District board Tuesday.

The board will re-establish a yearly Christmas decorating program in the historic area of Twin Falls and also collect delinquent

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Qwest drops lawsuits, will spend about \$18.5 billion by 2002

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. will spend \$18.5 billion by 2002 as it also tries to improve its service, Chief Executive Officer Joe Nacchio told regulators from several states this week.

In addition, the broadband services and local phone service provider in 14 Western states has dropped 37 lawsuits challenging decisions by state public utilities commissions regarding poor service.

Qwest earnings rise in third quarter

Qwest co. returned to beat Wall Street expectations, reporting an 18.5 percent increase in net earnings for the third quarter behind strong growth in revenue from Internet and data services.

The broadband services and local phone service provider earned \$231 million, or 14 cents per share, compared with \$195 million, or 12 cents per share, a year ago.

Call/Thomson Financial.

During the three months, Qwest added 38,000 subscribers to its high-speed Internet service, giving it 213,000 digital subscriber line customers, the company reported Tuesday. Qwest is on target to meet its goal of having 250,000 DSL customers by the end of the year, officials said.

The company plans to continue pushing high-speed broadband services. It announced it would offer local broadband service in six California and four Texas markets beginning today.

In prepared statements for the 2000 attendees of the Regional Oversight Committee, which is

composed of state regulators from the former U S West Inc.'s 14-state region, which

includes Idaho.

Nacchio told regulators the company has hired 198 field technicians, added nearly 2,700 vehicles and has another 700 on order as it tries to improve service and open its markets to local phone competition.

"And we're spending so much money that we will be cash flow negative, we're going to have to borrow to do this," Nacchio said. "But out of this spending will come better service," and then open competition.

Open local phone service competition would allow Qwest to regain its long distance service in U S West's service region. Qwest sold its long dis-

tance service in those states in order to gain regulatory approval for its merger with U S West.

Nacchio told regulators the number of customers having to wait for new service will be 67 percent below the figure from the same month last year.

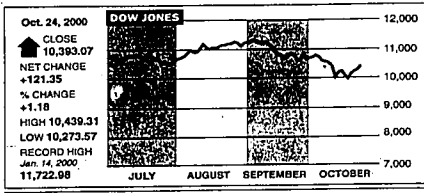
Steve Davis, senior vice president of policy and law for Qwest, said U S West had placed a greater emphasis on improving service prior to the merger that closed in June.

Davis said Qwest has continued that emphasis on improving service since the \$85 billion merger closed in June.

MONEY

Blue chips surge, but tech stocks slip

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks surged Tuesday, but technology issues fell back after an earnings warning from National Semiconductor revived worries about high-tech profits.



The latest batch of earnings reports received a mixed reception from investors, and triggered no major buying or selling. Even better-than-expected results announced late in the day by Amazon.com, Nortel Networks and Compaq failed to move the market significantly.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 121.35 to 10,393.07, its fourth straight gain.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index was off a moderate 48.90 at 3,419.79. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.35 at 1,398.13.

Cost

The numbers moved mostly upward during the 1990s, fueled by increases in housing costs.

Kent Just, executive of the Twin Falls chamber, attributed the third straight quarterly percentage decline in the local cost of living to the fact that ours has probably stabilized while other parts of the country are likely seeing increases that will continue eventually," the chamber said.

"As usual, utilities and health care are a real bargain, and this quarter housing and groceries tend to have dragged it just slightly down. Retail products and gasoline costs are still higher than the national average, largely a function of distance from the origin of the products."

A CCA's report is based on 59 items priced in more than 300

much of the day. But analysts cautioned against reading too much into the sector's earnings reports.

"I'm having a tough time putting the whole direction of the market in one or two stocks," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co., who pointed out inflation fears and concern

about instability in the Mideast remain high. "There's just more to people's thought processes right now."

"Although the third-quarter earnings season won't wrap up for another week, analysts don't expect upcoming numbers to upset the market the way IBM's disappointing results did last

week, sending the Dow down from 400 points during Wednesday's trading.

"The market is basically through with its dirty work," said Charles Prud'homme, chief investment strategist at SG Cowi Securities. "That doesn't mean it will be easy going for tech stocks on the whole. While the market has largely advanced in the last few sessions, pricey tech issues have been less stable. Investors aren't likely to see a quick comeback."

