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Cops nab teenager



A Twin Falls Police Department crime scene investigator takes notes at the scene where bank robbery suspect Peter Curtright was apprehended on Locust Street near Twin Falls High School. The Key Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard was robbed at 11:36 a.m., and officers arrested Curtright at 11:42 a.m.

Business tax break will help, panel says

Idaho task force wants help for corporations, suggests high tobacco, alcohol tax

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Tuesday recommended a major tax break for corporations and then split over whether public and higher education should be subjected to further budget cuts.

The 47-member citizen panel also hacked a 20-cent cigarette tax hike, more tax collectors and accelerated income tax payment by 80,000 individuals whose incomes are not subject to paycheck withholding.

In addition, the business and civic leaders said lawmakers should reconsider set-aside criminal sentencing laws passed over the past 15 years and the \$1,000 cap they imposed on state employee bonuses in the 1990s because they said anything more was excessive.

Prison system changes would be financed by increasing the beer and wine tax as much as four times.

"I'm encouraged," Kempthorne said in receiving the 41 recommendations reflecting the task force's first two months of work. "We'll seriously consider this as it comes from the committee. They know, I know that got 100 percent of what they recommend is going to be implemented."

The package also will cover only about \$110 million to \$120 million of the estimated \$160 million deficit the state faces in its next general tax budget. Some lawmakers suggested that was optimistic.

And \$80 million of that from accelerated income tax payments is only a one-time revenue boost that will not be repeated in subsequent budget years.

Co-chairman Chuck Winder, a Boise developer, emphasized that the panel was charged with evaluating the effectiveness and efficiency of the existing tax structure and government operations, not balancing the budget.

And co-chairman J.D. Williams, the former Democratic state controller, told the panel that "there will still be a great deal of work to be done over many months to fulfill our charge."

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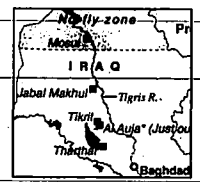
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Meridian boy faces arrest following robbery at bank

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police just before noon Tuesday stopped and arrested a teen-age Meridian boy they said tried to flee from them in a pickup and on foot in the wake of a robbery at the Key Bank branch at 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Peter Curtright was held late Monday in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, said Twin Falls Police Department Detective Scott Smith. He will likely be arraigned today on a robbery charge — which might be waived into adult court, Smith said.

Police Wednesday didn't release Curtright's exact age.

He had been reported as a missing person out of Meridian Tuesday, said TFPD Detective Gary Rihart.

Police didn't say how Curtright had gotten to Twin Falls or why and for how long he was here.

Bank employees told investigators that at 11:36 a.m., a lone male robber walked into the bank and presented a note demanding cash — which a teller turned over, according to police reports. No weapon was used or displayed during the robbery, Smith said.

Officers at about 11:42 a.m. spotted a blue Chevrolet pickup matching the description of the truck the robber had fled in and forced it

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Twin Falls Police Detective Curtis Gambrel and an FBI agent question the suspect.

Panel chooses longtime T.F. attorney as new judge

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After nearly 28 years of practicing law in Twin Falls, and three recent attempts to gain a judgeship, attorney Randy J. Stoker, on Tuesday landed a job as the 5th District's newest magistrate.



Randy Stoker

"Sometimes, it takes a while to get through the process," said Stoker.

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Magistrate commission members, from left, Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman and 5th District Administrative Judge Roger Burdick interview a candidate Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Activists sue to maintain ban in park

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four environmental groups sued the Bush administration Tuesday to block changes that would allow more people to ride snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, asks a federal judge to block a recent Interior Department decision that would undo a Clinton administration ban on snowmobiles in the popular Western parks by next winter.

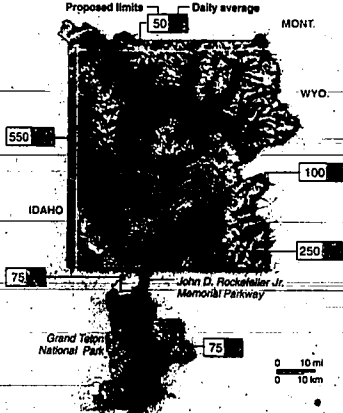
The environmental groups want the judge to keep the Clinton rule in place. That would mean snowmobile use would be sharply limited this winter and banned outright next year.

The Interior Department would not limit snowmobiles this winter under the proposal released last month. Starting next winter, however, it would allow no more than 1,100 snowmobiles a day in the parks and a portion of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway connecting them.

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Snowmobile-capped peaks

Four environmental groups sued the Bush administration to block its proposal that would allow more snowmobiles into Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The proposed limit of 1,100 snowmobiles per day would affect days of peak usage but allow more snowmobiles to enter the parks than typically do now.



SOURCES: Associated Press; USGS

U.S.: Al-Qaida targets can include Americans

Citizens working with terror group are not exempt from secret authority for CIA to strike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American citizens working for al-Qaida overseas can legally be targeted and killed by the CIA under President Bush's rules for the war on terrorism, U.S. officials say.

The authority to kill U.S. citizens is granted under a secret finding signed by the president after the Sept. 11 attacks that directs the CIA to covertly attack al-Qaida anywhere in the world. The authority makes no exception for Americans, so permission to strike them is understood rather than specifically described, officials said.

These officials said the authority will be used only when other options are unavailable. Military-like strikes will take place only when law enforcement and internal security efforts by allied foreign countries fail, the officials said.

Capturing and questioning al-

Qaida operatives is preferable, even more so if an operative is a U.S. citizen, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Any decision to strike an American will be made at the highest levels, perhaps by the president.

U.S. officials say few Americans are working with al-Qaida but they have no specific estimates.

The CIA already has killed one American under this authority, although U.S. officials maintain he wasn't the target.

On Nov. 3, a CIA-operated Predator-drone-fired a missile that destroyed a carload of suspected al-Qaida operatives in Yemen. The target of the attack, a Yemeni named Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, was the top al-Qaida operative in that country. Efforts by Yemeni authorities to detain him had previously failed.

But the CIA didn't know a U.S. citizen was in the carload.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to the mid 40s.

Tonight: Overcast skies, otherwise dry and quiet. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower to the mid 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds throughout the day. Highs in the lower 40s.

Tonight: Mildly cloudy skies. Lows in the lower to the mid 20s.

Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy, with near-average temperatures. Highs in the mid 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The mountains could pick up a dusting of snow over the next day or so, but accumulations will be light.

Today Highs 25 to 37. Tonights Lows 8 to 22. With all of the major weather systems skirting the state, the weather pattern will stay quiet throughout the region.

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Today High/Low: 40 to 45 / 28 to 33

NORTHERN UTAH

Without any weather disturbances coming in, dry conditions, but mostly cloudy skies are expected for the middle of the work week.

Today High/Low: 40 to 45 / 28 to 33

Weather: Partly cloudy to cloudy; no-moisture; c-cloudy, in-thunderstorm; s-snow; r-rain; w-wind; w-wind, r-rain, w-wind

Table with weather forecasts for various Idaho locations including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls showing weather icons, high/low temperatures, and barometric pressure.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac table for Twin Falls listing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Barometric Pressure.

Almanac table for Twin Falls listing Sunrise and Sunset times for various months.

MOON PHASES

Moon phases table showing Dec 4, 11, 18, and 27.

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Moonrise and moonset table for Twin Falls.

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U-V Index table showing Low, Moderate, and High levels.

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Regional forecast table for various Idaho locations including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

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National forecast table for various cities across the United States.

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WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for various cities around the globe.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone numbers 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Idaho

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The task force was scheduled to meet Monday Jan. 13. "We're making a recommendation that they look at this as a means of handling the budget shortfall," Winder said.

Left unmentioned during Tuesday's session was the state sales tax, which the panel's revenue group indicated was the key to resolving the worst state financial crisis in more than two decades.

The group has not indicated whether it will support raising the current 5 percent tax rate, as some lawmakers appear to support, or reducing the rate on current \$17 billion in taxed transactions and extending the tax to most of the other \$19 billion in transactions that are not taxed.

Task force member Larry Cole, president of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl - said the sales tax and its exemptions will be the focus of future deliberations, but "we need to be careful we don't become overwhelmed in the need to change a tax structure that has worked so well for us."

"There is some danger at this time to overreact," he said. "In addition to asking lawmakers to backtrack on decisions such as mandatory minimum prison terms for certain crimes and the abolition of so-called 'good time' credit on prison sentences, the panel proposed several changes that lawmakers have resisted in the past."

An increase of 35 full- and part-time employees in the tax collection division to crack down on tax scofflaws.

What the panel recommends

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- Consolidate small commodity companies under one entity in the Agriculture Department.
Remove the \$1,000 cap on employee bonuses.
Use private industry incentive pay methods to reward key state employees.

- Improve overall state management planning.
Consolidate functions within the Health and Welfare Department.
Integrate the department's 15 data processing systems.
Set hospital reimbursement rates that avoid current overpayments.

- Revoke state-paid agencies for developing training plans for the developmentally disabled.
Require minors over 4 to wear seat belts.
Require health districts to make immunization a higher priority.
Use the Healthy Communities managed care plan to the minimum to limit Medicaid cost exposure.

- Improve the incentive fee system to attract health care providers to the Health Care Options program.
Allow disabled individuals to buy subsidized health care coverage under the Medicaid program so that they can secure employment that would otherwise make them ineligible for Medicaid.
Develop an alternative coverage program if lawmakers decide to cover coverage under the Children's Health Insurance Program.
Pursue utilization management in the Medicaid program to assure efficient disbursement of health care services.

- Institute a preferred drug list that would save up to \$33 million a year by evicting when possible expensive name-brand drugs.
Joining the multistate effort to secure taxing authority on catalog and Internet sales.

The tax break backed by the task force without opposition would let businesses sell to other businesses tax credits they earn for investing in new equipment...

Education

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Stoker, 52. "From what I've seen, most people who apply to be a judge don't get it the first time." Stoker two years ago applied for a magistrate position in Twin Falls. He also recently vied for district judge positions in Rupert and Twin Falls.

Stoker will probably be sworn in on Jan. 7. Burdick also said the commission had received an anonymous written complaint that Stoker had apparently been biased against and insensitive toward women.

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Robbery

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The driver fled on foot into the Twin Falls High School parking lot, tossing away cash as he ran, police reported. The money was recovered, and the suspect was arrested without further incident.

Tuesday's robbery was the fifth bank heist reported this year in Twin Falls. The others included robberies within 15 minutes of each other Jan. 2 at U.S. Bank and Wells Fargo bank branches. There was also a robbery at a Wells Fargo branch July 30 and one at the Bank of America branch Nov. 19. In each of those instances, employees described a lone male suspect, according to reports. As of Tuesday, there had been no arrests in connection with those crimes.

Judge

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Stoker will have to close his private practice to avoid conflicts of interest as a judge. He will also try to sell off his holdings in three local businesses - which he declined to identify.

"I appreciate the confidence of the selection committee, he said. "And as I promised them, I will do the best job I can as a magistrate." "The commission was very impressed by the level of candidates we had to choose from," Burdick said.

A magistrate judge hears civil cases in which the amount of damages requested does not exceed \$10,000, criminal misdemeanors and small claims cases. A magistrate also must conduct preliminary hearings in felony cases. The standard yearly salary for a magistrate judge - set by the Legislature - is \$50,718.

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Officials: Mexico prisoners make products for U.S. firms

That would violate importation bans

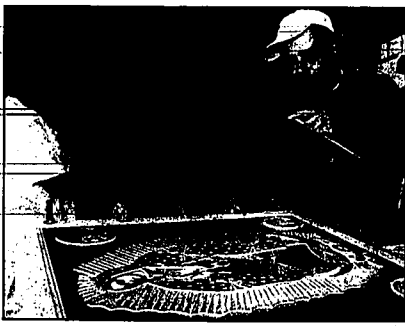
CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — Prison officials in northern Mexico say their inmates are manufacturing furniture bound for Texas — despite U.S. laws that ban the importation of goods made with prison labor.

And they'd like to contract with more American companies to produce all kinds of goods. One official said prison shops would even label their products to hide their origin.

Prison officials in Mexico's northern states are pointing to inmate workshops as a way to stem the loss of business as foreign-owned assembly plants abandon the border zone in search of cheaper labor in Asia. Convicts already do work for Mexican companies.

But prison labor is strictly criticized around the globe on the grounds it undercuts unions, steals jobs from law-abiding workers and poses risks of human rights abuses. Many countries, like the United States, ban imports of products made by prisoners.

The prison director for Tamaulipas state, Manuel del Riego, said Clint Hough of Austin, Texas, is the first foreign business- man to accept the state offer of its inmates' services. Del Riego said Hough has been buying furniture made by prisoners for more than a year.



Javier Hernandez, right, works on a wooden image of the Virgin of Guadalupe in a Tamaulipas state prison in Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, Nov. 13.

prison said Hough ordered chairs for a Texas restaurant chain as well as dining room furniture.

Hough, interviewed at the prison, would not confirm that he takes the furniture across the border. "That I would really rather not discuss because I'm afraid U.S. Customs would ruin it," he said.

Wiping sweat from his brow with a towel, Hough later denied ordering furniture from the prison at all, and said he merely teaches prisoners design and finishing techniques. "You don't want to cause problems for Mexico because the U.S. Customs can be

narrow-minded in its views," said Hough, 49. "So it's really important that this not be reported."

Del Riego said 150 foreign companies, including many in the United States, had expressed interest in setting up production lines at the 11 prisons in Tamaulipas.

"Companies will save tons of money," he said. On average, Mexican inmates earn the minimum wage of 45 pesos a day (\$4.50), half what free workers along the border make. Companies hiring prison labor also save on health insurance, retirement and other benefits.

Administration concedes warming threat, but urges cautious approach

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration acknowledges that global warming poses serious problems, but senior officials speaking at a climate-change policy conference Tuesday said there still are numerous uncertainties about global warming's cause and effects. They urged caution in committing the country to solutions that could hurt the economy.

The three-day, administration-sponsored conference takes place in a year that has seen several global-warming scares: An Antarctic ice shelf the size of Rhode Island shattered and collapsed into the sea in March, and Bolivian Andes glaciers are melting at an alarming pace.

Administration officials say the nation shouldn't panic and make unwise decisions. President Bush has called for "a decade of research before the government

Some activists say conditions warrant quicker action

commitments to anything more than voluntary measures to stem carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions from industry and vehicles that have been closely tied to global warming.

"I don't think there's any disagreement that human activity has substantially contributed to the amount of CO2 (carbon dioxide) in the environment," said John Marburger, the White House science and technology adviser. "What we are arguing is that we need more information to have a clearly articulated regulatory policy that is practical, affordable and doesn't put the economy at risk."

More than 1,200 scientists, experts, environmentalists and

others are taking part in the workshops.

Some environmentalists say there is more-than-enough scientific data from a variety of credible panels to make informed policy decisions. They questioned whether the conference was simply window-dressing for an administration that has decided to oppose any mandatory limits on industrial greenhouse gas emissions, such as those contained in the Kyoto Protocol, an international global warming treaty.

"This would have been a good program if it were still 1990," said Jennifer Morgan, a climate change expert with the World Wildlife Fund. "Over a decade of research has been done in the United States and internationally, to make the case for climate change action, so we don't need to wait for further science to take action. The U.S. is working in a time warp."

Saudis say they're tough on terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia went on the diplomatic offensive Tuesday, announcing new measures to deny funds to terror groups and rejecting allegations it has done a poor job in keeping the money out of terrorists' hands.

The State and Treasury Departments immediately issued statements condemning the Arab kingdom's efforts and muting calls by the White House last week for the Saudis to do more.

The unusual campaign by the generally withdrawn oil-rich monarchy was spurred by Crown Prince Abdullah's foreign policy adviser, Adel Al-Jubeir.

Speaking before cameras at the Saudi Embassy not far from the State Department, he depicted Saudi Arabia as a victim of an outrageous campaign that "bordered on hate."

"Routinely denouncing al-Qaida as a terrorist organization, he said Saudi Arabia was a target of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi expatriate and reputed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, and was the first nation to freeze al-Qaida's assets, in 1994.

The fact that 15 of the 19 alleged hijackers were Saudis was an attempt by al-Qaida to give the Saudis a face to try to win a war between the United States and Saudi Arabia, Al-Jubeir said.

A report issued at the embassy said Saudi Arabia had set up a high commission to oversee charitable groups and had barred the transfer of assets from one bank to another in cash.

U.S. official suggests nations target AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell encouraged ambassadors and other foreign diplomats Tuesday to stress to their governments the importance of political leadership in fighting AIDS.

"Each of us here today has the power to act. The positions we hold in our governments give us a unique voice resonance at home and abroad," he told the group gathered at the State Department's ceremonial reception room. "We can and must use our voices to convince others of the urgency and gravity of this global problem."

Health officials estimate there are 42 million people worldwide who are infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. About 75 percent of them live in sub-Saharan Africa.

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- 16.03.05 - Rule Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled.**
 - 16-0305-0203** - Changes requirement for face-to-face interview to telephone interview; adds Medicaid coverage for certain eligible disabled aliens; clarifies definition of "room and board"; participant may require waiver services as a condition of eligibility for Home and Community Based Services; effective 1-1-03. Income and resource exclusions for AABD will be used for eligibility determinations for both Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) eligibility and for Specified Low Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB) eligibility and SLMB II group is being eliminated.
 - 16.03.09 - Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program.**
 - 16-0309-0212** - Clarifies provider qualifications and updates terminology to read consistently with the Traumatic Brain Injury rules and with other Home and Community Based Services Waivers.
 - 16-0309-0213** - Changes comply with recent court ruling that only abortions to save the mother's life or rape or incest cases will be covered by Medicaid and allows that only one physician is needed to certify the need for an abortion. Changes are effective 7/01/02.
 - 16-0309-0214** - Clarifies Medicaid prescription drug program and allows Medicaid to review brand name prescription drugs for medical necessity when there may be a less expensive and therapeutically interchangeable drug that might also be appropriate for the client's medical condition, rather than list excluded drugs and drugs which must be prior authorized by the Department; and, except for medically necessary situations, requires that 75% of the estimated days supply of prescription medication be used before Medicaid will pay for a refill.
 - 16-0305-0215** - Because of reimbursement reductions, relaxes requirements for service coordinators in providing case management services by removing all caseload limit requirements and requirement for availability of a case manager on a 24-hour basis for Targeted Service Coordination (TCS), Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (ESDIT), and Targeted Case Management (TCM); reduces ongoing TCM for the mentally ill from unlimited hours to a maximum of 4 hours per month and crisis assistance will no longer be a required core element of TCM; reduces hours available for initial evaluation and service planning to 6 hours; incorporates changes to make requirements more consistent across the different types of case management.
 - 16-0305-0216** - Changes comply with legislative intent language, which defines Medicaid dental coverage for persons 21 years of age or older as "emergency services only", to rely on dentists and oral surgeons for determining when a dental emergency exists that requires immediate dental intervention.
 - 16-0309-0217** - Replaces "Peer Review Organization" with "Quality Improvement Organization" per federal regulation; allows penalties to be assessed when timely review is not obtained from the Department prior to delivery of physician or outpatient procedures, rather than penalties for late submission of review document to the QIO only.
 - 16-0309-0218** - Changes would discontinue Medicaid special reimbursement for care coordination for clients using Clozapine because providers are already reimbursed for managing client care and medications.
 - 16.03.10 - Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement in Idaho.**
 - 16-0310-0203** - Changes the methodology by which hospital rate and cost reimbursement settlements are set.
 - 16-0310-0204** - Eliminates requirement that ICF/MR facilities must purchase wheelchairs for residents and will provide an incentive to facilities to admit wheelchair bound persons.
 - 16.06.14 - Rules Governing the Prevention of Minors' Access to Tobacco Products.**
 - **16-0614-0201** - Allows Department to refuse to renew a tobacco sales permit to a retailer who has unpaid civil money penalties for violations on the permit until fine is paid in full; adjusts the date used to determine the number of permits sold from January 1 of each year to December 31 of the previous year to provide the most accurate accounting of active retail permits during the prior year.
- COMMENT PERIOD FOR THE PREVIOUS DOCKETS ENDS 12/25/02.
- IDAPA 39 — IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.**
PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129
- 39.03.41 - Rules Governing Traffic Control Devices.**
 - 39-0341-0201** - Updates the incorporation by reference and adopts the most recent MUTCD and identifies 19 specific exceptions that are necessary to bring it in line with Idaho Code, correct errors and accommodate Department operations and local transportation agencies. Comment by: 12/26/02.
 - 39.03.63 - Rules Governing Traffic Accident Memorials.**
 - 39-0363-0201** - Changes remove gold star as the only allowable memorial; sets new guidelines for fabrication and placement of memorials; provides for removal on non-conforming memorials; requires adjacent property owners be notified before placement; sets guidelines for participants' safety when on state highways. Comment by: 12/26/02.
- "PUBLIC HEARINGS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED FOR THIS DOCKET."**
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NATION

Professor will retire, citing harassment

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A University of New Mexico history professor who was heavily criticized for telling a class on the day of the terrorist attacks, "Anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote" is retiring this month, complaining of constant harassment.

Richard Berthold, a 55-year-old tenured professor, was forced to apologize for the remark, which he called "an incredibly stupid joke." The university also barred him from teaching freshmen.

"Constant harassment by persons in authority at the university is now driving me into retirement," he said in a statement Monday. He has taught at the university for 30 years.

Provost Brian Foster said Berthold is not being forced out. Berthold stayed off campus for a brief period after his remark while police investigated obscene and threatening calls to the history department. He also said he was assaulted in front of his home.

Man who put ants on woman faces 15 years

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A man was sentenced to 15 years in prison for severely beating his girlfriend's grandmother, pouring fire ants on her and stealing \$300 and her car.

Pearsall Leroy Gerald, 19, was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to aggravated assault and other charges.

Gerald told police he attacked the 62-year-old woman on June 12 because he hated her and because he needed money to pay off a debt to a drug dealer, prosecutor Elizabeth Bobbitt said. The victim was beaten with a 4-foot stick and kicked repeatedly in the face.

"Her face was not even recognizable," Bobbitt said. "It looked like raw meat."

Band director faces charge of mailing raccoon head

CLEVELAND (AP) — A suburban high school band director has been indicted on charges of intimidation and retaliation for allegedly mailing a raccoon head to a school official during a teacher's strike.

Police said Donald Sullivan admitted that he mailed the severed head to Maple Heights High School Principal Deborah Houchins in the final days of the bitter two-month strike in the Maple Heights district that ended Nov. 5.

Sullivan, 51, works in the neighboring Bedford High School, his wife teaches at an elementary school in Maple Heights.

He said he was angry with

Houchins because she let Maple Heights High School's band perform without its director during the strike. He told police he found the dead raccoon while jogging.

The grand jury did not find the crime to be racially motivated, as some community leaders had charged, said a spokeswoman for Prosecutor Bill Mason. Sullivan is white and Houchins is black, and several pastors said using a raccoon made it a racial hate crime.

The Bedford Board of Education suspended Sullivan without pay and scheduled a vote on whether to dismiss him.

Sullivan has been unavailable for comment since his arrest Nov. 5.

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Bush: Vote GOP to help make tax cut permanent

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press writer

SHREVEPORT, La. — Emboldened by November election triumphs, President Bush urged Louisiana voters Tuesday to pad the GOP Senate majority and defeat a Democratic incumbent who claims her own Bush-friendly voting record.

Bush said first-term Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., should be replaced by Republican Suzie Halk-Terrell to give him a true partner in battles to lower taxes and put conservatives on the federal bench.

"There's one person in this Senate race whose willing to stand up and say she will join the president in listening to the people and make the tax cuts permanent—and that is Suzie Terrell," the president told a boisterous, flag-waving crowd of at least 5,000 Terrell backers.

