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House votes to split court

Simpson's amendment would put Idaho in a 12th circuit with three other states

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican-led U.S. House voted Tuesday to break up the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, an action championed by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

The measure would create two more circuits, including

one that puts Idaho with Nevada, Arizona and Montana into a 12th Circuit. It passed 205-194 but is not expected to become law because of strong opposition in the Senate. It is part of a larger bill that would create 50 new judgeships across the nation.

Nine Western states are now covered by the 9th Circuit. Simpson's amendment would



Rep. Mike Simpson

leave just California and Hawaii in the 9th Circuit, and would put Alaska, Oregon and Washington into the 13th Circuit.

As it currently stands, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is responsible for protecting the constitutional rights of more than 50 million people.

The 9th Circuit serves 15 million more people than the next largest circuit and about 20 million more than the average jurisdiction of the other courts of appeal.

The 9th Circuit also has the most number of appeals filed, the highest percentage increase in appeals filed, the most number of appeals still pending and the longest median time until disposition.

"The need to split the 9th Circuit is undeniable," Simpson said.

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VOLCANIZED YOUTH



Park ranger Pamela McCray gestures as she leads a tour group Thursday at Johnston Ridge, as Mount St. Helens stands behind, at Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, Wash. During the 1980 blast, McCray was 6, and her dad drove her from their home in Clatskanie, Ore., across the Columbia River to Kalama, Wash., to watch the eruption.

Kids in 1980, St. Helens rangers recall eruption's aftermath

The Associated Press

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — Forest Service Ranger Scott Hinderman was trying to tell a group of tourists about the catastrophic 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens, but they were more interested in the sight of TV personality Geraldo Rivera strutting by.

Hinderman regained their attention by pulling out one of his standard "crowd-pleasers": a photograph of himself as a 5-year-old boy, leaning in swim trunks against a dock on a lake as the volcano blows its top.

The tactic worked — at least until Geraldo walked by again.

"The recent reawakening of Mount St. Helens, which erupted

again Tuesday morning in its biggest blast since its rekindling, has drawn thousands of people to the volcano. Even if they are occasionally distracted by the media, many have a keen interest in the landscape, its history and how scientists predict eruptions.

That attention has been satisfying for many rangers, but perhaps most of all for the few rangers who, like Hinderman, grew up nearby.

"St. Helens is such a dynamic, changing area," said Hinderman, a 29-year-old native of "Tacoma." Year after year, season after season, these changes occur. And when people are interested in what they're seeing, when they're enthusiastic — by

no stretch of the imagination are we rock stars, but we are the center of attention up here."

Forest Service Ranger Pamela McCray and her boyfriend of three years, Ranger Jason Harrison, experienced different ends of the 1980 blast, which killed 57 people and devastated 230 square miles of forest.

She was 6, and her dad drove her from their home in Clatskanie, Ore., across the Columbia River to Kalama, Wash., to watch the eruption. More than 200 miles away, the ash from the plume darkened the sky over Spokane, and Harrison, then 7, had to wear a breathing mask on his way to school.

"I went to school for art, but when I got done, I decided I re-

ally wanted to just be out in the woods," McCray said.

She started working for a bookstore that funds a visitors center and the Johnston Ridge Observatory, a vantage point about five miles from the volcano. She fell in love with Harrison and the landscape.

"I feel totally blessed. I mean, look at what a geek I am — I'm here on my day off," she said.

Ranger Jerry Gould was only 3 months old in 1980 when the volcano erupted. But she grew up in Castle Rock, one of the closest towns to the blast zone. She remembers smirking when she would see tourists' buying volcanic ash as souvenir shops

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Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards responds to Vice President Dick Cheney during the vice presidential debate in Cleveland, Tuesday.

Cheney, Edwards clash over Iraq in only vice presidential debate

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Sen. John Edwards accused the Bush administration Tuesday night of bungling the war in Iraq and presiding over a historic loss of jobs. "Your facts are just wrong," Vice President Dick Cheney shot back in a crackling campaign debate.

In a clash at close quarters, Edwards accused Cheney of "not being straight" with the American people about the war.

He said U.S. casualties are rising monthly and the United States is bearing 90 percent of the cost and suffering 90 percent of the dead and wounded.

Cheney promptly challenged those figures, saying the Iraqi security forces had taken nearly half of the casualties.

"For you to demean their sacrifice is beyond the pale," he said to Edwards seated a few feet away.

"Oh, I'm not," Edwards protested before the vice presi-

dent cut him off.

The debate format encouraged give-and-take, and neither the vice president nor Sen. John Kerry's running mate shrunk from the task.

"Frankly, senator, you have a record that's not very distinguished," Cheney said, to the North Carolina lawmaker after accusing him of a pattern of absences in the Senate during his one term.

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Bremer clarifies stance on U.S. troops in Iraq

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The former U.S. ambassador to Iraq on Tuesday defended U.S. actions there — a day after faulting troop strength following the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

Le Paul Bremer, appointed by President Bush as head of the Iraq occupation, said Monday that U.S. forces failed to stop widespread looting after toppling Hussein, and "paid a big price for not stopping it because it established an atmosphere of lawlessness."

During a speech Tuesday at Michigan State University, he said his remarks had been somewhat distorted by the media.

"We certainly had enough (troops) going into Iraq, because we won the war in a very short three weeks," Bremer said.

But he added: "As I look back now ... I believe it would have been better to stop the looting, that was found right after the war."

"One way to have stopped the looting would have been to have more troops in the ground."

"That's a retrospective wis-

Flu vaccine will be in short supply

Local health agency will focus vaccines on at-risk groups

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The maker of half the United States' flu vaccine said it would supply none this year after British health officials pulled its license Thursday.

The news means the United States will face "a significant shortage" just as the flu season begins, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the National Institutes of Health's infectious disease chief.

Here in Magic Valley, that means there won't be enough flu vaccine for everyone who wants one.

"It means we are going to be using our supply very responsibly by making sure that those at highest risk for complications from the flu receive what limited supply of flu vaccine we have," said Monica Smith, public information officer for South Central District Health.

Smith said South Central District Health will especially focus on nursing homes, and assisted living facilities as people over 65 are at high risk for complications from the flu. And once one person gets the flu, others will get it.

Other targeted groups include people with chronic diseases and people who live or work with infants under six months.

"We'll be whittling down our high-risk group even tighter," Smith said.

Smith said the agency is asking people who aren't at a high risk for complications to skip their flu shot this year.

"We're asking healthy people to assist us and make sure at-risk populations get the vaccine first," she said.

She said it will be very important to take precautions to keep from getting or spreading the flu.

"It's going to be very important to wash your hands and cover your mouth when sneezing or coughing," Smith said.

The shortage is a global problem.

"The implications may be significant," said Dr. Klaus Stohr, influenza chief of the World Health Organization.

British authorities suspended the license of Chiron Corp. for three months because of problems at its vaccine manufacturing plant in Liverpool, England. The action means the company can't supply any flu vaccines to any market during that time, and Chiron said it

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Former Iraq administrator Paul Bremer speaks Tuesday at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

dom of mine, looking backwards. I think there are enough troops there now for the job we are doing."

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny; mid to mid. Highs in the middle 70s... Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 40s...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and mid. High 75... Tonight: Partly cloudy and seasonally mid. Low 44... Thursday: Sunny, mid and dry. 77/45... Friday: Another warm October day. 79/47... Saturday: Increasing clouds and turning cooler. 69/43... Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cool; mostly of low showers. 59/35

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, High/Low, and weather conditions for various locations including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and mid. Highs in the middle 70s... Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Lows near 40... Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Today: Highs 60 to 70... Tonight: Lows 30 to 40... Tomorrow: Highs 60 to 70... Thursday: Highs 60 to 70... Friday: Highs 60 to 70... Saturday: Highs 60 to 70... Sunday: Highs 60 to 70

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. BOISE. Periods of sunshine and mid temperatures will continue through Friday. Winds be light and fan as in the forecast. There will be a change in the weather by the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH. Mostly sunny and mid temperatures will continue through Saturday. A new afternoon mountain showers will be possible Sunday.

Weather by State Extremes: 80 at Lewiston, Low: 22 at Slaty. Includes a small weather map of Idaho.

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Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

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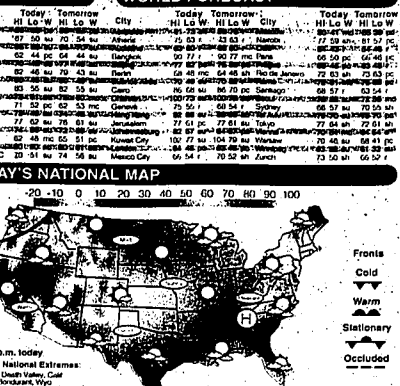
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Vaccines

Continued from A1. would provide none during this year. U.S. health officials were caught off-guard, learning of the developments only during a midmorning phone call. 'We need to reorganize,' Inuzi said shortly afterward. Chiron had planned to ship 46 million to 48 million doses, but that already had been delayed by a contamination problem discovered in August in the English factory where the vaccine is made. At the time, the company said only 4 million doses were tainted but that the entire supply would be held up and re-tested. About 1 million doses already had arrived in the United States, but it remains under Chiron's control and has not been released for use. The shot campaigns usually start in October, a month before the flu season typically be-

Helens

Continued from A1. when they could just walk down to the Toulde River and get it themselves. Sometimes, she got bored with all the talk about the volcano. That changed five years ago after high school, when she, too, began working at the bookstore. 'You just fall in love with this place. It's so fascinating and changing all the time,' she said. And since Sept. 23, when scientists first detected a flurry of earthquakes in the crater, 'I've just had a permanent grin on my face,' she said. 'There's a lot of families coming up here, bringing their kids, a lot of locals and people coming from all over. They're driven so far to be here, and they have such great interest in what's going on.' She added: 'You never really have a bad day here.' One recent day was a good one, indeed. On Saturday, the day the Forest Service closed the Johnston Ridge Observatory because of the eruption danger, her big sister got married at a bluff near Mount St. Helens in the distance, magna moved under the mountain.

Debate

Continued from A1. in a job at the Bush-Cheney campaign's chain of experience, Edwards said. 'Mr. Vice President, I don't think the country can take four more years of this type of experience.' He also said as a member of Congress more than a decade ago, Cheney voted against Head Start and banning plastic guns that can escape detection in metal detectors. Edwards won on the attack from the opening moments of the debate. He said that in addition to mismanaging the war in Iraq, the administration had Osama bin Laden cornered in the mountains of Afghanistan at one point, but turned over the hunt for the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist at-

Feds discuss deal in probe of 2000 Clinton campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration's Justice Department is trying to secure the cooperation of an indicted businessman as it pursues Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's 2000 Senate campaign for possible fund-raising violations, according to interviews and documents. The FBI has told a U.S. magistrate in Los Angeles, it has evidence the former first lady's campaign deliberately understated its fund-raising costs so it would have more money to spend on elections. Prosecutors contend that businessman Peter Paul made donations because he wanted a pardon from Mrs. Clinton's husband. Paul has denied he raised money for Mrs. Clinton in order to boost his chance for a pardon from President Clinton, and he asserted that campaign officials told him the contributions would be disclosed as required by law, his defense team said. He never received a pardon. Nod Hillman, the Justice Department's top public corruption attorney and a career official, has met three times - most recently in May - with lawyers for Paul to discuss a plea deal. Justice wants to interview Paul to see whether he can substantiate his allegations that Clinton's campaign engaged in wrongdoing, the defense lawyers said. Paul is a three-time convicted felon who hosted a Hollywood fund-raising event for Mrs. Clinton in 2000 and is currently facing state tax charges in New York. He alleges he underwent most of the costs for the event.

Court

Continued from A1. will serve a population of only 20 million people. Rep. Rick Renzi, R-Ariz., described 9th Circuit judges as activists who are 'legislating from the bench.' California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, a Republican, and a majority of 9th Circuit judges say the split is unnecessary. Most of the 21 California Republicans in the House initially opposed the measure, and their votes would have insured its defeat. But at least 10 Californians changed their votes to 'yes' after huddling on the House floor, while five Republicans maintained their opposition. 'We don't want to create a hyper-liberal court in California' by putting the court's more conservative judges in the two new circuits, said Rep. Dave Latta, R-Calif., who was among the vote-switchers. Lawmakers were reassured that the new 9th Circuit would be given seven new judgeships to dilute, in effect, what they see as its liberal leanings, Rohrabacher said. The bill (S878) now goes back to Senate committees during negotiations and will be considered by the full Senate during the 'Lame Duck' session after the presidential elections.

Bremer

Continued from A1. differed somewhat from those of Bush campaign spokesman Brian Jones, who in an unusual public acknowledgment of internal dissent said Bremer and the military brass had clashed on troop levels. 'Ambassador Bremer differed with the commanders in the field,' Jones said. 'That is his right, and the president has always said that he will listen to his commanders on the ground and give them the support they need for victory.' More than a dozen people were escorted outside during Bremer's speech. One woman accused Bremer of being a war criminal and another asked, 'Will you get when you go into a country and kill innocent people?' Several people also chanted 'Paul Bremer, you can't hide. We change you with genocide.' 'I'll tell you one thing, if Saddam had behaved like this in Saddam Hussein's Iraq, they would be dead,' Bremer said at one point.

