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Bridge backers: Twin Falls commissioners are backing an idea to officially name the Berrine Bridge.

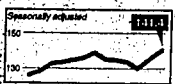
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## Pea soup halts flights, blurs roads

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been several days since Twin Falls has seen blue skies, while towns at the eastern edge of the Magic Valley have enjoyed at least some afternoon watering down of the pea soup-like fog that has socked in valleys from southern Idaho to Washington state since Christmas Day.

Several days of low visibility have canceled commercial flights at Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport. Skywest Airlines operates five flights daily — seeing an average of 30 people — to Salt Lake City.

Inbound travelers have been re-routed to Halley and bused into Twin Falls, said Tanya Chojanacky, Skywest's supervisor at the airport. And passengers destined for Sun Valley via Twin Falls have been flown directly to the Sun Valley airport.

Travelers flying out of Twin Falls have been re-booking flights for departures at Sun Valley, Salt Lake City or Boise, Chojanacky said. But passengers have had to provide their own transportation to those airports since they have not already begun their trips with Skywest, she said.

So far, she said, travelers have maintained their courtesy despite the cancellations, which might continue the rest of the week.

The Magic Valley could see some afternoon clearing over the next couple of days and a weak weather disturbance might move through on Thursday, offering at least hazy sunshine, said Matthew Fugazzi, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Boise.

But morning and evening fog should persist.

"It doesn't look like we're going to get any strong system that will clear out the valleys until this weekend," he said.

An inversion hanging over the Snake River Valley and extending the way into eastern Washington along the Columbia River Valley can be blamed for the weather.

Fugazzi said he's not sure if the pea soup atmosphere, "Fugazzi said. The Magic Valley is on the outer fringe of the stagnant, stable weather system that won't allow warm air at higher elevations to mix with cool valley air. The tops of the clouds are at

## IN A FOG



Thick pea soup fog hangs from Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls has been fogged over, forcing planes to land at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley. Passengers are then bused to the Twin Falls terminal.

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## Planners OK hotel rezoning

But vote could be premature

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City planners are backing a rezoning for a proposed canyon rim hotel and convention center, but their vote might have jumped the gun.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night recommended that the City Council approve Craig H. Neilson's request to rezone more than 25 acres along the canyon rim — a necessary step to develop a 10-story hotel and convention center. But the commission's unanimous vote was hasty, several officials at Tuesday's meeting said.

LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director, said a citizens' committee must first make a recommendation to the planning commission, before the commission in turn makes its recommendation to the City Council.

The citizens' committee is designed to help the commission make recommendations to the City Council. The council would have final say over any proposal.

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### At a glance

A look at Craig H. Neilson's rezoning request, brought before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Neilson, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Las Vegas, wants to rezone 25 acres of canyon Park West property. The rezoning would allow a 10-story hotel and 15,000-square-foot convention center. They spent a million dollars on a commercial plan and site development. What is the history? The City Council approved Neilson and Co.'s request to amend the city's Canyon Rim Overlay Zone ordinance to allow construction of buildings greater than 35 feet along the canyon rim. The council compromised with Neilson representatives by adding its own amendments — including one to create a citizens' advisory committee. What is the history? The commission recommended the rezoning. The issue now goes to the City Council. What is the problem? The commission was supposed to get a recommendation from the citizens' committee, before making its recommendation.

## On the air: Valley's emergency radio channels gear up

If bad stuff really does occur, tune in for vital info

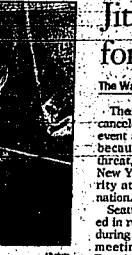
By Michael Jounes  
Times-News writer



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TWIN FALLS — The Y2K bug probably won't bite that all-too-famous high-midnight one that precedes a test of radio's emergency alert system.

So if the Year 2000 computer glitch turns out to be more serious than most experts think, Magic Valley radio listeners should not worry about missing important emergency announcements. And since the radio emergency system is nearly completely automated, local stations were required to do little advance planning for Friday night's countdown to 2000, aside from ensuring their hardware is Y2K compliant.

The Emergency Alert System, formerly known as the Emergency Broadcast System, is a hierarchical system of radio stations. Please see RADIO, Page A2.

## Jittery officials trim plans for New Year's Eve events

The Washington Post

The mayor of Seattle Tuesday canceled his city's gala millennium event at the famed Space Needle because of fears of a terrorist attack, as jittery officials trim New Year's Eve heightened security at large events around the nation.

Seattle already has been buffeted in recent weeks by street riots during World Trade Organization meetings there, as well as the Dec. 14 arrest at the nearby Port Angeles border post with Canada, of an Algerian national driving a car laden with bomb-making ingredients. Bearing all that in mind, Mayor Paul Schell announced Tuesday that he'd rather be safe than sorry.

## On the dance floor with an eye on the global glitch

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On New Year's Eve, President Clinton will perform two roles: general national host and global Y2K writer. He is to address the nation at midnight and then dance into the early morning — unless he is summoned to deal with computers gone awry and their consequences for a nervous world.

Granted, Clinton will probably be having a better time than most working stiffs who have to be on duty that night. After all, he is presiding over a huge outdoor millennium celebration at the Lincoln Memorial and a couple of black-tie parties in his home.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High 36 Low: 6 Fog early today then clear. Fog tonight. Fog early Thursday, then clear, high 34.

Treasure Valley High 25 Low: 23 Fog today, low clouds, chance of snow. Same tonight. Fog Thursday, chance of snow, high 26.

Sawtooth Mountains/Sawtooth River Valley High 44 Low: 13 Sunny today and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 41.

Eastern Idaho High 25 Low: 02 Sunny today and light winds. Some fog tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 24.

Northern Idaho High 29 Low: 26 Fog today and low clouds. Chance of snow. Same tonight. Fog Thursday, but late clearing, high 31.

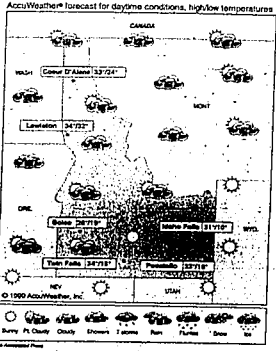
Northern Utah High 44 Low: 22 Fog early today, then clear but heavy. Mostly clear and hazy Thursday, high 44.

Northern Nevada High 36 Low: 14 Fog today, low clouds, chance of snow. Same tonight. Fog Thursday, chance of snow, high 37.

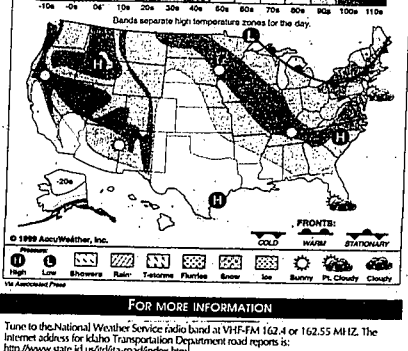
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Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX, ROAD INFORMATION, and SKWKAICH sections with specific details and phone numbers.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation and temperature.

Table showing High/Lows for Idaho and Comfort factors for various cities.

The Nation

Table showing weather forecasts for major cities across the United States.

Conditions deteriorate aboard Indian airliner

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - Hijackers negotiating with Indian officials over walkie-talkies stepped up their demands Tuesday, insisting on \$200 million and the release of 35 Kashmiri militants to end the five-day hijacking of an Indian Airlines plane.

The plane's engines shut down for 12 hours Tuesday, halting negotiations and leaving an opened door as the only ventilation for the 160 people on board. An engineer was able to repair the plane before nightfall, when Kandahar's balmy daytime temperatures plummeted to below freezing.

Conditions have improved slightly aboard the plane, with reports that Taliban guards were given permission to open the pipes of the toilets from outside and run a tube into the aircraft to flush out the air.

Report: Wealthy couple leaves sickly son at hospital

ROCKLAND, Del. - The head of a \$500 million-year company was arrested along with his wife for allegedly leaving their sickly 10-year-old son at a hospital with a note saying they could no longer care for him.

News in brief

mother "turned to the desk clerk to say she wanted her son admitted and left his clothes, toys, medical supplies ... before she left," said hospital spokeswoman Teri Volker Greenley.

Burger King recalled toy after second death

MIAMI - Burger King refused to recall a ball that holds Pokemon toys after a 13-month-old girl suffocated on the plastic container acting only after a second problem with the ball was reported, a federal official said Tuesday.

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Report: Inmate numbers present new Y2K problem

WASHINGTON - On Jan. 1, 2000, there were 57,070 people locked up in local, state and federal jails and prisons in the United States. That was 122 inmates for every 100,000 Americans.

Hotel

Because the commission does not have the recommendation of the design review committee, the commission cannot take action on this request," said a Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission staff report, submitted to the commission and the public Tuesday.

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amendment, approved by the City Council Dec. 20, has been appointed to the citizens' committee.

Radio

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Jittery Clinton

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# Most stores see business as usual

Study finds little evidence of Y2K stockpiling.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — While some Y2K-fearing Americans are buying up baby formula and electric generators, merchants say hoarding is far from widespread as the year 2000 draws near. "We have not seen our customers hit the panic button," said Don Harrison, a spokesman for Home Depot. Many other big retail chains, including Wal-Mart and Target, also are reporting business as usual.

For years, there have been warnings that if computers misread 2000 as 1900, the power could go out and ATMs might be unable to dispense cash. But businesses and government agencies have worked hard to make sure their computer systems are ready, and now most experts say outages will be scattered and less severe than initially feared.

A recent survey of 1,011 adults by the International Mass Retail Association, a Washington-based trade group, found that nearly 71 percent of respondents said they would not stockpile anything due to Y2K concerns.

"The only thing that's going to happen is that people are going to be depressed when they find out nothing happened," said Charlie Bogle, as he shopped for



Marve Carlech buys water at a grocery store in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday. Stores across Nebraska stockpiled on bottled water in anticipation of Y2K fears.

at a New Year's party at a Safeway supermarket in Oakland, Calif.

For those who are preparing for Y2K, the focus seems to be on the basic necessities that experts have suggested buying, such as water, batteries and flashlights. "We have cash on hand, a little bit of extra food and that's it," said Marguerite Harrington of Salt Lake City.

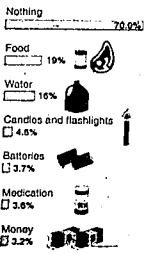
Still, there are those who are listening to the doomsayers and making sure they are prepared for the worst.

Rylee's Ace Hardware in Grand Rapids, Mich., has sold out of kerosene heaters and the staff is continually refilling kerosene tanks. In Jackson, Miss., people are buying cases of canned food at the Jitney Jungle grocery store. Sales of baby formula at the Northeastern supermarket chain Pathmark are 40 percent higher than usual.

"I've definitely seen a run on generators over the past month," said John Bragan, assistant manager of a Home Depot in Denver,

### Not concerned

A November survey asked over a thousand adults what items they plan to stock up on due to Y2K concerns.



Source: International Mass Retail Association AP

where a storefront display also includes propane heaters, Durafume logs, flashlights and batteries. Sears is protecting itself from would-be hoarders by imposing a 20 percent restocking fee to anyone who buys a generator and then tries to return it in January.

"I'm not scared of Y2K," said Judy Norton, who has nearly 15 gallons of gasoline and lots of supplies stored at her Traverse City, Mich., home. "Just being wise and prudent."

## Idahoans don't appear to be stockpiling either

**BOISE (AP)** — Consumers have increased their purchases of certain necessities heading into 2000, Idaho businesses report, but they are geared more to a short inconvenience than the long haul.

"There's nothing so far as stockpiling," Albertson's Inc. spokesman Mike Reed said, but the national grocery-drug chain.

"We've seen a good-sized uptick of water sales and canned goods sales, but nothing that looks like a good run."