The daylong trip, which included a \$1.25 million fund-raiser in New Orleans, marked Bush's return to the campaign trail after the Nov. 5 elections. Republicans rode the president's midterm "contests" to widen their House majority, regain control of the Senate and do better than expected in governors' races.

Landrieu and Terrell meet Saturday in a runoff. There is also a House seat at stake in the voting.



President Bush and Senate hopeful Suzie Halk Terrell greet the crowd Tuesday at the State Fairgrounds of Louisiana in Shreveport, La.

For Republicans, a victory would solidify their hold on the Senate, help Bush pass his agenda and magnify the political stature.

Minus this race, Republicans control the incoming Senate with 51 votes against 47 Democrats and one independent who sides with Democrats. Terrell would be the first Louisiana Republican senator since Reconstruction after the Civil War.

For Democrats, a victory would help the party rebound from their November losses.

Senator challenges Bush on nation's economy

Kerry assails current tax cut, proposes cuts for middle class

The Washington Post

Likely Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry Tuesday slammed President Bush's tax cuts as "unfair, unaffordable and unquestionably ineffective" and said the best way to stimulate the sluggish economy is by shelving future installments of the president's plan in favor of immediate payroll-tax relief for all working Americans.

The Massachusetts senator, in a speech at the City Club of Cleveland, charged that Bush's economic priorities represent "tax giveaways that reward" wealthy Americans and big corporations at the expense of middle class workers and small businesses. "The hard fact is that the new tax cuts proposed by the president don't make economic sense and they're not fair," Kerry said, according to the text that was released in Washington.

In the speech, Kerry sketched out a broad economic blueprint for the country that calls for a series of short-term actions to invigorate the economy and longer-term measures, including tax simplification and closing corporate tax loopholes, that he said will restore fairness to the system.

Arguing that Bush's policies



Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry speaks Tuesday in Washington. Kerry said he has turned "fiscal responsibility on its head."

return of deficit spending in Washington means that "the largest cost of the Bush tax giveaway ... will be paid for by our children" because of the need to borrow from Social Security and Medicare to pay the government's bills.

Although Democratic leaders avoided the issue of Bush's tax cuts during the midterm elections, a number of the party's prospective presidential candidates are on record opposing full implementation of that plan, particularly the income tax rate cuts

aimed at the wealthiest taxpayers and the repeal of the estate tax.

But Kerry is the first of the presidential field to call for payroll tax relief, an idea that both Robert Reich, the liberal former labor secretary in the Clinton administration, and the Business Roundtable have recently embraced.

Kerry called for a one-year holiday on payroll tax payments for the first \$10,000 in income, which he said would mean a \$765 tax cut for every worker, or \$1,530 for a two-income family.

Targets

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citizen, Yemeni-American Kamal Derwish, was in the car. He died, along with al-Harethi and four other Yemenis.

The Bush administration said the killing of an American in this fashion was legal. "I can assure you that no constitutional questions are raised here. There are authorities that the president can give to officials," said Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, after the attack.

American authorities have alleged that Derwish was the leader of an al-Qaida cell in suburban Buffalo, N.Y. Most of the alleged members of the cell were arrested and charged with supporting terrorists, but Derwish was not accused of any crime in American courts.

Family members in Buffalo say they have yet to be contacted by the U.S. government about Derwish's death, which they

learned about through media reports.

The Bush administration sees the killing as justified. In killing him, the administration defined Derwish as an enemy combatant, the equivalent of a U.S. citizen who fights with the enemy on a battlefield, officials said. Under this legal definition, experts say, his constitutional rights are nullified and he can be killed outright.

Experts on the Constitution and the international laws of war said the Bush administration's definitions create problems.

Unlike the enemy in previous wars, al-Qaida members don't wear uniforms or serve in a foreign nation's army. Nor do they take to traditional battlefields, except in Afghanistan. But the Bush administration and al-Qaida together have defined the entire world as a battlefield — meaning the attacks are tantamount to an air strike in a combat zone.

"That is the most vulnerable

aspect of the theory," said Scott L. Silliman, director of Duke University's Center on Law, Ethics and National Security. "Could you put a Hellfire missile into a car in Washington, D.C., under the same theory? The answer is yes, you could."

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EDITORIAL

Local legislators would fit well in GOP's high ranks

The Republican legislative meetings held this week in Boise may have a distinct Magic-Valley-flavor. Three local legislators in the House appear to have a good chance of filling three of the top positions of majority party leadership of that chamber.

Our view: Magic Valley legislators running for GOP House leadership posts have plenty to offer their party and the state.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Smith is also a Republican moderate who absorbs detail and background from all corners of the Legislature to be an effective agent for change. Smith has had his eye for some time on the assistant majority leader job being vacated by Rep. Lawrence Denney, who is running for majority leader. The Twin Falls attorney's legal expertise has made him a respected legislator since his arrival in 1998. His insight into local government (as a former county prosecutor and former mayor of Twin Falls) would make him a valuable member of the party's leadership.

Bedke's attempt to ascend into GOP leadership has come quickly by some standards. His career as a legislator began in 2001. But those who have worked with him note his deep understanding of the legislative process and state government.

Bedke's personable attitude would make a fine fit as caucus chairman for the party, where good relations are necessary between members and leadership. His background in ranching and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association makes him a solid resource for party matters on traditional Idaho industries.

It's important to remember that both the Senate and House minority leaders are also from districts in the Magic Valley, and state GOP chairman John Sandy is from Hagerman. Should Newcomb, Smith and Bedke fill the House leadership positions, Magic Valley voters can build even greater confidence that their interests will be well-represented in Idaho politics.

America lacks true sense of sacrifice

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, every American knew that our lives had been changed, even those of us who were so young we could hardly grasp the enormity of what had happened. Within a week, we were dealing not just with the first casualty reports but with shortages and impending rationing. Higher taxes were soon to come and even 12-year-olds like myself were recruited to help out on local farms to replace the men who had gone off to war.

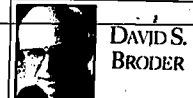
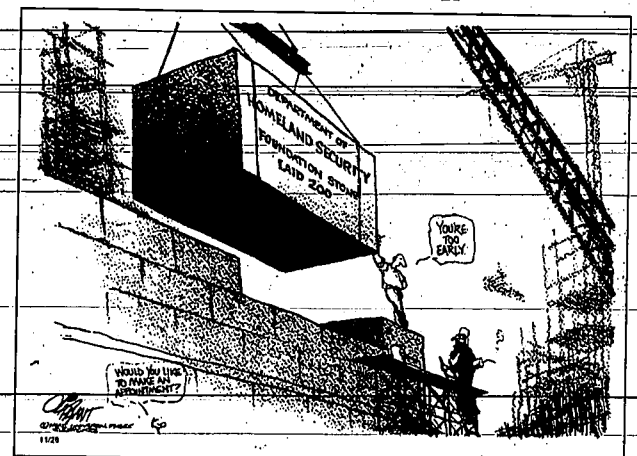
This Pearl Harbor Day finds us engaged in a worldwide war on terrorism and preparing for a possible ground war with Iraq. But the notion of shared sacrifice is notably missing.

Last Saturday, President Bush expressed the nation's "renewed appreciation... for the men and women who serve" in our armed services, and he urged others to join "the armies of compassion." Let us, he said, "make this season a season of service."

Earlier in the week, in connection with signs that legislation to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security, he addressed federal employees in a memorandum that he called "my highest and most urgent priority" in protecting the American people from another terrorist attack. He praised the civil servants for their "hard work and unwavering dedication" and said, "Americans owe you their gratitude for helping to keep their families and their communities secure."

A few days later, Bush told those same federal workers that he was curtailing their pay increases because granting the "full statutory pay increases in 2003 would interfere with our nation's ability to pursue the war on terrorism." Instead of the 4.1 percent raise that was moving through Congress before it adjourned for the year, the president said they would get a 3.1 percent boost.

For the average Federal employee in Washington, that translates to a loss of about \$700, but the administration said it would save \$1 billion nationally.



DAVID S. BRODER

soon you're talking real money." But the billion-dollar savings has to be put in context. The Pentagon budget for next year - which does not include funding of an Iraqi war - is \$355 billion, up 10 percent over 2002. The farm bill, which the president signed back in May with an eye to November's Midwest Senate races, will cost \$248 billion over the next six years. Fiscal conservatives in both parties objected to its expanded subsidies to large farm operators, but the president did not hesitate to give it his blessing. And he has regularly defended his 10-year tax cut, which will cost the Treasury \$1.3 trillion and mostly will go to top-bracket earners. Indeed, he wants to make the tax cuts permanent and there's talk in the White House of accelerat-

ing them. Oddly enough, the same president who says, with a straight face, that a \$1 billion federal pay raise would "interfere with... the war on terrorism" insists the tax cut can go forward just as all the budget were still in surplus and al Qaeda had never struck.

The mixed message to federal workers - words of praise followed by a lump of coal in their Christmas stockings - comes at a time when administration officials and private foundations are trying to persuade thousands of talented young people to take up government careers and replace those who are slated for retirement.

Much the same thing is happening in the armed services. Recruitment has not become easier since 9/11 - another great deference from Pearl Harbor. The draft is long gone, and what was once a military reflective of the whole society is now made up largely of those big back-grounds that narrow their prospects and refuse their options. As my friend, columnist Mark Shields, pointed out recent-

ly, when Congress authorized the use of force in Iraq, not a single member of the House and only one senator had a son or daughter serving in the enlisted ranks of the armed services. And only three House members have children who are officers.

More than 130,000 reservists have been activated - taken from their civilian jobs and their families - since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Some of them are in their third year of service, because no one is available to replace them. Thousands more will be called up if we fight Iraq.

Most everywhere you look, the element of shared sacrifice that should be expected in a nation at war is missing. A few people are being asked to give up a lot - measured in time or money - while others are being indulged in ways no one can claim are fair.

So spare me, please, the comparisons to Pearl Harbor. David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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Democratic Party should look South



JOHN J. PITNEY JR.

History suggests that the excentric Democratic nominee will have a tough time ousting the incumbent. Whatever may happen in Iraq, President Bush is already a wartime commander in chief.

on the military issues, where Republicans are strong. President Bush's high approval ratings suggest that the GOP is regaining the presidential advantage it held before the senior Bush's 1992 defeat.

Democrats could still win if they run the right kind of candidate. And six decades of election returns indicate that such a candidate would be a Southerner. The last Democratic winner from outside the South was John F. Kennedy in 1960. And like Harry Truman in 1948, JFK failed to win an absolute majority of the total popular vote. The last Northern Democrat to do so was Franklin Roosevelt in 1944.

Why? First, particularly since the 1960s, Republicans have built a national stronghold in the South. The Democrats who have had the greatest success at cracking that stronghold - Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton - have all been Southerners.

Second, voters tend to link Northern Democrats with a certain softness on military issues. Think of the silly 1988 photo of Michael Dukakis on a tank in a Navy helmet.

So if a Southern pedigree is a condition of success, the current Democratic field narrows down to Edwards and former Vice President Al Gore. This choice

should not fit Democrats with optimism. Edwards is a first-term senator with no national security credentials. True, Bush had none before his election, but 2000 was a peacetime race.

That leaves Gore - and another sobering historical datum. Though he did win a small plurality of the 2000 popular vote, Gore is the only Southern Democrat in the party's history to lose every state of the old Confederacy. And he has not become more popular in the region.

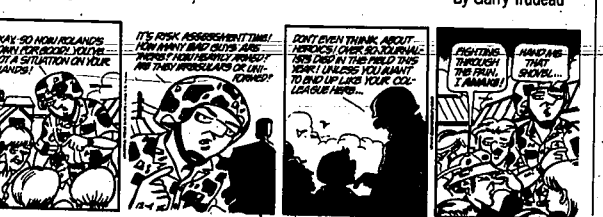
There is no ironclad guarantee of a Republican victory in 2004. Any number of events could erase the GOP margin: a major scandal, a triple-dip recession or a catastrophic setback in the war on terrorism. But if Republicans escape these problems and the

hard to see how they can lose the White House.

Still, many Democrats insist they can beat history by running a Northern progressive who can mobilize their liberal base. That strategy recently worked on TV's "The West Wing," in which incumbent President Jed Bartlet triumphed over his Bush-like Republican opponent. Things are a bit different in the real world, however.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Where's the outrage over election chicanery?

You're missing a big story, and I'm writing to insist that you cover it immediately. We don't have to reach back very far in history to remember the hue and cry over the Democratic Party's "Count all the votes!"

Well, they've apparently changed their tune up in the state of Maine. The state Senate there is comprised of 35 seats. When all the votes were counted last month, the Senate was tied 17-17 with one seat still in play. That seat was contested by Democrat Chris Hall vs. Republican Leslie Fossel.

Right now, the Democrats have nine votes ahead. There are 44 votes still to be counted. But the Democrats who are in control of the outgoing state Senate are simply refusing to count them. The ballots have been examined but not counted. If they were to count all the votes, Fossel would win.

But they will not be counted! The Democrat will be sworn in on Dec. 4, and the Democrats will have an 18-17 majority. The Republicans will offer a resolution disposing of the seating of the Democrat, which will lose 18-17, with the disputed senator voting for himself. The president of the Senate will appoint a task force to look into the election. It will have one more Democrat than Republican—it will decide the election is fair and final. But it will not count all the votes.

Where is the outrage? Where are the cheering, jeering crowds led by Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton? Where is Terry McAuliffe?

What is happening in Maine is critical and of importance to the rest of the nation. Since Jackson and Sharpton won't shout outrage, we average Americans must take their place and be sure everyone hears our anger. The media needs to do its duty and report on this one—even if it's the "wrong" party stealing the election.

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has also been associated with a high incidence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and miscarriages. Because of health concerns associated with nitrate, the Environmental Protection Agency established the current drinking-water standard of 10 milligrams per liter for nitrate as nitrogen.

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The Department of Environmental Quality collected e-coli readings where Deadman's Gulch dumps into Rock Creek of 24,910,000 when California beaches closed at below 80/100ml. Fecal coliform and fecal coliform streptococci are also extremely high in this area. Springs like Nihart above the Clear Springs fish hatchery are reported as dangerous to humans. DEQ does nothing.

The DEQ and ISDA received more than 50 pages of single-lined dairy odor complaints from homeowners with the DEQ being quoted as saying the readings "are off the charts." After the Legislature passed the DEQ to come up with an H2S standard, the DEQ does nothing after Brent Olmstead of the Idaho Milk Producers of Idaho says there should be no H2S standard.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Written decision should be available

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners should have a written statement on why they upheld a Planning and Zoning decision denying a variance to a Buhl couple available Friday.

Commissioner Bill Brockman said Tuesday the written decision is in the hands of the county's legal team to make sure it meets legal scrutiny.

Brockman and fellow commissioners Gary Grindstaff and Marvin Hempleman Monday upheld a decision that denied John and Mary Nunes a variance on setbacks to start a 600-animal-unit heifer replacement operation for their dairy near Buhl.

The county's ordinances on animal feeding operations are specific when it comes to setbacks. Smaller existing operations - between 100 and 500 animal units - can expand as long as the setbacks are not reduced from the existing setbacks at the time of the applications.

Smaller operations need to be at least a mile away from the Snake River and Salmon Falls Creek canyon rim and a mile away from existing operations. They have to be at least a quarter of a mile away from streams and 300 feet away from property lines.

The Nuneses were the first to apply for an AFO permit after commissioners passed new ordinances in January, and the first to challenge the setbacks.

Mary Nunes said she didn't want to comment on Monday's decision until she's had a chance to read the commissioners' written decision.

Twin Falls blood drive ends today at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Today is the last day for people to donate blood in the current Twin Falls blood drive.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

The drive runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. To make an appointment or for more information, please call 734-4566.

Habitat seeks new family to complete home

TWIN FALLS - One family's improving fortunes means opportunity for another family in need of affordable housing.

Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley recently started and closed in a home with a family who intended to live in it, but the family had an increase in income and qualified instead for a commercial loan.

"The family admirably withdrew from the program, so we're looking for another family to complete and purchase the home in partnership with Habitat," said Carol Robertson, the local affiliate's board member and treasurer.

To qualify for the home, a family must have a steady income sufficient to meet the mortgage payments (about \$300 a month), be living in substandard housing and be willing to volunteer at least 500 hours of "sweat equity" with Habitat. For more information or an application packet, call 734-8240.

Motorcycle club seeks stuffed animals for children

TWIN FALLS - It's all about giving children something to hold on to in traumatic situations.

The Idaho Motorcycle Club's second annual Polar Bear Ride will be held Dec. 29 to collect stuffed animals to be distributed by workers responding to emergencies involving children.

The fee is one stuffed animal or \$5 per person. It includes a ride pin and a lunch of hot dogs, chili and hot drinks.

Participants will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Target parking lot and will roll out at noon to deliver the stuffed animals to the Buhl Fire Department and Quick Response Unit.

"The day will also include the ruffing off of a large, stuffed mother Polar bear and her cub.

If the roads are not motorcycle-friendly, participants are welcome to ride along in their cars or pickup.

For more information, call Art Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Blair 733-6863.

Compiled from staff reports

INEEL awaits state approval

Agency needs OK to inspect returned shipment

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Energy Department needs state regulatory approval before it can open a contaminated nuclear waste shipment returned to Idaho in August for repackaging.

The Energy Department lacks a permitted facility, either in Idaho or New Mexico, to deal with shipments of mixed radioactive and other hazardous waste that suffer radioactive contamination in shipping compartments during transport.

The waste arrived in New Mexico for permanent repository in an underground salt bed. It

was returned to Idaho because airborne radioactivity was detected in the shipping container's innermost vessel, the Energy Department said.

The Energy Department is seeking a 120-day waste storage variance from the state to repack the shipment and to look for the cause of contamination.

Just 23 miles shy of its New Mexico destination, the trailer carrying the shipping cask was hit by a drunken driver, the Energy Department said. No evidence of a radiation release into the environment was detected, and the cask was not damaged, the department said. Whether the crash caused the inner contamination remains a question.

A "Hot Shop" at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Test Area North is equipped to handle the work, said Brian Monson, with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Boise.

DEQ is processing the variance request. It's likely that DEQ will suggest the Energy Department be ready with a plan should this occur again, rather than apply for a variance on a case-by-case basis, Monson said.

"They are sitting on this TRUPACT container, and they need to get it out," he said.

The stainless steel TRUPACT holds fourteen 55-gallon drums of "mixed" waste - plutonium-contaminated trash such as lab coats, gloves and plastic covers

that also are tainted by substances such as cleaning solvents.

The Hot Shop is designed to work with radioactive substances and is big enough to house the TRUPACT, but regulations require the facility have a state permit to handle the other hazardous elements in the waste, namely industrial cleaning solvents, said Kathleen Trever, director of the state program overseeing INEEL's environmental cleanup.

"One thing this situation underscored was the need for DOE to plan to deal with this sort of situation," Trever said.

The shipment was returned from New Mexico, because the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is not permitted to perform the work

there, said Stacey Francis, an INEEL spokeswoman. INEEL's plan for inspecting the shipment was finished Monday.

"As soon as we get approval from the state ... we will be ready to pop the top," she said.

The waste being shipped to WIPP is stored in above-ground barrels at INEEL. It's not the subject of a lawsuit between the Energy Department and Idaho over whether the federal government must dig up and remove the same type of waste buried in cardboard boxes and rusting barrels above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

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DECK THE BALLROOM

Festival of Trees sets ambitious \$90,000 fund-raising goal

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas trees are decorated, set up in the large ballroom of Radio Rondevo, waiting for new owners.

Some are decked out with fancy lighted ornaments. Others, draped with linked chains made from construction paper by elementary school children.

Now it's just a matter of sending these trees home to the highest bidder.

It's the 18th annual Festival of Trees with the kick-off gala and auction tonight and several days of continuous entertainment.

But more than trees, this year's event also features luxury items up for bidding such as a 4-wheel-drive ATV, high-definition TV and a leather couch set.

The event is the biggest fundraiser for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The fund-raiser serves as the capstone of a three-year campaign to benefit the heart fund, with the money raised going toward equipment and programs aimed at reducing heart disease.

The goal is to raise upward of \$90,000, a healthy jump from last year's \$60,000. All money will stay local.

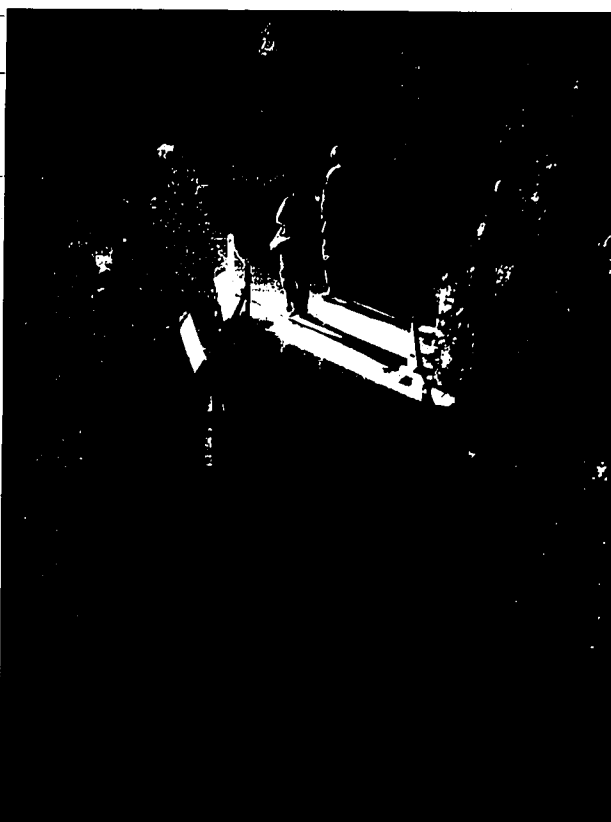
Most everything - the trees, wreaths and quilts, as well as the high-priced items - have been donated by local businesses and individuals.

And most everything will be auctioned off at tonight's Gala Celebration - the trees by silent auction, the merchandise by live auction.

Well-dressed folks will spend \$30 per person to gain entrance to the fancy party, which will feature some \$6,000 in hors d'oeuvres by Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Mayer said.

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Nora Kestler and Mike Stocklin get a sneak peek at this year's offerings at the Festival of Trees in Twin Falls. The kickoff gala for the event is tonight at 7 at the Radio Rondevo. The event runs through Sunday and proceeds will benefit the heart fund at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cities: Don't take sales tax revenue away

By Julie Pance
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't balance the state budget on the backs of cities.

That was the message delivered loud and clear to legislators who met with city officials at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday.

"Don't take away the revenue sharing," said Sherrill T. Smith, Twin Falls City Councilwoman Elaine Steele - politely but with obvious apprehension.

Steele is a member of the Association of Idaho Cities. She and other elected officials as well as city staffers from both the Magic and Wood River valleys who belong to the association gave lawmakers a wish list before the 2003 Legislature begins.

"With a projected shortfall of \$190 million in the state's general fund, the wish at the top of this year's list is that lawmakers won't use the sales tax revenue the state shares with cities and counties to pay other bills.

Idaho's cities and counties divide up about \$125 million that comes directly from the state's 5 percent sales tax. About 16 percent of the yearly operating budget for the city of Twin Falls comes from that revenue sharing, said City Manager Tom Courtney. That amounts to about \$2.4 million, he explained.

Courtney said without that money the city would have to lay off employees in such areas as the fire and police departments, parks and recreation, the library and planning and zoning.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said he staffs for a city of 37,000 permanent residents. But those police officers have to cover the first month that swells to 60,000 or 70,000 on regular weekdays.

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Noted Twin Falls woman dies

Wilma Eaton will be remembered for character, service

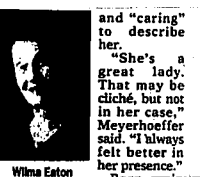
By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Remembered as caring, honest and witty, the matriarch of one of Twin Falls' grand - families, Sarah Wilhelmina "Wilma" Howarth Eaton, died Sunday. She was 92.