Tech companies "were down sharply, 40 percent off their highs. It is going to take a long healing process before any gains are sustainable," said Steven Goldman, market strategist for Weeden & Co.

Amazon.com and Compaq beat Wall Street estimates Tuesday but met with divergent reactions in after-hours trading.

Apartment rent of \$545 in Twin Falls fell between the corresponding \$512 in Pocatello and \$719 in Boise. But consider yourself fortunate; that same type of apartment rented for \$1,115 in Washington, D.C.

For other items on the list, Twin Falls prices are somewhere in the middle of the Idaho state. And overall, the city posted the most attractive costs in any of the reporting areas of the state.

The composite cost of living in Boise came in at 98.8 percent of the national average, Pocatello at 99.5 percent of average and Idaho Falls at 99.9 percent in the second quarter.

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"And we're pleased about that," Jones was unable to say Monday how many of the conference's 350 seats were filled.

There will be several general sessions at the conference, such as the current one that kicked off the event at 9 a.m. Nov. 10 with national speaker Frank Odasz, speaking on "Internet E-Commerce: Your Greatest Opportunity."

Other specialized workshops will be held as breakout sessions, some of which will be repeated throughout the two days to give people a chance to attend the sessions they want.

Registration includes lunch Nov. 10, and that day's sessions will conclude at 4:15 p.m., followed by a social hour and banquet at a Twin Falls hotel. Nationally renowned cleaning expert Don Aslett will be the humorous keynote speaker at the banquet.

On Nov. 11, sessions will resume on-site and conclude with a general session from 11:15 a.m. until noon.

In addition to CSI, the college said, major conference sponsors include Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Bechtel BWXT Idaho; The Times-News; Idaho Department of Commerce; Northwest Network Services; Idaho Rural Partnership; and D. S. Evans Bar.

These and other sponsors and businesses will have product and information displays in the CSI Evergreen Building's atrium, which will be the central point for all workshops throughout the conference, the college said.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho State Business Development Center both have urged businesses to attend.

The conference will have the needs of everyone who has ever thought of getting their busi-

nesses or products on the web, Jones said. Certain lab sessions were also being discussed in mind. Others will begin bandwidth choices, rural communications, online product promotion, security and legal issues, and tools and current commerce startup options.

Workshop presenters, in addition to Odasz, will include Scott Abbott of Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the current contractor at INEEL and a source of some economic-development grants in Idaho.

Richard Jayo of Quest, who has been the one to bring the Magic Valley news of the company's new telecommunications upgrades here.

Rodney Rohm of Meridian-based Technical Business Alliance. The group, with 22 members, said it is a professional association that promotes and efforts "proven business solutions" to current and future clients. The alliance also provides members with training on how emerging technologies are being used in business.

Charles Creason of PMT Communications, a division of Rupert-based Project Mutual Telephone Co.

Tim Rhoads of CIA2, Technical Walker of TechHelp, Boise State University.

Scott Somerhalder of Access Idaho.

William Mullane of Qwest's Bits.

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New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg, and various stock symbols like ACELV, AIG, ALIC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-Week High/Low, Last, Net, % Chg, and YTD % Chg for various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols for up/down, volume, and price changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg, and various stock symbols.

MARKETS

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and energy, including gold, silver, copper, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock and grains, including hogs, cattle, and various grain contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIQUID STOCK

Table of liquid stock prices, including various equity and bond contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil and natural gas contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various cheese contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

HOP

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CHICKEN

Table of chicken futures prices, including various chicken contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

COFFEE

Table of coffee futures prices, including various coffee contracts. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

AWARD



The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers names Carol Call of Twin Falls as 'Volunteer of the month for September 2000'...

Filer High School music department schedules concert... The concert will feature performances by the concert band, jazz ensemble...

Burley man celebrates 80th birthday this weekend... BURLEY - Ray Kelley will celebrate his 80th birthday Saturday.

Amazing Grace Fellowship holds clothes giveaway... TWIN FALLS - The Amazing Grace Fellowship will hold a "Thank you Magic Valley clothes giveaway" on 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday thru Monday...