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Three Americans share Nobel prize for physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Americans David J. Gross, H. David Politzer, and Frank Wilczek won the 2004 Nobel Prize in physics on Tuesday for their explanation of the force that binds particles inside the atomic nucleus.

Their work has helped science get closer to a theory for everything, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in awarding the physics prize.

It was a 1973 breakthrough by the trio — researchers at the University of California, Santa Barbara, the California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — that explained how the so-called "strong force" works. The force keeps quarks, the building blocks of protons and neutrons, tightly bound to one another even though the positive electromagnetic charge of protons in the nucleus would break them apart.

Authorities hunt for escaped inmate, guard

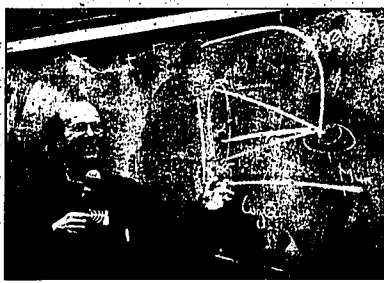
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Authorities on Tuesday described an escaped inmate from a maximum security prison hospital as "extremely dangerous" and said they think he has fled Tennessee with a guard who helped him get away.

The search for Edward McDaniel, 37, and guard Vickie Sanford, 51, spread beyond Tennessee to Illinois, Texas, Michigan and Arizona, where the pair are believed to have evaded Tennessee Bureau of Investigation officials said.

McDaniel was serving a 20-year sentence for attempted murder in the 1986 shooting of a deputy during a traffic stop. The officer was shot five times in the leg and injured so seriously his limb was amputated.

Prosecutors drop case against former top aide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Prosecutors dropped the Medicaid fraud case against former Gov. Don Siegelman and a top aide Tuesday after a judge threw out a conspiracy charge that was the linchpin of the indictment, U.S. District Judge U.W.



Frank Wilczek, a 2004 Nobel Prize winner in physics, speaks during a news conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday.

Clemon ruled there was insufficient evidence to support the conspiracy charge against Siegelman and former chief of staff Paul Hamrick. That left only a health-care fraud charge against the two.

At that point, Assistant U.S. Attorney Matt Hain said, "The government moves to dismiss this case. There is no point in going forward."

Jury finds ink expert not guilty in Stewart case

NEW YORK — A Secret Service ink expert was acquitted Tuesday of lying on the stand at Martha Stewart's trial — a case the homecoming expert seized on in her bid to have her conviction thrown out.

The federal jury returned its verdict in favor of Larry Stewart on the second day of deliberations.

The perjury charges centered on the ink on a stock worksheet in Stewart's trial. The two Stewarts are not related.

Groups drop efforts to block cement plant

ST. LOUIS — Environmental groups said Tuesday they have abandoned a four-year legal effort to block construction of one of the world's largest cement plants.

In return, developer Holcim Inc. offered to an easement on nearly 2,000 acres around much of the plant that will prevent

any new development on the land for a century. The company also will provide up to \$1 million for regional environmental projects.

Environmentalists have argued that the \$600 million project along the Mississippi River, about 20 miles south of St. Louis, would pollute the river, destroy wetlands and threaten the region's compliance with federal clean air standards.

Leptin gets new life as possible fertility treatment

BOSTON — An appetite-curbing hormone that failed to live up to its early buzz as a possible key to slowing obesity is now being probed as a potential aid for women who suffer from infertility and eating disorders.

"This represents essentially a new era for leptin," said Dr. Jean Chan, one of the researchers exploring new uses for the hormone. "Now that we understand so much more about what this hormone does, we can target it appropriately for the right condition."

A very small study, led by researchers at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and at Massachusetts General Hospital and published recently in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that leptin restored menstrual periods in a few female subjects who had had periods for an average of 5.5 years.

— compiled from wire reports

Judge tosses gay marriage amendment

DIATON, R.I. (AP) — A state judge Tuesday threw out a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, less than three weeks after it was overwhelmingly approved by the voters.

District Judge William Morvant said the amendment was flawed as drawn up by the Legislature because it had more than one purpose: banning not only gay marriage but also civil unions.

The courts had rejected a similar argument before the Sept. 18 election, saying it was premature.

Michael Johnson, an attorney for supporters of the amendment, said he will appeal the ruling.

Some 70 percent of those voting favored the amendment. The vote was part of a national backlash against gay marriage, which followed last year's Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling

allowing gay couples to wed.

The Louisiana Legislature pushed through the proposed ban in its session this spring. Louisiana already had a law against gay marriage, but conservatives warned that unless it was put in the state constitution, a Louisiana court could, in theory, one day, nullify the Massachusetts example.

Christian conservatives launched a vigorous grassroots campaign to secure passage.

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Group urges hospitals to avoid surgery awakenings

CHICAGO (AP) — A medical accreditation group Tuesday urged hospitals nationwide to take steps to prevent "anesthesia awareness" — instances in which patients wake up during surgery and sometimes feel excruciating pain without being able to cry out.

An estimated 20,000 to 40,000 patients wake up during general anesthesia each year and about one-quarter of them report feeling pain, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations said in an alert sent to the 4,579 hospitals it monitors nationwide.

The sensation is described by some as being like "entombed in a corpse."

"Some patients describe these occurrences as their 'worst

hospital experience,' and some determine to never again undergo surgery," JCAHO said.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the commission's president, said patients who might wake up during an operation should be warned, and all general anesthesia patients should be monitored and asked about any awareness during surgery. He said patients who suffer such an experience deserve an apology and should be offered counseling if needed.

JCAHO's recommendations could eventually become accreditation requirements, O'Leary said. That would mean that hospitals that fail to act could risk losing accreditation, along with federal dollars and prestige.

Archbishop offers to oversee U.S. congregations

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — In a direct challenge to the leadership of the U.S. Episcopal Church, an influential Anglican archbishop from Africa is exploring ways to allow American congregations upset over the election of a gay bishop to realign themselves under his jurisdiction.

Archbishop Peter Akinola of Nigeria, who has been sharply critical of the U.S. Episcopal Church's decision last year to consecrate Bishop Gene Robinson in New Hampshire, said Tuesday he feels obliged to provide a spiritual home to Nigerians in America who leave the church over the issue.

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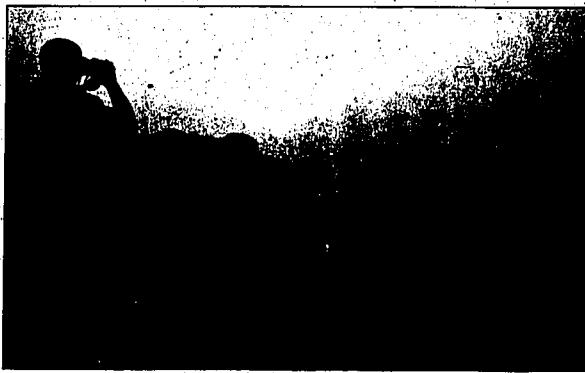
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Two Israeli soldiers, one of them looking through binoculars toward Gaza, sit on top of an army vehicle at an army staging area near Kibbutz Mefalim on the northern border of the Gaza Strip, Israel, on Tuesday. The Israeli army incursion in northern Gaza entered its sixth day Tuesday.

Israeli military official says cease-fire talks have begun

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian security officials have begun indirect contacts aimed at ending a major Israeli offensive in northern Gaza, an Israeli military official said Tuesday, but the claim was denied by the Palestinians.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he hoped Israel's incursion into Gaza in April would be ended quickly.

"The immediate problem right now is that Israeli built-up areas are being hit by rockets and (Israeli) Prime Minister Ariel Sharon feels a need to respond to that. I hope it does not expand," Powell said. "And I hope that whatever he does is proportionate to the threat that Israel is facing and I hope that

this operation can come to a conclusion quickly."

He said he was unable to say anything about whether the attacks thus far have been proportional.

However, Israel appears to be in no rush to end the operation, saying its troops will remain in the area as long as necessary, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said Monday that "it will take time until we can be sure that we removed the threat of the ... rockets."

In violence Tuesday, an Israeli aircraft fired two missiles at a car in Gaza City, killing a militant leader and another militant and lightly wounding three bystanders, witnesses and hospital officials said.

"One missile hit the car, killing the two men inside and setting

the vehicle ablaze, witnesses and hospital officials said. The second missile missed.

The militant group Islamic Jihad identified those killed as Basbir Aldabashi, 40, one of its top officials in Gaza, and a group member, Zarees Alareer. The Israeli army had no immediate comment.

An Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Palestinian officials "delivered" messages through mediators offering to try to prevent rocket fire on Israeli towns if Israel ends its operation, which has killed 68 Palestinians in six days.

A senior Palestinian official said he was unaware of contacts with Israel, which refuses to negotiate directly with the Palestinian Authority.

S. Korea says U.S. will delay redeployment

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States has agreed to delay the planned withdrawal of 12,500 troops from South Korea by three years to 2008, a news agency reported Wednesday.

Under the deal, Washington will withdraw a total of 5,000 troops this year, and the rest by 2007, according to South Korea's Yonhap news agency. The agency cited an unidentified South Korean official.

The United States had previously said it would redeploy the 12,500 troops by the end of 2005, bringing the total remaining to about 24,500.

Some 3,600 U.S. troops have already redeployed this year from South Korea to Iraq.

The South Korean Defense Ministry planned to announce details of the agreement at a news conference later Wednesday, Yonhap said.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Maureen Carmack said she had no comment.

The redeployment away from South Korea is part of Pentagon plans for a worldwide realignment of American forces that President Bush has said would help the United States better respond to today's threats.

U.S.-Iraqi forces strike insurgent stronghold

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — More than 3,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major operation Tuesday against insurgent strongholds just south of Baghdad, their second mission in five days to wrest control from militants whose attacks threaten national elections seen as crucial to stabilizing this turbulent country.

The operation in Babil province — an area notorious for kidnappings and ambushes and home to the famed ancient city of Babylon — follows last week's U.S. Iraqi drive to oust insurgent forces from Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad. The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and Iraqi

forces went into action after a string of bombings set off clashes Tuesday between U.S. troops and gunmen west of Baghdad and in the northern city of Mosul, and as the discovery of five beheaded bodies over two days indicated the pace of such grisly killings was also surging.

The Marines and Iraqis punched their way across the Euphrates River, rounded up 40 suspects, seized a suspected training camp and took control of a major bridge, the U.S. command said. The bridge, spanning the Euphrates, is believed to be a favored corridor linking insurgent areas around Baghdad, Fallujah and towns farther south.

Terrorism tops Interpol's agenda as it meets in Mexico

CANCON, Mexico (AP) — Police officials from around the world began a week-long meeting Tuesday in this resort aimed at finding ways to hunt down international terrorists.

Speaking to representatives of at least 175 of Interpol's 191 member countries, Interpol President Jesus Espigares said terrorism was the main concern of both security services

and private citizens around the world because of the "disastrous effects that indiscriminate attacks cause."

"We must exploit all of our available resources and reduce the areas where the terrorists hide," he said.

Mexican Attorney General Rafael Macedo de la Concha said organized crime has "grown and diversified."

Panel probes detention of terror suspects

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A U.S. military panel held more hearings Tuesday to determine whether the United States should continue detentions for terror suspects, amid growing criticism from lawyers excluded from the proceedings.

A 26-year-old prisoner boy-cotted one of the hearings, as have 45 of the 71 men whose cases have gone before the panel so far.

The panel was hastily set up in July after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the prisoners held at this remote U.S. Navy base on Cuba's eastern tip, some for nearly three years, have the right to challenge their detentions.

Only one detainee has been freed as a result of the hearings and 64 have been ordered to remain in custody. Findings are pending in other cases that have been heard, and hundreds of prisoners from 40-plus countries are still to go before the panel.

"The question is ... whether this is a legitimate process," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charlie Swift, the military appointed lawyer representing Osama bin Laden's driver, whose case was expected to be heard Tuesday.

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Protesters threaten beheadings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Machete-wielding supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide are turning their wrath on Haiti's demoralized police force, beheading some of their victims in a campaign initiative of the insurgency in Iraq.

Seven of at least 18 people killed in the turmoil in Port-au-Prince have been police officers, judicial

World in brief Michael Lucius said Monday. He said an eighth officer remains hospitalized in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

Three of the slain policemen were decapitated after being shot during clashes with pro-Aristide demonstrators last week.

Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue, who is leading a U.S.-backed transitional government installed after Aristide's ouster in February, has said the police killings were part of an offensive by pro-Aristide gangs dubbed "Operation Bagdad."

Iran claims missiles with a range of 1,200 miles

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Tuesday its missiles now have a range of more than 1,200 miles, a substantial extension of their previously declared range.

The old version of Iran's Shahab-3 missile had a range of 810 miles, capable of reaching Israel and various U.S. military bases in the Middle East.

In August, Iran tested a new version of the Shahab-3, and Defense Minister Ali Shahrhaneh said the country was trying to improve the range and accuracy of the missile in response to efforts by Israel to upgrade its missile system.