A school teacher by profession, Eaton served as a model teacher not only at school, but at home and in the community, said her son Curtis Eaton, executive director of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

She taught by example the benefits of humility, exhibiting modesty, creativity and a concern for all people.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI president, was quick to use words such as "bright," "articulate"



Wilma Eaton

and "caring" to describe her.

"She's a great lady. That may be cliché, but not in her case," Meyerhoeffer said. "I always felt better in her presence."

Eaton was born in Glens Ferry, Idaho, in 1910. She married the then-farmer Curtis T. Eaton in 1940 and lived the life of a farm wife for 15 years.

But teaching was her passion and she returned to the profession in 1950, both as a teacher and as an administrator until her retirement in 1975.

While her husband became increasingly visible in the community as a banker and philanthropist, Wilma Eaton preferred the role as the supportive wife.

Both were involved extensively in many of the region's committees and organizations. But her family always came first. In fact, her retirement from education was timed with the birth of her first grandchild.

When Curtis Eaton Sr. passed away in 1990, Wilma Eaton stayed on at the farm until a few years ago when she purchased a home in town.

Wilma Eaton had been slowed by a fall last year. After leaving the hospital, she changed her residence to a retirement home. Her death was sudden, caused by a hematoma, or blood clot, in the brain.

Daughter Georgina Wolverton said she was grateful that Wilma Eaton didn't suffer, that the death was painless.

But more importantly, Wilma Eaton was surrounded by family members at her time of passing, Wolverton said.

For Wilma, children brought her the greatest joy.

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Hospital's patient numbers look good

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had no problem filling beds during October, and it's reflected in the hospital's October financial statements.

The hospital brought in \$8,702,241 in inpatient revenue in October 2002, up from \$5,293,444, or 64 percent, from the same month the previous year.

"From an inpatient standpoint, we had a phenomenal October - the opposite of last October," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the hospital's Finance Committee Tuesday.

Meanwhile, keeping up with the rising costs of malpractice insurance has been a challenge for Magic Valley Regional, as well as other hospitals, Groesbeck said.

October's figures - B3

Magic Valley Regional wrote a check for \$93,068 for insurance in October, up from \$35,091 the same month the previous year. That's a 165 percent increase.

"Insurance is a very hard market right now," Groesbeck said.

Hospital administrators are looking into the feasibility of participating in a group insurance plan with other hospitals through VHA Mountain States. Groesbeck estimates Magic Valley Regional's annual premium would be about \$380,000.

Groesbeck said the advantage of a group captive is that "it spreads some of the risk among a broader group."

Still, Magic Valley Regional's financial situation looked healthy during the first month of the hospital's fiscal year.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Blind man says Boise cabbie refused to take dog

BOISE (AP) — Two taxi cab drivers were ticketed Sunday at the Boise Airport after one allegedly refused service to a blind man and his seeing-eye dog and the other tried to charge him an additional fare.

Johnson, Boise resident Bruce Zimmerman, his wife and his seeing-eye dog, Fernando, had just gotten off a flight from Montana when an airport attendant hailed Kajdic's cab for the trio.

The police allege Kajdic was loading the couple's bags when he noticed Fernando, a German shepherd, and refused to give them a ride.

refuse transport to a disabled animal, or to charge a higher fare because of the assistance.

Activist returns to Idaho after losing California job

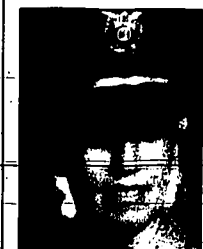
BOISE (AP) — Dennis Mansfield, who spent a decade carrying the anti-abortion and anti-gay banners across Idaho's political landscape, has been hired as head of a California-based entertainment watchdog group and returned to Boise.

abortion although the ban on late-term abortions was declared unconstitutional in 2000.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.



Kathly Emery Willihoyt Kwiatkowska

Kathly Emery Willihoyt Kwiatkowska, 53, left this earth Friday, Nov. 1, 2002, at the St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

owned and operated Velma's Beauty Shop for many years. She loved taking care of her family, her home, rose garden and also going fishing. Her love was always a strong hold for her family.

her bachelors degree from Idaho State University. She was honored her diploma by the President of the Idaho State Board of Education, her husband, Fern, married her love of a lifetime, Curtis T. Egan, and became a farm wife for more than 10 years when she returned to teaching.

mother and homemaker on the farm until 1942, the family moved to Buhl, Idaho. She managed Buhl Hotel in the 1950s. Then she and her husband moved to Tucson, Arizona, in 1952 where she managed El Clarita Apartments. Her final move was to Alaska in 1957.

Kevin Lee Durfee

Kevin Lee Durfee, 42, of Rupert, passed away December 1, 2002, at the Reynolds Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

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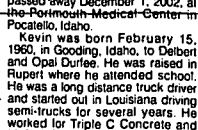
Kevin was born February 15, 1960, in Gooding, Idaho, to Delbert and Opal Durfee. He was raised in Rupert where he attended school.

She was preceded in death by her boyfriend, who told investigators she left home for work Sunday morning between 5:15 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

Velma Annetta Bencken

Our beloved mother, Velma Annetta Bencken joined our Holy Father in Heaven, November 29, 2002.

WILMA EATON



Sarah Wilma Eaton was born September 16, 1910, at Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

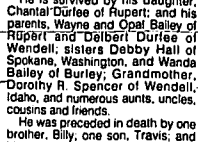
Ethel Mae Scriven

Ethel Mae Scriven, 87, of Rupert, died Monday, December 2, 2002, at her home.

TWIN FALLS

Officer 2402 has completed her tour of duty. Officer K. over and out!

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



Agnes Jonsine Christensen Blair, Anchorage resident, Agnes Jonsine Christensen Blair died November 11, 2002 at the home of her son, Dean.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gray wolf returns to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Now that the gray wolf has returned to Utah, the question for wildlife managers, ranchers and environmentalists is what to do about it.

The answers will vary and conflict is almost certain, but a top official with the nation's wolf program says people in Utah will eventually get used to wolves.

Wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park in 1988 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It's been anticipated from the start that the wide-ranging predators would migrate to neighboring areas with suitable habitat and prey.

Their presence in Utah was confirmed Saturday, when a trapper near Morgan, about 22 miles over mountainous terrain from Salt Lake City, caught a 2-year-old male wolf in a trap set for coyotes. It is the first proof that wolves have returned to Utah after being eradicated 70 years ago.

Tracks indicate that a second wolf is going to be a lot of rumors running around.

Over time, he says, people's tolerance and understanding for wolves increases. He's been dealing with wolves — and people's reaction to them — since the Western reintroduction program began.

The Utah wolf, which was captured alive, was returned to the David Peak Pack in northeastern Yellowstone National Park, 200 miles to the north, on Monday night.

But additional wolves found in Utah will stay put, Fontaine said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has set its recovery goals for the endangered gray wolf. There now are close to 700 wolves in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, the core of the recovery area. The agency expects to reclassify the wolf moving it off the endangered species list, possibly by the end of the year.

"As long as they're not getting into any trouble, we're going to leave them alone," said Diane Katsenberger, a wildlife Service spokeswoman in Denver.

That would give states more control over wolf management decisions.

Boise asks state to investigate Boise mayor's NYC spending

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County prosecutor will ask the Idaho attorney general to look into Boise Mayor Brent Cole's night on the town in New York City last month and how it was funded.

The Boise City Council asked Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower to review the findings from Boise Police Chief Don Pierce, who concluded that Cole had done nothing that could be considered illegal.

Bower said Monday that his office would not handle the case because of a potential conflict of interest, since his office works

FEELING GOOD



John Waters, director of mining operations for Black Diamond mine regional park in Contra Costa County, near Antioch Calif., lights up in the entrance to the mine in this March 2, 1999, photograph.

Mining conference opens amid optimism for industry

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The business-friendly Bush administration and the nation's security concerns after the terrorist attacks have combined to create a favorable climate for mining, the head of the Northwest Mining Association said Tuesday.

Anti-Western sentiments in countries with large Muslim populations are also prompting mining companies to seek safer locations for new mines, said Laura Skaer, association executive director.

"Major companies are looking for politically stable parts of the world for exploration and investment dollars," Skaer told a news conference. "We want to let people know there are exciting mineral opportunities in the U.S. and North America and South America."

Environmental restrictions have long made the opening of new mines difficult in the United States, but the Bush administration is making that easier, she said.

"One of their goals is to get back to producing something from public lands," Skaer said.

'One of their goals is to get back to producing something from public lands.'

— Laura Skaer, Northwest Mining Association

Rebecca Watson, an assistant secretary in the Department of the Interior, will address the convention and talk about how natural resource jobs in mining, timber and ranching towns in the West must be protected to keep the communities viable, Skaer said.

The association is the second-largest mining trade group in the country and this is its 108th annual convention. More than 1,000 miners, geologists and speculators will hear presentations on:

- How the terrorist attacks and the stock market drop have caused the worldwide economy to collapse, making it difficult for mining companies to acquire bonding to ensure environmental

reclamation of mine sites. Many governments demand such insurance before approving new mines, Skaer said.

"A new survey that found that a long-running public relations campaign highlighting all the consumer products made possible by mining was no longer effective in swaying public opinion, Skaer said.

"The public thought that was arrogant," she said.

Pointing out mining's importance to the nation's defense, to space exploration and to the high-tech industry was found to be more effective, she said. The survey found that as many as 90 percent of voters view use of U.S.-produced minerals in those industries to be "extremely or very important."

Jerome commissioners consider billboard regs

By Sharon Akers Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission is proposing changes to the size and number of signs and billboards allowed in the county.

The Jerome County Commission is taking the proposals under consideration.

Jerome County Planning Administrator Art Brown said planning and zoning has proposed three changes. Foremost in planning and zoning's agenda is how Jerome County and its communities look to others, he said.

Firstly, signs could not be larger than 50 square feet, compared with 100 square feet allowed now. Brown said, however, that both sides of a sign may be made visible to the public. In addition, two signs could be used.

Planning and zoning is also concerned about sign placement along the U.S. Highway 93 commercial overlay. The board wants only one sign placed every nine miles with restrictions at various highway crossings.

Planning and zoning would also like for subdivisions to have no more than two monument signs at each entrance.

Commissioner John Elorrieta asked Brown if the public had been given general or specific notification of the proposed changes.

Brown said general notification had been made to sign companies because the changes would only affect them, and no one has commented for or against the changes.

Every sign company, Brown said, was given a chance to come to the meeting when the commission made the decision to amend billboard regulations.

Police, FBI investigate dead newborn boy

FORT HALL (AP) — Police are looking for the mother of a dead newborn boy abandoned on the Fort Hall Reservation.

Because the child was found on the reservation, both the Fort Hall Police Department and the FBI are investigating.

In other county business this week, the Jerome Development Corporation asked the commissioners for a seek change on ground located east of Highway 83, near Idaho Highway 25 and the airport.

Bryan Crum said the zoning needs to be changed from commercial to industrial because the corporation is looking for high-tech companies to bring in.

Brown said the development corporation is in compliance with the county's ordinances, and he recommended the zoning change.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said commissioners would study the facts and findings and have an answer at next Monday's commission meeting.

Keven Shreeve of Sunrise Engineering of Boise showed a map of the plan and plats for the industrial park. He said the only difference would be the access point, because the Idaho Transportation Department would not grant a right of way with the original plan.

Shreeve said the only thing the group has left to do is acquire a traffic evaluation and find out what upgrades, if any, are necessary. This evaluation would have to meet with IDT approval.

Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky asked corporation members if it is possible that Highway 93 at this point would need to be widened in the future. Shreeve said it would depend on what the traffic analysis shows.

Through annexation, the city has allocated \$1.4 million for water and sewer for the site, Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said. The development corporation would also purchase water shares to support the area.

The infant was found Friday afternoon, lying outside with the umbilical cord and placenta still attached, said an FBI spokesman.

The case is being investigated as an unattended death with suspicious circumstances.

Millions Want Eye, Face-Lift

SPECIAL: Women of all ages would love to have eye or facial lifts! For those not wishing surgery, a researcher's cosmetic discoveries are working wonders nationwide to help women look years younger.

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Then, because special gels must be used rather than creams for eye puffiness and circles, he developed EBS Eye Gel

which dramatically helps eyes look younger. Both EBS discoveries are available at JCPenney where EBS Facial Cream is the #1 selling cream for aging skin in their stores nationwide, and where it is sold with an unconditional guarantee of satisfaction. To learn more, call toll free, 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at www.ebs5.com.

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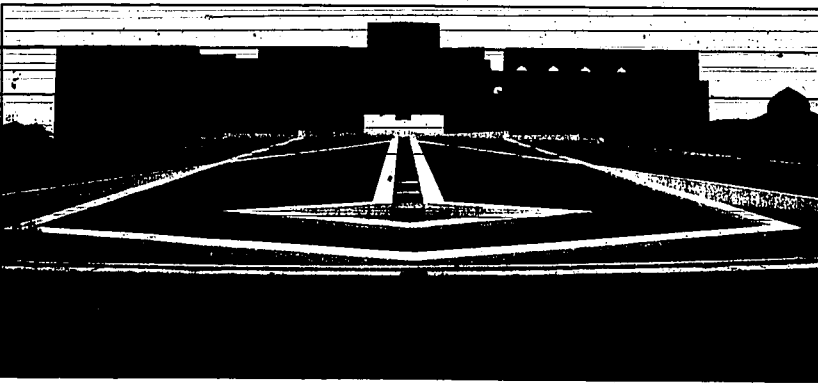
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The Al-Sajed palace, one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces along the Tigris River, was visited by U.N. weapons inspectors Tuesday in Baghdad.

U.N. chief, Bush disagree over Iraq stance

Annan says Saddam seems to be willing to cooperate

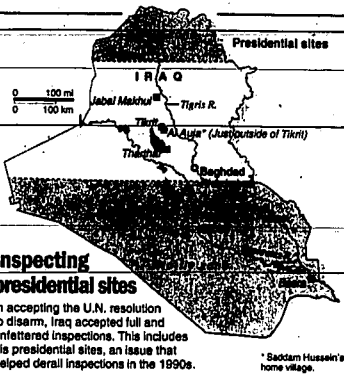
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan on Tuesday challenged the Bush administration's downbeat assessment of the weapons inspectors in Iraq, saying that Iraqi "cooperation seems to be good" following the inspectors' first week of work.

Annan said it's too early to make a conclusive judgment regarding Iraq's commitment to disarm, but added he was pleased the inspectors have had no trouble gaining access to all the sites they targeted, including one of eight presidential palace compounds they visited Tuesday. He urged the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to continue to cooperate with the inspectors' teams.

"It's only been a week and obviously the cooperation seems to be good, but this is not a one-week wonder," Annan said. "They have to sustain the cooperation and the effort and perform."

The secretary general's comments posed a stark contrast to statements by President Bush and other senior U.S. officials, who have offered a much more pessimistic assessment of the inspections so far. They pointed to a growing tug of war between the Bush administration and the



Inspecting presidential sites

In accepting the U.N. resolution to disarm, Iraq accepted full and unfettered inspections. This includes his presidential sites, an issue that helped derail inspections in the 1990s.

SOURCES: Associated Press; U.N. Special Commission; Center for Strategic and International Studies; GlobalSecurity.org; ESRI

United Nations over how to assess Iraqi compliance with U.N. disarmament demands in the run-up to this weekend's deadline for an Iraqi declaration on its weapons and missile development programs.

Bush and other U.S. officials began a campaign on Monday to deflect attention from the daily comings and goings of the inspectors from sites in Iraq and toward what the administration believes is the fundamental issue: Iraq's compliance with demands that it

give up any chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons, and long-range missile systems.

"The issue is not the inspectors," Bush said in New Orleans. "The issue is whether or not Mr. Saddam Hussein will disarm like he said he would. We're not interested in hide and seek in Iraq. The fundamental question is: will he disarm? The choice is his. And if he does not disarm, the United States of America will lead a coalition and disarm him in the name of peace."

Turkey gives provisional OK to use of bases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister said Tuesday his country would allow the United States to use military bases in the country for a strike against Iraq, but his ministry later said that his comments were not a firm commitment by Turkey.

Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis spoke, the Foreign Ministry issued a clarification that he was speaking of "possibilities," not promises. "The fact that he has referred to these possibilities does not mean a commitment on the part of Turkey because these possibilities have not been the subject of discussion with any country," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement to the press.

Several hours after Yakis spoke, the Foreign Ministry issued a clarification that he was speaking of "possibilities," not promises. "The fact that he has referred to these possibilities does not mean a commitment on the part of Turkey because these possibilities have not been the subject of discussion with any country," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement to the press.

The apparent backtracking by the ministry reflects the sensitivity of the Iraq issue in Turkey — where the public is widely opposed to military action against Baghdad, but leaders feel they have little choice but to support a war if their close ally the United States pushes ahead with one.

Court: Boat engine makers can be sued

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a surprising, unanimous defeat for the boating industry, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that swimmers or boaters who are injured in propeller accidents can sue the engine makers for failing to install propeller guards.

The ruling clears the way for the husband of an Illinois woman who died in a boating accident to sue Mercury Marine, which makes motors for recreational boats. The company is a division of Brunswick Corp. of Lake Forest, Ill. The ruling also puts boat makers on notice that they should consider adding propeller guards.

In 1990, the Coast Guard studied the issue and decided against requiring propeller guards on recreational boats. Federal authorities said then that there was not a single design for a guard that would suit the hundreds of boat models.

Since then, the recreational boating industry has assumed that its manufacturers could not be held liable for failing to put guards on propellers.

At least 447 recreational boaters were injured or killed in propeller accidents between 1995 and 1998, federal officials said. A private study said the true number may be much higher, as many as 3,000 a year.

Until now, judges had consistently thrown out lawsuits charging the engine makers with selling a defective or dangerous product. But the Supreme Court reversed course Tuesday and ruled that nothing in federal law shields engine makers from being sued in state courts.

Justice John Paul Stevens said the main purpose of the Federal Boat Safety Act "emphasized by its title (is) promoting boat safety." It should not be used to shield manufacturers from being forced to take extra steps to save lives, he said.

"It is quite wrong to view the Coast Guard's decision not to adopt a regulation requiring propeller guards on motor boats as the functional equivalent of a regulation prohibiting all states and their political subdivisions from adopting such a regulation," Stevens said in *Srietsma vs. Mercury Marine*.

Clinton offers Dems suggestions

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Breaking his silence on the Democrats' dismal showing in last month's elections, Bill Clinton called Tuesday for Democrats to prioritize hunting for al-Qaida over a possible war with Iraq and for greater protection of key American sites.

To reverse their fortunes, Democrats must be firm on

national security and offer an alternative to President Bush's "horrible" economic policies, Clinton said.

At a time of anxiety, voters prefer "to have someone who is strong and wrong than weak and right," he said.

"We don't have to be more liberal but we do have to be more relevant, in a progressive way," the former President said.

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Justice halts grants to terror-response agencies

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although President Bush has repeatedly promised to boost federal aid to firefighters and other emergency workers, the Justice Department this week temporarily suspended awarding grants to aid these first responders to terrorist attacks.

Administration officials said the delay in the program, which had been expected to get a big budget hike in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, stemmed from the failure of Congress to finish the budget for domestic programs before adjourning last month. Instead, lawmakers postponed final spending decisions until mid-January at the earliest.

"At this point, we can only

Administration blames Congress for failure to complete domestic budget agenda

speculate on the availability of resources for the balance of the fiscal year," said Assistant Attorney General Deborah J. Daniels in an explanation memo Monday.

At issue is a program, which took on new visibility and importance after the terrorist attacks, that provides grants to state and local governments to provide equipment and training for fire departments, police departments and other agencies that are likely to be among the first to respond to a terrorist attack.

Democrats on the House

Appropriations Committee, who released a copy of Daniels' memo, upbraided the department for not continuing to award grants with the money included in the interim funding bill Congress passed to finance programs through Jan. 11.

The Justice Department grant freeze "follows a pattern of Bush holding highly trumped-up photos with first responders and then subsequently rejecting money for them," committee Democrats said Tuesday.

The grant program for the first responders is just one of many

homeland security programs thrown into limbo because Congress passed none of the 11 appropriations bills needed to finance domestic programs for the budget year that began Oct. 1. Instead, Congress provided only short-term funding at 2002 levels — delaying expected increases for programs that merged as priorities after the terrorist attacks, such as the Coast Guard, the Customs Service and the FBI.

John Scofield, spokesman for the Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee, said the Justice Department's delay in dispensing grants was "prudent," but added "shutting the budget until January is not the best way to govern," Scofield said.

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Report faults Postal Service over security

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Postal Service deposits totaling \$5 billion a year are vulnerable to robbery and theft, according to a report by the General Accounting Office, because of inadequate security and failure to follow procedures, according to a report to Congress Tuesday.

About \$6.3 million was at least temporarily lost in the 2001 fiscal year, although much of it was recovered, the General Accounting Office said in its report on an investigation of postal security requested by Rep. Ed. Markey, R-Ariz.

"It really is disturbing to realize that there had been this problem, not only here (in Arizona) but nationwide," Markey said. Before 1997, the Postal Service made daily deposits at 5,500 banks across the country. But to help cut costs, it started using armored bank couriers to collect deposits at central facilities before depositing them in banks.

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Singer says she's left drugs behind

NEW YORK (AP) - Whitney Houston admits she's abused drugs in the past, but says she's gotten beyond that time through prayer. The Grammy-winning singer also discusses the pressures of stardom and her decade-long marriage to Bobby Brown in an interview with Diane Sawyer on ABC's "Primetime Live" ...

It's travel time, Aries, thanks to moon location

IF DECEMBER 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - your thoughts are unorthodox; perhaps you were separated from one or both parents while young. You are always willing to fight if cause is right. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio individuals play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: M, Y. Social life accelerates during the last week of 2003. During that month, you could change residence, marital status. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New Moon in your Ninth House places emphasis on travel, philosophy and spiritual concepts. Element of luck rides with you; don't get in your own way! Sagittarius involved. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You gain the trust of people; some will ask you to handle their money. Investments. Despite obstacles, you will beat the odds and perhaps "beat the game." Scorpio figures prominently. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Be ready for change and variety of experiences. Read and write, learn by teaching. Flirtation becomes serious, and it could get too hot to not cool down. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. You discover ways of increasing income. Music plays; find your rhythm and dance to your own tune. Libra plays important. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices stir; your "daydreams" turn out to be much more - illusions become realities. Trust your extrasensory perception. You undergo "learning experiences." Pisces represented. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be involved in important

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real estate transaction. Organize priorities and act accordingly. Relationship intensifies; don't play games with emotions. Capricorn figure in scene. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish one phase of activity; get ready for dramatic experience. You could travel and fall in love with individual from foreign nation. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make new start, explore avenues of self-expression. Cash flow resumes; be independent in thought, action. Imprint style, wear brighter colors. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around personality, sex appeal. Questions concerning marriage loom large. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. Luck rides with you; in speculation, stick with number 3. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who get in your way will be sorry they did; you win friends and influence people. You win despite odds; important wishes will be fulfilled. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Written word plays significant role; get thoughts, ideas on paper. Your value will be acknowledged; you will be asked to write additional material. Flirtation lends spice, becomes hot and heavy.

