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.S. seeks policy change

Administration hopes to speed transition in Iraq; Bush honors U.S. veterans at ceremony

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's foreign policy team Tuesday began plotting strategy with L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. administrator in Baghdad, to save the troubled political transition'in Iraq by accelerating the handover of power, according to senior U.S. officials.

Bremer returned suddenly from Baghdad to discuss various proposals, including one to hold some

Baghdad to discuss various propos-als, including one to hold some form of elections in Iraq, possibly within four to six months, to select a new body that would write a con-stitution and an executive to assume sovereign powers in Baghdad.

That formula is comparable to

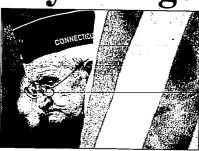
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the model in post-war Afghanistan. A senior U.S. official described the administration's desire to move faster as a "sane and ration-al change of course."

Bursh, in a Veterans Day speech Thosday at the Heritage foundation, said Iraqis are on the read to assuming political centrol. "The Iraqis want freedom, and the franjs are headed tward self-government," he said.

Bush also repeated previous woos to remain in Iraq and asserted that he has a plan for its transformation. "The United States has Please see iRAQ. Page A2

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World War II veteran Albert Brunsdon, of VFW Post 5446, bows his head dur-ing the Veterans Day ceremony on the Plainfield memorial town green in Plainfield, Conn., Tuesday,

FOR THE SOLDIERS, PAST AND PRESENT



Air Forces veteran Jim Willis, center, plays "To the Colors" while Twin Falls Marine Corps recruiter Staff Sgt. Jeremy Gebrielson, foreground, ring the Veterans Day ceremony at City Park in Twin Falls Tuesday. For more on Jecal Veterans Day activities, please see page B1.

Seasonal fires keep emergency responders busy

TWIN FALLS - The holiday season means something different to emergency responders. Space hoaters, candles and wood stoves are common causes of domestic fires, and all are in greater use during November, December and January, said Dave Fotsch, public affairs director at the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.

Thesday evening, Richfield Fire Department Chief Ronald Holland responded to a chimney

Department Chief Ronald Holland responded to a chimney fire at a home near 855 N., 1350 E. The likely cause was creosote, he

The American Red Cross is alway: seeking donations. To help with local fires and emergencies, the Red Cross suggests that people make donations to the general disaster fund, which the organization divises up as need-

ed. Magic Valley residents can call 733

6464 or mail donations to American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, 1139 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, 83301. For more Information, go to www.red-crossidaho.org.

Source: American Red Cross of Greater Idaho

said, because the resident didn't clean the chimney before starting

a fire.
"There was no damage,"
Holland said. "She was really lucky."

Disaster relief agencies and firefighters were kept busy last weekend dealing with home fires. The Red Cross responded to seven home fires around the state over the two-and-a-half-day peri-

Fire safety tips - A2

od. That number of fires over a weekend is unusually high, Fotsch said.

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Two of the fires occurred in the Magic Valley, and one in Mountain Home.

At 6:15 Saturday morning, firefighters responded to a mobile home fire in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Cindy Brannon, who lived in the mobile home, escaped uninjured.

jured. The cause of the fire hasn't Please see FIRE Page A2

Idaho hopes for ample snowfall :

Parched state's water season starts off dry

The Associated Press

BOISE - Southern Idaho's reservoirs can hold vast amounts of water to power a \$1 billion agricultural industry, but they are tapped out after three years of drought.

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Another dry winter could be a disaster in 2004 as irrigators, groundwater pumpers and springsfed trout farms scramble for a share of the limited amount of water in the Upper Snake River Basin.

Idaho could really use an above average or or at least normal snowpack to help make up the deficit. The problem is this winter's weather is a question mark for meteorologists, offering little indication how much precipitation will arrive.

"We see nothing on the weather outlook that gives us any optimism," Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said. "These days, we have the finest technology in the history of mankind, but you can't manufacture water."

The ongoing drought and dry weather in the early fall have left southern Idaho's reservoirs at the rock bottom, even worse than last autumn. The Snake River's eightnesservoir system on Oct. 11 measured lover than at any other time in its history with 385,000 acrefect.

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other reservoirs such as Henrys
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Girl Scouts Hyde declines move to Boise, front, and mem-bers of her Girl trap, skin will quit as Commerce chief Scout troop

beavers The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Let other Girl Scouts make bird feed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska – Let other Girl Scouts make bird feeders out of Cloros bottles and glue together little bird-bark cannoes – Troop 34 in Alaska is learning to rap and skin bewers.

In a practice that has angered animal rights activists, the girls are killing the beavers as part of a state flood-management program.

"We think it sends a very, very bad message that when animals cause a problem you kill them; asid Stephanie Boyles of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, She said the Girl Scouts should want girls to become "stewards" of wildlife, not abusers."

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remove sticks and anow that were placed ov two holes in the ice of the Chena River near down Alaska, April 4, before checking beaver snares that were set a few days earlier. The scout troop has been criti-cized by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals for teaching trap-ping skills.

BOISE – Idaho Falls business-man LaMoyne Hyde has declined to relocate to Boise as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asked and will resign as director of the state Department of Commerce before the end of the

year.

Kempthorne said on Thesday that he and Hyde, who has been on the job just six months, mutually agreed that the commerce director should have a greater presence in Boise to deal with department staff, other state officials and business leaders in the state's largest city.

ness leaders in the state's mage-city.
"It was going to take him a greater period of time to make that further commitment," the governor said. "So we agreed it was best that we make a change."
Hyde, founder of a multimillion-dollar drift boat manufacturing company, said the took the job last April on the understanding that he would never move to Boise. The

governor may have changed his mind about that, Hyde said, but nothing in the last six months has not convinced him the director needs to be based in Boise.

"I told him when he asked me to take the job that it wasn't feasible for me to move to Boise," said Hyde, who was on the road in Soda Springs on Tuesday. "That was my agreement starting out, and nothings changed."

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"Evidently he changed his mind and wanted to have somebody in Boise," Hyde said. "There's proba-bly been some pressure for me to be in Boise."

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Report: More Iraqis join resistance

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A new, top-secret CIA report from Iraq warns that growing mumbers of Iraqis are concluding that the U.S.-led coalition can be defeated and are supporting the resistance. The report paints a bleak pic-ture of the political aid security situation in Iraq and cautions that, the U.S.-led drive to rebuild the country as a democracy could col-

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made an unbreakable commitment to the success of freedom A1
Mafghanistan and Iraq," he said.
"We have a strategy to see that
commitment through."
The president described the
conflict as contained in a compact
area. "The violence-is focused in
200 square miles known as the
Baathist Triangle, the home area
to Saddam Hussein and most of
his associates," Bush said. In fact,
the full area of the Sunni Triangle,
—as the area around Baghdad-andlikeri is also, known, is several
thousand square miles.

The president also used his
Veteruns Day reimarks to speak at
more length than usual about the
troops killed in Iraq.
"When we lose such Americans
in battle, we lose our best," he
said. "For their, families, this is a
terrible sorrow, and we pray for
their comfort. For the nation, there
is a feeling of loss, and we remember and we home every name."

Amid growing frustration with
the Iraq Governing Council, which
is made up of 24 fragis hand
price of the proposed changes in

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lapse unless corrective actions are taken immediately.

L. Paul Bremer, head of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq, essentially endorsed the CIA's findings, said a senior administration official.

The report landed on the desks of senior U.S. officials on Monday. The speed of the leak suggested that senior, policymakers, want to make sure the assessment reaches Bush.

Iraq at the White House with Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell, national security advisor Condolecza Rice, CIA director George Tente and others.

President Bush is scheduled to participate in a second round of talks today, when U.S. officials hope to agree on a plan that Brepner would then implement in fraq, officials said.

But a decision could be delayed by divisions-that-remain-within the Bush administration as well as within the Iraqi Governing Council. Some senior Pentagon policomakers favor a separate proposal that would basically hand over sovereignty to the council, despite widespread indications that vast numbers of fraqis do not accept the body as legitimate.

The U.S. shift is modvated inpart by security concerns—matching the political transition to the gradual reduction of U.S. troops next year. The sooner a government that is embraced by the majority of Iraqis is in place, U.S. officials believe, the sooner stability may return, allowing troops and coalition officials to withdraw.

Dry

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That drought renders trees
even drier than lumber from a
kiln and fuels Idaho's forest fires
each year.

Ron Abramovich, hydrologist
with the Natural Resources
Conservation Service, monitors

Conservation Service, monitors idaho's snowpack through the state's automated SNOTEL sites and visits the mountain snow-course markers. He said Idaho is not off to a good snow accumulation season, which officially kicked off Cot. 1.

"I was in the Idaho Falls area recently," he said, "I dug a hole and the soil came up dry – dusty actually."

Commerce

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Kempthorne described their
understanding as only a six-month
experiment that just was not
working out. The decision about
Hyde's resignation was made two

Hyde's resignation was made two weeks ago, he said.
"I was willing to give it a try," the governor said. "It wasn't for his lack of trying."

Hyde said he would begin wrapping up his activity as commerce director in two weeks and would be out of office no later than the end of the year.

Kempthorne decline to say whether he had a replacement in mind but said an appointment would be made more quickly than the four months it took for Hyde to succeed. Boise businessman

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actually."

That ground will absorb much

of the snowmelt to restore soil moisture before the rest of it flows into the streams.

The precipitation received since Oct. 1 ranges from about 75 percent of average in the Panhandle to about 50 percent central ledaho to as low as 27 percent in the desert basins. The Boise and Payette drainages have experienced 25-30 percent of average.

experienced 25-30 percent of average. "We need that rain and snow right now," Abramovich said. "We need the fall rains to remove the deficit and then above-average snowfall." But there is no real sign how Idaho's winter will turn out, espe-cially in regard to the El Nino-La Nina effect, the temperature pat-

There's more to the

state than just Boise. " – LaMoyne Hyde

Gary Mahn.

The governor also expressed admiration for Hyde as a businessman and promised to call tap him and his skills or other projects and initiative.

Hyde credited the governor with being the state's best sales-

tern in the southern Pacific Ocean which eventually affects the West.
"There's no significant indicators for the coming winter for El Nino or La Nina," Abramovich said. "Nothing stands out."
An El Nino effect generally causes winter storns that normally hit Idaho to be diverted far to the north. A mild El Nino pattern petered out last spring. Idaho is heading into another winter with water users fervently-praying for heavy snows.
"Every day that goes by is another day of getting snow," Larsen said. "But every day we go by without snow, we're starting to lop off irrigation time next summer."

man but warned that he was mak-ing a mistake by demanding that the commerce director be based in

Boise. "There's more to the state than just Boise," Hyde said. "I was charged with selling the state of Idaho, and in order to sell it you have to know what's out there. I know that rural Idaho is tickled to death about the director being out on the road."

on the road."
Hyde was the second commerce
director from eastern Idaho. Gov.
Phil Batt appointed Tom Arnold of
Pocatello to the post in 1956.
But Arnold, who had been
involved in various economic
development initiatives, moved to
Boise. Kempthorne replaced him
with Mahn in 1999.

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Last spring, about 10 members
of the Fairbank: troop and their
families helped catch two beavers
using snare and lethal traps. The
girls were caught how to find-theanimals' dens and how to lind-thetraps. Working under close supervision, the girls used knives to skin
the beavers.

The troop had the pelts the and
and plans to make hats and pittens once a dozen hides are dolected. The girls also want to cook
beaver meat.

They plan to begin setting trdps out aga in this month.
Alaska Girl Scout leaders said they know of no other troop in the country to take part in such a pro-

they know of no other troop in the country to take part in such a forgram.

Officials at the Girl Scouts Yew Ork headquarters did not redra repeated calls. But in a Sept. 180 retroop 19 F27A, spokesword of the Party of the par

Fairbanks, where trapping are long history.
Troop 34 leader Dona Bordan said she wanted to impart leading in responsible game management to Troop 345 members, who have city girk, at least by Alaskas fundards. Fairbanks is a city of nebry 2n non

dards, Farrands is a city of nearly 30,000.
"Trapping may not be the distribution of the consense and huge responsibility of taking a life." Boylan said, Thory understand that when hindred impact their environment, likely become ultimately responsible or of the animals they have to consense the consense of the sirils would talk to the girls would talk to the Associated Press.

Fire .

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been determined, Twin Falls Fire
Department Battalion Chief Gary
Earl said Tuesday. He estimated
the damage at \$15,000.
"As with most mobile home
fires, it doesn't take long for there
to be a lot of damage," Fotch
said. "Mobile homes don't toler
ate fire well."

He added that some olde
mobile homes were wired with
aluminum wire, which is no
longer considered safe.
The Filer Fire Department
responded to Javier and Brooke
Esquibel's home in rural Filer
around 2.45 Sunday aftermoon.
The Esquibels and their two children were not home at the time,
and no one was injured in the
blaze. The Red Cross gave the
family vouchers for clothes, groceries and motel lodging, Fotch
aid.
The cause of that fire was still
under investigation Tuesday.

Another fire burned the home
of a Mountain Home couple

Another fire burned the home of a Mountain Home couple Sunday morning. The fire damaged the hitchen, garage and liv-

Fire prevention tips

• Make sure candles have proper, fire-resistant bases.
• Keep candles away from children and pets.
• Never leave candles unattended.
• Never leave candles unattended.
• If using a space heater, don't over-load the circuit it's plugged into. • Keep flammable Items revay from space heaters, fireplaces and wood

stoves.
• Older models of space heaters are less safe than newer ones. Consider replacing older ones with newer models that automatically shut off if

them on, or they'll get knocked over by children or pets." He cautions people to take care when burning candles and not to leave them unattended. "Often, it's a case of people not exercising due diligence," he added.

exercising due anigence, ne added.
People who rent their homes and apartments should be aware that although owners have insurance, it rarely covers renters' belongings, he said.
"We strongly recommend that people get renters' insurance," he said. "It's cheep, and you can often tack (the coverage) on to your car insurance."

ing room.

The Red Cross assisted that couple as well.

Fotsch offered advice for getting through the winter safely.

"The majority of fires we respond to are from November to January," he said, "and a lot are heating related."

Prevention is the best assurance against accidents.

"Candles cause a lot of fires, especially around the holidays," he said, "People like the ambiance of votives and the smell of candles. But they're really dangerous. They'll burn into the piece of furniture people put

CORRECTIONS Woman's title was incorrect

Sarah Haynes was incorpactly identified in a story in Thesdey's newspaper. Haynes is the Gassia County welfare director.

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America's top soldier in Iraqand Thesday in Baghdad that a
"blanket of fear" that Saddam
flussen will return prevents Iraqis
from giving U.S. troops intelligenze vital to curb the growing
insurgency—stopped up attacks
underlined by a late night barrage
on the heart of Baghdad.
Late Tuesday, insurgents fired
mortars toward the U.S. headquarters compound, known as the
Green Zone, "in Baghdad. The
Coalition Provisional Authority
said there was no damage to coalition—headquarters,
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tion headquarters,
located in the
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After one detonation,
white smoke could be
seen rising from an area
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Despite the mounting

violence, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez angri-

Ricardo Sanchez angriy dismissed comparisons between Iraq and
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Inapart of the massive
firepower and the need to win the
goodwild of Iraqia. Attactes on coaliriom forces, he said, now average
30 to 35 a davice the number
two months ago.

"On the near term, given the
focus we have on our offensive
operations, and given the level of
engagements that the enemy has
chosen to more to ... we are going
to have more attacks here in the
next 30 to 60 days," Sanchez told
reporters.

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U.S. soldiers have been killed on

U.S. soldiers have been killed on average of one every 36 hours since President Bush declared an end to major combat operations on May 1.

Sanchez said insurgents have changed tactics to inflict more damage and casualties on American troops while reducing their own. "It think we have got to be realistic," he said when asked if the insurence was worsening. be realistic," he said when asked it the insurgency was worsening. "The enemy has evolved its tac-tics. They use mortars and rockets so as not to engage our forces." However, he said U.S. forces intended to "get pretty tough"

against the insurgency.
In other news about Iraq:

• More than half of Baghdad's
residents said they did not believe
the United States would allow
the Iraqi people to fashion their political furure without the direct influence of Washington, according to a
Gallup poll.

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ence of Washington, according to a Gallup poll.

With the Bush administration holding consultations on the future of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, recent analyses of the poll data, which were gathered three months ago, highlight the roots within that city's populace of many of the concerns:

the U.S.-led condition now faces there.
Only 5 percent of those polled said they believed the United States invaded Iraq 'to be the work of the U.S.-led condition now faces there.

and only 1 percent of those polled said they believed it was to establish democracy there. The poll, funded by Gallup, was conducted interviews with 1,178

Baghdad residents between Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

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Although 52 percent of those polled said they thought the United States was serious about establishing a democratic system of government in Iraq. 51 percent said Washington would not allow Iraqis to do that without U.S. pressure and influence. The margin of error in the poll was plus or minus 2.7 percentage points.

• In Baghdad, Iraqi police stopped an ambulance driving around central Baghdad and discovered that it was wired with 1,000 pounds of explosives, said district police commander Maj. Hakim Razak Kadim. The occupants of the vehicle fled after police stopped it Monday night. The vehicle had four artillery shells stuffed with plastic explosives, crates of plastic explosives and cylanders packed with other explosives and said Cal. Kurt Fuller of the 82nd Airborne Division. The makeshift bomb would have done "would completely destroy a building. It's a huge bomb," Fuller said.

Discretionary spending again posts sharp rise

WASHINGTON - Confounding President Bush's pledges to rein in government growth, federal discretionary spending expanded by 12.5 percent in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, capping a two-year bulge that saw the government grow by more than 27 percent, according to preliminary spending figures from congressional budget panels.

panels.
The sudden rise in spending subject to Congress' annual discretion stands in marked contrast to the 1990s, when such discretionary the 1990s when such discretionary spending rose an average of 2.4 percent a year. Not since 1980 and 1981 has federal spending risen at 3.5 milar. Clip. Before those two years, spending increases of this magnitude occurred at the height of the Vietnam War, 1966 to 1966. The preliminary spending figures for 2003 also raise questions about the government's long-term fiscal health. Bush-administration-officials have said fiscal restrain-

officials have said fiscal restraint and "pro-growth" tax cuts should

put the government on a path to a balanced budget. Bush has demanded that spending that is subject to Congress' annual discre-tion be capped at 4 percent tion be capped at 4 percent. But __the __ Republican.led Congress has not obliged. The fed-eral government spent nearly \$826

billion in fiscal 2003, an increase of 591.5 billion over 2002, said G. William Hoagland, a senior budget and economic aide to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.—Much of the increase was driven by war in Afghanistan and Iraq, as well as homeland security spend-

ing after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. But spending has risen on domestic programs as well, from transportation to agriculture. Total federal spending reached \$2.16 trillion in 2003. a 7.3 percent thoust, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

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Carney, 'Honeymooners' star, dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Art Carniev, who played Jackie Glea-son's sewer worker pal Ed Norron in the TV classic "The Honey-mooners" and went on to win the 1974 Oscar for best actor in 'Harry and fonto,' has died at 85. Carney-died-in-Chester, Conn., on Sunday, He had been ill for some time. The comic actor would be forey-er identified as Norton, Ralph Kramden's bewling buddy and not-too-bright upstairs neighbor on "The Honeymooners." The shows can still be seen on cable. With his turned-up perkpic hat



toned vest over a white T-shirt, Carney's Ed Norton with his dopily

and unbut-toned vest

with his dopily exub erant "Hey Ralphic boy!" became an ideal foil for Gleason's blustery, bully-ing Kramden.
Carney won three Emmys for his role and his first taste of fame.
After "The Honeymooners," Carney battled a drinking prob-

lem for several years. His behavior became erratic while co-starring with Walter Matthau in the Broadway run of Neil Simon's The Odd Couple." He dropped out of the show and spent nearly half a year in a sanitarium.

"His carper resumed, and in 1974 he was cast in Paul Mazurksy's 'Harry and fonto." as 272-year-old widower who travels from New York to Chicago with his pet cat. He stopped drinking during the making of the film and won an Oscar. He cracked to reporters: "You'ce looking at an actor whose price has just doubled."

Put your home phone numbers on your cell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers will be able to switch their home phone numbers to cellular phones later this month, thanks to new federal rules allowing them to drop conventional service and go wireless without the hassle of getting a new number. The Federal Communications Commission rules released Monday also will allow a limited number of wireless customers to keep their numbers if they switch to traditional landline phones. The FCC has already told cell phone users that they will be able to keep their phone numbers

when they change wireless carri-

when they change wireless carriers.

The new rules take effect Nov.
24 in the largest metropolitan areas. They will apply to everyone close beginning May 24.

"This gives consumers much sought after fleebility and it provides further competitive stimulus to telephone industry competition," Commissioner Michael Copps said. "This makes it a win situation for consumers and businesses alike."

As many as 7 million consumers use cell phones exclusively. Jelf Maszal, research director for The Management Network Group, an Overland Park, Kanbased communications consulting firm, said an additional 19 million consumers are likely to drop their landlines for cell phones now that they can keep their home or business phone numbers.

numbers.

The cellular industry praised the new rules.



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The first major test of public-access defib-rillators found that placing the devices in office buildings and shopping mals and training ordi-nary people to use them can dou-ble the chances of surviving car-diae arrest.

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Defibrillators have already become standard equipment, like fire extinguishers, in many air-ports, convention centers and health clubs, and while earlier studies suggest they are safe, there has been no clear proof until now they actually increase survival.

Each year, about 250,000

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Each year, about 250,000 Americans die from cardiac arrest, which can result from heart attacks, underlying heart disease or accidents, among other causes. While most such deaths happen in the home, roughly 20 percent occur in public places, and 95 percent of victims die even before reaching the hospital.