EU may approve entry talks with Turkey

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union head office will likely push for stringent and long-term conditions to membership for Turkey as part of its expected approval on Wednesday, to start entry negotiations, which are likely to last at least 10 years.

The 26-member executive European Commission is expected to warn Ankara in its recommendation that any backtracking on human rights or other democratic reforms could cause a delay in negotiations.

Top official takes oath as Chechnya president

GROZNY, Russia — Nearly five months after his predecessor was assassinated, Maj. Gen. Alu Alkhunov was sworn in Tuesday as Chechnya's president in a heavily guarded ceremony seen as another step in the Kremlin's strategy to undermine rebels in this war-ravaged region.

Russian and Chechen officials took unprecedented security measures to safeguard Alkhunov's inauguration, including flooding the streets of the capital Grozny with hundreds of heavily armed police and security officials and keeping the location of the event secret until just before it was due to start.

Designer sends powerful anti-war message

PARIS — John Galliano transformed his catwalk into a political platform and the message — like the clothing that carried it — was powerful: "Dior, Not War."

Models wore Janis Joplin hair and colorful cotton tops emblazoned with anti-war slogans while "Imagine," John Lennon's ode to peace, provided the musical backdrop.

Australian skydiver injures himself in jump

SHANGHAI, China — An Australian parachutist was seriously injured Tuesday in a jump off China's tallest skyscraper during a skydiving exhibition, state media reported.

Roland Simpson was rushed to a hospital after he jumped off the 1,531-foot Jinmao Tower and failed to land properly at the official Xinhua News Agency and other media said.

— compiled from wire reports

Hoax bomb threats pose big dilemma for airlines

LONDON (AP) — In these days of jittery travel, sometimes just a phone call can ground an airplane.

Over the past week and a half, false bomb threats have forced at least half a dozen flights to make emergency landings in Europe, frightening passengers, tangling schedules and costing airlines big money.

It presents the carriers with a risky, expensive dilemma: Must every threatened plane land

and be searched — at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars — or will taking all disruptive crank calls seriously just encourage more?

With memories still fresh of the Sept. 11 attacks and the near-simultaneous bombings of two Russian jets in August, airlines seem to be erring on the side of caution.

The Sept. 26 diversion of an Athens-to-New York Olympic Airlines flight to London under

military jets' escort was the first of a flurry of threat-related emergency landings around Europe.

In the nine days since, they've included two other Olympic Airlines flights, a Frankfurt, Germany-to-New York Singapore Airlines plane, a Lufthansa flight to Tel Aviv, and a Berlin-to-London British Airways jet. The Lufthansa and BA planes landed with military escorts.

Also, a Frankfurt-to-Chicago

United Airlines flight that landed in London because of mechanical problems was later found to have been a security threat.

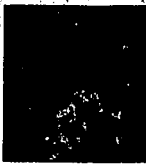
In none of the cases was a bomb found on board.

"We might just be looking at somebody who thinks it's a terrific joke to ring up a television station of a newspaper and say, 'There's a bomb on Flight 5026,' and then sit back and watch the TV coverage of it

all," said Chris Yates, aviation security editor for Jane's Transport. "Maybe that gives them some sort of warped kick."

He said the calls were probably coming from pranksters, possibly several people copying one another, but could also be part of a more organized effort to disrupt airline operations.

A number of the calls were received in Germany, which could indicate they are from the same person, he said.



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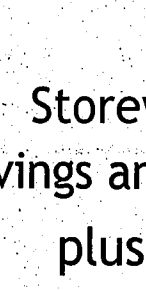
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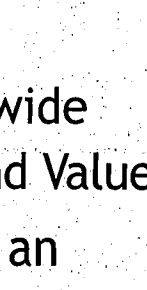
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EDITORIAL

Idaho begins new era for wolf management

Wolf management in Idaho is about to become a whole lot easier, thanks to an upcoming transfer of management for wolf packs.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will officially withdraw its authority on federally protected wolves and allow the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to assume control as early as next spring.

The transition is a definite cause for celebration among hunters, ranchers and state wildlife agencies. All of them prefer local control over the growing packs of predators.

In spite of the fact that Wyoming has not yet created an acceptable management plan, both Idaho and Montana have passed the Department of Interior's test. Once Wyoming gains approval, the wolves could be removed from the Endangered Species List. But for now, state management is definitely a plus.

Starting from 19 wolves released in Idaho in 1995, the wolf population has experienced a breeding boom with more than 400 animals now in the state. Across Idaho, Wyoming and Montana ranges, the number is around 850. Idaho has played a significant part with a wilderness area that is excellent habitat for predators.

And in spite of that success, wolves did not stay put. They roam far and wide to find their next meal. Many times, that involves game herds of

deer and elk. And they increasingly are scouting their way to cattle and sheep—even in urban interface areas.

Under state management plans, ranchers will have more latitude to take out wolves chasing livestock on private land. Grazing permits will also have greater leeway to shoot harassing wolves, even when they are attacking a pet.

As for the state Department of Fish and Game, wolves will be closely monitored to gauge their impact on big game herds. In seasons of drought or sickness or certain times, officials can take action on packs when they bring down elk or deer herd objectives.

Back in 1995, the Legislature refused to accept wolf recovery in Idaho, much less the role of managing the wolves. But time has proven that if you want to do it right, it's better to do it yourself.

The environmental community is certainly opposed to most elements of the new plan. Any time federal agencies create Endangered Species Act authority to state agencies, and (mostly) private landowners, it's cause for worry. But this move is simply long overdue.

The Nez Perce Tribe, which has monitored the wolf numbers since 1995, has made praiseworthy attempts to control numbers. Now, the state has more resources and manpower to do the job.

Together with the tribe, Idaho agencies can make wolf pack management a more balanced enterprise.

Our view: The federal decision to give Idaho more authority to manage wolves is a move long overdue. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Dems play fear from draft card

The latest fear factor being injected into the presidential election equation is a ghost from our past—the military draft.

In the past several weeks, many of the soccer and security persuasion, as well as the demographic known as the Youth Vote, have been targeted by an e-mail campaign promising reinstatement of the military draft should President George W. Bush be re-elected.



KATHLEEN PARKER

One e-mail that's been circulating and posted on the Internet says, for example, that there's pending legislation in the House and Senate, HR 163 and S 899 to reinstate mandatory draft for men and women ages 18-26 starting June 15, 2005.

Portentously, the e-mailer writes: "The Bush administration is quietly trying to get these bills passed now, while the public's attention is on the elections. The Bush administration plans to begin mandatory draft in the spring of 2005, just after the 2004 presidential elections."

Those chilling bullets of doom, though untrue, have gained traction with the help of former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and former Georgia Sen. Max Baucus. Both recently have told college audiences that another Bush presidency will mean the draft for young Americans.

America will reinstate the military draft if Bush is re-elected, Cleland told an audience at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

"I think that George Bush is very likely going to have a draft if he's re-elected in two terms, and any young person who doesn't want to go to Iraq might think twice about voting for him."

Dean said in a speech at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Get the picture? Now that the draft issue is loose in the hand and everyone is nearly hysterical, it's all take a deep breath. No draft. It ain't gonna happen for at least two reasons: Americans don't want it, and the military doesn't need it.

Talk of the draft was born like most bad rumors these days—of a political liaison. Indeed, the two pieces of legislation mentioned in the scary e-mail both were introduced by Democrats almost two years ago (January 2003) as part of a strategy to discourage support for the Iraq war.

The House version was sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and the Senate version by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. Neither bill has much support in the congress, while both authors expect to change. Not even Rangel is pushing the bill, according to fact check.org, a political fact-checking project of the nonpartisan American Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania.

Nearly everyone agrees that we need more troops, both in

Iraq and to meet future challenges, but Rangel's primary arguments for fairness and equality in the military aren't easily refuted. Contrary to some of Rangel's earlier claims, today's military front lines are not filled disproportionately with minorities.

Defense Department figures show that though there are more blacks in the armed services as a whole (22 percent, compared with 13 percent of all 18-to-44-year-old civilians), the difference is because blacks re-enlist at a higher rate than whites. In a report last year, military analysts found that 36 percent of African American soldiers held support and administrative jobs, 27 percent of workers in the medical and dental fields are black.

These young men and women are high-school graduates with above-average aptitude, the report said. "They are not the 'poor and uneducated.'"

The best arguments against a draft are common-sensical: (1) People who don't want to serve don't serve. (2) A draft by lottery, which is necessary in order to ensure random selection,

would cull the dregs as well as the cream of the nation's youth crop, thus reducing quality and (3) today's military, on average better educated than the U.S. civilian population (96 percent of enlistees have high school diplomas compared with 75 percent of all in their age group), requires well-trained, professional soldiers.

The question isn't whether to draft, but how to encourage quality individuals to volunteer for military service during wartime. The answer should be obvious to any self-respecting capitalist: money. If we want a professional military—and the Department of Defense and its military career people seem to want—we should offer professional wages.

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Chisholm stays outside on key agriculture issues

In a recent letter to the editor, Bill Chisholm wrote he'd be an annual campaign letter, which unintentionally outlines several of the reasons why he should not be elected to the State Senate.

As a self-proclaimed activist, his substance views are, to say the least, naive. The economy of the Mage Valley is driven by agriculture. From the logging, mining, agriculture and ranching have been the stewards of the land since they very existence depended on healthy land. We built the economic engine that created Mage Valley on the back of agriculture and made possible all the businesses that have thrived in our valley. With a handful of exceptions, those in agriculture are good, hard-working neighbors trying to provide a better life for our families. We believe hard work should be rewarded. Do you not all this "need"?

As for his take on the difficult water issues the state is facing,

he obviously has not been engaged in any of the meetings of the Expanded Legislative Resource Committee or any of the earlier sub-committee meetings held this summer. I am confident our legislators who have given up much of their summer drafting solutions to this complex problem would resent being accused of creating "back room deals by a bunch of good boys." For that matter, I doubt that the fish growers, groundwater pumpers and surface water users who are working diligently to save their operations would appreciate this view.

Enthusiasm on both the left and right play a role in shaping public policy. It is the job of our legislators to take input from all sides and shape laws for the good of Idaho. My way or no way will not properly serve the voters in District 23. We need mature, experienced women and men serving in the Legislature. Bill Chisholm does not fit this profile.

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State must do more on mental illness issues

I am writing in regard to a point I wrote on mental ill-

Letters

leveling with the American people. Sen. Charles Hagel says that the rebuilding in Iraq is stalled. Sen. John McCain says the White House is not being "straight." Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., says, "I can't vote for the Republican ticket." Republican appointee Paul O'Neill says the Iraq invasion was planned even before 9/11.

In addition, Republican Sen. Jeffords saw the hypocrisy of the White House early on and quit the GOP.

Finally in the 1991 war against Iraq to save Kuwait, a GOP White House anticipated and avoided the folly of a complete conquest and occupation.

Isn't it time, therefore, that a Republican delegation go to the White House, as Republicans went to Nixon, and ask for a redeployment of military back to Afghanistan to find and punish the real terrorists actually responsible for 9/11? Who knows, maybe such a show of leadership and integrity of which this government boasts would compensate for its failures and enhance Republican fortunes in November? But, of course, such common-sense recognition of reality would not likely prevail against the advice of the Sengals in the White House directing the re-election campaign.

Paraphrasing Santayana: A government that cannot remember the mistakes of the past is condemned to repeat them.

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OPINION

LETTERS

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Claims of an imminent draft are blatantly false

This letter is in response to one by James Glandon Sr. His letter clearly needs an honest response. He states that if Pres-

ident Bush is re-elected, then in 2005 there will be another draft. Totally false. I took the time to go to the Web site he printed. They even state truthfully that it would take an act of Congress and the executive branch to accomplish this. Why anyone would misquote even a line group such as "Imminent draft" is beyond me.

The Selective Service for peacetime was created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940. Due to the rumblings of war in Europe, he wanted to be prepared for enough soldiers to be conscripted quickly. This act was also very controversial back then. But the draft had been used by our nation in many ways before this. In World War I, more than 2 million men were inducted. And in World War II, it was more than 10 million. There were inductions every year through 1973, at which time the last man was inducted into the Army: 1947 saw no inductions. Currently, the SSS is idle with no plans for reinstatement. However, every


male 18 years of age must register within 30 days of his birthday. This has been a requirement since 1980. If the draft were reinstated today, it would, as law states, be on a lottery-type basis with all sorts of exemptions allowed.

I personally believe the act is a sound one, maybe because I was drafted in 1966 or maybe because of security concerns. As of now, though, it can't be done. There is a limit of the amount of full-time military personnel that can be in the regular services, which is 400,000. That is one reason for calling up our National Guard and Reserves. So when Sen. Kerry suggests we don't have

enough military, then he had better try to change the law.

As for Mr. Glandon's letter, sheer numbers would prevent all people being drafted as he believes. There are more than 39 million between the ages of 18 and 26. Where would all the money come from? And finally, the only person to promote such a new draft is Congressman Charles Hangel, and his reasoning is because there is a disproportionate amount of black people in the military. One reason for this is that the military has made significant strides in pay, medical benefits and retirement.