Rotary Clubs... Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls...

Other civic... Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Maxie's Pizza in Twin Falls...

Musical... Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Church...

Hobbies... Bingo - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Hill St.

Optimist Clubs... Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Mandarin House, 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7576.

Weight loss... Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave, Burley; 6:45-22:38.

The Bulgaria clothes drive is over and the Amazing Grace Fellowship will give the remaining clothes back to the community.

Wood River Garage holds community Halloween event... SHOSHONE - The Wood River Garage will hold its annual community Halloween event from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at 375 4 Mile Road in Lincoln County.

Burley First Christian Church holds harvest dinner... BURLEY - The public is invited to a harvest dinner from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Burley Public Library holds Halloween celebration... BURLEY - Burley Public Library invites the community to a Halloween celebration at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The celebration will begin with a children's parade through the library. Parents are encouraged to bring their children in costume to join in the parade, followed by a Halloween story time where all ages are welcome.

City pool offers water safety instructor class... TWIN FALLS - A water safety instructor class will be held from 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays starting this week through Dec. 21 at the Twin Falls City Pool.

American Legion Auxiliary holds Halloween carnival... HAGERMAN - The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual safe-n-sane Halloween carnival from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Head Start holds open house Monday... TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Head Start will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at 296 Falls Ave. W.

Buttons 'n Bows dance group holds dance today... TWIN FALLS - The Buttons 'n Bows group is having a dance at 7 p.m. today at Anderson Camp.

Professional Driving School holds meeting on new law... TWIN FALLS - Professional Driving School is holding a meeting on the new driver's education laws for teenagers.

College of Southern Idaho offers digital video editing class... TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Information Technology department will offer a one-credit course on digital video editing from 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 6-Dec. 4 in room 122 of the Canyon building.

College of Southern Idaho offers free workshop... TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a free "Back to School" workshop from 4-4 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

CLUB CALENDAR

Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room... Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave, 334-4506 or 334-5440.

Support groups... Grief support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. 1st, 436-3154.

Al-Anon - for people concerned about someone's drinking... Kimberly - 8 p.m. Mondays, Senior citizens building, Main Street, 734-5481.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families... Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of the month at 640 Pile Ave. W.

Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 301 Main St. Burley Saturday Night's Alright...

Marijuana Anonymous... Twin Falls - 10 p.m. Saturdays, magic Valley Club, 301 S. 2nd, 734-8818.

Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star meets on first and third Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Rupert.

Moms In Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-3960.

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Overeaters Anonymous... Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays at 910 Shoshone St.

Other organizations... Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Veterans of Foreign Wars... Buhl Post 3604, Thurston Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Lincoln Courts, 543-543.

Other... Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 and every other week, Christian Center Foursquare, 181 Morrison St.

Other... Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other... Ruth Rebecca Lodge 107 - meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Scorpianist International... Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Red Wolf, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Gooding County commissioners to help with grant application

By Alma Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners agreed to underwrite \$1,750 in audit and publication costs for an application for grant funds from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program.

Caitleen Herring of Region IV Development Association, Inc. reviewed the application by Gooding County on behalf of the Hagerman Fire Protection District Monday's county commission meeting.

The Hagerman Fire Protection District wants to add three bays to its current five-bay station to alleviate overcrowding and would like to purchase a used Class A pumper for first response and a replacement tanker to help transport water to rural fires. Parts are no longer available for the department's 1976 tanker.

The three bays would house the Quick Response Unit vehicle; the pumper and the tanker.

The Hagerman Fire District and the Quick Response Unit have agreed to contribute \$278,130 in cash and loans for the project, providing 80 percent of the project cost.

In other business Monday:

- Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Dabner and the Planning and Zoning Committee's next meeting will include the election of officers and an update on the Jerome Cheese and Kuntz subdivision applications. Pam Wascher was appointed to another six-year term on the commission.
- The commission awarded a \$33,750 bid for a new tractor to Tri-County Tractor Inc. in Wendell.

Arrests yield one of the largest meth busts in Ada County

BOISE (AP) — Ada County detectives have arrested two men and seized more than 17 pounds of methamphetamine, which should put a deep crimp in local supplies, Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said.