Paramedics can shock victims' hearts back to a normal beat with defibrillators, but they rarely wrive in time. In fact, every minute spent waiting for a paramedic lowers the chance of survival by 10 percent.

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The latest study was intended to see if putting automated def, orificators about the size of laptop computers into the hands of ordinary colunteers increases the chances of saving these people while the ambulance is on the way.



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Report: Al-Qaida contends it hit Saudi homes as warning to Arabs

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my Auther Saudi Arabin - Saudi Belice detained suspects in this week's car bombing in Riyadh, security officials said thesday, and frespread at Quide and the attack and the attack as a control of the attack as proof of al-Quida's willingness to shed Arab and Muslingdom. At least 13 of those saids, who have portrayed the attack as proof of al-Quida's willingness to shed Arab and Muslingdom Attack as proof of al-Quida's willingness to shed Arab and Muslingdom Attack as proof of al-Quida's willingness to shed Arab and Muslingdom Attack as proof of al-Quida's willingness to shed Arab and Muslingness to shed Arab and Muslingnes

New Afghan operation reports firefights, casualties

New Afghan operation reports firefights, casualties KABUL, Afghanistan — American and Afghan ground forces backed by helicopter gunships fought two groups of insurgents, killing one person, in the first clashes of an anti-terminaperation in the snowy mountageration in the snowy mountager in the snowy mountager in the snowy mountager in the south, a car bomb damaged two U.N. offices, injuring two people, and a top policeman blamed al-Qaida and Taliban, which have stepped up attacks against the limited authority of Afghanistan's central government two years after the hard-lines were driven from power by a U.S. led coalition. U.S. military spokesman—Col-Rodney Davis said the soldiers from the 10th Mountain Poissons "Warrior Brigade" were using Operation Mountain Resolve to shunt for anti-coalition forces in runged Nuristan province, where the fighting is taking place around 13,000 feet above sea level.

The anti-terrorism operation was launched Friday, It apparent by targets elements of a network of insurgents, including al-Qaida, the Taliban and forces loyal to tenegade warlord Gulbuddin Ilekmatyar, a former prime minister who has called for a jihad, or holy war, against foreign troops in Afghanistan.





An Iraqi child on his way to school watches a U.S. Army soldier securing the side of the school grounds Tuesday in Baghdad.

have accused Rios Montt of carry-ing out massacres during the country's 36-year civil war. - compiled from wire reports

Running-mate of ex-dictator accepts defeat in Guatemala

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GUATEMALA CITY - Former
dictator Efrain Rios Mont's running-mate accepted defeat
Tuesday in Guatemala's presidential elections, ending a campaign
that worried human rights group
and the U.S. government.
Former Guatemala City Mayor
Oscar Berger and a center-left
candidate, Alvaro Colon, will face
each other in a run-off election
Dec. 28. Gen. Rios Montt came in
distant third.
Edin Barrientos, who ran for
rice president under Rios Montt,
admitted his party's presidential
loss in a radio interview Tuesday,
saying "the results are clear, and
we have nothing to dispute them."
The retired general hasn't been

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The retired general hasn't been seen publicly since casting his vote Sunday, and many feared he and his supporters wouldn't accept defeat.
U.S. officials had warmed that Guatemalan-U.S. relations would have suffered if Rios Montt was elected. Human rights groups



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prisoners

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) – Police searched Sao Paulo on Monday, for 30 immates who broke out of prison through a 390-foot tunnel with dozens of other prisoners the day before. Eight prisoners died when the tunnel collapsed during the breakout, and one

was killed in a shootout with police. Forry-eight escapees were captured, and some could still be trapped underground, officials said Police were tipped off to the breakout by people who saw inmates covered in mud and sewage crawling out of a street manhole.

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EDITORIAL

Cheaper green fees-will help Twin Falls course

he Magic Valley is no match for Myrtle Beach Twin Falls and the surrounding area do offer a variety of golf courses for avid and novice

With so many opportunities
on the links from Jackpot to
Sun Valley, the Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course has
dried to keep up with the competition. The results, however,
have been less than stellar.

Ever since the city hose of the number of golf rounds played at Muni has dropped from 43,111 to 31,031 - that's a consumer decrease of almost 40 percent over two years.

So City Council members were wise to approve proposed cuts in user fees at the course this week. By repositioning itself as the low-cost alternative to pricier golf clubs and Ever since the city passed a te increase in November

resorts, the Twin Falls Golf Course should be able to attract more golfers, and especially beginning golfers who don't want to empty their wallets on green fees.

Price changes should benefit city taxpayers, as well. Lower prices will encourage golf traffic which brings in more income. That should result in a smaller deficit for the city course. Twin Falls Muni has averaged a deficit of around \$350,000 Lors.x.yoars.now./Inegoal should be to see those numbers drop.

The golf course's new rate changes should follow the success seen with the YMCA and the city pool in the past year. Swimmers have started returning to the city pool thanks in matt to cheanger family hasses

Swinners have started return-ing to the city pool thanks in part to cheaper family passes. Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course needs to aim for those same results.

Counties seek some payback

nce again, Idaho legisla-tors have another point to consider for raising alcohol taxes.

In a meeting with local law-imakers, Twin Falls County Imakers, Iwin Falls County Commissioners voiced their Esupport for a plan to like Deer and wine taxes and help counties pay for indigent care and substance abuse treat-ment

ment.
Commissioners say a large
portion of the indigent cases
the county pays for are alcoholrelated. So it's only fair that
alcohol tax increases be used
to offset those costs carried by
county taxnavers.

county taxpayers.

We're not sure that higher state taxes on alcohol sales should go directly into county funds. But the commissioners make a valid point that alcohol use is draining county resources.

The same thing can be said for the state Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Correction, not to mention law enforcement agencies for the state, counties and local cities. Any way you look at it, alcohol abuse creates costly burdens for state and local government. Yet somehow, beer taxes

Yet somehow, beer taxes have been stable since 1961, and the wine tax hasn't gone up since 1971. And those taxes

up since 1971. And those taxes are tied to volume, which means inflation has actually reduced their value in current dollars over time.

The powerful alcohol beverage lobby may have successfully discouraged tax increases list year. But lawmakers can't ignore the reality that state alcohol tax revenue falls short of paying for alcohol's impact.



Verbal warfare goes too far in politics

There are many reasons to wish that the United States had a system of national service which offered all young Americans the bonding experience that many men and some women of previous generations found through membership in the armed forces.

Living, eating and working together with Americans of different races, educations, religions and backgrounds, as millions did between 1940 and 1970, had benefits that lasted a lifetime and helped every aspect of our national life – including politics. It contributed to the sense of community that supported local schools, built local hospitals and endowed local athletic, recreational and artistic facilities. It sustained the national spirit through the decades of the Cold War and helped the nation recover from assassinations, riots and other travails of the 1960s. It was the glue of what we have come to call The Greatest Generation. With another Veterans Day in mind, I turned to some words that Rep. Ray LaHood, an Illinois Republican, delivered at a ceremony in the Capitol four months ago.

LaHood was introducing his predecessor and former boss.

Capitol four months ago.
Laillood was introducing his predecessor and former boss, retired Rep. Bob Michel, the former House minority leader, who was one of four, past members honored that day.
He spoke of Michel as a leacher whose example could reacher whose example could not of the things he said he had learned from Michel was the difference between war and politics.
"Bob knew warfare first handnot war in a Steven Spielberg movie or was fought in the pages of books, but real war." Michel

LETTERS

DAVID S. BRODER

was a combat infantryman in World War II. While still in his early 20s, he fought his way across France, Belgium and Germany. He was wounded by machine gun fire and received two Bronze Star medals for gal-lantry. Lalfood said that the wartime experience "is the reason he

Lalfood said that the wartime experience "is the reason he (Michel) never used macho phrases like 'warfare' and 'take no prisoners' when discussing politics with his staff. To Bob, the harsh, personal rebotic of ideological warfare had no place in his office, no place in the House and no place in American politics. He knew that the rhetoric we use often shapes the political actions we take."

Those were pointed words from

actions we take."

Those were pointed words from
Lallood, who is true to his training from Michel and is often dismayed by the partisan warfare
that now characterizes the daily
life of the house of life of the House of

Representatives. This past year has seen venom displayed more openly between Democrats and Republicans than I can ever remember.

Any number of explanations an be offered. The Republica can be offered. The Republicans became bitterly resentful of the acties used by Democrats – especially toward the end of their 40-year span of control of the House. When Republicans finally look power in 1995, it was payback time, and they were at least as arbitrary as their opponents had been.

id been. The narrowness of the

Republican margin in the years since then has encouraged Democratic aggressiveness and has produced ever more stringent Republican controls on the logislative process. That in turn legislative process. That in turn has fueled Democratic frustra-

tion.

All these factors have contributed to making the House the
snake pit it has too often
become. But I suspect there is
one other factor – the disappearance of the generation of legislators who knew from personal
experience the difference
here.

tors who knew from personal experience the difference between war and politics. Today, there are only 121 veterans of the armed services in the House – barely more than one-quarter of the membership. A generation ago, in 1975 318 of the 435 Representatives had worn the country's uniform and a good many of them had seen combat in World War II or Korea. Comradeship came more easily to them and so did the kind of mutual respect which makes possible compromise and, ultimately, agreement.

mutual respect which makes possible compromise and, ultimately, agreement.

None of the top leaders of either party today has been in the service. Most of those who aspire to be their successors also lack that experience.

It is not just politicians and legislators who would benefit from undergoing the discipline and experiencing the rewards of giving a period of their lives to tasks ausigned by their country either military or civilian. That is the surest way we know to restore the sense of shared commitments to lacking today.

We need more veterans – and we desperately need more people who know the difference between warfare and politics.

David Broder is a columnist for

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Press panics over Iraq

The Times-News

hen I look at the coverage of casualties in Iraq, I am happy that the same kind of media and the same style of journalism were not in place 159 years ago.

I say that because I'm not sure he media of today would have allowed President Abraham Lincoin the time he needed to find Gen. Ulysses Grant, who revamped the Union war effort and commenced putting his fool in the backside of the Confederate Army.

STANLEY CROUCH

The Rebel army won many carly battles in the cause of making sure that Southern gallantry, plantation life and refined manners rolled over the backs of Negro slaves like planks on the social and economic bridges that connected the regime.

Lincoln had to look at unprecedented Union casualty lists while he sought a general who could start stacking up Confederate dead until the South got the point. Two years in, he found Grant.

In our moment, President Bush

dead until the south got une point. Two years in, he found Grant.

In our moment, President Bush puffeed out his chest too soon, and now too much it expected in too short a time. Plus, the stated goal, the purpose, of the war in Iraq changes shape too dien for the president to got an understandable message through to the nation.

This is all grist for a press corps that has had nothing messy to talk about in high places since Bill Clinton was liferally caught with his pants down in the Oval Office. That was scandalous, but it didn't have the dramatic power of watergate or the uprising against the war in Vietnam or the Pentagon Papers.

The media have been itching for big trouble at the top, and so now the efforte of a small group of deturfmixed terrorists is being described as creating a quagmire. Very small numbers of American military dead are pricked over and grimly responded to the purposes.

picked over and grimly respond ed to by television anchors and editorial columnists as though they were many, many times their actual numbers.

This of course

their actual numbers.
This, of course, is not to say
that the dealths of our service
people are trivial or that they do
not constitute tragedies to the
families and friends of the
deceased. In human terms, they
cannot be looked at any other

cannot be looked at any other way.

But in terms of warfare, the numbers are, in fact, small - very small. Had we lost them all during the invasion of another country, everyone would be acknowledging how few people on our side had been killed.

Our greatest American skill has almost always been improvising, discovering the solution in motion, looking away from the music paper and following the dictates of our ears when we heard something in our heads that sounded better than what we were looking at on the paper.

They is where we are in Iraq.

paper.
That is where we are in Iraq, and the Bush administration would do well to make that cleat to the public. We are still searching for a solution while we fight an enemy willing to kill indiscriminately to create the illusion of a bigger battle than the one soing on.

going on.

The opposition is not actually fighting for dominion over the American troops. It is fighting to enlist the pressure of the Western press. None of that will matter, however, if Bush con find his Ulysses Grant.

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By Bruce Tinsley

The Times-News

Mike Smlt ... th Managing editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Oakley has a distinguished legacy in baseball

legacy in baseball

Have enjoyed tremendously
the historical articles written by
James Varley concerning the
early days of the Win Falk Tract.
Especially interesting was his
recent account of the "Homeless
20." Along that same vein is the
secount of a group of engineers
and surveyors who, under the
direction of John E. Hayes, organ
teed a baseball team and challeuged a team of farm boys from
Oakley.

lenged a team or narm 1098 from Oakley.

In 1948, John E. Hayes recount-ed the story of that 1994 game to YOSS – Ye Old Sports Scribner – who wrote for The Times-News.

"Remember my telling you of the first game of baseball which was played by a nine organized among the engineers and other employees when we started the Twin Falls project? My pitcher, Paddy Martin, had pitched for both Darrimouth and Cornell, The Oakley game was one for the

books. A description of that game would make a story, but what I wanted to call you attention to is the fact that Marrin struck our 23 batters and we still lost the game 3 to 2."
My Uncle Wallace, who played in the outfield for Oakley in that

3 to 2."

My Uncle Wallace, who played in the outfield for Oakley in that 1904 game provided readers of the Oakley Herald in 1948 with more details of that early game. Oakley had an excellent ball diamond but no outfield fence. Instead, the spectrators lined the bourfield in their buggies with the horses facing the bases. During the game, he made "the catch of my life." A long, high ball was hir in his direction with "home run" written on it. Wallace, 17, had to jump up between a team to catch the ball above the horses" heads. The excitement caused the horses, then other teams to panic and run wildly around the field providing the fans with an exciting extravaganga.

etravaganza. KENT HALE Oakley

Right-wing intolerance turns into shame

RIght-wing intolerance turns into shame
On Oct. 24, The Times-News published another of my letters, in which I attempted to poke fun at conservatives, in an amusing manner. Apparently, someone was not amused because the next day, I received in the mail an Internet picture of the upliest baby you could possibly imagine. A caption around the outside of the picture stated, "The Official Seal of the United States Democratic Parts," I think I've been called a crybaby Democrat, and all I can say is "guilty as charged." I'm pretty old for a baby, and I don't often actually cry, but sometimes I wish I could. A rabid conservative Bapist minister from Kansas showed up at the funeral for a murdered, gay college student in Wyoming. The minister didn't come to the funeral to pray for Matthew Shepard, nor to comfort the family, I se was there to demounce this y. I se was there to demounce this

that Matthew was in hell becau his actions were an abomination Now this so-called minister war this actions were an abomination. Now this so-called minister wants to erect a monument with this message in Woming and even made an inquiry into placing a similar monument in Ruper, Idaho. Examples such as this of tight wing Christian intolerance right-wing Christian intolerance mer repeated over and over again. They illustrate, only too well, one of the many things wrong with the right. Can you say American Talbian? This sort of conservative religion reminds me more of the Salem Witch Thals or the Spanish Inquisition than anything I was ever taught. When you combine this with the unchecked greed so rampant within I right-wing politics, all humanity is at risk. The way the current administration is waging war around and against the earth; we seem to be in a race to determine if the greedy ones can echaust or pollute all the planet's resources, before the religious fanatises can bring about the Apocalypse. Whoever wirs, we lose.

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It saddens me to watch the greedy and the godly combine to manipulate the gullible in order to further their own agendas. In these times of Pat Robertson and Matt Drudge and Rush Limbaugh, it is obvious that the flock has lost sight of the shepherd. Instead, the sheep listen to loudmouth, self-serving hate mongers, and mindlessly follow the furry rear end in front of them, no matter where it may lead. We would be much better served with more crybably Democrats and fewer sheep.

JERRY CRAWFORD

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



MORNING BREAK

Virgo, try taking a fresh look

. IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are easygoing with an inquiring mind. You have talents for writing, journalism and law Travel is second nature to and law. Travel is second nature to you, so archeology and uncovering secrets are likely hobbies. The coming year will see you shine. December sees romance, and there's adventure in March. ARIES (Mar. 21 Apr. 19); With determination and discipline, you

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can now set a plan into action. Give a wiser eating program a chance. "TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Suggesting goals to close kin may

TADRUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Suggesting goals to close kin may place you in a position where you're setting yourself up. — GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money given up for lost is sestored. Your inner strength is boosted and helps you to make choices that were put on hold. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have a change of heart where a relationship is concerned. Talking things over puts matters in perspective.

in perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sharing a secret with someone at work has

in perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sharing a secret with someone at work has a double edge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A fresh approach clears up a misunderstanding. Make that phone call. Procrastination isn't going to get you the answer you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): You're faced with the charge that you've taken unnecessary risks. Explain you are not acting on a whim but after careful research. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A close relationship is under review. Talking about it and possibly allowing for more freedom may have the other party unleasy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): At times you feel that everything is left to you to deal with. It's a, question of principle, and you may need to bring things into the open before you lose your temper in a sudden outburst.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People's concern for your welfare-jis touching, but secretly you fretyou know best, as Jupiter in the ruth part of your chart suggests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprising developments free you foul to the control of the properson of your dart suggests.

AULARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprising developments free you foul'b the happy to show of your innovative talents to meet a challenge.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): With Mar and Utanus at doks harsh

lenge. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): With Mars and Uranus at odds, harsh words and criticism may come your way. Have no fear. With Jupiter, your old ruler, in your opposite sign of Virgo, you get reassurance.

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Section B

AROUND

THE VALLEY

Historic lodge hits the road - on wheels

the road — on wheels

KETCHUM — The historic Bald
Mountain Lodge has begun its trek
to a new home in Hagerman.
The lodge, one of Ketchum's most
storied structures, was scheduled to
leave its birthplace Thursday night.
It was slated to travel down
Highway 75 in two pieces, then proceed west on Highway 20 to
Fairfield. From there, it will head
down Highway 46.
The final leg of the journey will
take place on Thursday as the trucks
currying the 1920s-era lodge continue on through Gooding, then west
on Highway 26 to Bliss From Bliss it
will travel south on Highway 30
through Hagerman.
The lodge will be replaced in
Ketchum by a new three-story,
approximately 80-room hotel.
Rather than see the historic structure demolished, the Western
Logends group purchased it and
decided to move it to the Old
Curran Ranch Hunt Club, located
south of Hagerman at 18253 U.S.
Highway 30.
Associated Pacific Movers will
carry the lodge, cut in half, on two
trucks, with the loads measuring
about 26 by 81 feet.
"The Bald Mountain Lodge was
the place to be before the main Sun
Valley Lodge was built," hunt club
spokesman Bill Lehman said. "We
feel we are saving some of the old
history; stopping it from being
demolished."

Firefighters will dedicate

Firefighters will dedicate flag, pole to late volunteer

flag, pole to late volunteer KIMBERLY - Volunteer firefighters from the Kimberly and Rock Creek rural fire districts will dedicate a flag and pole to the memory of Phil Arnold at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Fire Station on Highway 30.

Arnold was a lifelong resident of Kimberly and a volunteer firefighter for many years before he lost his life in a motorcycle accident earlier for many years before he lost his life in a motorcycle accident earlier this year. Money for the memorial was given to the fire department with the decision made, to, erect a flag pole in his honor.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

ldaho's first lady will speak about adoption

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TWIN FALLS - In observance of
National Adoption Month, the
South Central Idaho Adoption
Council will host an information
cent from 5 to 9 pm. Thursday at
the Magic Valley Mail.
Fatricia Kemptherne, first lady of
Idaho, will speak at 5:30 pm. Local
dignitaries and affiliates with foster
care programs and adoption groups
will be in attendance.
A special Adoption Month cake
will be served. Information about
adoption opportunities in the Magicvalley community will be available.
The purpose of the event is to promote awareness and inform the public of the needs and opportunities
available concerning adoption in
this area. available co... this area. The public is invited.

Panel honors senator for work on interstate pact

Work on interstate pact
DECLO - Republican Sen.
Denton Darrington recently received an award for helping establish a new are received an award for helping establish a new are received an award for helping establish a new are received an award for nonstates to monitor convicted criminals who have moved from one state
to another.

The Interstate Commission for
Adult Offender Supervision honored Darrington for helping to create the agreement and sponsoring
the legislation in 2001 that allows
table to participate.

The new compact will go into
effect on Aug. 4, 2004, replacing a
65-year-old agreement that Darrington said had become largely ineffective.

ton said had become largely ineffec-tive.

Forty-seven states have now signed onto the new compact. The push to update agreements between states was prompted by the 1998 murder of Maryland resi-dent Peyton Tuthill. The young woman was murdered when an immate from Colorado was released from a Maryland prison without any notification.

Colorado officials said Maryland officials inported the compact in place at the time and failed to noti-ty them. Maryland officials coun-tered that they were not obligated to give notification because the offender wasn't a parolee. The new agreement-loses the loopholes and standardizes rules.

Compiled from staff reports

County proposes fee for copies

TWIN FALLS - The public has ument today officiale • on a plan by county officials to begin charging fees for copying bublic documents.

Cost for providing public records can be high, officials say

ty employee labor if public records requests exceed 100 pages, if they include records from which nonpublic informa-tion must be deleted, or if they require more than two hours of labor.

labor.
State law allows counties to
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uscess public records fees to offset
costs to the county.
"Over the last few months,
because of some of the things that

happened at the courthouse, we've had many, many requests for public records," Commissioner from Mikesell said. "Some of the information we've provided in the recent past has cost us hundreds of dollars to produce, and we can't afford to do that. We can't afford to give away hundreds of dollars in copies. We just want to make sure to pass those costs on so it won't burden the taxpayer."