That's because we admire ourselves

English is the only language that capitalizes the personal pronoun "I." Before electric heating pads, before rubber hot water bottles, even before covered pans of hot coals, the most commonly used bedwarmer in the world was the Mexican Chihuahua. Or so says one historian. Originally a "casket" was a chest to hold jewels, not remains. Q. In the human body, what's the "erector pili"? A. Those tiny muscles at the hair follicles in your skin that tighten up to give you gooseflesh. Many a masseur in Japan is blind. That's sort of a tradition there. Q. Isn't "Rhapsody in Blue" the most memorable music composed by George Gershwin? A. Not by musical instruments entwined with a melody and bass line from that masterpiece are carved into the door of his mausoleum. You know how the old movie cowboys vaulted into their saddles? Historical footnotes would have us believe William the Conqueror did that in full armor. Bully for Willy. Oh the poor horse. A trial lawyer gives this advice to women charged with crimes: "Female jurors are tougher than male jurors. Insist on the least possible number of female jurors, unless you've just killed your husband." You've read that the Hammurabi Code was the earliest



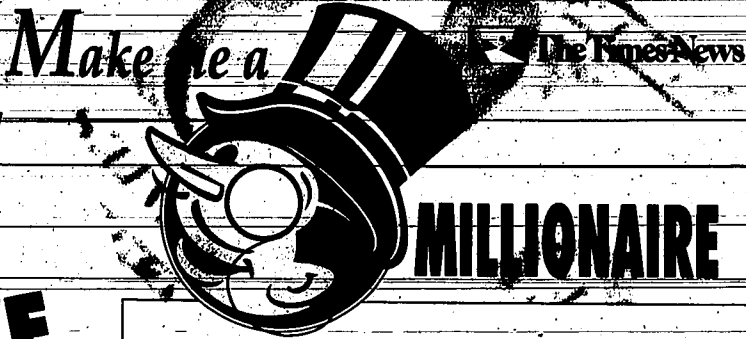
REVISITED L.M. Boyd known set of laws. One required every body in Babylon to wear perfume. Hammurabi - that was the Babylonian king's name - meant well. It wasn't always convenient to take a bath, though some years it was easier than others. In the classified ads of a New Jersey newspaper sometime back

appeared this "Parapsychological insights, poems, paintings, ink blots, handwriting analysis, Chinese lessons, lectures on the Far East. Also ironing, \$6 an hour ... Egyptians of an antique time kept household weasels before they kept household cats. No two members of the Screen Actors Guild can have the same name. In laboratory experiments, paired mice produced 180 baby mice in a given time. Then the male mice were separated, fed alcohol, and returned. And the paired mice produced 220 baby mice. What do you make of that?

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WORLD



Egyptian-American Saad Eddin Ibrahim, a human rights activist and professor of sociology at the American University in Cairo, greets relatives in front of Tora Prison after he was freed Tuesday.

Egyptian court orders new trial for activist

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's highest appeals court ordered a retrial for an Egyptian-American sociologist Tuesday, overturning his conviction for tarnishing the nation's image with his writings on democracy and human rights.

Saad Eddin Ibrahim was released immediately after the ruling and drove out of Cairo's Tora prison.

Onlookers in the small courtroom clapped and exchanged kisses when the ruling was read. Ibrahim's wife raised both arms in a gesture of relief and said "I can't believe it," several times.

"It's a wonderful day for me, for my husband, for Egyptians and justice in this country," Barbara Ibrahim said. She predicted her husband would be acquitted at the retrial.

Human rights groups had condemned Ibrahim's conviction and seven-year sentence last year as politically motivated, and the case strained ties between Egypt and the United States.

Ibrahim, who turned 64 on Tuesday, was not in court when the ruling was announced, but told The Associated Press later that he heard about the decision from fellow prisoners. He arrived home, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Randa, in time for birthday kisses from his 5-year-old

granddaughter, Lara, and a chicken dinner.

"I feel good," said Ibrahim, dressed in a blue traditional gown and slippers as he received congratulatory phone calls in his suburban Cairo home. Ibrahim, who walks with a cane, suffers from a neurological disorder and his family has said he had several small strokes while in prison.

Ibrahim said he hadn't expected a second retrial to be granted. The court did not explain its decision, which cannot be appealed. Under Egyptian law, the court considers only procedural problems in deciding whether to order a retrial. At least five of the appeals court's seven judges will preside over the retrial starting Jan. 7. It will be Ibrahim's third trial on the charges.

Ibrahim, a professor at American University in Cairo, was convicted May 21, 2001, and sentenced to seven years for tarnishing Egypt's image, accepting foreign money without government approval and embezzling funds.

He appealed but was convicted again July 29. The State Security Court said then that Ibrahim "intentionally propagated false statements and biased rumors concerning some internal affairs... that could weaken the standing of the state."

Librarian finds Longstocking story

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A little-known Christmas story from the Pippi Longstocking series was rediscovered in a library nearly a year after the death of its author, Astrid Lindgren.

"I found this little story by chance some weeks ago," Lena Toernqvist, secretary of the Astrid Lindgren Society and a librarian at Stockholm's Royal Library.

Toernqvist found the one-page story, "Pippi—Longstocking Celebrates Christmas," while

working on an exhibition of illustrations to Lindgren's books.

"I had never heard about this story before, despite having worked for the association for 30 years and neither had any member of Lindgren's family," Toernqvist said Tuesday.

Lindgren, who died Jan. 28 at age 84, wrote novels, short stories, plays, song books and poetry. She was best known for books featuring Pippi Longstocking, a strong-willed girl with braided red hair, freckles and mismatched stockings.

China gets World's Fair, after Olympics

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — China won the right Tuesday to host the World's Fair in 2010, another feather in its cap after winning its bid to host the Olympics in 2008.

The fair will be held in Shanghai, a decision Chinese officials welcomed as proof of China's growing stature in the world.

"It's an unforgettable day for

China, Shanghai and developing countries," said Chen Liangyu, Shanghai's mayor. "We'll do our utmost to make the 2010 World Expo the best ever."

Shanghai was chosen over Yeosu, South Korea in a vote by the International Bureau of Exhibitions, which organizes the fairs. The group, which has 89 member states, was holding its general assembly in Monaco.

S. Korean president warns against spreading anti-Americanism

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Kim Dae-jung expressed concern Tuesday about growing anti-Americanism in South Korea and ordered his Cabinet to "improve" rules governing 37,000 U.S. soldiers stationed here.

Many South Koreans are angry after U.S. military courts in November acquitted two

American soldiers charged with negligent homicide in a traffic accident that killed two Korean teenage girls in June.

President Bush apologized for the accident, but that failed to stop protesters, who have staged sometimes violent demonstrations. Some broke into U.S. military installations or threw fire bombs. There have been no

injuries.

"Sound criticism of U.S. policies can be accepted but indiscriminate anti-Americanism is not helpful for our national interest," Kim told a Cabinet meeting.

"Illegal, violent demonstrations can never be justified under any circumstances, so the government will strictly deal with them by law."

Kim ordered his Cabinet to "work out measures to improve the status-of-forces agreement governing U.S. soldiers to prevent a recurrence of similar cases."

He said his defense minister, Lee Jun, will discuss the issue when he meets Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld in Washington this week for annual security consultations.

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- 1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran School Choir
- 2:00 Kimberly Children's Concert Choir
- 2:30 Central Songsters
- 3:00 Kids Crossing
- 3:30 White Tigers
- 4:00 Sunburst Unlimited
- 4:30 Sunburst Unlimited
- 5:00 TFHS Dance Team
- 5:30 Celtic Fire
- 6:00 Julie's Jazzworks
- 6:30 Rocky Top Cloggers
- 7:00 Kimberly High School Choir
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- 8:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz
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- 6:30 The Taylor Family Singers
- 7:00 O'Leary Jazz Band
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- 8:00 Marie Stoddard's Tappers
- 8:30 Calvary Chapel of Buhl Band

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- 10:00 Mello Cellos
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- 11:00 The Dance Center
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- 12:00 Twin Falls All-Stars (Cheerleaders)
- 12:30 Sanjuriu Martial Arts
- 1:00 Rosin Dusters (Fiddle)
- 1:30 The Magichords
- 2:00 "Strings Alive" TF Elem. Orchestra
- 2:30 Nielsen Stargazers Dance Company
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- 4:00 Afsana (Middle Eastern Dance)
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- 5:00 Andrew Toft & Jon Jacobson
- 5:30 Out There (Heavy Metal)
- 6:00 Out There
- 6:30 Lori Henson's Voice Studio
- 7:00 Lighthouse Christian Praise Band
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- 8:00 Bryon Hildreth (guitar & singing)

Friday • December 6

- 10:00 First Baptist Preschool
- 10:30 Oregon Trail Elementary Choir
- 11:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran
- 11:30 Lighthouse Christian Elementary School
- 12:00 Emily Pratt (singing)
- 12:30 Popplewell Elementary Choir
- 1:00 MVC Middle School Choir
- 1:30 MVC High School Choir
- 2:00 MVC Honors Choir
- 2:30 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran
- 3:00 Liberty Christian Academy
- 3:30 Liberty Christian Academy
- 4:00 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
- 4:30 Stukenholtz Prescott Fiddlers
- 5:00 Mauldin Dance Academy
- 5:30 Mauldin Dance Academy
- 6:00 The Taylor Family Singers

Sunday • December 8

- 1:00 Debby Sandy & Marla with Amber
- 1:30 Celtic Fire
- 2:00 Magic Valley Gymnastics
- 2:30 Rose Payne
- 3:00 Andrew Toft and Jon Jacobson
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JARS OF JELLY



Suzanne Kanninen used to can jellies just for Christmas presents. But the jellies became so popular that she started taking them to farmers markets and craft shows, too.

Filer woman's gifts turn profitable

Dixie Thomas Roale
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Why not turn a jar of gourmet jelly into a Christmas gift basket for your neighbor, friend or relative this year? One Filer mom has raised jelly-making to an art form.

Suzanne Kanninen and her husband, Paul, live in Bakersfield, Calif., to Magic Valley about eight years ago. She was born and reared in Orange County in the 1960s and fully expected to have 25 children and spend her life in a house with a pool in the suburbs near the beach.

Then she married a crop advisor who worked for Rocky Mountain Merchandising, and she moved to the country.

When the Kanninens first moved to Magic Valley, they lived in a house with several upturned and rindown fruit trees, Suzanne Kanninen recalled. She hated to see the fruit go to waste, so she family pruned and sprayed the trees - and she learned to can.

That first year, she made some breaded peaches and gave them to friends as gifts. The friends loved them, and told her she should sell them. So she went into the part-time jelly business. She tags her jellies with "Domestic Goddess" labels and sells them at craft shows and at Twin Falls and Gooding farmers markets.

She makes dozens of flavors of jellies these days, and hopes soon to expand to a commercial kitchen so she can market her product on the internet.

Her mother was a good cook who collected cookbooks. "Moms

SUZANNE'S RECIPES

SPICED WINE JELLY

This is excellent as an appetizer with cheese and crackers. Melt some of the jelly and brush on thin slices of ham, then roll up with either asparagus or cheese as a filling. Spread on a chocolate cake as a topping.

Makes 6 to 10 (8 ounce) jars

3 cups burgundy wine
3 1/3 cups sugar
3 foil packages liquid pectin
1 cup sweet vermouth
2 tablespoons mulling spices

Use as a glaze on ham, chicken, pork or beef. Or serve with chocolate cake as a topping.

LEMON ROSEMARY JELLY

Serve this on the side with roast meats, use as a glaze in the last 15-20 minutes of cooking meat or use as a jam on biscuits.

3 to 4 lemons
4 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup fresh rosemary
Sugar

Slice lemons crosswise as thin as possible with a sharp knife or mandolin. Discard the ends and seeds. Place lemon slices in the water in a large mixing bowl and let stand, uncovered, overnight or for at least 12 hours. The next day, transfer mixture to a 3-quart saucepan and boil rapidly for 30 minutes. Crush the rosemary and add during the last 5 minutes of cooking. Remove from the heat, cover and let stand 30 minutes. Drip mixture through a dampened jelly bag several times until you have about 3 cups of juice. At this stage, you may freeze the jelly stock for later use. To make an 8-ounce jar of jelly, place 1 cup each of jelly stock and sugar in a 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly for 10-15 minutes or until gel tests done. Remove from heat and stir and skim 3-5 minutes. If desired, place a fresh rosemary sprig in a hot, sterilized jar before filling it. Seal, invert for 5 minutes, then set upright to cool.

From three ingredients, Kanninen tried it and figured, if it will work for Zinfandel, it will work with other wines, too.

One of the books has a recipe for Zinfandel wine jelly made

Gifts in glass bottles can be fun to assemble and a joy to receive

By Cleora Hughes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"When I told my daughter, Andrea, that I was throwing away a box of broken costume jewelry,

she grabbed my arm and made me promise to never do such a wasteful thing. Her artist's eye was imagining the jeweled boxes and decorated jars that could be created with bits and pieces of

frayed linens. So the idea of making gifts that could be presented in a jar seemed the perfect way for mother and daughter to spend some time together. Here are some recipes.

Tips for success

- Glassware in all sizes and shapes is available. Mason jars are sold at hardware stores, discount stores, kitchenware stores and sometimes supermarkets.
- To fill jars with dry ingredients, fold waxed paper or parchment paper into a funnel shape or use a wide-mouth canning funnel. Use regular funnels or a cup with a spout to add liquid ingredients.
- Layered ingredients, such as those that make up the cookie mixes, need to be fully packed or they will settle unevenly. For powdery layers such as flour or granulated sugar, tap the jar firmly on the countertop. For other layers, press flat with a wooden tart-tamping tool (available at houseware shops) or with a slender drinking glass.
- Attach directions telling how to use the cookie mixes and mulling spices. You can make these on your computer or by hand. Heavy card stock is available at craft stores. Punch a hole in the corner and attach with a ribbon.
- Self-adhesive labels describing what's inside are a nice touch. You can find them in cookware shops or at stores that sell canning supplies.
- What will set your gift apart is how it is decorated. Let your imagination be your guide: Spray-paint a lid with enamel and decorate with holiday stickers; cover lids with circles of festive fabric and tie with ribbons; use a hot glue gun to cover a lid with dried flowers or spices. Or add a thoughtful extra, such as a wooden spoon to a jar containing cookie mix.
- Foods processed in a hot-water bath should be packed in sterile jars with new two-part lids. They can be kept at room temperature. Otherwise, make sure the recipient knows the gift must be refrigerated.

TOASTED SOUTHERN PECANS

1 large egg white (2 tablespoons)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons sweet paprika
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 to 2 teaspoons ground red (cayenne) pepper
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
2 cups raw pecan halves

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In large bowl, whisk egg white until frothy. Whisk in sugar, paprika, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Add pecans, toss until coated. Arrange pecans in single layer on baking sheet. Bake until nuts start to brown and have dried completely, about 1 hour and 15 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; immediately loosen nuts with metal spatula. Let cool before serving. Yield: 2 cups.

—Adapted from "Party Nuts!" by Sally Sampson

SWEET LEMONS AND ORANGES

Yield: 1 quart jar or 2 pint jars.

2 large, smooth-skinned lemons
3 medium, smooth-skinned navel oranges
2 cups white balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup water
3 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
4 whole cloves

Wash lemons and oranges; pat dry. Use a sharp knife to cut a slice from the stem and blossom ends of all the fruit; discard

ends. Cut fruit crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Remove and discard seeds. Combine vinegar, water, sugar and salt in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Place four cloves in the bottom of a hot, sterilized quart jar or two halves each in two pint jars.

Add the lemons and oranges, alternating them in layers. Pour hot liquid over the fruit, allowing 1/2 inch of headroom. Release any excess air with a

spitstick or bubble freer. Apply lids, adjust the caps, and process in a hot-water bath for 20 minutes.

Let cool in a draft-free area before storing. Use as a condiment with foods such as baked ham or as an ingredient in warm fruit compotes or other recipes. The strained vinegar can be used as the base of marinades or vinaigrettes.

—Adapted from "Creative Pickling at Home," by Barbara Cillente

ORANGE SLICE COOKIE MIX

Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

For cookie mix:

1 1/2 cups (10 ounces) orange slice candies (for Christmas cookies, substitute red, green and white gumdrops)
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
To bake cookies:
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nonstick cooking spray or parchment paper

To prepare mix: Cut candies into eighthths.

Stir together flour, baking powder and baking soda.

Pour granulated sugar into wide-mouth, 1-quart jar. Tap on counter, then press firmly into place. Add brown sugar; press into place.

Add flour mixture; tap jar on counter, then press flour into place. Top with candies. Close jar tightly.

To bake cookies: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Remove candy from jar. Set aside. Beat butter until fluffy.

Add egg and vanilla; beat to

combine (mixture will look curdled).

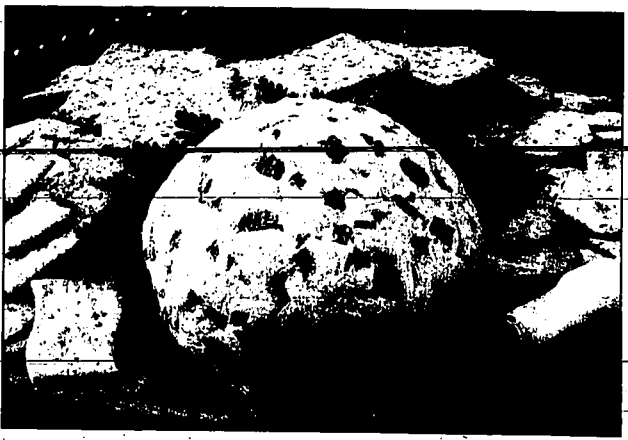
Add dry ingredients; beat at lowest speed with electric mixer or with wooden spoon until well combined. Stir in candies.

Lightly coat baking sheets with nonstick spray or line with parchment. Form dough into balls slightly larger than walnuts. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool 5 minutes on baking sheet, then remove to wire rack.

—Adapted from "Cookies in a Jar," by Jackie Gannaway

—Please see RECIPE, Page C8

Plan your party - and have a ball



Holiday parties call for flavorful appetizers like this Christmas Cheese Ball.

A cheese ball, that is

Taste of Home

"This rich, creamy spread looks so festive with flecks of green-onion-and-red-pimiento dotting the cheddar cheese," says Sandra Hauck, of Bogalusa, La. She's a field editor for Taste of Home magazine, where her recipe appeared recently.

CHRISTMAS CHEESE BALL

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
2 green onions, chopped
1 jar (2 ounces) diced-pimiento, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Assorted crackers

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in the cheddar cheese, onion, pimiento, butter and Worcestershire sauce. Press into a small bowl; smooth top. Cover and refrigerate 15 minutes before unmolding. Serve with crackers. Yield: 1 cheese ball (2 1/2 cups).

—Please see JELLY, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

Overwatering helps fungus gnats propagate on indoor house plants

Summer or later, if you grow indoor plants, you'll also hatch a litany or two of fungus gnats.

You know these pests: They're about an eighth-of-an-inch-long and dark gray. They flit around your houseplants, your fruit bowl and your face.

It's no slight to some housekeeping, but these beasts are attracted by — you guessed it — fungus. That white-fuzzy-stuff-on-top-of-the-potting-soil.

Fungus appears when we provide high humidity and rich, wet soil. These gnats' larvae newly planted pots with damp soil to lay their 200-some eggs. The larvae feed on the soil fungi in 10 to 14 days. Conventional wisdom says the adults just hang around making nuisances of themselves. They don't hurt the plants much, but they do like to land on your coffee cup just when you're about to take a sip.

New research points to fungus gnats as plant disease carriers, though. Mary Harris, a doctoral candidate at the University of Georgia in Athens, says she's proved that adult fungus gnats occasionally transmit black root rot disease and Pythium wilt. She suspects they might carry more plant diseases, but so far she hasn't been able to pin that on them.

Prevention goes a long way in the battle against these beasts. Don't overwater your plants,



GREEN THUMB
Cathy Walworth

Harris agreed that it takes time to control gnats with Bt, and suggests using it to prevent infestations, rather than cure them.

Another good-gnat-attacker is Azadirachtin, an extract from neem tree seeds. The trouble with these three controls is that they're often hard to find in local

stores. Organic gardening catalogs are usually the best sources for Bt and neem products.

In the meantime, make sure you let indoor plants dry out before you water them again.

DEAR READERS: A computer genius I'm not. Every once in a while a reader e-mails me with a question and I re-mail an answer. Well, I think the answer is sent along its merry way till I get another email telling me I sent a blank screen.

So to the latest victim of my electronic skills: Climbers are supposed to get 12 feet high. Try tying them to the supports for a tidier look. And, yes, you can prune them, but I'd wait till spring. Then, you pick the skinniest, scrawniest ones and cut them back. Leave the big fat healthy ones. Cut back and-en-joy. Sorry about the technical mistakes.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cw@opt.net.

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Award-winning recipe will take holiday prize

Taste of Home

A prize-winner in Taste of Home's Year-End Baking Contest, the recipe is a favorite from Mary Christianson of Carmel, Ind. "The soft dough is so easy to work with, and the recipe makes four loaves, so you can serve one and freeze the rest," she says.

CHERRY KRINGLE
1 package (1 1/2 cups) active dry yeast
1 cup warm milk (110 to 115 degrees)
4 cups bread flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold butter
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs, lightly beaten
4 cups cherry pie filling
ICING:
2 cups confectioners sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
In a mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm milk. In another bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt; cut in butter and shortening until crumbly. Add to yeast mixture. Add eggs; beat to form a very soft dough (do not knead). Cover and refrigerate for at least 8 hours. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface; divide into fourths. Roll each portion into a 14-by-11-inch rectangle; spread cherry pie filling down the center-third of each rectangle. Starting at a long side,



This Cherry Kringle is likely to steal the show at a holiday breakfast or brunch.

fold a third of the dough over filling; fold other third over top; pinch to seal. Pinch ends and tuck under. Place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans to wire racks to cool completely. Combine icing ingredients; drizzle over kringles. Yield: 4 loaves.

Holidays would be lacking without green beans

By Mary Moehan
Knight Ridder News Service

Don't tell Granny, but her secret is out. That tasty concoction of mushroom-soup, milk, green beans and those little fried onion things was not Grandma's brainstorm. And Aunt Gladys didn't think it up in a moment of culinary clarity. No matter what your mother says, the idea was

not hers. Brace yourself. The Green Bean Casserole was cooked up in a corporate lab. By home economists, no less. This must-have holiday tradition started out in 1955 as a way to sell condensed mushroom soup. The Campbell Soup Co. slapped the recipe on the can and proceeded during the next 47 years to sell a quivering mountain range of the stuff. (The

recipe still comes with the can, but now it's on the inside of the label.) It's thought to be one of the most popular corporate recipes in the history of corporate recipes. Today half of all Americans have slurped up a greenish-gray serving, mostly around the holidays. Recently the original recipe was enshrined in the archives of the National Inventors Hall of

Fame in Akron, Ohio, where officials said it was "heralded as a prized invention for its enduring contribution to the holiday meal." The widely successful Green Bean Casserole continues to sprout variations. The people at French's Food, the makers of French's Original French Fried Onions, recently offered six alternatives.

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE VARIATIONS

ORIGINAL GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
(Makes 6 servings)
1 can (10.75 ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
3/4 cup milk
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen cut green beans, thawed, at 2 cans (14.5 ounces each) cut green beans, drained
1 1/3 cups French's Taste Toppers French Fried Onions
Combine soup, milk and pepper in a 1 1/2-quart baking dish; stir until blended. Stir in beans and 1 cup Taste Toppers. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot. Stir. Sprinkle with

remaining 2/3 cup Taste Toppers. Bake 5 minutes or until onions are golden.
TOMATO ALFREDO GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE: In step 1, substitute 1 cup prepared Alfredo sauce for the soup, and reduce milk to 1/2 cup; mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1/3 cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, drained and cut into thin strips. Proceed as recipe directs.
PEPPER JACK GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE: In step 1, substitute 1 can (10.75 ounce) condensed cream of celery soup for

the mushroom soup, and decrease milk to 1/2 cup; mix well. Stir in 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack with Jalapeno cheese, 1 cup diced red bell pepper and 1 tsp. ground cumin. Proceed as recipe directs.
CHEDDAR SALSA GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE: In step 1, substitute 1 can (10.75 oz.) Cheddar cheese soup for the mushroom soup, and reduce milk to 1/3 cup; mix well. Stir in 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese and 1/4 cup mild salsa. Proceed as recipe directs.
CREAMY PESTO GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE: In step 1,

substitute 1 cup prepared Alfredo sauce for the soup, and reduce milk to 1/2 cup; mix well. Stir in 1/4 cup prepared basil pesto, drained. Proceed as recipe directs.
ALMONDINE GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE: In step 1, substitute 1 package (0.9 ounce) Hollandaise sauce mix for the soup, and increase milk to 1 1/2 cups; mix well. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1/4 cup sliced almonds. Proceed as recipe directs. In step 2, top casserole with 2 tablespoons sliced almonds along with the Taste Toppers.