Through the year, utilities such as Idaho Power Co., and the federal Idaho National Engineering

and Environmental Laboratory nuclear reservation have alerted the public that their computer systems are prepared for the incident when computer calendars click over to 2000.

Financial institutions also do not expect a run on accounts by customers who fear a potential upheaval.

Barbara Strickfaden of the Idaho Bankers Association said she has called eight to 10 banks a day to detect any trends.

"There is very little activity out there," she said. "In almost all of them, there have been no withdrawals of any size."

## Agencies will close some Web sites for protection

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Taking last-minute precautions, the Pentagon and the federal personnel agency are shutting down some of their public Internet sites this weekend to keep them safe from computer hackers as the calendar rolls over to 2000.

Meanwhile, people are not hoarding drugs so there will not be any shortages of medicine over New Year's, the nation's top health official said Tuesday.

"Americans have used common sense," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. She cited a 60-90 day supply for nearly every cate-

gory of medicine. In communications, federal officials expressed confidence about 911 calls going through and public safety officials being able to dispatch services.

Bruce McConnell, director of the United Nations International Y2K Cooperation Center, said that "in the unlikely event" of New Year's failures in foreign countries — in time zones where the date will change hours earlier than in the United States — they will be the result of local problems and "will not tell us very much about what to expect in the later time zones."

## Court finds Louisiana drug testing law unconstitutional

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Louisiana's law requiring random drug tests for elected officials is unconstitutional, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday, rejecting arguments that citizens need protection from drug-abusing lawmakers.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal district judge who struck down the law last year, calling Judge Eldon Fallon's decision "complete and well-crafted."

Fallon said the law violated the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against illegal search and seizures.

He also said state officials failed to show a special need to drug test elected officials.

Gov. Mike Foster, a key supporter, will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, said his spokeswoman, Marsanne Colstey.

The law, originally scheduled to go in effect in January, 1998,

was part of a drug-testing package described as one of the most sweeping ever passed in the country.

It required 10 percent of state and local officials to be randomly tested each year. Officials who refused would have faced \$10,000 fines and censures.

Under the law, results of the a first round of drug tests would have been kept private. When drugs were detected, second tests would have been administered within six months. If they showed positive signs of drugs, the officials' identities would have been public.

## 'Lone Ranger' dies from heart attack; he was 85

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Clayton Moore, the masked man who played the Lone Ranger on television and raced horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and the cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" died Tuesday. He was 85.

Moore died of a heart attack in the emergency room at West Hills Hospital, where he was taken early Tuesday, said Rick Miller, the hospital's vice president for business development.

"Today, we've lost a part of America in the passing of Clayton Moore," said Johnny Grant, honorary mayor of Hollywood, who helped unveil Moore's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in 1987. "He was a great showman and a great human being."

Moore's film career stretched back to the 1930s, but essentially he was known only as "The Lone Ranger" in the TV Western series of that name and a couple of movie spinoffs. He continued to appear in costume in personal appearances for decades after the show's heyday, and even the show's producer, who fought and eventually won a court battle over the rights to the image. "Once I got the Lone Ranger role, I didn't want any other," Moore said in a 1985 Los Angeles Times interview. "I like playing the good guy." He said



Clayton Moore

that as a child, "I wanted to be either a cowboy or a policeman. As the 'Lone Ranger,' I got to be both."

"The Lone Ranger" was originally a radio program and the basis of a few low-budget films in the 1930s. In its TV form, it was one of the first shows filmed especially for the medium, debuting in 1949 and running for eight years, not counting endless reruns. Moore appeared in all but a couple of seasons in the early '50s when he sat out a contract dispute with the producers and actor John Hart replaced him.

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# Residents flee fires near L.A.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Fifty-foot flames crackling through decades-old thickets of mountain bush chased residents from homes Tuesday while firefighters waged an all-out air and ground assault to halt the blaze.

About 1,000 firefighters and a fleet of water-dropping aircraft were tackling the wildfire, which had burned more than 750 acres in the steep San Gabriel Mountains by late afternoon. The fire was 40 percent contained and firefighters expected to have it fully surrounded by 6 p.m. Thursday, said Capt. Jim Wilkins, a spokesman with the San Bernardino County Fire Department.

No structures were burned, but two firefighters were struck by tumbling rocks and suffered minor injuries.

Fickle Santa Ana winds that fanned the blaze out of control Tuesday night subsided by dawn, but there were fears they might return.

"Right now the fire is a sleeping giant and we just hope the winds don't wake it up," said Mark Whaling, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "As long as it remains calm, we are confident that we will be able to stop it at the back yards."

Homeowners clutching hoses watered down rooftops and fire trucks took up positions in driveways. There was a steady drone from four helicopters and four air tankers making water-dropping sorties over hot spots.



California firefighters work a mountain slope Tuesday near Arcadia, Calif.

# Crapo expresses concerns over handling of environmental issues

LEWISTON — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is concerned an increased emphasis on habitat restrictions and increasing water flows from the upper Snake River over breaching the lower Snake River dams will create conflict between states, tribes and special interest groups.

Crapo said the interest groups opposing breaching have supported the interests of southern Idaho water users during the past year. Although the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has endorsed breaching the dams as the most effective salmon recovery measure, the U.S. Army of Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service are not backing any particular option.

Crapo, chairman of the U.S. Senate fisheries, wildlife and drinking water subcommittee, said regional consensus is needed to resolve the decline of salmon and steelhead runs.

He also said a closed-door process used by federal agencies to develop a series of options addressing habitat, harvest, hatcheries and hydropower issues could undermine development of a regional consensus.

## Pocatello: Officials ponder wood-burning ban on stoves

POCATELLO — Residents and officials in the Pocatello area are questioning a ban on certain wood-burning stoves and fireplaces, saying a smell that settled over the area since last week resembles what comes from EMC Corp. and J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate plants.

"I think it's pretty clear when subjected to the phosphate plants are in the air," Eastern Idaho Sierra Club Chairman John Schmidt said Monday. "I think we all know where the problem is coming from."

Schmidt said it is superfluous "to tell the average citizen to cut back on his wood stove when it pales in comparison to what's coming out of those phosphate plants."

City Councilwoman Penny Pink agreed. "Trying to blame it on just wood smoke is ridiculous," Pink said. "There's no doubt the majority of pollution we deal with in this valley is from the phosphate plants."

## West in brief

### St. Anthony woman dies in rollover on interstate

FORT HALL — A St. Anthony woman was killed when the pickup truck she was riding in went out of control and rolled on Interstate 15.

The Idaho State Police identified the victim as Lisa Carlton, 30. The driver of the truck and another passenger were treated at Bannock Regional Medical Center and released after Monday night's accident.

Authorities said the pickup was northbound on the interstate when it flipped between Fort Hall and Blackfoot.

### Wyoming city approves use of force for rabbit control

SHERIDAN — Officials have approved use of lethal force on rabbits that rapidly grow rabbit population.

"Rabbits are eating through siding, flower bulbs in the ground, destroying gardens, chewing through wires and cables," Police Chief Vince Yordas told the Sheridan City Council.

Residents have been calling police, the mayor, the city attorney and councilmen to complain about being overrun by the animals.

One even threatened legal action against the city for failing to protect him against rabbits. Sheridan animal control officers Roy Bahr and Molly Coombs said they have killed 186 rabbits this year and estimate at least 400 rabbits are in the city limits, mainly in the northern part of town.

## Idaho agency honors photo work for children

NAMPA — An Idaho photographer is being recognized for his work with children needing permanent homes.

Terrell Moffett received an "Adoption 2002 Excellence Award" Monday from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to honor his volunteer services with the Division of Family and Community Services.

About a year ago, Moffett volunteered his photography skills for the "Wednesday's Child" program with KTVB-TV, to help young foster children find homes.

Moffett has photographed about 50 children since he began and about half of them have found adoptive parents. "Some of these kids are hard-to-place kids, and these photos have made a heck of a difference," Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Ross Mason said.

Moffett said he volunteered his services to help give the children self-esteem.

—compiled from wire reports

# Schools superintendent challenges parent

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard is calling on parents across Idaho to make a New Year's resolution to spend time every day reading and talking to their children.



Marilyn Howard

"Dinner and a Book" is the initiative Howard launched on Tuesday with a special Internet website a bookmark she will distribute as she meets with various groups throughout the state, reminding parents of the critical role real communication with their children plays in their development and offering some suggestions for books to read. The Internet website address is www.sds.state.id.us/Dinnerandab

older children are learning in school," Howard said. "It teaches young children to listen, and use their imagination better than television, she said,

o o k. "Research shows that reading with your child helps create the foundation young children need to prepare for school and helps reinforce what is learning in school," Howard said.

Books on time provide an alternative for parents who have trouble reading themselves, she said, and parents with odd work schedules — evenings and nights — can take a book to work and use a break to call home and read with their child over the telephone.

Dinner offers the obvious opportunity for conversation with children, Howard said, because "there's something very important about sharing food in the shelter of your own home, and having these discussions."



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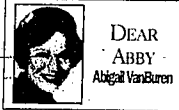
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# Complaints about women who don't drive touch raw nerves



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In my 66 years of life, I have never written to you, but I have to respond to the letter from "Widow Driver," who complained about chattering older women who don't drive. She seems to think that a driver's license is obtainable by anyone who can guide an automobile without hitting too many obstacles. My wife can drive a car to some extent.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Widow Driver" prompts my own. What a smug, selfish person! There are many reasons why older people cannot drive - and the least of them is that they don't know how. The aging process may cause blindness and other serious health problems. Most of my friends who need transportation mourn the loss of their independence. No doubt, there are those who could learn to drive, but please don't lump all senior citizens into one group.

DEAR FLORIDA READER: You're right. Just because older people don't drive doesn't mean they don't know how. Some suffering from medical conditions that do not permit them to drive, and others are exercising good judgment because they could be a

danger to themselves or others. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your reasoned response to the mean-spirited woman who complained about non-driving widows. I'm sure there are many reasons for a woman to fall into this category. I once read that high-grade manors make the best drivers, and I hate the assumption that a woman who doesn't drive is an inferior being.

Although I have never driven, I served in the Air Force, raised two children, and have led a useful life using public transportation (taxi, buses - and yes, occasionally good friends).

I have "paddled my own canoe" and have never been a "mooch," always offering to buy gas or treat the driver to lunch. And yes, I have saved a bundle by not owning a car. What's wrong with that?

DEAR DONNA: Not a darn thing. From my perspective, I think ride-sharing is an admirable and environmentally friendly way to go.

# Lewinsky to become diet spokesperson

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A trimmed-down Monica Lewinsky has signed on to be a spokeswoman for the struggling diet company Jenny Craig Inc. But don't ask what she weighs (or what she's being paid).

Ms. Lewinsky, the former White House intern at the center of the scandal that led to President Clinton's impeachment trial, claims to have lost 31 pounds so far on the Jenny Craig plan, which she began in the summer. Ms. Lewinsky's current mental, claims to have lost 31 pounds so far on the Jenny Craig plan, which she began in the summer. Ms. Lewinsky's current weight and her target weight were not disclosed.

Officials at the financially struggling Jenny Craig were not concerned that Ms. Lewinsky, now 26, gained notoriety as the woman who nearly brought down the presidency company, spokeswoman Brian Luscumb said Tuesday. "It's the best way to share the stories of our successful clients," Luscumb said.

The commercials are part of a \$7.2 million advertising campaign and were scheduled to begin airing Sunday during Brian Botto's skating special and run through March.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

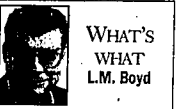
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved with answers for Across and Down.

I taught her the basics in case of emergency. But when we went to the DMV to see about making it legal, she passed only the written test. When the eye test was administered, the examiner said, "Lady, you should not even walk on the road - much less drive on it!"