The Times-News has recommended some changes in the county proposal. The newspaper is calling upon the resolution being considered by commission—ers to include provisions for-fee-waivers, as outlined by state law—which states that fees shouldn't be charged when a person demonstrates inability to pay, or when a person shows that "the public's interest or the public's under-

standing of the operations or activities of government or its records would suffer by assessment of a few parts of the control of the control

heard about the requested changes.

Buhl OKs part of

subdivision · Nearby dairy warns of possible effects

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL. - The City Council approved 37 single family units of developer Earl Grey's Old Farm Subdivision despite hear-ing concerns from representa-tives of the nearby Falconhurst baire.

Dairy representative Larry Dairy representative Larry Gordes told the Bulb City Council that he hoped the builder would offer a buffer zone between the houses and the farm area. Large milk tracks enter the area to pick up bulk milk tanks and when the trucks leave, the new neighbors might get vehicle house windows, Gerdes said.

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CANINE CAVORTS



Buddy, a 3-year-old mixed breed, runs after a tractor driven by Carl Montgomery on his farm east of Eden. Montgomery says Buddy doesn't like to ilde in vehi-

Hagerman schools eye fitness contract

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - School Board

members are moving forward with a plan to secure \$340,000 in fitness equipment through a

fitness equipment through a lease.

The National School Fitness Foundation will offer the Hagerman School District the Hagerman School District the Hagerman School District the equipment on a three-year contractual basis as long as school officials secure a loan to cover the cost of the equipment and provide data on the students who use it.

A special meeting is scheduled for 7 pam. Monday in the elementary school to further discuss lease agreement options.

"Hagerman has been selected as a school of choice to find a lease agreement which will enable us to enter into a contract with the National School Fitness Foundation," Principal Mark Kress said.

Foundation would provide equipment in exchange for data on children

cover the cost of the equipment, the foundation will cover the loan payments if the school provides progress report data on students. The foundation membership iscompaised for young people. Corporatis and individuals wanting to improve the statistics on child design stablished in policies and the program. It is being established in policies chools that provide the best access to young repele and data. The foundation has a net word of \$8 million with a cash flaw of \$19 million.

"They have the cash flaw to stablished in the provide the best flaw of \$10 million." They have the cash flaw to stablished in the provide the stablished in the provide them with the provide them with for the next five years. Kress said "We provide them with information about our kilks health, fitness, oxygen levels, body

fat and weight in exchange for the equipment."

The foundation's programs meet all laws regarding health and medical records, Kress said.

Information is collected anonymously through designated student numbers, nor by names, Kress said.

"It would be nice for us if they would just say, There's \$340,000, buy the equipment and set it up." Kress said. "They need the leverage to hold schools responsible for data. That's why they do it this way."

f Hagerman fails to obtain a lease agreement in the next 30 days, the district will forfeit its spot on the list of eligible partici-pants. The initial footwork to get Hagerman in the program was

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done by Kress and Hagerman physical education instructors Troy Easterday and Lonny Funkhouser.

Kress has called about a dozen schools on a list of 484 currently participating in the program.

"Principal after principal has said the program is all they said it would be and more," Kress, said.

"It's just as important in Hagerman as anywhere that our kids are exposed to fitness and learn to take care of their bodies for healthy adult lives."

Stephen Garrett, Idaho state director for the foundation, met with School Board members at their Monday night meeting. The total value of the equipment for grades seven through 12 is about \$210,000, Garrett said. The elementary-level equipment is valued at about \$120,000.

At the end of the three years, the district can purchase the

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buffer zone. —Planning and Zoning Clerk Tom Gamon noted that none of the concerns expressed by dairy representatives. Monday night were brought forth at a recent P&Z hearing where the commission had passed on a recommendation for approval to the City Council.

dation for approval to the City Council.

Grey told the council he plans to build the Old Farm Subdivision in phases. According to Grey's application, the subdivi-sion would eventually consist of 73 single-family homes.

The land is situated in an area zoned for residential space.

Other City Council business included:

Construction behind - City Engineer Scott Bybee updated the council on the street con-struction at Fair and Burley agentoes

struction at Fair and Burley avenues.
Water and sewer lines are being installed by J Bar S Construction Company. The project is behind schedule and has lapsed into the penalty phase of \$300 a day.
The project is about 60 percent complete, Bybee said.

Cowboy poets make tracks for Rupert festival

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

Times-Nows correspondent

RUPERT — More than 20 comboy poets and musicians are expected to fill the old theater this work at the eighth and Cowboy Poets Pestival.

Open microphone performances run from noon to 5 pm. Iriday inside the theater portion of the building. That part of the Wilson Theater hasn't yet been renovated and is missing a permanent sound system and stage lights. Renaissance Arts Center Director Chris Jackson said. But temporary lights and a portable sound system are set up for the entertainers. "It's kind of rough in there, but they like it," she said. Open microphone shows run again Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 pm. Participants are expected from throughout Idaho and surrounding states. Anyone who

wants to try his or her hand at cow-boy poetry or music may do so dur-ing the day sessions. Admission to the day-time shows is free. An impromptu jam session may occur around noon Saturday, organizers said At 4 p.m. Saturday Fay Briscoe will direct a "tall tales contest."

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Evening performances begin each night at 7. Admission is \$5 a person.

Ken Romreil is the "session boss" for the Friday evening performance, John Howell will present the colors Friday and Saturday.

Friday's cowboy poets include Peggy Dunow, Rusty Feathers, Smoke Wade, Jim McAllister, Ellic. Corrigan and Rolinda Gray. Musical entertainment Friday will feature the Snake River Cowboys—that's Ken and Alan Romreil, Les Puppleton and Larry Gilson.

Bob Jackson and Wayne Nelson will perform both poetry and

music.
Saturday night's "session boss" is Leo Bagley.
Poets scheduled to perform Saturday evening are Vern Woodbury, Howard Norskey, Dave Tingey, Barbara Hall and Bill Ramsey. Saturday night's musiciaus are Gorde Bowman, a yodel-er, Bill Childs; and Sum Mattie.
Gene and Sandy Jones and Carol Findlay and Linda Merral Video and Findlay and Linda Merral vill present both poeny and music Saturday night.
Most of the evening entertainers will also perform during the afternoon open microphone sussions.

ions. An interdenominational wor-hip service is planned for 9 a.m.

An interdenominational worship service is planned for 9 a.m. Sunday.

Wayne Nelson of American Falls is chairman of the event. He can be contacted. at 208-256-2250.

Rupert resident/Bill Ramsey is assisting. He can be reached at 436-4432.

Vietnam brings Paul son closer to his fallen father

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Growing up, Terry McGregor always had questions about his father Donald McGregor - the first soldier from Idaho to be killed in the Vietnam War.

War.

Capt. Donald McGregor was killed Aug. 13, 1963, while serving as a military advisor to a South Vietnamese army unit. He was only 29 years old when he left behind a wife and three boys ages 9, 6 and 3.

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The name of the Rupert Armory was changed to the McGregor Armory in his honor and was later changed to the

The Paul Legion chapter - B3

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McGregor Center.
Earlier this year Terry
McGregor, who grew up in Paul
but now resides in California, had
an opportunity to have many of
his questions about his father
answend.
It took a trip to Viennam.
As a guest speaker Thesday at
the American Legion's Veteran's
Day program in Paul, McGregor
was able to share what he has
learned about his father.
McGregor has joined a group
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Obituaries

For obtuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day gublica-tion. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtist@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 pm. servi day. To view or submit obtuaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtuaries."

Esther 'Tess' Barrett - Burley

Esther "Tess" Taylor Barrett
was born March 11, 1920, in
Oaldey, Idaho, tha daughter of
William E and Rachael Crowther
Taylor She passed away Nov. 8,
2003, in DeSoto, Texas, while visiting her son.
Her early years were spent on
the family homestead, affectionately known as the "ranch" along
the Raff River east of Almo,
Aldaho. Some of her fondest childidaho. Some of her fondest childin the years prior to her mother's
death. All inved. and completed—
deomentary-school-in-Yost, Utah.
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Where she met Victor Barrett, who she married in Burley, on March 11, 1938. He preceded her in death in May of this year.

During World War II, they lived in Portland and Vanport, Ore, where she contributed to the warfoffort, working as a dietitian in the Vanport Hospital.

After the war, the family returned to Albion and later resided in Mesquite, New, from 1956 to 1982. She completed her education, graduating Magna Cum Laude from Utah State Cuniversity in 1966. She taught business, social studies, ESI. English as a second language) and special education at Virgin Valley High School in Mesquite until her retirement. She was awarded several commendations for academic achievement in Clark County, Nev., and was recognized as Teacher of the Year in Nevada. They returned to Idaho, and have resided in Burley since 1982.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Teacnalwa Sants, participating in

1982.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, participating in many activities and held numerous positions in the church. She served an LDS Welfare Mission for two years where she developed a very successful program to teach persons with learning disabilities to read. This program shallities to read. This program was adopted and used by the LDS Church. She tutored many educationally-handicapped children as.



well as adults, to read and write in both Mesquite and Burley, donating her time and refusing to even consider taking payment.

She never met a stranger, and never had an unkind word for or about anyone, and always found something good in everyone. There were always children, neighbors, friends and relatives in her home, and all were made to feel welcome and were enjoyed. To many, she was just, "Aunt Tessie" or "Grandana Barrett."

She was very active in scouting, particularly with the Blazers, most of her adult life. She was a merit badge counselor and received numerous awards from the Boy Scouts of America, the most notable, several years back when she received an award achieving the most Eagle Scouts by a female scout master in America.

Her compassionate and

by a female scout master in America.

Her compassionate and humanitarian services were many. One that she took great pride in was assisting her depuis when if him to car wrecks and helping the injured until medical assistance arrived. She later trained and worked as a voluntary EMT for the ambulance service in Mesquite. The list of—incl days, is long and numerous. She always, on Thanksgiving or other holidays, had as guests an elderly person, a needy person or someone who would be alone to share and celebrate with us.

Graving a large garden was a yearly priority and something she really enjoyed. Her pantry room shelves were always full of fruits and vegetables that she had canned—and—bottled—Grandkids—

always know a trip to their grandparents, meant leaving with lots
of good things to eat and plenty
of jars of jams and jelies. Her
expertise as a great cook was lies
endary, and visitors to her home
always left well fed.
Reading was a passion, a hobby
and one of her gractest pleasures.
A book was always her constant
companion. She instilled this love
of books and reading to her children
one of her greatest pleasures wasquilting. Getting together each
week with the ladies in the quilting club, sewing, making quilts
and endless hours of conversation
were some of the happiest times
of her life. The friendships with
the "quilting ladies" was almost
unsurpassed. One of her many
lasting legacies was the handmade quilts that were always a
wedding present to all of her children and grandchildren as well as
a quilt for the newborns of the
family. Many a graduation gift
was a quilt from grandma and the
quilters. Most are being cherished as family herirooms.
In addition to her husband,
Esther was preceded in death by
her parents; one brother, Howard,
an infant grandson, Ronald E.
Everett Ir, and a daughterin-law,
Sondra Barrett.
She is survived by her children,
Gene Barrett of Burley, Jeannette.

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Utah, June (Ronald) Everett of
Aurora, Ill., Dennis (Sandra)
Barrett of Debson, Fexas, and Don
(Marybeth) Barrett of Parowan,
Utah, her bostoners, Dick (Shirley)
Taylor of Atton, Wyo., and Keith
(Ann) Faylor of Faith, S.), her sisters, Nadine (Merrell) Dahlstrom
of Washington Terrace, Utah, and
Betty (Jack) Forbes of Cedar
Hills, Utah, an foster sister,
Dorothy (Glade) Loveless of
Garlafid, Utah; one brotherinJaw, Glenn (Elsie) Barrett of
Boise, Idaho; 20 grandchildren;
and 25 great-grandchildren;
and 25 great-grandchildren;
and 25 great-grandchildren;
and 25 great-grandchildren;
and Edwis West Stake Center of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day-Saints, 2420-ParkeAve., with Bishop's Counselor
Leon D. Clego officiating, Burial
will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery
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will be in recession—in-Albien—in-Albien—
The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. FBday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jay C. Martindale - Twin Falls

Jay

Jay C. Martindale, 51, 1eft us Nov.
10, 2003, of a sudden illness.
Born Aug. 23, 1942, in Burley,
Idaho, the son of Earl and Geneva
Coleman Martindale. As a young
am, Jay served his country in the
U.S. Army from 1959-1950. On Aug.
18, 1978, in Reno, Nev., Jay married
Theress Stockton. Together, they
have a son, Jay C. Martindale Jr.
With the help of Thomas Stockton
and Tina Hollman, they raised Carla
Sundae of Twin Falls, Idaho, Brenda
Lively of Seattle, Wash, Laurie
Seaborn of Fresno, Califf, and
Sonny Stockton of Rairbanks,
Alaska, Jay loved to play pool, golf,
camp and fish. He also loved a cold
beer and a good joke, Jay will be
deeply missed by family and
friends.

Surviving Jay is his loving wife,

two sisters, Veral Boehm of Texas and Melinda Galow of Heyburn, Idaho; one brother, Ray Martindale of Springfield, Mo, Carla Sundae of Twin Falls, Idaho, Brenda Lively of Seattle, Wash, Laurie Seaborn of Fresno, Calif., and Sonny Stockton of Fairbanks, Alaska; and nine grandchildren.

death.

The service for Jay will be held ar2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at theiParke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with
Pastor Jim Sommer officiating,
Interment will be held following
the service at Sunset Memorial
Park in Twin Falls, Iddio, Visitation
will be held from 5-7 pm. Thursday,
Nov. 13, 2003, at the funeral home.

SERVICES

Brett D. Boyd of Tempe, Ariz., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at East Valley Bible Church, 1820 W. Elliot Road, Gilbert, Ariz.

Ray Meissner of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; inter-ment to follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Roy Justin Stromberg of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rory Lee Denman of Filer, grave side service at 3 p.m. Friday at Carey Cemetery in Carey; family will receive friends from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

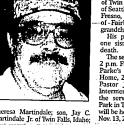
Donald Earl Fairbanks of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (White Mortuary).

Reta Schurr of Twin Falls, memo-rial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church; a reception will follow the service at the church.

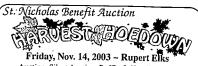
Winnie Neilson of Rupert, memo-rial at 1 p.m. Friday next to the river by the Neilson residence, 700 F. 250 N., Rupert.

Leona Irene Myers of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Frances Gayle Smith of Jerome.



memorial service at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave. The Church of Jesus Christ of Twin Falls.



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PLEASE COME...we are celebrating the life of Andrew Gensey Jess Oliver (Ted) <u>Eastman</u> Jr. - Buhl memorial open house nday, Nov. 16°, 4 to 8pm of his home: 2364 Twin Oaks Park, Twin Falls (one lot off the corner of Stadium & Buckingham). المراجع والمستعدمين

Jess Oliver (Fed) Eastman Jr.
passed away peacefally at his
home on Nov. 10, 2003.
Ted was born to Jess O.
Eastman and Harriet Crumb
Eastman in Buhl, Idaho, on Jan.
17, 1925. He completed his grade
school education at Riverton
School House, a one-room country school, and graduated from
Buhl High School in 1943. Ted
immediately enlisted in the U.S.
Navy and served his country for
two years in the South Pacific as
a pharmacist's mate during
World War II.
On Oct. 20, 1946 has pracried.

world War II.

On Oct. 20, 1946, he married
Delva Curtis. Ted starred his fishcries career at Snake River Trout
Company while still in high
school. Through hard work and
dedication he rose to the position
of hatchery manager and plant
superintendent. In 1966, after 24
diligent years at Snake River
Trout, the founded Clear Springs
Trout Co. With the help of numerous friends and family, Ted led
the expansion of Clear Springs
from its humble beginnings to
the present day Clear Springs
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Foods Inc.

He served one term as president of the U.S. Trout Growers
Association. Over the course of this long and successful career, his fellow employees felt his infectious, entrepreneurial spirit. Despite failing health, Ted's passion for his business venture never waned.

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sion for his business venture never waned.

Golf, hunting and gardening were among his many pastimes. He developed a love of golf as a youth while caddying at the Buhl Country Club. His competitive spirit and nightly practice enabled him to win the title of Buhl City golf champion many times. Ted looked forward to bird and big game hunting and felt especially privileged to be a part



of his younger buddies' traditional elk hunt each October, All his neighbors and many will be traveled River Road admired his immaculate vepetable garden and manicured lawn on the Snake River.

Ted expressed his sense of civic responsibility through his active participation in the Rotary Club as president and as a Paul Harris Fellow. To honor his father's tradition, he was elected to 50-year membership as a master mason in Buhl Lodge No. 53. His culinary skills (fish frying and parcake flipping) were appreciated at numerous country club, community and backyard functions.

He shared his love of the outdoors with his family through many summer camping adventures, winter skiing trips and rounds of golf. He unconditionally loved and respected all of his family, offered encouragement and gave often sought after advice. He was truly the patriarch of his family and will be



greatly missed by them and numerous loyal friends.

Ted is survived by his devoted wide of 57 years. Delva, his devoted wide of 57 years. Delva, his devoted wide and the survived by his devoted wide for the survived by the

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The funeral for Ted Eastman will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at the First Christian Church, Bubl with West End Cemetery graveside services.

In fieu of flowers, donations may be made to Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 826 Eastfand Drive, I'win Falls, ID 83301 or the Clear Lake Country Club Memorial Fund.

MEGA Millionaire Extra Dollar Day

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— Obituaries

Alfred Peterson - Paul

Alfred Peterson, 92, Paul died peacefully Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003 at Valley Vista Care Center.

He was born in a sod home in Lodgepole, South Dakora Duly 11, 1911, the third child of Peter and Marie Holter Peterson. He stayed on the home place until he was 18 years old when he moved to Utah. He worked for Myrups Ranch for reveral years herding sheep in southern Utah and doing other ranching duties. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in the Philippines during World War II. He married Alice Byson August 15, 1941, in Bountiful, Utah. They were later. sealed in the Ogden Temple. Alice died March 19, 1997. While living in South Jordan, Utah, he worked for Utah Portland Cement Company until 1956 when he moved to Paul to homestead. He lived on the farm until the infirmities of age caused thur to move to-Valley Vista Care Center. He also worked at Amalgamated Sugar Company for several years.

In 1948, Alfice's sister, Ruth, died and left six small children. Alfred



and Alice took the six children into their home and raised them as their own. The children will always be grateful to them for this sacri-

Alfred was a member of the hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints and was a good, honest who would do anything to help is in need

Alfred is survived by five children that he raised, Ralph (Nadine)—Gibbons of Farmington, Utah, David (Marilyn) Gibbons of Burley, Sharon (Jerry) Carroll of Manteca, Calif., Dan (Alta) Gibbons of Pendleton, Ore, and Dean (Shirlee) Gibbons of Eagle, Idaho; 33 grand-children; 37 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; two sisters, Edna of Sacramento, Calif., and Trudy of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and two brothers, Joseph and Norman both of Coeur d'Alene. His parents, his wife; two brothers, and the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent

Arthur Charles Hoag - Filer

Lutheran Church in Osmond. In 1957, they moved to Norfolk.

Nylotis was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church and its ladies aid, Sunday school and church choir. She was also active in the Parent-Teacher Association;

Genealogy Club and Good Time Bunch. Survivors include her husband; four sous, Michael (Cindy) of Omaha, Patrick of Twin Falls,

DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth E. Ross, .85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2003, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation.

At her request, services will not e held. Cremation will take place nder the direction of White fortuary in Twin Falls.

BOISE - Ethel Lewis, 64, of Boise

Elizabeth E. Ross

Ethel Lewis

pantry, Madison County alogy Club and Good Time

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Arthur Charles Hoag age 87 of Filer passed away Sunday, November 9, 2003 at his home. He was born May 30, 1916 at Otego, New York the son of Bert L and Ethel Muriah Weaver Hoag. On March 3, 1943 he married Pauline Pegg at Baltimore, Mayland who survives. He faithfully served his oountry in the United States Army daring WW III. He loved hunting, flahing, playing the violin, tinkering, spending time with children and grandchildren. He also enjoyed spending winters in Overon, New, where he had many friends. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Filer and a resident of the Magic Valley for the past 47 years.

years.

In addition to his wife of Filer, he is survived by two sons, Arthur B. and Mary Hoag of Twin Falls, Idaho, Wayne C. and Sandy Hoag of Truckee, Calif.; three daughters,

Nylotis Moats, 67, of Norfolk, Neb., passed away Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at the Methodist Hospital in

Omaha.

Nylotis was born March 20, 1936, in Norfolk, the daughter of Fred and Erna (Melcher) Overhue. She attended Wayne State College and earned a teaching certificate. She taught rural school for two years.

She married M.I. "Mike" Moats. on May 22, 1955, at Immanuel

Russell 'Rusty' Faris

TWIN FALLS – Russell "Rusty" Faris, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Orul C. Sears

ELBA – Orvil Charley Sears, 85,
of Elba, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003,
at the Rosetta Assisted Living
Center in Burley.
The service will be held at 1,
im. Monday, Nov. 17, 2003, at The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterduy Saints Elba Ward Chapel, with
Bishop's Counselor Leon Peterson

grandchildren; 28 great grandchil-dren; and 10 great-great-grandchil-

grant grandcaudering and grant grandcaudering and 10 great-great grandchildren.
His parents, four brothers, one sister, one son and two grandchildren
preceded him in death.
The memorial service will be conditionable of the process of the process

Beverly Brennan of New Bedford, Mass., Grace and Ray Herd of Rupert, Idaho, and Carla and Jim Harris of Pendleton, Ore.; one sister, Leah Valentine of Morris, N.Y.; 24 Nylotis Moats - Norfolk, Neb.