Time is never short for minimalist cooks

By Stephanie Shapiro
The Baltimore Sun

A warning to the time-challenged: The recipes found in Mark Bittman's "The Minimalist Cooks at Home" (Broadway, 2002, \$26) do require preparation. Some take mere minutes, but others may take an hour or so.

Still, that's not bad for flavorful dishes that ask for only modest culinary ability.

Bittman's updated collection of 99 recipes, crafted to "give you more flavor from fewer ingredients in less time," is a breezy, non-threatening contribution to the canon of cookbooks geared toward those of us who like to cook but don't have all day and have never gotten around to perfecting their reduction prowess.

With each recipe, Bittman, who writes The Minimalist column for The New York Times, also includes options for variety's sake. Some are fairly obvious.

He recommends adding sausage and/or peas, chicken and other ingredients to his Tzatziki. Fast and Easy.

But other suggestions are confidence builders for timid cooks by those who tend to follow recipes in exact measure.

Green Beans With Lemon, for example, can be jazzed up with a tablespoon or more of soy sauce, or a teaspoon of garlic added to the butter-or-oil as it cooks.

SHRIMP IN YELLOW CURRY
After preparing Shrimp in Yellow Curry the other evening, I felt triumphant. It was an entree of complex fragrances and flavors prepared from deceptively simple ingredients.
2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
1 cup minced onion
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 tablespoon minced fresh hot chilies, or crushed red pepper flakes, or to taste
1 tablespoon curry powder, or
1 cup fresh or canned coconut milk
1 1/2 to 2 pounds medium-to-large shrimp, peeled (see note)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons nam pla or nuoc nam (fish sauce, available at most supermarkets and Asian food markets), or to taste
1/4-cup chopped cilantro or

mint leaves
Place the oil in a large, deep skillet and turn the heat to medium. Add the onion, garlic, ginger and chilies and cook, stirring frequently, until the vegetables are tender and the mixture pasty. Add the curry powder and cook, stirring, another minute. Add the coconut milk and raise the heat to medium-high. Cook, stirring only occasionally, until the mixture is reduced by about half. Add the shrimp, a few pinches of salt and a little black pepper and cook, stirring frequently, until the shrimp are their liquid and turn pink, 5 to 10 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon nam pla, stir, then taste and add the rest if necessary. Garnish with cilantro or mint and serve with white or sticky rice.
Serves 4.
NOTE: Boneless chicken or pork, cut into cubes, scallops or firm tofu can be substituted for shrimp.

Presidential hopeful John Kerry declines Bush tax cut. See page A5.

Hey guys, (burp) let's do a turducken

By Jim Coleman
Philadelphia Daily News

QUESTION: I recall watching the Food Network and (chef) Emeril (Lagasse) was making what most people I know call a "turducken." This is a turkey that has duck and chicken in the stuffing.

Is there any way that you can send me the recipe, as I've been tasked with this for our office holiday potluck meal?

ANSWER: Doesn't the fact that there is something actually called a "turducken" offer proof that sometimes men consume too much alcohol?

I can definitely picture it now — a bunch of guys get together to watch a game. In the interest of marital bliss, they send their wives to the mall and tell them dinner will be ready after the final score.

Only after numerous six-packs and three big bags of Doritos does the idea of cooking occur to them and they check the refrigerator.

Guy No. 1 says, "Hey, let's stuff this chicken."

And then **Guy No. 2**, who has had one more beer than **Guy No. 1**, says, "Yeah, then after we stuff the chicken, we can stuff it into that duck!"

"I've got a great idea," says

the host. "Well stuff all of that into that big turkey! Won't the girls be surprised?" And thus the turducken was born.

You don't really need a recipe. This...really just involves basic logistics.

Answer received: 20-pound turkey, a four-pound duck, and a three-pound chicken, and your favorite sausage or cornbread stuffing.

The key is deboning the birds. Try to have a butcher do it for you. If that's not possible, refer to a good cooking manual (like "Joy of Cooking") for the deboning technique.

After the birds are deboned, first lay the turkey out on a flat surface, breast side down. Spread some stuffing over the turkey in an even layer about 3/8-inch thick. Season with salt and pepper. Place the deboned duck inside the turkey and repeat the stuffing layer. Do the same thing with the chicken. Have someone help you lift the sides of the birds together to close as much as possible, then tie the turducken up with butcher's twine, using as many loops as necessary.

Now for the time-consuming part. Roast the turducken in a preheated 190-degree oven until a meat thermometer reads 160 degrees — about 10 to 12 hours.

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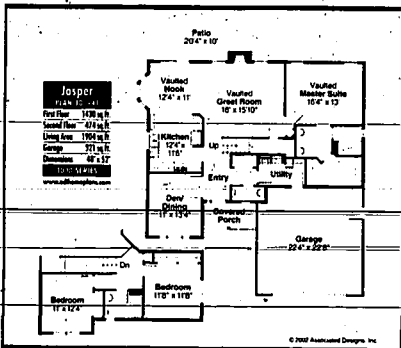
Brick detailing, a covered porch and an assortment of eye-catching windows combine to give the Jasper a unique front facade.

This informal plan doesn't have a living room, and the formal dining room is optional as well. Some families will prefer to furnish this bright space near the entry as a home office or a study.

All three rooms at the back are vaulted, with a high ceiling that slopes down toward the rear. Great room, nook and kitchen are large, bright and totally open.

The sunny nook is windowed on two sides, one of them a bay and the other outfitted with sliding glass doors that provide patio access. In the great room, another set of windows flanks the gas fireplace.

An eating bar and 8-foot ceiling define the boundary between



kitchen and nook. Counters wrap around three sides, and a spacious pantry is next to the refrigerator.

Laundry facilities, including cabinets, a deep tub and a small counter, fill the rear wall of a utility room that connects the two-car garage to the home's interior.

A large coat closet and small powder room line the section of the sawegway closest to the front entry. The master suite is downstairs, away from the secondary bedrooms. A display niche just outside the master bedroom, and inside, a high ledge over the bathroom, are ideal for displaying art objects. Luxuries in the master

bath include a double vanity, separately enclosed toilet, large shower, and spacious walk-in closet. The two upstairs bedrooms share a bath. Stairway and second floor landing overlook the great room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Jasper 30-141 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Take the green approach to cleaning air in your home

DEAR JIM: I want cleaner indoor air for my family, but I hate to run noisy room air cleaners that use chemicals. I prefer a more natural way. Will growing specific houseplants help and will hydroponics work best?

-JEN G.

DEAR JEN: There are a couple of dozen varieties of houseplants that are effective for removing specific chemical pollutants from the air naturally. With the synthetic materials, cleaners, chemicals, electronics, etc. we now use in our homes, indoor air is often more polluted than outdoors.



Sensible Home
James Dulley

Quite a few years ago, NASA did studies on how plants could be used to remove dangerous chemicals from the air inside spacecraft. Much of the current information and selected plants are still based on these studies.

You probably should still use a HEPA room air cleaner at times to remove fine particles from the air. The plants remove toxicity (convert to harmless compounds) only chemicals, not particles that can also trigger allergic reactions and problems. On low speed, they are quiet and energy efficient. The plant leaves absorb and convert some of the chemicals, but the roots and soil (or growing media) are also effective chemical neutralizers. The microbes in the



The base of this plant holder has a fan that draws air around the plant leaves and down through the soil.

soil and the roots consume bad chemicals as a food source. For this-to-be-most-effective-the-soil should be loose for room air to migrate through it.

There are attractive planters available that have a tiny air circulation fan in the base. Inside the planter is an air inlet manifold ring-sandwiched-between-layers of charcoal filtering media and expanded clay soil. This allows the air to circulate throughout the soil and roots. Instead of having your room air tested for chemical pollutants, just grow a combination of selected purifying houseplants. Some common ones that are easy to grow are spider plants, English ivy, schefflera, and peace

lily. Also select a few orchids and bromeliads that are most effective at night.

As you mentioned, hydroponics is an excellent method to grow healthy house plants, as well as plants for food (tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, etc.). Instead of using standard soil, the plants thrive in loose growing media. All you add is water and special fertilizer for hydroponic plantings.

There are many hydroponic planter kits available from beginner-kits-for-homes-or-offices to large systems. Most of them include a small built-in water circulation pump, soil and a container to set it up quickly. If your problem rooms do not have enough natural light from windows for plants so that you need artificial lighting, choose efficient low-sodium lights. These are particularly good for growing fruiting and flowering plants.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 586 - list of purifier plants and hydroponic kit manufacturers. 20 effective houseplants for specific air pollutants, a plant growing guide, and instructions to make a hydroponic system. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Gutters help keep basement dry

QUESTION: We want to finish our basement to use it as living space, but are concerned about water infiltration that would damage our work.

We do not have any basement water problem. We have already graded around the house so the ground slopes away from it to improve drainage.

What else can we do to keep the basement dry?

ANSWER: One of the best ways to guard against basement water is to make sure there are properly working rain gutters. If the gutters are of the common open type, they must be kept free of leaves and other debris that could cause clogging and overflowing, which can dump water near the foundation that may work its way into the basement.

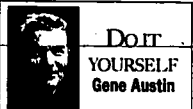
The downspouts should be equipped with extensions that will carry collected rainwater well away from the foundation.

Before covering the basement's interior masonry walls with dry-wall, coat the walls with waterproof paint such as Drylok or Thoresol.

Before the paint is applied, check for any cracks in the walls and seal them with hydraulic cement (a special fast-drying cement sold at most home centers and hardware stores). The joint of the walls and floor is especially prone to leaks, and should be sealed with a filler of hydraulic cement.

These measures will help, but will not guarantee that a basement will never take on water. If a home is over an area of high underground water or if there are heavy rains, water can still come in.

If it does, a common solution is to install a drain-pipe system around the interior perimeter of the basement floor. The drain pipes, which are buried under the floor, lead to a sump pump that removes the water as it comes in.



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

Such "French drain" systems are expensive, and should be considered only if a water problem develops.

QUESTION: What is the best product to use for maintaining the wood handles of my garden tools?

ANSWER: Wood handles of garden tools do not usually require any special maintenance. The handles are generally made of very hard, tough woods that will hold up for many years of hard use.

Some gardeners clean the handles before storage, then wipe on a coat of boiled linseed oil. (Don't boil it; it is sold that way.) Otherwise, unless the handles are broken or split and need to be replaced, do not worry about them.

It is more important to maintain the metal parts of your tools. Before storing them for the winter, scrape or brush off any dirt and remove rust with steel wool or a wire brush.

Dull tools, such as spades or hoes, can be sharpened with a file. Finally, apply a coat of oil to the metal parts to prevent rusting.

A spray can of rust-inhibiting oil or a spray lubricant such as WD-40 is the easiest to apply. Ordinary auto-engine oil can also be wiped on.

An old method of cleaning and oiling tools is to fill a bucket with sand, saturate the sand with oil, and plunge the tools into the sand a few times.

TOOL NOTE: Tool manufacturers keep coming up with varia-

tions on the drill/screwdriver, which undoubtedly ranks as the most popular of all powered hand tools.

Following are a few of this year's offerings. (All the drills are cordless, that is, battery-powered.)

- The Swivel drill by Black & Decker (1-800-544-6986, www.blackanddecker.com) has a movable barrel that can be swiveled 180 degrees into five positions, including the conventional pistol shape, a straight-line position with handle and barrel lined up, and several angled positions. The angled positions, that makes it useful in tight places, are sold for about \$50.

- Craftsman (1-800-377-7414, www.sears.com) has reintroduced its Redi-Drill at a significantly lower price. The Redi-Drill, which carries its own supply of three drill bits and three screwdriver bits, is now priced at \$70. (The original Redi-Drill cost about twice as much.) The stored bits can be selected and fed into the chuck with a lever. This drill can be used with other bits as well as the stored bits.

- A new drill from Ryobi (1-800-525-2579, www.ryobitools.com) reaches for a higher note. It has an AM-FM radio built into the drill's battery charger. According to Ryobi, the radio "has plenty of power to be heard over the drill-driver." The price is about \$50.

Spelling sells Hollywood residence

By Ruth Ryon
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Tori Spelling, who is planning to star in and co-execute produce a sitcom for NBC, has sold a Hollywood Hills home for about \$3 million.

Spelling bought the house in 1999 and expects to remodel it. She shared the kitchen and the bathrooms and put in a retaining wall, but left the home to be completed by the buyer, described as a developer.

When Spelling bought it, the house had four bedrooms and four bathrooms in about 3,500 square feet.

The traditional-style home is on a private, gated promontory with a grassy yard, pool and city views. The home also has a guest house.

Spelling, 29, was in her 10th season playing Donna in the series "Beverly Hills 90210" when she bought the house for about \$2.9 million.

A low she plans to play an up-and-coming corporate publicist at a large New York firm in her new series. The sitcom, based on her original idea, is still undecided.

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Frying a turkey takes pluck, common sense

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"A grease fire caused an estimated \$25,000 in damage to a Fargo Middle School Wednesday. Employees at Discovery Junior High were preparing to deep-fry a turkey in a storage building when the fryer overheated, then left the fryer unattended while the oil heated, said Larry Schuh, assistant fire chief. Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald.

A Doncaster County man was taken to Medical University Hospital after being burned while frying a turkey. The fire started in the garage while the victim was deep-frying a turkey for Thanksgiving and burned the victim's pants and feet, Humphrey said. The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C.

"Joshua L. Slappy told fire investigators that he fryer inside after preheating his fryer on the back deck to cook a turkey when a neighbor yelled that the rear of his house was on fire, Lt. Rose said. The Capital, Annapolis, Md.

Deep-frying a turkey before

your gawking family's eyes can be a great piece of performance art. But as these newspaper excerpts show, it can also be an invitation for the local fire department to come to dinner.

In the past decade, the rage for cooking a whole turkey in a call-don't-boil oil has spread from its roots in rural Louisiana to back yards across America. Home-supply stores sell miniature rigs that include a burner, a propane tank, a stand and a 26- to 40-quart pot that fits into that stand. This pot holds the oil and, eventually, the turkey. Four to seven gallons of vegetable oil goes into the pot and is heated to 350 to 400 degrees — read "dangerously hot." Then the ungainly whole bird is dropped/placed into the oil, where it cooks in double-fast time.

Obviously, there's lots of room for error.

Lt. Kent Worley, Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman, has a couple of warnings for novice fry cooks: "Using too much oil in the pot can cause it to spill into the open flame when the turkey

is added."

"To make sure this doesn't happen, place the turkey in the empty stock pot and fill the pot with cool tap water — the water should come several inches below the lip of the pot but cover the turkey by a couple of inches. (If you don't have that much room in your pot, use a large pot or a smaller turkey.) Remove the turkey and measure the water. The water measurement is the amount of oil you will need. Make sure to dry the turkey when it's removed from the water."

"Because these burners are fairly low to the ground, don't set up the fryer on a deck or any other flammable surface. Heat close to the surface for a long amount of time could start a fire. And don't set it up in a garage," Worley says. The garage floor may be cement, but the garage is full of stored items that can fuel a spreading flame.

Worley suggests using a driveway or a dirt surface. If any oil spills onto the cement, it can be soaked up with a heavy sprinkle

of cat litter or an oil-absorption mixture sold at auto-supply stores.

He also recommends having a multipurpose fire extinguisher on hand, one that can handle burning paper, oil and electrical fires. He says the extinguisher needs to be larger than the common 5.7-lb. in your-palm-fire-extinguisher found in most home kitchens.

Never douse an oil fire with water — it almost supercharges the flames and spreads them further.

To treat any small flesh burns from popping oil, use normal first aid procedures. Cool the skin under cool water and then apply an antiseptic. Do not use the home-sun method of rubbing butter or margarine onto the burn — it traps the heat in the skin.

Once the turkey is removed from the oil, allow the oil to cool completely in an out-of-the-way location — away from animals, children and possible pick-up football games. When cool, pour it into its original containers.

One Dickens of a meal

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Anyone who asks Chef Leo Waldmeier of the Drake Hotel in Chicago what part he would like to play in the Christmas pageant should not be surprised if the answer is Santa Claus.

Possessed of a lively sense of humor and considerable charm, the Swiss-born Waldmeier will orchestrate his 13th annual Christmas Dickens Luncheon Buffet this month at the Drake's Oak Terrace.

Named in honor of the author of the classic English yuletide tale "A Christmas Carol," it features a daily parade of food and decorations and not one, but several, groaning boards.

In recent years, some changes have been distinctly non-British; the addition of Chinese noodles with snow peas and seared tuna,

for instance. "But we always have roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, turkey and ham, and plum pudding; for dessert," said Waldmeier. "Plain roast potatoes are popular; so is pasta and bean salad. Grilled vegetables have become so chic, fashionable."

Asked about staging buffet meals at home, Waldmeier advises presenting "at least two to four items, and be sure some are served at room temperature. Most traditional favorites include sliced turkey or cold roast chicken. Choose a boneless roast of beef for easier carving."

He also suggests doing three or four salads in advance, such as pasta with sun-dried tomatoes, Waldorf with celery root, and herring salad or coleslaw. For dessert, he endorses homey favorites such as bread and butter pudding, pear or apple tart and chocolate mousse.

GOLD ROAST PORK LOIN

- 1 boneless loin of pork, about 4 pounds
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- Salt and crushed black pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon crushed caraway seeds
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Heat an oven to 400 degrees.
- Rinse, pat dry and par-dry. Combine mustard, salt, pepper and caraway seeds in a small bowl. Stir well and set aside. Place a frying pan, preferably cast iron, over medium-high heat until nearly smoking. Add oil and pork. Cook and turn pork until seared on all sides. Remove from pan and pour off fat. Coat loin evenly with mustard mixture, return to the pan and place pan in the oven. Roast the loin until cooked through, 35 to 40 minutes, or until a thermometer inserted into the meat registers 170 degrees. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool or refrigerate. Carve the meat on a slight bias into 1/4-inch slices. Place slices on a bed of chutney and serve.
- Cranberry-peach Chutney: Makes about 4 cups
- 1 bag (12 ounces) cranberries, fresh or defrosted, pcked over
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup peach preserves
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- Zest of 1 lemon, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- In a large saucepan, combine the cranberries, raisins, peach preserves, bell pepper, brown sugar, vinegar, ginger, lemon zest, cardamom, black pepper and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Lower heat to a simmer and cook for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the onion and hot pepper flakes; stir and simmer for an additional 20 minutes or until chutney thickens. Chill chutney, cover tightly and store up to a week. Return to room temperature before serving. If serving the pork and turkey cold, garnish the platter with poached or uncooked pears or fresh figs or grapes. Serves 8.
- NOTE: If serving the pork hot, the side dish could be baked butternut squash seasoned with all-spice and a dash of nutmeg.

All-American cranberries' tartness poses challenge

By Steve Patrosky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Cranberries are uniquely American. They are one of only three fruits native to our country, the others being blueberries and Concord grapes. They have been cultivated since the early 1800s, yet they are only welcome in our kitchens at Christmas, and then only in side-dish recipes.

Nearly 600 million pounds of cranberries are harvested each year in the United States. They are typically grown in bogs or marshlands in Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia and Quebec in Canada. They don't grow under water as many people think, although water is used to float the berries for easy harvesting. Most of the production is used for cranberry juice.

Cranberries are challenging to cook with because they are so tart. They have to be sweetened before being used in any recipe. However, this doesn't mean that they need to be buried in so

ROBERTA'S FRESH CRANBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Cranberry Syrup:
2 cups fresh cranberries
1/2 cup sugar or Florida Crystals

1/4 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Coffeecake Batter:
1/4 stick margarine or butter, softened

1/2 (8-ounce) package nonfat cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar or Florida Crystals
1 egg
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon cinnamon

To make syrup: Combine all ingredients in a nonreactive saucepan. Bring to a simmer and cook 8 to 10 minutes until cranberries pop and a thick sauce much sugar that the dish is nothing but sweet.

I came home from a recent trip to Boston with 3 pounds of

forms. (This can be done up to 2 days before making the cake.) Cool and reserve.

To make coffeecake: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With an electric mixer on medium speed, beat margarine and cream cheese in a large bowl until creamy. Add 1 cup sugar in stages and then add egg. Continue to beat another minute until well combined.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into margarine mixture. Stir in vanilla and reserved cranberry mixture. Spray a 9-inch round cake pan with no-stick cooking spray and pour batter into pan. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over the cake. Bake uncovered, 1 hour in center of oven. Cool cake on wire rack for an hour before serving in wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

fresh-harvested cranberries stuffed into my suitcase. During the flight I thought about how to prepare these little gems. I came

up with these serving tips and offer you a recipe for a wonderful coffeecake.

CRANBERRY TIPS

- Add 2 cups cranberries to 1 quart apple juice and sweeten lightly to taste. Use this liquid to poach 6 peeled and cored apples or pears 10 to 12 minutes until tender. You can add 2 cinnamon sticks and a few cloves or all-spice berries. Cool the poached fruits in the poaching liquid. When cool, serve as is or with vanilla-ice-cream, whipped cream or a nondairy alternative.
- For tart and refreshing salad dressing, simmer 2 cups cranberries in 3 cups apple or cranberry juice, cool and add 1/4 cup raspberry vinegar and 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Makes about 1 cup. Use as a dressing over mixed greens.
- Here are some Web sites where you can find additional information and recipes: Decas Cranberry Products, Inc. (www.decascranberry.com); Northland Cranberries Inc. (www.northlandcran.com); Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. (www.oceanspray.com).

Lobster thermidor can make a fancy dinner dish

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Lobster thermidor is a classic dish that was once the hottest thing in continental restaurants. It's a little old-fashioned now,

LOBSTER THERMIDOR for 4

with ingredients like sherry and a garnish like parsley, but it's nonetheless nostalgic for those of us of a certain age who remember when all fancy restaurants were outfitted with puffy red banquettes in dark corners.

Serves 4

- 4 1 1/2-pound lobsters, cooked
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1 1/2 cups half-and-half
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Parsley, for garnish

Remove lobster meat, but leave shells whole.

Do not twist head from tail, and leave antennae on head.

Wash and drain lobster shells. Place meat, roe and liver in a large bowl.

Cover bowl and wrap shells; refrigerate both.

About 25 minutes before serving, place butter in 3-quart saucepan over medium heat and blend in flour, salt, nutmeg and paprika.

Stir in half-and-half and sherry. Cook, stirring, until thickened.

Add meat and cook just until heated, stirring occasionally. Preheat broiler.

Place shells on rack in broiling pan.

Fill with lobster mixture and sprinkle with cheese.

Broil until mixture is hot.

Place lobsters on plate. Garnish with parsley.

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Pork chops pack great flavor

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

Sometimes a crucial ingredient doesn't make an appearance in the final dish. In this recipe, the relatively pricey dried porcini infuse the sauce with their rich, earthy flavor prior to being strained out and discarded. The result — a thin, flavorful juiciness — is fantastic spooned over mashed potatoes as well as pork chops.

