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Idaho outlook slowly improves

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's economy is gaining strength but it's a slow process, and it's being made through nonmanufacturing jobs that generally pay less than production work, according to this state's newest economic forecast. "Idaho's economy appears on the cusp of better times," state economists concluded in an analysis published Tuesday. "Idaho should be closing a chapter of protracted softness and opening a chapter of faster growth." But the forecast from the

Nonmanufacturing jobs boost economy, experts say

Division of Financial Management offered no evidence of a fast recovery from the state's worst economic downturn in two decades. Economists described the improvements in the outlook since summer as marginal, their same description for the improvements from spring to summer. While the employment picture is improving, paychecks are not expected to grow as fast this year and next as believed just six months ago. Nonfarm employment, which

declined fractionally during the first half of this year, should grow by 4,500 jobs by year's end, nearly 1 percent, and then pick up another 7,200 jobs in 2004.

That growth has been reflected in payroll withholding taxes paid through the summer and into the early fall.

But the new jobs are exclusively in trade and services, where employment is expected to expand by nearly 2 percent the rest of this year and maintain that pace through 2004.

The typically better-paying jobs in the manufacturing sector are continuing to erode. The forecast showed the state lost 5,200 of them last year and will shed another 2,900 by the end of this year before dropping 1,400 more in 2004.

That will leave manufacturing employment at barely 100,000, the lowest since the mid-1990s.

The rate is higher than the loss nationally, especially in the computer and electronics sector, where employment is off nearly

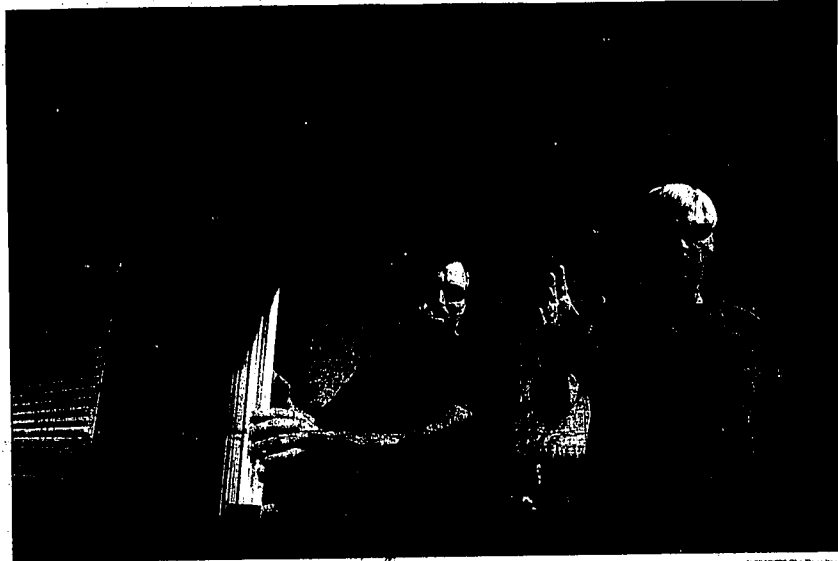
10 percent this year and expected to recover just a fraction of that in 2004.

The shift in the makeup of the labor force also affected average paychecks.

Analysts thought the average annual wage in Idaho would exceed \$30,000 last spring but that will not happen now until late this year or even next. That translates into \$300 less than expected just this summer.

Nationally, the average annual wage is rising a half percentage point faster this year than Idaho's average, leaving the state at just 75 percent of the national average.

TWIN FALLS TOURISM GETS A FACE LIFT



Scott Martin, left, holds up a new window while Doug Strand discusses how to place the trim during a renovation of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center by the Magic Valley Builders Association on Tuesday. The project uses only volunteer labor and donated materials for the key tourism site near the Portnevo Bridge in Twin Falls.

Bush announces tactical shift in Iraq

U.S. plans to beef up defense against terrorists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Facing a surge in violence, President Bush said Tuesday the United States will change tactics and stiffen defenses in Iraq and will not be intimidated by a wave of suicide bombers intent on discouraging cooperation with the American occupation.

"We're constantly looking at the enemy and adjusting," Bush said. "Iraq is dangerous, and it's dangerous because terrorists want us to leave, and we're not leaving."

Twelve months before the presidential election, Bush made a broad defense of his foreign policy during a news conference, saying he will tell Americans during the upcoming campaign that "the world is more peaceful and more free under my

leadership and America is more secure."

The press conference came on another day of violence in Iraq, and another U.S. soldier was killed.

A car bomb exploded Tuesday west of Baghdad, killing at least four people a day after three dozen people died in a wave of suicide bombings in the Iraqi capital. U.S. officials said one of Baghdad's three deputy mayors was killed in a hit-and-run shooting.

The latest attacks, including the killing Sunday of Deputy Mayor Paris Abdul Razzaq al-Assam, raised fears that a strengthened insurgency is increasingly targeting Iraqis who work with the U.S.-led coalition as well as international groups that had considered themselves at less risk than U.S. soldiers.

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President Bush speaks to media Tuesday during a news conference in the Rose Garden of the White House. Despite recent deadly attacks, Bush says that the United States is making progress in Iraq.

Agencies OK Goose Creek pipeline

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Federal land agencies have proposed making permanent a pipeline that carries water to cattle that graze on public lands south of Oakley.

The 5-mile pipeline was built by ranchers in August 2001 through a federal cost-sharing program with the Natural Resources Conservation Service after wildfire forced livestock from the allotment's usual summer grazing unit.

Removed from their summer grazing next to Goose Creek, the cattle needed another water source to supplement forest springs suffering

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Fires devour more California homes

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Left, a Channel 4 news van burns Tuesday along Highway 18 in Skyforest, Calif., in the San Bernardino National Forest. More than 10,000 firefighters from around the West were at work Tuesday in California, battling 10 major fires that have burned more than a half-million acres. Right, smoke enshrouds San Antonio Heights, Calif., homes Tuesday. The homes were destroyed by a wildfire.



DIANA MURPHY/THE DAILY BEAST

Electrical rate hike must wait

Regulators say they need more time to review utility's request

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. customers won't see an immediate rate increase sought by the company.

State regulators on Tuesday delayed any decision on a 4.2 percent across-the-board interim rate increase for customers of the state's largest utility.

The Public Utilities Commission said the proposal by Idaho Power, part of a plan for a permanent 17.7 percent boost in basic rates, was too complex and its time too limited to permit resolution by the Nov. 15 deadline.

The commission said it would take up to six months to decide on both the interim and permanent rate requests, but it set Nov. 13 for a hearing on the interim request.

The utility filed for its first basic rate increase since 1994 to begin recovering more than \$850 million it has invested in its electrical system along with general increases in normal operating costs to accommodate a 30 percent increase in customer in the past decade. The proposed hike would generate about \$6 million a year in new revenue.

Idaho Power now serves 423,000 customers in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

Company officials asked to begin collecting some of the extra cash while the proposal was being reviewed to maintain cash flow and its credit rating.

The interim rate would generate \$20 million a year to cover the costs of a new power plant in Mountain Home, finance expenses in relicensing its hydropower dams and accommodate various business expenses.

The permanent increase would raise residential rates an average of 19 percent, split for the first time between summer and non-summer seasons.

The basic residential bill for 1,200 kilowatt-hours a month is \$61.67. Under the rate proposal, it would rise to \$68.92 from September through May and to \$83.65 for June, July and August.

Irrigation rates would increase an average of 25 percent and commercial rates an average of 21 percent.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, brisk and turning colder. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. Highs near 40.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, windy at times and turning colder. Highs near 50.
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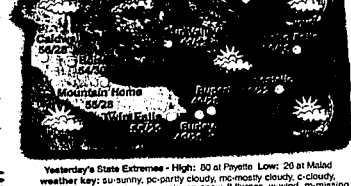
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Turning mostly cloudy and cooler over the next several days. Light snow or flurries are expected on occasion.
Overnight temperatures could drop below zero Thursday and Friday night in the high valleys.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly cloudy and turning colder over the next few days. Winds will be quite strong at times, especially along the western slope of the Wasatch mountains.



Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 80 at Payette; Low: 20 at Malad.
Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, sn-snow, br-brisk, w-windy, m-missing.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 55, Low 20).

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset.

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 55, Low 20).

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major cities across the United States.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. Map of the United States with temperature and weather indicators. Legend: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.

Jurors in Tyco trial see video of Sardinia party

NEW YORK (AP) - Jurors were shown an expurgated videotape Tuesday of women in gauzy gowns, half-naked male models and Jimmy Buffet at a \$2 million party that former Tyco chief Dennis Kozlowski threw for his wife on a Mediterranean island.
Prosecutors maintained the party - more than half of which was paid for with company money - was a "stark example" of how Kozlowski and former chief financial officer Mark Swartz looted hundreds of millions from Tyco for their personal benefit.

The videotape - heavily edited at the request of the defense - showed Kozlowski welcoming about 75 revelers to the party on Sardinia.
"It's going to be a fun week," Kozlowski told guests arriving at the reception on June 11, 2001, "Eating, drinking, whatever. All the things we're best known for."
Kozlowski and Swartz are on trial on charges of grand larceny and enterprise corruption, accused of stealing some \$600 million. Each faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted.
Prosecutors say the two stole \$170 million from Tyco by taking and hiding unauthorized pay and bonuses, raiding company loan programs and forging loans to themselves. They say the defendants made an extra \$430 million on their Tyco stock by lying about the conglomerate's financial condition from 1995 to 2002.
Defense lawyers say that Kozlowski and Swartz earned all the compensation they got from Tyco and that all the appropriate people knew about their compensation and loans.
The jurors were shown 21 minutes of what had been a four-hour videotape. Justice Michael Obus said in ordering the expurgated version that much of what was shown on the tape - such as an anatomically correct ice sculpture of Michelangelo's "David" spurring vodka - was irrelevant to whether the defendants had committed any crimes.

Goose

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from drought.
The ranchers and Sawtooth National Forest say the pipeline better disperses cattle, reduces less intensive grazing, and provides ranchers with a more dependable water source.
The ranchers have asked to bury the pipeline at a depth of 2 feet and make it permanent, but activists Jon Marvel of Western Watersheds Project objects to the plan.
"The impacts on the creek are lessened. We get a better distribution of water," said state Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. He and Mike Poulton, Bruce Bedke and Bud Bedke have grazing permits on the allotment.
Protecting sensitive stream banks from overuse by cattle is a critical public lands grazing issue.
The Goose Creek cattle and horse allotment spans Sawtooth National Forest's Minidoka National Forest's Minidoka District. The two agencies support a permanent pipeline and are soliciting public comments as they prepare an environmental assessment.
The ranchers will pay for the cost of burying the pipeline, which will run along an existing road, Scott Bedke said.
The pipeline better distributes the cattle and reduces livestock use of sensitive areas, said Scott Nannenga, ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest's Minidoka District. It also provides a more dependable water source, he said.
Concerns include preventing noxious weed seeds from traveling through the pipeline to the forest, Nannenga said. A filter can be used to prevent the spread of weed seeds, he said.
Marvel, whose aim is to eliminate public lands livestock grazing because of environmental issues, challenged whether the pipeline could be authorized under Idaho law.
A state law provides for efforts by water right holders to channel water away from a stream to protect the stream from livestock. That type of change doesn't amount to a new water right or a transfer, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources. And that means there is no avenue for a direct public protest, he said.
Ranchers must notify the department of their plans and meet other requirements, including:

- Limiting water diversions to not more than 13,000 gallons a day, or about 9 gallons a minute.
• Measuring diversions.
• Piping only water that livestock otherwise could have accessed in the stream.
Although Marvel could not formally protest, he raised a few issues. And the water must be measured. And would the cattle have access to the water if the pipeline was not there?
Scott Bedke said the system couldn't divert more than 13,000 gallons a day, but that a meter has been installed. And he said it is legitimate to pipe the water to other areas of the same allotment.
"The water has to be used on that allotment," he said.
Marvel disagrees. Even though the cattle are on the same allotment, they couldn't reach the creek from areas watered by the pipeline, he said.
The pipeline carries water from Goose Creek to two watering troughs on the allotment's BLM portion and two on the forest. The project includes a pump station in Goose Creek and two storage tanks on the forest.
Dick Larsen, spokesman for Water Resources, said the department has asked the ranchers to provide information about how they are measuring water and information that shows the cattle otherwise would have access to the creek without the pipeline.

How to comment

Written comments will be accepted until Nov. 24 on a proposal by the Sawtooth National Forest's Bureau of Land Management to allow the permanent installation of an underground water pipeline on the Goose Creek cattle and horse allotment.
Comments will be used to help prepare an environmental assessment. Comments can be sent to Scott Nannenga, Minidoka District ranger, by mail to 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, 83418, by fax to 208-677-4878, or by e-mail to comments-sawtooth-minidoka@blm.gov.
For more information, call the Forest Service in Burley at 678-0430.

Iraq

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Despite the escalation in attacks on Iraq, American forces remain targets, with insurgents firing on a U.S. military base and convoy in two northern cities Tuesday.
In Baghdad, a rocket-propelled grenade attack killed one U.S. soldier and wounded six others while they were trying to destroy roadside bombs, the U.S. military said Tuesday.
A day after bombings in Iraq killed three dozen people, Bush came to the Rose Garden on a chilly fall morning to announce the United States would set up more blockades and inspections and seek to give Iraqis a bigger role in intelligence-gathering to thwart attacks.
Bush's words appeared intended to address criticism - particularly from Democratic presidential candidates - that the White House had failed to anticipate rising violence in Iraq and was uncertain about how to deal with it and protect American lives.
Blaming the increase in bloodshed on the return terrorists and Saddam Hussein loyalists, Bush said more troops would be deployed along Iraq's borders.
Bush's news conference failed to stop criticism of his Iraq policy. Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean said Bush "keeps wanting to pursue the current flawed plan, unwilling to do what is necessary to encourage our friends and allies to assist, incapable of taking the steps necessary to expedite the transfer of sovereignty to the Iraqis and content to direct billions of dollars to special interests like Halliburton."

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CORRECTIONS

Wendell man says he's not in Shovel Brigade. An article in Friday's newspaper contained incorrect information about the connection between John Eickhof and Wendell and the Shovel Brigade. Eickhof said he's not a member of the Shovel Brigade but participated in some of the group's activities regarding South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev. The Times-News regrets the error.
Council member gained seat by appointment. A story in Tuesday's newspaper contained incorrect information about how Rocky Baker got on the Heyburn City Council. Baker was appointed to the council in June 2002 to fill a vacancy created when Ruth Adm Durant resigned. Baker ran for City Council four years ago, but was not elected then. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Senate confirms Leavitt as EPA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt as the new head of the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday, filling a four-month vacancy with a lapped vote that did not reflect the efforts by some Democrats to turn his nomination into a referendum on President Bush's environmental policies.

By a vote of 88-3, senators backed Bush's choice of the Utah Republican to head the nation's lead agency for enforcing environmental rules. Leavitt said he will start the job at EPA on Nov. 6, a day after he resigns as governor. His first task, Leavitt said, will be to earn the trust and confidence of EPA's 18,000 employees.

"I continue to be very optimistic



Gov. Mike Leavitt

that I can make a contribution," he told reporters from Salt Lake City, where he learned about the midmorning vote while working out on exercise equipment at a downtown club. "I accepted this responsibility because I believe the president is committed to substantially more progress on the environment, and doing it in such a way that does not compromise our place in the world competitively."

The nominee was helped by his three years as governor, during which he gained a reputation as an affable and competent manager and molded alliances among Senate Democrats who are Westerners or former governors. Just after the vote, Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., who had once tried to delay the confirmation vote, shared a laugh with and, in a congratulatory gesture, twice patted the shoulder of Sen. James L. Hatch, R-Okla., who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Despite weeks of Democratic efforts to block or delay the vote, including a boycott of one of Inhofe's committee meetings, only eight voted against Leavitt. One,

Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, led the charge against the nominee on the Senate floor.

"Despite his commentary about balance and stewardship, Gov. Leavitt's record ... reveals a disturbing tendency to place short-sighted economic gain of regulated industries above protecting the long-term health of the public," Lautenberg said.

Inhofe said opponents were "misrepresenting the Bush administration's progress" on the environment and distorting Leavitt's record. "We desperately need to have this man in this office," Inhofe said of Leavitt, who was nominated in August to fill the vacancy resulting from Christie Whitman's departure in late June.

Ex-rivals discuss Iraq, economy during debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations should take responsibility for Iraq's security, with NATO forces front and center in keeping the peace, former President Clinton said Monday.

But Clinton said the United States, while needing broader international support, cannot simply leave Iraq.

While acknowledging critics of President Bush who insisted the United States should not have invaded Iraq, his predecessor said: "We can't just walk away from this."

Clinton spoke in a discussion at the Kennedy Center with his 1996 Republican challenger, former Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. The event happened to follow the bloodiest day in Baghdad since the start of the U.S. occupation, with three dozen people dead and hundreds hurt in a series of attacks.

Clinton picked his words carefully, as ex-presidents usually do when commenting on the foreign policy crises of their successors. But he made clear he sided with fellow Democrats who have urged a greater role for other countries in Iraq's security and rebuilding.

Dole said violence against U.S. forces and their allies in Iraq is meant to undermine Bush at home. "I wish it weren't occurring in an election year," he said, referring to the campaign cycle leading into the 2004 presidential election. "It's always easy blaming

the president."

Clinton appeared to cut Bush some slack on the nation's economic troubles, even though they are a fat target for Democratic presidential candidates. "A lot of what happened the last two to three years would have happened no matter what," he said.

Democratic hopefuls have been piling blame on Bush and insisting they could carry forward the Clinton-era boom.

But Clinton said "there is no real cause for pessimism" about the state of the nation and the world. "And I get tired of reading these articles about how voters are cynical. It's a cheap cop-out."

"On balance, the last 14 years, we're not doing that bad," Clinton said.

Although their appearance was billed as a debate, Clinton and Dole traded more quips than barbs. Dole gave Clinton a bottle of Grecian Formula for his grey hair and his book on presidential wit which he hoped Clinton would put in his presidential library.

Their wives, Sens. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C., introducing each other's husband, also joined in the banter.

Elizabeth Dole said that while the two wives were busy discussing legislation and the day's business, their husbands were talking about their favorite frozen dinners.

CIA: Two contractors die in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — Two contractors working for the CIA were killed in an ambush in Afghanistan, the agency said Tuesday.

William Carlson, 43, of Southern Pines, N.C., and Christopher Glenn Mueller, 32, of San Diego, were "tracking terrorists operating in the region" of Sabin, a village in eastern Afghanistan, when they were killed Saturday, the CIA said in a statement.

Both were veterans of military special operations forces, the CIA said.

The pair was working for the CIA's Directorate of Operations, which conducts clandestine intelligence-gathering and covert operations.

As contractors, Carlson and Mueller were not CIA staff employees. Agency officials declined to detail the nature of their employment.

The CIA has its own unit that can conduct commando-style covert operations, called the Special Operations Group. It appears Carlson and Mueller were functioning in that capacity, but it was unclear how many such contractors the agency has hired.

Nation in brief

Committee voted 24-15 to pass the bill. Republicans said it makes an increasingly global economy. Democrats said those very changes will undermine companies that manufacture in the United States.

Congress finds itself forced into a debate over corporate tax laws after the World Trade Organization declared that a \$5 billion annual tax break for U.S. exporters amounts to an illegal subsidy. The United States faces \$4 billion in sanctions if the tax break is not repealed.

Study: Deaths rise in states that repeal helmet laws

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Study links time in front of tube with reading ability

WASHINGTON — Children who

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How much Islamic law in new constitution? — D6

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NATION

Witnesses in sniper case detail terror

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sheldon heard an explosion, saw a woman slumped over on a bench, blood pouring from her head. He thought she must have committed suicide, because there was nobody else around. "A girl just shot herself," he told a 911 operator in a call from a restaurant nearby.



John Allen Muhammad

Sheldon took the stand Tuesday and the 911 recording was played for the jury at the murder trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad.

Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo are accused in the sniper attacks that killed 10 people and terrorized the Washington area for three weeks last year.

Muhammad, 42, is on trial in only one of the killings, the shooting of Dean Harold Meyers at a gas station in Manassas, Va. But prosecutors are presenting evidence from the other shootings, because they must prove multiple killings to convict Muhammad on one of the death-penalty charges against him.

Sheldon testified about the shooting of 34-year-old Sarah Ramos outside a shopping center in Montgomery County.

The retiree testified in a shaky voice that he was putting a letter in a mailbox when he heard "a huge explosion," turned and saw Ramos' bloodied body on the bench. Just moments before, Sheldon had seen a "pretty lady sitting there."

Survey: 60 percent of U.S. adoption agencies accept applications from gays

NEW YORK — About 60 percent of the nation's adoption agencies now accept applications from gays and lesbians, though resistance remains strong among many church-affiliated agencies, a new survey by a leading adoption institute says.

Adam Fertman, executive director of the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, predicted the holdouts would grow fewer in number as more homosexuals try to become parents.

Debate over parenting by gays has been an important element in the broader dispute over whether to permit same-sex marriage. Opponents of gay adoption say children do best growing up with both a mother and father, and they contend same-sex marriages would make it easier for gays to adopt. Supporters say gays, whether single or as a couple, can provide a loving home for children who otherwise would be in institutions or foster care.

Terror defendant in N.Y. bridge case gets 20 years

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A terror defendant accused of plotting to cut through the cables that support New York's Brooklyn Bridge was sentenced to 20 years in prison Tuesday by a judge who refused to let him withdraw his guilty plea.

Imyan Faris was sentenced to 15 years for aiding and abetting terrorism, plus five years for conspiracy.

According to prosecutors, Faris, 34, traveled to Pakistan and Afghanistan, carrying out low level missions for terrorists. He provided sleeping bags, cellular telephones and cash to members of al-Qaida and met with Osama bin Laden in 2000 at a terrorist

Nation in brief

training camp in Afghanistan, his accusers said.

Faris was born in Pakistan and became a U.S. citizen in 1999. Since his arrival in the United States in 1994, his primary occupation has been truck driver.

ATV injuries rise in 2002, government report states

WASHINGTON — The number of people killed or injured using all-terrain vehicles is rising, the government said Tuesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that 113,900 people were injured severely enough in 2002 to be taken to a hospital emergency room, up from 110,100 in 2001. In addition, 467 people died in ATV-related accidents in 2001, up from 446 in 2000, the latest available figures, the report said.

Children under 16 years old had 37,100 serious injuries in 2002, up from 34,300 in 2001, and more than any other age group.

The CPSC is considering a request from advocacy and consumer groups to ban the use of ATVs by anyone under age 16. A hearing on the issue is scheduled for Nov. 6 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Families, friends remember Columbia astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Remembered as seven brave explorers, the Columbia astronauts were honored Tuesday with the unveiling of their names carved into the national Space Mirror Memorial, just six miles from where they rocketed into orbit nine months ago.

Covering two panels on the

striking monument, which resembles a giant mirror, their names joined those of 17 other astronauts who died doing their jobs. "They were accomplished scientists, doctors and pilots, united in their common desire to explore space," said John Young, noting their diverse backgrounds and faiths. Young was the first commander of the shuttle Columbia.

Filling the front row of chairs were the immediate families of Rick Husband, William McCool, David Brown, Kalpana Chawla, Michael Anderson, Laurel Clark and Ilean Ramon.

The Columbia families were joined by the relatives of other astronauts who died on duty, including those killed in the 1967 Apollo spacecraft fire and the 1986 Challenger explosion.

Expect another solar flare to arrive at Earth today

Scientists again warned that communications on Earth could be disrupted this week by another spectacular eruption on the surface of the Sun and that it might even hamper firefighting efforts in California.

"It's headed straight for us like a freight train," said John Kohl, a solar astrophysicist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "This is the real thing."

Predictions are it could strike Earth's magnetic field by midday today.

The explosion of gas and charged particles into space from the corona, the outermost layer of the sun's atmosphere, isn't harmful to people. But it can knock out satellite communications, which some emergency crews are relying on in battling California's fires.

— compiled from wire reports

Labor report raps 'P-Diddy' clothing line

NEW YORK (AP) — Sean John, the clothing line of rap music mogul Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, is under scrutiny from a workers' rights group for allegedly using laborers from a Honduran sweatshop.

The director of the anti-sweatshop National Labor Committee, Charles Kamaghan, released a report Tuesday detailing poor working conditions at the Southeast Textiles factory in Choloma, Honduras, where Sean John clothes are made.

Workers are subjected to daily body searches, contaminated drinking water and 11- to 12-hour daily shifts, the report said. In exchange, they are paid 24 cents for each \$50 Sean John sweat shirt, they saw.

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Russian official calls for market calm after tycoon's arrest

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov called Tuesday for calm to stabilize Moscow financial markets following the weekend arrest of Russia's richest man, oil executive Mikhail Khodorkovsky, which sparked a plunge in share prices.