Douglas (Deb) of Norfolk and Curtis (Sharon) of Topeka, Kan.; one daughter, Nyla (Neil) Heese; two sisters, Donna Stutz of Peoria, Ill., and Marilyn Pruesker of Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren and two more on the way.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services were held Nov. 6 at—Mount-Glive-Lutheran Church in-Norfolk.

Small Rexburg school fire brings reality of school lawsuit into focus

REXBURG (AP) - A small fire closed Madison High School Tuesday, sending students home at noon for the rest of the day. There were no injuries

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There were no injuries, but the aboycar-old school's lack of fire breaks between the classrooms illustrates the potentially deadly dangers that await Idaho school children while the state and school districts sue each other over who is responsible.

Authorities said a fire in the school's heat pump apparently melted some electrical wires together, creating an unbearable smoke smell and forcing the 1,000 students and faculty outside.

The fire department shut off electricity to the building and used large fans to blow out the smoke out of the building. Students were expected to return on Wednesday.

One of the measure the smoke.

Students were expected to return on Wednesday. One of the reasons the smoke spread so quickly through the building is that there are no fire breaks between Saroms, district spokeswoman Janet Goodliffe said.

The High School was built in the 'open' concept of the 1970s, but they found out they couldn't teach that way," Goodliffe said.

But when they put walls up, they didn't put in fire breaks above,"

The smoke spread throughout the building. It was kind of like - what would you say - a warning?

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- Janet Goodliffe, Rexburgh school district

which could be a safety problem if a fire started in any of the class-

"That's what we found out today," Goodliffe added. "The smoke spread throughout the building. It was kind of like - what

building. It was kind of like —what would you say — a warning."
Madison School District was involved in the early phases of a decade-long lawsuit that alleges safety hazards in 83 of the state's 114 school districts. The lawsuit covers two main issues; how to repair existing school safety hazards, and who is ultimately responsible for them.

The school districts contend the state is constitutionally responsible for providing public school students a safe place to learn. The state agrees that schools must be safe, but this year the Legislature passed a law that would let a local judge force districts to raise local judge force districts to raise local judge force districts to raise local property taxes to fix dangerous school facility problems.

The case is pending before the Supreme Court and both sides have asked for an expedited decision.

have asked for an expension excision.

This year, Madison School District tried to pass a bond to pay for a new high school building. It would also have provided \$1.5 million to retrofit the current high school – including the installation of fire breaks. It would have been contractive to a juntor high school—The bond failed with a 56 percent majority. In Idaho, a 2/3 majority is needed to pass a school bond that would raise property taxes.

Idaho Attorney General spokesman Bob Cooper said late Tuesday that his office has previously indicated that there were no safety problems in the Madison School District that would cause any litigation related to the class action lawsuit.

Buhl seeks participants in centennial activities

BUHL – The Buhl Centennial Committee is looking for commu-alty participation and committee members to volunteer for the Centennial Event Planning Committee to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of the city of Buhl to be held in 2006. Wide participation is encouraged.

A meeting will be held a 7 nm.

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A meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
Thursday at Buhl City Hall. The
public is invited. Call Holly
Langdon at 543-4679 or Jim
Barker at 543-5604.

Arts council sponsors preschool entertainment

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BUHL - The Buhl Ans Council
will sponsor a daytime performance for preschoolers by Michael
"Shoehorn" Conley and juggler
Rilys-Thomas on Fridancy
The show is scheduled for 10
a.m. at the Eight Street Center.
Admission is \$1 per child.
Conley, who simultaneously
recates: music-avith. his feor-andrecates: music-avith. his feor-and-

creates music with his feet and dance with his horn, was inspired by Gene Kelly and John Coltrane. Besides shoes and horn, he fea-tures clarinet, harmonica, percus-sion and "etap," xylophone and vocals.

reass.
Thomas and his "Jugglemania"
combine juggling with physi-Thomas and his "Jugglemania" act combine juggling with physical comedy. Both will be featured at a Friday evening show at the Eighth Street Center, starting at 8 pm. Tickets are 520 for adults; kids 12 and under get in for \$15. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eight St.

Times-News seeks stories

from military families
from Hitary families
TWIN FALLS — Are you the
spouse, son, daughter or parent of
a reservist or National Guard
member who's stationed in Iraq,
Afghanistan or the Persian Gulf?
The Times-News would like to hear
from you. from you.

We're preparing an article

Valley in hrief

about how families with loved one posted in war zones are coping with their absence during the Christmas holidays. Call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Buhl students observe Veterans Day with event

Veterans Day with event
BUHL - Students from
Popplewell Elementary School
assembled in the Buhl Middle
School gymasium on Tuesday to
observe Veterans Day.
"We are fighting terrorists right
now to protect our country and we
hope that in the future, all of you
students can belong to the peacecorps instead of the Marine
Corps." Veteran Wayne Moberg
told the 640 students in attendance.

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Principal-Helen-Brown vetteran Company of the 640 students in attendance.

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A short film was shown about the celebrations around the world and Moberg told the students a little history of how the holiday got started as Armistice Day for the first and second world wars. The name of the holiday was changed to Veterans Day in 1953 to include all veterans the second world wars. The students formed a living-lag before the observance was over. Each student held a colored paper depicting red and white stripes with a blue field of white stars. VFW members, veteran and school teacher Bob Sparks and the remainder of the staff joined the students to form the living flag and sing "You're A Grand Old Flag."

— compiled from staff reports

POW-MIA flag to fly

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kemp-thorne recognized Idaho's missing Vietnam soldiers on Tuesday by ordering the POW-MIA flag flown care the Conical building

ordering the POW-MIA flag flown over the Capitol building. Kempthorne signed an execu-tive order for the stark, black flag to remain over the Statehouse until the opening of the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, which is under construction.

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coupingment for S1 or chose a contract renewal option. Under a renewal all new equipment would be installed by the foundation on another three varieties of the contract of

...would be involved in 20 minute workouts two or three days a week. Other School Board business included:

• Greenhouse - Construction on the new greenhouse will start Monday, Nov. 17, and is expected to be completed by Friday Dec. 5.

• Enrollment approved two out-of-district elementary students for enrollment.

Buhl

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Orvil C. Sears

... Arsenic – Bybee also gave an update on the arsenic study, telling the council that the city has not heard back from consulting firm Fosgren Associates in the latest round of negotiations on the county.

study.

Bybee said if the firm does not respond soon, the request for a proposal will be sent to another potential consultant.

"The smart thing to do is to get the study done and see where and what the city has to deal with in regards to the arsenic levels," Bybee said.

Bybee said.

"We know that prices and technologies will change along the way before we reach the compliance deadline of 2006," Bybee continued. "But waiting for other sto break through the barrier may work for them but not necessarily be right for Buhl."

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be right for Buhl."

• Bonation – Mayor Barbara
Gietzen announced that MH King
Sompany has donated \$5,000 to
the skate park and has issued a
Challenge to other businesses to
do the same. The company has
said it will match any other donations, Gietzen said.

• Eagle project – Councilmen

Chuck Geska, Jim Wilson and Bob VandeWater volunteered \$40 each to Luke Alexander's Eagle Scout project of benches for Eastman Park.

Eastman Park.
Alexander, of Troop 9, will build three five-foot benches for his secouting project.
Troop 9 also will take on the job of decorating the new city trees with lights for the holidays and will also be responsible for taking them down.

Appointment — Gare Control

them down.

• Appointment '- Gary Smith was appointed to fill a four-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission.

• Address announced - The new Buhl High School's mailing address will be 625 Sawtooth Blvd. when it's ready for occupan-

cy.

• Resolutions passed – Resolu-tions were approved to lease two police cars and a backhoe. Another resolution was passed to destroy old city records that have

Reading – Mayor Gietzen pro-claimed Nov. 16 through 22 as Family Reading Week. The public and school libraries invite every-one to visit and read to their fam-lites daily.

and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Monday at the church. Mary Lou Depew Robison BOISE - Mary Lou Dependence obison, 87, of Boise, died Nov. 9,

.2003.
The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at Calvary Baptiss Church, 911 S. Cole Road, Boise. The viewing will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.
Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdate Funeral Home.

Paul.

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Called Sons and Daughters in
Touch. The group's mission is to
locate, unite and provide support
to sons, daughters and other family members of those who died or
remain missing as a result of the
Victnam War.

In March McGregor took a trip
with the group to Vietnam.

In March McGregor took a trip with the group to Victnam. Members of the group were able to visit places where their fathers had fought and died.

Sons and Daughters in Touch first helped McGregor learn about his father by encouraging him to dig out letters that were written home during his time in Victnam.

Wille reading the letters McGregor came across the name of a man who was with him in Victnam.

McGregor located the man the Interest.

Victnam.

McGregor located the man on the Internet and contacted his wife. The mon had died a few months before McGregor began his search for information. But his wife showed him detailed logs that the man had kept.

She also provided McGregor with a picture of his father and her husband with a South Victnamese officer.

husband with a sound officer.
"It is the only picture we have of my father in Vietnam," McGregor

said.

Based on details in the journals and his father's military records that he was able to obtain, McGrogor was able to find out about the place where his father fought and died.

The first day after Sons and Daughters landed in Vietnam they toured Saigon.

"The traffic — it's hard to explain," he said. "There are no stop signs or no stop lights. In Saigon there are six million people, and three million mopeds."

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The Paul Legion chapter The Paul chapter of the American Legion will be delivering several loads of denated food to veterans' homes in Pocatelle and Bolse. rocatello and Bolse.
Intoers are needed to help with
asportation.
group will most at 10 a.m.

to a different part of the country to visit the sites where their fathers

visit the sites where their fat had died. At his father's site they saw Tra Bong River, which his fat crossed the day he was killed.

At his father's site they saw the Tra Bong Kiver, which his father crossed the day he was killed. "It was awesome to be able to see that," McGregor said.

His father marched for four hours up the valley to a place where he engaged in battle. The group he was with won the battle, but McGregor's father was killed.

McGregor and the other Sons and Daughters lit incense at the site in honor of his father – a common practice among local monks.

They stopped at several other stee along the way where other fathers were killed.

They also visited the Citadel, a place that was taken over by the North Victnamese. A long, hard battle was fought to retake the Citadel, McGregor said.

The group held a memorial at Khes Sanh, too.

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Khe Sanh, too.
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Thursday at the Légion Hall in Paul. Froten denetions of food from the J.R. Simplet Co., McCain Foots and other companies and individuals will be leaded. A load will be taken to the Poctatio home Friday. For more information or to volunteer call Ltory Nisman at 438-5148 or Leny Lebsock at 438-5193.

the war," he said. "The troops were underground the whole time." Americans destroyed the airstrip when they left Khe Sanh so the enemy could not use it, he said.

said.

The group held another memorial at China Beach.
They also visited Hanoi, which is well know because it was the location of the Hanoi Hilton, where POWS were kept.

A task force still works in A task force still works in Cheman to identify and bring home missing soldiers, McGregor said. They bring theme four to six bodies every year.

home four to six boats of syear."

After the memorial services and touring the group visited Victnamese bar.

They walked in the door and saw a band singing an Eagles song called "Peaceful Easy Feeling."

They sounded just like Americans," McGregor said.

One Idaho vet recalls WWH as all veterans receive recognition

LEWISTON (AP) - As the state-and the major homored their vererans. Thesday, Frank Moody,
remembered the long, cold nights:
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"It's hard to steep with dead
explic," Moody said. "You feel
lucky or guilty all the time
because you lived."

The World War II veteran was
among more than dozen veterans
and volunteers to receive the
Spirit of Freedom award Tuesday.
He received his award at the state
veterans' home in Lewiston, and
similar ceremonies were held at
facilities in Boise and Pocatello.

Three deaths in vigilante-case raise evebrows

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) - Three of four people who tried to take the law into their own hands in a Ferry County child-molestation case have died, fueling rumors of a deadly vendetta against the vigi-lumors.

Authorities see no evidence of foul play in the death last week of Marshall L. Butler II, Warner said

fool play in the death last week of Marshail L Butler II, Warner said Tuesday.

Butler is the third of four people who tried to assault a child molester in September 2002 who have subsequently died.

Only Butler's sister, 27-year-old Monique Emine remains alive. Emine remains alive. Emine remains alive. I may be a subsequently of comment on the death as the phone was not lister to the control of the death as mysterious. Warner said most likely they are related to the chronic health problems and methamphera sine use of the decased. "I think it's going to be a medical issue" still, the first two deaths were considered odd enough that the washington State Patrol was asked to investigate Butler's death will be added to that investigation. "It's just an awful twist of circumstances," said Janoss von Sauer, the Ferry County prosecution and corone. "The only thing I can think is voodoo."

Butler, 25-was figured dead has Friday in his bed at his parents bone near Republic Investigators believe he died there Thursday night.

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boine near Republic. Investigators boine near Republic. Investigators believe he died there Hursday night.

Vigitante co-defendants Ronald G. Webster, 25, and Robert Hughes I., 22, died in the company of friends or family members on July 3 and Sept. 31, respectively.

An cause has been determined for Webster's and Hughes' deaths, but both had medical problems and were found to have methamphetamine in their systems when they died, Warner said.

An autopsy on Buder has not been completed, he said. Warner acknowledged that the three deaths, each coming two mouths apart, are mysterious. Butter visited a doctor Thursday morning, then went home and went to bed and did not get up, Warner said.



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(208)764-2506 www.soldiermountainranch.com email smrgolf@northrim.net "On behalf of our citizens, 1 express our gratitude and appreci-ation for all you have given," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne-told-more-than 100 veterans gather at the home in

Boise. Ceremonies and events honoring veterans were held throughout Idaho, and many took on a height-ened importance as American troops remained in harm's way in Iraq.

But ongoing conflicts have not dampened enlistment in the Idaho National Guard, which has 33 members already deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan. Another 20 Army Reservists were notified Army Reservists were notified this week they will be shipped to an undisclosed Middle East loca-

tion in support of the war in Iraq.
Guard officials say they exceeded their recruiting goal for the past-year and are running flust-below the goal for the current past-year and are running flust-below the goal for the current daho, conceded that most potential recruits ask about the possibility of being sont into combat.

Moody was just 18 when he was creeping over the artillery podeed hills of Okinawa and other islands during World War II. Many youngmon just like him died, he recalled, each taking a story of bravery to his grawe. "There were a couple hundred thousand dead people on that island." he sald, "and I guess I saw them all."

Two men plead innocent to artifact thefts in Nevada

RENO, New. (AP) - Two menaccused of stealing rocks with American Indian petroplyphs from a national forest in Newald addith know the removal of the important artifacts was illegal, one of their lawyers said Monday.

John Ligon, 40, Reno, and Carroll Mizell, 44, Van Nuys, Calif., pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court on Monday to two federal felony counts under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act. The crimes carry potential maximum sentences of more than 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fines. A federal grand jury in Reno indicted the two men last month on charges of unlawful exervation of archaeological resources and thet of government propers.

They are accused of removing the rocks containing the ancient and some of its 800 years of the Automat For Jumbuldt-Toryahe National For Limbuldt-Toryahe National For Limbuldt-Toryahe National For a control of its 100 years of the Country of t

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residence on Sept. 16.
Scott Froeman, Ligon's lawyer, said it's an "unusual case" that he believes is the first of its kind in northern Newada.

"Mr. Ligon himself did not possess any items for personal profit under any set of circumstances." Freeman said outside court.
"He is a self-employed businessman who was interested in the artwork. He had no criminal intent." Ligon told The Associated Press. "He did not know such an acquisition was against the law. He wouldn't have put the rocks in his front yard if he knew it was against the law. Freeman said.
The petroglyphs, chipped onto boulders weighing up to 300 pounds, apparently were removed by several people using hand took, said Dave Loomis, of the Forest Service's Carson Ranger District.

Woman claims harassment over breast-feeding

OREM, Utah (AP) - A woman pecial-ordered a plain apology om Burger King after she was nade to "feel like a criminal" for reast-feeding her child in the status of the stat

breast-feeding her child in the restaurant.
Kate Geary asked Miami-based Burger King Corp. for the apology after an employee allegedly told her to move from the dining area to the bathroom to continue

breast-feeding or leave. "They made me feed like a criminal;"aid Geäry, who said she wore garments to conceal the feeding. "The company filled Geary's The company filled Geary's order, but applogized its way. Instead of apologizing to Geary directly, the fast-food chain supersized its mea culpa. "Burger King Corporation and

our franchisee apologize for any inconvenience any of our guests experienced at our restaurant off. November 10, 2003, 'the company-sald in a prepared release Tuesday.' The company said is many said its employee; was simply responding to the request of another customer, apparently uncomfortable with Geary breast feeding her baby girl at a table in the rear of the eatery.

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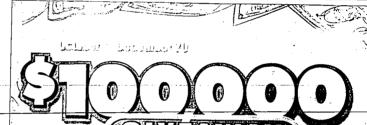
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- SUSAN S., NORTH HIGHLANDS, CALIF.

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DEAR ABBY-Abigali VanBuren

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DEAR ABBY: You don't need to use bug spray in the mailbox. A mothball in the mailbox will keep all the critters out!

- JANET L., BOWLING GREEN, MO.

DEAR JANET L.: I'm passing along your remedy, but if those who decide to try it have sensitivity to mothalls_leunge-them-to-think twice and consult their physician first. (And please remember to ask your postal carrier if he or she is allergic.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, my older sister, "Lisa," beat me up frequently. It started when I was 3 and she was 6. The beatings continued until I was 12. Then she started doing other things – like spraying hairspray in my eyes and telling our parents 1 did it to

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myself, or breaking the zipper on my backpack just as I was getting on the school bus. One time, Lisa maneuvered me into the back seat of my brother's car and whispered for him to slam on the brakes. She held on and laughed while I was thrown against the front seat and cut my head.

against the front seat and cut my head.

My parents never said a word to her, and my mother always side with her against me. I went through years of depression but through years of depression but inally graduated from college and got on with my life.

Now that we are adults, Lisa thinks we should be friends. I think now, after all she did to me, she should leave me alone and let me live, in peace. What do you think?

-TIRED OF HER ABUSE IN

DEAR TIRED: Lagree. Your sis-ter was a malicious brat, but I fault your parents for turning a blind eye instead of stopping the abuse. I don't blame you for want-ing little or nothing to do with your childhood abuser. Under the your cuidinood abuser. Under the circumstances, it's a logical deci-sion. The time for building a close and loving relationship was years

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a church.
Q. Where were headquarters of
Attila the Hun?
A. In what's now Hungary. He
and his brother, Bleda, jointly
inherited the Hunnish Kingdom.
And it was clear where Attila was going when he murdered Bleda to get full control.



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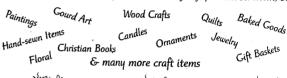
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Section C

Recipes from the heart

M.V. woman's cookbook contains recipes from family's culinary tradition

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

GOODING - This Magic Valley

GODING - This Magic vauery cook has, published a cookbook, called "The Heart of the Home is in the Kitchen". It's a tile that reflects Karyn Bloxham's philosophyof life.

Bloxham spent her early summers at Big Springs Lodge in Island Park. Her mother was the chef there, and Mom passed along her love of cooking to Bloxham. The cookbook is dedicated to Bloxham's mother, "who loved to cook" and to her father, "who loved to eat."

Bloxham's grandmother was also a professional candy maker who whipped up large batches of nougats, buttermints, caramel corn and chocolate-covered cheries daily, Bloxham collected family recipes until her kitchen drawers were stuffed full.

Her brothers and adult children were always asking for copies of Grandma's candy, Mom's roast beef or other family favorites. So a couple of years ago, Bloxham compiled the recipe collection into a handmade book for her brothers and gave extra copies to family members for Christmas.

The collections were such a hit that Bloxham's borthers and children encouraged her to publish mother family members and friends. Two years later, she had a 144-nage cookbook. That's when she go busy organizing, compiling and cookbook. That's when she go busy organizing, compiling and cookbook. That's when she go busy organizing, compiling and cookbook. That's when she go busy organizing, compiling and cookbook. Bust and such; Chinese cookbook. Bloxham grew up in a time when eating was acceptable and fun, she said Meals were a time for togetherness and learning up your garden grub herbs and dun, she said Meals were a time for togetherness and learning about one another. Her family uses a phrase from the Dr. Seuss book. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" to describe their holiday celebrations: "And they'd feast and they'd feast and they deast, feast, feast."

Bloxham and her husband, and her

Karyn's Recipes

Karyn suggests readers try this turkey recipe during the holiday season.

ROAST TURKEY

20-pound turkey
3 apples, quartered
1 cup poultry gravy mix
1 cup Lawry's seasoned salt
1 teaspoon pound cloves
Rinse the turkey, pat dry and



next to combread she baked and some bottled fruits and vegetables that she uses in her cooking. Bloxham has spent the past two years working on a cookbook, with recipes she has collected over the years.

Find It

"The Heart of the Home Is In the Kitchen" is \$19.95 at The Count Gift Garden and Kitchen Magle in Twin Falls, Or call 934-9095.

sprinkle the remaining chocolate and nuts over the top of the candy and press the nuts and chocolate into the candy layer with hands. Store in a cool place until cooled. Break into pieces.

K.D. BARS

- 1/2 cup butter

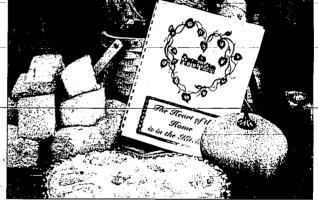
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1/2 cup butter

1 cup corn syrup
1 cup white sugar
1 cup peanut butter
6 cups Rice Krispics
1 cup butters cotch chips
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Heath toffee crunch sprinkles,
as desired
Melt butter in a large saucepan.
Add the corn syrup and sugar and
bring to a boil. Continue to boil for
3 minutes. Remove from the heat
and add the peanut. butter and
mix till creamy. Sir in the Rice
Krispies. Pour into a 9-by-13greased pan. In a double boiler,
Rispies. Pour into a 9-by-13greased pan. In a double boiler,
melt the milk chocalate chips and
the butterscotch or white chocolate chips. When 'melted and
creamy, pour over the Rice
Krispies. Sprinkle with Heath toffee crunch sprinkles (amount as
desired). Cool and cut into bars.