PORK CHOPS WITH PEPPERED MUSHROOM SAUCE

Serves 4

- 4 servings
- 1/2 ounce dried porcini mushrooms
- 2/3 cup very hot water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 6 tablespoons sherry or Madeira
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or broth
- 1 1/2 ounces mixed fresh mushrooms, such as shiitake and porcini, caps thickly sliced
- 4 thin pork chops, bone-in or boneless

Place the dried mushrooms in a small bowl, add the hot water and set aside until softened, 10 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil until the butter melts. Add the onion, garlic and porcini and cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Add the strained sauce. Taste and adjust the seasoning accordingly. Remove the skillet from the heat and cover to keep warm. Heat a grill pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Brush both sides of the pork with the remaining 1 tablespoon oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Cook, turning once, until cooked through, about 4 minutes per side. Transfer the pork to rimmed plates and spoon the fresh mushrooms and sauce over the top.

Adapted from a recipe in "Cooking for Friends," by Alastair Hendy

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LOBSTER THERMIDOR for 2

Serves 2

- 2 lobsters, boiled
- 1 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 ounces sherry, optional
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup milk or cream
- 1/4 cup Cheddar cheese, diced
- 2 eggs yolk
- Parmesan cheese
- soil lobsters and remove meat. Reserve shells.
- Saute lobster meat and sliced mushrooms in butter for

5 minutes.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Add sherry and braise for 2 minutes.

Blend flour into mixture, then slowly stir in milk.

Add cheese and stir until it melts.

Sprinkle with paprika.

Remove from heat and blend in egg yolk.

Fill lobster shells.

Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and a dash of paprika.

Place under broiler to brown.

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Goulash redefines the meal forever

By Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times

For most of my life, I made stew almost without thinking. Buy some meat, toss in some vegetables and water, walk away for a couple of hours, and there it was - dinner. But a few years ago I ran into a recipe that completely changed the way I make (and even think about) the dish. The recipe was for Tycron's Goulash, in "Gundel's Hungarian Cookbook," by Karoly Gundel. Even though it's not a traditional stew, I came to think of the recipe as the ultimate version of the dish, one that treated each element with intelligence and care, and brought each to its fullest potential.



Provençal stew includes tender-rip, 'haricots verts' and yellow squash. Prepare the meaty broth a day or two ahead, and the dish comes together quickly.

MASTER BEEF STEW

This recipe also can be made with leg of lamb meat and lamb neck bones or veal tenderloin and veal knuckle bones.

- 3 pounds beef bones (shank or knuckle), with meat
- 1/4 cup oil, divided
- 2 cups minced onions
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed and coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons sweet Hungarian paprika
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 sprig thyme
- Salt
- 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 pound beef tenderloin or top sirloin, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 cups steamed root vegetables, a mixture of rutabaga, turnip, parsnip, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 cups cooked flat buttered noodles
- Cracked black pepper
- Fresh thyme leaves, for garnish

Place the bones in a large sauce pot. Add enough cold water to cover, and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and rinse the bones under cold water; set aside. Rinse the pot to remove any sediment. Set the pot over medium-high heat and add 3 tablespoons of oil. Add the onions and garlic and

cook until the onions begin to brown, 2 to 3 minutes; reduce the heat to low and continue cooking until the onions are golden, 10 minutes more. Stir occasionally to keep the onions from burning. Remove the pot from the heat and stir in the paprika. Add the rinsed bones and 6 cups of water. Add the bay leaf, thyme sprig and 1 teaspoon of salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, partially covered, 1 hour. Skim the broth to remove any sediment while cooking. Remove the bones, bay leaf and thyme from the broth and skim off any fat or sediment. At this point for up to three days. If the broth has been refrigerated, heat it to a simmer and proceed.) Add the tomatoes and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and cook, partially covered, until slightly thickened, 15 minutes. Add salt to taste. In a heavy skillet, brown the meat in the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil over medium-high heat until the meat is medium-rare, 2 to 3 minutes. Spoon the broth into 4 large shallow bowls. Spoon the meat into the center of each bowl and surround with it steamed vegetables. Spoon the noodles on the side. Sprinkle with cracked black pepper and fresh thyme.

cracked black pepper and a sprig of thyme. But don't stop there. Let your imagination take over. Just follow the basic recipe, and vary the vegetable, starch and gar-

nish. The possibilities are infinite, and infinitely satisfying.

Russian dumplings come back to life

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Mel Garber of Hollywood, Fla., asked for help finding a recipe for "a wonderful-tasting dish called cherry varenik," which his mother made. Thanks to helpful readers, he can now recreate these Russian dumplings.

Cook's corner

made with sour cherries. This recipe adapted from oges provided by Myra and Herb Applebaum and Noreen Gilman, of Fort Lauderdale, who suggest serving the varenik warm with

the syrup from the cherries and sour cream. And note that berries may be substituted for the cherries. Gilman also suggests a great shortcut for the dumpling dough: wonton paper, available in the produce section of most larger supermarkets. "Less work and just as good."

CHERRY VARENIKI

juice and cornstarch. Mix well. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove the cherries with a slotted spoon. If the juice is thin, cook over low heat until it thickens. Add spices and extract if desired. Let the cherries cool while preparing the dough. Stir the flour and salt together in a bowl. Make a well in the center, break the eggs into the well, and add 2 tablespoons water. Stir into the flour mixture with a fork, adding another tablespoon water as needed to make a stiff dough. Roll the dough as thin as possible on a lightly floured board. Cut into 3- or 4-

inch rounds or squares. Place a few cherries in the center of each, reserving most of the syrup for later use. Fold the dough over the cherries to form half moons or triangles, sealing the edges carefully with water or slightly beaten egg white. If possible, refrigerate overnight. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Drop dumplings into the water, making sure they are not crowded (6 at a time at best) and cook at rolling boil until they rise to the surface, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain well and serve with warmed reserved cooking syrup and sour cream. Makes about 12.

QUICK COCONUT MACAROONS

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Heat oven to 325 degrees.
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Drop by teaspoons 1/2 inch apart on greased baking sheet. If desired, garnish with

candied cherries, slivered almonds or chocolate chips. Bake 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheet at once and cool thoroughly on racks. Makes 2 1/2 dozen macaroons.

COFFEE BEAN FUDGE

recipe, and omitting the rum extract, coming up with a new creation: Irish Coffee Fudge! **Tip:** Make sure you use a large saucepan if you try the liqueur variation because the mixture will foam up considerably.

- 3 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup light cream or Bailey's Irish Cream
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon rum extract (omit if using Irish Cream)

"Whole coffee beans (optional) Mix sugar, coffee powder, salt, light cream, corn syrup and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue cooking until stirring to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Add butter and rum extract, but do not stir. Cool to lukewarm. Beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Spread in buttered 8-inch square pan. While still warm, mark in 1-inch squares and press a coffee bean into center of each square. When cold, cut into pieces. Makes 1 1/2 cups (64 pieces).

QUESTION: Every Christmas as far back as any of us can remember, a co-worker gave everyone in our office a box of homemade "ice cream" fudge. She passed last April, and I would very much like to find a recipe for that fudge to give everyone and keep up the tradition.

R.T., CORAL GABLES, FLA.
ANSWER: I found this recipe in "The Gift-Giver's Cookbook," by Jane Green and Judith Choate (Simon and Schuster, 1971). I hope it brings back fond memories in your office. I also tried substituting Bailey's Irish Cream liqueur for the light cream in the

Try fruitcake

By Elen Hawke
The Baltimore Sun

A slice of this would be good served with a dollop of whipped cream flavored gently with vanilla. If kept tightly covered and refrigerated, the cake lasts many days.

NO-BAKE FRUITCAKE
1/2 cup fat evaporated milk
3 tablespoons orange juice or orange liqueur
16 finely cut marshmallows
3 1/2 cups very fine graham-crisper crumbs
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup raisins
3/4 cup chopped, seeded dates
3/4 cup nuts
1/4 cup candied pineapple
1/3 cup candied cherries
2 tablespoons candied orange peel

In a small bowl, combine evaporated milk, orange juice and marshmallows. In a large mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Add marshmallow mixture and mix thoroughly. Toss and knead with your hands to combine fully. Press firmly into a waxed-paper-lined 8-cup loaf pan. Cover top tightly with waxed paper and chill at least two days before using. Keep in refrigerator. Makes one 2 1/2-pound fruitcake, serving 12.

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Fancy burger



Bitoque is a Frenchified Russian dish with an elegant suggestion of onion and a luscious sour cream sauce.

LA Times photo

Bread crumbs help lighten grilled meat

By Charles Perry
Los Angeles Times

"Bitoque" is a French adaptation of "bitok," a sort of Russian hamburger given a lighter texture with bread crumbs and served with sour cream sauce. Accompany it with matchstick potatoes and a salad of dandelion greens, and serve fruit for dessert. Chewy, high-gluten crumbs, such as those from English muffins, will create a good texture. (The French and the Russians like to soak the crumbs in milk, but I prefer onion juice.) This is a good use for a stale English muffin, but you can make crumbs from a fresh one and dry them out.

Don't use really fatty hamburger for this. But extremely lean hamburger will have a disappointing flavor; 20 percent-fat ground beef is best. Light sour cream is as good or even better than rich sour cream for the sauce.

BITOQUE

- 1 English muffin
- 1 large onion
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Freshly ground nutmeg
- Oil for frying
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon of flour

1/4 to 1/3 cup sour cream
Grind the English muffin to crumbs in a food processor; if fresh, dry the crumbs in a microwave oven or by toasting in a skillet.

Meanwhile, puree the onion in the blender. Strain the onion juice through a strainer and discard the solids. Mix the onion juice with the crumbs and squeeze out any excess juice.

Place the crumbs, beef, salt, pepper and a few grindings of nutmeg in a food processor and process until it forms a ball on top of the blade, or knead thoroughly by hand. Form the meat into 4 patties and dust on both sides with flour.

Heat about 2 tablespoons of oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat until a corner of one of the patties sizzles immediately if dipped into the oil.

Fry the patties until browned on both sides, 3 to 4 minutes, and remove to a warm platter. Pour off the oil.

Add the chicken broth and scrape up the browned bits from the skillet. Bring to a simmer. Stir the flour into the sour cream until smooth. Add the sour cream to the skillet and return to a simmer, stirring, 1 minute.

Serve the patties with the sour cream sauce. 2 to 4 servings.

Got a few hours? Tackle this granddaddy lasagna

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

This is the 900-pound gorilla of lasagnas. It weighs a ton and takes a long time to assemble, but yields a delicious crowd pleaser that also makes good leftovers.

VEGETABLE LASAGNA

- 6 cups thinly sliced onions (about 3 large)
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 quarts milk
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 pounds ricotta cheese
- 2 eggs
- 2 to 3 large cloves garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme
- 2 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1 pound lasagna noodles
- 1/2 pound asparagus tips, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1/3 pound snow peas
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 pound grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 pound grated Swiss cheese
- 1 ounce pine nuts

In a large skillet with a lid, saute the onions in butter until limp. Cover, reduce heat to very low and cook 30 minutes. Increase heat to medium-high. Add the flour, stirring to mix well. Reduce heat to medium and add 1 cup of milk, a little at a time, stirring so as to make no lumps. Add remaining milk, the nutmeg, white pepper and mustard. Bring slowly to a simmer. Simmer until white sauce is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, about 5 minutes. Shut off heat. Stir in Worcestershire sauce. In a bowl, mix together ricotta cheese, eggs, garlic, parsley, oregano, basil, thyme and Romano cheese.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a large lasagna pan, arrange a series of layers from the bottom: white sauce, uncooked lasagna

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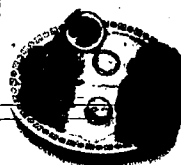
noodles; ricotta mixture, an arrangement of asparagus tips, snow peas and mushrooms, and a layer of grated cheddar and Swiss.

Spoon white sauce over the top. Repeat layers to the top of the pan, ending with the noodles, topped with white sauce and covered with a final layer of grated cheese. Cover tightly with foil. Bake for 1 hour, or until noodles are tender.

Remove the cover. Sprinkle on the pine nuts and brown under the broiler.

Remove from the oven and allow to cool for a few minutes to firm up before cutting.

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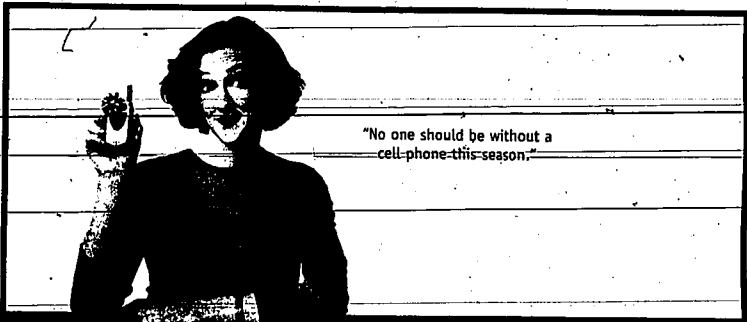
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Tupperware parties with Target store chain

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

TUPPERWARE PARTY:

Tupperware is partying with Target. The maker of food-storage containers sells about 50 of its products in 1,148 Target stores nationwide.

Last year, Tupperware placed its ties in a few SuperTarget stores.

In this expanded arrangement, members of Tupperware's sales teams are in the stores to assist customers and demonstrate products.

They also answer questions about Tupperware parties. Among the featured Tupperware products in the Target housewares department are tumblers, measuring cups, mixing bowls, canisters and some toys.

FISH FOOD: Is nothing sacred anymore?

First there was green ketchup, then colored fries.

Now Pepperidge Farm and Joe Corbi's Pizza are joining the color bandwagon.

Pepperidge Farm, which has been making Goldfish Crackers for 40 years, is introducing Goldfish Crackers in red, orange and violet.

The crackers will be sold in

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traditional bags for about \$1.79 for 5.5 ounces.

Meanwhile, Baltimore-based Joe Corbi's has teamed up with Crayola to produce a line of pizza kits that include eight blue and red crusts, four different colored sauces, and cheese.

The kits, sold by school groups and sports teams to raise money, sell for \$17.50.

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In case you missed it - this delicious looking kringle's recipe is on page C-3.
The Times-News

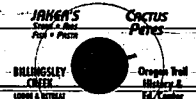


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MULLED CIDER MIX
Yield: 18 cups cider.
For spice mix:
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons mulling spices (see note)

For mulled cider:
12 cups apple juice
6 cups cranberry juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
To package: Layer sugar in bottom of a small bottle. Add spices.

To prepare cider: In a large pot, stir together apple juice and cranberry juice. Bring to a simmer. Add spice mix, stirring until sugar dissolves. Stir in butter and vanilla. Let simmer over low heat for 30 to 45 minutes. Serve from stovetop or keep warm in a slow cooker.

NOTE: You can buy premixed mulling spices. To mix your own, combine 6 cinnamon sticks and 1 whole nutmeg in a large plastic zip-top bag. With a hammer, crush spices into rough chips. Add 1/2 cup whole cloves and 1/2 cup whole allspice.

Recipe adapted from Penzey's Spices and www.saveenfoods.com.

Jelly

Continued from C1

"Some cooks have to read it in a cookbook or they can't make a dish," Kanninen said. "They don't know what to do if they are out of one ingredient. They don't know how to substitute and experiment."

Kanninen is not like that. She is experienced enough in the kitchen to make recipe substitutions and changes. She often tries her new flavors on other farmers market vendors and, sometimes, finds that she needs to make more changes.

She has a white onion marmalade recipe that goes great with roast beef, she says, but when she tried it with red onions she didn't like the results.

The Kanninens have three daughters, ranging in age from 3 to 9. The family enjoys the slower-paced life in Idaho. They now live on a farm with four acres of yard and lots of fruit trees that provide the fruit for the Kanninen jellies.

This is a mild pepper butter, very nice as a marinade on chicken, or serve with cream cheese and crackers.

JALAPENO PEACH BUTTER

Makes 4 1/2 cups
3 (15 ounce) cans sliced peaches, drained in juice, drained
1/4 cup seed and chopped red jalapeno peppers
2 cups sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
Process peaches and jalapenos in a food processor until finely chopped. Combine peach mixture, sugar and allspice in a 1/2-quart Dutch oven. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer frequently, cook mixture 20 minutes or until thickened. Spoon mixture into hot sterilized jars and seal. Process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes.



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Get the scoop on the area's 1A boys basketball teams.

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SPORTSQUOTE

I like married players on my squad. They're used to taking orders.

—Former Texas A&M men's basketball coach Shelly Metcalf

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the all-time leading scorer in women's college basketball?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball
The Community School at Hansen, 6:30 p.m.
MVC at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
Raft River at Rockland, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls basketball
MVC at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Ball at Hood River, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gooding volleyball holding fund-raiser

GOODING—The Gooding High School volleyball team are selling apple gift packs for \$14 to be ordered by Wednesday, Dec. 11. The packs will be delivered the following week from Garrett Leaches in Wilder.

There are 22 apples per box with your choice of red delicious, Fuji and granny smith. For more information, contact a Gooding volleyball player or Jolene Toone at 934-4331 (school) or 934-5771 (home).

Toyz for Kids VB touney needs teams

KIMBERLY—Teams are needed for the annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament, which will be held on Saturday at Kimberly High School.

Registration is \$75 per team and one new toy from each team member. Proceeds benefit needy children in the Magic Valley. There will be four divisions and T-shirts for all champions. To register, call Pam Pereira at 735-4124 or 324-0354.

CSI Junior Eagles announce clinics

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball Junior Eagles clinics are scheduled for Dec. 13 and 14 at the college. Times are 6-8 p.m. Dec. 13 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 14.

The basketball club is open to boys and girls in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. Cost is \$50 per child. Club members receive basketball fundamental training during the clinics as well as a general admission ticket to all home games, an official T-shirt, basketball, poster and team autographs. Applications are available at the college or by calling 732-5496.

Kimberly youth group hoops sign-ups continue

KIMBERLY—Youth basketball registration through the Kimberly Youth Association continues today for boys and girls in grades 3-6. Signups are from 6-8 p.m. Coaches are also needed for teams. For more information, call me in the evenings at 423-6773. Seasons start in January.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Patricia Hoskins scored 3,122 points and averaged 28.4 a game during her four seasons at Mississippi Valley State (1985-89). She averaged 33.6 points as a senior, the all-time high for a player.

Tigers hold off Bruins

Jerome hands Twin Falls first loss of the season

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

JEROME—The Twin Falls Bruins hit a trio of 3-pointers in the fast 2.5 minutes to make it interesting. But after the Jerome defense allowed the Bruins just four first-half field goals it didn't matter as the Tigers tagged the first loss on their cross-river rival with a 50-36 victory in nonconference girls basketball action Tuesday night.

And for the Tigers (5-1) the difference between their last outing—a 45-41 loss to Bishop Kelly—was a more consistent showing on defense.

"Absolutely," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "We got a lot better effort defensively tonight. We didn't give up many easy shots."

Jerome held the Bruins to 1-of-13 shooting in the second quarter to open up a 21-14 halftime lead that faded to 29-24 at the end of the third quarter.

And the Tigers took advantage as they went inside to 6-footers Vanessa West and Jennifer Pond down low as the two posts scored all 11 of the Tigers' points in the third quarter, with West scoring all seven of her points in the frame. Pond finished with 6 points but it was fellow 6-footer Elisa Hope who scored a game-high 10 points.

"Those three are really tough and they have more talent, athletic girls coming off the bench," Twin Falls coach Joe Shepard said. "That is just hard to defend man-to-man, but we were forced to make that switch when the shots didn't fall."

No one scored in double-figures for the Bruins (3-1) as the Tigers put the clamps on Twin Falls to forge a 32-19 lead at the end of three quarters.

"We had moments where we played with real good intensity," Pond said. "We just wanted to come out and play hard because we knew they would."

And the Bruins never did give up as Kim Vriesman hit two of her 3-pointers followed by another from Amanda Hovey to keep Twin Falls' hopes alive.

"Where were they all game?" Shepard asked. "If we hit those in the first half..."

But the Bruins didn't. And reserve senior forward Callie Callen answered the late 3s with a pair of old-fashioned 3-point plays en route to 8 points, with all of them coming in the final 3 minutes.

"That is what we expect of our bench," Skyles said.

Jerome 50, Twin Falls 36



Jerome's Vanessa West and Twin Falls' Kim Vriesman fight for a rebound in the first half of their game in Jerome Tuesday night.

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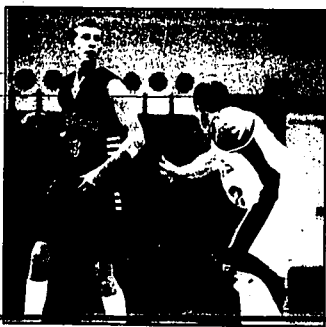
Sawtooth all abuzz about Hornets

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It's the usual suspects expected to be atop the Sawtooth Central—Idaho Conference—with Declo, Filer and Kimberly expected to battle for the title this winter.

Basketball is a team sport, but you can't underestimate the importance of Declo senior 6-1 guard Marc Christensen. The Hornets (15-13) were a different team last year with him handling the point guard duties, advancing to the state championship game before another injury during that contest scuttled Declo's chances. "We finally got healthy and things came together," said coach Loyd Garey.

Most of Declo's losses came to larger nonconference schools anyway, but things look good



Marc Christensen of Declo looks to pass around Twin Falls defender Miller during a jamboree last week-end.

after the Hornets manhandled Twin Falls and Burley in a jamboree over the weekend.

The experience was obvious with five returning starters in the fold and seasoned senior and junior contributors off the bench. The starters include Christensen with 13.5 points, 3.8 steals and 5 assists a game while healthy last year; Trae Jones, a 6-0 senior guard, who averaged 11.6 points and 2 assists a game; Jordan Bagwell, a 6-2 senior post with solid 7.3 points and 7.4 rebounds a game while Spencer Glenn, a 5-9 senior guard added

10.5 points and 3.1 assists a game. Glenn and Jones both gained experience in the point guard role while Christensen headed.

Senior 6-0 forward Billy Alphin suffered a shoulder injury in football this fall and is expected back after the winter break. He chipped in 7.6 points and 4.7 rebounds a game last year. Forwards Terry Darrington, 6-3, and Adam Heward, 6-0, are expected to step into Alphin's spot in the time being.

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Battle for supremacy

Wendell, Valley look tops in Canyon

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Wendell returns all the ingredients necessary for a run at the area title while Valley returns four starters from a 9-13 squad that should challenge the Trojans for Canyon Conference boys basketball supremacy.

The biggest part of Wendell's plans center on 6-8 junior post Kael Pope, who grew an inch and 20 pounds over the summer and could make him an even bigger force inside this winter. He averaged 10 points and nine rebounds as a sophomore.

"It is going to take a good effort by one player to stop him," Kelsey said. "He's a good one."

But this is no one-man show. Basketball teams that rely on that often don't make it to Saturday in tournament play.

Pope gives the Trojans a classic inside-outside game. When Pope gets the ball down low, he often draws a double team, allowing him to pass the ball out to the perimeter where players like

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Not your ordinary boxers

Klitschkos speak multiple languages, hold degrees

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS—They speak four languages, hold advanced degrees and worry a lot about what their mother thinks.

Intelligent and engaging, Wladimir and Vitali Klitschko seem as if they stumbled into the wrong sport. They talk of being sportsmen, not fighters, and seem more suited for some gentlemanly fencing than the punishing-punching people in the face.

Yet over the next few months the Klitschko brothers will have a lot to say about the future of a heavyweight division ruled more often in the past by thugs and ex-cons than scholars holding Ph.D.s.

"America might not know them yet, but these giants from the Ukraine can fight, too."

"Our dream will come true if both of us are heavyweight champions at the same time," Wladimir said. "We're close, like five minutes before 12 o'clock. It's not 12 o'clock yet, but it will soon be."

Just how close the Klitschkos are will begin unfolding Saturday night when Wladimir defends the heavyweight title against his toughest opponent yet, Jameel McClain, at the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino.

Older brother Vitali, who will be in Wladimir's corner as usual, has something even bigger on tap. The 6-foot-8 Vitali is tentatively scheduled to meet Lennox Lewis on March 8 for what most consider the real heavyweight crown.