Yukos shares and the Russian stock market closed higher Tuesday, but the boosts were not enough to offset the losses of Monday's trading. Yukos gained 3.3 percent after falling 15 percent a day earlier.

Khodorkovsky, whose fortune is estimated at \$8 billion, was jailed Saturday on charges of tax eva-

tion, fraud and forgery. Many believe the four-month investigation into Yukos oil and his other companies as an attack organized by some of President Vladimir Putin's associates to avenge the tycoon's political activities, including funding of opposition parties in the run-up to the Dec. 7 parliamentary elections.

"Yesterday the situation was tense, but there is no need to panic. We have to take all measures to stabilize and restore the market," Kasyanov was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency.

Also Tuesday, a Moscow court granted a request by prosecutors to keep a close Khodorkovsky associate, Platon Lebedev, in jail for another two months while they build their case, Interfax reported. Lebedev had been scheduled to be released Thursday but now can be held until Dec. 30.

Lebedev, a top Yukos shareholder and board chairman of

Menatep Group, a holding company that is a large shareholder in Yukos, was detained in July on charges of stealing state assets during the 1994 privatization of a fertilizer plant.



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Soyuz returns home

A Soyuz space capsule carrying an American, a Russian and a Spaniard, returned home from the International Space Station on Tuesday. The crew landed smoothly and on target in Kazakhstan.

Time remaining until touchdown

Three hours, 20 minutes. Hooks on the Soyuz are opened and the Soyuz detaches from the station.

Three hours, 17 minutes. A short separation burn puts the Soyuz about 98 feet from the station.

Two hours, 57 minutes. The module carrying the men separates from the unoccupied orbital module, which burns up upon re-entry into the atmosphere.

Two hours, 29 minutes. When the Soyuz is about 12 miles away from the station, the engines fire for a doorbit burn.

23 minutes. Soyuz reaches the entry interface.

13 minutes. Two pilot parachutes are deployed and the drogue chute slows the spacecraft's descent from 514 mph to 179 mph. Another parachute is then released, slowing the Soyuz to a descent rate of 16 mph and giving it the proper angle to descend and expel extra heat.

Two seconds. Engines fire to slow the spacecraft's descent rate from 16 mph to 3 mph at touchdown.

Touchdown. The Soyuz landed near Arkalyk, Kazakhstan.

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Capsule returns astronauts

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan (AP) — A Soyuz space capsule carrying an American, a Russian and a Spaniard to Earth from the International Space Station landed smoothly and on target in Kazakhstan on Tuesday.

The 3.5-hour trip to Earth was only the second time that a U.S. astronaut has come home in a Russian craft and landed on foreign soil. Since the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia in February, put NASA manned space flights on hold, the Russian Soyuz capsules have been the linchpin of the space station program.

American Ed Lu and Russian Yuri Malenchenko, who flew to the space station nearly six months ago in the same Soyuz, and Spaniard Pedro Duque, who arrived at the station eight days ago on a different capsule, emerged smiling and appeared healthy.

"Everything went great. We were very fortunate. It was as hoped a landing as could have been hoped for," said Gen. Vladimir Popov, who heads the team responsible for Russia's space search and rescue operations.

NASA spokesman Ron Navias agreed. "It was a dream landing. It is almost as if they hit the X-mark on the ground," he said.

The operation was marred only by the inadvertent pushing of a button by one of the space capsule occupants during the undocking, which caused the space station to rotate 25 degrees, and it required a large expenditure of fuel to correct the alignment, Russian media reported.

Vladimir Solovyov, the chief of Mission Control outside Moscow, said there was "some deviation but we quickly fixed it."

Bad weather in the Kazakh capital, Astana, forced helicopters carrying the crew, officials and journalists to briefly turn back to the landing site near Arkalyk. The crew arrived late Tuesday in Moscow.

Duque was presented with an apple, the symbol of Kazakhstan, after the landing. Malenchenko received tea.

All three space travelers appeared tired but happy.

"It is great to be back home. The landing went just fine," Lu

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EDITORIAL

Maughan, Anderson top the list for Twin Falls elections

Twin Falls residents can kick off the city's centennial in grand style next week, by selecting strong City Council members to launch the city's second century.

City elections may be underappreciated as a mechanism of democracy, but politics at the local level is often the most influential. It's important that Twin Falls voters know the issues, read up on candidates and vote their consciences, with an eye on the city's future.

Here are our views on this year's races:

Choose Maughan

Having served as a Twin Falls County commissioner, Dennis Maughan knows the ins and outs of local government and its impact on citizens. He was an effective agent of change at the county level, with an articulate voice, an energetic demeanor and a congenial approach.

Maughan also has a firm grasp of private-sector business. He has a solid understanding of issues surrounding downtown Twin Falls and regional economic development.

Normally the incumbent would carry an advantage going into a race of this kind. But in her one term in office, Gloria Galan has not made a significant impact on this council.

We also find troubling that Galan's campaign has emphasized her Hispanic heritage and her representation of one part of town. City Council members should strive to represent the whole city, not just its ethnic segments or geographic neighborhoods.

(Council seats are designated by zone, but members are elected by all city voters.)

Maughan's experience should make a difference. He has our endorsement in the race.

Vote Andersen

The four candidates looking to replace retiring Councilman

Howard Allen have big shoes to fill. Erik Andersen, Shawn Barigar, Wayne Bohrn and John Pohlman all bring appropriate resumes of public service, charity work and extended involvement with community organizations.

In our view, Andersen's lengthy experience and insight set him apart. Having served on the City Council in the 1980s, he has first-hand knowledge of the needs of Twin Falls government, residents and neighborhoods.

We also like his determination to develop the downtown area with more active business recruitment, so that customer traffic goes to that region. His goal of restraining city tax growth is encouraging. His leadership will contribute to Twin Falls' continuing progress.

Craig vs. Lively: A toss-up

Twin Falls voters have a tough decision to make in the race between incumbent Trip Craig and challenger Russ Lively. With either candidate, voters will have an excellent representative.

Craig has proven to be a solid councilman with an independent mind. We appreciate his ability to defend the city's interests, on issues such as water supply and 911 dispatching. He asks the right questions, thinks in the long term, and encourages cooperation with private industry. We can't think of any reason he should be turned away by voters.

But Lively also brings a strong background in city planning and development, which would certainly be of benefit to Twin Falls. He has the foresight to solve long-standing problems creatively. His careful philosophy on budgets and upgrades for city streets, sidewalks and services would be welcome.

It's a shame these two candidates are vying for the same seat. We would be comfortable with either candidate as a member of the Twin Falls City Council. Regardless of who wins this race, voters can't lose.

Last Monday, Beltway Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad fired his lawyers and opted to defend himself in a capital murder trial that has the nation's attention. The Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees his right to do so, and Judge Leroy F. Millette Jr. decided Muhammad is competent.

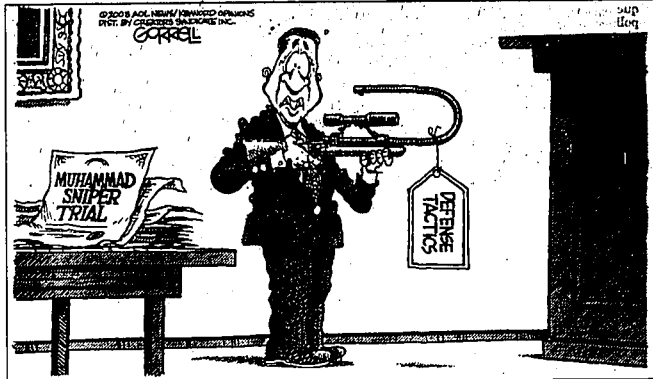
KATHERINE RAMSLAND

It didn't go too well. Muhammad's opening statement was rambling and less than relevant. He revealed a thorough ignorance of the law. He called fellow suspect John Lee Malvo his son. And when he insisted on cross-examining survivors, he potentially also asked the jury. By Thursday, he had decided to go back to his lawyers.

He did nothing but damage his case, which raises the issue of fairness. Our vague standards of competency may mean that preserving a defendant's autonomy can compromise his right to a fair trial.

Competency lies near the heart of the notion of a fair trial. Virginia has taken pains to ensure justice by moving the sniper trial to a venue where jury members may be potentially less fearful or angry in allowing Muhammad, a defendant unskilled in legal procedure, to represent himself, the judge may have nullified this gesture.

Muhammad, 42 is accused in the slaying of Dean Harold Myers, 53, the seventh victim in a three-week shooting spree last October in the Washington area. Ten people died and three were wounded. Muhammad insists he was not involved in the shootings, and he wanted witnesses to



admit that even if they spotted him at a crime scene, they did not see him shoot anyone or see him with a gun. He seemed to think these admissions made his innocence obvious. Meanwhile, prosecutors are showing that the case is much more complicated.

The legal doctrine of competence originated centuries ago in English common law, when defendants had to argue their own cases. To be declared competent in a U.S. court, defendants must voluntarily waive their right to legal counsel and also demonstrate a current psychological state that is free of any mental defect or disease that may hinder their comprehension of the proceedings, parties involved and legal consequences.

Being judged competent involves having a "good understanding"; it does not imply normal mental functioning. Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, diag-

nosed a paranoid schizophrenic, was declared competent (which became a moot point when he pleaded guilty).

But the legal process has gotten much more complex since competency was first established, and it would seem that allowing people to defend themselves based on mere comprehension rather than on a some higher standard of knowledge or ability may not be in the defendant's best interest.

Other well-known defendants have chosen to represent themselves, often to their detriment. Serial killer Ted Bundy used a loaded question that reinforced his guilt. Sunset Strip killer Douglas Clark alerted the jury with his arrogance when he spewed obscenities at the judge and lawyers — and also lost his privilege.

An old saying has it that "anyone who serves as his own lawyer has a fool for a client." But we should ask: Isn't there usually a

serious disadvantage in asserting this right? Some legal experts believe that the decision to waive counsel is the one decision most likely to hurt a defendant's chances of receiving a fair trial.

If so, shouldn't we review our, imprecise definition of competency for self-representation? It's no violation of the Sixth Amendment to qualify this right, since we already preserve the right to a minimal defect or an inability to conduct themselves properly from exercising it. Perhaps adopting a hierarchy of standards for legal competency, in which more demanding tasks require greater abilities, would preserve the right to both self-counsel and to a fair trial.

Katherine Ramsland (krm0@desales.edu) teaches forensic psychology at DeSales University. Her latest book is "The Unknown Darkness," with FBI profiler Gregg McCrary.

Americans must find a way to get back in shape

BILL FERGUSON

Americans are very competitive, always have been. We are obsessed with winning, being number one, coming out on top. And in many ways, we are number one.

We're the richest country in the world. We have a military that is second to none. Heck, we even dominate most sports, except of course for the one that nearly every country in the world cares about except us — men's soccer.

Now it seems that we're not content to be the biggest, baddest country on the planet, we as individuals are well on our way to outgrowing the rest of the world, too. Literally. According to scientists at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, about 31 percent of Americans are now identified as being obese (at least 30 pounds above what is considered a healthy body weight).

Perhaps even more alarming are the statistics announced last week by the Rand Corp. that show that the number of people

who fall into the extremely obese category (at least 100 pounds over a healthy weight) has increased from 1 in 200 in 1986 to 1 in 50 in 2000. If we keep packing on pounds at that rate, virtually every American would be in the extremely obese category by 2040.

It's no mystery how this has happened. We have plenty of food, and we have a taste for the high-fat, low-nutrition treats that crowd grocery store shelves and take up most of the space on restaurant menus. (One thing Americans aren't number one at is resisting temptation.)

Greatly compounding the problem is the fact that our society has rendered the necessity for physical exertion largely obsolete. You don't burn many calories sitting in a chair typing on a computer keyboard, but in most

modern jobs (including mine), that is how we spend most of our time. If I'm not sitting in a chair, I'm not doing my job.

These health reports tend to take on an admonishing tone, as if we're getting fat just because we're weak-willed and lazy. In reality, this obesity phenomenon is the logical consequence of the lifestyle our culture promotes, and we aren't going to reverse the trend unless we change our thinking and rearrange some of our priorities.

Our government needs to do a better job of labeling foods so that we can easily recognize the total number of calories, fat and carbohydrates that are contained in the food we eat, and I would include similar information for every menu item at every restaurant and concession stand. It would also help if the FDA would come out with consistent, straightforward dietary recommendations so we can apply this nutritional data in a coherent manner.

Public facilities that promote

physical activity should be made more accessible and available. People need places to go jogging, walking and biking without putting their lives at risk, but most city planners put no emphasis on sidewalks, public parks and hiking trails.

Corporations that employ people in sedentary jobs should offer 30-minute, paid exercise breaks as part of each workday for employees who don't want to completely waste away physically. That would benefit both the employee and the corporation, as employees gain energy during the workday and reduce the amount of health-related time away from the job.

We need to find new ways to maintain our physical health, and to do that, we need to make it a cultural priority. Either that or we need to get used to a future of stretch pants and increasingly shorter life span.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

LETTERS

Knowledge, experience help Maughan make decisions

Dennis Maughan is a man of experience in government. He is kind and thoughtful in his relationships with people and will consider all sides of any problem that might arise, then make a decision based on the facts for the betterment of all parties involved or affected. His decisions will be brought about by knowledge, experience and common sense and will be for the betterment of the people and the community in which we live.

At the present time, along with his other duties, he is chairman of the board of his church, the Rock Creek

Community Church.

Because of this, I can highly recommend a vote for him in the coming city elections. With his abilities, he will be a welcome addition to the council. He will be able to discuss problems with the rest of the council people and members of the city staff and come to equitable decisions for the maintenance and betterment of our way of life in this city.

ART FRANTZ
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Art Frantz is a former Twin Falls City councilman.)

Grandparents deserve more assistance from state
This is in response to the editorial printed in *The Times-News* dated Oct. 15 titled "State aid for foster homes doesn't fit for grandparents."

Community Church.

I was a single grandparent caring for my one and only grandchild last year. This child is one of the most precious things in my life. I was receiving no financial help with this child. I was not financially able to afford to not work. In fact, I actually had three part-time jobs in addition to caring for my elderly mother during this time. Yes, obtaining child support would have been very helpful; however, there was none paid by the father at that time.

I know this child received the love of her grandparent much more than a foster family would

Community Church.

be able to give just because she was blond. She already was struggling because her parent was unable to care for her as necessary. Imagine what going into a stranger's home would have done to her emotionally. I believe there should be financial assistance available for grandparents who are willing and able to care for their grandchildren, at least until child support can be obtained from the parents — if they are able to pay at all.

I would also like to know if the individual(s) who wrote editorial has experienced the role of a financially struggling grandparent loving and wanting to care for their grandchildren.
JANENE CHAPMAN
Twin Falls

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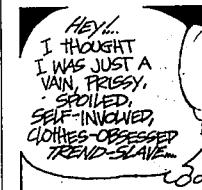
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Iowa, New Hampshire contests serve valuable political purpose

A news reporter covering politics in the very substantial period between the election of the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire. The states that host the first delegate selection caucuses and the first caucus-taking presidential primary are home to some of the nicest, most hospitable people in the world. They endure endless questioning by reporters and pollsters without complaint. They serve with food and drink. And these important, they take their responsibilities as the nation's screeners of White House talent very seriously, so they listen closely to the candidates and subject them to rigorous scrutiny.

The typical audience of high school students in either state will pepper would-be presidents with tougher questions than they are likely to encounter at a Washington think tank. And any one who steps on stage in Iowa State or the University of New Hampshire unprepared is likely to leave scarred.

So all of us were infuriated when The New York Times, snobbish as usual, chided retired Gen. Wesley Clark and Sen. Joe



DAVID S. BRODER

Lieberman of Connecticut for announcing they would not compete in the Jan. 19 caucuses in Iowa, which the Times described as a "quaint" place to exercise such political power. The editorial suggested it would be a good thing if both Iowa and New Hampshire were bypassed by more candidates — presumably so that the folks who receive their guidance from the Times could have more sway.

That is deeply offensive to anyone who knows that the meanest campaign ever run in Iowa and New Hampshire is an elevated spectacle compared to any contest in decades for mayor of New York City or borough resident in Queens. Clean up your own mess, Times folk, before you go trashing the "quaint" states!

That said, it was entirely sensible for Clark and Lieberman to

contest Iowa. They faced the fact that Dick Gephardt, the champion from St. Louis, has been campaigning in Iowa for almost 20 years, building a union and farm following big enough to make those presidential caucuses in 1988. And former Vermont Gov. Edward Dean has virtually camped in Iowa for the past two years, just recently achieving his goal of campaigning in every one of its 99 counties.

The caucuses are a challenge. To participate, voters must leave their homes after supper, go out in the cold, find the meeting place and prepare to stand up in public and be counted for their candidate. Some people consider this fun. Most go either because they are powerfully motivated or are part of a well-organized group. Dean appears to have the motivated antiwar folks with him; Gephardt has most of the unions, and their skilled organizers.

It will be a major upset if these two do not finish on top in Iowa — and the order of finish will be important. Some say there could be a publicity payoff for the candidate who finishes third — now likely to be Sen. John Kerry of

Massachusetts or Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, who also have invested considerable time in the state.

My guess is that the reward for finishing third will be minimal, unless it is a blacked finish. And there is ample precedent for thinking that Lieberman and Clark can skip Iowa and live to fight another day. Sen. John McCain of Arizona bypassed the Iowa Republican contest in 2000 and won a landslide victory eight days later in the New Hampshire primary. Bill Bradley might have topped Al Gore in New Hampshire had he made the same decision, rather than dividing his time and effort between

Iowa and New Hampshire.

The reality is that in a multi-candidate field, neither Iowa nor New Hampshire has the power to anoint the nominee. In 1992, Bill Clinton skipped Iowa out of deference to the favorite-son candidate, Sen. Tom Harkin, and lost New Hampshire to Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. He began winning down the road in Georgia and Florida. Both George W. Bush and Bob Dole lost New Hampshire on the way to the Republican nomination, as did Walter Mondale on the Democratic side.

What Iowa and New Hampshire really do is eliminate the also-rans — and because they

do so very efficiently, the whole country benefits from the cross-examination their voters give the candidates. Judging from my voter interviews in Wisconsin last week, so far the rest of the country has not tuned in on the Democratic contenders in Iowa or New Hampshire. But that will happen in coming weeks as the story moves from the newspapers and the Internet onto television.

Then Iowa and New Hampshire will perform their national service of cutting the field down to manageable size — whether The New York Times approves or not.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Society neglects its young against alcohol industry

The alcohol industry has delivered its ultimatum — the rate of addiction is to be continued and perhaps expanded, and most of the new casualties are the underage.

The callous pursuit of profits at the expense of life is no different at the end of the day than the impact of terrorists. We lose more dead in the war on drugs than we do in combat. For some reason, it is not a matter of concern for the power structure, and we are bombarded with political rhetoric that is self-serving and dishonest.

The lack of parental involvement must come from a fear of the return of prohibition; if we call attention to the dire circumstances now surrounding our young people, it would be a logical first step. We have abandoned a pillar of nature — protection of the young — and denial rules our lives.

Our young people act out to gain attention, and when that fails, the addiction process is the next step. The adults in their denial

rationalize and complain, but it is only tokenism and the inevitable takes place. The results are a great depression in the quality of life, a vast expansion of injury and death at the cost of \$53 billion a year, a figure ignored by all. (Lots of politics over the \$87 billion for Iraq, not a whisper of the \$53 billion lost through addiction.)

We live in a sea of valueless values; we hear about Kobe Bryant and Laci Peterson day and night, but the hazards to our young in our present lifestyles is non-news. A bright light now appearing from the Bush School Board — a program of values and discipline that places value on the young and accountability for all. Congratulations to Buhl.

ARCHIE WALKER
Glenns Ferry
(Editor's note: Archie Walker is one of the founders of the Walker Center, a residential adult substance abuse treatment program in Goading.)

Maughan's dedication will represent Twin Falls well
I first met Dennis Maughan

when I was 13 years young. Today, 34 years later, I am proud to say that he has been my husband, my soul mate and best friend for the past 26-plus years. Dennis' heart belongs to me, but his love for the city of Twin Falls is something I know I must share with the citizens of this wonderful city.

Dennis is hard-working, dedicated and puts in double the hours needed to accomplish any task at hand. Over the past five years, he has truly missed being in the middle of the city government and wants to be there for the people of Twin Falls as one of the new city councilmen.

I want to vote for someone I know will look into all the issues and hear all sides of the story before making a decision. I want someone to represent me who hears my voice and who does as he promises. That man is Dennis Maughan. My vote is his. I pray that your vote is his.

Please remember to vote Dennis Maughan for City Council on Nov. 4. May God Bless you all.
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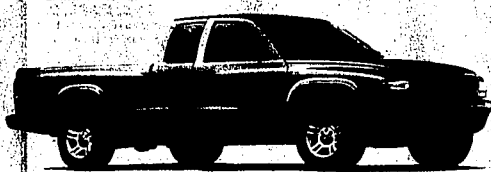
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Legislator plans ed forum tonight

TWIN FALLS - The chairman of the Idaho Senate Education Committee will hold a meeting tonight at the College of Southern Idaho in order to hear about what issues the public and educators are concerned.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, will conduct the meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at CSI.

Area legislators will also be in attendance. It is the fifth of a series of meetings Schroeder is holding throughout the state.

Military support group will meet Saturday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet again at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

Anyone with friends and family serving in the military is invited to attend.

"Many Magic Valley families have loved ones still serving in Iraq and other places around the world," a news release from the group said. "Our support group meets to answer questions, explain military life and meet new friends of those serving our country."

Anyone with questions should call Sharon Gentert at 536-6111 or Sharia Dunn at 536-6159.

CSI group plans Halloween party for kids

TWIN FALLS - Students from the College of Southern Idaho's Interclub group will host a Halloween party for kids from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Boys and Girls Club on Frontier Field Road in Twin Falls. Admission is free.

Various CSI clubs will set up booths, including bobbing for apples, donut-eating contests, fishing ponds and a bean bag toss. Kids are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to the party.

Homebrewers will share information Saturday

JEROME - Members of the Rock Creek Brew Masters Club plan to celebrate "Teach a Friend to Homebrew Day" Saturday with beer homebrewing demonstrations at the home of Mike Tylka, 367 Dollar Hide Way in rural Jerome.

Demonstrations are planned from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Three all-grain batches of beer will be made Saturday.

People may stop by any time during the day. A potluck lunch is planned at noon. People who plan to eat should bring a side dish and RSVP to Jerry's Brew Haus at 423-6274.

Beer and wine kits will be offered for sale, and information on homebrewing will be available.

"Teach a Friend to Homebrew Day" is celebrated the first Saturday of November, organized by the American Homebrewers Association.

Tickets go on sale for dance performance

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are available now for "Rainbow Dance Theatre," the third production in the Arts on Tour series.

The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children. No senior discount is available on individual Arts on Tour event tickets.

Rainbow Dance Theatre celebrates diversity and technology in dance theater performance with a style that fuses West African dance, Haitian dance, hip hop, modern arts and American modern dance with computer animation and aerial choreography.

Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council, Sevmor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 732-6288.

Compiled from staff reports

Four run in T.F. council contest

Winning candidate replaces retiring Howard Allen

By Rebecca Meary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council member Howard Allen inspired many people. His retirement inspired some of them to run for his seat.

Hopefuls for seat 7 are a hospital spokesman, a real estate broker, a Lamb Weston manager and a small business owner. The candidates agree that Allen cannot be replaced, but they would like to carry on his legacy of providing a balanced voice that helped maintain the city's quality of life.

Council members serve a term of four years and receive a monthly salary of \$750. The election is

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Meet the candidates

Erik Andersen

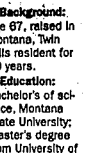


- **Background:** Age 67, raised in Montana, Twin Falls resident for 40 years.
- **Education:** Bachelor's of science, Montana State University; master's degree from University of Idaho.

Idaho:

- **Occupation:** Associate broker at Brawley Realty.
- **Political experience:** Served on the City Council 1984 to 1988.
- **Why he's running:** "I want to help maintain the quality of life we have here," he said. He wants to focus attention on parks, libraries, public safety, crime eradication and attracting clean business to Twin Falls.

Wayne Bohm



- **Background:** Age 60, native of Twin Falls.
- **Education:** high school graduate, journeyman carpenter school graduate.
- **Occupation:** All-Rite Sliding Construction owner, 19-plus years.

Idaho:

- **Political experience:** Six years on city planning and zoning commission.
- **Why he's running:** "When I left planning and zoning, I felt like there was a void in my life," he said. "I truly want to serve the citizens in helping make decisions. I want to be a voice for the people. We have a great city, and I want to see it stay that way."

John Pohlman

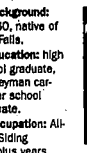


- **Background:** Age 67, grew up in Kimberly and Twin Falls.
- **Education:** Graduate of Twin Falls High School.
- **Occupation:** Manager, water/wastewater and solid waste for ConAgra Foods/Lamb Weston.