APPLE DUAPLING

APPLE DUMPLING 1 1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 5 tablespoons butter



Karyn Bloxham's cookbook, 'The Heart of the Home is in the Kitchen,' contains 144 pages of recipes:

1-egg
1/4 cup milk
Mix together the flour, baking
powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the
butter. Stir in egg and milk with a
fork. Set aside.

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Syrup:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups water
Apple filling:

small apples, peeled and

High thome is in our money.

1/3-cup-sugar

Grate apples; add nutmeg, sugar and cinnamon. Roll out dough. Spread apple mixture on top of dough and roll up like cinnamon rolls. Cut and lay in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Pour syrup over top and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

CORNBREAD

Pumpkin

popular with kids

Look for a

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roll is

3/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup butter, melted 2 1/4 cups flour

3-toaspoons-baking-powder—
1 cup milk
3 eggs, beaten
Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan.
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a
large bowl measure the cornmeal,
flour, sugar, baking powder and
sult. Blend well. Add milk and
butter-slowly. Pour in eggs. Stir
only enough to blend the mixture.
Pour into pan and level with a
spoon. Bab. only enough to blend the mixture. Pour into pan and level with a spoon. Bake in oven for about 25 to 35 minutes or until the bread tests done when pierced with a toothpick. If toothpick comes out clean and dry, the bread is done.

Pumpkin persuasion delivers desserts to dazzle guests

Marbled pumpkin cheesecake is the perfect end to an



ENGLISH TOFFEE

1 pound butter
1 large Hershey candy bars
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup cold water
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup Karo
Palco-Hershey-bars-in-freezenWhen frozen, grate them in a
blender until they are fine. Spread
half of the chopped nuts onto 2
cookie sheets; sprinkle 1/2 of the
grated chocolate, In a saucepan
over medium heat bring the butter, Karo, sugar and water to a boil,
stirring constantly. Boil until it
reaches the hard-crack stage
(about 300 degrees). Pour in a thin
stream back and fourth evenly
over the nuts and chocolate spread
out on the cookie sheets. Then

ENGLISH TOFFEE

Dazzle family and friends with these fuscious pumpkin desserts.

MARBLED PUMPKIN
CHESECAKE CRUST:

1 1/4 cups graham cracker, crumbs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
2 tablespoons gramulated sugar
1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate min morsels, divided FILLING:
3 packages (8 ounces each)

FILLING:

3 packages (8 ounces each)
cream cheese, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 can (15 ounces) Libby,s 100
percent Pure Pumpkin

percent Pure Pumpkin
4 large eggs
1/2 cup Nestle Carnation
Evaporated Milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
CRUST PREHEAT oven to 350
G Grease 9 sinch springform pan.
COMBINE graham cracker



crumbs, butter and granulated sugar in medium bowl. Press onto bottom of prepared pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup morsels.

FILLING: MICROWAVE

prinkle FILLING: MICROWAVE remaining morsels in medium, uncovered microwaveable bowl, un HIGH power 30 seconds; STIR. Microwave at additional 10- to 15-second intervals, stirring until smooth; cool to room temperature. BEAT creecheese, granulars.

brown sugar until smooth; beat in pumpkin. Beat in eggs, evaporated milk, comstarch, cinname and nutmeg. Remove 3/4 cup pumpkin mixture; stir into melted chocolate. Pour remaining pumpkin mixture on crust. Spoon chocolate pumpkin mixture over top; swirl with knife. BAKE 60 to 65 minutes or until edge is set but center still moves slightly. Cool in pan on wire rack. Refrigerate several hours or

overnight. Remove side of springform pan.

PUMPKIN CARROT CAKE
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoons lemon juicc
3 large eggs
1 1/4 cups Libby,s 100 percent
Pure Pumpkin
1 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup sected brown sugar
1/2 cup to the deal of the complex of the PUMPKIN CARROT CAKE

Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe

PREHEAT oven to 350 F. Grease two 9-inch-round baking pans. COMBINE flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in small

Please see PUMPKIN, Page C2

Garden ornaments need preparation for winter as well

Now that it's freezing it's time to winterize the fountains, birdbaths and the rest of the garden ornaments. If you leave soil or water in clay or cement pots and dountains, the freezing temperatures can get vinto crevices, expand and crack.

Make sure all soil and debris sc cleaned out. Wash everything with soap and water. Drain everything that held water and find a spot to store it out of the weather. If no good place comes to mind for the birdbath, you can often turn the bowl upsidedown for the winter. Even then, it's probably a good idea to



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

cover it with a tarp.
Garden ornaments, stepping stones and statuary can crack unless you are sure they're sealed and made to withstand the weather.

DEAR CATHY: I'm a novice

gardener. As an enthusiastic beginner, I'd like to meet with other like-minded people. What gardening clubs are available in our area?

-WALL FLOWER

DEAR WALL FLOWER: I know

that there are several clubs in your area.

There is a Rose Society, an Iris Society, a Garden Club or two, a Water Gardening club, an Orchid Society and probably some more I can't remember right this minute. This newspaper publishes a list of clubs and organizations once a week. It's a handy listing that tells

the name of the club, when it meets and where and the name and telephone number of a contact person for that group.

But not one gardening club is listed. Maybe the members don't realize how easy it is to get a listed of the club. A postcard would do it. Or a fax. Or e-mail. They can even type up a short notice of their next meeting, noting the interesting speaker or program they'll have next time and get that published. If they would.

So how about it folks? Give

would.

So how about it, folks? Give your club a little publicity. There are lots of people out there like

Wall Flower who want to get in on all the dirt with you.

HOLIDAY GIFT HINT: Brooklyn Botanic Garden's new guide, "Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Vines," takes the guess-work out of pruning for both new and experienced garden-ers. Karan Davis Cutler is the author of this new tome that

Includes all the whys an whens of pruning. Cutle included lots of illustrations too. This new book is published by Sterling Publishing (1300 367-9692), 59.95.

What's bugging your garden Write to Cathy in care of this new paper or e-mail her al cwtwo@pmt.org.



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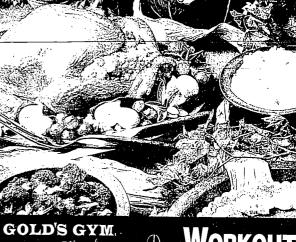
YOUR BABY'S GROWTH - THE SECOND TRIMESTER OF PREGNANCY

MONTH 4 - During the 4th month you will begin to feel your baby move and gender may be detected by ultrasound.

монтн s - Eyelashes develop and subcutaneous fat is deposited. Baby now weighs one pound. MONTH 6 - The baby is really beginning to grow now and it should be fairly obvious that you are pregnant. Continue to take you prenatal vitamins and keep all doctors' appointments!

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bowl. Combine milk and lemon
juice in liquid measuring cup
mixture will appear curdled,
BEAT eggs, pumpkin, sugars, oil,
pineapple, carrots and milk mixture in large bowl; mix well.
Gradually add flour mixture; beat
until combined. Sür in coconut
and 1 cup nuts. Pour into prepared pans. BAKE 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden joik insertced in center comes out clean.
Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove
to wire rack oco of completely.
FROST with Gream Cheese
Frosting, Garnish with remaining
nuts. Refringerate.

Frosting Garnish with remaining nuts. Refrigerate.
FOR CREAM CHEESE FROSTING: COMBINE 11 ounces softened cream cheese, 1/3 cup softened butter and 3 1/2 cups softened butter and 3 1/2 cups softened butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 teaspoons orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel; beat until combined.

PUMPKIN ROLL
Makes 10 servings
CAKE:
Powdered sugar
3/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 large eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup Libby, s 100 percent
1 rure Pumpkin
1 cup chopped walnuts (option-

FILLING:

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eese, softened 1 cup sifted powdered sugar 6 tablespoons butter, softened 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

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6 tablespons butter, softened
1 reaspoon vamila extract
Powdered sugar
PREHEAT oven to 375 F.
Grease 15-by-10-inch jelly-roll
pan; line with wax paper. Grease
and flour paper. Sprinkle towel
with powdered sugar; set aside.
COMBINE flour, baking powder,
baking soda, cinnamon, cloves
and salt in small bowl. Beat eggs
and sugar in large bowl until
thick. Beat in pumpkin. Stir in
flour mixture. Spread evenly
into prepared pan. Sprinkle
with nuts. BAKE 13 to 15 min
tues or until top of cake springs
back when touched.
Immediately loosen and turn
cake onto towel. Carefully peed
off paper. Roll up cake and
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control to the control of the paper.
BEAT can control of the control of the paper.
Carefully unroll cake, remove
towel. Spread cream cheese
mixture over cake. Reroll cake.
Wrap in plastic wrap; refrigerate at least one hour. Sprinkle
with powdered sugar before
serving.

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES Makes 12 servings

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup old-fashioned or instant

ats
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 can (15 ounces) Libby,s 100 percent Pure Pumpkin 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestle

Carnation Evaporated Milk

2 large eggs 2 1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie

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112 cup chopped pecans
114 cup packed brown sugar
PREHEAT oven to 350 F.
COMBINE flour, oats, brown
sugar and butter in small bowl.
Beat at low speed 1 to 2 mintues or until crumbly. Press on
bottom of ungreased 13-by-9inch baking pan. BAKE 15 mintues. COMBINE granulated
sugar, pumpkin, evaporated
milk, eggs and pumpkin pie
spice in large bowl. Beat at
medium speed 1 to 2 minutes,
pour over crust. BAKE 20 mintues. Combine pecans and
brown sugar in small bowl.
Sprinkle pecan topping over
filling. Continue baking 15 to
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clean. Cool completely in pan
on wire rack. Cut into bars.

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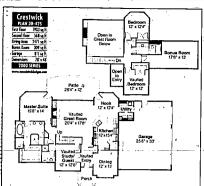
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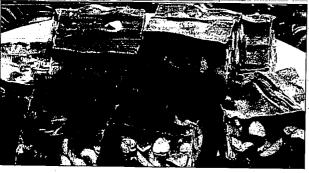


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1/2 cup butter or margaring.

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12 cup butter or margarine
13 cup butter or margarine
13 cup baking cocoa
14 cup paked brown sugar
14 cup milk
3 12 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teatspoon vanilla extract
30 caramels, unwrapped
1 tablespoon water
2 cups salted peanuts
12 cup semisweet chocolate
nips

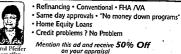
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In a microwave-safe bowk, com-bine the butter, -cocea, -brown-sugar and milk. Microwave on HIGH until mixture boils, about 3 minutes. Stir in confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Pour into a greased 8-inch square baking pan.— In another microwave-safe bowl,

tor 2 minutes or until moled, Stir in peanuts. Spread over chocolate layer. Microwave chocolate chips on HIGH 1 minute or until meli-ed. Spread over 'caramel layer. Chill-until firm. Makes 2:34-pounds.



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No longer a kids-only treat, carmel dips into grown-up world

By Karen Herzog

Milwaukee-Journal-Sentinel

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Wolfgang Puck launched a line of ready-to-drink gormer lattice. Wolfgang Puck launched a line of ready-to-drink gormer lattice. Ducke de Leche.

Ducke de leche made its splash mice cream a few years ago flodge leche ice cream and Caramet. Here's Hagen-Dars Dulce de Leche Coffee Mate Dulce de Leche Coffee Creamer.

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Here's stample caramel sauce for ice cream from "Recipes from Home," by David Page and Barban Shinn, of Home restaurant in New York City.

CREAMY CARAMEL TOPPING 1 cap skipping cream 8 tablespoons (1 siick) unsalted butter

1 cap sugar

butter
I cup sugar
Combine whipping cream and
butter in small saucepan over lob
hear and stir occasionally until
butter melts. Remove pan from
heat. Place sugar in large
saucepan over low heat and cook

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until sugar melts and turns a rich-curumel-color. Immediately-whisk-hot cream mixture into caramelized sugar. Mixture will bubble up in pan. Remove from heat and continue whisking until caramelized sugar has dissolved. Strain into bowl and refrigerate to thicken. Sauce can be stored in air tight container in refrigerator i month. Reheat over low heat until caramel comes to a pourable consistency. Makes 2 cups.

Peggy Cullen shows, in her cook book "Caramel," shows how

book "Caramel," shows how caramel can be grown-up fun. CARAMEL FONDUE 1 12 cups sugar 12 cup water 14 cup light corn syrup 34 cup whipping cream 1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extent.

Chunks, slices, or thick wed of bananas, pineapple, peacl pears, apricots, and/or apples 12 cup finely chopped nuts 12 cup grated chocolate Toasted coconut for topp

Toasted cocontu for topping (optional)
In heavy 2- or 3-quart saucepan, stir sugar, water and corn syrupt together. Using wet pastry brush, wash down sides of pan. Bring to boil over medium-high heat and cook, updisturbed, until sugar starts to color around edges. Gently swirl pan to even out color and continue cooking until it turns light amber.

light amber.
Immediately remove pan from
heat. At arm's length, gradually
stri in whipping cream; it will bubble up. Stir until carumel is
smooth. When bubbles subside,
stir in vanilla. Set aside to cool and
thicken at least 30 minutes, whisking occasionally. Meanwhile, driz-

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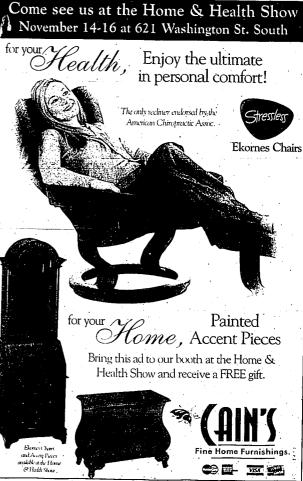
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PRETZEL SALAD
2 cups crushed pretzels
3 tablespons sugar
34 cup softened butter
6 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sugar
— 1 cup whipped topping (see
pote)
2 heaping cups sliced strawberryflavor gelatin
2 cups boiling water
Crush pretzels with rolling pin
or in a 1 600 processor. Mix in
singar and softened butter.
Spread onto bottom of 9 by 13tight baking part, press down and
spread evenly with spoon.

Stake in 400-degree over until

Bake in 400-degree oven until just lightly browned, 6 to 10 min-utes. Set aside to cool.

Thoroughly mix cream cheese, 1 cup sugar and whipped topping and spread over crumb crust when it has cooled. Dissolve strawhers gledatin in 2 cups boiling water. When cool, add strawberries and leave to thicken slightly. Then spread over cream cheese laver.

Refrigerate until firm before cutting into squares for serving.

PRETZEL CHICKEN pieces of your favorite

1 cup pretzel crumbs 1 cup pretzel crumbs
1/4 cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Garlic powder, to taste
Paprika to taste
1/2 cup soy, sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice

By Teresa J. Farney

She's out to save endangered dishes

Have you been hunting for a favorite recipe? You may find it in the new book Endangered Recipes: Too Good to Be Forgotten (Stewarr, Tabori & Chang, S30), by Lari Robling, Robling, who does reviews on the syndicated radio show "A Chefs Table," traveled around the country scouting out recipes in need of saving. To enable recipesharing, she is devolution of the country scouting out oping a Web site, www.endangeredrecipes.com.

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OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN
Makes 4 to 6 servings
1 cup corrillake crumbs
1 tablespoon hot paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt

By Marilynn Marter The Philadelphia Inquire

Crush pretzels in blender. Mix (in a bowl or paper bag) pretzels, flour, salt, pepper, garlie powder and paprika.

In another bowl, combine soy sauce and lemon juice. Dip chick-en pieces in liquid mixture, then roll around (or shake in paper bag) in dry mixture.

Put the coated pieces in a shal-low or flat pan lined with foil. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for one hour. Turn over chicken over 30 minutes. Makes 8 chicken pieces.

TURTLE PRETZEL STICKS 14-ounce bag of caramels

14-ounce day of caramets
2 teaspoons water
Nonstick cooking spray
1 10-ounce day pretei rods
1 1/2 cups chocolate chips
2 teaspoons vegetable shortening (not butter)
1 cup very finely chopped pecans

Unwrap caramels and place in a Unwrap caramels and place in a 2-cup glass measuring cup. Add water. Microwave on High (100 percent) power 2 to 3 minutes, stirring every minute, until caramels are melted and smooth. (For ease of stirring, can spoon with cooking spray.)

Coat a sheet of foil with cooking spray. Dip half of each pretzel into hot caramel; twift to coat, texcess drip from pretzel, and then place on coated foil.

Place chocolate chips and short-

Place chocolate chips and short ening in a clean 2-cup glass meas uring cup.

Microwave on High for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until shortening melts, stirring after 1 minute. Stir until chocolate melts. Dip caramel-coat-ed end of pretzel sticks in choco-late; roll tips in nuts.

Refrigerate immediately, emove from refrigerator about minutes before serving. Yield: pretzel sticks.

Lisa Yockelson, whose "Baking by Flavor," won an International Association of Culinary Professionals award, likes to use grated cheese in her biscuits: "If the cheese is too finely grated, it will not be distributed evenly in the batter," she says. "The exception would be Parmesan or Romano cheeses; they can be finely shredded for quick breads." CHEESE DROP BISCUITS Yield: 14 (3:inch) biscuits 2 cups unsified all-purpose flour 1 3/4 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 teaspoon baking socia 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon salt

taste 2 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup solid shortening 3 tablespoons unsalted by

1 cup sour cream at room tem-perature

2/3 cup shredded cheddar

mixture. Blend in sour cream and cheese with a few quick strokes. Drop heaping tablespoon-size mounds of dough onto baking pan, spacing about 2 inches apart. Bake biscuits 15 minutes, or until firm,

cuits to a cooling rack and let stand 1 minute. Remove biscuits to another cooling rack using a wide spatula. Cool completely. Store in airtight container.

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Preheat oven to 400 degrees. On a large plate, mix together the cornflake crumbs, paprika and sait. Put the egg white on another plate. Dip the chicken pieces in the beaten egg white and then in cornflake mixture, coating thoroughly. Set chicken on a shallow baking sheet. Drizle with butter, if desired. Bake until the juices run clear when chicken is pierced with a fork, about 1 hour.

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Try nuts on candy apples

By Cleora Hughes St. Louis Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Post-Diapatch

The variations are many. You can coat an apple with shiny red candy or carand/ (homemade or jurchased). You can add interest with a sprinkling of nuts or crushed cookies or tiny candies.

CHOCOLATE-HAZELNUT
CANDY APPLES

10 crisp, fresh apples (Fuji?) 10 (6-inch) small wooden sticks 1 (13-ounce) jar chocolate hazelmut spread (such as Nutella)

Assorted decorations (raisins, dried sweetened cranberries and/or sliced almonds)

Remove stems from apples,

and/or sliced almonds)
Remove stems from apples,
wash thoroughly and pat dry,
usert a stick in the stem end of
each apple. Using a spatula, cover
the apples with chocolate-hazelnut spread. Roll in decorations.
Set on a plate covered with waxed
paper, refrigerate until firm.
—Adapted from a recipe in Child
Magazine (October 2002)

Yoù can't miss with this souffle

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

I've always found three-cheese ouffle, from Hellman's, to be easy

suffic from Hellmans, to be easy and pretty foolproof.
THREE-CHEESE SOUFFLE
+ eggs, separated
1 cup drycurd cottage thrmers's cleese
+ 1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon finely minced basil, dill or chives
Salt and pepper
1 cup shredded cheddar or jack cheese

1 cup stirctated chedara or jack cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Asiago cheese
Ileat oven to 350 degrees. In a bleuder or food processor, mix egg yolks, cottage cheese and mayon-naise until smooth. Pulse in the herbs and salt and pepper to taste. Add cheddar cheese and process a few seconds. In a separate bowl beat egg whites until shiny and stiff. Fold yolk mixture into the egg whites. Generously butter bottom and sides of a 9-inch souffle dish. Sprinkle bottom with Parmesan. Top with egg mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, until browned. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

Marinated veggie salad brings back memories

By Steve Petusevsky South Florida Sun-Sentinel

By Steve reusewiny
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

When I was a kid, I looked forward to geing out to eat with my
parents. They took us to authentic
diners in Brooklyn and Queens,
N.Y. There were always 490 menu
items served 24 hours a day. The
portions were lauge, and of menu
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When you sat down, a huge
bowl of pickes and sour comatoes
appeared. Next to them, a large
stainless sted din of crudities was
followed by a remendous basket
of fresh chaliah. The real appetizer for me was a bowl of marinated
crisp vegetables called "health
salud." I dan't know why it was
called that, but the name is unistainless they deli from N.Y.C. to
Miami has this dish.
Everyone has their secret
recipe. My mom takes all her cut
recipe. My mom takes man a big
jar with vinegar and spices, then
puts them in a sunny spot for two
days to mature. Others, like me,
boil the marinade. Some use—
apple-cider-vinegar, others whiteThe finished mixture should be
crispy, tart and crunchy. You can
use a sugar substitute. This mix
will keep refrigerated for a

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month. I love it drained of juice and used as a sandwich topping.

and used as a sandwich topping.

NEW YORK-STYLE
HEALTH SALAD.
Health Salad Vegetables:
4 cups shredded green cabbage
1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded
and thinly sliced
2 green bell pepper, cored, seeded
2 green bell pepper, cored, seeded
1 large carrot, shredded
2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded
and thinly sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
Pickling Marinade:
2 cups cider vinegar
2 teaspoons pickling spices
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced ginger
rott

root
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
To make salad: Place all ingredients in a large nonreactive bowl

and toss well.