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

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials search for missing man

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies were called to the Little Wood River west of Shoshone before 9 p.m. Tuesday for a report of a missing man. Several deputies, search and rescue teams and a tracking dog were called to the scene to help locate the unidentified 21-year-old, said Sheriff Steve Southwick. No other information was immediately available.

Firefighters contain wildfire near Bellevue

BELLEVUE — A 400-acre wildfire south of Bellevue was contained Tuesday, officials overseeing the firefighting effort said. The blaze began at about 5 p.m. and consumed the 400 acres in just over 24 hours. Crews with the south-central Idaho Bureau of Land Management got the blaze under control. Officials have determined that the fire was human caused, but have not released further details. Although the fire initially threatened a home near Hatlesnake Canyon, the structures were no longer in harm's way by Tuesday afternoon. Eighty fire personnel remained on the scene Tuesday evening. One helicopter, 10 engines and one hand crew were expected to stay until cleanup was completed. All resources should be cleared from the area by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Twin Falls High School receives grant
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School will receive about \$200,500 starting this fall to help it create smaller learning communities within the almost 1,500-student school. The three-year grant from the United States Department of Education is part of the Smaller Learning Communities Program that is meant to promote academics by placing students in more intimate and supportive environments, according to a news release. Twin Falls is the first high school in Idaho to receive this grant and the Department of Education specifically praised the school's application as one of the best it received, according to the news release. The school already has academies that focus on finance and information technology where groups of students have core classes together and go on career-related internships and field trips. School officials are also looking at creating smaller learning communities, child-related, agriculture and engineering academies in the future.

Task force reviews Kroc grant proposals
POCATELLO — A special state task force headed by first lady Patricia Kempthorne will select several weeks to select community center proposals it will nominate for financing through a philanthropic grant set up by the late widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc. An announcement of up to three nominees was expected this week, but Rick Hemsmyer of the Salvation Army said the 36 members decided they needed more time to sort out the eight proposals. Projects were submitted by Twin Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Meridian, Boise, Mountain Home and Coeur d'Alene. The estate of Joan Kroc to the Salvation Army is valued at more than 20 dozen community centers across the country. The Salvation Army's territorial headquarters in California will determine next year which of the nominees in the 14 Western states will receive grants that will range from \$20 million to \$40 million. Hemsmyer said the committee would likely nominate several of the proposals for further consideration.

ANSWERING TO YOUTH



Kathleen Hain, left, and Tim Jackson of the Department of Energy and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory talk with Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center Juniors and seniors about the organization Tuesday. Fourteen students at the school wrote letters to the INEEL with concerns about pollution in the area.

M-C students quiz INEEL officials

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

RUPERT — John Kerry and George W. Bush should feel relieved that their town hall-style debate on Friday night won't feature questions from inquisitive students at one Mini-Cassia high school. Department of Energy employees, however, can't count themselves so lucky. On Tuesday, Juniors and seniors at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert seized their chance to grill Energy Department representatives supervising cleanup projects at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. After reading articles in The Times-News about cleanup projects at INEEL, 14 students sent letters questioning various issues including the handling of nuclear waste, future projects and funding. "What your classmates said was, 'We are concerned about pollution in the aquifer and in the air,'" said Kathleen Hain, director of environmental cleanup for the Energy Department at INEEL. During the laboratory's early days, waste was managed to 1940s and 1950s standards. Hain said. Those standards left a lot to be desired compared to what is known now, she said. Approximately 1 million gallons of waste was injected into the Snake River Plain Aquifer below the INEEL facility during that time, Hain said. "We hadn't yet realized what would be the impacts of that kind of waste management," Hain said. "Today, we know that what goes up comes down." Officials at the Department of Energy state of Idaho and Environmental Protection Agency work together on waste removal and cleanup projects. Less than 2 percent of the total area at INEEL was ever contaminated or disturbed, Hain said. "Much of the cleanup is done," she said. "We hope to get all the soil and water cleaned up by 2012." Many students seemed skeptical that waste removal at INEEL was being handled properly today and expressed concern over aquifer contamination for theirs and future generations. "I don't believe we are placing

you in danger," Hain said. Next year, the facility will change its name to the Idaho National Laboratory. Waste removal will be handled under a separate entity, the Idaho Cleanup Project. Tim Jackson, an INEEL spokesman, addressed the future of the Idaho National Laboratory. The four main areas of concern in regard to the laboratory are energy security, science, environment protection and national security, he said. "The nation and the world have a need for clean energy," Jackson said. "Nuclear energy supplies 20 percent of this country's energy." Scientists working on a new generation of nuclear reactors place an emphasis on keeping nuclear power economical and safe. The next generation should produce minimum wastes and should not pose a threat of nuclear weapons proliferation, he said. These reactors could be ready as early as the next decade, Jackson said. Funding proved to be a major concern for students. Jackson and Hain explained that all

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Band causes charter bus hijack scare

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Police responded Tuesday afternoon to a report of a man holding a handgun to the head of a charter bus driver near the Burley-Heyburn bridge on the border of Minidoka and Cassia counties. Instead of a hijacking, it appears this desperado just wanted to play around... of golf, that is. The misunderstanding did not lead to any arrests or charges. Witnesses at North Freedom Park said the bus was headed

east on U.S. Highway 30 toward Heyburn and was pulled over on the side of the road. They said it appeared that a man with long hair wearing a white tank top was holding a gun to the head of the driver so they called the police. At that point the driver turned the bus around and headed back toward Burley, the witnesses said. The bus was located at the Burley Municipal Golf Course where police searched the bus and found no weapon. "It was a rock band and they were probably just screwing around," and it looked like

main had a weapon, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said. "I think they were called the Eagles, but I've never heard of them." The band on the bus was actually Hotel California, a tribute band to the famed 1970s rockers that plays some 200 concerts each year across the country. Living life in the fast lane, they're scheduled to appear at the Tulalip Casino in Marysville, Wash., starting Thursday. It was not clear whether the apparent hijacker was an apparent Glen Frey, Joe Walsh or

Don Henley. Band members were out on the course and police were on already gone when pro shop employees related the story of several police cars surrounding the bus as it was searched. In the long run it seems band members were just trying to find the entrance to the course so they could take it easy.

Noise ordinance fails to get speedy passage

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A public disturbance ordinance in the city of Burley failed to get enough support after two council members pushed for a vote Tuesday. But that doesn't mean the ordinance is dead. In fact, several council members suggested that the ordinance, in some form or another, would be a good idea. The proposed ordinance would allow police to issue a citation to a driver whose car stereo is audible more than 50 feet from the vehicle. Although initially introduced after complaints of car stereos that produce rumbling bass, the proposal also provides for citations to be issued for other common noises. Following a lengthy discus-

sion, which included public comments both for and against the ordinance, Councilman Dave Ringle made a motion that the council suspend its rules and vote on the ordinance with only a single reading. Normally ordinances are read publicly three times before a vote is taken. "It needs to be dealt with and not revisited in 30 days," Ringle said before making his motion. Councilman Don Deen seconded the motion, but only he and Ringle voted in favor of passing the ordinance. Councilman Dennis Curtis had previously motioned that the ordinance be tabled for 30 days and a committee be appointed to look for possible alternatives or modifications to the ordinance. "Right now I'm totally opposed to making another rule," Curtis said. "We can't

just step on a kid every, time times change." Steven Edens, part owner of Noyz Toyz in Rupert, brought a petition to the council with 53 signatures protesting the ordinance. He asked that the proposed ordinance be amended to exclude major thoroughfares where trucks and trains are quite loud already. "Are you going to stop the trains," Edens asked. He added that when the Burley High School band practices they are audible more than a mile away. Casey Osterhout, who used to live in Rupert and now owns a Noyz Toyz store in Chubbuck, said the loud stereos are something young people enjoy and they give them something to do. "They all know there are a lot Please see ORDINANCE, Page B3

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Some want to see county offices stay

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Twin Falls County continues search for more office space, downtown business leaders have but one request. They would like to see county offices stay in downtown or Old Towne Twin Falls. "We need to preserve the vitality of our downtown," said Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. "This is where our community started. It would be a shame to see them leave and our vitality with that." County commissioners are looking at several different options — the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Avenue, the former Twin Falls Clinic building across the street or building from the ground up. As citizens' advisors, the commissioners will null the different options and eventually make a recommendation to county commissioners. Madsen said the city of Twin Falls did a study a couple of years ago that revealed that part of the integrity and the structure of a city's downtown area is government offices. "This is the county seat," Madsen said. "It just makes sense to maintain the offices in the county seat."

Madsen was one of a number of people who signed a letter last week to state the Economic Development Commission to county commissioners. "We're trying to show our support to stay in county commissioners," said Tom Ashenbrenner, a downtown business owner who signed the letter. "We favor a downtown or Old Towne location. There's a historical significance. It's important to have a government presence. There's a social importance to have the county seat in the heart of the county."

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The letter, dated Sept. 21 and signed by representatives of both a significant portion of Twin Falls County taxpayers and downtown business people, said they supported the county's plan to centralize and consolidate government services, but that the benefits would be maximized by keeping the new county complex downtown because: • County services should be in a place convenient to all Twin Falls County residents. • Relocating county offices to an outside location would decrease county tax revenues. They said outlying locations such as the former Anderson Lumber building would not have a corresponding property value increase to make up for the property value decrease downtown. • Urban sprawl must be avoided by managing development. Downtown Twin Falls must be revitalized. Downtown also included in the necessary infrastructure and an ample inventory of affordable property. • Tradition and history are important considerations. Downtown Twin Falls is historically the county government center. County commissioners are in the middle of a study that looks at all the different options for county space.

County Commissioner Bill Brockman said commissioners still need to see more information on square footage as well as some dollar figures. Brockman said they are not just looking at the county's needs today, but what the county's needs will be 15 years from now. The letter signers asked county commissioners to allow them to be included in the early stages of the planning and development. Brockman said he and his fellow commissioners are willing to listen to all their constituents. "We're addressing the concerns of people downtown, but we're also addressing the needs of everyone in the county," Brockman said.

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Army official: Cost cuts could hurt training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's largest major command will make it unable to comply with environmental laws, which would put military trainings sites at risk of being shut down by new environmental laws...

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parties or conservation activists to obtain court-ordered injunctions that effectively shut down all training operations, Gottiardivrote. A spokesman for Gottiard, Barry Morris, at Fort McPherson said the forces command deals with anything that affects Army training but relies on Congress to take responsibility for managing their natural resources...

has approved several exemptions from environmental laws required by the Pentagon. They include lowering the threshold for what is considered harassment of a marine mammal and fewer requirements for setting aside areas to help recovery of species of plants and animals in danger of vanishing...

Builder announces write-in candidacy for Salt Lake mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Republican Mayor Nancy Workman got another opponent in her bid for re-election on Tuesday, just 28 days before the Nov. 2 vote. In announcing his write-in campaign for office, Republican, builder Ellis Ivory, 64, said Workman's legal troubles make it impossible for her to continue as a candidate...

stood forth as my personal, professional and political life. Ivory is listed on Workman's Web site as a member of her campaign finance committee, and his jumpship slip has shown just how far Workman's campaign fortunes have fallen... Messages left Tuesday by The Associated Press with her campaign managers and at her headquarters were not immediately returned...

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Mildred G. Hill - Twin Falls



Mildred G. Hill, 95, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates. Mildred was born Jan. 9, 1909, in Bellevue, Idaho, the daughter of Cornelius and Gladys Halls. She moved with her family when she was young to Shoshone where she graduated from High School...

grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her two daughters, Geraldine (Charles) Latta, and Pauline (Thomas) Davis both of Kimberly; two grandchildren, Jerry (Linda) McGilchrist, Pat (Larry) Hollib...

Lyle Dale Hampton of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

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

Fredna Mary Shropshire Ekren Eastop Mockett of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Michiko Samada of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Funeral Home, 1350 E...

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16th St. Burley, and from 10:10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Mits Shiozawa (PAJ) — Mits Shiozawa, 79-year-old Park resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Tracy Dawson (BOISE) — Tracy Dawson, 47, of Boise, died on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at his home.

Gerald C. Brown (TWIN FALLS) — Gerald C. Brown, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at Birchwood Retirement Estates. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Lanicio P. Benavidez - Burley



Lanicio P. Benavidez, a 72-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at his home. He was born April 19, 1932, in Los Espinos, Texas, the son of Benito and Margarita Diaz Palacios Benavidez. He received his education in Los Espinos...

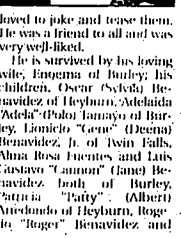
He was a friend to all and was very well-liked. He is survived by his loving wife, Eugenia of Burley; his children, Oscar (Sylvia) Benavidez of Layton, Alejandra (Adele) (Polva) Bayona of Burley, Lanicio "Gene" (Helen) Benavidez, Jr. of Twin Falls, Alina Rosa Fuentes and Luis Gustavo "Gamon" (Irene) Benavidez both of Burley, Patricia "Patty" (Albert) Arrichondo of Heyburn, Roger "Roger" Benavidez, and...