"This is one of the largest seizures ever, if not the largest, in Ada County," Killeen said Monday, displaying 12 pounds of confiscated meth and more than \$50,000 in cash.

Detectives said the drug, worth about \$800,000 on the street, was taken in raids. Eloy Garcia, 31, Boise, was arrested Oct. 13 and charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance after detectives found 5.9 pounds of methamphetamine and \$59,000 in cash at his home.

Rodrigo Ruiz Morn, 37, of California, was charged with trafficking Friday after detectives arrested him in front of Garcia's house with 11.5 pounds of the drug in his car.

When an unmarked patrol car approached Garcia's home that day, he led officers on a short chase before pulling his car into the Scrub A Dub Car Wash. Garcia attempted to flee, driving his car into a police cruiser and rolling his car over, according to reports.

High school turns to endowment

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Student bake sales and car washes may become things of the past for Blackfoot High School, the first Idaho school of its size to become completely invested in a fund to help cover state tournament expenses.

The Division A-1 school, with an enrollment of more than 800, joins smaller schools like Snake River High School in nearby Riverside as full investors in the Youth Endowment for Activities.

All Idaho high schools can contribute to the endowment, which will one day reimburse them for the costs of sending students to state tournaments, from football to debate.

Students often conduct bake sales and other activities to help pay those expenses. Plus, schools should have more money for textbooks and computers because they will not have to spend as much on tournaments.

"This takes the stress level down for administrators and allows their kids to go to those activities," said Jeff Schrade, endowment manager.

The endowment, which began in 1986, has been growing in value and is currently valued at \$1.6 million, said Myrna Johns, its executive director. When it reaches \$2 million, the fund will start reimbursing schools for some activities.

The reimbursements are paid from the accrued interest, so the pot should never run out of money.

"Hopefully, this is a program that will still be going a hundred years from now," Johns said.

When the endowment reaches \$2 million, schools should be fully reimbursed for all their expenses.

"We always took at least a couple thousand dollars out every year for this," said Blackfoot High School Principal Rich Woodfin of the fund.

In 1993, Blackfoot High began investing in the fund slowly, but has paid more during the past few years. Once an A-1 school has paid \$50,000, it becomes fully invested and never has to pay again.

Smaller schools pay a smaller amount and do not have to pay extra if they switch divisions. Businesses can also donate money in the name of their local schools.

Boise firm to manage tobacco settlement trust

BOISE (AP) — A firm headed by investor and one-time Republican gubernatorial hopeful Doug Dorn has been awarded the contract to manage the state's tobacco settlement trust fund.

State Street Global Advisors will be paid just under a tenth of a percent of the value of the trust each year to oversee investment in index funds.

State Treasurer Ron Crane, who is responsible for what is known as the Idaho Millennium Trust, called the fee extremely favorable for the state and less than a tenth of what is normally charged for in similar arrangements.

Crane said Dorn's firm was selected from five companies that expressed interest in the work. Only one other was based in Idaho, and Crane said Dorn

offered a solid record at a good price.

Dorn, who finished fourth in the 1994 GOP primary, served as an adviser to state officials on restructuring the endowment that benefits public schools and other institutions, and he has been working with the Capitol Commission on options for financing statehouse renovations.

State Street Global Advisors began taking custody of the trust last week and over the next few months will invest the entire \$30 million — half in United States stock fund similar to the Russell 3000 Common Stock Index, 30 percent in a domestic bond portfolio similar to the Lehman Aggregate Bond Index and 20 percent in overseas common stocks similar to the Europe, Australia and Far East Index.

"This combination of assets should, on average and over time, provide the fund with a return of slightly higher than the required 8 percent with a minimal risk," Crane said.

The investment policy calls for meeting the goal of providing an 8 percent return on the trust that can be spent with legislative approval include a prohibition on investments in tobacco-related companies.

"If you're going to have tobacco settlement money that you receive for an endowment, it seems ironic to go out and invest in tobacco stocks," the treasurer said.

The earnings on the trust so far have averaged about \$125,000 a month since the initial payment of \$400,000 from the first six months of this year. But to meet

the legislative allocation of \$2.3 million from the trust this year, the final eight months of the budget cycle have to generate an average of \$17,000.