To make marinade: Bring ingredients to a boil in a nonreactive saucepan over medium-high heat. Strain marinade over vegetables in bowl. Press down on vegetables to be sure they are submerged to be sure they are submerged before storing. Place a heavy-plate that fits within rim of bowl on top of vegetables to keep them on top of vegetables to keep them submerged. Cool and cover. Chill at least a few hours or overnight at least a few hours or overnight before serving. This mix will keep

refrigerated for a month. Makes 2 quarts.

Per (1/2-cup) serving: 33 calories, no fat, no cholesterol, .85 gram protein, 8 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram total fiber, 126 milligrams sodium.

NOTE: If you like, you can add caulifilower, radishes, celery or cooked beets. You can use white vinegar if you prefer. For an upscale twist, use raspberry vinegar in place of half the cider vinegar.



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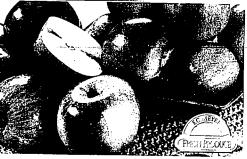
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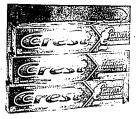


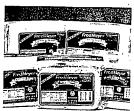


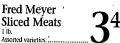
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FOOD & HOME

Rich colors, intense flavors make pears perfect fall fruit

By Judith Blake The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Washington leads ne nation in growing pears, and ne current harvest is a bumper

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Unlike most fruits, pears have
better taste and texture when
they're ripened after picking
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home – a process you can hasten
by placing them in a closed paper
bag or a covered bowl at room
emperature. A pear should be
ripe when it yields to gentle pressure at the stem end.

PEAR-GINGERSNAP CRISP 6 servings 1 1/2 cm

6 servings 1 1/2 cups red wine (apple or pear juice can be substituted)

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1 cup water

3/4 cup sugar

1 cinnamon stick
6 whole cloves
4 ripe but firm pears, peeled,
cored and sticed thickly
1/2 cup golden ratisins
3 tablespoons dired candied
orange peel or I tablespoon grated
orange geel
1 12 cups fine gingersnap
crumbs

crumbs
1/2 cup sliced almonds
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter, divided

2 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons melted butter, divided In large non-aluminum pan, combine wine or juice, water, sugar, cinnamon stick and dowes. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add pears, cover with a circle of parchment paper, and simmer 10 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove pears to a plate. Boil the syrup 5 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick and cloves; reserve 1/2 cup syrup. Combine pears, raisins and orange peel. Combine gingersnap crumbs, almonds, brown sugar, flour and 2 tablespoons melted butter, stir with a fork until combined. Spoon half of the pears into a baking dish and sprinkle with half of the crumb mixture. Pour 1/4 cup reserved syrup over the crumber, sprinkle 1 tablespoon melted butter over the top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 40 minutes. Let cool slightly before serving. Or cool, cover and refrigerate. Reheat in a 300-degree oven, just until heated through. Gerve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.)

-Adapted from "Italy in Small Bites" by Carol Field.

Bites' by Carol Field.

PEAR UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
Caramel fruit topping:
3 tablespons unsalied butter,
ut into pieces

3/4-cup firmly packed light-brown sugar.
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 large, firm but ripe Bosc pears,
peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch
slices
Optional: 1/2 cup dried cranberries,

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Almond cake:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
14 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground numeg
1 can (8 ounces) almond paste
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter,
softened
1/2 cup pramulated sugar
2 large eggs, room temperature
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup milk
Sweetened whipped cream
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
To prepare the topping: In a
small saucepan, melt butter over

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rfect fall fruit

stir in brown sugar and ginger. Boil

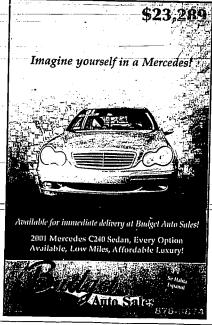
1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour
the caramel into
ungreased cake pan, spreading
with a spatula. Arrange media
in concentric circles on top of the
caramel. Sprindle with cramber
ries and set aside.

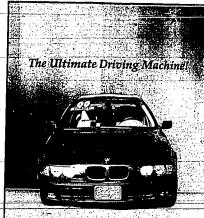
To prepare the cake: Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, ginger and nutureg. Set aside. In the
bowl of an electric mixer, cream
almond pate, butter and sugar on
medium-high speed 4 to 5 minutes. (A well-beaten mixrure will
help make cake lighter.) Add eggs,
one at a time, beating a minute
after—each addition.—Beat inalmond and vanilla extracts.
Scrape down the sides of the bowl.
On low speed, add dry ingredients
alternately with the milk just until
incorporated. Don't overmix at
this. stage. Spread-batter-evenlyover-cake. Bake-on-cpner ovenrack 45 to 50 minutes, or until top
springs back when lightly touched.
(If the top of the cake becomes too
brown, cover loosely with aluminum foil.) Let cool on a rack 5
minutes. Run a small knife around
the edge of the cake to release it.
Place a round, flat serving plate
over the pan and invert it. Slowly
itf off cake pan. Let cool at least
10 minutes before serving with
whipped cream.
—From "Carame! Recipes for
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whipped cream.

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SPORTS QUOTE

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So that's what he did with the money he saved on finishing school.

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-Steve Rosenbloom of the Chicago Tribune, noting that Mike Tyson?

kankruptcy filings show he's \$30 million in debt but spends \$18,000 a month on dothes

Trivia OUESTION:

What team holds the NBA sin-gle-season record for scoring?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball

Minico jamboree, main gym Minico vs. Buhl, 6 p.m. Buhl vs. American Falls, 6:45 p.m. Minico vs. American Falls, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Toyz For Kids tourney will take place Dec. 6

GOODING - The Sixth Annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School gymnasium for A-B-CD divisions. The cost is \$75-B-CD divisions. The cost is \$75-B-CD divisions and one new toy for each player. Call Pam at 735-4124 at Glanbia Foods weedkops 324-0354 at home in the evenings.

Twin Falls Rec takes signups for boys hoops

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
arks and Recreation Parks and Recreation Department is taking basketball registration for boys in grades 4-7 who either live with the Twin Falls School District or attend a

school within.

The cost is \$12 for those who live inside the city limits and \$15 for those outside. \$15 for those outside. Registration runs until Dec. 1. After that, there will be a \$10 late fee. For more information, call 736-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Twin Falls man fires ace at Burley's No. 2

BURLEY - Jim Wright of Twin Falls came away with a hole-in-one recently at the Burley Golf Course:
Wright's ace came on the 160-yard second hole using an 8-iron.
The shot was witnessed by Joel Newton.

District 7 rodeo winter jackpot will be Nov. 29

REXBURG - The District 7 high school rodeo winter jack-pot will be held at the Rexburg Indoor Arena, Saturday, Nov.

Indoor Atenue, 29.
Slack is at noon with show at 4 p.m. Admission is 53 adults, 52 kids 6-12 years of age, with children under 6 years old

free.

Events include bull riding, bareback riding, saddle brone, pole bending, barrel racing, bareback riding, saddle brong, pole bending, barrel racing, calf roping, breakaway roping, team roping,—goàt rying, and steer wrestling. Those wishing to participate should call Karen Prophet at 754-0395 between 6-10 p.m. Nov. 16-22 for fee and registration information.

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The 1981-82 Denver Nuggets at 126.5 points a game.

Halladay wins American League Cy Young pitching coach Mel Queen for curing his mechanics and sports psychologist. Harvey Dorfman for straightening out his head. "I think both of those go hand in hand as what made the difference for me," said Halladay, who has the most wins in the major leagues over the past two seasons. The 26-year-old, right-hander, had never won more than eight games in a season when he went 0-2 with a 9.23 ERA during spring training in 2001. That's when Toronto sent him to Class A Dunedin.



Toronto pitcher completes career turnaround

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Roy Halladay bounced back from A-ball to the AL Cy Young Award in little more than two years.

His pitching was so messed up during, spring, training in 2001 that the Toronto Blue Jays left him in Dunedin to work out his troubles, causing Halladay to wonder if his baseball career was at an end.

Now, he's left the rest of the leagues pitchers behind.

Halladay was an overwhelming winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easi-

ly beating Chicago's Esteban

Loniza. "When I went down that far, and really had no idea what I was going to do to get it back until I found that help, (it) was a little scary for me," he said from Hawaii during -a-telephone conference call.

After winning a major league-high 22 games, Halladay received 26 first-place votes and two seconds for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association—of America.

of America.

Halladay's big year included a

Dunedin.
—Queen had Halladay change his went from pretty much Please see HALLADAY, Page D2 BASKETBALL

PREVIEWS

Area teams

return with

experience

TIMES-Novs witter
TWIN FALLS - Åll four area
big schools return for the 2003-04
girls basketball season with considerable varsity experience in
their lineups.
In the Class 4A Great Basin
Conference, Jerome returns after
a state runnerup finish with four
players with considerable varsity
time under their belts while in
the 5A, the fiwin Falls High Bruins
are hoping to build on last year's
state tourney entrance.

The 4A
B ur 1 e y Girls

Girls basketball

previews Today: Class 5A and 4A Thursday: Class

1A Friday: Class 3A and 2A

· INSIDE:

Find team cap sules on Page D4

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

The 4A
B u r 1 e y
Bobcats may
not have made
the big dance,
but returns a
number of

underclass

men with var-sity minutes while Minico, playing its last year of 5A hoops, has a strong junior class and two returning sen-iors.

Class 5A

Roddick dispatches Moya

American overcomes second-set issues for Masters Cup victory

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Andy Roddick put

HOUSTON - Andy Roddick put on quite a show. Roddick overcame a second-set tantrum with some spectacular serving and shotmaking to get past Carlos Moya 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 Tuesday night at the Tennis Masters Cup, improving his Masters Cup, in the Masters Cup, i

Moya in their opening round-robin match.

"His serve makes a big differ-ence, and he can mix the game well, too," Moya said. "He can go to the net, he can stay at the base-line. He's playing very smith." Hoe result eliminated Wimbledon Champ. Roger Federer, currently No. 3, from con-tention for the top spot in the ATP -Tour computer rankings. Roddick-still has to worry, though, about No. 2 Juan Carlos Ferrero, the nan he beat in the U.S. Open final.

Ferrero meets Andre Agassi on Wednesday, while Federer plays David Nalbandian, Roddick's next match is Thursday against No. 6

Wednesday, while Federer plays David Nalbandian, Roddick's next match is Thursday against No. 6 Rainer Schuettler. Roddick's play plummeted briefly Tuesday after he chastised chair umpire Mike-Morrissey for overruling a call on a serve. Other than that lapse, the American was at his best for long stretches. So was Moya, the 1998 French Open champion, who actually had two more winners than Roddick, and smacked 10 accs. "Luckily, I was able to recover in time for the third set," Roddick said. "I felt pretty good in the first set. In the second and third, he was dictating things with his forehand. I kept telling myself, Just try to hold on to your serve."

erve."

He succeeded, and it came
own to who had steelier nerves

late.

That was Roddick, who got the third set's lone break in the eighth game. He carned a break point by running forward

FILER - Declo junior wide receiver and defensive back Bjorn Christiansen parlayed two first-team honors into the player of the year award for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, it was amounced Thesday. Declo dominated the all-conference honorees with Christiansen joined by teammates Brian Brackenbury and Aaron Edgar as two-way winners. Brackenbury was named as a offensive tacken and a defensive-lineman. Edgar was honored a running back and linebacker.

was nonzeed to the linebacker.
Will Baggs of Buhl was named

The Times-News

Christiansen leads list of SCIC honorees



Andy Roddick hits a backhand to Carlos Moya Tuesday at the Tennis Masters Cup in Houston. Roddick won 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

for a nice backhand volley that Moya hit wide; a forchand error by Moya made it 5.3 Turning to the seats where girlfriend Mandy Moore and coach Brad Gilbert were seated, Roddick pumped his fists and let out, "Come on!"

Come on!" Roddick then served out the atch with the help of an ace and

a service winner.
In a match of much lower quality earlier Tuesday, Schuettler beat No. 4 Goillermo Coria 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. They combined for 13 double-faults, 84 unforced errors and 28 break points.

to the first team as a tight end and as a defensive back.

Declo's first team honorees included Ken Webb, quarterback; Justin Pickup, center and Nick Ramsey, defensive back.

Buth's top honorees were Josh Ussery, running back; Mike Rippee, defensive line; Ryam Hillard, defensive line; and RC Sisson, linebacker.

The first team witners from Filer were Jake Thornton, wider cockiver, Lance Peterson place kicker; and Brad Silvester, defensive line; Brow Line For Kinherby, running seve line. For Kinherby, running Bourner, defensive linemain Kelson Richards and defensive

In the second set's second game, Roddick faced two break points at 15-40 when he hit a serve he thought was an ace. But as he started walking to the other end of the baseline, Morrissey overruled a line judge and told Roddick it was a fault (a TV replay appeared to show the ball caught the line). Roddick complained. "That's how I saw it," Morrissey said.

"One hundred percent?" Roddick asked:

back Andy McGrew were hon-ored,

ored,

For Wood River, Max Kessler
was named as an offensive guard.
Gooding had tackle Kenny
McCrae and punter Matt Metcalf
honored.

receiver - Bjorn nsen, Declo; Jake Wide receiver Declo; Take Christiansen, Declo; Jake Thornton, Filer. Tight end - Will Baggs, Buhl. Running back - Aaron Edgar, Declo; Josh Ussery, Buhl; Jim Reeves, Kimberly.

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onored. The full list follows: First team Offense Quarterback - Ken Webb,

Declo. Wide

"Yes," Morrissey said. "There's no way you can be 100

Roddick did save four break points in the fourth game, closing it with an ace. Then he had a chance to get back into it with a break point at 31 but missed a backhand return. Moya held there and forced the third set, where Roddick was cool as can be. Declo receiver is player of year Brain surgery behind him,

Barrera continues to fight There's something that just doesn't seem right about fighting after having brain

percent about that!" Roddick

yelled.

By that point, Roddick was distracted. He let Moya's are fly by on the first point of the next game, which ended with Roddick's forehand into the net to

put the Spaniard up 3-0.
Roddick did save four break

surgery.

Not in a sport where your opponent gets paid to hit you in the

the gets bate of myour the commenters, you would think, doctors would be screaming. Somewhere, surely, there has to be outrage.

Not in Texas, where Marco Antonio Barrera goes into the ring sturday night with a netal plate in his head. There, doctors have given him a clean bill of health and their encouragement to go out and trade punches with Manny Pacquiao at the

TIM DAHLBERG-

Class 5A

Twin Falls High got its first taste of state tournament play last spring since 1984 and second-year head coach Joe Shepard hopes the experience will motivate the Brains to return.
"Now that they've been there they saw what it is like," Shepard said. "Now in the second half of that state tournament game, instead of losing we might win that first game,"

The Brains, 17-8 last winter, return enough talent to make a return trip a possibility.
Senior guard Amanda Hove return rip a possibility.
Senior guard Amanda Hove returns as does junior Heidi Reitsma. Junior sixfooter Hannah Heidentreich averaged 6.3 points and 7.1 rebounds last year. Junior Amy Bratvold, another sixfooter, will move up into the varsity starting lineup.
Senior sixfooter Cara Crist and junior 57 shooting guard Jamie Edwards will also see plenty of playing time.
"A's strungh is our depth." Shepard said. "As far as practice."

Alamodome in San Antonio.

On the surface, it might seem like yet another reason to indict boxing as the cruel and unfeeling sport it sometimes is. If nothing stee, it just doesn't look right, But this isn't some 5500 underard lighter risking his brain being scrambled to put some food ni his family's table. This is a million-dollar featherweight boxer all the top of his game who seems very comfortable taking his please see BOXING, Page D4

Please see BOXING, Page D4

Power play lifts Boston over Oilers Iverson pours in 40

BOSTON (AP) – Joe Thornton and a goal and an assist, and Mike Knuble added two assists in the Boston Bruins' 4-3 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Tuesday night. The win was

The win was the second straight at home for the Bruins, who had no victories in their first four home games.

ome games.

Boston scored three powerplay oals, while the Oilers failed in we chances.

Patrice Bergeron opened the scoring for the Bruins on a power play at 11:01 of the first period. Jarret Stoll tied it 51 seconds into the second.

the second.

But Martin Lapointe, Thornton, and Sandy McCarthy opened the Bruins' lead to 41 in the middle

period.

Raffi Torres made it 42 and
Shawn Horcoff closed the scoring
with a short-handed goal for

Flyers 2. Islanders 1

PHILADELPHIA - Jeremy Renick had a goal and assist, and Mark Recchi scored the go-ahead goal to lead Philadelphia to its

Jeff Hackett stopped 23 shots, and center Michal Handzus made a brilliant save to help Philadelphia win for the fifth time in six games and remain unbeaten at home (5-0-2). Vancouver (7-0-1) is the only other NHL team with-out a home loss.

Adrian Aucoin scored for the Islanders, who have lost consecu-tive games for the first time this

Senators 5, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA – Bryan Smolinski scored twice, including a clinching goal in the final minute, to help Ottawa snap a five-game winless streak.

The Senators, who reached the Eastern Conference finals last season, entered this game in last place in the Northeast Division and on an 0-3-2 skid.

Martin Havlat, Daniel Alfreddson and Peter Schaefer



The Boston Bruins' Patrice Bergeron (37) gots the puck past Edmonton Ollers goalle Ty Conklin for a goal as the Bruins' Martin Lapointe (20) looks on Tuesday in Boston. The Bruins won, 4-3.

also scored for Ottawa. Ronald Petrovicky, Randy Robitaille, and Yannick Tremblay

Robitalle, and Yannick Tremblay had goals for the Thrashers.
Atlanta had held an 18-7 goal advantage in the third period, but allowed the Senators to score twice without scoring any themselves. The Thrashers' 18 third-period goals lead the NHL.

Blue Jackets 1. Canadiens 1

Blue Jackets 1, Canadlens 1

MONTREAL – Rick Nash scored a power-play goal in the second period, lifting Columbus into a tie with Montreal.

Nash scored his team-leading inith goal with 6:54 left in the second. Columbus remained winders in seven road games (05-11).

Michael Ryder gave Montreal a 1-0 lead earlier in the second with his second goal. The Canadiens have just Liwo Wins in nine games (72-6-1).

Montreal nearly won with about

two minutes left in overtime.

Defenseman Sheldon Souray's slap shot from just outside the blue line struck goalie Marc Denis' glove and trickled just wide of the right post.

Denis made 30 saves. Montreal's Mathieu Garon stopped 35 shots, including Todd Marchant's chance 17 seconds into overtime.

Panthers 4, Lightning 0

Panthers 4, Lightning 0
SUNRISE, Fla. – Roberto
Luongo made 26 saves for his first
shutout of the season, helping
interim coach Rick Dudley win
his debut with the Panthers.
Niklas Hagman, Andreas Lilja,
Jaroslav Bednar and Valeri Bure
scored for the Panthers, who
snapped a seven-game winless
streak against Tampa Bay.
The Lightning have scored only
once in two games following a 9-0
win over Pittsburgh.

Dudley, also Florida's general manager, replaced Mike Keenan, who was fired Sunday, Dudley was Tampa Bay's general manager from 1999-2001 and hired Lightning coach John Tortorella.

Wild 1, Canucks 0

Wild 1, Ganucho o ST. PAUL, Minn. - Sérgei Zholtok scored his first goal of the season with 5:09 remaining, giving Minnesota the victory. Dwayne Roleson earned his

13th career shutout with 29 saves. He is 4-1 in his last five games, allowing just five goals. The Wild are 6-2-1 in their last

nne games.
Zholtok had his first shot stopped by goalie Dan Cloutier.
The rebound bounced back to Zholtok, whose bad-angle shot from behind the goal line glancëd off Cloutier's right pad and trick-led in.

Cloutier stopped 23 shots

in Philadelphia win

Buzzer-beater helps Sonics stop Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allen Iverson had a season-high 40 points Thesday night, winning a scoring duel with Gilbert Arenas and leading Philadelphia to a 112-105 victory over Washington.

Arenas scored a season-ligh 36 points in a game featuring two of the most exciting guards in the Eastern Conference. Iverson had more than his share of missess - 12-for 29 from the field but the never stopped shooting.

of misses - 12-for-29 from the field - but he never stopped shooting, and made 14 of 18 free throws. The 76ers went 24-for-26 from the line in the second half.

Arenas was 11-for-24 from the field, but was just 30-f11 in the second half and fouled out in the final second.

second half and fouled out in the final seconds.

The 76ers played without starters Glenn Robinson (sprained ankle) and Kenny Thomas (truised back), and Derrick Coleman didn't play the second half because of the strained left knee.

Rockets 90, Heat 70

Rockets 90, Heat 70
HOUSTON – Jeff and Stan Van
Gundy finally faced off as basketball coaches, with Jeff's Rockets
sending Stants Heat to their seventh straight loss.
The game was a mere subplot
for the main show between the
Van Gundys, who joined Herb
and Larry Brown as the only
brothers to coach against each
other in the NBA.

brothers to coach against each other in the NBA.
Cuttino Mobley led the Rockets with a season-high 30 points, and Yao Ming blocked a career-high seven shots, and had 16 points and eight rebounds. Eddie Jones led the Heat with 21 noints.

Celtics 78, Pacers 76

INDIANAPOLIS -Vin Baker hit a fallaway jumper in the lane with 20 seconds left to lift Boston past Indiana.

Indiana.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with
19 points, nine assists and six
rebounds, and Baker had 12
points and four rebounds.

Jermaine O'Neal had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Indiana. The Pacers lost for the first time in six games to drop to 6-2.

SuperSonics 89. Timberwolves 87

MINNEAPOLIS - Ronald furray hit a jumper over Larrell prewell at the buzzer, capping a areer high 29-point performance nd lifting Seattle over finnesota.