Ivan Martin "John" (Mary) Benavidez both of Burley, his siblings, Felipe Benavidez of Phoenix, Ari, Gilberto Benavidez of Sturgis, S.D., Bonito Benavidez of Heyburn, Idaho, and Minerva (Olivia) of Rock Springs, Texas. 33 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Shelia Frank and Margaret; and his grandparents, George and Ann Benavidez, and his grandmothers, Vanessa Marie Yarnall.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, also at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Gabriel Vargas as celebrant. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Georgetta Ann Rivera Cochran Whitesell - Jerome



Georgetta Ann Rivera Cochran Whitesell, 55, of Jerome, left her body to the Lord, after a long battle with diabetes. She was born June 17, 1949, in San Jose, Calif., to Frank and Edith Rivera. She was raised in Santa Clara, Calif., with her five brothers and six sisters. Georgetta graduated from Buchser High School in Santa Clara. She worked as a technical, stat, typist and computer typist. She worked for many years as a computer software manager, bookkeeper, graphics editor and all around "IT Friday" friend. If she said she was going to do something... she did it! If she said she would be somewhere at a certain time... you could set your watch by her. If your needs outweighed her, you could set your watch by her. If your needs outweighed her in order to help you through your crisis, Georgetta worked hard to be there for her family and friends in all she did. Georgetta moved to Jerome in 1988. She worked for the South Central Community Action Agency for over 10 years and a found her niche in helping others. Her last job was working for the County Extension office, educating others in nutrition. She took an early...

medical retirement in 1998. Georgetta was a volunteer at the Jerome Community Center in 1991. She also played an important role in the Jerome Christmas Basket application process. Georgetta is survived by her two children, William Kenneth "Ken" Cochran and Beverly Lee Cochran both of Jerome; three sisters, Joyce Gaxson of Portland, Ore., Pauline Dudley of Sacramento, Calif., and Ramona Rivera of Mayville, Calif.; two brothers, Gary (Tina) Rivera and Aaron Rivera, all of California, Ga.; and her father, Frank Rivera of Gridley, Calif. She is also survived by sister-in-law, Bonnie (Tim) Pollard of Kimberly, Idaho; mother-in-law, Blain Faye Lloyd of Jerome, Idaho; brother-in-law, David Cochran; and many nieces, nephews, friends and in laws. Family and friends are invited to a "path of griefing and A Celebration of Her Life" beginning at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at Fairview Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83430, with the Rev. Baldwin Camini officiating.

ATV rider pleads guilty to striking BLM officer

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls-area man has pleaded guilty to using his all-terrain vehicle to strike and injure a U.S. Bureau of Land Management officer. Tom Lynn Callen on Tuesday pleaded guilty in federal court to assault on a federal officer. Callen was riding his ATV up a hill in the Big Sand Bay recreation area at Salmon Creek Reservoir in the late hours of July 3. A BLM ranger approached Callen on foot because he was riding in an area off-limits to motorized vehicles. When he was about a foot from the ATV, Callen accelerated rapidly down the hill. His rear wheels struck the officer in the knee and knocked him to the ground. Callen fled on the vehicle and drove 19 miles cross-country to his home. The officer suffered contusions, abrasions, bruises and a soft-tissue injury to his knee. He was treated at the Twin Falls hospital and released. At the time, Callen was on probation for two misdemeanors in Twin Falls County. He had been drinking with friends, and told one of them he was afraid he would go to jail if he was charged with a violation. Sentencing is set for Jan. 5.

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Reservist calls Iraq 'good experience'

Guard: Low numbers aren't because of war

LEWISTON (AP) — Dustin Eiben shaved his school hair to clean up a park once used for public executions.

The 22-year-old Asotin, Wash., resident was attending Lewis-Clark State College in pursuit of a nursing degree when he got a call from the Army.

As a member of the Reserves, Eiben was sent to Iraq last spring.

"Actually, it's been a really good experience and something I'll have the rest of my life," he said. "Contrary to what you see on the news, there's a lot of positive things going on over there." Eiben plans to get a bachelor's degree at Lewis-Clark and a master's from Gonzaga University to become an anesthetist. His college will have to wait, however, until after another five-month stint at Camp Cooke in Iraq, with the 98th Engineer Battalion. His 15-day leave wraps up next week.

"I regret," he says, when asked how he feels about signing



Army Spec. Dustin Eiben of Asotin, Wash., talks about his five months serving in Baghdad, Iraq, in Lewiston on Saturday. Eiben is home for 25 days of leave.

on the dotted line in 2002, prior to the beginning of the war.

"I wanted to stay in college and do the Army thing, too," he said. "Joining the Reserves was a

good way to do both."

Eiben says the troops are making a difference in Iraq, and most of the citizens seem grateful for their presence.

"As part of my job, I have a lot

of contact with the Iraqi people, and everyday we get to talk to little kids," he said. "Overall their quality of life is improving. They're starting to go back to school. They're experiencing freedom and coming out of their shells."

"These kids have big dreams. They say they want to be mechanics or doctors. Now they hope those dreams can come true, and they have the choice to do what they want."

One of his jobs took him to Baghdad for two months, where he helped clean up a park along the Tigris River that is slated to be turned over to the people on Nov. 1.

"When Saddam Hussein came into power, he took control of the park and he cut it off from the people," Eiben said. "I used it for public executions and different things like that. The park is very important to the Iraqi people, kind of like Central Park in New York, and they have always wanted it back."

BOISE (AP) — As half its members prepared for deployment to Iraq, the Idaho Army National Guard fell short of its recruiting target for the past 12 months.

But a top Guard spokesman maintained on Tuesday that it was not resistance to the war.

"We've lost about a third of our recruiters to the mobilization," Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said, and that meant only 18 people instead of 26 around the state since June to promote enlistment in the National Guard.

While the guard recruited only 75 percent of the new members it intended over the past year, Marsano said overall staffing was still at 3,200, which he described as the desired strength.

There are also 1,300 members of the Idaho Air National Guard.

bring in 75 percent of new recruits," he said.

He conceded that enlistments have remained steady in part because the guard has invoked its so-called stop loss authority to prevent some soldiers from leaving the service when their enlistment expires. But Marsano said the use of that same authority by the regular Army to keep its staffing up denies the guard a major pool that it recruits from.

Sgt. 1st Class Chris Kleiner, a recruiter for northern Idaho, told the Coeur d'Alene Press that the deployment last summer of 1,600 Guard members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade appeared to dampen interest among potential enlistees.

"Young men and women had questions that we can't answer like, 'Am I going to be deployed?'" Kleiner said. "We were right on track until" the mobilization.

State Farm loses its appeal bid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to hear the appeal of one of Utah's highest-profile court cases, perhaps ending a decades-long legal battle over a

claim brought by a couple against their insurance agency. The court's Monday decision means a lower court ruling that State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. must pay

hundreds of thousands of dollars to a couple who lost their 1991 car accident that killed one driver and left another disabled.

"I am immensely relieved,"

Campbell said in a statement released Monday. "Although Curtis did not live long enough to see the end, I did, and I know he would be thrilled with the outcome."

A jury in 1983 found Curtis Campbell at fault in the accident and ordered him to pay the victims about \$126,000 in excess of his \$50,000 insurance policy limit.

After the verdict, Campbell testified, he asked his State Farm-hired attorney what to do and was told to put a "For Sale" sign on his home.

State Farm eventually paid all the damages, but Campbell and his wife still sued for punitive damages, alleging bad-faith failure to settle, fraud and emotional distress.

A Utah jury awarded the Campbells \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$145 million in punitive damages, which was later reduced to \$25 million on appeal.

In 2001, the Utah Supreme Court reinstated the initial \$145 million in punitive damages, taking into account State Farm's net worth and its business behavior in other states.

In 2003, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the \$145 million award was unconstitutionally large, and remanded the case to the Utah Supreme Court to adjust the amount.

In April, the state high court lowered the award amount to just over \$9 million.

Speculation runs rampant on location of new temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints isn't putting out a print on where its new Utah temple will be, but that isn't stopping other people from speculating.

Nowhere is that louder than in Draper, where city officials claim brought by a couple against their insurance agency.

The church announced Saturday at the General Conference is headed.

Officials from the church haven't revealed the site for the Salt Lake Valley's third LDS temple, and 12th in Utah, but that has done little to squelch speculation.

"The rumors in the community are pretty rampant," Draper City Mayor Eric Keck said of the 12 open acres owned by the church in the subdivision. "People have been buying up those lots in anticipation it

would be a temple."

Developer Tim Gough, who says 20 upscale homes are planned for the neighborhood, notes the LDS Church bought additional acreage on the site nearly two years ago.

"We asked what their plans are since it would affect 30 additional lots," Gough said. "They basically said they were going to buy it for a temple site."

The footprint for the structure seems to fit the trend toward smaller temples, Gough added. The church also has bought two entry lots intended for landscaping and green space.

Draper employees say temple talk has been common at City Hall for more than a year, calling it "everybody's fantasy."

"The city won't benefit financially, but it gains prestige," Keck said.

Three face forgery charges in failed 'racino' initiative drive

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three more people have been charged with forgery for concocting phony names or addresses in last spring's failed attempt to put before voters next month a proposal legalizing electronic gambling machines at small race tracks around the state.

Patty Clayton, 29, William Clayton, 27, and Leson Goodson, 27, all of Idaho Falls, were charged with falsifying or forging a public document.

Bonneville County election supervisor Bobbie Jackumson determined that many petition signatures didn't match voter registration cards and that some addresses did not exist.

"They were really sloppy," Jackumson said. She said they were being paid by the organizers of the so-called "racino" initiative, who were backed by a Las Vegas-based investment firm involved in gambling operations in other states.

Neither the Claytons nor Goodson could be reached for comment on Tuesday. If convicted, each faces a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

It was the latest legal action involving the petition drive that fell short of the signatures needed to gain a spot on the Nov. 2 ballot.

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Old favorites

Cookbook contains some of Stricker Ranch's best

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The "Lucy Stricker Cookbook" is a compilation of recipes gathered from descendants of Stricker, members of Friends of Stricker Inc. and antique cookbooks published during the 1900s.

Some of the recipes were written on scraps of paper and folded into the pages of board members' old family cookbooks.

Creek Store was built in 1865 at the stage stop and was the first trading post between Boise and Fort Hall in 1876. Herman Stricker, a German immigrant from Iowa by way of the Civil War, and another German immigrant named John Bozet bought the store.

Bill Trotter was station keeper by then. In 1882, Herman married Lucy Waligamont, Trotter's sister-in-law, who was visiting the Trotters from Iowa. Herman and Lucy Stricker managed the store until 1897 and lived in a six-room log cabin near the stage station and general store. The cabin burned in 1900. The cabin was replaced by the house now located on the farmstead.

The Stricker cookbook contains sections on desserts, cakes, frostings, candy, bread, main dishes, vegetables, soups, salads and wild game. The 38 pages contain 107 recipes.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-4700.



Friends of Stricker board member Sherri George wears pioneer dress in keeping with the 'Lucy Stricker Cookbook,' which sits beside Lucy's stove in the summer kitchen at Stricker Ranch.

'Lucy Stricker Cookbook'

Cost: \$5 donation to Rock Creek Store Stricker Home, only Friends of Stricker board member or Filer Flea Market. Mail orders: Friends of Stricker Inc., P.O. Box 218, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0218. Call 736-6797 for postage costs. Profits go toward maintenance and upkeep of the Stricker Ranch and Rock Creek Station.

COOKBOOK RECIPES

Lucy Stricker was famous for her white cake.

LUCY STRICKER'S WHITE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup butter
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 cup cornstarch
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 7 egg whites
- Cream butter and sugar. Add milk; then flour, cornstarch, baking powder and salt. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes, until cake tests done.

SOFT FROSTING

Stir one level teaspoon butter, 1/4 cup milk and 1 cup sugar over low heat until it boils. Boil

without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat rapidly. Before it gets very thick, put on cake with knife.

Visitors to the Stricker Ranch were always greeted with gingersnaps.

GINGERSNAPS

- 3/4 cup shortening
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup molasses
 - 2 1/4 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons soda
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Granulated sugar
- Mix shortening, brown sugar, egg and molasses thoroughly. Blend in the remaining ingredients except sugar. Cover and

chill for 1 hour. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Shape dough by rounded teaspoons into balls. Dip tops into granulated sugar. Place balls, sugar side up, onto greased baking sheet, three inches apart. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until just set. Remove from baking sheet immediately.

—from "Callimer Baking Powder's Reliable Recipes and Helpful Hints 1916"

These cookies are from Winifred Gray Jones, 1884 Cassia County, Idaho Territory.

OATMEAL COOKIES

Cream one cupful of lard with 1 1/2 half cups of brown sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs and 6 tablespoons milk. Beat well. Then add 2 cups of flour, sifted with 2 teaspoons of baking powder, a scant teaspoon of

salt, 3 cups of uncooked oatmeal and 1 cupful of chopped raisins. Drop from a spoon on a well-greased baking tin and bake till brown, about 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

These are from Dorothy Barick, granddaughter of Lucy and Herman Stricker.

BISCUITS

- 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 5 heaping cups flour
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
- Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead lightly and pat into sheet 1/2 inch thick. Cut with a floured cutter. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 minutes.