So, while she can "paddle her own canoe" - to use your phrase - she cannot see where it is going. Does "Widow Driver" want my wife approaching her grandkids' school crossing? I doubt it.

DEAR LONE DRIVER: I doubt it too. That letter certainly touched a nerve with my readers. Mail about it poured in for days. Read on:

# Einstein may have been all-time boy wonder; parrots envy lyrebird



WHAT'S WHAT  
L.M. Boyd

The world-renowned sculptor Robert Jacobsen designed the Danish Film Academy's Alia. It's a statuette like Oscar. In payment, Jacobsen was offered a choice - either much money or a lifetime pass to every movie theater in Denmark. He took the pass.

One vertebra of your horse, if you have a horse, is about the size of your foot. That letter came from India, they took curly home with them, and its popularity has grown. One London food writer says curly of late has become England's national dish.

Q. If a hen-and-a-half lays an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, how many eggs will three hens lay in three days? Time's up. It's six.

A. If you say so.

Q. Which sells best around here - the pizza or the hamburger?

A. Pizza in the United States, hamburger in Canada. Historians have much to say about William the Conqueror's Domesday Book - England's first official census of who owned what land and who lived on same. William wanted to know, so he could confiscate property and divvy it up among his friends. But he never got a chance to read the book. His horse stumbled and the iron helmet on his saddle tore him up. Fatally.

Takes about seven seconds from the first puff of the nicotine in the cigarette smoke to reach the brain.

Q. How old was Isaac Newton when he came up with the begin-

nings of his Law of Gravity?

A. Age 23. Young, but not as young as was Albert Einstein when at age 16 he published an essay revealing the roots of his Theory of Relativity.

Q. What's the biggest bird that talks?

A. Australia's lyrebird. Parrots are green, it has been said, from envy of the lyrebird.

# Luck is on your side Virgo; Scorpio: Remain persistent

IF DECEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are accustomed to confusing situations - that is why you are often called upon during emergencies. You changed your name at least once. You are intuitive, dynamic and enjoy speculation.

Taurus, Leo, Aquarius persons please take note in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: B, X, T. In the year 2000, January and October will be the best months to remember.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go slow. Reflect on questions concerning legal matters, partnership and marriage. Pisces, Virgo persons will play outstanding roles. Psychic impression valid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be overwhelmed by offers, added responsibilities. Take one thing at a time. Line up priorities. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play sensational roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you started three months ago. What appeared to be a harmless hobby could become a treasure trove that makes you happy, rich. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't wait for others to catch up - run first. People who said you lacked drive will be eating those words. New love lends spice to life. Leo featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you will involve other people - check Cancer message. Focus on cooperative efforts, public appearances, being repaid for favor, loan. You've proven yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Element of luck, timing rides with you. You discover what you left out reportedly lost. Puzzle pieces fall into place; you will be confident, attitude is positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Take initiative.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

imprint style. You will be where the action is. There will be music, rhythm in your life - dance to your own tune. Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If persistent, you obtain information kept closely guarded. Much of the secret relates to writing, advertising and publishing. You exude personal magnetism and sea appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around ensuring protection of loved ones. In eating, drinking habits know when to say, "That will be quite enough." Taurus represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait, look and observe - Pisces individual wants to tell you something. You get second wind - then you will know your luck has not run out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel expenses add up to more than originally estimated. You have plenty to do here. Promote on due - be available for special call. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be in touch with Aquarian who will be receptive to plan. Look beyond the immediate. Trip to another country a distinct possibility. Aries plays sensational role.

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EDITORIAL

State inspectors need to lighten up on schools

Few things are more irksome than swatting mosquitoes, particularly when you're concentrating on important things.

The Twin Falls School District is trying to educate young minds, which is important, but the district is getting bitten. Instead of mosquitoes, it's state building inspectors who are doing the biting.

Over the past two years, the district has been cited for nearly 1,000 building safety violations. In the three years before that, the number of violations ranged from 20 to 46 annually.

No, these are mosquito-sized violations, such as drinking fountains installed at the wrong height. Other offenses include schools using venetian blinds rather than curtains.

Correcting these niggling violations costs this district - just one of many districts undergoing similar scrutiny - somewhere between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per year.

But now these offenses carry a penalty that could be far more costly. Earlier this year, the state Board of Education began giving more weight to building violations when determining a school's accreditation.

Whoa thar, pardner. Tinkering with school accreditation is serious business. It can affect rich issues as how much state money the school receives and the value of a diploma earned by its graduates.

Ensuring the safety of students is vital. The state shouldn't allow local districts to endanger Idaho's children. But the violations at issue here do appear to threaten life and limb!

The Twin Falls School District has done a stellar job of maintaining its old buildings.

But that motivation could be crushed beneath a growing heap of petty violations. Let's uncheck the onslaught of offenses, could lead school officials to throw up their hands and declare their old buildings to be hopeless.

What's needed is a sense of balance. Building inspection can be a rigid exercise in meeting every standard ever written, or it can serve the real needs of real people. That's a lesson that state building inspectors, and the State Board of Education, need to learn.

Left unchecked, the onslaught of building violations could lead school officials to throw up their hands and declare their old buildings to be hopeless.

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One more chance

If you haven't yet sent us your vision of the future, it's not too late. We're extending the deadline to Wednesday, Jan. 13. Our "21K Keopakea Edition" will be published Saturday, will contain readers' forecasts, resolutions and hopes for the future. We hope you'll be involved.

Twin Falls: Still a friendly place. I'm privileged to be in your beautiful city. I've just summer and to visit with some dear old friends that are natives of Twin Falls.

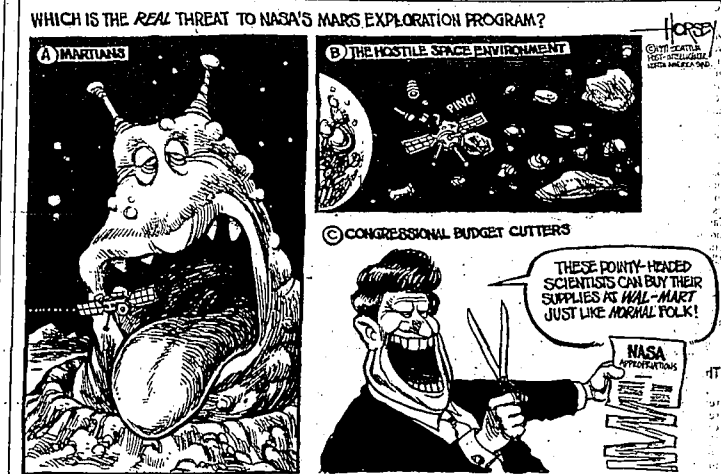
Warmest holiday greetings from Grand Cayman Island. ALAN FISHER, Grand Cayman Island

Thanks for online coverage. Thanks for having The Times-News online. We enjoy reading it while we are here in warm, beautiful Yuma, Ariz.

Thrush put on a fine performance. This letter is in regard to the recent sentencing of former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Jesse Thrush. I have

been interested in this matter since it began. I, for one, knew a different Jesse Thrush. One that was not just an "honest, upstanding citizen that just snapped." I feel that our justice system has hit an all-time low with the sentence that Mr. Thrush received. I believe that Mr. Thrush should be nominated for an Academy Award. Mr. Thrush not only wrote and directed but also starred in the tragedy that was Halley Williams' life story.

No matter how you view this man, the simple facts remain unchangeable: Mr. Thrush lost his cool. Mr. Thrush premeditated the death (injuring the child by shaking prior to throwing the child which led to injuries that took her life); Mr. Thrush led to authorities; Mr. Thrush confessed; Mr. Thrush hired a great attorney to help him out of his troubles. No matter how it appears on the surface (former peace officer-volunteer firefighter with no documented previous violent problems), the fact remains: Mr. Thrush has an obvious anger management problem that interferes with his ability to deter-



Getting it right - and wrong - in 1999

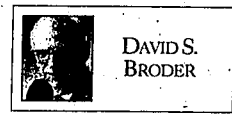
I was, I boldly pronounced in a column published last September, "one of the most famous roll calls in the history of the House of Representatives." So you might have thought I would get it right.

But no. In the annual review of goofs and gaffes, mistakes and misjudgments of the past year, that boo-boo stands out as perhaps the most egregious. I was writing about a 1999 vote by the House to dismantle the draft registration system and I recalled the Aug. 12, 1941, occasion - less than four months before Pearl Harbor - when the House rejected by a single vote what I described as "an amendment that would have ended the government's authority to draft men into the Army."

No sooner was the column in print than the e-mails and letters began to descend. As many of you pointed out, I had the 203-202 vote count right, but erred badly on the substance of the provision. It was, in fact, a measure to extend the term of Army service for draftees, Reserve officers and National Guardsmen to 30 months and for regular Army volunteers to 4 1/2 years.

That was an important step in preventing an exodus of needed personnel on the eve of America's entry into World War II - and thus a cautionary note about cutting back too far on today's military. But even if the point was right, the account was flawed.

That happened with some frequency in 1999, though most of the mistakes were errors of judgment, not, as in the past, of grammar or simple fact. The pattern was set early in January when I foolishly said that while "the House of Representatives will be a long time healing from the partisan warfare of last month's bitter impeachment battle ... on the opening day of the new Congress ...



DAVID S. BRODER

you could see the first glimpses of a better time ahead.

It was a mirage. The squabbling continued right up to adjournment, in one of the nastier legislative sessions in memory. If it took quite a while for that mistake to become obvious, my Dec. 1 column, praising President Clinton's leadership on trade issues and opining that the course "of reducing international barriers and expanding world commerce ... seems clearly set," was barely in print before protesters in Seattle confounded the supposed consensus and the World Trade Organization delegates broke up their conclave in sharp disagreement.

I dashed out plenty of criticism of Clinton this past year, as the White House would quickly confirm for you, and especially for his default on the big issues of Social Security and Medicare. But others fared better. Rereading the year's columns, I'm comforted by the list of people who received unstinting praise here: former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, former President Jerry Ford, retiring Rep. John Kasich, Tom Greenfield, The Washington Post's editorial page editor, and Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island. I take back none of it. I only wish the last two had not been memorialists.

I'm heartened by the fact that the potential of Bill Bradley's presidential campaign was recognized here as early as

last April, but chagrined there was no similar column about John McCain, especially since he was the candidate I spent most time covering for The Washington Post.

What made the past year really worth while was the opportunity to publicize the wonderful things being done by some private individuals and groups: the Council for Excellence in Government, for its work in supporting public service careers; Colin Powell and his organization, America's Promise; and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and several organizations of police chiefs and preachers, all of whom understand the importance of preventive measures in reducing juvenile crime and who labor to help young people fulfill their dreams; the Vietnam Children's Fund, the vets who are building schools in the countryside where they fought; and the National Alliance for Business and its partners, for helping states and local districts install in their schools the same "baldrige principles" of quality management that have made American firms such formidable competitors in world markets, thus proselytizing for the single most promising approach to education reform I know.

Finally, I am grateful to the notable Washington businessman who responded to the column quoting the letter Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack had received from a farm wife, whose husband had committed suicide in despair at the prospect of losing the family homestead in the depressed agriculture economy, by sending the widow a \$10,000 check, on condition his identity be kept secret.

Once in a while, these foolish scribbles actually help others do good things.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

mine right from wrong. A life span far too short-lived at the hands of Jesse Thrush, a "good guy" that "just snapped." I was taught that a "good guy" walks away, counts to 10 if necessary, collects himself, peacefully and acts like a responsible adult, especially with the care of someone else's child.

Mr. Thrush is a man with issues that our system has chosen to cover up. I will forever ponder the life that was actually lived in that house prior to the day little Miss Williams was killed. Heartfelt sympathy to the family of Halley Williams; Mr. Thrush may not pay today, but I believe he will pay tomorrow. STACY NUNEZ, FILER

Initiative is unconstitutional. President Clinton's Land Legacy Initiative and American Heritage Rivers Initiative are totally unconstitutional.