Idaho:

- **Political experience:** none.
- **Why he's running:** "Howard Allen inspired me over the years to be more involved in the community," he said. "I have a lot of love and respect for what the Allen family has done for the community. We'll never be able to replace him, but I would be honored to be chosen to at least fill his vacancy on the council." Pohlman also cites his previous service to the community and contacts at City Hall that he said would make him a good councilman.

Shawn Bardig



- **Background:** Age 32, native of Buhl, 10-year resident of Twin Falls.
- **Education:** grad-uate of the University of Idaho.
- **Occupation:** public relations coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Idaho:

- **Political experience:** none.
- **Why he's running:** "I've thought about it for a long time but couldn't while employed by KMMT," he said. "I've been really involved in the community, but that has tapered off and I miss giving back." Being on the City Council would not be simply about his beliefs, he said, but what's good for the community. "My job as a councilman would be to represent the voters," he said.

WALKING WITH A MESSAGE



Deborah Simone, president of Journey of Hope, Inc., a nonprofit hepatitis C awareness organization, talks to Terrill Hope of Salt Lake City along I-84 near Twin Falls Tuesday. Simone, whose husband, Paul Hagan, contracted the disease from a blood transfusion in 1979, is walking across America from Augusta, Ga., to California and back east to Washington, D.C.

Woman spreads word on silent hepatitis C epidemic

By Troy Foster
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some people will do anything to get their message out.

They'll ride bicycles, horses, lawnmowers or roller-skates to attract attention as they travel across the country to rally support for their cause.

And with so many competing messages crowding the Fill-In-The-Blank Across America tour, Deborah Simone decided walking would be her best chance for publicity.

"You have to get through and hope and pray that the media will grant you an interview," said

Simone, a 42-year-old Georgia woman who sold her house and left a career in endocrinology to finance her trek through all 48 lower states. "But the burden doesn't fall on me, it falls on the newspaper or the TV to determine whether it's worthy for the public to hear the message."

With 4,300 miles already

logged on her walking shoes, another 5,700 to go and a dying husband at home, Simone has earned this interview.

As she passes through southern Idaho during the next few days, she wants residents here to know more about hepatitis C -

Please see HEPATITIS Page B3

Accounting Office report concluded the Department of Energy would save as much as \$357 million by constructing a disposal facility at INEEL instead of shipping contaminated materials to a private waste facility.

One of the first sites to be cleaned up was a former disposal pond at the Central Facilities area of the INEEL site that held mercury-contaminated wastewater dating back to 1953.

Contaminated soil from SL-1, the Army's prototype portable reactor that exploded in 1961 on the INEEL site, is also being moved to the landfill.

The contaminated soil and water, all stored above ground on various sites around the 890-square-mile INEEL property, was left in place for decades because the Department of Energy argued until the 1980s that environmental laws such as CERCLA or Superfund did not apply to its facilities.

After states and the federal government passed the law they did apply, it took another 10 years to do soil testing to identify problem areas, said Kathleen Trever, who runs the Idaho state office that monitors INEEL operations.

Despite the length of time the contamination was left in place, it probably did not pose a risk to the environment or human health, she said.

"It's a matter of doing something about it before it becomes a problem," Trever said.

Five compete for two council spots in Wendell

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Nobody ever said citizens in this city weren't interested in local government.

City Council meetings are well attended. And every election cycle, Wendell residents have plenty of City Council candidates to choose from.

Five individuals, including one incumbent, have stepped forward to vie for the two seats up for grabs come Nov. 4. They currently are held by Fred McCloud, who isn't seeking reelection, and Don Bunn, who is one of the five candidates.

The two candidates that receive the most votes will win the seats, which each come with a monthly salary of \$250.

Voters may cast their ballots between noon and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the new City Hall, 375 E. First St.

Here's a brief look at the candidates. Please see WENDELL, Page B3

Hlene Rounsefell

• **Age:** 66
• **Occupation:** Retired office manager

• **Education:** High school diploma, some college courses.

• **Political experience:** Served 10 years on school board in Damascus, Ore.

• **Quote:** "I'm running because I feel that we need to take part in government."

• **Frank Rost Jr.**
• **Age:** 78
• **Occupation:** Retired state employee

• **Education:** High school diploma.

• **Political experience:** None prior.

• **Quote:** "I pledge

About the candidates

to follow the city ordinances to see that they are of the standards that are used in industry ..."

• **Jason Houser**
• **Age:** 29
• **Occupation:** Commissioned broker.

• **Education:** High school diploma, two years of college courses.

• **Political experience:** None prior.

• **Quote:** "I'm going to raise my family here and I'd like to see Wendell become a place where my children can come back to live and work."

• **Don Bunn**
• **Age:** 50
• **Occupation:** Owner of Bunn Insurance Agency.

• **Education:** High school diploma, two years of college courses.

• **Political experience:** Served two

years on City Council; two years on Planning and Zoning Commission.

• **Quote:** "Now I'd like another four years to continue working on projects that will make Wendell a better place to live and work."

• **Marina Barr**
• **Age:** 49
• **Occupation:** Full-time mother, grand-mother.

• **Education:** High school diploma.

• **Political experience:** Served as Wendell City Clerk for 14 years.

• **Quote:** "I feel I can be an asset to the citizens of Wendell by using the resources and networking I established as the city clerk."

INEEL starts moving soil, water

moving soil, water

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - After sitting exposed above ground for decades on the high desert of eastern Idaho, soil and water contaminated with radioactive or hazardous materials are being moved to a leak-proof landfill at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The move is intended to help protect the Eastern Snake River Plain aquifer, which provides drinking water to much of southern Idaho.

The landfill, called the CERCLA - or Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act - Disposal Facility, is lined with two layers of plastic surrounding a layer of clay.

Leak detection and collection systems are installed beneath the landfill. The pit - which can hold 510,000 cubic yards of soil, enough to cover a football field more than a half-mile deep - should take a little more than four years to fill.

"The idea behind the CERCLA disposal site is taking soil out of an uncontrolled environment in many areas and consolidating it in a controlled landfill with multiple layers of protection to the aquifer," INEEL spokesman Joe Campbell said.

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Judge's assertion doesn't sway Kempthorne

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is unwayed by a district judge's assertion that legislation he signed to require school districts to finance their own building repairs, even if property taxes must skyrocket, is unconstitutional.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

That started when parents and school districts in 1990 filed a lawsuit to force the state to spend more on education.

Attorney General Lawrence Washen and Kempthorne say the dispute, over state financing of education has gone on too long, and thought the law enacted last spring would finally end the 13-year legal battle.

The legislation not only perpetuates the problems of the system but aggravates them by requiring court-imposed property tax hikes that could add hundreds of dollars a year to the bill on a modest home, economically crippling people in those districts, she said.

FEDERAL COURTS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent civil filings in U.S. District Court in Boise included the following: Bill Millenkamp and Susie Millenkamp, husband and wife, doing business as Millenkamp Cattle vs. Davisco Foods International Inc., a Minnesota corporation, and Carrigill Inc., a Delaware corporation.



state that they purchased whey permeate product from the defendants to use as feed in their cattle operation. Plaintiffs allege that the whey permeate product that was delivered to them by the defendants was a lower pH level than was represented by defendants.

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Gabriella P. Bedolla and Samuel P. Bedolla - Richfield

Gabriella P. Bedolla, 17, and her younger brother Samuel P. Bedolla, 14, both of Richfield, Idaho, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, in Twin Falls as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



Gabriella was born Dec. 19, 1985, in Cocone, Mexico, and Samuel born Aug. 18, 1989, in Idaho Falls, were the beloved children of Perfecto and Margarita Ponce Bedolla.



Bar in Shoshone and Taco Bell in Shoshone. She also enjoyed working on computers.

several aunts and uncles. A joint service for Gabriella and Sam will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at the Richfield High School in Richfield, Idaho.

Arvilene (Hepworth) Carter - Twin Falls

Arvilene (Hepworth) Carter, 64, passed away Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.



Arvilene was born in Wendell, Idaho, on Jan. 16, 1939. She was raised in the Jerome area and graduated from Jerome High School in 1957.

Jerome, Idaho, three sisters, Mae Carson of Twin Falls, Idaho, Jennifer Keyes of Ogden, Utah, Carinne Davis of Shoshone, Idaho, and many nieces and nephews.

Melvin Wheeler Jackson

Melvin Wheeler Jackson was born July 19, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn., to Kathryn Nance and James W. Jackson. At the age of 5, they moved to Los Angeles, Calif. He was the ninth of 10 children.

Melvin had a full life, having gained the friendship of many along his travels. His endeavors included stamp collecting, rock hunting, collecting antique farm implements and attending auctions.

Jeanette DeKleinhans - Twin Falls

Jeanette DeKleinhans passed away Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 90.



years of marriage. She has lived in Twin Falls for the last two years.

her youngest son, Tom. She leaves her son, Jim of Buhl, Idaho; her daughter, Judy of Livingston, Mont.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Billy James Griggs - Buhl

Billy James Griggs, 61, of Buhl, passed away at his home Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003.



Griggs; and one sister, Fyrene

Crisp. Bill is survived by his wife, Linda; two sons, Justin (Chris) Griggs and Joey (Bethany) Griggs; four grandchildren, Shauna, Chelsea, Bradley, Jaden and one on the way; two sisters, Laraine

SERVICES

Henry Perez of Cali, Colombia, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farmsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Warren K. Mohrliang of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

David Walker of Blackfoot, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 4th Ward building, 520 N. Shilling, Blackfoot; family will receive friends from 7:30 p.m. today at the Hawker-Hill Funeral Home, 214 S. University Ave., Blackfoot and from 10-11 a.m. Thursday at the church; graveside service with military rites at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome cemetery.

Wendell C. Cannon of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; committal service will follow at West End Cemetery.

Stanley K. Douglas Sr. of Caldwell and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Billy James Griggs of Buhl, viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Verna Hannah Sophie Edwards of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Ivan Floyd Russell of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley FourSquare Gospel Church, 1819 Albion Ave.; burial will follow at the Pleasant View

Cora Francis Pitts of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Gale Leroy Burton BURLY - Gale Leroy Burton, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at Cassia Regional Hospital.

low at the Carey Cemetery. Bishop Vernon Jolly will conduct the service. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Grace Irene 'Renée' Keller BURLY - Grace Irene 'Renée' Keller, 89, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at Salt Lake Regional Hospital.

Twila Adamson CAREY - Twila Adamson, 72, of Carey, died Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will fol-

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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CSI Blaine center announces new classes

The Three Rivers

HAILEY — The College of Idaho Blaine County Center announced the following upcoming classes:

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will be held from 5-9 p.m. today on the Blaine County campus, 1050 First Ave. Road. Students will learn CPR methods for infants, children and adults are included. The course is designed for health care providers. The cost is \$25 and includes a manual. Heart Association requirements are included.

Idaho judge allows damage suit to go to trial

LEWISTON (AP) — Second District Judge John Bradbury has refused to block the lawsuit of a man who claims the Lewiston Morning Tribune published false and defamatory articles about him.

Travor Cheff will go to trial on March 15 over articles about a February 2001 road rage incident involving him and another man at a Lewiston intersection.

Cheff, 35, was convicted of felony aggravated assault as a result of a beating Ashanti Omowale, a black man.

'Price is Right' announcer dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Roddy, the flashy-dressed announcer on "The Price is Right" whose booming, jovial voice invited lucky audience members to "Come on down!" for nearly 20 years, died Monday. He was believed to be 66.

Roddy, who suffered from colon and breast cancer, died at Century City Hospital, according to his longtime agent, Don Pitts. He had been hospitalized for two months.

Wendell

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dates:

Marina Barr. A 48-year-old full-time mother and grandmother, Barr said she believes the information as the Wendell City Clerk gave her valuable insight into the inner workings of city government.

"I feel I can be an asset to the citizens of Wendell by using the resources and working I established as the city clerk," Barr said. "I also feel that as a former city employee, I can be an effective liaison between the city workers and city leaders."

Barr has lived in Wendell for the past 21 years and she said that she has seen a lot of positive changes and believes there's always room for more. Barr said she would like to be involved with programs that would attract new businesses to the area as well as help existing businesses continue to grow. She said that she also wants to ensure that the local government listens to the taxpayers public to ensure that the city continues to move in a positive direction.

Don Bunn. Fifty-year-old incumbent Bunn said he decided to run for re-election because he feels a "strong affinity and desire to serve" in the community where he has lived all of his life.

Bunn said that as an owner of a small Wendell based business, Bunn Insurance Agency, Inc., he understands the importance of "working with budgets, and private and city agencies."

"I think I can make a difference in Wendell," Bunn said. "I spent the past two years educating myself on the various functions of the City Council. Now I'd like another four years to continue working on projects that will make Wendell a better place to live and work."

Bunn said he believes that being a city council member also means having some long range goals. His include working on strengthening city employee salaries; especially bringing law enforcement salaries up to par with similar agencies around the Magic Valley. Bunn said he would also like to be involved with helping with business retention and development.

As for prior political experience, Bunn served two years on Wendell's Planning and Zoning Commission before being appointed to the City Council in 2002.

Jason Houser. Houser, a 29-year-old commodities broker, has lived in Wendell for the past three

years.

"I decided to run for City Council because I believe it's time for a change," Houser said. "I'm tired of seeing the city not growing. I'm going to raise my family here and I'd like to see it become a place where my children can come back to live and work."

Houser said as a council member, he would work to ensure that building contractors built houses and commercial structures to building and fire codes. He also believes that city leaders must always exercise honesty, and that there should always be an open door policy so that the flow of communication between community and city workers flowed in both directions.

Frank Rost Jr. As a life-long resident of Wendell, Rost Jr., 78, believes he has a lot to contribute to the community.

"I pledge to follow the city ordinances to see that they are of the highest quality in the industry - to ensure people of a lasting, quality job; to work with the mayor and council to keep costs down; to work with all the citizens to make it a good place to live and enjoy; to meet all issues as they come before elected officials," Rost said.

Rost, a retired state employee, said that as a council member, he would ensure that the taxpayers' money would be spent wisely. He also believes a city leader should always be a good representative of the industry when representing the city.

Irene Rouseffell. After spending several years in the Pacific Northwest, Rouseffell decided to return to Wendell, the town where she grew up. Now, the 66-year-old retiree said she is ready to put her years of experience to work for Wendell.

"I'm running because I feel that we need to take part in government," Rouseffell said. "We may not always agree with what has been planned, but we need to take part in the process."

Rouseffell said that she has experience working with local governments and community organizations as she served 10 years on the school board in Denton, Tex. and served as secretary for a cemetery board and civic club.

Rouseffell said that she believes it's important for city leaders to work closely with the public to set goals for community improvement projects.

Newcomer challenges longtime Dietrich mayor

By Stephen G. Goss

DIETRICH — Two candidates for mayor in Dietrich both say they'd like to see their town grow, but realize with the size of the city's budget there are few resources to entice industries to their small community.

Jeannetta Knowles, 73, has served the city for 14 years — two business years as a councilwoman, the past 12 as mayor. Howard Rich, 57, a retired heavy equipment operator, is challenging Knowles for the top post in Dietrich, which means the council will be voting this time for a change in government.

Three council positions also are up for grabs, but only two individuals have thrown their hats in the race for City Council.

Don Heiken, a recent appointee to the council, will be lined up on the Nov. 4 ballot. Wayne Percott, a 12-year City Council veteran, is attempting to get his spot back as a write-in candidate. There is no candidate running to fill the third vacancy, which means the council likely will appoint someone to the post following the election.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall 35 W. First St.

Hepatitis

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what she calls the "silent epidemic."

Simone's husband, Paul Hagan, received a blood transfusion tainted with the virus during back surgery in 1979.

Fourteen years later he was diagnosed with the sometimes-fatal form of hepatitis. His victims often show no symptoms until the virus begins to have its crippling effects.

Hagan's liver is dying and his only salvation at this point is a transplant. But Hagan took himself off the transplant list last year to follow his wife across the country in an RV.

She walks at a speed of three miles per hour, averaging about 18 miles each day. He drives ahead and meets his wife every five miles as she attempts to turn the tide against a disease she says far too few people know about.

First of all you have to alert the public," Simone said. "They deserve the right to know and have the information available to determine whether they were at risk in the past or at risk now."

The keys to awareness, Simone said, are testing and early intervention. The earlier the diagnosis, the more effective treatments can be.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, anyone who received blood before 1992 — prior to precise donor-testing methods — could have the hepatitis C virus. Approximately 4 million Americans, roughly 2 percent, already have it. Of those, 2.7 million people are chronically infected, meaning they are more prone to liver disease and cirrhosis.

Drug use through intravenous needles is the most common way

Council

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Tuesday.

Here's a look at the candidates' positions:

Erik Anderson

Anderson said he wants to promote Twin Falls as an area that is friendly to clean businesses. "We need an active promotion of our city. There are entities designed to promote industry, he said, and he supports using them to attract new businesses.

Parks and recreation: Crime and recreation are related, he said.

"Parks provide recreation for youth and are a deterrent to crime," he said. "Those involved in recreation aren't the ones getting into trouble."

He sees the city as being able to help keep kids out of trouble by developing recreational facilities, he said, so he would support additional spending on parks.

Traffic: Anderson is not in favor of creating more commuter roads through residential areas. "Let's keep the roads we have," he said. He supports improving bottleneck areas and diverting some truck traffic to Highway 93. He said another Snake River Canyon bridge is a state issue: The city should work with and assist the state, but not necessarily push for it.

Water: The city has adequate water for 50-plus years, he said, but it needs to constantly strive toward responsibly increasing the water supply, as well as preserving water and other natural resources.

Water: Anderson is in support of Twin Falls as all part of economic development, he said. "Twin Falls does have a disadvantage in recruiting some businesses that would have customers or personal contact here because Twin Falls is not an airport hub with

connector flights," he said.

Wayne Bohm

Bohm's main issue is economic development, and he has focused much of his energy on downtown revitalization. "I'd like to see more commercial enterprise so people don't have to go outside the area to find jobs," he said. "We're losing some of our brighter people out of our community because there are no jobs."

Parks and recreation: Bohm would not have supported the City Council's decision to extend the deadline by which the soccer complex must be finished. "They got a six-month extension to do nothing," he said. He supported the city pool's "bubble" and said he gave the first donation for it.

Traffic: There wasn't enough forethought to traffic planning many years ago, he said. "We had anticipated the growth we've had in the last five years, especially the retail growth that brings in a lot of nonresident vehicles."

"Downtown needs more two-way streets," he said. "It would increase the flow of traffic downtown."

Thoughts of a third bridge are premature, he said, but a bypass on Highway 93 should be done as soon as possible.

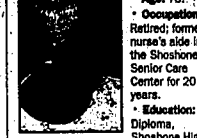
Water: "We have a water problem and will forever," he said. Someday, he said, the water supply might be more contaminated. "These things need to be worked out now and not in the future," he said.

He would work more with Jerome County to protect Twin Falls' source of water on the north side of canyon. "We need to have a lot more meetings and negotiation to meet to their satisfaction what we need to do," he said.

Airport: He said the service is lacking in Twin Falls. "Why don't

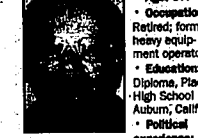
Meet the candidates

Jeannetta Knowles



• Age: 73.
• Occupation: Retired; former nurse's aide in the Spokane Senior Care Center for 20 years.
• Education: Diploma, Shoshone High School.
• Political experience: 14 years in city government, 12 as Dietrich mayor; former PTA president.
• Quote: "I am anxious to stay on board to finish the sewer project and have had a lot of experience in knowing where to find help for a small town like Dietrich."

Howard Rich



• Age: 57.
• Occupation: Retired; former heavy equipment operator.
• Education: Diploma, Pacer High School in Auburn, Calif.
• Political experience: Two years on the Dietrich Planning and Zoning Board.
• Quote: "It's time for a change in government in Dietrich."

Here's a brief look at the two candidates running for mayor:

Jeannetta Knowles

Knowles said she would like to continue as mayor to follow through on the sewer project.

"I think I would like to see sidewalks in certain areas of the town, and have a beautification program that would make Dietrich more appealing to the eye," Knowles said.

On Dietrich's direction: Knowles would like to see more people and new businesses come to the area. "We have the room for expansion," she said.

What is hepatitis C?

Hepatitis C is a disease of the liver caused by the hepatitis C virus. You may be at risk for hepatitis C and should contact your medical care provider for a blood test if you:

- Were notified that you received blood from a donor who later tested positive for hepatitis C.
- Have ever injected illegal drugs, even if you experimented only a few times many years ago.
- Received a blood transfusion or solid organ transplant before July 1992.
- Were a recipient of clotting factors made before 1987.
- Have ever been on long-term kidney dialysis.
- Have evidence of liver disease, such as persistently abnormal ALT levels.

Source: Center For Disease Control. For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/hepatitis.

the drug was transmitted today. The CDC says 3 percent of those infected by hepatitis C die from the consequences of long-term infection.

Simone's husband is among the unfortunate 3 percent, and walking across the country is a form of therapy for a woman facing the prospect of losing her best friend.

As she took a break at a truck stop off Interstate 84, Simone quickly redirected questions about her journey toward the disease killing her husband.

"It's been a long journey but I think we're very determined to get the message to the public that there's an epidemic out there people need to learn about and need to be tested," said Simone, a tone of desperation underscoring her words.

Simone and Hagan left on Sept. 11, 2002, in her hometown of Augusta, Ga. Two months later, she had to call it off temporarily when her husband became too ill to drive their RV. They resumed the walk where they left off in April and are heading west on I-84 toward Oregon.

"We hang by a thread and Paul's actually doing better now for some reason," Simone said. "I walk with his courage in my mind every day."

She hopes to end her trek in Washington D.C. by August 2004. Simone is the third person to

pass through the Twin Falls area on a cross-country journey in the past two months. A retired police officer wearing a cowboy hat passed through on horseback in August advocating the legalization of drugs. A semipro cyclist rode through earlier this month on a 90-day, 4,000-mile bicycle trek to raise money for cancer research.

These philanthropists and policy advocates, publicity is key to spreading their messages.

Simone says some media outlets aren't interested in listening to her story, and she knew beforehand she'd have to go over the top.

"I had to go to the extreme to get attention for interviews," she said. "I couldn't just go out and say let's talk about it because I'm not a celebrity. I'm just an ordinary person trying to move a mountain."

Reebok provides the shoes that cover her callused feet. Donations and the money Simone and Hagan got from selling their home is financing their 10,000-mile trip, which is dubbed the "Walk Through America for Hepatitis C."

Each interview helps Simone get back at her enemy — the silent epidemic taking her husband's life.

She hopes someone eager to listen to her story will greet her when she gets to Boise.

for other ways to use this valuable water stream from rain instrays," he said. One of his major is to recycle cooling wastewater for use in irrigation of golf courses.

Airport: "It's obviously a good economic benefit to any city," he said, "but I look at all we've put into it and the number of flights and the cost of them. It's normally cheaper to drive to Boise, even if there were still flights available." The city needs to seriously look at expanding services to help solve that barrier, he said.

John Pohlman

Pohlman brings to the table experience in parks and recreation planning, including the city skateboard park and the Freeze on Skis fund-raiser. His main areas of concern are water and finding alternative ways to stretch its use, and Old Towne warehouse district improvements.

Parks and recreation: The city's purchase of land, such as Auger Falls, for use in the long term is a wise decision, he said. He would support developing a large baseball complex in Twin Falls, as well as a community rec center, which he said would provide recreation for a growing population and bring in money to the city. Additionally, Twin Falls needs to continue working hand in hand with individual groups to help with the maintenance and improvements of existing recreational facilities, and especially to help promote additional projects and facilities, he said.

Traffic: Eventually, the city has to reroute pass-through traffic and trucks, he said. "A third bridge is the best long-term solution to alleviate traffic that doesn't want to come through Twin Falls," he said. "We're not set up to handle the amount of trucks coming through."

Water: "The effect of the drought means we have to think outside the box," he said. Contact and non-contact cooling water permits will start being read-dressed by the EPA in 2004, he said. "In the interim, I'm looking

for other ways to use this valuable water stream from rain instrays," he said. One of his major is to recycle cooling wastewater for use in irrigation of golf courses.

limited resources. "We just don't have the financial resources to entice any manufacturing or other businesses," Knowles said. "Our budget is just too low."

Howard Rich

Rich said he feels the new gymnasium and the remodeling of the school building could attract some new families to the area. That would increase revenue, he said.

"With an increase in revenue, there would be enough money in our budget to get more things done," Rich said.

On Dietrich's direction: "I feel the city should follow legislative rules and laws, which they are not doing now," Rich said.

He added that getting city officials to follow protocol is a top priority, Rich said.

On limited resources: Rich said getting younger people involved in running the city is a problem that small towns have trouble overcoming.

On their involvement: Rich said, "It's their community, and the city needs their input."

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Thousands flee as fires race to mountain towns

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Wildfires roared toward mountain communities across parts of Southern California on Tuesday, forcing tens of thousands of people to flee their homes while frustrated firefighters said there was little they could do to stop the flames.