The story of the Klitschko brothers is an intriguing one, even in a sport where everyone has a story to tell.

The sons of a Soviet helicopter pilot and his schoolteacher wife, they began boxing at that country's old sport system. Wladimir went on to win the super-heavyweight gold medal for Ukraine in the 1996 Olympics.

Vitali probably is the harder puncher, while Wladimir—an inch shorter—is the better boxer and considered by most to be the best prospect. Both put just as much effort in earning doctorates in sports science from the University of Kiev as they have in pursuing their boxing careers.

More importantly, neither seems to take their celebrity too seriously. "We are as we are," said Vitali, who at 31 is five years older than Wladimir. "We don't play to be good guys. We just are what we are."

That kind of attitude has made the Klitschkos a big hit in Germany, where they moved after signing with a German promoter following the Olympics. Vitali's win Nov. 23 over Larry Donald in Dortmund drew a record audience of 10 million on

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CSI men's team bolts to No. 6 in latest junior college poll

The Times-News

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Four wins in a week and upset losses by two of the top three teams helped the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team jump four spots to No. 6 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division I poll announced on Tuesday.

CSI (12-0), coming off its



Turkey Shootout to a 2-0 a.m. on a championship over the week-end, received 55 points for sixth place, but no first-place votes.

Fear of those went instead to new No. 1 Okaloosa-Walton (10-0), with 135 points, and four first-place votes and 102 points went to No. 2 Lon

Morris (11-0), Southeastern (10-0), the 2000 national champion, is third with one first-place vote and 85 points, while former No. 1 Barton College (11-1), still received a first-place vote and 78 points, despite losing 100-98 in double overtime to Neosho.

Defending national champion and former No. 3, Dixie State College (10-1), plummeted to eighth with 42 points after its surprising loss on Thanksgiving

to the Northwest All-Stars. Southeastern Illinois (10-0) jumped one spot to No. 5 with 60 points. Schoolcraft (7-0) is seventh with 50 points, Sheridan (10-0) is No. 9 with 34 points and Three Rivers (8-1) rounds out the Top 10 with 31 points.

For the women, Gulf Coast (7-0) retained its No. 1 ranking garnering six first-place votes and 192 points. Seward County (8-0) also received 192 points but only

two first-place votes to stay in second and Trinity Valley (10-0) is third with 180 points. Utah Valley State College (10-1) held at No. 10 with 129 points, while Salt Lake (10-0), who opened Seenic West Athletic Conference action on Thursday hosting host CSI men's and women's teams moved 10 places to No. 14 with 76 points. The Dixie State women (9-1) enter the poll at No. 23

SPORTS

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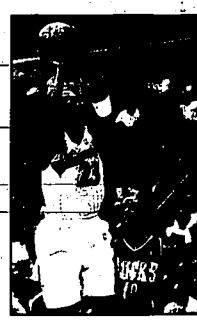
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Jordan scores 25 as Wizards rout Bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 25 points in his second game as a starter, and the man he replaced in the lineup, Bryon Russell, matched his season-high with 16 points in a 103-78 rout of the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night. Evan Thomas started a career-high with 14 points and had seven rebounds for the Wizards, who used their bench extensively. Tim Thomas scored a season-high 17 points for the undermanned Bucks, who played without Ray Allen and Toni Kukoc. Jordan and Russell scored 27 consecutive Wizards points from the final minute of the first quarter through the first seven minutes of the second quarter, including all the points in a 16-5 run that put Washington ahead 42-29.



Washington's Michael Jordan (23) shoots past Milwaukee Bucks' Sam Cassell (10) Tuesday during the third quarter in Washington.

Nets 87, Hawks 72. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Richard Jefferson bounced back from a big blunder with 22 points and a career-high 14 rebounds to lead the banged-up Nets. The victory was only the second in five games for the Nets, with one of those losses largely to blame on Jefferson. Hawks' Kevin White went with New Jersey up by two points with 9.8 seconds left in Seattle on Sunday. Sean Barry then hit a game-winning 3-pointer. Jefferson shot 9-for-12 against Atlanta, while Kenyon Martin added 18 points and Rodney Rogers added 12. The Nets learned after the game that wrist surgery will sideline Dikembe Mutombo for two months.

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Huskies' fans have difficult time getting used to 7-6

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Former Nebraska linebacker Mike Knox loved watching the Cornhuskers play football. Until this season. It was Nebraska's 7-6 - its worst record since 1961. And on Monday, head coach Frank Solich fired three defensive assistants and said he would give up calling plays for the offense. "There's a times that I don't get people to know that I play at Nebraska, because of who they have shown on the field," said Knox, an all-conference choice in the 1980s under former coach Tom Osborne, whose worst record in 25 seasons was 9-3-1. "If there's one of those players that hasn't given it all on every play, they can hang their head low," Knox said. "They didn't help the coaches out."

Making matters worse were the nature of some of this year's losses. A 49-13 defeat at Kansas State was the Huskers' worst since falling 47-0 to Oklahoma in 1968. A 24-21 loss to Oklahoma State was Nebraska's first tie to the Cowboys since 1961. The Cornhuskers also fell out of The Associated Press Top 25 this season for the first time since 1991 - before many of the current players were born. Under intense pressure to right the ship, Solich fired defensive coordinator Craig Bohl, rust ends coach Nelson Barnes and defensive backs coach George Darlington, who had been with the program since Osborne's first year as head coach in 1973. Solich also gave up his role as offensive coordinator. The changes were big news in Nebraska, a state of 1.7 million without another major college football or pro sports team. The firings led TV newscasts, topped newspapers' front pages, and generated plenty of fuel for radio shows and Internet sites.

Boxers

Continued from D1. German public television. But the brothers have been criticized for fighting lesser talents and an uneven strategy for their German base. Vitali has never fought in the United States, while Wladimir's fight on Saturday will be only his fourth in America. Wladimir is fighting McClain on a card promoted by Bob Arum, who is angling to get American promotional rights to the two heavyweight fighters. HBO also is to sign a deal with Wladimir for a series of fights. Arum sees big things in the future for both, though even he admits Vitali might have too tough a task against Lewis. "They're not mean spirited,

and their values seem terrific," Arum said. "Once you can project that to the American public, I think they'll be hugely popular." They dream of heavyweight titles, but if they both win one, they will not unify them. Vitali and Wladimir last sparred together eight years ago - amateurs - and say they will never face each other for real in the ring. "The main reason is we love our mother and father very much," Wladimir said. "We don't want to break our mother's heart by hitting each other. It would be too painful for us." These are, after all, heavyweights. Any other could love.

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Buhl Indians

Coach: Ryan Bowman, first year

2001-02 record: 1-19

Key returners: Tim Bourmer 6-2 sr. G; Rob Walker 5-10 sr. G.

Others to watch: Tyler Van Zante 6-2 sr. F; Nick Popplewell 6-3 jr. G; Casey Ferguson 6-1 jr. G; Mike Welch 6-5 jr. C; Joe Popplewell 6-4 jr. F; Chris Sermon 5-11 sr. G.

Outlook: There are only two seniors with varsity experience to bring leadership to the floor, but the new coach should turn this season around from last year. The Indians have good size this year and are very guard oriented.

Coach says: "Our perimeter play will take us as far as we will go. Tim Bourmer and Rob Walker bring great leadership abilities to the floor."

Declo Hornets

Coach: Loyd Garey, ninth year

2001-02 record: 15-13

Key returners: Marc Christensen 6-1 sr. G; Billy Alphin 6-0 sr. F; Trae Jones 6-0 sr. G; Jordan Bagwell 6-2 sr. P; Spencer Glenn 5-9 sr. G.

Others to watch: Tery Darrington 6-3 sr. F; Adam Heward 6-0 jr. G; Bret Wardle 6-3 jr. G; Nick Ramsey 6-4 jr. P.

Outlook: The Hornets have

great size with only one under 6-foot. They also have five returning starters to their advantage, so this may just be their season to dominate. Their only fall-back will be holding up under pressure.

Coach says: "We have some great ball handlers with some good strength under the basket."

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Jim Annala, first year

2001-02 record: 14-13

Key returners: Paul McLaughlin 6-3 sr.; Justin Mecham 5-11 sr.; Skyler Collins 6-4 sr.; Luke Gerrish 6-3 sr.

Others to watch: Caleb Lammers 6-3 sr.; Jason Garner 6-2 sr.; Andy Griff 5-8 sr.; Chris Jenkins 5-11 sr.; Levi Jaynes 5-11 sr.; Cody Ehrmantrout 5-10 jr.; Jay Karel 6-2 jr.

Outlook: The Filer Wildcats haven't shown the domination on the boards that would be assumed from a team that averages well above six feet tall. The Wildcats are a solid shooting team, with a deep bench that will come in useful in the competitive Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference. Four starters return from last year's trip to state, all of which will provide leadership for the team.

Coach says: "We will go as

far as our defense takes us."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Joe Messick, fourth year

2001-02 record: 16-8

Key returners: Jake Garcin 6-5 sr. G/P.

Others to watch: Levi Novis 6-2 sr. P; Eric Gushee 6-2 jr. P; Chris Estep 6-1 jr. P; Angel Aguilar 5-10 jr. G; Morgan Fredricksen 5-10 jr. G; Kip Seifert 5-9 jr. G; Travis Etchart 5-9 jr. G.

Outlook: Jake Garcin will lead the team this year with his ability to play inside and out and his strong post presence. The team is young and doesn't have much varsity experience, but they are all quick and have some height to their advantage.

Coach says: "I worry about the team staying healthy and consistent play at both ends of the court. But we have some real talent and I think we will do okay."

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Roger Keller, ninth year

2001-02 record: 13-10

Key returners: Aaron Osborne 5-11 sr. G; Chance Askew 6-5 sr. P.

Others to watch: Lydon Crane 5-11 sr. G; Brandon Musser 5-

10 sr. G; Ricky Zodrow 6-4 jr. F; Andy McGrew 5-11 jr. F; Jace Dilla 5-10 jr. G; Jim Reeves 5-9 jr. G; Dustin Lamers 5-11 jr. G/F.

Outlook: Only two starters return for the Kimberly Bulldogs, so varsity experience will be an obstacle for the Bulldogs. Still, Kimberly is quick, has the ability to score inside and outside, and has a solid defense.

Coach says: "We have the capability of being very good, if we utilize all of our skills."

Wood River

Coach: Jeff Larson, fourth year

2001-02 record: 1-20

Key returners: Matt Pruett 6-1 jr. G; Brian Ward 6-0 jr. G; Joe Paisley 5-9 jr. G; Paul Tinker 6-1 sr. F.

Others to watch: Max Dieffenbach 6-4 sr. P; Refungio Regalado 6-1 sr. F; Tory Haavik sr. 5-9 G; Dylan Welcome 6-0 sr. G; Jason Hofman 6-7 jr. P.

Outlook: The Wolverines hope to avenge their one win record last season, returning four of last year's starters. Consistency poses a problem for Wood River, but still the group is determined to compete.

Coach says: "We are relatively young, but we are determined to better our record."

Players to watch among 3A boys

Marc Christensen

6-1 sr. G, Declo — All you have to do to consider his effect on the team is look at how Declo succeeded with him at the point — a trip to the state title game — and how the Hornets did when he was injured.

Tim Bourmer

6-2 sr. G, Buhl — Bourmer will be called upon to be a leader this winter. Good things expected from the senior.

Jake Garcin

6-5 sr. G/P, Gooding — Garcin will be the key inside for the Senators.

Clarence Askew

6-5 sr. P, Kimberly — The tallest on a tall Bulldogs squad will have to lead Kimberly in the paint.

Paul McLaughlin

6-3 sr., Filer — A big guy with good ballhandling skills makes him a difficult matchup.

Luke Gerrish

6-3 sr., Filer — A tremendous combination of inside/outside shooting potential that can blow up an opponent on any given night.

Players to watch among 2A boys

Zach Simons

6-3 sr. guard, Glens Ferry — Call him Mr. Creative, because this ballhandler can do about anything he likes on the court.

Kael Pope

6-8 jr. post, Wendell — Pope added an inch and 25 pounds of muscle in the offseason, making him likely to improve on his sophomore stats — 10 points, nine rebounds a game. This could be a breakout year.

Mark Egbert

6-3 sr. post, Valley — Expect double figures in scoring and rebounding from Egbert this year.

3A

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"We have nine players we feel who can play," Garey said. "The experience will definitely help us. The kids like to play all 54 feet."

With the depth, expect pressure defense when facing the Hornets.

"We can go the whole 32 minutes and not lose much when we substitute," Garey said.

Another team enjoying that kind of depth is Filer, under first-year coach Jim Annala. Four returning starters with good height all down the roster gives the Wildcats hope they can knock off Declo this year. The teams split last year.

Senior 6-3 forwards Paul McLaughlin and Luke Gerrish make the frontline while 6-3 senior Caleb Lammers will handle the post position. Both McLaughlin and Gerrish are capable shooters from short to mid-range.

"They can go inside or outside and cause a lot of mismatches," Annala

said. "We have a lot of depth so at any given time anyone can step in and give us good minutes. That's a big key at the state tournament."

Senior 5-11 shooting guard Justin Mecham can go lights out at times while 5-10 junior Cody Ehrmantrout will step into the point guard role.

Senior forward Skyler Collins is a returning starter but will enter games early this season off the bench along with senior 6-2 forward Jason Garner and 5-8 senior guard Andy Griff.

The team is looking for someone to seize control of the post position, Annala said. Lammers is a good defender and gets the nod there.

The team runs a motion triangle offense using a lot of screens and picks to free up McLaughlin and Gerrish.

But it will be on the other end that Annala hopes the team will excel.

"We won't have a problem scor-

ing," Annala said. "But we have to be able to put the game away when we have to. We'll go as far as our defense can take us."

Declo and Filer split last year in a 14-13 campaign for the Wildcats.

Kimberly has a good mix of height and two returning starters to bank on this year. Aaron Osborne, a 5-11 senior guard averaged 9.7 points and 7.5 rebounds while Chance Askew is a 6-5 senior post who chipped in a solid 7.1 points and 7.1 rebounds a game. Junior 6-4 forward Ricky Zodrow should be a big help on the boards while Lydon Crane is a solid all-around player.

The team may not be as big as years past, so the Bulldogs will rely on more outside shooting. Fortunately, Coach Roger Keller expects that to be a strength this winter.

"Kimberly is always strong," Garey said. "They are always well

coached."

Buhl is looking to bounce back from a 1-19 campaign under first-year coach Ryan Bowman. Senior 6-2 guard Tim Bourmer and 5-10 senior guard Rob Walker are the returning starters. Joe Popplewell, Nick Popplewell and Mike Welch give the Indians considerable height.

Henry Lozada and Jake Garcin lead the Gooding Senators into the 2002-2003 season. Garcin scored 7.4 points and dished out 4.8 assists while Lozada pumped in 11.1 points and grabbed 4.5 rebounds last year.

Wood River will certainly improve on its 1-20 mark last fall with four starters returning, including 6-1 senior forward Paul Tinker and junior guards 5-9 Joe Paisley, 6-0 Brian Ward and 6-1 Matt Pruett. Max Dieffenbach, a 6-4 senior post, is joined inside by 6-7 junior Jason Hoffman.

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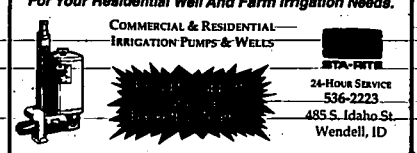


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Glenns Ferry

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Valley Vikings

Coach: Bernard Mussmann, first year

2001-02 record: 9-13

Key returners: Anthony Nelson 5-10 sr. G; Kyle Anderson 5-9 sr. G; Mark Egbert 6-3 sr. G; Kevin Thibault 6-2 sr. W.

Others to watch: Michael Grant 6-2 jr. W; Philip O'Connor 6-0 sr. P; Donny Klen 5-10 jr. G; Jason Heath 6-2 jr. W.

Outlook: Five returning starters and overall team speed should boost the

Vikings into contention for the Canyon Conference title. There are some question marks beyond the starting five, but as the season progresses those variables should become clearer.

Coach says: "We are solid and experienced and should top our conference."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Allen Kelsey, 15th year

2001-02 record: 22-5

Key returners: A.J. Kelsey 6-2 sr. G; Kael Pope 6-8 jr. P.

Others to watch: Dane Beorchia 5-9 sr. G; Sean

Goodbody 6-2 sr. P; Paxton Shirley 5-10 sr. G; Steven Kening 6-1 sr. G; Jysen Lancaster 6-1 jr. P/G; Tyrel Davis 5-10 jr. G; Cody Howerton 5-9 jr. G.

Outlook: Two third-year letterers return to propel the Trojans to the top of the Canyon Conference. A.J. Kelsey and Kael Pope each had 10 points per game last year, and Pope had nine rebounds. Height and quickness are strengths for Wendell.

Coach says: "Our strong defense will be key, as long as Pope creates opportunities for his teammates."

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seniors Dane Beorchia and Paxton Shirley can get open shots.

"Shirley is as good an offensive player I've ever coached," Kelsey said. "He could be a big surprise."

That's where players like senior 6-2 point guard A.J. Kelsey comes in. The coach's son has three years of varsity experience handling the ball and will keep the offense balanced. Jysen Lancaster gives Wendell another option inside and out as does guard Tyrel Davis.

Lancaster is a solid defender while Davis gave the Trojans an offensive spark off the bench last year despite his youth.

"He's going to be a good one," Kelsey said.

Adding to the team's depth after winter break is 6-2 post Sean Goodbody, who was hurt during football season. Goodbody and Beorchia both sat out with injuries last campaign.

"Both can be big contributors for us," Kelsey said. "It looks

like we should be pretty tough. But it always comes down to how the team gels."

The biggest need is more team rebounding.

"When you look at us, we're pretty much Kael and a bunch of perimeter guys," Kelsey said. "For us to be as good as we can be, we need other people in there grabbing five to six rebounds a game. We can't depend entirely on Kael."

Glenns Ferry is expected to be strong, led by senior Zach Simons and good athletes from the state runner-up football team including Scott Black, Jared Rau and Tyler Parrish. Guard Omar Rodriguez is recovering from an ankle injury suffered during football.

Valley returns four starters from a 9-13 squad. Mark Egbert averaged eight points and four rebounds a game while Kevin Thibault chipped in four points and two rebounds from the wing position. Anthony Nelson returns at the point while senior shooting guard Kyle Anderson

averaged eight points last campaign. The likely fifth starter is 6-2 junior wing Michael Grant, who averaged 10 points as a sophomore.

"After the first five, we have some question marks," first-year coach Bernard Mussmann said. "Hopefully by the time we get into conference play those questions will be answered."

Philip O'Connor and 6-2 Jason Heath backing up the frontline. Donny Klen is a 5-10 junior guard.

"Both Glenns Ferry and Valley should be good ball teams," Kelsey said. "Valley didn't lose much."

Wendell went 22-5 last year and made it to Saturday morning at the state tournament. The team could improve on that, but must first survive what is expected to be a tough conference season.

"The first thing we have to do is not overlook anyone around here," Kelsey said. "Then we can worry about what happens at the state tournament."

ONE OF THE GREATS?

Vick draws comparison to NFL legends

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) Wade Phillips compares Michael Vick to Earl Campbell. Dan Reeves thinks of a combination including Bob Hayes, Tony Dorsett and John Elway. Deion Sanders, who won Super Bowl with dominant San Francisco and Dallas teams, can't compare the Atlanta Falcons quarterback to anyone, he's ever seen.

Vick's latest breathtaking effort had the NFL buzzing Monday. His 46-yard touchdown run gave the Falcons a 30-24 overtime victory at Minnesota on Sunday and kept his name among those being mentioned for MVP.

"The guy is abnormal. He doesn't see things that you would see it," Sanders said from his home outside Dallas. "He would expect more. I'm telling you, I guarantee you that guy is like the great players who go home and say, 'Man, I could've done this. I could've done this.' And you're never satisfied. You're never satisfied, because you're looking for that game."

The 22-year-old Vick, last year's No. 1 overall draft choice, was nowhere to be seen at team headquarters Monday. Reeves, Atlanta's head coach, gave the team an extra day off.

Calling from his car late in the afternoon, Vick agreed with Sanders' assessment. Yes, he obsesses over plays that aren't productive. No, he doesn't dwell too long on those amazing touchdown runs and passes.

On the final play, Vick saw a chance to score as he settled under center. With fullback Bob Christian and running back T.J. Duckett in an H-formation behind him, Vick had backup receivers Darrin Thivieroni and Trevor Gaylor facing man-to-man coverage.

Vick took the snap and faked a handoff to Duckett as Christian ran a route to his right. Swinging 10 yards deep in a swooping run to his left, Vick crossed the line of scrimmage and ran past six Vikings.

He was running so fast after cutting to his right that line-backer Greg Biekert, who was facing Vick, and safety Corey Chavous, who chased the quarterback from behind, collided and fell down at the 22 - after Vick ran past them.

"Both of the safeties jumped the receivers outside, and that was kind of funny," Vick said. "When I see that happen, I know I had an opportunity to run the football, and then, after I took off running down the field, that's when they tried to come back."

Reeves, who coached Elway in Denver and Dorsett in Dallas and played alongside Hayes with the Cowboys, watched Minnesota's defense employ schemes they hadn't used all year. Vick made some poor choices in losing two



Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick (7) studies Minnesota Vikings on a 46-yard touchdown run in overtime in Minneapolis Sunday.

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Deion Sanders, speaking about Michael Vick

fumbles and throwing an interception. But those mistakes were overcome with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Finerman and a 28-yard touchdown run that was a designed play to his left.

"We just put that in," Reeves said. "It's a neat play. Bob (Christian) made the key block, and Mike just followed it right on behind him. We've got a name for it now. Other teams will have to work on that for a while trying to

figure that one out."

Vick didn't just have the Vikings hopping. Researchers at the Elias Sports Bureau scrambled to find if a quarterback had ever rushed for 173 yards.

After the game, Elias told the Falcons that Chicago's Bobby Douglas owned the record since the 1970 NFL-AFL with a 127-yard effort against Oakland in 1972. Further research Monday showed that Green Bay's Tobin Rote owned the league record, with 150 yards against Chicago on Nov. 18, 1951.

"He's a game-breaker, and he's a game-changer," Sanders said. "I mean there's a lot of great players in the NFL, but there ain't but a couple of game-changers. This guy, changed the game."

"A few people have come along in life in the game of football that change your perception of the game. It changes college coaches to go and recruit, scouts to go and look for this type of player."

Phillips, Atlanta's defensive coordinator, was working on his father Bum Phillips' staff in Houston when Campbell stormed into the NFL as a powerful record-setting running back in the 1970s.

"Obviously they are totally different in terms of size and speed, but that's what Earl did when he came into the league," Phillips said. "He dominated. He won the MVP as a rookie. Mike's a first-year starter, so he compares in that sense."

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Somebody's looking for help. Local employers in November again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

A growth had slowed abruptly to almost nothing in August, strayed at a crawl in September and swung into negative territory in October. But in November, employers in The Times-News Classified Advertising Section bought 1,217 employment ads. That's 14 percent above the 1,070 such ads placed in November 2001. And it tops the 942 of November 2000.

Year-to-date 2002's employment ads are running 19 percent above the total placed in the first 11 months of 2001. At this time last year, that total was up just 14 percent from year-to-date 2000.

Source: The Times-News Classifieds sales manager, Doty Johnson.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Pair of businesses get together in Buhl

BUHL - The Body Works and Hair Adventure are now side-by-side businesses at 114 and 116 Broadway in Buhl.

Owners Tracy Hulise and Joan Hurlock bought the salon and opened a workout gymnasium with equipment such as stationary bikes, weights and treadmills and personal training. The telephone number is 543-384.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Members are issued keys and may access the facilities whenever they wish. The property is covered by security cameras.