The U.S. Constitution states that only Congress can make laws. Not only do federal agencies like the Forest Service and Environmental Protection Agency write "laws," but they enforce them as well. These initiatives are being used to implement the Biodiversity Treaty (Agenda 21) which the U.S. Senate never ratified.

of Agenda 21 will require a profound reorientation of all human society or anything the world has ever experienced.

There are 154 non-governmental organizations with assets or income in excess of \$5 million pushing this radical agenda. Policy "law" is set behind closed doors by unelected government bureaucrats and NGO people. We pay the bill but are left out of the decision-making process. Public hearings allow local people to express their frustration, but the decisions are based on presidential and NGO-political pressure, not science or economic considerations.

The solution is for Congress to stop unconstitutional funding for initiatives. Deny further encroachments by the government bureaucrats at federal, state and local levels on public and private property and roll back the already dangerous levels of government ownership and control. We must get out of the United Nations to stop these one-world government initiatives. ADRIAN L. ARP, Twin Falls

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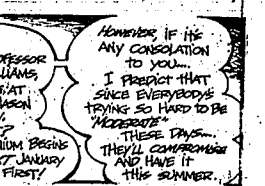
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Yes, we believe in Santa!

On a recent Friday night, a white car drove into our driveway. The motion light came on and here came Santa Claus in his full traditional Christmas attire. Upon opening the door, he greeted my wife and I with our first names and gave each of us a candy cane from the bag he was carrying.

I accused him of being Santa's helper, but he assured me he was Santa himself and asked if "Santa" looks like when in his workshop, for no doubt he is with us all year long.

D.H. "JERRY" BALTZER  
Twin Falls

**Thank you for the trust**  
As of Friday, with one year remaining on my term, I will be resigning from the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission. I plan to pursue personal goals and become more involved in the hospital foundation.

I wish to thank everyone for the opportunity to serve the community for the past four years and for the trust by the seated commissioners in making me your chairman for the past two years.

I became involved four years ago because I believe decisions were made because of job security or future election results and property-owner rights were being ignored. In being chairman, courtesy and respect toward the applicants and those attending the public hearings was far more important to me than running the meeting according to "Roberts".

In leaving, I do have one concern pertaining to the Neilsen Canyon Rim Project. I fall to see what an advisory committee comprised in part of past planning and zoning members can bring to the table that the current members could not handle on their own. I have worked with all the current planning and zoning members, comprised of a good cross section of this community, and have seen that they can and do make decisions with an open mind to all concerned in the best interest of Twin Falls. I am even more concerned about pursuing results on an advisory committee who are against the project in any form. I wonder if the communities of Jackson, Henderson, Council Bluffs and Vicksburg had advisory committees to their planning and zoning commissions when Mr. Neilsen came to town. I would think world renown, Wimberly, Allison, Tong and Goo will probably present Twin Falls with something an advisory committee will not need to improve on.

FRANK HEGY  
Twin Falls

**What's with all the phones?**  
Isn't it amazing how many drivers that pull onto Blaine Street Boulevard have a terrible urge to make a call on their cell phones? They seem to look a lot like the ones walking through the mall and down the concourse at airports doing the same.

BEN BELDREDGE  
Twin Falls

**Witch burning is profitable**  
A few months back, a friend of mine was driving his father's old town. His father was born and raised in Missouri and has a bloodline running back before the American

Revolution. Generally, Missouri is where there is a pleasant, but stoic, blend of Celtic, Scottish and American Indian stock. Cherokee and Choctaw mostly. My friend's father was raised in the shadowed history of outlaws, regulators and a still in every remote valley; his 1800s relatives were buttermilk and gray. He lost a leg in Europe during WW II, but didn't complain. Lying, cheating, stealing is simply unimaginable; in his world honesty and courage are the true measures of men, and of women.

carriers - a wonderful person named Mr. Eldon Phillips of Kimberly.

On Dec. 13, while delivering his papers on Madison Street in Kimberly, he noticed that one of his elderly customers had retrieved Sunday's paper. So he stopped and, receiving no response at the door, he went to the local police station to get an officer. This thoughtful action resulted in finding our 93-year-old father on the floor unable to move. He had been in this position for about 36 hours and may have lasted only a little while longer without Mr.

go as high as the Supreme Court to get the year 2001 declared as the first year of the third millennium.

Get your abacus out and start counting.

ROBERT E. STOBAUGH  
Twin Falls

**Vicious circle traps farmers**  
From my 1940 high school agriculture textbook: "Prior to World War I, Germany was a net importer of food. During the war, external sources of food were cut off. The government encouraged heavy use of chemical fertilizers to increase production. This burned out the soil of German farms. Vital trace elements were overused, and the soil particles lost their cohesion, resulting in serious erosion."

Following World War II, American farmers began increasing use of chemical fertilizer to boost production. The theme from our national propaganda system was "increase production to feed the world's hungry people." Reality has been larger and larger profits for the element who buys cheaply from the farmers and sell it overseas at best possible prices, often financed by tax dollars from the farmers themselves, among others. A very nice deal for those on the inside.

Our farmers gradually become trapped in the vicious circle of more acreage, larger equipment, more fertilizer, more bug spray, more herbicides, smaller profit margins, and ever-larger operating loans at their bank. We have stripped the U.S. soil of its natural ability to produce food and exported it overseas for dollars. Our nation's streams and reservoirs are polluted.

Now in Idaho, we hear that in the foreseeable near future, our groundwater will be unsafe to drink. I saw this happen in north-eastern Missouri, where a rural culinary water system was installed on every road in four counties. And probably in many more by now.

Wherever industrial-sized confined animal feeding operations have congregated, the danger has accelerated. Now our area has been targeted for environmental rape. Why wait years for the worst to happen before we

believe it can? Must many pay later for the selfish profits made now?

One is reminded of an old stage play which has a group of Grecian gods looting around a mountaintop. They are watching, with amusement the antics of the mortal human beings down below. And one God says, "Ah, what fools these mortals be!"

LEON RICE  
Filer

**More on guns in schools**

Having written in the past to criticize certain elements of the "no guns at school" legislation sponsored by Rep. Randy Hansen, I am compelled to write again on the same subject for a couple of reasons.

No. 1, having spoken with Rep. Hansen on the matter, I've learned that The Times-News editorial of a few weeks ago was not accurate. Rep. Hansen has assured me that the exemption allowing students to carry guns in their cars for before and after-school hunting has, in fact, been removed. Under the legislation as currently framed, as explained to me by Rep. Hansen, any student caught with a weapon of any kind on school grounds will be automatically expelled from school under the juvenile code.

Furthermore, under the criminal code, the prosecuting attorney will have the power to prosecute the offending student. This also extends to school functions held off-site.

The second reason I am writing is to publicly thank Rep. Hansen as well as all the members of the community and the state who have assisted him in this endeavor. It appears that this legislation may now go a long way toward the protection of our public school students, rather than adding to the risk of harming them. Thank you for seeing this through, and now let's make sure it doesn't get distorted by special interest groups once it gets to the Legislature.

SHARON STRICKLAND  
Gooding



With this in mind, the pair drove by the Twin Falls Post Office. It was newly reconstructed with a large silver medallion affixed to its front. His father turned his head slowly toward the structure and gazed for the long moments without expression at the medallion's 4-foot-diameter impression during their passing. Then, he turned to his son, and said, "Last time I seen one of them eagles was in France. It had a swastika under it."

With the new revelations on the Waco, Texas, debacle, it would seem the old man's perception of the bird's demeanor is quite accurate. The law enforcement community never lies, so remember: No shots were fired. But the truth is, supported by media cronies and politicians, they fanned the flames so they could receive approval for the execution of 85 people, mostly women and children. Of special interest is the coup de grace of Michael Schroder. He was unarmed; fell wounded in a hail of gunfire some hours after the deadly raid from federal internal security (insecurity?) troops, and polished off by two bullets behind the right ear.

So where are those bought-and-paid-for American eunuchs and Pharisees of morality who, in response to any criminal act, cry in multiple declarations about the "absolute value" of human life, etc., when we need them? Most likely, they were sanctifying the local witch burning. After all, there ain't no end to doing right," and witch burning is always good for business.

MARK SCHUCKERT  
Twin Falls

Phillips' actions. In other words, he said Mr. Scott Holloway's life.

His family will be eternally grateful. You can be very proud of this carrier.

DONALD S. HOLLOWAY  
Glenns Ferry

**Millennium starts in 2001!**

For some time now, I have been hearing about the coming millennium and all the hype in connection with it.

It is apparent that too many supposedly intelligent people, including our governor and most of the media announcers, are treating the year 2000 as the beginning of the third millennium.

In my early schooling, when I was learning to count, I was taught that a decade was 10, that a century was 100, that 10 decades was a century and that 10 centuries was a millennium. Using that rule, the end of the second millennium would be the year 2000 and the first year of the third millennium would be the year 2001.

The only media representative who I have heard to say that the year 2001 is the start of the third millennium is radio station KLDX, and I compliment them on their truthfulness.

Some people might say, "What difference does it make?" Let us suppose that a person has been charged with first-degree murder and, although he is innocent, the circumstantial evidence is viewed by the jury to convict him. Then let us say that the judge in sentencing him says "I sentence you to be executed at 12:01 a.m. on the first Friday of the third millennium." Is he to be executed on the first Friday of 2000 or the first Friday of the year 2001? You can be sure that any attorney worth his salt will

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# Russia missile chief OKs defense materials for Y2K

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's nuclear arsenal and its defense satellites are fully prepared for a trouble-free transition into the year 2000, the head of the Strategic Missile Forces said Tuesday.

Col. Gen. Vladimir Yakovlev said the military command was not worried about the possibility of temporary radar blackouts or an accidental nuclear launch.

"Today one can confidently declare that the software of the force ... is absolutely

ready for the year 2000," said Yakovlev, chief of the Strategic Missile Forces, which control the country's nuclear weapons and military satellites.

Both Russian and U.S. officials say that an accidental missile launch is highly unlikely, and they will be consulting each other over the New Year to make sure nothing goes wrong. The bug could cause older computers that read only the last two digits of a date to mistake 2000 for 1900

and produce false information or freeze up.

Strategic Missile Forces spokesman Ihsat Baichurin said the military command had been preparing for the bug for almost two years.

"The chief command of the force already at the beginning of last year developed a clear program of transition to the new millennium ... and has been consistently implementing it," Baichurin said.

Also Tuesday, top officials of the Russian space program said computers at ground control and aboard the troubled Mir space station will not be affected by the millennium change.

Russia has been slower to address the millennium bug than many other countries because of the government's money crunch. Some Western experts have predicted electricity and telephone services may stop working because of the glitch.

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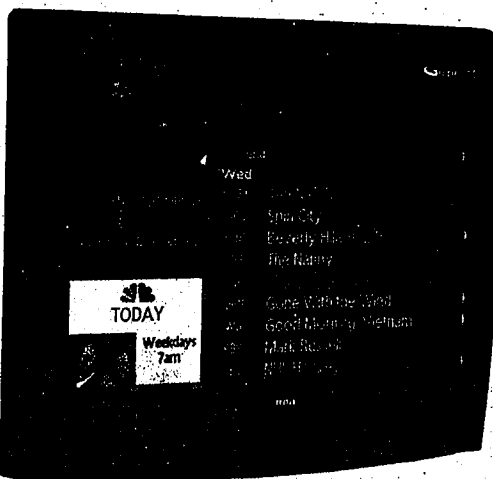
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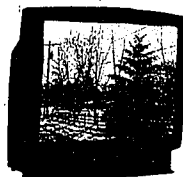
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Director of Hispanic Affairs calls it quits

**NAMPA** - The executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs resigned to explore other opportunities.

Former Rupert resident Daniel Ramirez was not specific about his reasons for leaving the job he has held for the past four years. He ran unsuccessfully for the Nampa City Council last month.