In San Diego County, exhausted crews were pulled back even though two devastating blazes began merging into a super fire near Julian, a mountain town of 3,500 known for its apple crop.

"There's really no way to stop this fire from getting up to Julian," said Rich Hawkins, a U.S. Forest Service fire chief. Reinforcements were sent out, but Hawkins said he needed twice as many firefighters.

"They're so fatigued" that despite the fact the fire perimeter might become much larger, we're not willing to let the firefighters continue any further," he said. "They are too fatigued from three days of battle."

To the north, people evacuating the Big Bear area were inching along in a 28-mile stop-and-go jam down two-lane Highway 18 into the desert below the burning San Bernardino Mountains.

"I think the chances of preventing this fire from going into the communities on the mountaintop are very, very low at this point. We've got a lot of work ahead of us," California Department of Forestry Incident Commander Hal Mortier said.

More than 11,000 firefighters were on the front lines throughout the state, battling California's deadliest wildfires in more than a decade.

Since Oct. 21, at least 10 wind-driven wildfires - many of them arson-caused - have rampaged through Southern California, demolishing neighborhoods, gutting businesses and blackening more than half a million acres of



Firefighters watch a monstrous cloud of smoke approach as a 10-mile wide wall of fire climbs the mountains south of the town of Julian, Calif., Tuesday.

land from the Mexican border to the Ventura-Los Angeles county line. At least 16 people have died - the two latest deaths came in San Bernardino County - and nearly 1,600 homes have been destroyed.

Fire officials said 42 people - not including firefighters - have been injured. Two burn victims were in critical condition in San Diego, where authorities on Tuesday revised that county's death total from 13 to 12.

"This may be the worst disaster the state has ever faced and is likely to be the costliest," Gov. Gray Davis said, estimating the cost at nearly \$2 billion.

Youth evacuees cope with smoke, chaos



Paige Christensen, 7, looks through the charred remains of her family's home Tuesday in Crest, Calif., east of San Diego.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - Eric Maresca's shopping cart was loaded with everything a 6-year-old fire evacuee could need: security pillow, Spiderman shoes and action figures. But Eric's preparedness did little to ease his family's exhausting trek Monday night after his mom decided it was time to get her eight kids - ages 3 months to 14 years - to safety.

"It was so smoky, everyone was wheezing, and I knew it was time to go," mother Darlene Castro said Tuesday.

The impoverished San Bernardino resident said she called the fire and police departments for help evacuating, but was told no one could give her family a ride. So Castro loaded up a double stroller, Eric's shopping cart and a few bags, leaving with her family for a one-mile walk through the brown haze to a friend's house.

From there, they caught a ride to an evacuation center in a hangar at the San Bernardino International Airport, where Castro's kids joined hundreds of other children whose families had been displaced by flames this week.

The vast wildfires that have swept Southern California forced many schools to close and disrupted the lives of thousands of children.

Smoke and soot clouding the entire region reached unhealthy levels, leading health officials to advise children and the elderly to avoid the outdoors.

In San Bernardino at the evacuation center, the Red Cross cordoned off a corner of a former

Trans World Airlines hangar to crisscross one of the 500 children staying there. Inside the so-called cage, under the guidance of volunteers, Castro's kids played cards and board games, snacked on soda and chips, colored in donated books and talked about what they were going through.

"It takes patience to be here," said 8-year-old Mercedesa Bruchering her long hair.

"The beds are really good for jumping on," said her brother, 11-year-old Angel, who was seeking reassurance from adults around him that the building they're in won't erupt in flames.

"It looked like a volcano out there. Are you sure all this metal won't catch fire?"

Eleven-year-old Jordan Ballew recalled the tremendous stress he experienced Monday, when he was at a playground in the mountain-ridge community of Crestline while his mom worked in San Bernardino.

Ballew said a ranger came up and told him to run home. When he got there, he called his mom's cell phone and, sobbing, said, "Mom, we're being evacuated, I'm scared. You need to come home now."

His mom, Vonita Ballew, said it was very stressful trying to take care of her two kids at the evacuation center. "It's really hard not to flip out," she said. "My kids keep telling me to just stop."

Second-grade teacher Denise Adams of Highland said she's doing all she can to distract the children and take their minds off the wildfires.

Judge sentences man to 14 years prison in ricin case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Despite pleas for mercy by the family of Kenneth Olsen, a federal judge on Tuesday sentenced the Spokane Valley man to more than 13 years in prison for possession of a deadly biological weapon.

U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen rejected pleas from Olsen's family to set aside the conviction or issue a light sentence, and instead issued a midrange sentence of 165 months.

"He took steps to accumulate

the raw materials and equipment necessary to produce a poison," Nielsen said. "This conduct was dangerous and reckless."

The federal government considers ricin among the most toxic poisons known to man, with no legitimate purpose, Nielsen said.

Olsen's wife, Carol Olsen, who prosecutors speculated was the likely target of the poison, said her husband would appeal the verdict.

A jury in July convicted Olsen, 49, a software engineer, of both making and possessing ricin, which the government has classed as a biological weapon since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Olsen, a former Scoutmaster, has maintained since his arrest in June 2002 that he researched and made the poison out of curiosity and never intended to use it

against anyone.

Ricin, derived from the castor bean plant, can kill within days and leave no trace. There is no antidote.

Twice as deadly as cobra venom, ricin is relatively easily made. It may be inhaled, ingested or injected.

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Rupert church helps children far from home

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LAWN - GARDEN

Craftsman LT 1000 17CV OHV riding lawn mower with catcher, 17 hp, 42" cut, electric start, 4 months old - Craftsman 22 cc gas blower - Craftsman gas snow blower with edger attachment - numerous garden tools - lawn chairs - patio table - patio table umbrella - 16ft aluminum extension ladder - 4ft chain link gate - gas cans.

SPORTING ITEMS

All men's set of golf clubs with bag - lots of fishing tackle including: rods, reels, tackle boxes and assorted tackle - ditch oven BBQ - canning pot - propane tank - assorted old cameras - receiver hitch bike rack - Shogun 15 speed bicycle - Cannon 35 mm camera with telephoto lens, lite meter, flash, Tru X Power - Wards camp lanterns.

ANTIQUES - OLDER ITEMS

Victorian 1930's dining table with extra leaf and 5 chairs including captain - large Victorian buffet (electrolux) recently refinished - Red Wing 4 gal crock - old wooden rocking chair - old rolling pins - 3 hurricane lamps - Stever cast iron waffle iron - old buck saw - 1930 antique sewing machine stand with Queen Anne legs - old English silverware set and caddy - Duncan Phyllis style drop leaf table with 4 needle point chairs (from old Buchanan House) extra leaves - many assorted ornate mirrors.

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Olympic bribery trial starts

Defendants hope court tosses case for second time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Salt Lake City men accused of bribing International Olympic Committee delegates to award Utah the 2002 Winter Games are hoping a federal judge once again throws out the government's case.

Bid chief Tom Welch, 53, and his deputy, Dave Johnson, 44, were included on a list of defense witnesses read by their lawyers as jury selection began Tuesday.

But as he left the courthouse, Welch said he may not have to testify because the defense plans to ask U.S. District Judge David Sam to dismiss charges for lack of evidence after the government presents its case.

"It may not come to that," Welch said of his testimony.

Sam found the government's racketeering case so far-fetched that he threw it out two years ago, but a federal appeals court reinstated charges last April.

Jury selection resumes today after only about 20 of the 83 potential jurors had been questioned in depth and individually in Sam's chambers on the first day of a trial that could last six weeks.

The others were told to return Wednesday for the private questioning, a procedure reserved for high-profile cases.

Others on the defense witness list include former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who helped bring the 1996 Summer Games to his city; Billy Payne, an Atlanta businessman who headed the 1996 Games; and IOC Vice President James Easton of Van Nuys, Calif.

Government witnesses include Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt; Anita DeFranz, an American member of the International Olympic Committee; Richard Pound, an IOC member from Canada who headed the IOC's investigation of the Salt Lake bid scandal; and Utah Republican Party chairman Joe Cannon.

In total, 87 people are scheduled to testify.

A handful of the prospective jurors cited conflicts when the selection process began Tuesday morning.

One woman, identified only as No. 82, claimed she was a cousin to Leavitt, who was confirmed Tuesday as President Bush's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We share a common grandfather," the Cedar City woman said, without elaborating.

Teen gets prison term for killing his grandmother

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A teenager will serve at least 25 years in prison after bludgeoning his grandmother to death with a hammer and then sexually assaulting her body.

Joshua Steele, 15, "presents a clear danger to society" and must be incarcerated for a significant period, Senior District Judge George Rhinehardt at sentencing.

Utah grandfather rescues child

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Gordon Curl is being hailed as a hero for crawling through his burning home to save his 6-year-old granddaughter.

Curl was lying in bed Saturday night when his 13-year-old grandson came in and said the house was on fire.

Curl and his wife jumped out of bed and called to the rest of the family to get out. When they reached the driveway they found the girl, Marissa Gonzales, was missing.

Thick smoke was billowing out of the house. Curl ran back into the house and crawled on his hands and knees down the narrow stairway into the basement calling for his granddaughter. Near the bottom of the stairs he could hear her coughing and

yelling his name.

Curl told her, to follow his voice. The girl managed to find Curl and, as soon as he felt her hand, he grabbed her and carried her out of the house. Except for minor smoke inhalation, the girl was unharmed.

Fire Capt. Bob Fitzgerald said Monday that if not for Curl's actions, the girl would have died in the fire.

"We're still in a state of shock," said Irene Curl, Gordon's wife.

The fire was started by Curl's 4-year-old grandson playing with a lighter in the 13-year-old grandson's basement room about 11 p.m.

The 13-year-old awoke after feeling heat on his face, Gordon Curl said. He opened his eyes to find his bed on fire. He yelled to

everyone in the basement and then ran upstairs to alert his grandparents. The girl, however, remained asleep in the next room.

"I just think it's damn lucky we all got out," Curl said. "A minute more, we'd be gone."

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Internet predators harm girls

DEAR ABBY: When you advised "Brokenhearted Mom in Virginia," whose daughter is being lured by an Internet predator, to call the police and get them involved, you gave good advice. My 13-year-old daughter was in the same situation.

The 37-year-old man who "loved" my daughter and "wanted to marry her and have children with her" was a pedophile who had already molested a 10-year-old girl. He had told my daughter he was 15. I went straight to the police with as much information as I could—name, address, phone number.

The detectives have been wonderful. My daughter and I are now in counseling to repair the damage this man did to our relationship. I am grateful beyond words for all the support I have been given, and thank God every day that my daughter is still with me.

By the way, she didn't meet this guy in a chat room, but playing a game on the Internet.

—**THANKFUL MOM**
DEAR THANKFUL MOM: I'm relieved your story has a happy ending. Parents must be vigilant in



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

monitoring their children's Internet usage. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old stepdaughter, "Ginger," met a man on the Internet. At first he claimed to be 17—then 24. He turned out to be 56. Ginger became pregnant at 17. She claimed her baby was a local boy's child. We found out on the eve of her moving out to live with the predator that our grandchild was really his.

In an effort to find out if he was sincere or a stalker, I created a fake screen name, set myself up as an attractive young girl (complete with a photo from a royalty-free photo site), and developed a profile that would be attractive to him based on my daughter's likes and dislikes. He contacted me immediately, and within 10 minutes he solicited me for intimate phone conversation. Our chats always

ended with him urging me to call him. I recorded these sessions for future use against him, then reported the predator to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (www.ncmec.org).

This incident has been devastating for Ginger. She suffers from it daily. She has missed a lot of fun in her high school days because of having a child. She is now in counseling and on a long road to becoming the bright, cheerful person she was before she was consumed by this.

—**"GINGER'S" MOM**
DEAR MOM: Your story is chilling. Unfortunately, I have received similar letters from distraught parents telling this same story and wondering how to handle a situation that is out of control. No one wants to be told he or she is being used or taken advantage of, and that includes teenagers whose self-esteem may be fragile to begin with. But it is up to the parents to take control when necessary.

Stay tuned. There will be more on this tomorrow.

China might have become rulers of sea

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Teamwork and pooling resources are important, but be sure you know whom you're dealing with as group goals may be quite diverse and often at odds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You want to show off at work, but co-workers may not be flattering your exuberance. To avoid an awkward situation, you better laugh it off or tell a joke.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The moon in your opposite sign of Capricorn means you're not lost for words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be indecisive and short-tempered as the sun and Neptune are beginning to have an impact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your attempts to persuade someone to make amendments fall on deaf ears. Something more effective and less of a struggle comes to

HOROSCOPE
 Jeroline Saunders

your attention in solving the twist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone could be finding fault with what you say. Admit to getting carried away, and save yourself a lot of problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The sun-Mars alignment gives you surplus energy, so why not get those things you dreamt out of the way?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind is working overtime, but someone may throw a bucket of water on your ideas. Be determined and follow your hunches. You can succeed against the odds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tending to take things seriously, you don't need unjustified criticism. The moon in your sign today and tomorrow will alleviate your touchiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adopting a new approach rather than standing your ground to the point of others' irritation doesn't make you popular. Seek advice before you make a fool of yourself.

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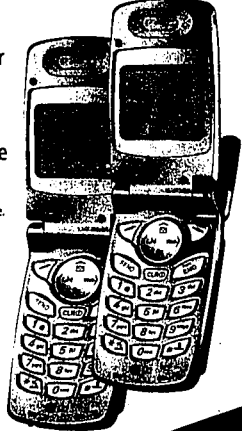
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Section C

SUGAR-FREE COOKING



Joyce Quinn hugs her 2-year-old granddaughter, Alexis Laughlin, during a recent dinner that was specially prepared for Quinn's diabetic husband, Venton. Quinn cooks meals for her husband that are low in fats, carbohydrates, salts and sugars -- and she enjoys the challenge of serving good food made with healthy ingredients.

Twin Falls woman strives to find healthy foods to prepare

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS -- This cook has mastered the art of sugar-free cooking.

Joyce Quinn's friends can't tell that her cakes and pies are sugar-free. She is constantly asked to bring baked goods to potluck dinners or neighborhood supper parties.

Quinn cooks to relieve stress, she said. Her grandmother was a great cook who considered a recipe to be only a guide. Quinn spent two weeks every summer with her grandmother, who taught her to cook using the "handful" method: Grandma instructed Quinn to measure her hand full so she would know how much her hand held, then use her handful to measure ingredients for recipes. That way, she would develop a feel for how the texture and consistency of the dough should be.

Quinn's husband is diabetic, so she has figured out the secret of converting recipes to sugar-free. She prefers Splenda to other artificial sweeteners, particularly in cakes, sweet breads, pies and pastries.

"I can't say enough good stuff about Splenda," she said. "It has a good flavor and works just like sugar once you get used to working with it. If you measure exactly, there is no aftertaste."

To adapt a recipe from sugar to Splenda, you have to measure the Splenda cup for cup. Do not allow the cups to be rounded; make sure they are level. Then include equal amounts of baking powder and baking soda. In other words, if a recipe calls for one teaspoon of baking powder, also use one teaspoon of baking soda, Quinn explained.

Splenda cooks faster, so you have to remove the baked food from the oven a few minutes early. If the recipe says to bake bread dough for one hour, start checking at about 45 minutes. The loaves of bread will probably come out of the oven at about 50 minutes.

The sides of the bread and the bottoms of cookies will be golden, but the tops will still be light-colored. If you wait until the baked goods are golden brown all over, the food will be too done and the texture will be dry and tough, Quinn said.

With cookies, if the directions call to bake for 10 minutes, pull

Use the recipe that is on the side of a cornstarch package, substituting Splenda for sugar. Use exact measurements. For meringue:

Use your favorite banana bread recipe. Substitute Splenda for the sugar. Use the exact measurement, and use equal amounts of baking powder and baking soda. Whichever the recipe calls for, also use the other. Once the banana bread dough is mixed, set it aside.

For the cream cheese mixture: 6 ounces cream cheese

Joyce Quinn's daughter is hypoglycemic and allergic to chocolate, so Quinn adapted these no-bake cookies.

2 cups Splenda
1 cube low or non-fat margarine
1/2 cup (2 percent) milk
3 cups instant oatmeal

This recipe came from the "1988 Republican Cook Book," and was submitted by Wyoming Senator Alan Simpson.

Filling:
4 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese (use low- or non-fat, if you like)
2 eggs
3/4 cup Splenda

Quinn adapted this from a copy of a J.B.'s bake recipe card. (sugar-free)

1 cup Splenda
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Place the Splenda, water and cornstarch in a saucepan and boil until clear and thick. Add 4 table-

them out of the oven at about seven or eight minutes.

When using Splenda, mix the Splenda with the oil or shortening right away. You lose a bit of volume when you use artificial sweeteners, but by using both baking powder and baking soda, the texture is good and some of the volume is restored.

The baked goods made with

JOYCE'S RECIPES

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

7 egg whites,
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Place ingredients in a mixer bowl and beat till stiff.

The meringue is spread on top of the filling.
Brown in the oven at 350 degrees for about 8 minutes.

CREAM CHEESE BANANA BREAD

1 cup Splenda
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg whites
Mix together with an electric mixer for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Then layer the banana bread dough, cream cheese mixture, banana bread dough, cream cheese mixture and banana bread dough. Pour into sprayed loaf pans and bake for about 50 minutes at 350

degrees. Remember to remove from the oven about 10 minutes earlier than you would if you were cooking with sugar.

NOTE: For another variation, divide the banana bread dough in half. Put half of the dough in a bread pan, pour sugar-free cherry pie filling in and add the other half of the banana bread dough to the pan. Bake.

NO-BAKE COOKIES

Put Splenda, margarine and milk in a saucepan, bring to boil and boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add oatmeal, a dash of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Mix and drop on wax paper.

VARIAION: Add 4 tablespoons

peanut butter to the mixture. NOTE: Quinn said diabetics cannot have coconut, but Fred Meyer has a variety that's different. It is an unshredded coconut called Bob's Red Mill. It comes in a clear wrapper and has only 1 gram of natural sugar.

BLENDER CHEESE CAKE

Place in blender and let it beat.

For crust:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 stick of margarine.
Melt the margarine, mix with the crumbs and pat into a pie pan. Pour the filling into the crust and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes.

J.B.'S STRAWBERRY PIE

Spoons of sugar-free strawberry jelly.
Add a drop or two of red food coloring, if you like. Place fresh strawberries in the bottom of a pre-baked pie crust. Pour some of the syrup mixture over the strawberries, add more berries and more syrup mixture, till the pie

crust is full.

NOTE: You can also pour the syrup mixture over the strawberries and mix together before adding to the crust; however, Quinn prefers to layer the syrup and berries. She says the berries are coated with the sweetener better.

one lives in Nampa

Quinn worked for 30 years for Sears, in Twin Falls and Boise. She retired in July and planned to travel, but her husband had a stroke. She went to work for Western States Bus Company, as an attendant with special-needs children. Her work schedule allows her the freedom to make lots of cakes and cookies.

Focus on home-cooked taste this Thanksgiving

Taste of Home

In Taste of Home magazine, Lisa Radelet of Boulder, Colo., recommends this holiday menu that her mom often fixed.

"This succulent Old World Pork Roast with dumplings is truly a taste of home,"

Radelet said. "Mom learned how to prepare dishes like this one when she was a young girl in Austria."

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper

boneless rolled pork loin roast (about 3 1/2 pounds)

BREAD

DUMPLINGS:
8 day-old hard rolls, torn into small pieces

1 1/4 cups warm milk
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, divided

4 eggs, lightly beaten
3 quarts water

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) beef broth

6 tablespoons cold water

Combine the salt, garlic powder and pepper; rub over roast. Place roast fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 160 degrees. Meanwhile, combine the rolls and milk in a large bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. Add 1 cup

flour and eggs; mix well. Shape into 2-inch balls. In a soup kettle or Dutch oven, bring 3 quarts of water to a boil. Add dumplings. Boil, uncovered, for 15-20 minutes or until a thermometer inserted into a dumpling reads 160 degrees. Remove to a serving dish with a slotted spoon; keep warm.

OLD-WORLD PORK ROAST

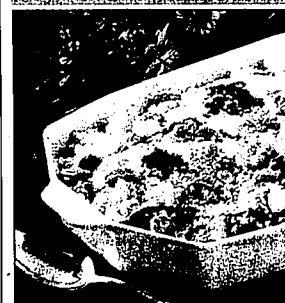


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These tasty and pretty dishes will please the whole family this Thanksgiving.

Remove roast to a serving platter; keep warm. Strain pan drippings. Add enough broth to drippings to measure 1 3/4 cups. Pour into a small saucepan. Place remaining flour in a bowl; stir in cold water until smooth. Stir into broth mixture. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve with roast and dumplings. Yield: 8-10 servings (16 dumplings).

ENDIVE SALAD WITH POTATOES



The main ingredients in Endive Salad with Potatoes might seem an unusual combination, but they blend beautifully. A tart vinaigrette dressing brings out the best of both flavors.

Combine the remaining ingredients; shake well.

Drizzle over salad and toss to coat; serve immediately.

Yield: 8-10 servings.

FOR a versatile side dish that goes well with just about any meat, try Colorful Veggie Bake. "It's impossible to resist this cheesy casserole with a golden crumb topping sprinkled over colorful veg-

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COLORFUL VEGGIE BAKE

2 packages (16 ounces each) frozen California-blend vegetables

8 ounces process cheese (Velveeta), cubed

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

1/2 cup crushed butter-flavored crackers (about 13 crackers)

Prepare vegetables according to package directions; drain. Place half in an ungreased 11-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish. In a small saucepan,

combine cheese and 4 tablespoons butter; cook and stir over low heat until melted. Pour half over vegetables. Repeat layers. Melt the remaining butter; toss with cracker crumbs.

Sprinkle over the top. Bake, uncovered, at 325 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 8-10 servings.

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1 whole egg

1/4 egg whites

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup cream cheese frosting, optional

1/2 cup butter, melted

Grate a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Combine flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cin-

namon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger in a large bowl. In a medium bowl, stir together butter, milk, applesauce, margarine, vanilla and parmesan. Add to dry ingredients; mix on medium speed for 2 minutes with a hand mixer. Increase the speed to high; mix for another 2 minutes.

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By Chloee Hughes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Dessert

CHERRY CHEESE TORTE

Continued from C1

"We always feel special when Mom brings out her Cherry Cheese Torte," said Kadelet. "Whether it's for Sunday dinner or a holiday meal, you can't help but impress people when you serve this lovely torte."

2 packages (3 ounces each) ladyfingers

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar, divided

2 teaspoons vanilla extract, divided

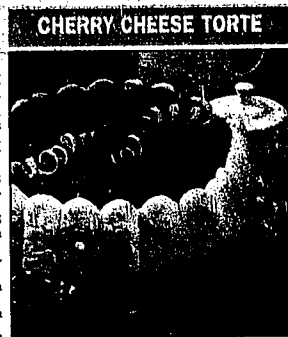
2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

2 cups whipping cream

1 can (21 ounces) cherry or blueberry pie filling

Place a layer of ladyfingers on the bottom and around the sides of an ungreased 9-inch spring-form pan. In a large mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Add lemon juice and peel; mix well. In small mixing bowl, beat cream until it



begins to thicken. Add remaining sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff peaks form.

Fold into cream cheese mixture. Spread half over crust. Arrange remaining ladyfingers in a spoke pattern over top. Evenly spread with the remaining cream cheese mixture. Top with pie filling. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove sides of pan just before serving. Yield: 12 servings.

Autumn calls for planting of shrubs, bulbs

Fall is for planting. Planting shrubs, planting trees, planting bulbs and perennials.

The soil is already warm and to feel like being out there, playing in the dirt. What you plant today has a six-month head start on anything you wait to plant in the spring. If you do it right.

Take bulbs, for example. Spring-blooming bulbs are on sale everywhere you look. If you get them in the ground sometime between now, and say, Thanksgiving, you're pretty much guaranteed to be surprised with scads of welcome flowers as early as February.

Dig a hole about as deep as the shovel blade. Nice and wide, with no particular shape. The rule of green thumbs is to plant bulbs about four times as deep as the bulb is tall. Put the bigger ones on the bottom, fill in a little with soil, put the smaller ones toward the top. Don't let them touch one another. Sprinkle some bone meal around the planting area if you've got it. Don't sprinkle bone meal if you've got nosy dogs. They'll sniff it out and your bulb garden will be history.

THE most important step in



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

planting bulbs is to WATER them. Most bulb murders are caused by lack of water. Bulbs, you remember, are flower seeds. And seeds won't do anything until they get some water. So water them in well and cover them with an inch or two of mulch. Like everything else in the garden, they'll need more water about once a month during the winter - if Mother Nature doesn't send some.