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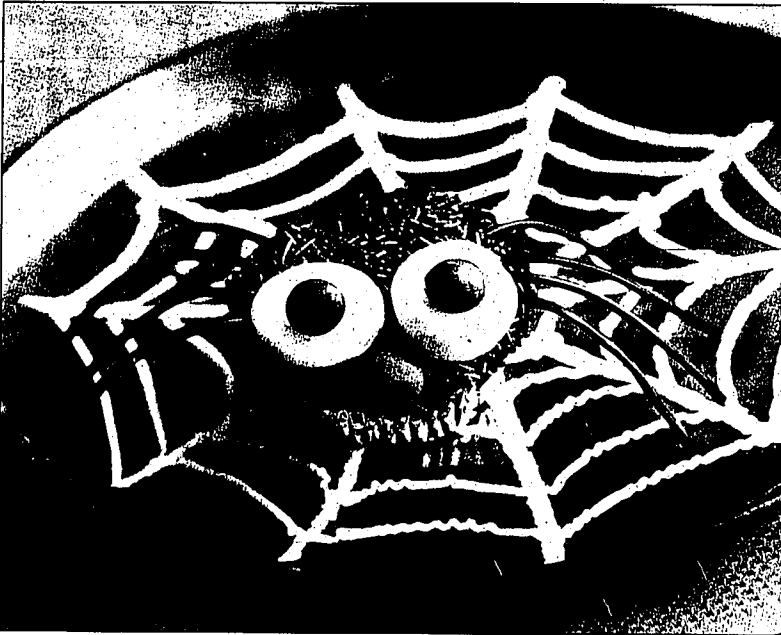
Easy-to-make treats are just right for Halloween celebrants

Family Features

Thinking about Halloween inevitably conjures up images of goblins, ghouls and ghosts. This year, let a friendly spirit into the house in the spirit of fun food.

SPIDER CUPCAKES

- 1 (10.25-ounce) box devil's food cake mix
 - 1 (26.5-ounce) bag Snickers or Milky Way Fun Size Bars, unwrapped
 - 1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies for Halloween
 - 1 (16-ounce) can dark chocolate frosting
 - 1 (10.5-ounce) can chocolate sprinkles
 - 24 large marshmallows
 - 40 black licorice laces
- Preheat oven to 350. Prepare cake mix according to package instructions. Fill 2 muffin tins with paper liners. Fold candy bars into batter, then transfer to prepared pans. Bake 18 to 21 minutes. Remove pans from oven, transfer to wire rack and let cool completely. Reserve 2 tablespoons of chocolate frosting in resealable plastic bag. Spread tops of cupcakes with remaining frosting, then coat with chocolate sprinkles. Cut marshmallows in half horizontally. Using reserved frosting, attach marshmallows to cupcakes as eyes. Evenly quarter licorice laces. Press 4 pieces on two sides of each cupcake for spider legs. Dot marshmallow centers with frosting and attach another M&M'S for mouth. Makes 24 cupcakes.



This Spider Cupcake is ready for the Halloween table.

HALLOWEEN CUT-OUT COOKIES

- 1 (18-ounce) roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- 2 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 (14-ounce) bags M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies for Halloween
- 1 (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting
- Black food coloring

- 6 large colored craft sticks
 - 1 (6-inch) thawed Styrofoam square
 - 6 (12-inch) strands colored raffia
- Preheat oven to 350. Knead together cookie dough and flour until smooth. Roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Using large Halloween cookie cutters, cut out 6 cookies and transfer to cookie sheet. Gather

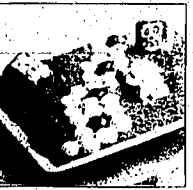
up dough scraps and re-roll, if necessary. Slide a craft stick underneath each cookie and press into dough. Bake cookies until golden brown, about 12 to 15 minutes. Transfer cookie sheet to wire rack. When cookies are cool, divide vanilla frosting between 2 bowls. Using food coloring, color half of frosting black. Spread frosting over cookies, and decorate

with candies (eyes, noses, etc.). Let dry, about 30 minutes. Fill flowerpot with Styrofoam. Fit each craft stick with raffia. Press craft sticks into Styrofoam. Sprinkle remaining candies over Styrofoam. Makes 6 large cookies.

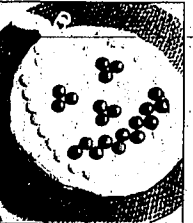
BOO-VILLE DIRT

- 1 (9-ounce) box chocolate

wafers
1 (5.9-ounce) box instant chocolate pudding
1 (13-ounce) bag Snickers Fun Size Bars
1 (13-ounce) bag Twix Fun Size Bars
2 cups whipped topping
1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies for Halloween
1 tube white decorating icing



Boo-Ville Dirt is a kid-pleaser.



Jack O' Lantern Brownies are fun for the whole family.



Halloween Cut-Out Cookies can be varied to suit the occasion.

Put chocolate wafers into large plastic bag and crush into fine crumbs. Set aside. Set aside 9 Snickers bars and roughly chop remainder. Place in mixing bowl and set aside. Chop Twix bars, place in separate mixing bowl and set aside. Prepare pudding according to package directions. Refrigerate 10 minutes. Fold whipped top-

Please see RECIPES, Page C2

New garage doors keep in the heat

DEAR JIM: I saw some attractive garage doors at a home show. My old one does not have windows for light nor does it seal well. My kids do projects in my garage, so I heat it sometimes. What are the safest, most efficient doors?

—MIKE M.



SENSIBLE HOME:
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DEAR MIKE: Most older garage doors are not effective at providing a good seal. They block rain water from getting in, but were not specifically designed to block air leakage. With many people heating garages today, blocking air leakage through and around the garage door is important.

Even if you do not heat your garage for use as a work area or whatever, it is still important to have a door which seals well. Most attached garages have two walls common with the living area. A more efficient garage door will moderate the garage temperature swings and reduce heat loss (during winter) and heat gain (during summer) to the house through those walls.

When you compare garage door designs, pay attention to seals between the panels. The simplest types are compression seals which either compress metal spring seals or polyurethane bulb weatherstripping in the gaps. The most effective seals use a tongue-and-groove or shiplap panel edge design often with a smaller flexible compression seal. These edge designs create a longer, non-straight air leakage path which impedes the air flow. As long as you install the panels properly, the seals should remain tight.

Since your children will be using the garage, it would be wise to select a garage door

with pinch-resistant panels. The edges (joints) of the panels are designed such that there never is an open gap which can pinch fingers as the door closes. If children try to touch the gaps, the motion of the edge pushes their fingers out, as it closes. These designs also seal well.

You should install an insulated garage door. They are often insulated with polystyrene or polyurethane foam insulation. A 2-inch-thick door, filled with injected polyurethane foam, can have insulation as high as R-18.

Painted galvanized steel skins, on both sides, are usually the most durable. Some grained steel skins can be stained to look like natural finished wood.

The windows can have a tremendous impact upon the appearance of the garage door. They are made of real glass or acrylic plastic in either single- or double-pane insulated options. Various designs and shapes, such as an arc of windows across the width of the panel can be unique and attractive.

You do not need large door windows to light the garage. They are used just for back-ground lighting and safety. For task lighting, use 4-foot long fluorescent lights over the work area. Since there usually is no living space over a garage, consider installing a tubular



Even if you do not heat your garage for use as a work area, it is still important to have a door which seals well.

skylight for bright natural lighting.

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Whip up an O'Henry Bar

By Julie Rothman
The Baltimore Sun

Once you have tasted an O'Henry bar, it is easy to understand why so many people are fond of this simple, old-fashioned recipe.

O'HENRY BARS

- 2/3 cup butter
- 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips

Mix together the first 4 ingredients. Blend in oatmeal and press mixture into well-greased 9-inch-by-13-inch pan. Bake 18 minutes to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. (Make sure that the mixture bubbles but does not cook too long around the edges.) Melt chocolate chips and peanut butter together in top of double-boiler pan. While cookie mixture is still warm, frost with melted chips-and-peanut-butter mixture. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

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

By D. Angola-Crus
Independent Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

dom and security. There were more than \$9 billion in sales in 2003 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in 2004, demonstrating the high demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well as the significant opportunity for sellers to make money. This can also be seen in the more than 100,000 people making a full-time living selling on eBay.

In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$5,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 145,000 who already qualify according to the Associated Press. Many power sellers are making \$150,000 a month.

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

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

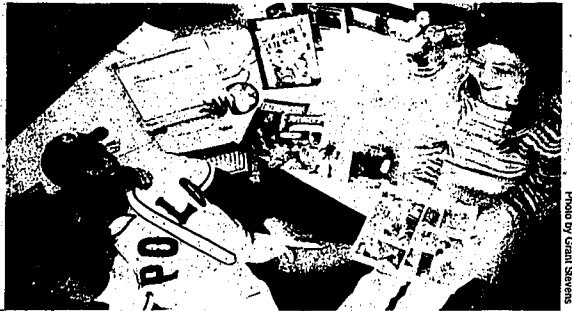
spend a single cent to make money. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered.

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

One seller found out first-hand how easy it was to bring in extra cash. Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after "finding an old camera" for \$9 and watching it sell for \$1,120. That meant Rueschhoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on eBay.

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

"I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson said. "I bought 200 for only \$5 each including shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of \$70 plus shipping." This meant his \$1,600 investment turned into \$14,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could turn in today's



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

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

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

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

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

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

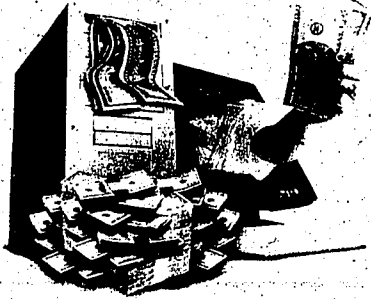
This doesn't mean, people should avoid online auctions. It actually means the opposite. It's easy to get started. With a computer, Internet access, and some

basic computer know-how, you too, can be on your way to doing business over the Internet.

"Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Symo said.

With so much money being made for so little investment and effort, the online auction world and doing business over the Internet is becoming a dream come true for those seeking a full or part-time income from home.

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Recipe combines veal, veggies

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

This quick, autumn dinner combines crispy, sauteed veal cutlets with freshly made ratatouille in a tasty, preventive vegetable blend. Complete with warm, crusty French bread.

CRISPY VEAL

- 1/4 cup coarse cornmeal
- Salt and freshly-ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons pecans
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 pound veal cutlets

2 teaspoons olive oil
Season cornmeal with salt and pepper to taste. Chop pecans in a food processor or by hand and mix with cornmeal. Lightly beat egg white. Dip veal into egg white and then cornmeal mixture, coating both sides well.

Heat olive oil in a nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Sauté veal 2 minutes; turn and sauté 2 minutes more. Makes 2 servings. Serve with ratatouille.

Quick Ratatouille:
1/2 pound eggplant, washed

and sliced (3 cups)
1/2 pound zucchini, washed and sliced (2 cups)
6 ounces button mushrooms, sliced (2 cups)
2 cups tomato or pasta sauce.

Salt and freshly-ground pepper
Add eggplant, zucchini, mushrooms and pasta sauce to a medium saucepan. Bring to a simmer on medium heat. Lower heat and cover. Simmer 15 minutes. Vegetables should be cooked through but a little firm. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Tips for knowing when pears are ripe

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

How do you tell when a pear is ripe? With the exception of Bartletts, most pears don't change color when they're

ready to eat. Here are some tips from the Pear Bureau Northwest for selecting the perfect pear:
• Place hard, unripe pears in a paper bag or covered fruit bowl.
• Check them each day by

applying gentle pressure at the stem end.
• Pears are ripe when the neck yields to the pressure.
• Ripe pears will last 3 to 5 days in the fridge.
For more information, visit www.usapears.com.

Class gets you ready to cook from scratch

By Kelley L. Carter
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — The main ingredients are in covered bins. The ingredients that will flavor them are sitting on the 12 stainless steel work stations. Measuring cups and spoons, disposable gloves and black aprons are stacked nearby. Pans of cooked food wait to be sampled.

It's 10 minutes before showing time at a Scratch Cooking class.

This isn't a typical cooking class, where an intimidating chef stands at the front of the room, and folks ooh and ah over the 4-star creations that have been made. This class is for singles who have no time to cook, working parents who are exhausted at the day's end and retirees who like to fill the freezer with meals.

Heidi and Vince Penman of Farmington Hills, Mich., are behind the business that invites people to their kitchen studio to prepare 12 entrees in 2 hours.

Here are some recipes:

CARAMEL PECAN FRENCH TOAST

- Serves: 12
- CARAMEL SAUCE
- 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons corn syrup
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans, divided
- FRENCH TOAST
- 3/4 cup egg product, such as Eggbeaters
- 1 1/4 cups whole milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 slices bread

For the caramel sauce, mix together the brown sugar, corn syrup and butter. Pour half of the sauce into a freezer- and oven-safe 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with half of the pecans.