The money is the state's share of the multibillion-dollar settlement the major tobacco companies made with 46 states to short-cut lawsuits over the adverse health effects of smoking.

Besides the cash, the settlement prohibits the industry from targeting youth in advertising, promotions or marketing. It bans cartoon characters in tobacco ads and prohibits outdoor advertising. Brand name sponsorships are restricted and payments to promote tobacco products in entertainment are banned. Distribution of free samples in places where minors are present is also barred.



The trust was created amid skepticism of state officials that the annual payments will be as large as originally estimated or go forever as advertised. It is adjusted for inflation in the states' favor and for declines in tobacco consumption in the industry's favor.

And in fact, the state's third payment last April was reduced a net 14 percent to less than \$13 million to reflect a drop in tobacco consumption in 1998 and 1999.

Dorn declined to speculate on the future of the industry or the payments that were to total more than \$700 million over 25 years. But he acknowledged that there was a prospect of bankruptcy of one or more of the settlement's signatories that would severely reduce any future payments the state would receive.

Idaho House of Representatives race

Constitution Party candidate Chuck E. Chapman of Twin Falls faces Republican George Swan of Twin Falls in the Nov. 7 election. They are running for a two-year seat in the Idaho House of Representatives from District 23, occupied by Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls. Hansen is not running for re-election. District 23 includes portions of Twin Falls County. Legislators are paid \$14,700 annually.

About the candidates	What should the state do with its surplus, which could reach \$300 million by the time the Legislature convenes in January?	What is your vision for education in Idaho?	Should all farm laborers be included under Idaho's minimum wage laws?	Would you support any measures designed to curtail use of RU-486, the so-called "morning-after" abortion pill?
 <p>Name: Chuck E. Chapman Age: 50 Occupation: Former cook; living on life insurance due to a heart condition. Education: High school diploma. Political experience: Never held public office; ran unsuccessfully for same seat two years ago. Civic and volunteer activities: None. Key political goals: To follow a strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution in all matters of government; "So much of what is done in state because of politics, not because it's what needs to be done."</p>	<p>Advocates saving the surplus. "Usually these kinds of issues are not black and white. I don't think they should spend it — we may need it next year."</p>	<p>Wants more local control of the education system: "I don't think the quality of the teaching is poor, but they do need to stand up more. They're being dictated to by outside sources. Much of this is coming from the federal level." Wants a review of textbooks "by people who are not influenced by politicians." Textbooks should be "more Americanist" and should teach students more respect for private property.</p>	<p>"Most of these farm workers are seasonal piece laborers. They can make good money if they work hard." Would not support a measure that brings all farm laborers under the minimum wage umbrella without more information about what it would entail: "Farmers are having a hard enough time as it is now."</p>	<p>Would support an outright ban on the use of the pill in Idaho: "My feeling right off is that abortion is wrong. People want to save animals, but here in America we're killing babies by the millions."</p>
 <p>Name: George Swan Age: 50 Occupation: Feed sales representative, livestock auction owner. Education: Bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Utah. Political experience: State and national cattlemen's affairs; member of school board in Three Creek for 12 years. Civic and volunteer activities: None. Key political goals: To keep a conservative perspective on education and environmental issues in the forefront.</p>	<p>Endorses a permanent tax reduction, especially for corporations: "We've got to be responsible to businesses, where a lot of money gets made." Also wants measures to help senior citizens with their cost of living, especially on prescription drug costs.</p>	<p>"I think some state money should go to addressing the public schools facilities problem, or to improve curriculum. But if the state gets involved, strings should be attached to ensure the money goes to those programs. Wants to take a close look at how school districts spend their money — he thinks too much money may be going into administration. Would be willing to consider making it easier for school districts to pass bond issues — the current two-thirds majority might be too high.</p>	<p>"I think a lot of farm workers would have starved in the past if they were punching a clock." Too many other incentives, such as room and board, wouldn't be available if workers were making minimum wage. "I wonder if the employees have really analyzed whether they're making minimum wage or not."</p>	<p>"I would support curtailing use in Idaho through legislation." But the real responsibility lies with couples. Ho worries the pill will make it easier to get an abortion, but recognizes there are situations where an early-term abortion may be reasonable, such as in cases where the mother's health is threatened.</p>

Scientists confirm radioactive tritium in Los Alamos water

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Drinking water at Los Alamos was contaminated by radioactive waste, but scientists for the state and the Los Alamos National Laboratory say the contamination is far too low to threaten health.