The commission has been pushing for construction of a \$2.4 million Idaho Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa, Idaho's eldest state in Mexico, Jalisco, made good on its 1998 pledge by giving Gov. Dirk Kempthorne \$300 toward the center's construction during Kempthorne's trade visit there this fall.

The governor failed to convince lawmakers to match that pledge last winter, but he has promised to include the cash in this year's budget in hope that now that Jalisco has made its contribution the Legislature will follow.

Ramirez will be replaced on an interim basis by Dor Pena, who has worked for the commission since last summer.

### Construction affects lanes on Overland this week

**BURLEY** - Overland Avenue in Burley will be reduced to two lanes today and Thursday.

Project Mutual Telephone Co. is building an underground manhole system crossing Overland Avenue between 18th and 20th streets.

For more information, call the Project Mutual Burley office at 878-7151.

### Ketchum increases fine for parking on city streets

**KETCHUM** - If you plan to park on Ketchum streets on New Year's Eve, you'd better be headed home by 2 a.m. Or you'd better carry a little extra money in your pocket.

The City of Ketchum has raised the fine for those parking on Ketchum's streets during the winter from \$10 to \$25. The fine will be levied on those caught parking on city streets between 2 and 7 a.m. The city needs to keep streets clear during winter nights for plowing snow.

### County commissioners to consider new subdivision

**HALLEY** - Blaine County commissioners will hold a regular meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Jan. 10 in the old county courthouse at 206 First Ave. S.

At 2 p.m. they will consider an application to repair and replace riprap along the Big Wood River south of Bellevue west of Highway 110 on Idaho Highway 75. At 2:30 p.m. they will consider an application to subdivide 90 acres into two residential lots and one agricultural tract on the north side of Baseline Road.

### Buhl Arts Council plans special activities for 2000

**BUHL** - The Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center is planning a number of special activities for the coming year.

Those who would like to experience the meditative qualities of walking can attend the "Evening of Peace for the New Millennium Labyrinth Walk from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Children can learn all about what it takes to put on a puppet show by taking "Muppet Madness" at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 5, 12 and 19. Fourth through sixth graders will be able to participate in the art of plein air painting. The cost of the workshop is \$75 and those interested should call the center for a supply list.

The center will present the cappella group The Standards in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Tickets are \$10.

Those interested in activities at the Buhl Eighth Street Center may call 543-2888.

Compiled from staff reports

# Local officials support naming bridge

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County is backing an effort to officially name a local landmark.

County commissioners Carlo Reed, Marvin Hempleman and Bill Brockman have sent a resolution to the Legislature to rename bridge No. 17580, which spans the Snake River Canyon and links U.S. Highway 93 and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

They are backing a proposal to officially name it the Perrine Bridge.

While most residents and officials

already call it the Perrine Bridge, in honor of Twin Falls officer I.B. Perrine, the state never officially gave the bridge a name.

"We think it is time to officially honor the man who brought his vision to the valley," Reed said.

Reed said commissioners will send out copies of the resolution to David Mead, a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Committee; Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls; and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

All three men are supporting the effort to rename the bridge - a change the

Legislature has authority to approve.

Mead thinks the bridge will get its name.

"I haven't talked with many people against it," Mead said. "I've talked to many people who were surprised that it didn't wasn't named that (Perrine)."

Smith and Noh have already pledged to sponsor a bill in the 2000 legislative session to officially recognize the Perrine Bridge by the name southern Idaho residents have used for years.

The Twin Falls City Council earlier this month approved a resolution to the Legislature, also supporting the name change.

Perrine pioneered the area's irrigation efforts in the late 19th century.

He used the Snake River to water a 1,000-acre farm and plant a tree orchard that can still be found around the golf course fairways that he on his old homestead, underneath the bridge that, unofficially, carries his name. He later created the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., which pioneered the sale of water to farmers scratching a living from the Idaho desert.

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

# 'Things were changing very fast' 'Burdened Taxpayers' strike back

### Twin Falls native remembers a town that seemed bigger

By N.S. Nokkewent  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It seemed a lot bigger then.

Though Twin Falls has grown rapidly in the past 1/2 decades, it doesn't seem so large today as it did through the eyes of child, said Robert Studebaker.

"I felt like Twin Falls was a big place," said Studebaker, who was 3 when he moved here with his family. He was born in Moscow in 1975, and his family had moved to Twin Falls when he was 1.

He remembers a quieter Twin Falls - a time when young boys could still ride their bikes up and down Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Many people remember 1975 for the fall of Saigon, the communist takeover and the evacuation of the

American embassy in April. Gerald R. Ford had taken over the presidency from the impeached Richard Nixon. And sharp oil price increases in the 1970s triggered recession in the United States and Europe.

By the time Studebaker was walking, the country was licking its wounds from a war many would just as soon forget. Though many of his parents' generation still were traumatized by the Vietnam War, the future looked brighter for the young Studebaker.

It was a time of "Star Wars," Michael Jackson, the Beastie Boys, parachute pants and break-dancing - a fad Studebaker found bizarre. Young people would come to school with a piece of cardboard and sponges to do a ground and twist and twirl as though in the grip of some sort of seizure.

Studebaker was a fan of Darth Vader - the black-helmeted antagonist of George Lucas' "Star Wars" saga.

He and his friends never lacked for something to do. They used to hang out at the Blue Lakes Mall - now gone and replaced by a Fred Meyer store.

And when he wasn't at the movies or the mall, he was outdoors, roaming Rock Creek



Robert Studebaker spent much of his childhood at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls and participating in city sports.

Canyon, fishing and swimming - and against the edict of parents sometimes swimming across the creek to get to a friend's house, he confessed.

"Sports were a big part of his youth. He played on city league basketball and knuckleball teams. His best memories of going to Lincoln Elementary School are from sports competition with the other schools in town.

Among the big moments of the 1980s, Studebaker remembers when President Reagan came to Twin Falls in 1986.

He was born too late to watch Neil Armstrong walk on the Moon. But he was in class the morning of Jan. 28, 1986, watching the space shuttle Challenger take off. Seconds after it left the launch pad heading into a clear blue sky, the shuttle blew up, killing six astronauts and New

Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe, as school children like Studebaker across the country watched in disbelief.

Studebaker now works in Boise for a biomedical research company, testing pharmaceutical drugs. His ambition is to be a dentist.

His abiding memory of growing up in Twin Falls in the 1970s and 1980s is of its growth. Back then, for instance, the Twin Falls High School did not have fences around it.

"Things were changing very fast," he said.

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### Group sues Ketchum for financial support of chamber over time

By Karen Bosalck  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The city of Ketchum was served a lawsuit Tuesday challenging its longstanding financial support of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

The lawsuit, filed by Ketchum resident Buster C. "Craven" Young and a group calling itself "Burdened Taxpayers," says the city's \$315,000 contract with the chamber is unconstitutional. It also alleges that the city's lease of the Town Square to the chamber is unconstitutional.

Ketchum City Attorney Margaret Simms said late Tuesday she had not had a chance to read the case.

The council voted unanimously on Dec. 6 to continue its contract with the chamber. The decision has drawn fire from critics, but also vocal support from citizens who support the chamber's economic-development activities.

The council's decision to pay \$315,000 in local option taxes to the chamber reduced tax money spent on police, fire, sidewalks and services, Young said. It means property owners are paying for services needed to support non-residents, while subsidizing the chamber from local taxes.

Young, who calls himself a "hobby writer," wrote and filed the suit himself. He's not a licensed, professional lawyer; he works in the lumber business. But he said he earned a law degree with honors, although he won't say where.

Asked why he took the issue this far, he said, "We just like to harangue the City Council."

In the suit, Young contends that since 1980 Ketchum has paid more than \$2 million in local option tax money to the chamber to distribute tourist information and promote Ketchum and Sun Valley. The tax was authorized by the City Property Alternative Act of 1978, designed to relieve property owners of the burden of paying taxes for services for tourists.

Ketchum has faced only one lawsuit since Simms started working there two years ago. That suit, tied to the Thunder Springs development project, was settled out of court.

## The Y2K fridge list

Emergency planners say they don't anticipate serious problems, but they want people to get ready for Y2K. The best way to know your family will be safe is to prepare yourself. Here's a quick checklist you can tape on your refrigerator:

What should you have on hand?

- Water - At least 1 gallon per person per day for at least three days.
- Clothing - One full change of clothes and shoes and a blanket or sleeping bag for everyone.
- First Aid - A kit that includes your family's prescription medications.
- Emergency tools - Including candles and a battery-powered radio or two, flashlights and plenty of extra batteries. Keep a 10-inch crescent wrench to shut off gas or water lines.
- Money - Keep some cash, a credit card or traveler's checks.
- Special care - Items for infants, elderly and the disabled.
- Extras - A pair of glasses, a set of car and house keys,

- toilet paper and tissues.
- Food - High-energy food with a long shelf life such as granola and dried fruit. Store it all in airtight containers and rotate it every six months. If power goes, eat the food in your refrigerator first.

- What else should you do?
  - Fill your car with gas.
  - Listen to the emergency broadcast system on AM 1230 KBAR, AM 1270 KTFI and FM 104.7 KICK.
  - Check on your neighbors, family members and as many shut-ins and elderly as you can.
  - If you buy a generator, plug appliances directly into it. Don't connect it to your home's electrical system.
  - Don't store fuel indoors.
  - Don't use barbecue grills indoors.

- Don't panic.
- For information about disaster planning call American Red Cross offices in Twin Falls at 733-6484, or 436-7339 in Rupert.

- Who else should you call?
  - South Central Community Action Agency - 733-0351 in Twin Falls; 878-5514 in Mini-Cassia; 324-8858 in Jerome.
  - To ask questions of U S West, call 1-800-800-0811.
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TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Twin Falls County
Terry Lee DeCarr, 44, P.O. Box 323, Jackson, Nev.; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 60 days' jail, 180 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

legis; pleaded guilty; 30 days' jail; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Glen Dean Hadden, 23, P.O. Box 856, Kimberly; over-with-violation of vehicle; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

City of Twin Falls
Dorell L. Jones, 40, 359 Diamond, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, with 28 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Dusty Dawn Thimman, 23, 145 Highway 1, Twin Falls; over-with-violation of vehicle; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, 180 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

John Christopher Camarillo, 25, 259 Pleasant Ave., 77, Twin Falls; count 1, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 30 days' jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Kevin Lee Edwards, 28, 501 Jackson, Kimberly; over-with-violation of vehicle; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; one day jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Gregory C. Barnes, 42, 401 S. Main, Homedale; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

William D. Butler, 31, 505 Seventh Ave., N. Buhl; insufficient funds check; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Jenny Lynn Davis, 22, 523 Monroe St. N. No. 7, Kimberly; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, 60 days' jail, 180 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Henry James Martinez, 30, 1625 Maple No. 49, Buhl; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; \$10 fine, \$63.50 court costs; five days' jail, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Michelle Marie Avellar, 39, 3835 N. 1300 E., Buhl; exceed maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Michael Angel DeBos, 26, 23a Ramago St., Twin Falls; count 1, use of possessive with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; one day jail; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia; one day jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Robert J. Ziegenfuss, 18, 359 Pleasant Road, W. N. Twin Falls; count 1, over-with-violation of vehicle; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine, \$63.50 court costs; five days' jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Gloria Silve, 268 Carroll W., Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Armando Pena Barera, 26, 840 20th St., Heyburn; petti theft; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Sharon Ellen Payne, 225 D' Ave. E., Wendell; petti theft; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Chloe Ann Hadden, 23, P.O. Box 856, Kimberly; over-with-violation of vehicle; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Theresa David Stocking, 28, 337 Lincoln, Kimberly; disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Janet Rose Hartman, 40, 1725 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving with expired driver's license; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Chathleen M. Walker vs. Clayton G. Walker.
Janine D. Chapman vs. Paul H. Lewis.