Save the remaining pecans and sauce for the rest of the recipe. For the French toast, in a mixing bowl mix together the egg, milk, vanilla and cinnamon. Dip 6 slices of bread into the egg mixture, one at a time, and place them side by side on top of the pecans. Top with another layer of caramel sauce and pecans. Dip the remaining 6 slices of bread in the egg mixture and lay on top of the pecans. Pour the remaining egg mixture over the bread. Cover and freeze. (If not freezing, let the bread soak in the egg mixture for at least an hour before basting.) Thaw 24 hours in refrigerator, then bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes or until the dish is puffed and golden on top.

HAM AND POTATO CASSEROLE

- Serves: 6 (generously)
 - Nonstick cooking spray
 - 6 cups shredded hash browns
 - 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
 - 1 cup diced ham
 - 1/4 cup sliced green onion
 - 4 beaten eggs
 - 1 can (12 ounces) evaporated milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash of pepper
- Spray a freezer- and oven-safe 9-by-13-inch pan with cooking spray. Spread the hash browns in the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle with the cheese, ham and green onion. In another bowl, combine the eggs, evaporated milk, salt and pepper. Pour the egg mixture over the potatoes. Bake immediately, or cover and freeze. Before serving, remove the casserole from the freezer and thaw 24 hours in the refrigerator. To bake, preheat the oven to 300 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.



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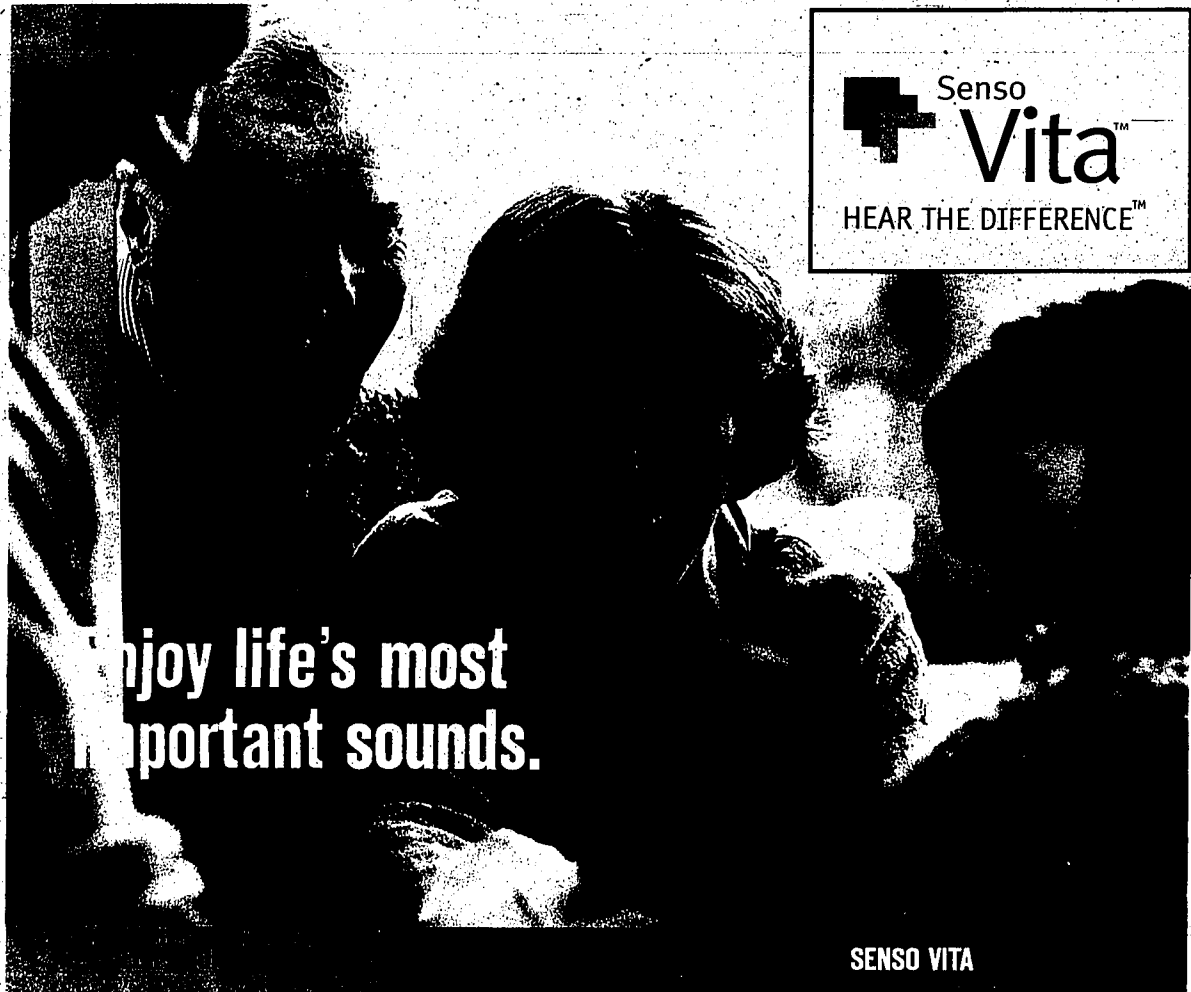
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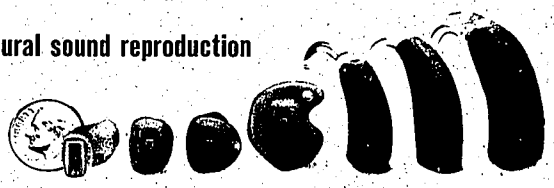
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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Flier Booster Club will meet tonight
FILER - The Flier Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Flier High School forum.

TWINS will hold volleyball fund-raiser
TWIN FALLS - The Twin volleyball program will be holding the First Annual Bush Co-ed Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 16 at 9 a.m.

Penalty drops Earnhardt out of first place
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Dale Earnhardt Jr. is knocked out of first place in the Nextel Cup by a slip of the tongue.

Asked Sunday by NASCAR broadcaster NBC about the significance of his fifth victory at Talladega, Earnhardt said, "It doesn't mean a thing. Nobody's here to cheer for me."

Harold Lawrence Frank said the team was awaiting clearance from the medical and training staffs before allowing Morning to take part in a full practice.

Pippen announces his retirement
DEERFIELD, Ill. - Scottie Pippen announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday.

Judge's aide: Ravens' Lewis will plead guilty
ATLANTA - Baltimore Ravens running back Lamar Lewis has agreed to plead guilty in his federal drug possession case.

TENNIS ATP Money Leaders Through Oct. 3
Rafael Nadal leads the ATP money list with \$1,682,615.

SI writer gets pulled from alumni list
DENVER - Sports Illustrated writer Dave Karger was yanked from a list of famous University of Colorado graduates.

Top-seeded Massu loses to Calero at Lyon Open
LYON, France - Top-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli lost to Agustín Calleri of Argentina 6-3, 6-4 on Tuesday.

WTA Top Money Leaders Through Oct. 3
Serena Williams leads the WTA money list with \$1,250,000.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

MLB Division Series

Table showing MLB Division Series scores for Yankees vs Astros and Braves vs Cardinals.

NFL Division Series

Table showing NFL Division Series scores for Patriots vs Oilers and Browns vs Rams.

Baseball

AL Division Series, Twins at Yankees, ESPN, 5 p.m.

NL Division Series, Astros at Braves, ESPN, 8 p.m.

BOSTON RED SOX @ ANGELS

Scoreboard for Boston Red Sox vs Anaheim Angels.

Cardinals @ Dodgers

Scoreboard for St. Louis Cardinals vs Los Angeles Dodgers.

Braves @ Yankees

Scoreboard for Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees.

Postseason Baseball

Division Series

Table showing postseason baseball scores.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

September lodging

Table with 4 columns: County, Sept. 04 reports, Sept. 03 reports, % change. Rows include Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls, and Magic Valley.

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the September sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in August.

Lodging totals are not comparable with sales, such as those in private schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Solar jacket will be ready for holidays

KETCHUM — Sun Valley-based SCOTTEVEST Inc., maker of technology-enabled clothing, and Global Solar Energy, developer and manufacturer of flexible solar cells, said Tuesday that their first solar-powered jacket designed to carry, connect and charge portable devices will be available in time for the holiday season.

The solar panels are attached to SeV's all-weather jacket with removable sleeves and over 30 hidden pockets. The jacket features SeV's Personal Area Network, which conceals wires associated with power sources and carabids.

Wal-Mart will open, expand U.S. stores

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. plans to open 155 to 165 new stores internationally next year, including 30 current stores that will be either relocated or expanded as the world's largest retailer continues an aggressive expansion plan.

Buhl readies to recruit businesses

By Sandra Wisecover Times-News correspondent

BOJUL — Buhl is getting ready with a team effort to recruit business. A "ready team" is how community get involved in economic development, Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization chairman Jerry Beck said.

"People will be clicking on us," Hamilton said. "We want all the information about the community available and accessible, and we want to keep it current." BEC will identify "ready team" members at the November meeting.

Hamilton said. Although SIEDO actively recruits new business, Idaho does not make a big investment in promoting the state, Rogers said. "I always thought that was odd," she said. "When you have a budget to balance there are two ways to do it. You can cut expenses or increase revenue. At some point by cutting expenses, you get to where you can't do it any more."

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Energy prices sting low-income families

The Associated Press

For many Americans, the rising cost of energy is a financial nuisance, not a crisis. It's something to grumble about to a co-worker or perhaps a reason to spend less on clothing and entertainment.



Louise Rayo, 37, sorts through bills at her home in Littleton, Colo., on Tuesday. Rayo, who takes care of her four children, recently had to choose between medical insurance for her family of gas and electric service for her home. She chose the latter, joining millions of low-income households that go without health care.

on home energy costs — four times as much as those at the median income level, according to Meg Power, the executive director of Economic Opportunity Studies, a Washington-based firm that

does research for the government and private nonprofits. "And remember, even people who are not poor are struggling," these days, Power said. Because many poor families already receive food stamps and

Medicaid, the remaining options for cutting expenses are limited and can lead to sacrifices that are particularly harmful to children and seniors. A recent study conducted in

FTC clears merger of beer makers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government has cleared the merger of two longtime breweries, Anheuser-Busch Co. and InBev, sending the deal to shareholders for final approval.

Employers begin looking for holiday help

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — It's time for job seekers to start applying for holiday retail work. "We'll be hiring holiday helpers beginning over the next few weeks," said Merrianne Roth, a spokeswoman for Pier 1 Imports Inc., which has about 1,100 stores nationwide including one in Twin Falls. "We hire an average of two people per store."

Holiday hiring



a similar number of holiday hires this year, Tolley said. Staffing firm Manpower recently released its latest quarterly survey of employers' intentions to hire or fire and found that the retail and wholesale trade sectors will be among the most active hirers in the fourth quarter, which includes the holiday season.

plan to add workers in the fourth quarter, compared with 6 percent who plan cutbacks, for a "net employment outlook" of 32 percent. "That outlook is the highest for the retail and wholesale industry since the fourth quarter of 2000, and compares with a 23 percent net outlook last year. Even with the stronger forecast, many retailers will probably hire fewer seasonal workers than they would have preferred, said Robert Cosgro, general manager of Grapevine Mills Mall in Dallas.

AMI Semiconductor will cut payroll by up to 80 jobs

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — AMI Semiconductor Inc. is cutting its worldwide payroll by up to 80 jobs in response to softening in the semiconductor industry. Spokesman Arden Witroek said the company hopes enough employees will voluntarily accept separation packages to reach its new employment target of just more than 2,000.

track said the company was still hiring engineers in Pocatello. AMIS designs, develops and manufactures chips used in a wide range of applications, including communications, industrial computing, automotive, military, consumer and medical products. While the semiconductor industry is cyclical, Witroek said the company was "still very positive about our long-term business outlook." Two weeks ago, President Christine King reiterated the company's projection of third-quarter per-share earnings of 18 cents but said revenues could slip as much as 4 percent from the second quarter.

MONEY

Oil prices pressure stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Uneasy investors sold stocks mostly lower Tuesday as oil prices climbed above \$51 per barrel, and new worries about rising energy costs would burn consumer spending and corporate profits.

The major indexes did not see a major oil-based slide, as they had in the past, as crude futures posted a new record closing price. A barrel of light crude closed at \$51.09 on S.I.M. on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after reaching a new intraday record high of \$51.29.

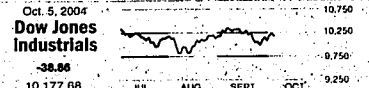
Nonetheless, a rising energy price made investors anxious enough that they leveled their market profits after the market's substantial gains in four of the last five sessions.

"We're now talking about higher energy prices through the winter months, and that's a concern for December and January because they're moving up quite dramatically," said Chris Wolfe, global head of equities for J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

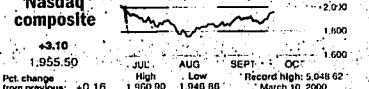
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 36.66, or 0.4 percent, to 10,777.93.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 0.69, or 0.1 percent, at 1,134.46, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 3.10, or 0.2 percent, to 1,955.59.