DEAR CATHY: This last spring, I tore up the grass in my small back yard and planted all perennials, shrubs, trees, roses and put in a day lily border in the front yard. My question: When should I discontinue watering now that fall has set in? I am continuing to water the back yard plants once a week - deeply - and the lilies in the front twice a week. I sure am getting tired of all the watering. I

shall anxiously await your answer. Thanks in advance.
-HOSE DRAGGER

DEAR HOSE DRAGGER: Sounds like you've got a really interesting back yard now. The short answer: You don't stop watering. But you can slow down now.

Until those new plants are established - we usually figure it takes three years for trees and shrubs to become established - they'll need a little extra care. That means that their entire root systems should be soaked once a month during the winter months. Soak them until the ground won't accept any more water. The perennials and day lilies would like a little drink, too, but they'll get along if they get occasional water and are mulched in. I've found day lilies to be practically bullet-proof if given just a little care and a lot of cooing and snuggling.

Sorry to tell you this, but the long-range weather forecasts say that this will be another dry winter. It's up to you to get your new garden up and growing. Good luck, and remember to undo your hoses from the faucet on freezing nights. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cw200@pmt.org.

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Spice

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Add egg and egg whites; mix on high for 2 minutes more. Pour batter into the pan. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Let cool on a wire rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or frost.

Pumpkin-cream cheese icing:
3 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
2 cups powdered sugar, divided
About 2 tablespoons skim milk
1 pinch salt, optional

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest (colored portion of peel)

Combine cream cheese, butter and pumpkin in a large bowl; beat for 3 minutes or until fluffy. Beat in sugar, 1/2 cup at a time, alternately with milk, about 1/2 tablespoon at a time, using only enough milk for a spreadable icing. Stir in salt and lemon zest.

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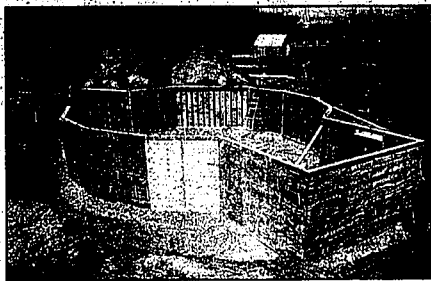
Home built on a slope offers benefit of near-constant ground temperature

DEAR JIM: I am planning to build a house on a sloping lot. I thought about using an all-weather wood foundation instead of concrete blocks or poured concrete. Will this be an energy-efficient construction method?

RICH L. DEAR RICE: You are lucky to find a sloped building site because it allows you to have the living spaces on the lower level partially sheltered by the ground. This allows you to take advantage of the nearly constant ground temperature and its protection without the problems of an underground home. All-weather wood foundations are called permanent wood foundations (PWF) today. PWF is an ideal foundation construction method for your sloped building site or for flat building sites. It produces one of the most energy efficient foundations and offers many advantages for your home. A PWF is basically a standard insulated framed wall used for the foundation. It differs from a typical above-ground wall in that it uses pressure-treated lumber, is stronger and is designed to be water resistant. PWFs have been used for decades and they hold up very well.

Several companies produce complete PWF panels made to your building plans. Some of them offer overall 75-year and 15-year no-leak warranties. This is better than what you can expect from many concrete foundations. The poured concrete foundation at my house leaks every time it rains very hard. The ease of insulating a PWF is a definite efficiency advantage if you plan to use that level for living area. When finished, that room will feel as warm and dry as any other room in your home.

Batt insulation can be used in



A permanent wood foundation could be ideal for a sloped building site.

the deep wall cavity with additional rigid foam on the exterior, if you wish. A PWF can be built in any weather condition, so expensive construction delays due to bad weather are minimized. This is particularly true if you have the foundation walls pre-made by one of the PWF manufacturers. The subcontractors who build, install, drywall, wiring, plumbing, etc. in the rest of the house can also do the PWF because the procedures are the same.

Before deciding for certain on a PWF, you should have a professional soil/site analysis done. Proper drainage is important for the PWF to function properly. With most soil types, adequate drainage tiles and other methods can be employed. There are some soil types and topography where a PWF may not be your best choice and poured concrete or blocks may be better.

While you are in the design phase of your home, you might consider an entire panelized home construction method. Some superinsulated panel home manufacturers also offer efficient PWF options. These are very high-quality, well-built houses (up to 3,000 square feet) and you can do some of the assembly work yourself to lower costs.

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Are you stuffing \$\$\$\$ in the trash?

The idea of stuffing \$100 bills into your trash is silly, says author Tony Hyman, "but Americans throw away things worth five or 10 times that without giving it a thought." When moving, a Missouri man discarded a small box of arrowheads. The teen who rescued the tossed-out treasures from the dump promptly sold them for \$10,000 to an Ohio collector.

You've never thrown out an arrowhead? How about a tin can or briar pipe? Game or toy? Cereal box? Photograph record? A magazine? Perhaps an old photo?

A Pennsylvania family sold their tiny wood frame house for \$38,000, cleaned house and set out five trash cans, one containing old photographs worth \$93,000.

It's easy to make mistakes like these, according to Hyman, since items don't have to be old or look valuable to be worth money to today's collector. Almost anything more than 20 years old is sought by someone, according to Hyman, who for 23 years has helped people sell everything from unbroken heads to old Girl Scout uniforms.

"It's surprising what people will pay for," Hyman says, noting that he has paid \$1,500 for an empty cigar box, New Yorker David Smith has paid that for a frying pan and Floridan David Herz shelled out that same amount for a plastic model kit.

Another source of \$100 bills is fishing tackle. Thousands of fishing lures can bring \$100 to \$5,000 from fishing collectibles author, Rick Edmiston, who will evaluate all your fishing gear at no charge, no matter where you live.

Talking to an expert by phone or e-mail is almost always the best way to sell, says Hyman. The secret to selling your trash for top dollar is knowing who to call.

"You don't go to your barber with a toothache," Hyman says, "and you don't ask your dentist to fix your flat. Selling collectibles is the same. If you want the best advice and most money, you must deal with specialists."

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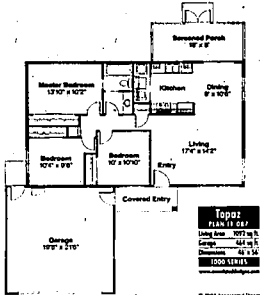
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The floor plan is laid out in a perfect rectangle, another affordability factor. Family living spaces dominate the right side and sleeping quarters are clustered together on the left. In the living room, light washes in through two large multi-paned windows that face the street and a third window on the side. This space, which flows into the dining area, has a bright, open feeling. The dining room, too, is filled with light. Sliding doors at the rear open on a large screened

porch, and there's a side window as well. The galley kitchen is efficient, with sink, stove and refrigerator arranged in a tight working triangle. Washer and dryer are tucked in an alcove, hidden behind pocket doors. Bedrooms are modest size and share a dual-compartment bathroom. This arrangement allows two people to use the facilities at once and still have privacy.

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Food Network has changed U.S. view of chefs

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK—Chef Mario Batali was back in the kitchen on a Monday morning, his gingery hair pulled back in a ponytail, sporting his uncharacteristic outfit of chef's jacket, frayed shirts, purple socks and orange clogs. He might have been in any one of his acclaimed restaurants in this city, but he was on a set in one of the Food Network's studios, taping the American version of "Molto Mario."

Batali's success was already evident even before his show debuted on television. But now his fame extends across the country, thanks to a regular spot on the Food Network, the cable channel that celebrates 10 years on the air next month.

As a network, it now reaches a considerable audience of more than 79 million subscribers from the U.S. to as far away as Polynesia, and it has changed the way Americans have thought of chefs, the food industry and the possibility of becoming good cooks themselves.

"Food Finds" takes viewers on a hunt for specialty foods and long-lost favorites. Rachael Ray's "30 Minute Meals" appeals to home cooks who want family meals fast. The lineup of shows evolves regularly; four new shows debuted in March, including "Roker on the Road," with television anchor Al Roker, and "Lighten Up!" which focuses on recipe makeover.

Perhaps no show has reaped more benefits from exposure on the network, as well as typified what a show there can do, than Emeril Lagasse. The chef, who made his professional reputation in New Orleans, delivered an endorsement along with his cooking skills to a nationwide audience.

Along with his, shows led to a line of products, from spices to cookware and took a charmed path to eager cookbook publishers.

It took a while. The early shows stumbled a bit along the way. For example, early host Donna Haywood, a TV reporter-turned-actress and then-wife of New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani, described her culinary skills in an interview: "I make a mean French toast. And we order in a lot."

Today, people visit online, at foodnetwork.com, to access an archive of 25,000 recipes; log in for wine information and participate in viewer contests. An online store not only sells Emerilware, as the host's cookware line is called, but carries near-margarita mix from Bobby Flay, recipe note cards from Ina Garten and roasting pans from "Naked Chef" Jamie Oliver.

Viewers can get a taste of the cable giant's style with the just published "Food Network Kitchens Cookbook" (\$24.95). This recipe of crispy rice balls filled with a savory meat sauce is adapted from the "Great Balls of Rice" episode on "Molto Mario" with Mario Batali.

ARANCINI WITH RAGU
Yield: 4 servings
Saffron risotto:
1 can (48 ounces) chicken broth
3/8 teaspoon ground saffron
1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups uncooked arborio rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 large egg yolk, at room temperature
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Ragu:
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/4 pounds ground veal or ground sirloin
1/2 onion, finely chopped
1 can (14.5 ounces) chicken broth
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 piece (about 3-by-2 inches) Parmesan cheese rind
1 carrot, peeled, quartered
1/2 teaspoon each: sugar, salt
Freshly ground pepper

potatoes, beans.
3/4 cup bread crumbs
Vegetable oil for frying
For risotto, heat the broth to a boil in a medium saucepan over high heat. Reduce heat to simmer, stir in the saffron. Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a 12-inch skillet. Sdr in the rice; cook over medium-high heat, stirring, until the rice is coated in the butter and begins to turn translucent about 2 minutes. Be careful not to let the rice burn. Add 1 cup of the hot broth to the rice; cook, stirring, until the rice has almost absorbed all of the broth. Repeat, adding the broth by the cupful until the rice is al dente or tender, about 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from heat; immediately add the egg yolk, Parmesan cheese and remaining tablespoon butter. Stir to thoroughly combine; set aside to cool.
For the ragu, heat the olive oil in a Dutch oven; add veal and onion. Cook over high heat, stirring often, until the veal loses its pink color, about 5 minutes. Add broth, tomato paste, Parmesan rind, carrots and sugar. Reduce heat to medium low; cook until thick, about 1 hour. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Discard carrot

pieces and rind, set aside until cool, about 45 minutes. Place about a cup of rice into the palm of one hand; form into a cuplike shape. Place a generous tablespoon of the ragu into the rice cup, fold the outer edges of the rice over to cover the ragu, completely enclosing it. Set aside. Repeat to make 7 more balls. Roll each finished ball carefully in the beaten egg whites; roll in bread crumbs. Place the arancini on a tray; refrigerate 30 minutes. Meanwhile, heat 4 inches of vegetable oil to 375 degrees in fryer or deep frying pan. Carefully place 4 balls at a time into pan; fry until golden brown on all sides, 3-4 minutes. Drain on paper towels; place on large platter. Serve warm.

Stewart focuses on new lines, not legal troubles

By Allan Norwood
The Charlotte Observer

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Martha Stewart, upbeat despite her continuing legal uncertainty, introduced another collection to her successful furniture line at last week's International Home Furnishings Market. It's called "Turkey Hill," inspired by Stewart's 1805 farmhouse in Connecticut.

It's the third collection she has introduced in partnership with Bernhard, a Lenoir company, and adds about 120 new pieces. Stewart designed many of the pieces to be used in today's great rooms, where they might float in the middle of the room or be combined in eclectic settings. Just like her first two collections "Sleights" and "Ely Pond," also named for homes Stewart owns — the collection captures the look of the magazine that bears her name. Fabrics are soft, colors are often her signature blues and greens and the scale is appealingly normal. Standouts include a nickel-plated bed and a desk inspired by an 1870s French antique in Stewart's Connecticut home.

When Stewart met the media, she offered no comment on the accusations of insider stock dealing, but seemed relaxed. She was indicted over the summer after accusations that she sold ImClone Systems stock in 2001 following an inside tip. She scheduled for trial early next year, but said recently she doesn't think she'll go to prison.

Other introductions at the wholesale market:

- Additions to the collections inspired by the popular TV series, "Antiques Roadshow." Pulaski, which kicked off the "Roadshow" collection in April, added more than 30 accent pieces, a 12-piece bedroom and four-piece dining group. Southern Furniture introduced upholstered pieces, including a sofa, chair and ottoman inspired by an 1875 piece appraised in Charleston and a Folk Dutch bench and settee based on a piece made in Pennsylvania, circa 1798-1841.
- Century Furniture expanded its Oscar de la Renta collection. "Amika's Cottage" was inspired by classic Swedish furniture, was designed by and for women abd

includes a milky whitewashed finish. An outdoor group includes a stunning upholstered teak love seat.

- Nichols & Stone introduced bedroom, dining and accent pieces based on architectural details from Colonial Williamsburg. Home Styles showed a new line of ready-to-assemble kitchen pieces, licensed by Betty Crocker. And Lexington Home Brands introduced "Timeless Retreat," licensed by outdoor apparel maker Woolrich.

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Emeril has spoken up Ideas for Halloween
See page C5.

FOOD & HOME

Emeril scares up suggestions for Halloween

By Margaret Mayer
The Washington Post

WELL, HELLO! IMAGINATION and creativity in food as well as in

- Makes 16 servings
- 1/2 cup pimento stuffed chorizo sausage, cut into 1/4-inch rounds
- 4 medium onions, chopped
- 10 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons red pepper flakes
- 2 small heads fennel, halved and thinly sliced
- 2 fresh bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons chopped thyme leaves
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 3 cups dry white wine
- 2 (14-ounce) cans whole tomatoes packed in puree or juice, undrained
- 2 gallons fish stock (see note)
- 4 (1-pound) lobsters, quartered, or 4 pounds frozen lobster tails, defrosted
- 2 pounds blue crabs, halved
- 2 pounds mussels, scrubbed and debearded
- 2 pounds littleneck clams, scrubbed
- 2 pounds shrimp (with heads)
- 1 pint shucked oysters with liquor
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley leaves
- Slime aioli (see recipe)
- 16 slices toasted French bread (optional)

Decorations and costumes are key to the fun of Halloween, but a bash... Celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse has several tricks up his sleeve... "Emeril" Kitchen...
 begins to brown, about 6 to 7 minutes. Add the bay leaves, thyme, salt and pepper. Add the wine. Cook over high heat, scraping up any browned bits from the bottom of the pot, until wine is reduced by one-fourth, about 10 minutes. Break up the tomatoes and add them and their juices to the pot. Add the fish stock and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 15 minutes. Raise heat to high. Add the lobsters and crabs. Cook, covered, for 5 minutes. Add the mussels and clams; cook, covered, for 5 minutes. Add the shrimp, squid and oysters. Cook, covered, until mussels and clams open and shrimp are cooked through, about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle soup and seafood into bowls. Garnish with the parsley. Spoon a little aioli on each serving or spread aioli on toasted French bread and serve with the soup.

To make slime aioli: In a food processor, puree 2 egg yolks, 1 clove garlic, the juice of half a lemon, 1/2 cup basil leaves, a pinch of cayenne, and salt and pepper to taste until smooth. With the machine running, slowly add 2 to 4 tablespoons olive oil until mixture is thick and blended. If desired, thin with more lemon juice.
 NOTE: Fish stock can be made at home or bought at some specialty markets. Low-sodium vegetable or chicken stock may be substituted.

Halloween, an episode of his "Emeril Live" series, "making a Boo" or two to his famed "Bam" mantra, presents spooky recipes with three other Food Network

VAMPIRE CHICKEN WITH BLOOD BRAISE

- Makes 10 servings
- 4 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons Emeril's Original Essence (see note)
- 1 (4-pound) chicken (giblets removed), rinsed well
- Olive oil
- 3 pounds hot Italian sausage links (attached, if possible)
- 1 pint pearl onions, peeled
- 1 cup shiitake mushrooms, cleaned and stems removed
- 1 cup crimini mushrooms, cleaned
- 1 cup oyster mushrooms, cleaned
- 1 pound baby carrots (tops trimmed), peeled
- 1 bunch red baby beets, tops trimmed
- 1 whole head garlic, separated into cloves and peeled
- 2 sprigs rosemary
- 2 sprigs thyme
- 2 cups red wine
- 3/4 cup canned beef juice
- 1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon chopped thyme leaves
- Salt and pepper to taste

hosts and an array of ghouls, goblins and creepy critters. The show will air Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
 Here's a sampling:

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Remove one oven rack and place the other on the oven's lowest shelf. Mix the butter and Emeril's Original Essence to form a paste. Rub paste over chicken and under the skin of the breast; set aside. Place a large roasting pan over 2 stove burners at medium-high heat. Lightly coat the pan with olive oil. When oil is hot, add the sausage coil. Brown both sides, 3 minutes per side; remove pan from heat. Make room at the center of the sausage coil for a vertical roasting rack and chicken. Set the chicken on the rack. Arrange the onions, mushrooms, carrots, baby beets and garlic around the sausage. Scatter rosemary and thyme sprigs on top of vegetables. Drizzle vegetables and herbs with olive oil. Roast until chicken and sausage are cooked through, about 1 hour. (Check after 30 minutes to be sure there is enough liquid in the pan. If pan is dry, add a little water.) As the chicken cooks, in a saucepan mix the red wine, beef juice, cream and mustard. Reduce by half over high heat, about 15 minutes. Stir in the thyme and pepper. Remove chicken, still on the rack, to the center of a large platter. Push a wooden "stake" (a whitened paint stirrer or chopstick) into the chicken. Surround chicken with sausage, garlic and vegetables, and garnish with the rosemary and thyme sprigs. Ladle the sauce into a goblet or gravy boat, and serve with chicken.
 NOTE: Emeril's Original Essence spice blend is sold in supermarkets. To make a facsimile at home, mix 5 tablespoons sweet paprika, 3/4 cup each salt and garlic powder, and 2 tablespoons each dried oregano, thyme, cayenne, onion powder, and freshly ground pepper. Store in an airtight container in your spice cabinet for up to 3 months.

Cheese 'N' Crackers supper offers simple meal

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

This dinner is one step removed from a night spent nosing over crackers and cheese. As for sides, consider a salad of torn greens, including some bitter radicchio or frisee, dressed with olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Or smashed potatoes made with olive oil, a touch of milk and maybe a handful of torn basil leaves.
CHEESE 'N' CRACKERS 'N' CHICKEN
 4 boneless, skinless, thin chicken cutlets (not thick chicken breast halves)
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 Juice from 1 small lemon
 2 eggs or 3 egg whites
 About 1 cup finely crushed (but not pulverized) water crackers or saltines (from about 16 crackers)
 About 1 cup very finely grated Parmesan cheese (about 4 ounces)
 2 tablespoons olive oil

Dinner in 30 minutes

Pat the chicken dry. Place the chicken in a bowl, season with salt and pepper to taste, sprinkle with the lemon juice and turn to coat. Set aside. In a shallow bowl or on a plate, beat the egg or egg whites. In another shallow bowl or on a plate, combine the crackers and cheese. Working with 1 cutlet at a time, dip the chicken in the egg mixture, turn to coat and

allow any excess to drip off. Then place it in the cracker mixture, turning to coat both sides and pressing it evenly to help the coating adhere. Place on a platter; repeat with the remaining ingredients. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil. Reduce the heat to medium and add the chicken. Do not crowd the skillet; may need to cook in batches. Cook the chicken, without touching until the bottom is golden and crisp, 2 to 4 minutes. If the

chicken sticks to the skillet, cook for another 30 seconds or so. Turn and repeat on the other side. Transfer to a plate lined with paper towels or a brown paper bag; repeat with the remaining chicken. Serve immediately. Serves 2 to 4.
 -Adapted from "101 Simple Suppers"

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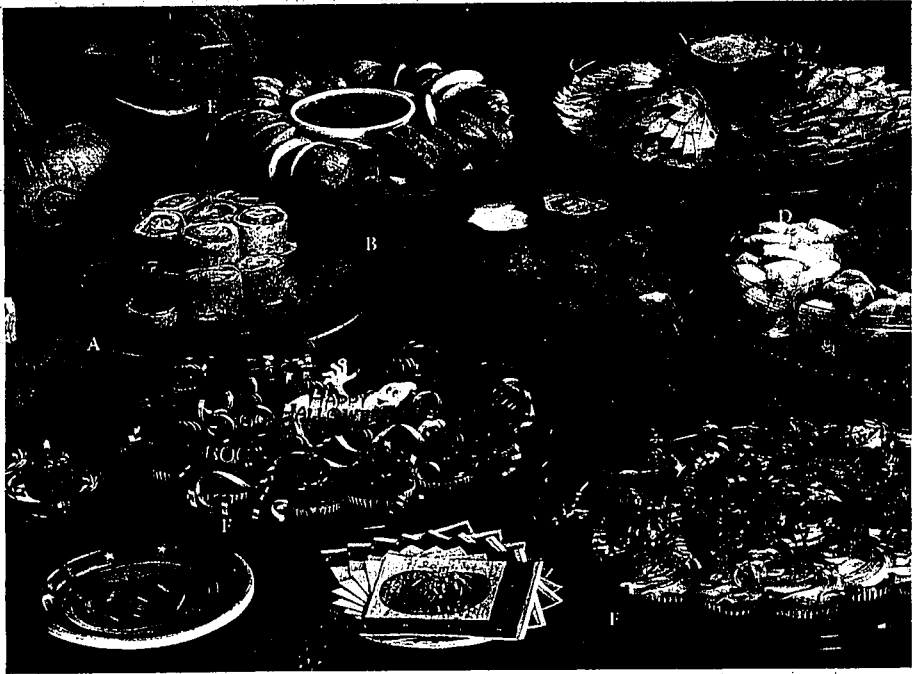
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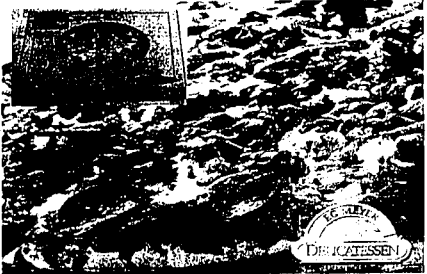


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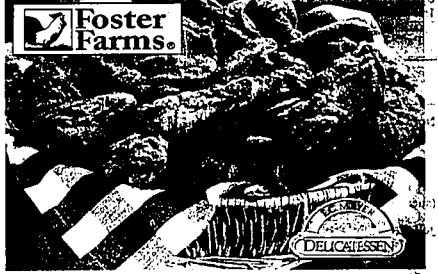


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Food & Home

enne pasta meets a medley of seafood

South Beach Seafood Paella, a new dish the restaurant is featuring during its Seafood Pasta Celebration.

This dish reheats well. If you make it the night before, put it in the oven at 350-400 degrees for approximately 30-40 minutes.

covered. (To keep the dish moist, add either more chicken stock or clam juice before putting it in the oven.)

SOUTH BEACH SEAFOOD PABELLA

- Makes 6 servings
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup minced onions
- 1 small sweet red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 small sweet green bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup canned chopped tomatoes, drained
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme
- 1 pound sea scallops
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 6 ounces andouille sausage, cut into 1/2-inch-thick pieces
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 3 cups long grain rice
- 1 teaspoon saffron threads
- 3 cups chicken stock, hot
- 3 cups clam juice, hot
- 12 large or jumbo shrimp, cleaned and peeled, leaving tails intact
- 1 pound fresh fish (grouper, snook, haddock, halibut or swordfish), skinless, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 16 fresh mussels
- 1/2 pound sugar snap peas
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into long 1/2-inch-wide strips
- Chopped fresh parsley to garnish

Sofrito preparation: In a heavy 12-inch skillet, heat 3 tablespoons olive oil until hot. Add the onions and pepper. Cook, stirring for five minutes until they are soft and transparent. Add tomatoes, garlic and thyme. Cook, stirring for five more minutes, until most of the

liquid in the pan evaporates and the mixture is thick. Put the sofrito aside for later.

Seafood and sausage preparation: Season the fish, shrimp and scallops with salt and pepper. In a skillet, heat 3 tablespoons of olive oil over moderately high heat until hot. Add the fish, shrimp and scallops, as well as the mussels, and saute for three to five minutes. Add the sausage and cook until lightly brown. Transfer to a plate and deglaze pan with 1/2 cup dry white wine.

Paella preparation: About 30 minutes before you plan to serve the paella, preheat an oven to 400 degrees. In a 14-inch paella pan or shallow casserole dish at least 14 inches in diameter, combine the sofrito, rice and saffron. Pour in 3 cups of chicken stock and 2 cups of clam juice (save 1 cup for the end). Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over high heat. Remove the pan from the heat immediately and season with salt and pepper. Arrange the seafood on top of the rice. Set the pan on the lowest shelf in the oven and bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Do not stir the paella once it goes in the oven. Sprinkle the sugar snap peas and the red pepper strips over the whole paella and bake for five to 10 minutes more, or until all of the liquid has been absorbed by the rice and the grains are tender, but not too soft. If the rice needs to be softer, add the remaining cup of clam juice. Remove from stove and let stand for five minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley.