City of Twin Falls
Cecilia Maria Avellar, 39, 3835 N. 1300 E., Buhl; exceed maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

John Farris, 44, 2700 E. 1500 E., Buhl; indecent exposure; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Joseph Griffith, 16, 1317 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls; count 1, vehicular manslaughter; count 2, failure to stop damage and/or leave scene; count 3, burglary; count 4, petti theft; count 5, possession of marijuana; public defender appointed; pretrial Jan. 14, 2000, in custody of juvenile detention center.

Michael Olson, 14, 2802 E. 2600 N., Twin Falls; petti theft; pleaded guilty; released in lieu of detention under strict house arrest.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Sherri Ann Rider; Seeking \$195 monthly support, plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Felipe Bernabé; Seeking \$387 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces
Robyn Nicole Moore vs. Brian Warren Moore.
Jana M. Jones vs. Jerry A. Dyrness.
Diane Van Pham vs. Crystal G. Pham.
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Barbara Elaine West vs. Michael Lee West.

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## Hearty homemade breakfasts

Few meals are as satisfying as a hearty, homemade breakfast. Here are some hints for making delicious breakfast treats.

### WAFFLES

Waffles may look intricate and impressive, but they're easy to make using a nonstick waffle iron. They're also perfect for brunch parties or large family breakfasts, since they keep well in a warm oven. They even freeze well (reheat frozen waffles for 10 minutes in an oven set to 350 degrees).

When waffle batter is pressed between the hot grids of the iron, it develops a crisp, delicate crust. The inside of the waffle is cooked with steam and remains deliciously moist. Ladle the batter into each square of the waffle iron, until it almost reaches the edges. For a sweet, crunchiness, top with a drizzle of maple syrup, a dusting of powdered sugar, and a dash of cinnamon.

For savory waffles, use a mixture of cheddar cheese, onion, and ham. When your waffle iron stops giving off steam, the waffle should be done. Lift the lid - if it resists at all, the waffle needs a bit more time.

Try savory waffles - made with potatoes, cornmeal, or cheese - in place of bread for breakfast sandwiches, or as a delectable base for eggs.

### PANCAKES

For perfect pancakes, the griddle, cast-iron skillet, or nonstick frying pan needs to be the right temperature. Test by flicking a few drops of water onto the surface. If the droplets bounce, sizzle and disappear, the griddle is ready. Melt some butter on the griddle, gently wiping off the excess with a paper towel - too much butter will produce a pancake that is crisp on the outside, but spongy on the inside. You'll know it's time to flip a pancake when the batter surface is covered with little bubbles, some of which have started to break.

For savory pancakes, use ingredients such as ham, cheddar, and ground cinnamon, granola or raisins plumped in milk. Instead of mixing these ingredients into the bowl of batter, dot them over the batter immediately after you pour it on the griddle. Slide a pat of butter between each pancake, and add a generous amount of real amber maple syrup.

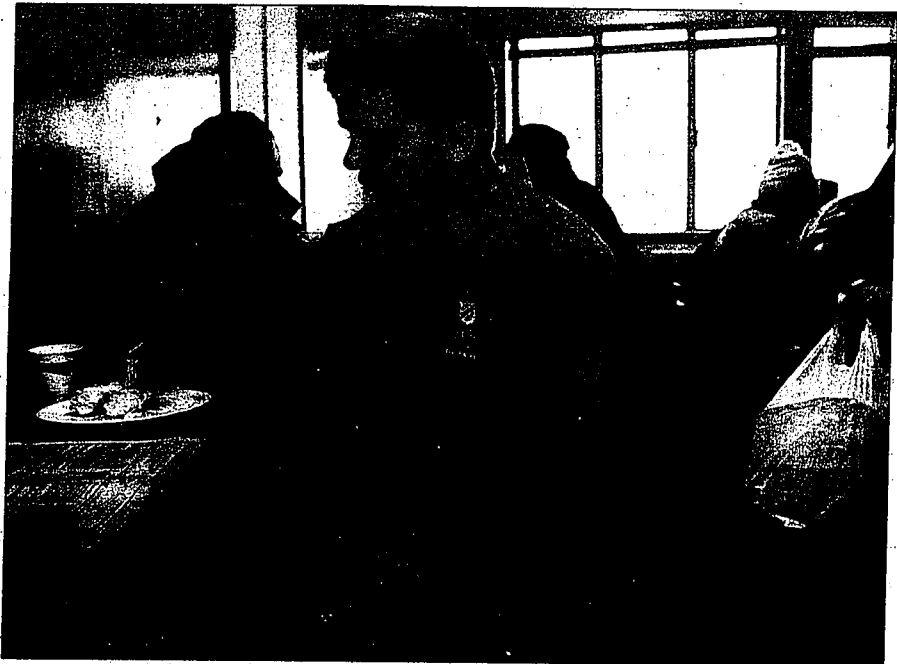
### LUSCIOUS TOPPING

Cranberry syrup: Place 1 cup of fresh cranberries and 1/4 cups pure maple syrup in a small saucepan. Bring to a simmer over medium heat. Let simmer, stirring occasionally, until the berries pop, 8 to 10 minutes. Serve warm.

Sautéed pears: Peel and core 2 pears and slice them into 8 wedges. Place the pears in a medium bowl, then set aside. Melt 1 tablespoon unsalted butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the pear slices and 1/2 cup of water. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Simmer until the water has evaporated and the pears are golden brown, stirring occasionally. Serve warm.

Spiced honey: Warm 1 cup of honey, 4 star anise, and 4 cinnamon sticks in a small saucepan over medium-low heat for 5 to 10 minutes. Turn off the heat and let the mixture rest for at least 30 minutes or overnight. The honey will keep up to 10 days in an airtight container.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.



Traci Becker, 21, bell ringer for the Salvation Army for the past three years, eats at the Salvation Army soup kitchen before Christmas.

# Feeding the masses

## Salvation Army Soup Kitchen brings in new year with meals for everyone

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A hot bowl of soup on a cold winter day can make a bleak future look brighter. That's the idea behind the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, which has been serving free noon meals Monday through Friday at 348 Fourth Ave. N. since 1983.

It's a practice that will continue into the new millennium, and the Salvation Army will receive donations for the cause.

Nobody is turned away hungry. The Salvation Army was founded in England in 1865 by William Booth. When Twin Falls was founded, the Twin Falls Salvation Army was founded, too - in 1902.

Members are called soldiers, and they ring bells around town with their Santa buckets throughout the holidays. They also provide holiday gifts and food baskets to needy families.

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## Football feeding frenzy: First down and great food to go

### Some tips for those on the sideline

Gather your favorite football fans and settle in for the all-American ritual of watching TV bowl games. Along with gridiron thrills on the screen, great game food is also a must to score with this always-hungry crowd. To satisfy the cravings of every armchair quarterback, here's a menu that's fast to pull together and will guarantee a food-time party whichever team wins.

#### KICKOFF POTATO NACHO ROUNDS

Makes 2 to 2 1/2 dozen appetizers.

2 large potatoes, washed, unpeeled  
1 1/2 cups salsa  
3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Sour cream, sliced ripe olives and sliced green onions, for garnish.  
Slice each potato crosswise into 12 to 15 thin slices, discarding ends. Place slices in single layer on lightly-greased large baking sheet(s). Top potato slices with salsa; bake at 350 F for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Top with cheese; bake for 5 to 10 more minutes or until cheese melts and potatoes are slightly crisp. Serve hot topped with sour cream, olives and green onions.

In advance, fill a football-shaped container with colorful gourmet jelly beans in competing team colors to enjoy as a great snack during the game.

Decorate the "game room" with pennants and other football memorabilia.

#### SIDELINES SNACK MIX

Makes about 8 cups

4 cups plain popped popcorn  
3 cups rice or wheat squares cereal  
2 cups mini pretzel twists  
1 1/2 cups mixed nuts  
1/4 cup A.I. Bold & Spicy Steak Sauce

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 cup each Tabasco-flavored Cinnamon, Jalapeno and Lemon Jelly Belly Jelly Beans (substitute Orange Juice, Very Cherry and Lemon Flavors for a kid-friendly snack mix)  
Mix popcorn, cereal, pretzels and nuts in large bowl; set aside. Blend steak sauce and garlic powder in small bowl; drizzle over popcorn mixture, tossing well to coat. Spread popcorn mixture on lightly-greased large baking sheet; bake at 300 F for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occa-

sionally until crisp. Cool completely. Stir in jelly beans. Store in airtight container for up to 1 week.

Wrap silverware in paper napkins in one, easy-to-pick-up, convenient package.

Station coolers of iced beverages in convenient locations.

#### HALF-TIME PULLED-PORK

Makes 16 sandwiches

1 6 to 7-pound bone-in pork shoulder (1 1/2 to 15 cans pork butt may be substituted)  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
4 large onions, sliced (about 8 cups)  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 (16-ounce) bottle A.I. Sweet & Tangy Steak Sauce  
16 soft sandwich rolls, split  
Additional steak sauce, optional  
Brown pork in oil in large, ovenproof pot or roasting pan. Measure see FOOTBALL, Page C2



Clockwise from left, Kickoff Potato Nacho Rounds, Fourth Quarter Spiced Cake and Half-Time Pulled-Pork can make any football game more fun.



## Homeowners enjoy the spacious Pinedale

### Classic craftsmanship reflects trends.

The Pinedale has a look that is both distinctive and intriguing. The home's wide profile and three-car garage are clearly reflective of recent trends. Classic Craftsman touches include graceful geometric upper window sashes, decorative gable supports and simple squared posts supported by tapered stone veneer bases.

At its core is a vaulted and skylit living room rimmed by wide rear windows. Potted plants thrive on the high shelf that spans openings to the foyer and dining room. Flames and warmth from the two-sided gas fireplace can be enjoyed from living room, kitchen and nook. Working in this kitchen, you need never feel isolated. A raised conversation bar is all that separates kitchen from living room, and the patio is in clear view as well.

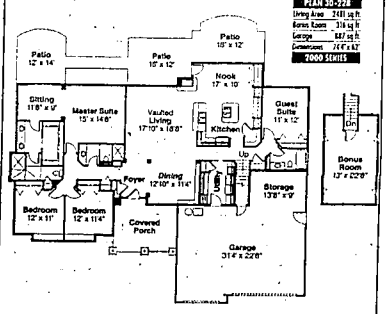
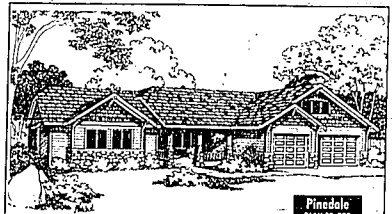
Counters and cupboard space are amply supplied. A large work island is at center, with long counters, lazy Susan shelving and two pantries wrapping around three sides. In the nook, a built-in

desk nestles into an alcove that can be hidden behind bifold doors.

Utilities are nearby in a large pass-through that connects to the garage. One of three bathrooms is down a short hallway, convenient to this end of the house. Stairs lead upstairs to a large bonus room over the garage.

The Pinedale has four bedrooms. Its guest suite could serve as a small home office, if needed, or be used as a hobby room.

The large, luxurious master suite boasts a huge walk-in closet, a sunny sitting room and a private patio. Cozy window seats expand both secondary bedrooms.



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CO gas/alarm detector mounts in corner of the furnace air cleaner, and the loud alarm resonates throughout the house.

## CO gas detectors best way to protect home, family from poisoning

Dear Jim: I read about an entire family killed by carbon monoxide poisoning while they slept. Our new efficient house is pretty airtight and has gas heat. How can I check for CO poisoning? What are the symptoms?