Minnesota.

Murray also had six rebounds and eight assists to help the Sonies snap a nine-game losing streak in Minnesota.

Kevin Garnett had 26 points and 13 rebounds for the

and 13 rebounds 101 CT Timberwolves. Sprewell scored 20

Mayericks 125, Hornets 97

DALLAS - Steve Nash hit all five of his 3-point shots and sparked a huge third-quarter run that led the Dallas Mavericks over the New Orleans Hornets 125-97

Thesday night.
The Hornets cut a 19-point delicit in the second period to 66-60 early in the third. Then Nash hit a 3 that started a 23-2 burst capped by Antawn Jamison's dunk.

dunk.

Antoine Walker had 21 points,
Michael Finley 20 and Dirk
Nowitzki 18 for the Mavericks.
Nash finished with 17 points and
11 assists, and Danny Fortson had
nine points and 16 rebounds in
Dallas' most-lopsided victory of
the season.

the season.
Baron Davis had 25 points, 20 in
the first half, for the Hornets.
David Wesley added 18 points
for the Hornets, who handed the
Los Angeles Lakers their first
defeat of the season Friday
night

night.
Dallas got off to a fast start,
shooting 17-for-25 in the first
quarter to build a 39-26 edge.
Finley's 13 points and Fortson's
seven points and seven rebounds
helped Dallas to its highest-scoring first quarter of the season.

Halladay

straight over the top to three quarters, which basically gave me more movement to both sides of the plate," Halladay said.

Halladay said.

Dorfman, who has worked with four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux, got Halladay to focus, to "block everything out, be positive and go one pitch at a time," the pitcher said.

Halladay made it back to the Blue Jays on July 1 and went 53 in the second half. In his breakout year, he was 19.7 with a 2.93 ERA in 2002. This year he finished 22.7 with a 3.25 ERA, going unbeaten from May 1 to July 27 and tying for the AL lead with nine complete games.

"It was an unbelievable ride for me,"
Halladay said, "There were some games

in there where I got a lot of help from my

Halladay's wins came in his last 30 starts. He was 02 in his first six.

"When I started pitching better, we started playing better all together," Halladay said. "They started scoring runs and helping me get comfortable."

His 1-0, 10 inning victory aver Detroit on Sept. 7 was the first extra-inning

shutout in the major leagues since-Jack Morris led Minnesota over Atlanta in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series.
Loaiza, who went to spring training with a minor league contract, was 21-3 with a 2-90 ERA and a league-high 207 strikeous. He got the first-place votes of both Chicago voters – Scot Gregor of the Daily Herald and Doug Padilla of the Chicago Sun-Times – along with

16 seconds and five thirds for 63

Points.
"I'm excited that I got second place,"
Loaiza said. "I just want to continue next
year with the same success I had this

year."
Toronto pitchers have won the award in four of the last eight seasons, with Halladay following Pat Hentgen (1996) and Roger Clemens (1997 and 1998).

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Punter – Matt Metcalf,

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Honorable mention
Wide receiver – Jay Karel, Filer.
Running back – Matt Pruett,
Wood River.

Guard – Josh Paxton, Filer; Justin Harkins, Filer. – Chris Ahlm, Buhl; Richard Filmore, Kimberly; James Hughes, Filer. Linebacker – Lance Peterson, Filer; Brad Griff, Filer; Spencer Stoker, Declo; Jon Puente, Buhl; Dustin Lammers, Kimberly.

Kimberly.

Defensive back - Craig Werley,
Wood River; Brandon Silva, Wood

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Punter - Nick Ramsey, Declo.



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Taurasi, Beard-lead-women's All-America squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Geno Auriemma has a very simple way of explaining the difference between Connecticut and its chal-lengers in women's basket-hall.

lengers in women's basker-ball:
5 "We have Diana and they don't the coach says. At Duke, coach Gail Goestenkors says without hesitation." It hink Alana raises the level of play of our entire team every single day."
Of course, they are talking about Diana Thurasi and Alana Beard, for whom being designated an All-American is becoming as commonplace as high-top sneakers.
The two seniors were unanimous selections Tuesday for The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.
Their names appeared on all 47

Diana Taurasi

ballots from the national media panel voting in the weekly AP poll. Also chosen were Kansas. State's Nicole Ohlde (34 votes). Penn State's Kelly Mazzante (28) and Stanford's Nicole Powell (25). Beard, a 5-foot-11 guard, made the preseason team for

Alana Beard

Beard, a S-foot-11 guard, made the preseason team for the third time, Taurasi, a S-foot guard, for the second. Beard also was unanimous a year unanimous post-season All-Americans last spring. Taurasi was the AP's player of Connecticut team that relied heavily on freshmen to its second consecutive national championship. During last year's NCAA tour-

nament, she always seemed to come through when it counted with what the Husdes needed into a 3-pointer a pass threaded through the defense to an open tearmnate or a steal. Fluxesi averaged 17.9 pointe, 6. The bounds and 44 assists last season. But during the tournament, she really turned up the heat, realist, her soring average to 26.2. She finished with 26 points against Texas in the seminals and 28 against Temessee in the title game. "The fine to be considered among the top players in the country." The same seen is over. But nothing counts until the season is over.

Beard joined Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw and Tamika Catchings as the only three-time selections on the preseason team,

which began in 1994.
Ohlde, a 6-foot5 senior, has become a dominant post player during Kansas State's rise to national prominence and was a son. She averaged 184 points and nine rebounds in helping the Wildcats win a school-record 29 gaines.

Wildcats win a school-record 29 games.

Mazzante, a 6-foot senior, was fifth nationally in scoring last season at 23-9 points a game. With 2,238 points, she's on track to become the Big Ten's career leader. Ohio State's Katie Smith leads now with 2,578 points.

Powell, a 6-2 senior, was a presason All-American a year ago, then missed the first nine games because of back problems. But she returned to form quickly and averaged 18.8 points and 9.3 rebounds in leading St inford to the Pac-10 championship.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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'Pénny-A-Pound' Lift-Off
will take place Nov. 22
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State University Cooperative
Wilderness Handicapped
Outdoor Group (C. W. HOG) in
conjunction with Fitness, Inc.
will host the 13th annual state
power lifting championships
Nov. 22.
Those taking part are encouraged to pledge one penny for
every pound lifted at Idaho,'s
biggest power lifting event.
C.W. HOG provides opportunities for individuals with special needs to engage in activities
such as skiing, rafting, or partic
pation in the summer camp
program.
For more information, contact
David Kriner, director of C. W.
HOG at (208) 282-3912.

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Scott didn't specify which of the 60 events in 31 countries might be trimmed.

The season officially ended Monday with the WTA. Championships final. The 2004 season begins Jan. 5 in New Zealand, giving most players an eight-week break.

Scott announced the tournament will relocate in 2005, either to another American city, Europe or China.

Scott said talks are underway for the WTA and ATP tours to combine their season-ending championships, although he said a joint event is unlikely before 2006.

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Jerome Rec takes youth basketball signups

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will accept youth basketball registrations through Nov. 22.
Girls in grades 14 and 7.9, and boys in grades 16 may par-ticipate.

and boys in grades 16 may par-ticipate.

Registration is \$20 and will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Jerome Recreation District office. Registration forms may also be dropped in the office mail alot on Saturdays.

New reversible youth sports shirts can be purchased for \$51. The shirts will be used for all youth sports programs.

For more information, call 324-3389.

BSU will host men's tennis regional tourney

BOISE - The Boise State men's tennis team will host the NCAA Mountain Regional Team Championship Saturday at the Boas Indoor Tennis Center.

BSU will take on Colorado at

BSU will take on Colorado at 9 am. in the first semifinal, with BYU meeting New Mexico at noon. The championship match is set for 5:30 p.m.

Admission and parking in the Boas Indoor Tennis-Center/Soccer Complex parking lot are free.

Pleasant Valley Golf

Pleasant Valley (oil)
Course offers winter rates
KMBERIAY - The Pleasant
Valley-Golf Course is now offering winter rates.
The cost to play nine holes
with use of a cart is 58, with 18
holes and a cart costing 512.
Half-price greens fees are still
available on Tuesdays and
Thursdays.

For more information, call 423-5800.

ISU heads to Utah for NCAA soccer tournament

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah will be a host site for the first two rounds of the NCAA women's soccer tournament.
Idaho State (9-8-1) reached the tournament by winning the Big Sky Conference tournament

Big Sky Conference tournament last week.

Colorado and Brigham Young will open the four-team field at 11 am. Thursday, followed by host Utah and Idaho State.

The Utes (16-2-1), the Mountain West Conference regular season and tournament champions, are in their second straight NGAA appearance after making their NGAA tournament debut a year ago, Utah received an automatic bid by winning the MWC.

Colorado (15-3-1), which won the Big 12 regular season title, is seeded No. 10 and is one of 16 seeded teams in the tournament.

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BYU (14-6-2) is in its seventh straight NCAA appearance after receiving an at-large bid.
The Cougars lost to the Utes in the MWC tournament champi-onship.

WTA Tour plans to

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Shorten season by 2006
LOS ANGELES - The
women's pro tennis tour is in
talks to shorten its 11-month
schedule by a week in 2006 and
by two weeks in 2007 in
response to years of player complaints about the season being
too long.

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"We are not far away from announcing a shortened season," tour president and CEO Larry Scott said. "For the next few years, the direction I am going to be taking at this point in time is not to be expanding

Mlami benches Winslow

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To repeated mistakes
CORAL GABLES, Fla.
Miami coach Larry Coker
benched tight end Kellen
Winslow on Thesday, punishing
the team's top receiver for his
behavior on the field.
Winslow has been flagged'
several times for unsportsmanlike conduct this season,
including twice in the last two
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Coker said Winslow will play Saturday against Syracuse.
Winslow was penalized 15 yards in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 10-6 loss to. Tennessee for taking off his helmet. After the game, Winslow, said his helmet was ripped off, He then lashed out at the officials in a profamitylaced time tended with him referring to football as war and himself as a soldier.

Winslow apologized a day

Dodgers sale won't likely

come before owners yet

LOS ANGELES – The proposed sale of the Los Angeles
Dodgers to real estate developer
Frank McGourt probably wont'
be put on the agenda for next
week's owners' meeting, a highranking baseball official said
Tuesday.
The official, who spoke on the
condition he not be identified
said that while there was an outside chance McCourt could complete paperwork in time for the
Nov. 20 meeting in Chicago, it
was unlikely.
Owners probably won't meet
again until mid-January, but the
official said that if the deal is
ready for a vote before that
time, commissioner Bud Seligcould call for an earlier meeting
or a vote by telephone confercnce call.
The Los Angeles Times, quoting an unidentified baseballofficial, also reported Tuesday
that the sale wouldn't be put to
a vote at next week's meeting.
McCourt announced Oct. 10
that he had agreed in principal
to purchase the Dodgers from
News Corp., a deal worth \$430
million. The contract contains a
Dec. 31 deadline for completion
of the financial documents and
a Jan. 31 date for closing the
transaction.
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Dodger Stadium and building a
new facility.

Brewers directors order payroll cut to \$30 million

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MILWAUKEE – Brewers general manager Doug Melvin has
been asked to cut the team's
payroll to \$30 million next season, which could vind up as the
lowest in baseball.*
The \$30 million rarget wasrecommended last weekend by
the team's board of directors,
and first reported Sunday by
the Milwaukee Journal
Sentinel.
Melvin said he is committed
on improving the club no matter

Melvin said he is committed to improving the club no matter what fiscal constraints the board places on him. The payroll level could force Melvin to deal both of his Althystars, first baseman Richie Sexson and left fielder Geoff-Jenkins.

Sexson will make \$8.5 million next year and Jenkins \$8.25 million, Both are eligible for free agency after the 2004 World Series.

Melvin needs a right fielden, a catcher and starting pitchers,

catcher and starting pitchers, but he might have a hard time getting top value for his All-Stars because the club's fiscal constraints are now public knowledge,

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Girls basketball capsules

Twin Falls

Coach: Joe D. Shepard Assistant coaches: Toby Gleave,

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2002-03 Record: 17-8, 2nd dis-

Steve Irons
2002-03 Record: 17-8, 2nd district
Key Returners: Amanda Hovey,
5-9 sr.; Cara Christ, 6-0 sr.; Belinda
Turley, 5-6 sr.; Hannah
Heidenreich, 6-0 jr.; Heidi
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Others to watch: Jamie
Edwards, 5-7 jr.; Carla Marin, 5-3
jr.; Chulsea Irons, 5-6 jr.; Shakira
Bandolin, 5-6 jr.; Amy Bratvol 6-6
jr.; Nicole Hovey, 5-8 jr.; Riqi
Olander, 5-4 jr.

Outlook: Twin Falls returns
five players with varsity experience from the team that went to
state last year. Amanda Hovey
and Hannah Heidenreich will
be expected to be floor leaders.
Both are stand-out players with
great-attitudes, Coach Shepard
said-The-team has good-depth;
Four or five different girls
should be able to come off the
bench, play hard and provide
good minutes. Look for junior
Amy Bratvold add a spark to
the starting line-up.
Coach says: "We will be a quick,
good shooting team that can press
and run the floor."

Minico

Coach: Clint Straatman, fourth

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Assistant coach: Kelly Arritt
2002-03 Record: 5-15, fourth
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Key Returners: Kabree Dayton,
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Others to Jordan Piri Annangiri, Chayla Neibauer Jr.; Annangiri Outlook: The '03 Lady Spartans must rebuild a team that went 5-15 last season. Coach Straatman has three seniors with good experience, but the team is young.

Coach says: n/a

Class 4A Burley

Coach: Gordon Kerbs, 12th year Assistant coaches: n/a 2002-03 Record: 5-17, 2nd dis-

trict
Key Returners: Linsey Abo 5.4
str.; Jesslea Bylnigton 5-7 str.; Sheri
Garn 5-8 str.; Amber Funk 5.9 jer.;
Leisa Heward 5-11 str.
Others to watch: Jessica Judd 5-10 str.; Tesha Jones 5-8 jr.; Hailee
Clark 5-6 soph.; Jessica Brice 5-9
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Outlook: This team is only going to get better Coach Kerbs has four returning players from

varsity. 2002-03 Record: 23-3, second at

2002-03 Record: 23-3, second at state
Key Returners: seniors Whitney Clark, Mallory Meservy, Elisa Hope and Vanessa West.
Others to watch: seniors Tara-Davis, Krista Kulm, Megan Marshall, Ashley Martens
Outlook: A lot of newcomers will try to mix with an experienced nucleus from last year's state runnerup team.

enced nucleus from last year's state runner-up team. Coach says: "Hopefully throughout the year we'll improve. We have a lot of new-comers we are trying to teach."

Boxing Continued from D1

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chances in the ring.
And before anyone gets too
alarmed over Barrera's ability to
reason, consider this: He has
already fought 16 times with the
metal in his head.
Besides, he seems to have gotten botter since his skull was
reaked open to relieve the genetic disorder he was born with the
Barrera lost his last two fights
before the 1997 surgery, and is 14with one no contest since then.
"If it was a problem, I would
have retired a long time ago,"
Barrera said.
The troubling thing here isn't so
much that Barrera is fighting.
Plate or no plate, every time any
fighter enters the ring he does so
knowing there's a chance that
being hit in the head could cause
permanent brain damage, or even
death.
The problem is, Barrera hid the

permanent brain damage, or even death.

The problem is, Barrera hid the fact he ever had the surgery from the very people who are charged with protecting fighters.

Doctors in Las. Vegas had no idda about Barrera's surgery when he engaged in a 2000 fight with Firk Morales during which they traded more than 1,500 punches. No one knew about the titanium in his head when he beat Nassem Ilamed or Johnny Tapia.

Until it became a requirement earlier this, year, boxers never

had to take MRI's in Nevada on a regular basis. And Barrera certainly wasn't forthcoming in volunteering the information. It wasn't until Barrera had a bitter split with his manager and promoter that it leaked out this month.

Barrera's genetic condition causes a small group of malformed blood vessels in his head to cluster tegether. Some people go their entire lives without needing help. But Barrera began having headaches in 1995 and went to see a neurosurgeon in Mexico

ing help. But Barrera began having headaches in 1995 and went to see a neurosurgeon in Mexico City who inserted protective implants in his head.

"His cavernous angioma, all that is is a dilated blood vessel;" said Jorge Guerrero, doctor for the Texas Boxing Commission. "This is a dilated vein that has no pressure in it and has been taken-naway, and I compare it to appendicitis. You take the appendix out and you'll never have another appendicitis again." All signs may be good, but no doctor can predict with any certainty what could happen to Barrera_or any boxer for that mater – who steps into the ring. Even neurologists will tell you their field can be an inexat science.

Boxing, like football, is an inherently dangerous sport.

Middleweight champion Gerald McClellan was at the peak of his

career and a study in physical fitness when he met Nigel Benn in 1995. Today, he sits blind and 1995. Today, he sits blind and 1995. Today he sits blind and 1995. Today he sits blind and 1995. Today he sits blind and 1996. The said the moment he says it.

Doctors are still troubled over the death of Pedro Alcazar in the ring last year in Las Vegas. Alcazar was examined after his fight with Fernando Montiel and everything seemed OK. He spent the next day touring Las Vegas. The following morning, while in the shower before his flight back to Panama, he fell over dead.

Barrera's no dummy. He's college educated and understands the risks in the sport.

That he continues to take then despite a successful career that has made him a millionaire is really his choice: And if doctors continue to clear him, who's to say that is the wrong choice?

"Maybe now with all this coming out they won't call me the "Baby Face Assassin" anymore," Barrera said. "Maybe they'll call me the incredible man or something like that," Maybe. Let's just hope he's never called another victim of the sport he loves.

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Tim Dahlberg is a national sports-writer for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org

last year, and will blend in five newcomers to the varsity level. Improvements on the offensive side will help the Lady Bobcats score more points, but the defen-sive end is questionable. As the season progresses the team should develop on both sides and bring a challenge to its oppo-nents. Coach says: "These ladies will gain experience. I believe they will come together as we play." Coach: Michelle Skyles Assistant coaches: Elmer Musgrave, Ken Wright, Sam Fowler, Bryan Nicholson, junior

Marco Antonio Barrera, of Mexico City, holds his son, Marco Antonio Jr., after beating Kevin Kelley at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vogas April 12.

Previews_

Continued from D1

goes, we have 12 girls who are all good players who will make the others work hard and improve to keep their (starting) position."

The junior varsity squad went undefeated last season, adding more death.

undefeated last season, adding more depth.
"With those players coming up, we have a real good shot at returning to state and hopefully doing better." Slepard said.

Minico' head coach Clint Strauman has more modest goals as his Spartans enter their final year in Class 5A hoops. But Minico is capable of improving on its 5-15 record.
"We have a good group of kids," Strauman said. "They work hard and have a little more experience.

Straatman said. "They work hard and have a little more experience. We'll probably be pretty good. We to 13 girls, I can have anyone of them start at anytime."

Senior 5-10 forward Erica Miller is back from offseason, ankle surgery. The talented rebounder was second on the squad in hauling in caroms despite missing a number of games to injury. despite missing a number or games to injury. Good senior leadership from

Miller and 5-8 guard Kabree Dayton will mix in well with a strong junior class.

Class 4A

Jerome had a tremendous sea-son last winter. The 23-3 Tigers came one showaway from winning the 4A state title.

Now, it's time to put it behind

tuem.

Longtime coach Michelle Skyles welcomes back four returners in seniors Whitney Clark, Mallory Meservy, Elisa Hope, and Vanessa West. Tara Davis is back after playing part-time with the varsity.

atter paging pin-varsity.

"We're not as deep as we were last year. We're not as big either or as experienced." Skyles said. "We're a whole new team with dif-ferent personalities."

But expectations remain high in bernme.

Jerome.
"We have high expectations,"
"We have high expectations,"
Skyles said. "That's what every-body - the media, the community
- puts on us as do we. We're trying
to do the best we can every year."
Century returns a lot of talent

from last year's squad making them a Great Basin Conference contender while Burley should be improved by the end of the sea-

son.
Five Burley returners for 11thyear coach Gordon Kerbs give the
Bobcats a good chance of improving on last years 5-17 record with
the addition of some decent
height in 5-10 senior Jessica Judd
and 5-9 freshman Jessica Brice.
Both are newcomers to the varsity
ranks.

That is a concern early on,"
That is a concern early on,"
Kerbs said, "But that's why we
play the regular season. These
kids will gain experience."
Four returning seniors with varsity experience include 5-11 Leisa
Howard, 5-8 Sheri Garn, 5-7
Jessica Byington and 5-4 point
guard Linsey Aho, all seniors,
Junior Amber Funk (5-9) adds
athleticism to the lineup.
"As time goes on, we will be
improved on the offensive end
from a year ago, but I dou't know
if we'll be as good defensively."
Kerbs said. "But we will improve
defensively as the year progressces.

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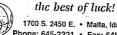


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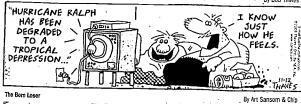
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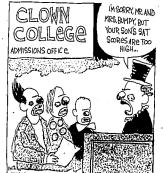














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DANCE TEAM 'THRILLS'



The Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance team wowed the audience when they performed at half-time to Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' on Halloween at the Bruins varsity football game. Advisors said the show was a success for the girls

Jason will amaze you with his love

"I like reading and math. I like dinosaurs a lot.
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Jason's desires are straightforward and easy to understand, just like Jason. He is a likable boy who relates on the level of a 5 year-old boy. Developmental delays may challenge his learning and adoptive parents will need to stretch his

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rewards.
For a family who can meet these challenges with lots of affection and praise, Jason will amaze you with the love he returns two-fold.