Photo courtesy of Red Lobster

South Beach Seafood Paella features shrimp, bay scallops, mussels, roasted vegetables and fresh fish baked in a saffron broth with rice and seasoned with Mediterranean spices.

Recipe search turns up only one good 'hot slaw'

By Linda Cleero
The Miami Herald

Pastry Chef Steven Linton snuggled the recipe from his wife, Katie's collection to bake for Norman Bros., a market in Miami.

A search of my Southern cookbooks and the Internet turned up just one mention of hot slaw. ("The ultimate kind of slaw topping for pulled pork is hot slaw, a type of mustard-cole slaw that is

generally known only in Florence and the surrounding areas of North Alabama.") There's a Carolina slaw recipe at fieryfoods.com, but it's made with a Dijon mustard-oil-vinegar dress-

ing that sounds quite different from this "orange" slaw. In this recipe, don't be shy with the Tabasco - and don't use an imported mustard, but one like Golden's.

ALABAMA HOT SLAW

- 4 cups finely shredded cabbage (1 medium head)
- 2 stalks celery, finely sliced
- 1 1/2 cups shredded carrots
- 1/2 red bell pepper, minced
- 1/4 cup minced sweet or red onion
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup shredded firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared brown mustard or to taste
- Hot sauce
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Layer the vegetables in a large glass bowl, starting with the cabbage and ending with the onion; do not mix. In a blender or food processor, process the vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and hot sauce to taste until the sugar is dissolved. Pour evenly over the vegetables but do not mix. In a heavy skillet, heat the oil until it just begins to smoke. Drizzle the hot oil over the vegetables, but again, do not mix. Let stand for 5 minutes. Toss and serve immediately, or chill and serve cold. Makes 8 servings.

KEY LIME CAKE

- 1 box lemon supreme cake mix (such as Duncan Hines)
 - 1 (4-serving) key lime flavor Jell-O
 - 4 eggs
 - 2/3 cup water
 - 2/3 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 teaspoon lemon extract
 - GLAZE:
 - 2 cups confectioners' sugar
 - 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (preferably Key lime)
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-inch Bundt or tube pan. Combine the cake mix, gelatin mix, eggs, water, oil and lemon extract in a large bowl and beat with an electric mixer on medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes, until topdripping inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile, mix the lime juice with the confectioners' sugar for the glaze. Remove cake from oven and let cool on wire rack for 5 minutes. Invert cake onto a cookie sheet or oven-proof platter and remove pan. Pour glaze slowly onto cake, giving it time to absorb. Return to oven for 5 to 8 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

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By Debra France
Chicago Tribune

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1 each, chopped: red potatoes,

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1 large zucchini, peeled, chopped
2 cups packed baby spinach leaves
1 cup fresh or frozen peas
2 tablespoons each, minced, fresh: parsley, basil
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon each: red pepper flakes, salt, freshly ground pepper
Heat olive oil in a large pot over medium-high heat. Add onions and celery; cook until tender, about 4

minutes. Add garlic, cook 1 minute. Add broth, tomatoes, potatoes, zucchini, baby spinach, leaves, peas, parsley, basil, and pepper flakes, salt and pepper to taste. Heat to boil; reduce heat to simmer. Cook covered, 10 minutes.
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Beautiful Tips for a Holiday Street

Jolly, you say? With plenty of gift shopping, decorating and entertaining ahead, looking your holiday best may be first-up on your "wish list." As a former Ford model, let me share with you some of the beauty tips and tricks my friends and I rely on during this busy season. Call them "trade secrets" - the easy short cuts models use to work wonders for an instant makeover or a brand new holiday look, day or night.

• Play with color - Pick a color you wouldn't ordinarily wear, like red, to show off your matching lips and nails. And load on the gloss for a soft-focus effect and the illusion of younger, fuller lips. For evening, try a hint of glittering gloss over lip color.

• Get even - Help turn the clock back with an even application of the right foundation. The trick is to look like you are not wearing anything. The best way to select a foundation is to apply it along the jawline and check with mirror in daylight. It should blend with your facial skin and neck tone. Apply lightly with a sponge from the center of the face, blending outward.

• Glamorize your eyes - The look this season brings out the glamour girl in you with eye shadow layering. Layer two shadows using a light beige on the lid, contouring a smoky shade in the crease. Add luminescent highlighter below the eyebrow and on top of the cheekbone. Apply liquid or pencil eyeliner at the base of the eyelashes to define your eyes and make lashes appear thicker.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Like most Americans or foreign players, he understands about half of what I say.”

— Houston Rockets Coach Jeff Van Gundy, explaining how he communicates with Yao Ming

IN BRIEF

Hagerman man shoots age - 79

BUIH — Brad Minor of Hagerman shot his age with a round of 79 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl Tuesday. The witnesses were Mick Boyd, Mike Wolverton, Craig Keele and Dave Erickson.

Ninth grade basketball clash will be Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual ninth grade football game between O'Leary Junior High and Stuart Junior High will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at Brwin Stadium.

Fight winner loses to same man in street brawl

COEUR D'ALENE — Western Washington martial arts fighter Justin Curtiss won last week's House of Fury fight at the Coeur d'Alene Casino in just 50 seconds with one move.

But his opponent got the best of Curtiss hours later, when he yaloped Curtiss — a mixed martial arts fighter — in a hotel parking lot over an allegedly stolen radio.

Curtiss, 34, of Mead, Wash., dropped in and out of consciousness when police arrived at the Coeur d'Alene Inn early Friday morning, authorities said.

The fight began in the hotel room but eventually spilled into the parking lot, where witness Tabitha Mills said they "did their fighting stance thing and began circling one another," according to the police report.

Mills — who lives at the same address in Mead as Curtiss — told officers the other man repeatedly slammed Curtiss' head into the pavement, until Curtiss started bleeding and an onlooker intervened.

The case is still under investigation.

No charges have been filed, said Sgt. Christie Wood, so the name of the other man has not been released. Police blacked out his name in the police report provided to The Associated Press.

Curtiss also would not name the person involved in the street fight.

"Curtiss also would not discuss his injuries or the parking lot incident, but said he was happy to talk about the mixed martial arts fight at the casino.

Wildfires cause CART finale to be postponed

FONTANA, Calif. — The CART season finale, scheduled for Sunday at California Speedway, has been postponed indefinitely due to the state of emergency caused by a series of wildfires in and around San Bernardino County.

There were estimates by late Tuesday that the fires known as the Grand Prix and the Old Fire, which have now merged, have burned more than 80,000 acres in the San Bernardino area and that more than 3,500 firefighters are battling the blaze.

A NASCAR Winston West race, scheduled for Saturday, also was postponed to an undetermined date.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Once-beaten Shoshone leads 1A field

Pool play begins Thursday in Lewiston

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Northern Idaho is about to get a taste of small-town southern Idaho hospitality this week as a quarter of District Four 1A teams make the trek north for the 2003 1A Idaho Volleyball Tournament at Lewis-Clark State College.

To advance to Friday's actual bracket, the four Shoshone, Oakley, Dietrich, and Murtaugh — must escape a grueling three-match pool play schedule Thursday as 16 teams from across Idaho are narrowed to a final field of eight.

Two of four teams advance out of each

1A state volleyball

pool, which will be contested at three separate sites around Lewiston.

Dietrich (16-5) has perhaps the toughest draw in pool play at LCSC as the Blue Devils will try to get by defending state champion Troy (17-2), state qualifier Clark Fork (21-9) and District Three runner-up Rimrock (14-2).

Troy isn't just the defending state champion; the Trojans could almost fall in the perennial state champion column. They've captured the championship six out of the last eight years, including a five-year reign

1A state volleyball tournament

Pool play, at Lewiston
Thursday
All Times MST
At Lewis-Clark State College
Dietrich vs. Clark Fork, 1:30 p.m.
Dietrich vs. Rimrock, 4:30 p.m.
Dietrich vs. Troy, 7 p.m.
At Jenifer HS
Shoshone vs. Genesee, noon

Shoshone vs. Council, 3 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Garden Valley, 7 p.m.
At Lewiston HS
Oakley vs. Kootenai, noon
Murtaugh vs. Highland-Craigmont, 1:30 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Cambridge, 3 p.m.
Oakley vs. Rockland, 4:30 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Mackay, 8:30 p.m.
Oakley vs. Horseshoe Bend, 8:30 p.m.

from 1995-99.

"Rimrock is tough and Troy is always first," Dietrich coach Teresa Smith said. "But it's not impossible to pull this thing off."

District champion Shoshone (27-1) is enjoying one of its finest seasons under

longtime coach Larry Messick, having only lost to 3A District Four champion Gooding and a game to Filer as part of a 53-3 advantage in games to this point.

But the Indians have struggled at state

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A PARADE AND A PROMISE

Marlins owner vows not to dismantle championship team

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The loudest cheers from the tens of thousands of Marlins fans lined up to celebrate their World Series champions came when team owner Jeffrey Loria made a simple promise: The team won't be broken up.

With that declaration Tuesday, six years of malcontent and mistrust between South Florida baseball fans and the Marlins vanished.

"This is not 1997. This is 2003. We are not dismantling. Thank you," said Loria, who hoisted the World Series trophy as he was ferried in a convertible through the streaming ticker tape and jersey-clad fans.

Keeping the team intact means manager Jack McKeon will be back next year. He agreed to a one-year extension, Loria announced during the celebration.

"I have some good news and a little bad news. The good news is Jack is coming back," Loria said. "The bad news is there's no bad news."

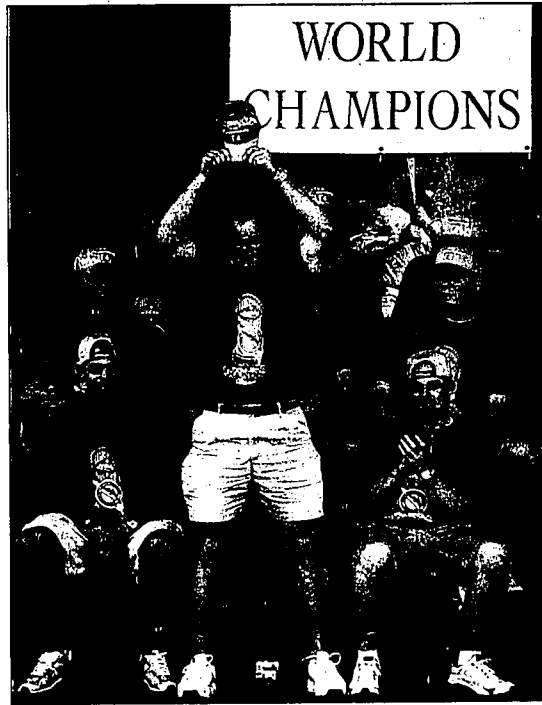
McKeon, 72, took over when manager Jeff Torborg was fired in May after engineering the Marlins' turnaround from last place team to World Series champions.

"I always had no doubt I was coming back," said McKeon, who refused to formally announce his intentions during the season.

When Florida won the title in 1997, the celebration was tempered as fans braced for cost cutting by then-owner H. Wayne Huizenga. The result was a last-place finish in 1998 and a steady decline in attendance, which lasted until this year's surprising play-off run.

"In 1997 we were on top of the world," said Danny Parra, a sales representative who brought his two sons to Tuesday's rally. "In '98, we hit rock bottom. I think everybody knows they won't be able to keep everybody, but if they keep a nucleus intact, we'll be happy."

Leaning from "windows" along the start of the parade route, fans threw clumps of ticker tape while some commuter trains were plastered with signs declaring: "We



Florida Marlins left fielder Jeff Conine, center, is introduced during a rally honoring the team's World Series championship Tuesday in Miami.

love the Marlins."

A victory drive through the city's Little Havana neighborhood followed. City workers straddled 2 tons of paper to serve as ticker tape while banners and balloons streamed off office buildings along the route festooned with freshly painted team and World Series logos.

The Marlins won the World Series with a modest \$54 million payroll, and yet still were projected to lose millions this season — in part because they lease stadium rights from Huisenga and do not have the same sources of revenue that other teams enjoy.



Jack will be back

The Marlins announced that manager Jack McKeon will be back for another season. At 72, McKeon is the oldest manager to win a World Series. He took over the team in May and helped transform them from a losing team into a champion.

Partners score \$2.6M on Breeders bet

By Hal Bock
Associated Press writer

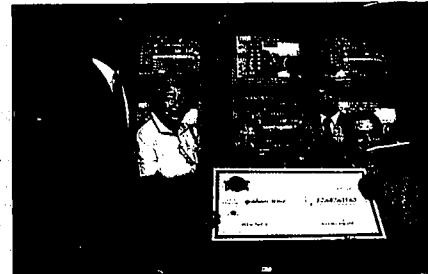
Don't get Graham Stone wrong. The 40-year-old jeweler loves living in Rapid City, S.D., the gateway to Mount Rushmore. But he's honest about the number of diversions available in his town.

"There's not a lot I can do living here," he said.

He can't go to the racetrack. He can't even buy a Daily Racing Form. That doesn't prevent him from being a big thoroughbred racing fan.

"I never miss a telecast," he said. "I catch up as much as I can with what's going on."

That paid off big-time with more than \$2.6 million from a winning Breeders' Cup bet.



Graham Stone, seated left, and Will Dixon, right, pose with their winners check Tuesday in Rapid City, S.D. They won \$2.6M for a bet on the Breeders' Cup.

Two. I was coloring with my 5-year-old on my lap. I just wanted to hit a couple of Pick 3s to make it worth my while. At least we'd win something."

Then things began to drop neatly into place. As each race went

off, Stone watched intently. "I was OK until the race," he said. "Then I walked around. I paced."

The toughest moment came in the turf, which ended in a dead

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ISU defeat illustrates team's road struggles

By Jared Eborn
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State's 38-21 loss at Weber State proved a couple of things about the Bengals.

For starters, Idaho State looks like a top-10 team when playing in Holt Arena.

Second, the Bengals look like the Bungles of old when they venture outside Bannock County.

The bad news is the loss dropped the 5-3 Bengals from No. 15 to No. 23 in the NCAA Division I-AA national poll.

The good news is Idaho State hosts Portland State this weekend.

"I'm just glad this one's at home," ISU coach Larry Lewis said. "When you go on the road in this league you really have to play above and beyond. You can't have turnovers like we did and expect to win."

The Bengals had four passes intercepted — two of which were returned for touchdowns — and were playing catch-up all afternoon.

Add in a missed early field goal, and Lewis was never able to get momentum.

"We needed to get up early," Lewis said. "That would have helped get the momentum. Instead it gave it to them."

By then, the Bengals were watching their Big Sky championship and I-AA playoff hopes fade.

Are the Bengals done?

To a man, everyone associated with the ISU football team has been calling each game a must-win contest. So, after losing at Weber State last Saturday, are the Bengals out of the playoff equation?

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SPORTS



Devils goalie Martin Brodeur defends the goal as the Islanders' Michael Peca moves in during the second period of the Devils' 4-0 win over the Islanders Tuesday in New Jersey.

Brodeur delivers first shutout

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Martin Brodeur stopped 25 shots for his first shutout of the season and 65th of his career, and Jay Pandolfo had a goal and an assist as New Jersey remained unbeaten on the road (3-1-0). Jeff Friesen, Brian Gionta and John Madden also scored for the Devils in the 4-0 win over the Islanders.

New York's Rick DiPietro turned 26 saves for his first shutout since last December, and Scott Mellanby scored in his season debut as the St. Louis Blues beat the Nashville Predators 1-0 Tuesday night.

Johnston, the backup behind Chris Osgood, made his second start of the season. He lasted less than a period in his first start last week at Edmonton, allowing three goals on six shots. He entered Tuesday's game with a 5.29 goals-against average. The Predators saw a much better goaltender. They came up empty on a handful of point-blank shots in Johnston's first shutout since Dec. 23, 2002. He was at his best in the second period when he

thwarted David Legwand, Jordin Tootoo, Scott Walker and Marek Zidlicky.

Hurricanes 3, Sharks 0
RALEIGH, N.C. - Josef Vasisek had a career-high three goals and Kevin Weekes recorded his second straight shutout as Carolina extended its unbeaten streak to six games (2-0-4). Weekes stopped 28 shots for his 15th career shutout and extended his shutout streak to a career-best 165 minutes.

Jeff O'Neill assisted on all of Vasisek's goals to match a career high.

Bruins 2, Canadiens 0
MONTREAL - Felix Potvin made 23 saves for his first shutout in more than 10 months, and Patrice Bergeron and Mike Knuble scored for Boston, which won for the sixth time in seven games.

Potvin, signed as a free agent on Sept. 3, got his third straight win and 29th career shutout - his first since Dec. 10 with Los Angeles at Nashville. Mathieu Garon stopped 31 shots in his second start of the season as Montreal lost its third straight.

Blackhawks 2, Coyotes 2
PHOENIX - Branko Radivojevic scored early in the third period to

rally the Phoenix Coyotes to a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks on Tuesday night.

Chris Gratton also scored for the Coyotes, who earned a third straight tie after starting 3-0 and then losing three in a row. Zac Bierk had 26 saves for Phoenix. He had 41 saves in his only other start, a 4-4 tie with San Jose on Saturday.

Ville Nieminen had a goal and assist for Chicago. Igor Radulov also scored, and Mark Bell had two assists. Jocelyn Thibault stopped 35 shots as the Blackhawks completed a four-game road trip without a loss (1-0-3).

Radivojevic tied it at 2-2 just 6:43 into the third period, finishing a strong series that began when Cale Hulse won a scrum for the puck along the boards and passed to Mike Sillinger. Sillinger sent a cross-circle pass to Radivojevic in the high slot, and he carried the puck toward the crease and put a low backhand past Thibault. Radulov scored with 7:53 left in the first period, but the Coyotes answered 22 seconds later when Hrdina passed across the crease to Gratton, who scored on a wrist shot.

Wild 3, Sabres 1
BUFFALO, N.Y. - Manny Fernandez stopped 33 shots, leading Minnesota to its third win in 10 games.

Wes Walz, Alexander Daigle and Andrew Brunette scored for the Wild, who went 2-for-4 on the power play and scored while down a man. Dmitri Kalinin scored on a rebound in the third period for the Sabres.

Mighty Ducks 3, Rangers 1
NEW YORK - Sergei Fedorov assisted on two power-play goals and Martin Gerber made 38 saves as Anaheim snapped New York's four-game unbeaten streak. Gerber, playing his second straight game in place of struggling goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere, fell just short of his second shutout of the season when Alex Kovalev scored with 3:51 left.

Sandis Ozolins, Nidas Havelid and Rob Niedermayer scored for Anaheim. Rangers forward Pascal Rheaume sprained a ligament in his left knee Tuesday night and is expected to miss two to four weeks. Rheaume was playing in just his second game with the Rangers after signing a one-year contract last Wednesday.

The center, who played with the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils last season, was brought in to help offset the loss of injured forward Eric Lindros, who is expected to be out another one to three weeks because of a chest sprain sustained Oct. 20 against Florida.

Dolphins

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...with Brian Chase left in jail.
"The Dolphins (5-2) play three of their next four games in Miami, beginning with Indianapolis (6-1). Griese finished 20-for-29 despite having at least three passes dropped.
"It was pretty special," Griese said. "I wanted to contribute to the team in some way, shape or form, and I had the opportunity to go out there and play. I felt great."

It was exciting. On Monday night football, I don't think I could say for anything more.
The Dolphins are 33-15 with Mendenhall starting, but he has led them to only one playoff game in 2000, losing to Denver in 2000.
Griese signed as a free agent in June after four years as Denver's starter. He was expected to make a run at Miami's No. 1 job, but his toe injury postponed any quarterback question until now.

ISU

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No. But the Bengals absolutely can not afford another loss and might need some help along the way over the final four weeks of the season.
Three teams have just one loss in the Big Sky standings. Fortunately for ISU - which is 3-2 in conference play - there are a handful of games that will assume only one team, at best, will finish with one loss.
Montana, Northern Arizona and Montana State all have one Big Sky loss. Montana plays at NAU this weekend and will close the season at MSU.

off when the tournament begins.
Officially, the Bengals (16-6 overall, 6-3 Big Sky) have yet to secure a spot in the tourney field. But that's not stopping Mike Welch from looking forward.
"We're already playing under the assumption that we're in the tournament," ISU's fourth-year coach said. "We're playing to try and position ourselves to win the tournament."

Idaho State visits NAU next week. A win in Flagstaff - assuming a victory over PSU this week - guarantees the Bengals will finish no worse than second.
Idaho State will be playoff bound if it sure if it finishes in a four-way tie atop the standings as it will own head-to-head victories over the three co-champions and get the league's automatic berth.
So what does Lewis think of all the secondaries?
"Honestly, it comes down to us not worrying about the end of the season," Lewis said. "Let's just worry about Portland State."

Junior Al Gorney was named Big Sky player of the week after leading ISU to a pair of wins over Montana State and Montana. Gorney had 45 kills and 26 digs over the weekend.
This week, ISU hits the road for matches vs. Portland State and undefeated Eastern Washington.

Soccer team gets hot
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But as the injury-plagued team recovered, the wins - and goals - returned. The Bengals have now won three straight and are making a run as the Big Sky tournament approaches.

"We will be the one team nobody wants to play," ISU coach Gordon Henderson said. "We're finally beginning to get it back together."
The Bengals can lock up a berth in the tournament this Thursday when league-leading Northern Arizona visits Davis Field.

Eye on a bye
The ISU volleyball team has its sights set on a first-round bye in the upcoming Big Sky tourney.

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Bet

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heat between High Chaparral and Johar.
"I thought until one hour before the payoff I was in the hole in the turf," Stone said. "I don't know why I changed to High Chaparral. I almost had a stroke waiting for the photo outcome."
When the Breeders' Cup card at Santa Anita was completed, the \$8 Pick 6 ticket was worth \$2,687,611.60.

6. I was shocked. I called my wife."
On Tuesday, Stone claimed his winnings at the Looze Lounge, where he had placed his bet Saturday. This time, there was no question about the legitimacy of the wager.

And take it from Stone. It couldn't happen to two more deserving guys, a couple of hardworking pals, each with three children.
Stone went online to learn the payoff and at first, he thought the ticket was worth \$18,000.
"I was a little disappointed," he said. "Then I saw that was the payoff for 5-for-6. I scrolled down some more and I saw 6-for-

A year ago, three former Drexel fraternity brothers rigged a \$3 million Breeders' Cup payoff with an electronic bet, triggering tighter security.
Ken Kirchner of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association said racing officials examined Stone's ticket and were satisfied it was legitimate.
Stone said he would save of his share of the money. He might allow himself one treat, though - perhaps a weekend at Saratoga.
"I've never been to a racetrack live," he said.

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Avalanche retire Roy's jersey to huge ovation

DENVER (AP) - Patrick Roy walked across the ice with a chant of "Roy! Roy! Roy!" tracing every step. He reached his spot on the red carpet next to his family, but no one came out to stop cheering. The ovation lasted nearly four minutes and Roy soaked up every moment.
"I remember going to the rink for the first time with my parents and my brothers when I was eight years old," Roy said. "To stand here in front of you tonight 30 years later is priceless."

Colorado retired Roy's No. 33 on Tuesday night, sending it to the rafters next to Ray Bourque's 77 in a 20-minute ceremony before the Avalanche's game against Calgary.
With his wife and three kids by his side, Roy said goodbye to an organization, teammates and fans in a city where he won two Stanley Cup titles and set the standard for goaltenders.
"It is our privilege that the Colorado Avalanche organization will retire the jersey of the greatest goalie to ever play," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said. "Patrick, you are in a league



Goalie Patrick Roy waves to the crowd during a ceremony retiring his jersey Tuesday in Denver.

of your own. Really Patrick, your impact has been unparalleled in the game of hockey."
It's a hard point to argue.
When Roy retired in May after 19 seasons, he held nearly every major goaltending record. He is the only three-time winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded to the MVP of the playoffs, and he's the NHL's career leader in wins

and games.
A four-time Stanley Cup winner - the first two were with Montreal - Roy is the all-time playoff leader in wins, shutouts and games. He also popularized the butterfly style of goaltending by dropping to his knees to block shots.
"He's the best goalie of all-time and it kind of played on your mind even before you started the game," said Steve Konowalchuk, who played 11 seasons against Roy before being traded to Colorado two weeks ago.

And the Avalanche didn't hold back in thanking him. A five-minute video montage of Roy's career played on four huge screens set up in the corners of the arena. Each of Roy's children received gifts from the Avalanche, and Lacroix presented Patrick and Michelle with a large painting of a snow-covered mountain set behind a grove of aspens.
Players from both teams tapped their sticks on the ice throughout the ceremony and Colorado's five starters came over to give him a hug just before it ended.
"Playing for the Avalanche, wearing this uniform for the past

eight years and working behind a group of players that was never satisfied was a great, and I mean great, honor," Roy said.