The contamination was about 2,500th the level considered dangerous by the Environmental Protection Agency and within the range of natural background radiation found in rainwater, a state regulator said. Tim Glasco, Los Alamos County's deputy utilities manager, said there are no plans to shut down the contaminated well.

The studies done in June detected the tritium, a component of hydrogen bombs, in a deep well called Otowi-1, one of 12 wells providing community drinking water, said lab hydrologist David Rogers. The results of samples taken then

came back this month.

The lab did its studies in response to earlier state findings of tritium and another radioactive element, strontium-90, in another Los Alamos well. Those tests, done in June 1999, found small amounts of strontium-90 in the Pajarito Mesa-1 well and small concentrations of tritium in Otowi-1.

Steve Yanick, manager of the state environmental office in White Rock that oversees the lab, said the findings suggest water deep underground is not immune from historical pollution from the lab, which grew from the Manhattan Project in World War II that made the world's first atomic bombs.

Rogers said tritium in the test well was roughly 40 picocuries per liter. The EPA considers anything less than 20,000 picocuries per liter safe, he said.

Woman admits concocting attack

BOISE (AP) — A woman who reported being attacked on the city Greenbelt admitted she lied, police said, as she got away over the safety of its recreational pathway.

The woman, whose name will not be released until charges are formalized, told police she threw her pants and cell phone in the river before flagging down customers at the Cottonwood Grill restaurant.

The woman reportedly spent several hours on the Greenbelt Saturday before reporting the attack. Police said she had constructed a partial shelter out of bushes and a newspaper.

The false report comes just weeks after police found the body of slain flight attendant Lynn Hennemann in the Boise River.

"Our community is in a fragile state," Police Chief Don Pierce said. "She damaged our commu-

nity psychologically."

Police also are working with prosecutors to file a misdemeanor charge of filing a false police report against the woman. They also plan to recoup for her the several thousand dollars spent on a helicopter and man-hours during the search.

Authorities suspected a hoax because of several inconsistencies in the woman's story and the failure of witnesses to confirm the attack, Pierce said.

Pierce said that not finding a suspect after such an extensive

search also raised red flags. Within a minute several officers on the scene and within 15 minutes, 40 officers were working on the case Saturday night.

When Pierce confronted the woman, she admitted she had made up the attack.

"Although I'm appalled at what she did, she does have some challenges with housing," he said. "This was very clearly a cry for help."

Pierce said the woman was released and has a place to stay. Police referred her to counseling.

Legislation frees up funds for Idaho site

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A spending bill before President Clinton restores the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's flexibility in spending some cleanup funds on research.

The measure includes about \$1 billion for Department of Energy operations in Idaho, including Argonne National Laboratory-Idaho and the Naval Reactors Facility.

It is a similar expenditure as last year, but it provides initial funding for the INEEL contractor's pet project and allows it to spend a fraction of the money earmarked for cleanup projects on scientific exploration, which means cash for 133 new-research projects.

Last year, Congress took away that discretion, deciding the money amounted to a slush fund that allowed scientists to indulge their imaginations without useful results.

"Compared to last year we're in great shape," said Bernie Meyers, Bechtel BWXT Idaho president. "Do we have enough to do? It's going to be difficult, but that's why we need the science money so we can find better and less expensive ways to do things."

The bill includes \$400,000 to begin designing a new geosciences laboratory next to the new site of Bechtel's plans to make the INEEL a national center for studying how contaminants move through soils and aquifers.

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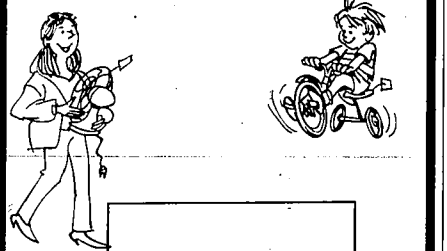
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