As oil prices climbed, investors were concerned that the economy "soft patch" that plagued Wall Street this summer might get tighter and weigh on the fourth quarter and that the market's usual year-end rally might be muted, especially if oil prices remain in the \$50 per



Oct. 5, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials -36.66



Oct. 5, 2004 Nasdaq composite +3.10

barrel range. "If there's some money that really wants to come into the market, but there's some hesitancy out there because of these uncertainties," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore. "Third-quarter numbers will be coming out here starting this week, and we have the jobs figures on Friday, and that will move things along one way or the other."

Friday's job creation report from the Labor Department is always closely watched on Wall Street, but will receive economic data playing a uncertainty in the economic recovery, the report will take on even more importance, analysts said.

Adding to investors' concerns was a disappointing report from the Institute of Supply Management, which said its services sector index fell to 56.7 in September from 58.2 in August. The reading was lower than the 59 expected by Wall Street. A figure that shows a contraction in the services sector, but the latest number represented a slow dip in growth.

Technology stocks fell as Advanced Micro Devices Inc., Intel Corp.'s rival in computer semiconductor, warned that its revenues would be less than forecast for the third quarter. AMD slid 2 cents to \$13.89, while Intel gained 19 cents to \$21.32.

A pair of technology bellwethers and Dow components were affected by a J.P. Morgan Securities research note, which upgraded IBM Corp. to "buy" from "neutral," while downgrading Hewlett-Packard Co. to "neutral" from "overweight." IBM gained 16 cents to \$37.32, while HP fell 8 cents to \$18.00.

Eastman Kodak Co. rose 31 cents to \$43.80 after it announced it will cut nearly 900 jobs at three manufacturing facilities in Europe, part of the company's transition from film to digital photography.

Camden Property Trust slumped \$1.35 to \$45.05 after it said it would pay \$1.9 billion in a takeover of Real Summit Properties Inc., which owns several major national networks of apartment buildings. Sunlife was up \$2.80 to \$30.64 on the news.

Technology stocks fell as Advanced Micro Devices Inc., Intel Corp.'s rival in computer semiconductor, warned that its revenues would be less than forecast for the third quarter. AMD slid 2 cents to \$13.89, while Intel gained 19 cents to \$21.32.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

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

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-week High, Low, and Net change for various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks like Albemarle, Alliant Energy, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market leaders are in 115 large stocks. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Table of 525 most active NYSE stocks. Columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, Net.

Table of 400 most active NASDAQ stocks. Columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, Net.

Table of 100 most active American Stock Exchange stocks. Columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, High, Low, Net.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (Commodity, Index, Bond, etc.), contract name, and closing price. Includes items like Soybean Oil, S&P 500, and Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices including New York Oil, West Texas Intermediate, and other oil contracts.

UPS will buy Menlo for \$150M

UNITED Parcel Service, Inc. (UPS) has announced it will buy Menlo Systems Inc. for \$150 million. The acquisition is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Costs

The real, expected to close this year, is part of a UPS plan to offer services that help customers streamline their supply chains. Atlanta-based UPS soon will begin offering overnight, two-day and deferred heavy air-freight service in North America, the company said.

BEANS

Table listing various bean prices including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other agricultural products.

CHEESE

Table listing various cheese prices including Cheddar, Swiss, and other types.

POTATOES

Table listing various potato prices including Russet Burbank and other varieties.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing metal prices (Gold, Silver, Platinum) and money market rates.

Home heating help

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program was created to help low-income households deal with energy costs. In addition to regular funding, emergency funds are appropriated in times of extreme weather or unfavorable economic conditions.

GRAINS

Table listing various grain prices including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

WHEAT

Table listing various wheat prices including Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

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LIVESTOCK

Table listing various livestock prices including Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual fund prices and performance metrics across multiple columns.

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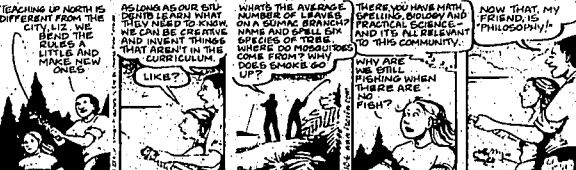
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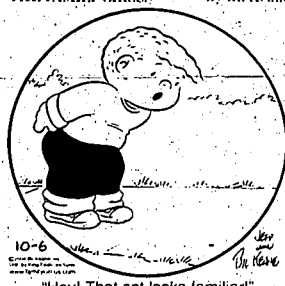
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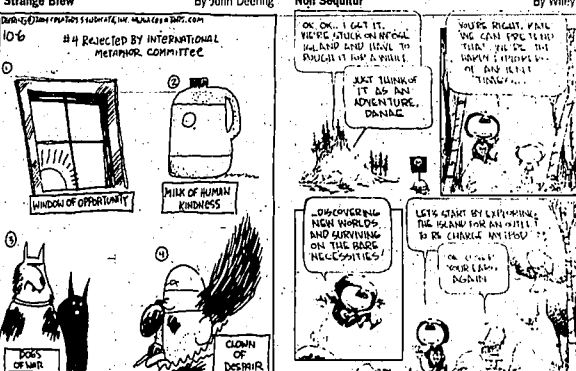


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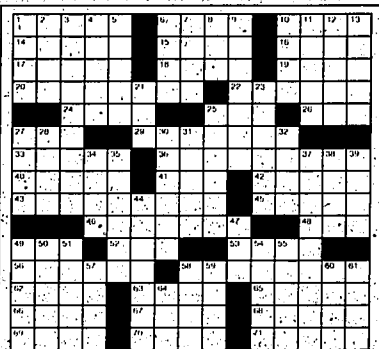
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- Morning rise
- Well-educated
- Abandonment
- Philo's
- Prized pupil
- Head source
- Comprehend
- Inventor
- Hayes
- Maryland players
- Transcend
- Evil intentions
- Average grade
- What to do at Joe's
- Jordan's nickname

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Boyfriend refuses to say 'oui' to bilingual request

DEAR ABBY: I am fluent in French and English. I want my daughter, "Chantal," to speak both languages. I am in a relationship with a man ("Clark") who has three children who live with him full time. I am wondering if speaking French to Chantal in front of Clark and his children is rude. My daughter's first language is French, and I have always conversed with her in French.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

This has been a point of contention for some time now. I have asked Clark to make an effort to learn French, but he has no desire to, nor do his children. There is a "closeness" factor. I believe, in sharing my mother tongue in front of my mother tongue, my father (American) with my daughter, and I would like to carry it down the generations. (Clark says I can talk to Chantal in French when we're alone, but that wouldn't be often. What do you think is this worth ending the relationship?)

—FRANCO-FILLE IN THE USA

DEAR FILLE: It's interesting that you have framed your question in black-and-white. Surely your daughter can remain fluent in French without excluding Clark and his children from your conversations. If you love him and care about his children's feelings, you can expose your daughter in French language and literature classes, and send her to visit her French-speaking grandmother, and — if it's affordable — take her someplace where French is the dominant language for conversation. If Clark and his children went along, it might inspire them to learn. This, in addition to spending one-on-one time with your daughter, would keep her French from getting rusty, without sacrificing a relationship with someone you care about.

P.S. Even if you end the relationship, there is no guarantee that your daughter will continue to pass her French along to her own children.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife, "Misty," is now dating my father who is still married to my mom, but separated. Mom blames me. She says it's all my fault because I brought Misty

into the family. We have two kids. What can I do to get past all the hurt and pain? I'm depressed all the time, and it has reached the point that it is affecting my work and everyone around me. Please help.

—DESTROYED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR DESTROYED: Two selfish people decided their passions could not be denied, and innocent bystanders — in this case you and your mother — have been devastated. Your father's misbehavior and your wife's was not your fault. Your mother blames you because she is unable to project her anger where it really belongs, which is on your father.

Both you and your mom could use counseling to work through this soap opera. Please take my advice and waste no time in seeking a referral — perhaps to a therapist with two coaches, since you and your mother are suffering from the same problem.

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ARIES (Mar 21- Apr. 19): Going overboard in an effort to impress others could prove costly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20- May 20): A little agitation could color relationships and you may need to improvise where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Too much confidence could prod you to put all your eggs in one basket to your disadvantage. Watch out for some insincerity from new acquaintances and a tendency to squander money needlessly.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Being overly sensitive to slights could make for a moody time. Try to stay carefully on the balance beam and refuse to choose sides.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Ups and downs in the mood that surrounds you could put things in a dither, so just remain stoic and hold off on key expenditures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): A false sense of optimism could prompt you to spend money best kept for a rainy day. Sudden opportunities that appear may have fine print that is easily overlooked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Keep your money in your wallet and do not allow charming salesmen to sweet talk you into parting with hard-earned savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21):

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Jeraline Saunders

Sugar-coated conversations may not be entirely sincere. Relationships begun now could end abruptly or prove unsatisfactory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): You could be in the mood to indulge your fancies, but do not skip work or commitments because chances taken now in matters of trust may cause you hardship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Emotional chatter could waste your time and your resources. Do not let mindlessness or needy partners cloud your thinking with unnecessary input.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): Lay low today and avoid controversy. You could be entertaining and sociable or restless for excitement, but acting on sudden urges now could upset those in authority.

PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20): If you keep existing agreements and understandings firmly in mind you will not give in to careless activity where money is concerned or splurge on unnecessary luxuries. It is a poor time to invest or make new contacts.

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Don't call Siegel by nickname — 'Bugsy'

Gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel hated his nickname. Using it in his presence was not a good idea. Bugsy might get mad. You didn't want to see Bugsy mad.

This day in history: Today was a celluloid double whammy: On Oct. 6, 1889, Thomas Edison unveiled his first moving picture. And on Oct. 6, 1927, the first "talkie," Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" premiered in New York City.

If sharks go back to the Cretaceous period more than 100 million years ago, why haven't scientists never find any fossilized shark bones? That's easy. Sharks don't have bones — their bodies are completely supported by cartilage. Instead, cartilage doesn't fossilize. However, scientists have found many ancient shark teeth.

Do you know what gives crayons that distinctive smell? Beef fat.

People in Venice didn't really invent venetian blinds. British inventor Edward Sluiter called them that in 1769 as a marketing ploy at a time when Italian furnishings were considered very sophisticated.

Do your children want to be scientists? You'd better watch them carefully. When Thomas Edison was a kid, he deliberately set fire to his father's barn "just to see what it would do." It burned down, that's what it did.



A cow consumes the equivalent of a bathtub full of water every day. Granted some of the moisture comes from the grass it eats, but it adds up to about 50 gallons.

Bovines are cattle, but what are ovines? Sheep.

Medical scientists are working on a tumor-killing drug made out of scorpion venom. They have reason to believe it might be effective against certain brain tumors that now kill 16,500 people a year.

The Food and Drug Administration allows up to 210 insect fragments and seven rodent hairs in a regular 700-gram jar of peanut butter before considering the product too unsanitary for public consumption. The consuming public may have a differing opinion, of course.

By the way, if you deliberately eat bugs you're an entomophagist.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at news@timesnews.com.

Abby, the horoscopes and crossword are on page E6 today.



Grand Chute and Town of Menasha firefighters battle a house fire Tuesday, in Grand Chute, Wis. There were no injuries.

Forest Service officer proposes over police radio

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With no idea how many people were listening to his walde-talkie, it was anything but a modest proposal. That didn't deter Jason Parker, a U.S. Forest Service officer, from asking his girlfriend of three years, a police dispatcher,

to marry him over the police radio. Despite a few crackles, the message from Parker on Monday came through loud and clear — not just to Teri Youkam, but to every police officer and CB radio junkie listening in. The line was silent for a few

moments before Youkam said "yes." "I didn't hesitate because I didn't know what I was going to say. I was just trying to come up with a really profound answer," Youkam said. "I did manage to say a little more than 'yes.'"

Actually, Youkam said, "I would absolutely love to." After that, a handful of police officers who overheard Parker chimed in with their responses. "If you don't, I would have," was one reply. "The two met at work — Utah County's dispatchers take calls for the forest service."

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 Latham Motors Discount: \$172

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 CE Incentive: \$1000
 CE Bonus Cash: \$500
 Exam Bonus: \$500
 Latham Motors Discount: \$172

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 Stock #41112, Over Black Pearl
 MSRP \$11995
 Factory Rebate: \$2500
 CE Incentive: \$1000
 CE Bonus Cash: \$500
 Exam Bonus: \$500
 Latham Motors Discount: \$172

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 Stock #41112, Over Black Pearl
 MSRP \$11995
 Factory Rebate: \$2500
 CE Incentive: \$1000
 CE Bonus Cash: \$500
 Exam Bonus: \$500
 Latham Motors Discount: \$172

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 CE Incentive: \$1000
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 Stock #41112, Over Black Pearl
 MSRP \$17015
 Factory Rebate: \$2500
 CE Incentive: \$1000
 CE Bonus Cash: \$500
 Exam Bonus: \$500
 Latham Motors Discount: \$172

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 Stock #41112, Over Black Pearl
 MSRP \$17015
 Factory Rebate: \$2500
 CE Incentive: \$1000
 CE Bonus Cash: \$500
 Exam Bonus: \$500
 Latham Motors Discount: \$172

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 Stock #41112, Over Silver
 MSRP \$18995
 Factory Rebate: \$2500
 CE Incentive: \$1000
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 MSRP \$17995
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