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Defending champs squeak by Suns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - On the night the San Antonio Spurs received their NBA championship rings, they almost waited too long to get the new season off on a winning note.
Anthony Carter's offensive rebound with 28 seconds to play gave the Spurs the lead for good Tuesday night and they hung on through three missed shots by Phoenix for an 83-82 victory.
Carter, starting in place of the injured Tony Parker, helped seal the win with his defense on Stephon Marbury on the final possession, forcing the Suns guard to miss on two jumpers before one final miss on a rebound.
The Spurs led for a total of 46

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seconds in the game, including the 28 after Carter's converted Bruce Bowen's missed jumper.
Sixers 89, Heat 74
PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson had 26 points and 11 assists, and Kenny Thomas added 15 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Miami Heat 89-74 Tuesday night in the season opener for both teams.
New Sixers coach Randy Ayers, Larry Brown's top assistant for six seasons, won his debut. Brown led Philadelphia for Detroit.
Miami coach Stan Van Gundy, promoted last week after Pat Riley stepped down, lost his first game. Riley remains the team president.
Dwyan Wade scored 18 points in his first NBA game. Eddie Jones scored 15 points and Brian Grant added 13 for the Heat, who played all but the first eight minutes without forward Lamar Odom. Odom sprained his right ankle. X-rays were negative.
Philadelphia broke the game open with a 12-0 run to start the fourth quarter came over that closed within three at the end of the third.
Iverson scored 13 points in the fourth.
The Sixers led by as many as 17 in the last period.

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FDA formally declares new steroid illegal

WASHINGTON - The newly unnamed steroid causing a furore in athletics is an illegal drug, not a dietary supplement, and poses some serious health risks to people who use it, the Food and Drug Administration warned Tuesday.

U.S. drug authorities first learned about the steroid, called THG, this summer after an anonymous tip. It apparently was designed specifically to be undetectable by the standard test given to athletes.

Europe's fastest man - 100-meter champion Dwain Chambers of Britain - has admitted taking it. Meanwhile, dozens of top Olympic and professional athletes have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury probing a California lab that sells nutritional supplements. Now armed with a THG test, sports organizations are scrambling to retest athletes and decide what penalties to impose for its use.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic versions of the male hormone testosterone. Some are prescribed by the FDA to sell, by prescription only to treat certain muscle-wasting diseases. But athletes use them illegally to bulk up.

On Tuesday, the FDA finished its own testing of this newest steroid and formally declared THG a drug that would require its permission to sell in this country - making any use at this time illegal.

THG actually was derived by some simple chemical modifications of two well-known - and athletically banned - synthetic steroids, called trenbolone and gestinone, said FDA Associate Commissioner John Taylor.

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Stevenson wins in return to city where father starred

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Alessandro Stevenson rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the third set and beat Silvija Talaja 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday to advance to the second round of the Advanta Championships.

Stevenson returned to the area where his father, Julius Stevenson, became one of basketball's biggest stars. When he last played the Advanta in 1999, Stevenson was coming off an appearance at the Wimbledon semifinals and the revelation Erving was his father.

Since then, his father has been a broadcaster - she has won only four singles matches in Grand Slam events since 1999. She ended the tournament at No. 47 in the WTA rankings.

Also in the day session, Nicole Pratt defeated Terya Astashy 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 (2) and Meghann Shaughnessy dined Anna-Lena Groenefeld 6-3, 6-2.

Stevenson won 45 of 51 first serve points, thanks largely to her serve, which topped out at 116 mph. Her fastest ace reached 112 mph; she had nine aces to none for Talaja.

PARIS - U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick and Juan Carlos Ferrero won tough matches Tuesday in the first round of the third round of the Masters.

Roddick, seeded second, edged Victor Hanescu of Romania 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4) and will next play Tommy Robredo of Spain.

The top-ranked Ferrero withstood the booming serves of French qualifier Nicolas Mahut in a 7-6 (7), 6-4 victory.

Ferrero, who this year won the French Open and two Masters titles, will face the winner of Wednesday's match between Fabrice Santoro and Jiri Novak.

After their French Open win, Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil ousted big-serving American Mardy Fish 6-4, 7-6 (2). Kuerten faces another powerful server in the second round - ninth-seeded Mark Philippoussis of Australia.

In their second-round match on Tuesday, Srichan Phattana of Thailand scored a 7-6 (4), 6-3 victory over Karol Beck of Slovakia. The eighth-seeded Parodum, a semifinalist last year, will next play Morocco's Hicham Arazi.

"I'm convinced we're going to turn around and do it quickly," Duquette said.

The Mets went 66-95 and finished last in the NL East despite a \$117 million payroll.

"The turnaround for the New York Mets will be difficult, but in my view doable," Mets owner Fred Wilpon said.

Wilpon said the team failed to replace many of the talent evaluators who had left the organization in the past few years.

Houston GM Gerry Hunsicker, who has been given permission to talk to the Mets, agreed Oct. 16 to a contract extension with the Astros through 2005.

New York also talked with Montreal GM Omar Minaya about a senior executive job, but he decided last weekend to remain with the Expos.

Pontiac pulls out of NASCAR competition

DETROIT - Pontiac is pulling out of NASCAR.

The manufacturer that won two of the last three Winston Cup championships announced Tuesday it won't return in 2004.

Chrysler is the only General Motors brand on the stock car circuit.

Five full-time teams currently use Pontiacs, with Ricky Craven providing the only victory in 2003. In the manufacturer standings, Pontiac is a distant fourth, trailing last year's Chevrolet by 87 points. Ford and Dodge also race in Winston Cup.

Guerrero, Tejada and Sheffield figure to be among the most prized hitters in the free agent market, and Colton is one of the top pitchers.

Colton is entering a three-year option from the White Sox. His agent, Mitch Frankel, said the pitcher hasn't ruled out returning to Chicago.

Colton was only 15-13 with a 3.87 ERA this year and made 3.85 ERA.

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SPORTS

West reside out West in NBA

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

Whoever coined the phrase "the rich only get richer" could have been talking about the NBA. Just look at what the top five teams in the West did in the off-season:

The Spurs added two new stars and a couple of key reserves to a team that won the title. The Lakers added a pair of future Hall of Famers to play alongside Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal.

The Mavericks brought in a pair of 20-point scorers, the Timberwolves surrounded Kevin Garnett with plenty of new talent, and the Kings acquired an All-Star center.

"The top teams are still the top teams - San Antonio, L.A., Dallas, Minnesota's real good, Portland's good, Sacramento," new Houston Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "If you start naming them, and you're not one of those coaches, you start getting scared because you have to play them all."

The West is so good that the ninth, 10th and 11th-best teams in the conference would be favored by oddsmakers to win the East. Only one Eastern Conference team, the Detroit Pistons, won 50 games last season, whereas six West teams did.

And while many of the top teams in the West improved by adding better players, their counterparts in the East often made their biggest changes at the top.

Of the eight Eastern teams that went to the playoffs, five - Detroit, Indiana, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Philadelphia - switched head coaches.

The Cavaliers, Clippers, Wizards, Rockets and Raptors also made coaching changes in one of the most turbulent offseasons ever.

Of course, the summer's biggest offcourt news was the rape allegation against Bryant, one of the most visible superstars of the post-Michael Jordan era.

Bryant faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if convicted - is trying to proceed with his basketball career when not otherwise required to be in a Colorado courtroom.

"I think for most basketball fans, certainly a prime matter of consideration is to see how Karl and Gary mix with the existing stars on the Lakers and where that goes," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said, referring to Malone and Payton.

"Once the ball gets thrown up, except on occasional days, that will be the biggest story with the Lakers."

The NBA began its 57th season Tuesday with the Lakers headlining opening night.

Their first opponent was the reloaded Dallas Mavericks, the league's highest-scoring team even before they brought in Antonio Jamison and Antoine Walker.

If not for a knee injury to Dirk Nowitzki, the Mavs might have won it in the NBA Finals last season. But that didn't stop them from pulling off a pair of blockbuster deals without having to step up their core of Nowitzki, Steve Nash and Michael Finley.

"I don't know when we will make beautiful music. I hope it will be someday, but I don't know that it will be opening day. There will be an adjustment for everyone on our team," coach Don Nelson said.

On paper, it's debatable whether the Lakers or Timberwolves improved the most.

Eastern Conference ATLANTIC DIVISION

NEW JERSEY 49-33 Lost in NBA Finals. Coming off their second consecutive loss to the NBA Finals, they have a new head coach, Bruce Buxton. If Alonzo Mourning can recapture his form of three years ago, they have a shot at 50-50.

ORLANDO 42-40 Eliminated in first round. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs. They may have a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

NEW YORK 37-45 Missed playoffs. Accumulated their most losing record since 1996.

K. NICKS 36-46 Eliminated in first round. The worst rebounding and shot blocking team in the Eastern Conference.

PHILADELPHIA 48-34 Eliminated in second round. One of the best defensive teams in the Eastern Conference.

S. KERS 48-34 Eliminated in second round. They were considered for trading to the Lakers.

B. OSTON 44-38 Eliminated in second round. They were considered for trading to the Lakers.

C. LITICS 37-45 Missed playoffs. The team has gotten better since last season.

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Central Division

INDIANA 48-34 Eliminated in first round. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

P. CERS 48-34 Eliminated in first round. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

P. STONS 48-34 Eliminated in first round. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

H. RNETS 47-35 Eliminated in first round. One of the best defensive teams in the Eastern Conference.

T. ONTO 24-58 Missed playoffs. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

R. PTORS 48-34 Eliminated in second round. They were considered for trading to the Lakers.

C. HAGO 30-52 Missed playoffs. They were considered for trading to the Lakers.

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C. VLEAND 17-65 Missed playoffs. They were considered for trading to the Lakers.

C. VALIERS 37-45 Missed playoffs. The team has gotten better since last season.

Western Conference MIDWEST DIVISION

D. ALLS 60-22 Eliminated in Western Conf. Finals. Seriously upgraded this season.

M. VICKS 50-32 Eliminated in Eastern Conf. Finals. Head Larry Brown, the man widely regarded as one of the NBA's best coaches, and he will no longer have to rely on one player to provide the bulk of the offense.

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SEATTLE SUPERSONICS

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G. OLEN STATE 30-44 Missed playoffs. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

W. RIORH B 37-45 Missed playoffs. They showed a better team than they showed in the playoffs.

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Shaq-Kobe feud leads to meeting

Lakers look for unity as turmoil intensifies

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - Just a few hours before the start of the regular season Tuesday, all was not well in Lakerland.

Coach Phil Jackson fined Kobe Bryant an undisclosed amount for his highly critical comments of teammate Shaquille O'Neal, and the team met for 20 minutes to discuss a rift between two superstars that has escalated into a full-blown feud.

"There were no signs or indications that it would snowball the way it has in a matter of 36 hours, so we'll see what happens from here," teammate Derek Fisher said.

Bryant was listed as doubtful for the opening against the Dallas Mavericks after he said he didn't think his surgically repaired knee was strong enough to withstand the rigors of a 48-minute game.

The Lakers expected him to play until hearing otherwise Monday on ESPN.

The other thing hurting Bryant was his feelings, and it appears there's no easy way for the Lakers to soothe them.

Bryant castigated O'Neal during a telephone interview with ESPN, calling him "childlike," "unprofessional," "selfish," "fat" and "jealous." He also accused the 7-footer of overstating the severity of his foot injury last season when he reported to training camp overweight.

Bryant's comments came a day after O'Neal said the Lakers were "my team," adding that Bryant was not a member of a team player but an observation based on two exhibition games.

At practice Monday, Jackson ordered the team not to discuss the dust-up with reporters. He fined Bryant for defying that order by talking to ESPN later that day.

"We felt we had an agreement yesterday and he didn't uphold that," Jackson said. "I think this is something we've asked our players to work out on their own and in private if they have personality conflicts."

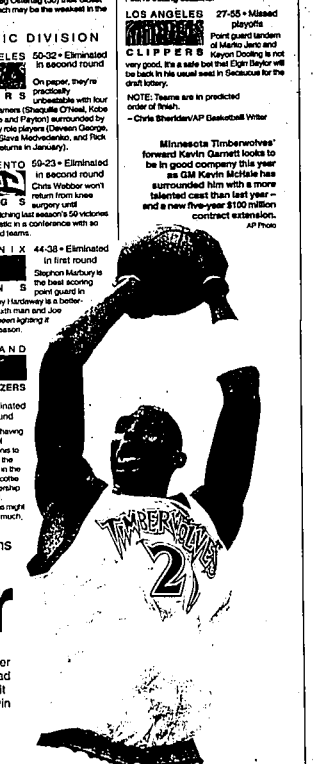
The conflict between O'Neal and Bryant has been simmering throughout their seven seasons together, but their public posturing has never been as personal as the most recent ones.

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The best get better

The top five teams in the West all appear to have improved. The Lakers added a pair of future Hall of Famers in Gary Payton and Karl Malone to play alongside All-Stars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal. The Mavericks, the NBAs highest-scoring team last season, brought in a pair of 20-point scorers in Antonio Jamison and Antoine Walker. The defending champion San Antonio Spurs and Pacific

division champion Sacramento Kings both got bigger by adding seven-footers, Rasho Nesterovic and Brad Miller, respectively. The player who should benefit greatly from new additions will be Minnesota's Kevin Garnett, San Jose's Chris Dolezal, Cleveland's Latrell Sprewell and the T-Wolves new look, giving Garnett his best supporting cast since he entered the league in 1995.

Los Angeles, ousted from the second round of the playoffs in six games by the Spurs, signed free agents Malone and Payton to try to get them their first championship rings and return the title to Los Angeles for the fourth time in five years.

If he wins another championship, Phil Jackson will break a tie with Red Auerbach for most titles as a coach (nine).

The Kings-Lakers rivalry has been the NBA's best over the past few seasons, and a new twist has been added through Sacramento's acquisition of center Brad Miller - an All-Star with the Indiana Pacers last season.

Well, the region that produced the utterly unexciting Pistons-Nets conference finals has undergone some changes, too - though they're nothing compared to the wholesale upgrades made to the powerhouse of the West.

Perhaps the biggest move was the addition of Alonzo Mourning to New Jersey, the East's repre-

sentative in the past two NBA Finals.

Though they did improve their biggest weakness - outside shooting - the Nets did add a seven-time All-Star to a lineup that already includes Jason Kidd, Kenyon Martin and Richard Jefferson.

This will be the NBA's final season as a 29-team league with four divisions.

With the Charlotte Bobcats entering the Eastern Conference and the New Orleans Hornets moving to the West, the league will be split into six five-team divisions but will continue to have eight playoff teams from each conference.

There is no guarantee that the league's marquee team, the Lakers, will stick together with their new cast of characters for more than one year.

Malone and Payton have player options for the 2004-05 season, and Bryant faces the possibility of spending next season and several more behind bars if convicted of sexual assault.

"They're very good defensively, which is going to force us to be very offensive," Haglin said.

Conroy will also benefit from a short 14-mile trip to Lewistown, while Shoshone has to leave a day early.

"I'm thrilled that it's up here this year," Haglin said. "The kids sleep in their own beds, the routine is the same. No bus rides, no motels, no last food."

Before his trial, however, so much else will unfold.

And what about the East? Can Tracy McGrady lead the NBA in scoring again? Is LeBron James

worthy of the hype? Can Scottie Pippen lead the Chicago Bulls back to the playoffs? Are the knecs of Vince Carter and Antonio McDyess OK?

Mindy Burch. Oakley went undefeated in conference play, but lost twice to Shoshone (five straight games), including a three-set sweep at the district tournament.

Jones said losing twice to Shoshone sent a message to her team.

"I think the loss helps," Jones said. "We must expect a high level of performance throughout the tournament."

While the Red Devils, who finished second in the Southside Conference behind Oakley, may lack the bench depth that it takes to make it deep in the tournament, let alone the pool play portion, they will go with what they have.

The Hornets try to improve upon their 0-3 showing in pool play last year at Declo High School. With another year of experience and another year of desire, Hornets coach Kristin Jones thinks this year the Hornets can break through to Friday.

"We played Rockland this year and defeated them," Jones said. "We know they're beatable. We feel good about our position in our pool."

Dirk Nowitzki dunks the ball against the Utah Jazz in a preseason game Oct. 21 in Dallas.

Nowitzki's Mavericks are just one of a slew of high-powered teams in the Western Conference.

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While other area coaches are dreading the long trip to Lewistown, Ward is optimistic about the chance to get her team focused.

"Some of the girls have made the trip and we set up a TV on the bus and get a breakfast and leave early Wednesday," Ward said. "It's nice to have the girls thinking about the game during the drive."

Cambridge and Mackay round out the Pool C field.

Diétrich has stated before, the Lady Blue Devils' District 6 face a formidable field in their pool that holds powerhouse Troy, upstart Rimrock and tournament veteran Clark Fork.

A coin toss landed Diétrich as the fourth seed out of the district. But that's not what Diétrich's only loss in the state tournament.

A young team arrives to the tournament, highlighted by 5-3 senior hitter Ayleen Sorensen, 5-8 junior hitter Juteik Weber and 5-11 sophomore middle blocker Caitlin Hill.

Volleyball

Continued from D1 recently, going 1-2 in last year's tournament to end a seven-year drought at state. If they hope to advance this year, their biggest challenge should come from another high power in Geneseo (21-6), which has played in the state championship match the past four years, winning in 2000 and 2001. Also playing in Shoshone's pool at Jennifer Junior High School are District Three schools Council and Garden Valley.

Pools C and D are at Lewiston High School where Murtagh (15-4) and Oakley (20-5) will be. Murtagh has become an old hand at state, with six appearances out of the past seven tournaments.

To keep playing Friday, the Red Devils must do well against a pool that includes two district champions in District Three's Cambridge (13) and District Two-Six's Cambridge (27-4). Highland of Craigmont (7-12) is also in the pool.

Oakley opens Pool D with District One champion Kootenai (20-3) before facing Rockland (16-13) and Horseshoe Bend. Tournament passes are \$20, with \$10 discount passes available to students with an activity card. General admission is \$5 per day with \$4 discount tickets available.

Here are some closer looks at each area team:

Shoshone Though the Lady Indians lack size - starters Katie Strunk, Hailey Harris, Sarah Hattsmith and Kiri Azke are all 5-foot-7 or shorter - their balanced hitting attack led by Strunk's 216 kills has proven to be too much for other teams to handle.

The big question Messick and his team will have to answer concerns their relative ease in claiming wins this season.

"We haven't played a fourth game this season," Messick said. "We start four sophomores that all started last year as freshmen, but I don't know if that means they're battle tested."

"They'll know when they meet the girls from Bulldogs in each team's first match of the day Thursday. Coach Teri Haglin's team brings a strong hitting team led by versatile 5-6 sophomore setter Lisa Davis to the tournament. While the Bulldogs have a huge height advantage, the Bulldogs have a huge middle blocker Kayse Herman, 5-10 junior Whitney Flock and 5-9 senior Abbie Sobczyk. Haglin knows they'll be in for a fight."

COMICS

Charlie Brown By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD MORNING! WE'RE HERE TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE GREAT PUMPKIN!

IF YOU'RE NOT OFF THIS PORCH IN TWO SECONDS I'LL SIG MY DOG ON YOU!!

PLEASE DON'T BITE MY TOES...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR. THE COMPANY WILL PROVIDE FREE CHESTER ON SCREENING ON TUESDAY.

AT THE SAME TIME, WE'RE PROVIDING FREE BACON AND CHEESE HOAGIES ACROSS THE HALL. IT'S YOUR CHOICE.

I HATE HIM, BUT I ALSO LOVE HIM.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY FAVORITE ATHLETE OF ALL TIME WAS A SUMO WRESTLER!

HOW GOOD WAS HE?

TON FOR TON, HE WAS THE BEST EVER...

Garfield By Jim Davis

OUR TOASTER IS POSSESSED BY AN EVIL SPIRIT!

YOU THINK I'M NUTS, DON'T YOU?

NONSENSE!

YOU'LL HAVE TO PARDON ME, THOUGH, WHILE I BLOWLY BACK AWAY TO WHAT I PERCEIVE TO BE A SAFE DISTANCE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

ISN'T IT AMAZING THAT OUR FINISHED HER FIRST SEGMENT OF PA CARE!

YES!

BUT I THINK THE CAPS AND GOWNS ARE A BIT MUCH!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE LEFT WING?

IT'S OKAY, BUT I'D RATHER SLEEP IN THE RIGHT WING.

POLITICS ISN'T HIS LONG SUIT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE KING PLANS TO START A GRADUATED TAX PROGRAM SHORTLY...

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

AS SOON AS YOU GRADUATE FROM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL...

...YOU START PAYING TAXES!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WOAH! YOU GOT A 22-INCH FLAT-PANEL LCD CINEMA-DISPLAY SCREEN?

THE GENERAL GOT ME THIS FOR BETTER WORK.

GEE! THE CARDS HAVE NEVER LOOKED SO SHARP!

OH, GOODY! AN ACE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LAUNDROMAT GENIE

FOR FREEING ME, I WILL GRANT YOU THREE WASHES!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS! THE FISH DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT WAS COOKED LONG ENOUGH!

IN FACT, IT'S STILL RAW INSIDE!

IN THAT CASE, WOULD YOU LIKE SOME WASABI WITH IT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WELL, IF YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN YOU'VE GOT TO BE RESPONSIBLE!

SURE! ANNE! (TO THE COMPANY)

HOW IS IT GOING AT THE CENTER? WILL YOU GET A NEW CHAIR?

YES, GOOD, BUT BELIEVE ME, I KNOW EXACTLY HOW TO DO THAT. I'LL GO TO THE STORE AND BUY A COUCH!

I'LL BE THE DOCTOR!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I THINK I'LL MAKE MEAT LOAF FOR DINNER.

WHICH RECIPES ARE YOU GOING TO USE?

THE PORK, VEAL, MUSHROOMS AND OLIVES? GREEN PEPPERS, CHICKEN, EGGS? SPINACH, GARLIC, CARROTS, AND BACON?

I REMEMBER WHEN YOU USED TO SAY, 'HEAT CASE!' ON BOY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'M TAKING ROSCOE TO A HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE PET STORE TONIGHT. I MADE HIM A COW DOG COSTUME.

A COW DOG, EH? YOU MEAN LIKE ONE OF THOSE DOGS THE COWBOYS USE TO ROUND UP COWS?

NO, LIKE A COW.

WHERE IS THE HUMANE SOCIETY WHEN YOU NEED THEM?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"IT WOULD BE MORE FUN PLAYING WITH GINA IF SHE DIDN'T KICK THE BALL FARTHER THAN WE DO."

"Instead of a knock-knock joke, would you like to hear a bing-bong joke?"

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

HOLDING ONE'S TONGUE AT A CRUCIAL MOMENT CAN DEUSE TENSION IN A RELATIONSHIP!

THADH NOD EXHAKIY WHAD I MEANT, BUT IT THTIL WORTH!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY DROPE A PANDOR AND PUT THOSE COFFEE CUPS IN THE DISHWASHER AND TURN IT ON.

RIGHT SIDE UP OR UPSIDE DOWN?

UPSIDE DOWN, OF COURSE.

...WELL, JUST FILL THE LITTLE COMPARTMENT.

DETERGENT OR DETERGENT?

BLEACH?

NO! BLEACH IS FOR CLOTHING, BUT NOT ALL CLOTHING. JUST WHITES. FORGET IT! I'LL JUST DO IT MYSELF!

I'LL REMEMBER SO DYES AND CLOTHES CAN BE WASHED TOGETHER?

ONCE AGAIN, THE HARBEST PACE OF MY DAY COMES WHEN I GET HELP FROM HELF!

MY RECORD STANDS!

Luann By Greg Evans

WELL, WELL, SPEAK OF THE DEVIL!

CRYSTAL! JOSH! HOW'RE YOU GUYS DOIN'? CAN I HELP YOU?

NO, WE'RE JUST HERE TO... LOOK FOR SOMETHING.

OK, WELL, GOOD LUCK FINDING HIM - IT'LL TAKE A WHILE IF YOU NEED HELP.

SHE IS SUCH A MOON.

Strange Brew By John Deering

GOTTA FLY, MARGE. I'M TAKING THE KIDS TO SOCCER PRACTICE.

MOM, JUSTICE PUNCHED ME!

GO MOM! YOU GOT THE CANDY BULL AND WHOLE ANIME ONE. MARGIE, YOU TELL 'EM TO GET 'EM!

...THEN YOU GET A TREAT SO KIDNERS A TREAT ON THEM.

OH, SO IT'S A KIND OF LEGAL EXTORTION?

JUST WHEN I THOUGHT WASHINGTON COULDN'T GET ANY COOLER!

OK, MOM, I'M SCARED.