To find out more about Jason call the Idaho CareLine at 211 or 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide the following reference number: 30052.

Wednesday's Child



Jason Age 14

COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Jerome County Historical Society hears about wildlife

Society hears about wildlife
JEROME - The Jerome County
Historical Society will meet at
7:30 j.m. Thursday in the Jerome
Civic Club Library meeting room.
Carl Nellis from the Idaho Fish
and Game regional office will
speak on Idaho wildlife.
Refreshments will be served.
For more information, call the
museum office at 324-5641 or
send an e-mail to info@historicaljeromecounty.com.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold, a dance from 2:5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Melody Masters

Masters.
The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

Desert Art Guild holds Christmas show

BURLEY - The Desert Art
Guild will hold its Christmas show
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suturday at
Freedom Gallery inside So
Heavenly Books, 495 E. Fifth N.
An artist reception will be held
from 68 p.m. Friday.
The public is invited, and there
is no charge to attend.
For more information, call 6775030.

Open House Christmas Fair

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HEYBURN – The first annual
Open House Christmas Fair will
be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday at 720 J St., next to UPS
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cards, candles, stamps, kitchen
tools, quilts, dolls and accessories
and more. There is no admission,
and door prizes will be given. The
public is invited.

Reading program begins at Rupert's DeMary Library RUPERT - All third to fifth

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graders are invited to participate in a new reading program from 2-3 p.m. each Friday, starting Nov. 14 at the DeMary Public Library, 417 7th St., Rupert.
Children are invited to come help give the program a name, pick out books to read, experience audio books and do crafts related to the book or holiday.

The program is sponsored by Friends of DeMary Library. For more information, call Cindy Florke at 436-4277.

VFW helps veterans order medals, certificates

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TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley Post of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars of the United States.
District 6 will hold the second
annual medal and certificate
ordering day for local veterans
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Bereavement group meets today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A bereavement group will meet from 45 p.m. today in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 736-3933.

Gooding Basque Association fund-raising sponsors yard sale GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 pm. –Friday and Saturday at the Basque Cultural Center, located at the intersection of Highways 46 and 26 in Gooding.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Cultural Center. For more information, call 945-5840.

Crossroads United Methodist

Crossroads United methodist Church holds potato bar KIMBERIY - The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold a potato bar with drinks and dessert from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 205 Madison St. E. in Kimberly. The event also will include a silent auction and live auction at 1 p.m.

p.m.
The cost of the meal is \$3 per person. All proceeds go to the new building fund and church camp scholarships.

Office on Aging offers

seminar for caregivers
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Office on Aging
and Adult Services will offer a
seminar for caregivers entitled,
"Communicating Effectively with
Healthcare Professionals" from 9
a.m. to noon Saturday at the
Office on Aging, 998 Washington
St. N. in Twin Falls.
The workshop gives family

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The workshop gives family members and caregivers the insights and tools to function as an effective member of a healthcare team, organizers say.

Advance registration is required. A fee of \$10 will be charged for the workshop. Al limited amount of free respite care is available on a first-come, first-serve basis courtesy of Sunfridge Care and Rehabilitation.

For more information, call 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

M.V. Breathers Club hears

M.V. Breathers Club hears about winter preparation
TWIN FALLS ... The Magic-Breathers Club will meet at 2 pm.
Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St. N.
The topic is "Nutrition Counseling and Review of Easy Health Indoor Exercises for Winter Conditioning and Stress Reduction." The speaker will be Lisa Weinard.
For more information, call 734-9330.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

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Development leaders will speak in Jerome

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JEROME - A couple of economic-development leaders will
speak at the Jerome Chamber of
Commerce's lunch meeting for
members today.
The lunch starts at noon at the
Wonderful House Chinese
restaurant at 120 W. Main in
Jerome. Buffet cost is 57 per person, or those who attend may order
their choices from the menu.
Guest-speakers-will be Jan Rogersof the Southern Idaho Economic
Development Organization - who
will present SIEDO's annual update
- and Bob Richards, the chamber's
economic-development director.
Also at today's meeting, chamber
ambassadors will honor the business
organization's November Extra Mile
Award recipient.

J.C. Penney's third-quarter profits drop 35 percent

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PLANO, Texas – J.C. Penney Co.
Inc. says net income in the third
quarter fell 35 percent, dragged
down by disappointing results from
its Eckerd drugstere division:
The results, announced Thesday,
still beat Wall Street estimates.
The retailer – which has department stores in Burley and Twin Falls
e-armed 850 million, or 27 cents per
share, in the quarter ended Oct. 25,
down from S125 million, or 42 cents
per share, a year ago.
Profit in the most recent quarter
matched Penney's projections last
month. Analysts surveyed by
Thomson First Call had expected
the company to earn 25 cents per
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Billion, slightly below analysts' forecast of \$8.08 billion but above last year's 57.89 billion.

Same-store sales - sales at stores open at least a year - rose 1.7 percent at department stores but fell 1 percent at Eckerd drug stores.

Same-store sales are considered the best indicator of a realier's health.

The company confirmed last month it has hired advisers to consider whether to sell Eckerd, which is struggling to meet competition from other drugstore chains. A decision on selling Eckert is expected by year-end, chairman and chief executive Allen Questrom reaffirmed Tuesday.

Coeur signs option for Mexican mining assets

COEUR D'ALENE - Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has signed an agreement with the government of Mexico to mine just north of Mazarlan

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The Panhandle company said the 21,000 acres operated by the 21,000 acres operated by the Mexican company Minera Real de Cosala S.A. de C.V. have already produced 30 million ounces of silver and 40 million pounds of copper through small-scale underground operations during the past 20 years. Under the deal, Coeur d'Alene Mines will pay the Mexican compay 510 million over five years in escalating annual payments, giving it operational control of the mines; to a buy the mines by simply paying the balance at the time that decision is made.

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Coeur d'Alene Mines Chairman Dennis Wheeler said the company will soon determine the viability of shifting to a larger-scale operation. While it is assessing the deal, Wheeler said his company will continue small-scale operations during that period, which will generate immediate production and cash flow.

Stocks decline on news from PeopleSoft, EchoStar

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NEW YORK - Wall Street extenddel is declines into a third day
Tuesday as investors opted to collect profits following mixed news
from PeopleSoft Inc. and EchoStar
Communications Corp.

Volume was light as the bond
market was closed for Veterans
Day. The stock market was open for
a full session.

"Investors are looking to reposition their portfolios and lock in
gains that they generated," said
Jack Caffrey, equity strategist with
the J.E. Morgan Private Bank.
"Given the losses most investors
have from the prior years, you have
some fuel to take those gains."
"There's also been some mixed
news at the corporate level,
although these will largely be seen
as company issues rather than
indicative of broader trends," he
said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Holidays find retailers cautious

Forecasters predict a rosy soliday shopping season, but holiday shopping season, but U.S. retailers are treading cautiously, wary of sluggish sales for recent Christmases

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past.
Some of the nation's largest retailers are maintaining slimmer inventories and hiring seasonal workers at
the same pace as they did during
last year's dismal holiday shopping
season when sales increased year
over year by 1.5 percent – the lowest in
three decades.

"I think most retailers are taking a wait and see' attitude. They'd love to see increased sales, but they'e had too many years of disappointment," said John A. Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago placement firm. "Until they see customers ringing their cash registers, they're going to be careful about hiring.". "Most-businesses-plan by looking in their rearview mirror, and if you look backward it's not very pretty," agreed Carl Steidtmann, chief economist with New-York based Deloitte, a retail consulting firm.

Deloitte predicts retail sales will rise

6.5 percent over last year's holiday sea-son, while the Washington, D.C.-based National Retail Federation forecasts a more modest 5.7 percent. The holiday sea-son is an important time for many retail-ers, producing up to 40 percent of their annual sales.

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But with the nation's unemployment rate still at 6 percent in October and with companies overall mostly reluctant to hire, retailers aren't counting on much cash-register jingle just yet.

A Target Corp. spokeswoman said the Minneapolis based retailer's plan to hire 50,000 to 80,000 seasonal workers is com-

The company began hiring for the holidays as early as July and will continue into December. It has also cut back on stock, however, as many companies were left with a surplus of stock that didn't sell hear year.

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"We're planning our inventory conservative," said Brie Heath, a spokeswoman for Target Corp. "It's just smart to make sure you don't have a lot of inventory left over."

The Limited Brands Inc. began hiring this month and plans to bring on about 75,000 workers, also the same as last year.

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America's Christmas, China's windfall



ove, Chinese makers of holiday goods, such as Shultou Co., tallor ornaments and artificial Christmas trees for buyers; traditional green for nerican retailers, brighter colors for Japanese. China and Hong Kong together exported about \$20 billion worth of toys last year — some tw American retailers, brighter colors for Jan of all toy shipments globally. Below, a Shultou Co. factory worker combs branches.

Asian-nation-produces-around 75-percent of artificial trees, lights, ornaments

The Washington Post

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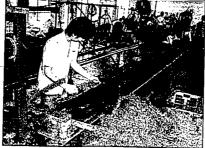
SHENZHEN, China – Zhang Guzzhong is not very clear on the particulars of the global phenomenon known as Christmas, something he had never even heard of back when he was growing up in this city in southern China. The religious significance escapes him entirely. Though he now recognizes the portly man in the red suit, he has yet to figure out what role he plays. The trees the misdetoe, the wreaths: accounterments without context.

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here nave proves assured at cap-turing an increasingly large share of the spoils.

On the concrete floors of Zhang's Shuitou Co. factory, migrant workers, most earning about \$100 a month, squat in front of hissing machinery as they melt chips into modelable plastic, pulling levers by hand to squeeze— out Christmas tree ornaments. A woman sits barefoot on an empty packing tupe, knife in hand, shav-ing extra bits of plastic from the



finished products before depositing them in an oil drum. Two dozen men feed spools of green plastic into a machine that stretches it along a conveyor, croases it onto a wrice, then slices both sides into fringes, yielding branches for artificial Chrismas trees. Other men fuse the branches together, jaming them with their bare hands into the center of a spinning rotor. Few of these goods will land in homes within predominantly brutchist.

tucked into the corner of the fac-tory, sticks of incense standing tory, sticks of incense standing upright in a ceramic bowl beneath red meen lights. The products will be boxed and rucked to a nearby port, then shipped to points around the globe – the United States, Europe, Jupan, Latin America and Africa.

If the spiritual meaning of Christmas really has been overthen by commercialism, this city of skystrapers and grifty industrial suburbs now amounts to a kind of present-day Bethlehem, the source

of so many of the products that have come to define the holiday. Last year, three out of every four artificial Christmas trees sold in the United States were made in one of 3,000 factories here, according to Chinese and Hong Kong customs data compiled by the Shenzhen Arts & Crufts Industry Association, a trade group that represents makers of toys, gifts and holiday goods.

Nearly an equal percentage of Christmas lights, omaments and wreaths in American homes were made here as well, along with most of the goods placed under the tree: China and Hong Kong together exported about \$20 billion worth of toys last year, according to customs data, or some two-thirds of all toy shipments globally. Many of the toy factories are clustered in Shenzhen or in surrounding parts of Guangdong province.

That the Christmas season has become a largely Made in China event seems somehow inevitable. The world's most populous country has already established itself as a central link in the global production chain for nearly everything. Over the past decade, as record flows of foreign investment have pouved in seeking cheap labor, consumers the world over have

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Start the shopping countdown

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

Last week I watched retailers move our Halloween witches and pumpkins and replace them with Christmas decor. My knee-jerk reaction was to bemoan the fact that retailers were pushing the holiday season too early, just to boost sales.

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Then it occurred to me that for as long as I can remember, people have accused retailers of starting the Christmas buildup earlier and earlier. So I decided to find out if it's true.

It is n't. Retailers have been putting their holiday merchandise on display about two months before Christmas, right around Halloween, for decades, and it's been the subject of jokes and complaints just as long. Take as prod a New Yorker carroon from 1966 that shows two men walking down a city street. One man looks up at a wreath hanging from a light pole and says, "I can't believe it's October already." Tean honestly say that for the entire 26 years I was in stores, it was always that way, "said Dan Butler, director of operations for the National Retail Federation and a former department store manager. "And as an industry, everyone was set up by the time we were set up."

As holiday myths go, the notion that Christmas gets earlier every—year ranks with the claim that the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year, which it's not. So why do we all feel so convinced the holidays call def so convinced the holidays are receping ever further into the rest of our year? We are not merely dray or cranky Merchandising holidays (all of them, but especially Christmas) has become anuch bigger deal for all kinds of retailers, so shoppers notice it more.

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"It's the pervasiveness of it," said Eric Johnson, a professor of operations management at the Tuck School of Business at Durtmouth College. "It's hard to hide from Christmas."

Perhaps the earliest traditional Christmas displays go up in department stores in late September, when many set up holiday shops in their home sections. Cards, ornaments, wrapping paper and trim-a-home products are laid out early – and peoples start buying right away.

The rest of the store is decorated over a period of time because one chain has so many, locations to decorate. Plus, the biggest outlets can take weeks to decorate. Macy's Herald Square flagship store in New York, which is more than a million square feet over 11 floors, gets decked out from the top down starting in late

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Home Depot rolls out home-improvement catalogs

ATLANTA – Just when you thought your mailbox couldn't hold any more holiday catalogs, Home Depot is getting into the business.

The Atlanta-based pretailer plans to ship catalogs with Christmas and Hanuklah gift suggestions to 5 million customers. It will be the first time Home Depot, which has a Twin Falls home-improvement store, has distributed a holiday catalog. Home Depot hopes the slick, full-color catalog, which should

begin arriving in mailboxes within duys, will help it increase sales during the busy holiday shopping season. Also, the "Holiday Inspirations" catalog should enhance Home Depots position as a place to shop for holiday presents, the company said John Costello, Home Depots executive vice president of merchandising and marketing.

Distributing a gift catalog is the latest in Home Depots "Sold General Control of the Control of

Depot in stores, online and at home. The company recently relaunched its Web site to make it easier to buy products online.

Home Depot did not disclose the cost of the direct mailing, but it is part of the \$950 million the company plans to spend on advertising and marketing this year. Investing in a new catalog is a smart move, said Nathan Lewis, an analyst at Jackson Securities. If will pay off in the long run because it will increase their market share, 'he said. Growing market share is vital as Growing market share is vital as archrival Lowe's continues to

enter markets dominated by Home Depot, Lewis said.
Home Depots catalog will work in tandem with the company's new Web site and with instore promotions, said Shelley Nandkeelyar, vice president of interactive marketing and ebusiness. Nandkeelyar said the company expects instore shoppers to use the catalog as a guide while browsing in store shoppers to use the catalog as a guide while browsing in store shoppers. The revamped Web site will share images, such as one with a mother reading with her two children, with the catalog, he said. Home Depot's catalog has 250

to 275 items that can be shipped to 175 items will be available only online or through the catalog. "The idea was to give (customers) a select number of gift ideas," Nandkeolyar said.
An 18-vall cordless drill is featured on the catalog's cover. Inside, customers will find National. Football League tool sets, MSACAR-themed products, Clifford the Big Red Dog swings and Princess Disney lamps.
Customers can have presents customers can have presents wrapped in an orange-and-white gift box, a la Tiffany & Co.'s powder-blue box.

Online shopping teaches economics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Find,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Find, bid, win, learn.

If you have children and a home computer, chances are your kids will at some point discover the world of eBay.

Whether it's searching for toy Nerf guns or collectible Yu-Gi-Oh cards, eBay and other online function sites can be useful bandson laboratories for kids to arm about economics.

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I know that may not be what irst comes to mind when you have about kids and online bonning.

think about any shopping.
The Internet, to be sure, can be a hazardous place, and king can be easy prey for identity thieves, scam artists, unsavory pop-up-advertisers and much

But my own experience shows that the virtual marketplace can also be a way for kids to learn about supply and demand, pric-ing, marketing and of course,

ing, marketing and of course, duplicity—
Mind you, I recommend parental supervision when young kids want to explore online auction sites, and you should stick with sites you are familiar with.

A few weeks ago, my 11-year-old son was interested in buying a Nerf gun, the type that shoots soft foam darts with rubber-suctioned tips. Unable to track one down at the toy store, he logged on to eBay and found what he wanted.

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That led to a slew of questions from him: Why did the toy cost so much? Was that the best price he could find? What if others started bidding on the same kerf gun? Would the toy he in good condition and look the same as advertised? How would the seller be paid?

He also asked about selling online. I told him that eBay's buying and selling services, for

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KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Roser

Kids and the Net

 About 90 percent of kids ages 5-17 use computers, and 59 percent of them use the internet.

One in four 5-year-olds uses the

Internet,
About two-thirds of young white children use the Internet, while less than half of young black children log on. Slightly more then a third of young Hispanics ages 5-17 use the Internet.

Source: U.S. Departmen of Education analysis

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Nerf toy, we'd have to work in
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We had an interesting discussion - and the cool thing was I
didn't have to prompt him to get
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Ultimately, he didn't spend the money online but with a local source – a boy down the street who had a used model in good condition and for about half the price.

If your kids are starting to show similar interests in eBay or other sites, what can you do?

For suggestions, I asked Sam Goller, a contributor to "Yes, You Can! Raise Financially Aware Kids," a book published last year by Stowers Innovations Inc., a Kansas City affiliate of

American Century mutual funds.
Goller said his own teen-age son had shopped on eBay and other sites for car stereos, clothing and other items.
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son had shopped on enay and other sites for car stereos, clothing and other items.
"Some of the conversations we've had in our home specific to online shopping or housing is that it offers a great opportunity to comparison-shop." Goller said. "You can see many prices of the same item and find similar items very quickly."

Before buying online, Goller said he would encourage his son to find at least two other prices at retail stores for the same nechandise, and to determine the control of the same of the s

satisfied?
I also recommend that parents read the tips about online shopping on the Federal Trade Commission Web site at www.fc.gov.
Again, be careful about turning your kids loose at online shopping sites. But don't let those potential pitfalls stop them from clicking and exploring either. It might just make them smarter, inquisitive consumers.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kestar.com.

China

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increasingly found that products on local store shelves – items as varied as furniture, clothing, lap-top computers and cameras – orig-

inate here. So much so that China. now finds itself on the defensive, staving-off-charges, that it is unfairly destroying, manufacturing jobs in the United States. A look at how and why so many Christmas goods are made here highlights a simple reality that underlies the complexities of

trade politics: Consumers want more for less, and China can pro-duce it: By itself, Wal-Mart, that-empire of discount shopping, spent more than \$12 billion buy-ing up goods in China last year, and shipped much of it back to the United States, according to the company.

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The Columbus, Ohio-based
Company,—which-owns—The
Limited, Bath and Body Works—
Express and Victoria's Secret,
tends to hire seasonal workers it
has—employed in the past and
keeps some of them on through
January and February for clearance sales.
Other retailers also said they
plan to hire about as many workers as last year. Wal-Mart Corp.
the nation's largest retailer, will
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The Gap Inc. is one of the few retailers that plans to bring on more workers this holiday season than it did during last year's holiday season. It expects to hire 20,000 employees, a 30 percent increase from last year. The San Francisco-based company – partent of Old Navy – is also doubling training times to eight hours from four hours for its new seasonal employees.

Gap doesn't predict holiday sales but said it is expecting the momentum it has seen for fall—sales to continue this year. Gap sales increased by 4 percent in

October and 14 percent in September, the latest numbers available.

Analysts predict that if sales meet expectations, retailers will hire more workers later in the season. Hiring generally follows profits, Steidtmann said. Also, because of the higher unemployment, they know they can dip into the labor pool later if need be, Challenger said.

A Deloitte survey of 17,000 shoppers found that two-thirds of them planned to spend more or the same as last year. About 70 percent of those planned to shop at the same as last year. About 70 percent of the same as last year. About 70 percent of the same as last year. About 70 percent of the same as last year. About 70 percent of the same as last year. About 70 percent of the same should be seen to see the same as last year and the same as last year not seen to see the same as last year rose 4 percent to 6 percent from July through September.

"People do have more money in their pockets this year," said Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman with the National Retail Federation in Washington.—We're-definitely—seeing more momentum than we did last year."

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September, said Elina Kazan, a spokeswoman for the chain. "The time frame has not changed," she said.

Nordstrom, however, sticks to its tradition of decorating for Christmas the day after the day after thanksgiving. "Customers tell us they appreciate the ability to celebrate each holiday in its turn, said company spokesman John Bailey.

Not even catalogues send holiday books earlier than before. Rebecca Jewett, president of gift catalogue. Norm Thompson Outfitters Inc., said her first holiday catalogue is going out two months later than it used to. The company used to send a "Holiday Planner" catalogue in August, but in the last 10 years people have started ordering holiday gifts closer to Christmas, Jewett said, so now the first holiday mailing is around Halloween.

"Customers have more faith that we can deliver, so they let it go to the last minute," Jewett said. "It's human nature."

Malls continue to put up holiday

decurations around Nov. I., according to the International Council of Shopping Centers.

"Our centers begin putting up their holiday decor after Halloween, and it's about a two-week decorating process," said Karen Mac Donald, a spokesman for Taubman Centers Inc., one of the nation's biggest mall owners. "It's no different than it ever was." Yet the merchandising of the holidays has exploded: In stores and malls in the last two months of the year, hardly a corner goes untouched. "Twenty years ago there was one aisle that was Christmas," said Johnson of Dartmouth. "It's just happening bigger. It's even affecting a lot of the products that you don't think of as Christmas products... You think, what's Home Depot going to do for Christmas? Well, they're going to do a lot to zet ready for Christmas." Of course, if shoppers didn't begin buying the stuff almost the minute it is put out, retrailers wouldn't break it out so early. Happy holidays. Want to know how many shopping days are left?

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