— Ann D.

Dear Ann: Carbon monoxide (CO) gas is truly the silent killer — colorless, odorless and tasteless. Since its initial symptoms are similar to a cold or the flu (headache, nausea, tiredness), it may go undetected until it is too late. Always discuss any specific symptoms you have with your doctor.

Although an efficient, airtight house may allow CO levels to build up from a malfunctioning furnace, water heater, stove, etc., there are many CO deaths in older, less efficient houses. Any house with gas, oil, propane, wood or coal-fired appliances presents a potential hazard.

The best protection for your family is a carbon monoxide detector. First, install CO gas detectors/alarms in your home. Second, make sure to have all your heating/combustion appliances regularly maintained by professionals.

Most CO alarms are designed to monitor a single room or area. Obvious locations would be in bedrooms, kitchen and near combustion appliances.

These are small battery or plug-in devices that often cost about \$50. When a danger level is reached, a piercing alarm sounds and a light comes on.

S-FTech makes a CO alarm that is built into a standard bedroom clock radio. When the CO alarm goes off, it uses the radio speaker to give verbal instructions on what to do.

The sensors inside the Aim Safe-Air unit are so accurate, that the company will pay a responding fire department \$50 if there is a false alarm. CO poisoning may sneak up on family with elevated, but below

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James Dalley

alarm levels for extended periods of time. Some CO alarms use a two-stage design.

A light and tone will come on at a predetermined lower CO level to alert you to a possible problem. Some also have a digital readout of the CO level.

Some of the Kidde CO alarms have built-in memory that keep track of the peak CO levels reached and Aim models record the times of the day. This is helpful for professionals in determining the source and correct the problem.

In addition to most CO alarms in key areas of your house, installing a Watchdog central air cleaner will monitor the furnace return air from your entire house.

A battery-operated alarm is built into the corner of the air cleaner. It is a standard one-inch air cleaner to fit all furnace slots.

If you have a security system in your home, consider a CO alarm that can be connected directly to it.

Quantum makes both battery and hardwired two-stage models for this. To just do a spot CO check on a limited budget, they also offer inexpensive CO testing tablets. Change them as recommended.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 838 - buyer's guide of CO detectors, alarms, air cleaners and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. My marble-topped tables have unsightly rings left by glasses and cups. I haven't been able to remove these stains. Can you help?

A. Marble can be difficult to clean because it is porous and stains sometimes penetrate fairly deeply into the surface. The choice of cleaners is also limited because abrasive cleaners or heavy-duty cleaning methods can scratch or mar the surface.

Some stains can be removed by using a poultice, which can remain on the surface for an extended period and absorb the stain. Even a poultice can sometimes cause damage, however, so it should be tested first on an inconspicuous area. Poultices can be made from absorbent materials such as white blotting paper, toilet paper, cleaning tissues, talcum powder, or a powdered detergent such as Tide. Soak the poultice with a cleaner, or make it into a paste if powdered material is used, and spread it over the surface in a layer about 1/4 inch thick. To keep a uniform tone to the marble, it is best to cover the entire surface instead of a small section. A sheet of plastic over the poultice will help keep the cleaner from evaporating.

Cleaners often used with poultices are a 20 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide, sold at drugstores, or full-strength household ammonia. These cleaners will sometimes remove organic stains such as alcohol, coffee, tea and fruit juice. If the stains are made by a oily substance such as milk or some cosmetics, a solvent such as acetone (fingernail-polish remover) or mineral spirits (paint thinner) might be needed. Flammable solvents such as acetone or mineral spirits must be used with great care and only in areas with good ventilation,

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preferably outdoors.

The poultice should be checked frequently to make sure it is still wet (dampen if necessary). Also lift the poultice occasionally, using a putty knife or spatula, to see whether the stain is fading. Removing a stain can take a few hours or several days. When the marble appears clean, let the poultice dry, carefully scrape it off, and rinse the surface with clean water. Removal of severe stains might require an expert. For service, look under "marble and terrazzo cleaning" in the yellow pages.

The best way to keep marble clean, of course, is to protect the surface. Coasters or mats should always be used under glasses or other objects that might cause stains. A coat of wax or marble sealer will also help protect the surface.

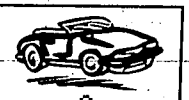
Q. When replacement windows are installed, what is the "cnp"?

A. A replacement window is installed in the existing frame of

the old window. The old frame is generally wood, and the exterior parts of the frame — the sill and outside moldings — are among the most troublesome parts of a window. On some old homes, the sills and outer frames must be scraped and repainted every few years. "Capping" means covering these exterior wood parts, usually with a layer of prefinished aluminum. The joints and gaps are caulked, and, if the work is expertly done, the entire window looks like new and is virtually maintenance-free.

Capping costs extra and is usually optional. If you like the old sills and moldings and don't mind maintaining them, just tell the contractor to skip it.

Q. A home inspector suggested I have the ground on one side of my house regraded because rain-water forms a puddle near the



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foundation. My house doesn't have a basement that can take on water, so do I really need regrading?

A. I can only guess what the home inspector had in mind. Possibly, he felt that the water will eventually undermine the foundation. Regrading the house's one side to eliminate the problem might be fairly easy. Have a landscaping contractor bring in a load or two of topsoil and form a slight incline, sloping away from the house, along the foundation. Plant the slope with grass or ground cover so rainwater runs away from the house.

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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

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SO AFTER YOU BUILT YOUR NEST IN THIS TREE, THE TREE FELL DOWN.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

WELCOME TO THE DOGBERT ONE-HOUR EXECUTIVE MBA COURSE.

NOTICE THAT I TOOK YOUR MONEY AND I'M GIVING YOU ALMOST NOTHING IN RETURN.

THAT WAS A CASE STUDY. WE HAVE TIME FOR ONE MORE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

DO YOU GIVE CASH REFUNDS?

SURE. WHAT DO YOU WISH TO RETURN?

A TWEEDY DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

NO, NO, I UNDERSTAND COMPLETELY, PATTI

SOME OTHER NEW WEAR'S EVE, PERHAPS

SHE HAS TO STAY HOME TO FLOSS HER OTTER

TRUSTING SOUL, OR BLOWING UP YOUR PHONE YOU MAKE THE CALL

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DO YOU THINK THERE ARE ANY ORPHANS OUT THERE LOST IN THIS STORIA?

OF COURSE NOT, DITTO!

I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU GET SUCH FOOLISH IDEAS.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY IS THIS MAN UNDEAR ARREST?

HE'S NOT UNDEAR ARREST...

HE'S A VOLUNTEER FOR THE SUICIDE MISSION

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

NOW THIS HOME IS THE MOST BURGLAR-PROOF ONE IN THE AREA!

WHEN YOU COME HOME AT NIGHT... YOU PULL YOUR FRONT STEPS UP AFTER YOU!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HEY, ME FAIR-HAIR'D BEAUTY! WHERE'S ME COFFEE?

HERE, YOU HAIRLESS CUEBALL

I GOT MY MORNING COFFEE AND MY MORNING PUT-DOWN RIGHT TOGETHER.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**PAYROLL DEPT.**

IF TIME IS MONEY, THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER EXCHANGE RATE THAN THIS.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

I WAS JUST THINKING--IF AN ACRONYM IS A WORD MADE FROM THE INITIALS OF A SERIES OF WORDS.

IS ACRONYM AN ACRONYM?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

YOUR KIDS ARE SURE LYING UNLIVELY. THERE'S GOOD EVIDENCE WITH THEM, YOUNG MAN.

AND SHE TELLS ME MICHAEL AND DEANNA ARE ENGAGED!

WHAT?!

THEY HAVE AN "HONOR" STANDING.

THEY'VE TALKED ABOUT IT. AND... BUT IT'S NOT OFFICIAL. THEY'VE MADE NO ANNOUNCEMENT... THE MIGHT CHANGE HER MIND.

DO YOU THINK SHE'LL GIVE IT TO TONGY'S?

MICHAEL... IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MOM, DO YOU THINK IT'S BETTER TO BE RICH OR FAMOUS?

HMMM...

YES!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HEY! ALL THE CHRISTMAS FUDGE IS GONE!

I ONLY HAD FIVE PIECES.

YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE.

IT'S THE FUDGE YOU DON'T EAT THAT YOU REGRET THE MOST.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

...BUT, YOU TOLD ME TO GO SIT IN THE CORNER.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"This jump rope is too long, Daddy. Would you cut some off of each end?"

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

YOU STARTED TO CLEAN YOUR ROOM, BUT YOU DIDN'T FOLLOW THROUGH!

YOU STARTED TO WRITE THANK-YOU NOTES, BUT YOU DIDN'T FOLLOW THROUGH!

YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW THROUGH WITH YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES?

RESPONSIBILITIES ARE A LOT LIKE BASE-BALL BAT! COUGH AND HOW!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WELCOME TO "TEEN TALK"

I'M HEAR MOST TROY TROJAN

TODAY'S TOPIC IS "POSTPONING SEXUAL INTIMACY"

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MAYBE YOU SHOULD WATCH THAT JEREMY. YOU MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING.

I HAVE A PHD IN VIRGINITY.

**Luan** By Greg Evans

THIS WOULD BE THE PERFECT YEAR TO GO TO A GLAMOROUS NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL - THE KIND DONALD TRUMP AND HUGH HENNER THROW

HMM... YOU DON'T KNOW DONALD OR HUGH OR ANYONE WHO DOES... YOU'RE NOT A RICH, SET CELEB OR MAJOR WORLD LEADER.

HON I WATE TO BREAK THIS TO YOU

HEY, I WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL WITH A GIRL WHO BECAME A PLAYMATE. ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE.

DAD? A MR. MEMBER FOR YOU!

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

WORLD SOMETIMES DEFIES THE LAW OF GRAVITY JUST FOR SPITE

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

SEE, WHAT'D I TELL YA? YOU GAVE THOSE APOLOGUE LIBERALS AN INCH...

GOOD WILL BE HONORABLE AND SINCERE



FOOD & HOME

# King's Cake recipe doesn't require royal treatment

By Linda Cleary  
The Miami Herald

Q. Please help. My grandmother always made King's Cake for Three Kings Day. I would like to introduce my children to this custom, but do not have a recipe. The cake looked like a crown and had cherries and other fruits.

A. Three Kings Day is celebrated in many cultures on Jan. 6, to mark the day the wise men arrived in Bethlehem to visit the Christ Child. It's also known as Twelfth Night and as Epiphany. Most of the celebrations involve a sweet yeast breadcake, studded with candied fruits and nuts, but there are lots of variations. In France and England, for example, a lemon roll or pea, bean or ring is baked in the cake, and whoever finds it is supposed to have good luck for the rest of the year. In other traditions, whoever finds the lucky piece becomes king or queen of the festivities. In New Orleans, the cake is decorated in purple, yellow and green sugar.

You did not mention your grandmother's ethnic heritage, so I will share at right a recipe a Brazilian friend in Miami gave me when I was introduced to the custom many years ago. She said the recipe came from her Portuguese grandmother. I have modernized the ingredients and method. You can use a Bundt or tube pan; her pan looked more like a panettone (Italian coffee cake) pan, so use it if you have one.

**THREE KINGS CAKE**  
About 3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 envelope active dry yeast  
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk

1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cold butter or margarine, cut in pieces

1 whole egg plus 1 egg yolk, beaten

1/4 cup raisins

1/4 cup mixed candied fruits and peels

1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon almond or lemon extract or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, optional

1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons milk

Candied pineapple, candied cherries and walnut halves for garnish

In a large mixer bowl stir together 1 1/2 cups of the flour and the yeast. Heat the milk, sugar, butter (or margarine) and salt to lukewarm, until butter is almost melted, stirring constantly. Add to the flour mixture and put mixer on low. Gradually drizzle in the eggs. Beat on high for 30 seconds, scraping the bowl to make sure flour mixture is incorporated. Increase speed to medium and beat 3 minutes. Stir in the raisins, candied fruits and chopped walnuts. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a fairly stiff dough. (If you do not have a heavy duty mixer, you will have to do this by hand, kneading on a board; you should knead by machine for 2 to 3 minutes, or by hand for 6 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic).