WORLD

Afghanistan shies from Shariah

Nation weighs Islamic law in post-Taliban constitution

By Burt Hemar
Associated Press writer



A Muslim man prays along the roadside on the second day of Ramadan in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday. The holiest month in the Islamic calendar, Muslims around the world refrain from eating and drinking from sunrise to sunset during the month-long fast.

KABUL, Afghanistan - Judge Khoja Ahmad Saddiqi could order a thief's hand amputated as punishment as the former Taliban regime did under their extremist interpretation of Islamic law, known as Shariah.

But in the two years since the Taliban were forced from power, Saddiqi, head of the Afghan Supreme Court's judicial and criminal division, hasn't yet ordered the knife to be used on any crooks.

"If we implement Shariah correctly, there's no need to cut off a hand," and rarely would an execution be handed down by the courts, said Saddiqi, whose thick black beard and swirling turban indicate his status as a mullah, a Muslim cleric who also leads prayers at a Kabul mosque.

As Afghans mark the start Monday of Ramadan - the holiest time of year for Muslims, when they believe God began to reveal the holy book of Quran to the Prophet Muhammad - the framers of the country's post-Taliban constitution are debating just how much of those 1,400-year-old lessons to include.

A constitutional commission has been laboring over a draft for months, and its much-delayed release is expected in the coming days. An assembly of representatives from across the country is to consider the draft in December, paving the way for nationwide elections in June 2004.

The implementation of Shariah is especially sensitive here, given its harsh imposition by the Taliban who forced women to grow beards and pray, banned women from schools and most jobs, and toppled walls onto homosexuals to crush them to death.

While recognizing the fundamental fact that Afghanistan is an Islamic nation - with a nearly 100 percent Muslim population - the latest version of the constitution shies away from mentioning Shariah.

"The spirit of the current draft is of a society that's moderately Islamic but also lives in peace and understanding with the rest of the world," said Jawid Luddin, President Hamid Karzai's spokesman.

Instead of Shariah, the constitution is set to include an article stating that "no laws shall run counter to the sacred principles of Islam," as written in an earlier draft copy obtained by the Associated Press. The country will be officially known as "the Islamic republic of Afghanistan."

It will be left to lawmakers later to iron out how that translates into the specifics of the criminal and civil code. They also will decide whether to legislate other tenets of the Islamic faith, including whether to prohibit alcohol, make adultery a crime and how to sentence thieves.

Especially critical will be how far the laws go to protect women's rights, recalling the harsh discrim-

ination they don't want any thing that comes from the Taliban - but still said Shariah must be part of Afghan law.

"We do want Islamic law, we want Shariah in our constitution," said the school's deputy director, Mohammadullah, who like many Afghans uses only one name. "We want democracy too, but not like in Western countries, democracy that can respect Islamic laws."

Rebels die in fire fight with coalition army

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - U.S.-led coalition troops and Afghan militia killed 18 rebel fighters during a six-hour fire fight in eastern Afghanistan near the Pakistan border, calling in airstrikes to help repel the attackers, the U.S. military said Tuesday.

There were no coalition casualties.

Last week, the U.N. Undersecretary-General for Peacekeeping told the U.N. Security Council that deteriorating security in Afghanistan was a significant obstacle to reconstruction. He claimed that the Taliban have established "de-facto control" in certain border areas, including in Pakitka province, site of Saturday's fighting. Reports have also stated that recent graduates of the religious schools in Pakistan are fighting along side the Taliban.

The Afghan government strongly rejected the U.N. official's claims that the Taliban have taken control of border regions, and said threats to stability in the country shouldn't be exaggerated.

U.S.-backed Afghan militia members were patrolling 27 miles south of a base in Shkiki, a town in Pakitka province, when they ran into as many as 25 anti-coalition fighters at 7:45 a.m., the military said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kempthorne will visit new Shoshone plant

SHOSHONE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will be in town Friday as Rocky Mountain Hardware makes the opening of its new 20,000-square-foot plant in Shoshone. A ribbon cutting is set for 11:30 a.m. Friday at the new facility, 601 Nickum Way in Shoshone. The Shoshone plant triples the manufacturing capabilities of Rocky Mountain Hardware, a maker of solid bronze architectural hardware. Based in Hatley with a foundry in Blackfoot, the company needed more manufacturing space to keep up with demand. "Due to more affordable space, a readily available work force and economic need, Shoshone became the best option," the company said in a statement. The plant, made possible in part by the first rural community block grant awarded to the city of Shoshone, will allow RMH to continue exclusively manufacturing in Idaho. Friday's ceremony will include a look at Rocky Mountain Hardware's proprietary casting and manufacturing capabilities, and a look at future expectations for the new manufacturing facilities, the company said. Kempthorne will speak about the grant and its effect on Shoshone and Idaho's economy.

Medical assistants group meets at CSI today

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 176 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building. Dr. Daniel Brown, a cardiologist, will speak. For information, call 734-0206.

Dell Inc. jumps into digital music fray

AUSTIN, Texas - The battle for digital music supremacy begins. Dell Inc. plans to begin selling its own portable MP3 player - at prices up to \$100 less than Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod player, the top-selling music download service, rebranding a version launched by its longtime digital music partner, Musicmatch. Musicmatch has been the default music player on Dell PCs for the past four years. The download service is designed to be for Dell what iTunes is for Apple, a way to help sell MP3s along with more frequent contact with customers. Consumers can buy songs online or download them for 99 cents each or \$9.99 an album. However, Dell is a call-center employer in Twin Falls - won't confine its MP3 player customers to only using the Dell/Musicmatch service. Its MP3 player is compatible with any of the new legal music download services, except Apple's iTunes, which now only is available for consumers with Windows PCs but only works with iPod portable players.

Fed keeps interest rate at 45-year low

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve held a main short-term interest rate at a 45-year low Tuesday, an effort to keep the economic resurgence moving forward. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Fed Open Market Committee colleagues - the group that sets interest rate policy in the United States - kept the federal funds rate at 1 percent. The funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, is the Fed's primary tool for influencing the economy. Fed policy-makers believed currently low short-term rates "can be maintained for a considerable period." The decision was unanimous. In a more upbeat note from the last Fed meeting in September, Fed policy-makers said "the labor market appears to be stabilizing." Finding the funds rate steady means that commercial banks' prime lending rate for many short-term consumer and business loans will remain at 4 percent, the lowest level since 1953. Any changes to the funds rate affects the Fed's prime rate. Maintaining a climate of near rock-bottom short-term borrowing costs may give consumers and businesses an incentive to spend and invest more and thus boost economic growth.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Checks await owners

Many refund checks don't reach taxpayers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wondering why that check never arrived? The Internal Revenue Service this week said it's looking for 823 Idaho taxpayers with more than \$424,000 in undelivered tax refund checks and advance child tax credit checks. The list includes 130 individuals or couples from Magic Valley.

The IRS said it can reissue the checks after taxpayers update their addresses. Do it by Dec. 5, the agency urges. It might be worthwhile to hurry. Idahoans' checks which were returned to the agency undelivered average \$504 per check. In the case of checks for the advance child tax credit, taxpayers must update their addresses before Dec. 5 to have the advance

checks reissued this year. If they miss the cutoff, they can instead claim the credit when they complete their 2003 tax returns. "What should you do if you're missing a check from the IRS?" "Our Web site makes it easy for taxpayers to track undelivered checks," IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson said in a statement. "Our goal is to get this money back in the hands of the people it belongs to, and we want to get the

checks out as soon as possible." The site, IRS.gov, lets taxpayers track both their refunds and their advance child tax credits. Users enter their Social Security numbers and their filing status (such as single or married filing jointly). The refund amounts shown on their 2002 tax returns are required for checking up on refunds online. To get information on advance child tax credits, taxpayers must enter the number of exemptions shown on their 2002 tax returns. Please see CHECKS, Page E3

KNOWING NO BOUNDARIES



Twin Falls High School senior William Stevens, right, sophomore Sadie Vann, center, and junior Shannon Hetsley act as representatives of Saudi Arabia as they huddle while working on the country's trade policies during the sixth annual Regional International Economic Summit at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Tuesday. Area high school students learned about international trade.

Magic Valley students learn about international trade

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Atop a protective plastic covering on the gym floor, some last-minute adjustments to table displays were being made with colored markers, scissors and safety pins - all in an effort to improve the worldwide standard of living. During the sixth annual Region IV International Economic Summit, teams of southern Idaho high school students spent most of Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium negotiating possible trade alliances. Consumer and marketing economics students - representing seven high schools throughout the valley - worked together to develop trade-issue strategies. Preparation for the competition to develop a winning strategy and a workable alliance was highly visible when more than 300 students dressed in the apparel or displayed the flags of 62 countries

from around the world. But it wasn't all about winning. Where research was concerned, a few surprises were gleaned along the way. "I thought Egypt was just about mummies," said Miguel Zamudio, a senior at Valley High School. "But we found out that they have a lot of oil," said the group's adviser, Junior Ruiz. As part of its trade-agreement, the group hoped to trade some of the country's energy resource for science and technology, said Miguel's younger brother, Francisco Zamudio. Teams received points in the competition for accomplishing specific summit objectives. Winners were first, Wood River High School, Indio; second, Twin Falls High School, Australia; and third, Twin Falls High School, Saudi Arabia. This year's summit featured a record number of participants, said event organizer Bryan Matsuoka, director of the Idaho

Small Business Development Center at CSI. To be prepared for the summit, research was a must. Therefore, at least four weeks of training - which included group research both in and out of the classroom - took place before the teams of economic advisers were ready to present their arguments for specific trade-alliance plans. According to Twin Falls High School student Chris Steen, after a country was selected by drawing a name out of a hat, small teams of four or five students worked together to make up trade issues based on that country's economic situation. "We have to make sure the trade issue is reasonable," said Steen, whose group represented Peru. And time was of the essence. Kamie Nutach, who is doing her student teaching through Idaho State University, said she could have used more time in letting the students from Valley High School prepare for the yearly ses-

sion. "If I could do it again, I would have taken six weeks," she said. And the preparatory benefits of working as a group were "huge," said Zach Leckenby, a junior at Buhl High School who worked with classmates Andrew Hutchison, Christy Sailor and Diane Sousa to represent Portugal. "You have to divide up the task, and everybody is responsible for their own part - and everybody counts on you," Leckenby said. The duties of economic advisers are to become knowledgeable about a country's economics, and also about the political and social situations within that country. The task that follows the research is to use the information to develop a strategic plan for improving the quality of life for the country's inhabitants. Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Avon's third-quarter profits soar 47 percent

The Times-News and The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Avon Products Inc.'s third-quarter profits rose 47 percent, helped by robust international sales as well as strong revenues from a new anti-wrinkle cream and the company's new cosmetics line aimed at young women. The results, announced Tuesday, exceeded analysts' estimates, and Avon raised its yearly earnings forecast. The world's largest direct seller of beauty products, with independent representatives in Magic Valley, earned \$133.1 million, or 56 cents per share for the three months ended Sept. 30. That compared with \$90.3 million, or 38 cents per share, in the year-ago period. Analysts polled by Thomson

First Call expected 54 cents per share. Sales were up more than 11 percent to \$1.63 billion, from \$1.46 billion a year ago. The company said it was its highest quarterly growth rate in nearly nine years. The company now says it expects to earn \$2.65 per share to \$2.70 per share for the fiscal year, up from its previous forecast of \$2.60 to \$2.65 per share. Analysts expected \$2.64 per share. For the nine-month period, or \$1.69 per share, compared with \$1.46 million, or \$1.42 per share. Total revenue was \$4.77 billion, up 9 percent from \$4.37 billion in the year-ago period. Earnings highlights from a handful of other companies with

Magic Valley operations: Lithia Motors Oregon-based Lithia Motors Inc. - owner of an automobile dealership in north Twin Falls - said net earnings rose 20 percent to a record level of \$12.9 million in the third quarter, compared with \$10.7 million a year earlier. Earnings per share rose 17 percent to 69 cents from 59 cents, exceeding analysts' estimates by 10 cents. Lithia also declared a dividend of 7 cents per share for the third quarter, payable Nov. 21 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 7. Total revenues for the third quarter increased 6 percent to a record level of \$728.3 million, from the year-ago \$687.6 million. But same-store retail sales for the third quarter declined 0.6 percent, compared with a gain of 11.1 percent

in the same period last year. Lithia predicted annual earnings of \$1.82 to \$1.85 per share for 2003 and \$1.90 to \$2 for 2004 - assuming a steady pace of acquisitions. Regis Corp. Minneapolis-based Regis Corp., a hair-care chain with salons in Twin Falls and Burley, reported record financial results for its first quarter. Consolidated revenues increased 15.4 percent from a year earlier to a record \$460.7 million. Consolidated same-store sales grew 2.6 percent, compared with the year-ago 1.4 percent rise. Earnings increased 26.6 percent to \$25.0 million, or 55 cents per diluted share, compared with \$19.7 million, or 44 cents, a year ago. Please see EARNINGS, Page E2

COURT FILINGS

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

- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**
Santos Livia and Maria Livia, P.O. Box 758, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42233.
Jeremy Allan Wiro, 340 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42234.
Craig Lant Virdin, 2016 Ellizabeth Blvd., No. 4, Twin Falls, and Gloria L. Houtz, also known as Gloria L. Houtz, 944 Morningside, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42235.
Jeremiah John Bateman, 312 Third Ave. W., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42236.
Shane Charles Tubert, 755 14th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42237.
Tony J. Wallis and Bobbie L. Wallis, 1045A S. 3300 E., Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42238.
Kristie M. Nelson, 528 Second Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42239.
Richard N. Kaser, 191 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42240.
Tasha Michele Paul, 930 Eastridge, Hilday, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42251.
Arthur B. Richards, 360 E. N. 3100 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-42252.
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Evan Miller and Teresa Marie Miller, also known as Teresa Marie Wilkinson, 757 Normal Ave., No. D3, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42253.
Michael Bean and Lyndia Bean, 140 E. Bamford, Hilday, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42254.
John Gilbert Lloyd and Denise Joellen Lloyd, 2003 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42255.
Michael Franklin Glanders, 515 N. Adams, No. 1, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42256.
Rene B. Diaz and Alida Raymond, 60 E. 75 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42257.
Maurence Monroe Sowell and Lorinda Sowell, 400 S. Rupert, No. 3, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42258.
Laura Lynn Drennan, also known as Laura Marie and Laura Cruz, 230 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 03-42296.
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Robert J. Bywater and Alicia Ann Bywater, 50 E. 150 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 03-42259.
Patrick Rodgers, 390 N. 1020 E., Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 03-42261.
Mike Yurivica, 2270A E. 3100 S., Wendell, and Penny G. Yurivica, 316 S. Adams, No. 1, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 03-42262.
Pedro Sedano, 300 S. G. E. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 03-42263.
Dawn L. Payne, P.O. Box 486, Paul, Please see FILINGS, Page E2

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MONEY

Here's the list of money managers with their assets under management. Includes names like Bellview, Hassen, and others.

Checked

Continued from E1. After submitting that information online, taxpayers see Web pages that show their checks' status and give instructions to resolve problems.

Checks

Continued from E1. If you have moved since filing your last tax return, you can give the IRS your new address by filing Form 8822.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns.

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PATRIOTIC PERFORMANCE



Photo courtesy of Catherine Salsman

These youngsters will perform a patriotic flag routine at the Castleroad fall music program today. They include, from left, front: Brook Bishop, Lisa Canuto, Ashley Harris, Savannah Leverich and Dakotah Hoagland; back row: Rlata Zimmers, Maricruz Rodriguez, Amanda Knuth and Tanya Hill. The program will be presented at 2:45 p.m. in the Coton Memorial Gym. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Vocal selections will be performed by the kindergarten through fifth grade students with instrumentalists by the sixth grade and junior high bands under the direction of music director Carolyn Kohntopp. There will also be patriotic and Halloween medleys. Following the performance, students will sell root beer floats for \$1.1. Proceeds fund music program purchases and activities.

Energetic parents needed

High energy family wanted. **Dominique** (pronounced Dominic) is an active child who loves to run and play outside. He enjoys helping his foster dad with gardening chores. Affectionate and trusting, this likable boy has formed bonds with his foster family and loves his birth sisters.

Because Dominique's birth parents as well as his foster parents are Hispanic, he is comfortable with this culture. He speaks both English and Spanish.

Dominique does well when he has a good structure and daily routine along with attentive parents. This is so important because his impulsive behaviors sometimes put him in danger, such as running into traffic without looking. He needs parents who understand how to help him think things through.

Despite his exposure to frequent domestic violence, Dominique has learned excellent talking, listening and negotiating

Wednesday's Child



Dominique, Age 7

skills within a stable foster family. He is on target developmentally. Lots of individual time and attention will help him build on the important gains made in the past year.

Dominique is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For information, contact the **Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.**

Paper seeks lists so people can help during the holidays

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, *The Times-News* will publish a free listing of charitable and groups that help others at holiday time. The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548, or to Trenea Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. The fax the list to 734-5538. Or mail to denise@magicalvalley.com.

Deadline is Nov. 17. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Burley High School holds parent-teacher conferences

BURLEY - Burley High School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 4 p.m. Thursday and 7-9 a.m. Friday in the cafeteria and practice gym at the school, 2100 Park Ave.

For more information, call 878-6606.

Magic Valley Church of Christ holds Trunk or Treat

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Flier Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will hold a Trunk or Treat from 5-7 p.m. Friday in the church's parking lot.

Snake River Chapter DeMolay serves community dinner

JEROME - The Snake River Chapter DeMolay will hold a community dinner from 2-6 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Masonic Lodge, 225 First Ave. E. The meal will include a harvest stew, corn bread, apple crisp, ice cream, tea and coffee

for \$5 per person and \$2.50 for kids under age 10.

Proceeds will be used to help the chapter attend the annual convolve in Moscow and Leader events in Idaho. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be purchased by calling Dylan at 324-0164 or e-mailing Scott Stewart at phycomky@hotmail.com.

Christmas Cantata in Buhl seeks singers for event

BUHL - Singers of all faiths are invited to perform in the 2003 annual Christmas Cantata. This year's performance, entitled, "Once Upon A Night" by Pepper Choplin, is a 2000 release.

"As far as I know, this will be the first year for such a piece in the Magic Valley, maybe even Idaho," Cantata director Gary Heidel said.

The cantata tells the story of Christ's birth from the perspective of Luke. It will include full orchestra by five keyboarders. The first rehearsal will start at 7 p.m. held Nov. 5 at the Buhl Methodist Church, 908 Maple. There are no auditions.

Performances at the Buhl Methodist Church and Clover Trinity Lutheran Church have tentatively been set for Dec. 17 and Dec. 21.

Inquiries may be made by calling Heidel at 537-6513.

Church plans to hold Act of Faith craft show

TWIN FALLS - An Act of Faith craft show and food fest will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The event also is a fundraiser for the church's building fund.

The church has the land and volunteers landscaped it this summer. Church members have been working on "acts of faith" to raise money for the building. The craft show provides an opportunity for church and community members to display their crafts. All proceeds from booth

sales will be donated to the Act of Faith fund.

Space is available for anyone who wants to sell their crafts at a cost of \$75. Call Siemann Kanner at 326-3737 by Thursday to arrange for a booth or for more information.

The event is sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches of America and Thrivent, a Lutheran financial services organization.

Buhl Methodist Church holds fall flea market

BUHL - The Buhl Methodist Church will hold a fall flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the church basement, 906 Maple St., Buhl.

Items for sale will include fall and winter clothing, Christmas items, furniture, house plants, antique quilts and afghans and bedding.

Proceeds will go toward local outreach mission projects.

Boys Scouts of American hold Scouting for Food

RUPERT - The Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Scouting for Food drive in the Mini-Cassia area on Saturday.

In the past, the Boy Scouts have left empty plastic bags on doors. This year, the Scouts are asking residents to recycle old grocery bags. Those donating are asked to place their bag of groceries outside their door between 8-9 a.m. Saturday.

Do not put out any frozen food, home canned items or food that will not withstand the temperatures or handling of the day. Donations will be taken to the South Central Community Action Agency and used to assist local people in need.

If your bag is not picked up, call your local Scout troop or Casey Morris at 670-1156.

Christian student group sponsors free presentation

TWIN FALLS - The College of

Southern Idaho's Chi Alpha Omega Christian student group

explains a free presentation to registered with students and Chi Alpha's weekly meeting that same evening at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the Desert Building.

Gunnar Deickmann, a former professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will speak "Evidence of a Creator: How Science Reveals God."

The presentation is open to students and the general public to register with students and Chi Alpha's weekly meeting that same evening at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the Desert Building. For information, call Jeremy at 420-4296.

Twin Falls Care Center holds Halloween party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Care Center will hold its annual Halloween party at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the care center, 674 Eastland Drive. The event is for children age 12 and under.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 734-4264.

Buhl Community Ed announces new classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

A class on using e-Bay will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Nov. 5 in the Buhl Middle School computer lab, 2300 South Olive, N. Students will need an e-mail address, a digital picture and description of the item they want to sell and a credit card or debit card and one other form of identification.

Christmas craft class will be held from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 209 of the Buhl Middle School. Students will make a curly beard Santa pin. The cost is \$3.50 plus \$2 for materials and a snack.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Jobs Daughters

Bethel 18-7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 1518 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 225 First Ave. in Burley.

Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Burley.

Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Burley.

Masonic activities

St. Paul of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.

Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding Temple, 5th and California Street.

Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 244-4526.

Idaho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Payson, 634-6626.

Idaho Chapter 62 Order of the Eastern Star - second and fourth Wednesday at the Idaho Masonic Temple, 622 S. Idaho.

Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Burley, 734-8816.

Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 423-6937.

Twin Falls Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4700.

Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, 630 p.m. first and third Monday at 132 E. Idaho, Alton Grunel, 677-2221.

Burley Lodge 22 - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, call Della Stoller at 532-4010.

Idaho Chapter 47 - 8 p.m. first Thursday at Twin Falls Lodge, 438-5150.

Burley Lodge 17 - 8 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1518 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Burley Lodge 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 225 First Ave. in Burley.

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 Case No. 2003-252-0000
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of **BARRELL, VICKIE DORIS SMITH**, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to **Conrad J. Rencher, 1148 Broadway Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301** and filed with the court on or before the date of this notice.

LEGALS
 Irigation District will hold the next monthly meeting on November 12, 2003 at 1:00 PM at the district office, located at 5294 E. 3610 N. in Murghau, Idaho (near Milner Dam). They will act as a Board of Correction between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM for all persons engaged in correcting any errors or omissions in the Assessment Roll of said district, which was adopted on October 8, 2003 and is now on file at the office of the district. Any person interested may see the same. Said Board of Correction will accept petitions for corrections on November 12, 2003.
 Julie Conrad, Treasurer
 PUBLISH: October 22 and 29, 2003

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 Womens ring w/ 21 diamonds rling-2716
 FOUND part of a Jeep Stroller in Frad Meyer parking lot. Call 733-0955.
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 LOST Billfold in Rildays Grocery store in Kimberly, on Friday. Reward will be given. Call 423-5340.
 LOST 2 Golden Retrievers, male & female, contact Kelly 312-2195 or 654-2974.
 LOST cat, Siamese or Himalayan color. Lost Street Avenue south of Flor. Call 208-326-6828.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men are divided between those who are as thrifty as if they would live forever, and those who are as extravagant as if they were going to die the next day." — Aristotle

In four spades, you take the heart lead for fear of a club shift and must play on diamonds before drawing trump. When you lead a diamond from dummy, East echoes in diamonds (showing an even number), allowing West to duck the first diamond, with the second, and then lead out his two top hearts. What are you to do on the third round of hearts? The natural play seems to be to ruff high in dummy — but that is too extravagant. Now it is impossible to draw trump and reach the diamonds, and if you try to cash the diamonds before drawing trump, West will ruff in, and dummy is dead.

Maybe you want to ruff the third heart low in dummy? That's more thrifty, but not good enough. East overruffs and returns a top club. Again, you cannot draw all the trumps and reach the diamonds. After two rounds of trump ending in dummy, West still has a third trump with which to ruff a diamond, leaving you with a club loser at the end. No, the winning play is to pitch a club on the third round of hearts, leaving dummy's trumps for when you need them.

That is the defense's third trick, but a club or trump shift now clearly achieves nothing, and if West leads a fourth heart, you ruff it in hand. Either way, you can now draw three rounds of trump ending in dummy, then cash your diamonds to pitch your club losers.

NORTH 10-39-A
 ♠ Q 7 6
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ K J 10 7 6
 ♣ 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ Q J 7 6 4
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ 9 4 3 2
 ♠ K Q J 3 2
 ♥ A 8 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1NT
 2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Heart King

BID WITH THE ACES 10-29-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q 7 0
 ♥ A 9
 ♦ K J 10 7 6
 ♣ 8 4

South West North East
 Pass Pass 1♠

ANSWER: Pass, and do not seriously consider overcalling two diamonds. A two-level overcall promises close to an opening bid and either a six-card suit or a very good five-card suit with a full opener. This hand simply does not qualify.

You would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwolf@idnet.net or visit his website at <http://www.idnet.net>

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