Membership prices are \$30 per month or \$75 for three months for regulars. Family (husband-wife) membership is \$50 for one month or \$135 for three. Children pay \$10 per month, and senior citizens, 65 and older, pay \$20. Corporate accounts for five or more employees pay \$20 per month per employee. A joint membership with Evolve Yoga Studio is \$45 for one month.

Hurlock, a personal trainer with 17 years' experience, handles individual sessions for \$10 each. Tanning booth prices are \$25 a month with unlimited use, and daily use is \$5. Towel service is available for \$5 per month, and a refundable key deposit is \$10. Locker rooms with showers, massages, and a child's playroom are available.

Hair Adventure is next door with pedicures, manicures and hairdos. Six salon operators set their own hours; call 543-4349 for appointments with Tamara Eichelberger, Joyce Bybee, Jami Kohl, Lynette Griggs, Sharie Fauschold or Cheryl Withers.

A grand opening for the two shops will be held in January.

Boise Cascade executive plans paper presentation

BURLEY - Boise Cascade Corp., which has a corrugated container plant in Burley, said George J. Haged, its chairman and chief executive, will deliver a presentation Thursday at Salomon Smith Barney's Global Paper and Forest Products 2002 conference in New York City.

At 9:25 a.m. that day, local investors can access Haged's live presentation through Boise's Web site at investor.bc.com/mediatext.cfm under the "Presentations" heading by clicking on the link to the Salomon Smith Barney conference. Register for the webcast at least 15 minutes early, the company advised.

A replay of the webcast will be available until Jan. 3.

Albertsons will announce third-quarter earnings

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based grocery chain Albertsons, which has 14 stores in Valley floors, plans its third-quarter earnings conference call Monday.

Anyone may listen to the conference call that will be broadcast live over the Internet at 7:30-8 p.m. Monday, with Larry Johnston, chairman and chief executive; Peter Lynch, president and chief operating officer; and Patricia Thornton, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Go to www.albertsons.com, click on "Investor Relations," then click on "Webcasts and Earnings."

The call will be archived on www.albertsons.com.

Compiled from staff reports

SkyWest success has two sides

Airline goes under pressure to make concessions to United, Delta

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - SkyWest Inc. is profitable, growing and flying with cash - and that could be its biggest problem.

With the airline industry in the worst downturn in its history, the regional airline - based in St. George, Utah, and the sole commercial airline operating from Joslin Field, Magic Valley

Twin Falls passengers to Delta's Salt Lake City hub. And both of the larger airlines are desperately looking for ways to cut costs.

That could bring additional opportunities as United and Delta make greater use of the small jets flown by SkyWest and other regional airlines. It also could mean that SkyWest eventually will be pressured to take a pay cut.

"There's definitely a sense that both carriers want us to share in their pain, and it's difficult when we are doing so well and they are doing so poorly," said Steven Hart, SkyWest's vice president of market development.

Few travelers know when they are getting on SkyWest's aircraft, because they fly under United and Delta's banners.

SkyWest's growth is a success story in an industry full of horror stories.

"SkyWest is not just one of the best-run airlines; it is one of the best companies in America," said Michael J. Boyd of The Boyd Group, an aviation consulting firm in Evergreen.

The regional airline was founded in 1972 when Ralph Atkin, a St. George lawyer, and some

friends bought the assets of Dixie Airlines, which had gone out of business. SkyWest initially fared no better.

In its first year, the airline, which consisted of a six-seat Piper Seneca, had a total of 256 passengers.

In 1974, when Atkin brought in Jerry Atkin, his nephew and now SkyWest's chairman and chief executive, SkyWest was \$150,000 in debt and essentially insolvent. The Atkins tried to sell it for \$25,000, then offered to give it away.

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Shorter lines, faster service

Home Depot goes to self-serve scanners

The Associated Press



Home Depot customer service representative Wendy Hardeman, left, assists customer Bobbie Unger at a self-serve checkout Monday in Atlanta. The self-serve checkout concept is a first for a major home improvement store chain.

ATLANTA - The Home Depot's do-it-yourself clientele can now do it themselves at the checkout counter as part of a technology upgrade the company promises will make for shorter lines and faster service.

The touch-screen checkout counters have been used in supermarkets since 1995, but they'll be a first for a home improvement store chain.

"It should add a lot of value to the company because it will reduce the need for additional personnel and increase their ability to service their customers faster," said Nathan Lewis, an analyst with Jackson Securities Inc. in Atlanta.

The technology also could help Home Depot - which has a Twin Falls store - with a proposal it announced earlier this year to shift more employees from full-time to part-time status, Lewis said.

Four self-service checkout terminals are being set up in about 800 city locations to replace two or three employee-operated stations. The company also is buying performance software to assess cashiers' skills.

Sixty percent of Home Depot staff are full-time. The other 40 percent are part-time.

Company spokesman Don Harrison said the retailer's move to self-checkout is not an attempt to cut staff.

"Nobody is losing a job or being displaced as a result of this," he said.

"We can always use help back in the aisles waiting on customers. Will it mean a shift toward more part-time work? I don't know."

The nation's largest home improvement store chain has partnered with NCR Corp. for the equipment and

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UP will eliminate jobs in Pocatello

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Union Pacific Railroad announced this week it will eliminate 17 positions at its Pocatello yard.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said 15 locomotive repair employees will be transferred to Salt Lake City, Hinkle, Ore., or North Platte, Neb., and two other jobs will be abolished.

The transfers and cuts are expected in 90 days.

Bromley said the reduction was part of an effort to cut costs and become more efficient. He said the annual pay of those jobs being affected ranges from \$41,000 to \$45,000.

Just over 600 employees work at Union Pacific now. At its height, one out of every four Pocatello residents worked there.

The railroad company is the third-largest private employer in Pocatello, with an annual payroll of \$36 million.

Bromley said no further job cuts in Pocatello are planned.

"It's safe to say with the competitive pressures showing no signs of letting up, I suspect we'll be looking wherever we can for (opportunities to cut costs) elsewhere in the system," he said.

In Magic Valley, Union Pacific has a freight office in Rupert.

Airline takes over Big Sky

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - A subsidiary of Mesaba Holdings, a Minneapolis-based regional air carrier, has completed its purchase of Big Sky Airlines.

Mesaba announced this week that its RANGER Acquisition Corp. has completed its purchase of all outstanding shares of the Billings, Mont.-based airline's common stock, at \$2.60 per share.

Big Sky is the airline that Twin Falls pilots are trying to attract to serve Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport with flights to Boise.

Mesaba, affiliated with Northwest Airlines, announced in September that it planned to buy Big Sky for about \$3.5 million in

cash. Before the announcement, the stock was selling for 50 cents a share on the Pacific Stock exchange.

"We're very excited about it," Big Sky president and CEO Kim Champney said this week. "We've worked on this for several months, and this is just the final step."

The merger assures good financial stability and prospects for expansion, Champney said.

He reiterated that the sale would not affect Big Sky's service, and the company headquarters would remain in Billings.

The acquisition also will have no effect on Big Sky's contract with the federal government to provide service to several small, rural towns, Champney said. The

company will submit a proposal this week to renew that contract, he said.

Big Sky serves cities in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Washington, Colorado and Idaho using Fairchild Metro III, 19-seat aircraft. The airline has codeshare agreements with Northwest Airlines, Alaska Airlines, America West Airlines and Horizon Airlines.

Mesaba Holdings' regional airline, Mesaba Airlines, serves 106 cities in 24 states and Canada from Northwest's and Mesaba's three major hubs, Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul, and Memphis. Mesaba operates 69 passenger Avro RJ85 and the 30-34 passenger Saab SF340.



Big Sky Airlines President and CEO Kim Champney, left, arrives Oct. 25 at the Olympia Airport Terminal in Olympia, Wash., for a reception celebrating the company's inaugural flight to the city.

Game teaches you to be the big cheese in financial rat race

You need a rat to play this board game - a plastic one, mind you.

Welcome to Cashflow for Kids, a game designed to teach youngsters ages 6 and up how to survive and thrive in the financial rat race.

As grownups, we often feel as though we are working harder and harder at our jobs to earn a salary that barely covers ever-increasing expenses. That's also what the financial rat race is all about in this game, right down to

the plastic game markers that are shaped like little rats.

I love board games. So when reader Michael Sykes contacted me about playing Cashflow for

Kids, I was up for the challenge.

Though I had never heard of Cashflow, I felt my qualifications as a financial columnist and parent would serve me well.

Just for fun, Sykes also recruited three 13-year-old girls from Hoeker-Grove Middle School in Shawnee, Kan., to play along with Keeley Farmer, Jennifer Stevens and Shaina Hunt.

They were not exactly first-time players; they went once around the board the day before our match.

Cashflow is the brainchild of Robert Kiyosaki, author of the best-selling "Rich Dad Poor Dad" books on investment and personal advice.

The game sells for \$39.95, and includes a book by Kiyosaki and an auditor's audit. The instruction manual includes a handy glossary of financial terms. (To order, call 1-800-308-3585 or go to www.richdad.com.)

The object of the game is to be the first to wind up with more income than expenses. Income is

generated from investments in stocks, mutual funds and other assets such as businesses. Expenses are accumulated as bills come due.

Each player starts with a \$1,000 salary plus \$1,000 of extra cash to help pay the bills. You are paid again after each trip around the board, but you also have expenses to cover, such as taking the relatives out to dinner or buying new clothes.

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Loans to family come with fiscal, emotional risks

Knight Rider News Service

DALLAS - Bettye Banks loves her family and stands ready to help them money as a need.

But when it comes to lending them money, she lays it on the line.

"Yes, they're family and yes, you love them," says Banks, who has lent money to family members about 35 times.

"Let them know, 'Of course you're my family,'" Banks said. "Of course, I'll help you, but I need this back."

To ensure that her family members pay her, the Dallas executive draws up a loan contract spelling out the terms, such as the interest rate if they miss a payment.

"In this tough economy, the issue of lending money to family members may be on a lot of minds."

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Players are exposed to concepts in financial terms such as cash flow, taxes and passive income.

"The game puts you in real-life situations," said Sykes, who learned about the game through his job as a representative for a financial services company.

"I played a financial game with my first roll of the dice. I landed on a square that allowed me to buy a dry cleaning business."

"Ah, my own business. But I would also be saddled with payroll and other expenses."

you do it? "Lending money to a family member is fraught with peril and potential for strained or broken relationships," said Sykes, a certified financial planner in Atlanta.

"Most experts say you shouldn't lend money to family members if you can avoid it because of the likelihood of emotions becoming entangled with the check."

"There's a major disconnect between emotional and financial decisions, and nowhere is it more apparent than in the lending process to family members," said Viktor Szucs, a certified financial planner at Quest Capital Management Inc. in Dallas.

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Miller, vice president of marketing at Circle Lending in Cambridge, Mass., which helps formalize such loans.

"This represents over 4 percent of the \$1.5 trillion consumer credit market," she said.

"Experts aren't telling consumers to be selfish and cold-hearted toward their loved ones. But they say lending money to relatives is a serious matter, and there are questions you need to ask before writing that check."

"The first question is: Is this something I can do reasonably without putting myself or my family at risk?" said Sandra J. Dixon, a tax and estate planning attorney at Jackson Walker LLP in Dallas.

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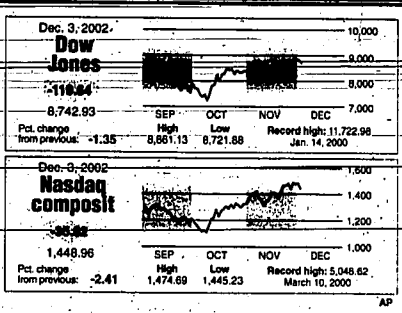
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"Your salary may look like a lot of money, but you're paying off your bills," Kealey said.

Jennifer said she learned that "you can't charge everything to your credit card. It's better to pay with cash."

All in all, it is hard to beat the type of education when fighting the financial rat race.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kctstar.com.



Negative AOL outlook helps push stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) - A disappointing outlook from AOL led to a defensive Tuesday, prompting them to question the strength of other big companies and bid stocks sharply lower.

The downturn, which extended a decline that began Friday, wasn't surprising given how far stock prices have come recently, with the Dow Jones industrial average posting a straight weekly win and the broader market advancing for seven of the past eight weeks.

While investors are growing more confident about the economy and earnings, they are expected to cash in some profits, especially amid the uncertainty over whether there will be a war with Iraq.

"At these levels, the market is in pullback mode," said Gary Kalbaum, market technician for Investors' Edge Partners in Orlando, Fla.

The Dow closed down 119.64, or 1.4 percent, at 8,742.93, for a three-day loss of 188.75.

The broader market also retreated. The Nasdaq composite index fell 35.82, or 2.4 percent, to 1,448.96. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 14.79, or 1.5 percent, to 920.75.

Investors sold off AOL down \$2.36 at \$14.21, after the company affirmed its 2002 earnings forecast for its America Online unit but warned of sinking advertising revenues for the year ahead.

Wall Street's losers also included companies scheduled to issue earnings outlooks later in the week, a sign that investors were feeling skittish about the health of other big companies.

IBM's quarterly profit dropped \$1.13 to \$58.82 ahead of its yearly forecast on Thursday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

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Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for yellow and white corn contracts.

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Table of crude oil futures prices for West Texas Intermediate (WTI) and Brent.

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Table of major stock indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and NASDAQ.

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Table of bean futures prices for soybean meal and soybean oil.

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Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

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Table of potato and onion futures prices.

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Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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SkyWest, based in a city with an airport too small to handle regional jets, is now the country's largest independent regional airline.

So far, SkyWest has come through the industry downturn relatively unscathed. For the first nine months of 2002, its revenue rose 28.8 percent, to \$562.3 million.

United press SkyWest to accept less money under their contract. "United will reopen them - write it down," says "Bo" says "Boy" who will want everyone to take a haircut."

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset sizes, and returns.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL

Auction and party benefit NAMI organization

KETCHUM - A NAMI benefit auction and party will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Gall Serrano Gallery, 400 First Ave. N. in Ketchikan.

The "Faux Furs and Fine Jewelry" sale, show and auction will be catered by local restaurants and wine-donated by local businesses. There also will be local entertainers.

Auction items will include one-week vacation stays in Kauai, Hawaii, Acumal, Mexico and Cabo San Lucas; jewelry, faux furs, sporting goods and more.

The suggested donation is \$20 for general seating and \$35 for reserved. Proceeds benefit the National Alliance for the Mentally III in the Wood River Valley.

The NAMI works to destigmatize brain disorders and help the families of those suffering from mental illness, representatives say. NAMI Wood River Valley offers support groups and classes for those affected by mental illness.

For more information, call Tewa Evans at 788-0821.

Dietrich FFA sells holiday poinsettias for \$6 each

DIETRICH - The Dietrich FFA greenhouse is selling poinsettias. The cost is \$6. Supplies are limited. For more information, call 544-2158.

AARP Driver Safety class will start in Heyburn

HEYBURN - The AARP Driver Safety program class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce in Heyburn.

The class is sponsored by AARP, cosponsored by the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce, and open to everyone. Membership in AARP is not required to attend.

The class was developed for those age 50 and older to help improve their driving skills by addressing factors that age has on driving.

Items covered include effects of aging, hearing loss, reaction time and medication. Some insurance companies will give a discount for those drivers over age 50, and all insurance companies

St. Benedict's sponsors Festival of Wreaths

JEROME - The St. Benedict's Foundation will sponsor its Festival of Wreaths at the former Wells Fargo Bank building at 104 West Main St. in Jerome.

The festivities begin with a gala evening from 6-9 p.m. Thursday.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a variety of locally hand-crafted wreaths, centerpieces and gingerbread houses displayed and available to purchase by silent auction.

St. Benedict's Auxiliary will sell St. Benedict's Candles, Local school and church musicians will provide entertainment, and a children's ornament-making table will be available at no charge.

Cost for the gala is \$15 per person. General admission is \$5 adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1 for children under age 6. Free refreshments will be offered.

All proceeds will go toward purchasing new medical equipment for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

For more information, call Dennis Maughan at 324-1122, Ext. 3242, or by e-mail at dennmaugh@sbmc.org.

Fairfield American Legion holds Christmas party

FAIRFIELD - American Legion Post 18 of Fairfield will hold a Christmas party starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall in Fairfield.

Members should bring finger foods to share, and a gift, \$10 or under, for members and their guests to exchange.

Members also should bring their "Misty" toys.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church holds annual bazaar Saturday

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in its parish hall, 224 S. 1st St. in Jerome.

Homemade soup and sandwiches will be served for lunch for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12.

The event also will include big games and door prizes. For more information, call Anne at 324-2668.

United Methodist Women group holds Christmas bazaar

WENDELL - The United Methodist Women will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at 175 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Soup, chili, salad and dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star meets Thursday

WENDELL - The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Masonic Hall, 72 N. Idaho St.

For more information, call Worthy Matron Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

Job's Daughters gathers at Jerome Masonic Hall

JEROME - Job's Daughters, Benevolent Society, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Jerome Masonic Hall, 225 First Ave. E.

For more information, call Honored Queen Sarah Austin at 536-6478.

Gooding seniors serve breakfast Saturday

GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Center will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice for \$3 per person.

The public is invited. The center also plays bingo at 6:30 p.m. every Friday.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club holds Christmas party

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Christmas party at about 1 p.m. Sunday at the Burden West Lodge.

The party will follow the monthly meeting.

Members should bring finger foods and a gift for another member of the same sex. Gifts should be \$15 or less.

There is a \$2 cover charge. The public is invited. For more information, call 487-1202.



Eighteen-month-old Zachary Claxton recently caught the eye of President George W. Bush at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M. His parents, Billy and Lisa, took him to see Air Force One land. President Bush reached into the crowd and picked up Zachary. The youngster's grandmother is Barbara Rippee Claxton of Buhl. His grandfather Bill Claxton died Sept. 1. Zachary's great aunts are Irene Claxton, Virginia and Irene Stigal, Dorothy Claxton Austin and Peggy Claxton Jackson, as well as several cousins, all from the Magic Valley.

Tommy has a great personality

"My name is Tommy and I'm in kindergarten. I really like recess because I like to play outdoors. I also like to play video games and play on my computer. I like to play pretend. Then I can be Spiderman or Batman. I like to swim. I also like to go to the zoo. I have puppies in my foster home. I can't pick them up, but I can give the money dog lots of hugs and carry her. I love dogs." Tommy's adoption social worker says he has a great personality. He loves to read books at school. His foster mom says he eats just about anything you put in front of him. He loves playing with toys in the lanes. He is 18 months old. Needs: As Tommy moves with the disappointments of his past, he is working on issues of trust, self-control and conflict resolution. Within a care



Tommy Age 7

Adoption subsidy and purchase of services are available. Tommy is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho Care Line number, 1-800-926-2528. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 20077.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Ladies - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at West Coast
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Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Granddads
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln
Haley - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Center
Idaho Lodge - Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
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Support Groups

Christian 12-Step Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 a.m. Mondays at Valley at 733-3634.
Family Connections, Downs Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various member homes, call Tina at 734-1979.
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Comics

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SEE? THERE THEY ARE... THOSE ARE THE CLOTHES TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO GET TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS?

THAT'S THE PROBLEM.

MAYBE YOU COULD GET YOUR DOG...

I TAKE IT BACK... HE'S PROBABLY ONLY WORTH FIFTY CENTS.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

CLEANING OUT A FREEZER IS INTERESTING... IT'S LIKE AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG.

I FOUND THIS BLOCK OF FROZEN MEAT BUT I DON'T REMEMBER...

HERE'S APPEALANCE FROM OUR TRIP TO LUCKY FROM LAST YEAR... I GOT A BANANA LOG THAT THE '93 GRAPES...

THE FATHER DOWN I WANT THE MORE DISCOVERED...

WELL... YOU WELL... YOU AWAY GOOD FOOD!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ASOK, TAKE THESE PROJECT SUMMARIES AND SUMMARIZE THEM INTO ONE SUMMARY.

AND WHEN YOU'RE DONE, TAKE THAT SUMMARY AND SUMMARIZE IT.

WHAT IS A SHORTER WORD FOR DOOMED?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DADDY STILL (SHT UP)!

BUNSTAD PARTY!! YOUR TABLE IS READY!!

THAT WAS A DIRTY TRICK! BY WHATEVER IT TAKES.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LOOKS LIKE THE BACK ROADS FOR US, BIG GUY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

NOW! LOOK AT THAT YIELD I AM JUST TOTALLY SPEECHLESS!

I HAVE GOT TO GET A PICTURE OF THIS.

DID YOU TAKE A PICTURE OF THE GRAND CANON, GRANDPA?

NOPE, I TOOK A PICTURE OF YOUR GRANDPA. TOTALLY SPEECHLESS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY, STRANGER! LONG TIME NO SEE!

YOU'RE LOOKING GREAT! CAN I GET YOU ANYTHING?

SOME WATER, MAYBE?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

12-4

"Mrs. Clarke is teachin' us to tell time. When the hands are like this, school's over."

Mi and Loie By Chance Browne

WHAT ARE YOU ASKING SANTA FOR?

PEACE AND LOVE

AND YOU CAN TAKE CARE OF THE REST!

COMPUTER BING BING BING BASSBL!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

12-4

"Mrs. Clarke is teachin' us to tell time. When the hands are like this, school's over."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ACCORDING TO YOUR HOROSCOPE, YOU SHOULDN'T MARRY A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

WELL?

WELL, WHAT?

ARE YOU GOING TO OR NOT?

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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"Mrs. Clarke is teachin' us to tell time. When the hands are like this, school's over."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

12-7

NEVER MARRY A MAN WHO COMES FROM A CLOSE FAMILY...

WHO NEEDS A MOTHER-IN-LAW LIVING NEXT DOOR?

Luann By Greg Evans

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

12-4

I THINK THE GENERAL IS EXPECTING ME.

I KNOW HE IS.

HE HAS HIS ADJUSTABLE DESK AT "FULL INTIMIDATION."

Strange Brew By John Deering

Non Sequitur By Wiley

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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HE DOESN'T BITE, BUT HE'S BIG ON CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE.

The Dow Jones By Art Sansom & Chip

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COMMUNITY

4-H announces winners from the Twin Falls County Fair

FILER - The University of Idaho Extension Service announced 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

Horse showmanship

- Class 13 Whitney Carlson, blue, second, rosette
Class 14 Heidi Lappay, blue, third, rosette
Class 15 ECHO Fry, blue, champion, trophy
Class 16 Andrea Taylor, blue, champion, trophy
Class 17 Mikala Turner, blue, champion, trophy
Class 18 Chelsea Firing, blue, second, rosette
Class 19 Nicole Galt, blue, champion, trophy
Class 20 Ashley Hamilton, white

Class 14 Heidi Lappay, blue, third, rosette
Class 15 ECHO Fry, blue, champion, trophy
Class 16 Andrea Taylor, blue, champion, trophy
Class 17 Mikala Turner, blue, champion, trophy
Class 18 Chelsea Firing, blue, second, rosette
Class 19 Nicole Galt, blue, champion, trophy
Class 20 Ashley Hamilton, white

Sheep breed

- Class 1 K.C. Painter, blue, third, medalion
Class 2 JANE ROYER, blue, first, medalion
Class 3 JANE ROYER, blue, first, medalion
Class 4 JANE ROYER, blue, first, medalion
Class 5 JANE ROYER, blue, first, medalion

Swine market

- Class 7 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 8 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 9 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 10 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 11 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion

Swine market

- Class 12 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
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Class 15 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
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Swine market

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Class 19 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
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Swine market

- Class 22 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
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Class 25 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 26 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion

Swine market

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Class 28 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 29 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 30 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion
Class 31 K.C. Painter, blue, second, medalion

NFA horse quality

- Class 1 JANE ROYER, blue, first, trophy
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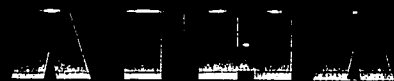
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