Form dough into a ball and grease all over. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled (2 to 2 1/2 hours). Put dough down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape dough into a log and roll on lightly floured surface until it is about 18 inches long. Coil into

a 9-inch ring. Coat Bundt or tube pan lightly with vegetable spray. Place coil in pan. If desired, tuck a piece coin or heat-proof favor in dough. (You can also do this after cake is baked). Cover and let rise again until almost doubled (about 1 hour).

Bake in a 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes, then run a spatula around the edges and turn out onto wire rack to cool. To make icing, stir together confectioner's sugar, flavoring and enough milk to make an icing of drizzling consistency. Drizzle over cake and garnish with candied pineapple and cherries and nuts.

Q. I was recently going through my deceased mother's cookbooks and recipes cut from magazines in the '60s and '70s. I came upon a simple and yummy looking recipe that called for green goddess salad dressing. Public didn't have it. I have no idea what it is or what

would be similar. Can you help?

A. I don't know if anyone still makes Green Goddess dressing commercially, but it is not hard to make your own. According to Joan Mariani in "The Dictionary of American Food & Drink," it was created at San Francisco's Palace Hotel in the 1920s at the request of an actor in William Archer's play "The Green Goddess." This recipe is from San Francisco's Sheraton Palace. The original recipe calls for simply mincing all the ingredients and blending with the mayonnaise, but I found it simpler to just put it all in the food processor and give it a whirl.

**GREEN GODDESS SALAD DRESSING**  
8 to 10 anchovy fillets  
1 green onion  
1/4 cup minced parsley  
2 tablespoons minced tarragon  
3 cups mayonnaise  
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar  
1/2 cup cut chives

Mince the anchovy with the green onion. Add the parsley, tarragon, mayonnaise, vinegar and chives. Refrigerate in tightly covered container until serving time. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

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## Try chopped ham salad, blue cheese

The Seattle Times

4 cups chopped romaine lettuce  
1/2 head radicchio, chopped into 1/2-inch pieces  
2 heads Belgian endive, chopped into 1/2-inch pieces  
26 cup crumbled blue cheese  
2/3 cup chopped cooked smoky ham  
2 teaspoons grainy mustard  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 cup olive oil

In a large salad bowl, combine the chopped romaine, radicchio, endive, cheese and ham. Cover with a paper towel and refrigerate until ready to serve. In a small jar, combine the mustard, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Close jar and shake well to combine. Add olive oil and shake until emulsified. Refrigerate if not using right away. Just before serving, toss the salad with the dressing. Serves 4 to 6.  
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# Sweet or savory, tamales spice up any season

By Joe Stump  
The Wichita Eagle

Tamales are a year-round food that seem to peak in popularity at the holidays.

"I think it is more of a time that the whole family gets together to help" make them, says Thala Ramirez, whose family owns the Wichita Tortilla Factory stores.

And that's not true just of Hispanic families. Ramirez says more than half of the masa (a ground corn mixture), corn husks and other tamale-making supplies that she's sold this year have been bought by non-Hispanics.

Technically speaking, Ramirez doesn't have to make tamales by hand anymore. Not since her family bought a machine that spits out one a second. But she remembers how she made them growing up in Pueblo, Colo., which is more or less the same way her Mexican ancestors made them for centuries.

A good starting point is the sweet tamale, a bread pudding-like variety that is usually only eaten during the holidays. It's easier to make because the filling of raisins, coconut, crushed pineapple and sugar is mixed in with the masa, eliminating a step (some cooks also include nuts and/or wrap the masa around larger chunks of pineapple).

A note on ingredients: Masa for tamales is a mixture of freshly ground corn, water or broth and lard that is available in the refrigerated sections of some Hispanic groceries (about 65 cents a pound). You can make your own from instant dry mixes, but some authorities feel their texture is not as good.

Ramirez begins by separating the corn husks into four or five bundles and soaking them in warm water about a half-hour, or until softened. When doing so, and later when ringing them out, be careful not to reverse the natural concave shape of the husks; you want to spread the masa mixture over the inside of the husk for best results.

Mix the raisins and other filling ingredients into the masa, which will be somewhat stiff. Lay a softened husk flat in your hand and spread about a quarter-cup of masa-filling mixture on it, starting at the wide end of the husk (Ramirez speeds the process by scooping and spreading with the back of a spoon). You don't have to go all the way

to the edges, but make a neat square or rectangle.

Fold the tamales in from two sides and then fold over the narrow end.

Tamales are traditionally cooked in this fashion: A three-legged stove mortar is placed upside down in the bottom of a large pot. About an inch of water is added to the pot and empty corn husks are layered around the mortar to keep the tamales out of the water. This way, the tamales can be propped, with the open end facing upward, against the upturned mortar.

But almost any variety of steamer will work. A dozen tamales will take about 40 minutes to cook. Increase cooking time if steaming more than one layer. They're done when the husk easily peels away from the tamale.

For savory tamales, plain masa is spread over the husk, and then several tablespoons of filling are spooned onto the middle before folding. A wide variety of fillings are possible - shredded pork or beef brisket, chicken with green chile sauce, beans and/or cheese, to name a few.

Savory fillings should be moist and spicy enough that the finished product is not dry or bland. A recipe for one all-purpose seasoning sauce is included below.

Tamales can be frozen before or after steaming (add about 10 minutes cooking time if steaming directly from the freezer). Ramirez says one of her favorite ways to enjoy them is as leftovers, lightly toasted in their husks on a skillet.

**SWEET TAMALES**  
5 pounds prepared masa (available at Hispanic groceries)  
2 cups raisins  
1 cup coconut, flaked  
2 cups crushed pineapple, drained  
3 cups sugar  
1 cup piconillo (available in Hispanic markets), or 1 cup brown sugar plus 2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 package corn husks  
Separate corn husks into four or five bundles and place in a large container of warm water for 30 minutes. While the husks soak, mix remaining ingredients together with your hands.  
Spread about 1/4 cup of the sweetened masa mixture on the inside of a corn husk, making a square or rectangular shape starting at the wide end of the husk.

Fold the husk in from the sides and then over from the narrow end. Repeat with remaining husks and masa mixture.

Place tamales in steamer or traditional tamale cooker with 1 inch of water, bring to a boil and cook covered about 40 minutes, or until husk easily separates from tamale. Let sit about 5 minutes before serving.

**TAMALES**  
**SEASONING SAUCE:**  
4 dried chile anchoes  
8 dried chile pods  
Water  
1 garlic clove, peeled  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
In pot, cover chile anchoes and chile pods with water and cook on a light boil until rehydrated and tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from water and cool. With knife, split open chiles and rinse away seeds under running water. Place chile anchoes and chile pods in blender, along with garlic, cumin and salt. Add water about three-quarters of the way up chiles. Puree until sauce is smooth.  
Use to season tamale fillings.

**SHREDDED PORK (CARNITAS)**  
**TAMALE FILLING:**  
3 pounds pork butt or shoulder  
1/2 white onion  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon cumin  
Remove most of large chunks of fat from pork, leaving a little on. Cut the meat into 1-by-2-inch strips. Put pork in large pot with the rest of the ingredients. Add water to barely cover the meat. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer slowly, uncovered, until

all the liquid has evaporated. By this time, the meat should be tender. If not, add more water and continue to cook until it is. Remove the onion and discard it. Lower the heat and let the meat cook in the rendered fat until it is browned. Shred the meat slightly.

**TAMALES**  
Prepared masa (available at Hispanic markets)  
1 package corn husks  
Carnitas  
Tamale seasoning sauce  
Separate corn husks into four or five bundles and place in warm water for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine carnitas and tamale seasoning sauce to taste. Ring out a bundle of husks. With a husk in the palm of your hand, spread about 1/4 cup of masa over the inside of the husk. Spread in a square or rectangle shape, starting at the wide end of the husk. Spoon several tablespoons of carnitas filling down the center of the masa-covered husk. Fold in the sides of the husk, then fold down the narrow end. Place in a steamer or traditional tamale cooker with 1 inch of water and cook covered, about 40 minutes, or until the husk peels away easily from the tamale.

# Make avocado stuffed potatoes

The Seattle Times

The following is the light recipe:

**AVOCADO STUFFED POTATOES**  
4 servings  
4 baking potatoes  
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon grated Romano or Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon minced chives  
1 small ripe avocado, peeled and coarsely diced  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1. Scrub the potatoes and pierce in several places with a paring knife. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours, or until tender when pierced through.

2. When cool enough to handle, cut a thin slice off the top of each potato and scoop out the flesh into a bowl. Mash lightly with a fork. Then add cottage cheese, Romano or Parmesan, chives, avocado, lime juice, chili powder, salt and pepper. Mash lightly until the mixture is combined well but still a little coarse. Pile into the potato shells.  
3. Put potatoes on a baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes.  
-Adapted from "Healthy Cooking" by Rosemary Stanton.

Data per serving (22 percent calories from fat): Calories 303; Protein 8.2g; Fat 6.8g; Carbohydrates 54.9g; Sodium 381mg; Saturated fat 1.30g; Monounsaturated fat 4.04g; Polyunsaturated fat 0.48g; Cholesterol 2.08mg.

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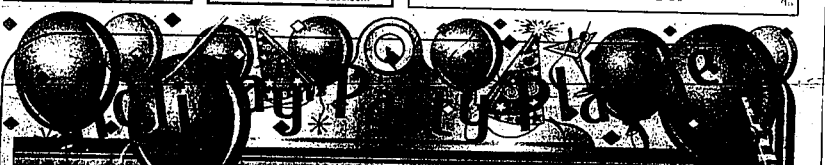
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Try this favorite recipe from top cookbook

**Los Angeles Times**  
 From "Julia and Jacques Cooking at Home" (Knopf, \$39)  
 You can vary this dish to suit your taste or ingredients on hand. Use regular or savory cabbage; add minced garlic, apple slices or caraway seeds; or use pure red wine or apple cider in the braising liquid.

**BRAISED RED CABBAGE**  
 1 red cabbage (2 to 2 1/4 pounds)  
 1 large onion, cut into thin slices (about 2 cups)  
 1/2 cup currants  
 3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
 1 tablespoon oil  
 1/2 cup chicken stock, plus more if necessary  
 • Cut out core of cabbage and discard any tough or discol-

Check out the cookbook hot list

**Los Angeles Times**

Rankings are based on a Los Angeles Times poll of national cookbook and independent booksellers.

1. "Julia and Jacques Cooking at Home" by Julia Child and Jacques Ppin
2. "The French Laundry Cookbook" by Thomas Keller
3. "Every Day's a Party" by Emeril Lagasse
4. "Cher Favourite Caf Cookbook" by Alice Waters

ored outside leaves. Slice cabbage in half or quarters, then slice lengthwise into 1/8-inch shreds. You should have about 12 cups. Toss cabbage and onion in large nonstick skillet and add currants, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper, oil and stock. Bring to boil over high

5. "The Italian Country Table" by Lynne Rossetto Kasper
6. "The Best Recipe" by the Editors of Cook's Illustrated Magazine
7. "The New Joy of Cooking" by Irma Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker and Ethan Becker
8. "Blue Ginger" by Ming Tsai
9. "The Oxford Companion to Food" by Alan Davidson
10. "The Low-Carb Cookbook" by Fran McCullough

heat, then cover. Reduce heat to medium and braise, stirring occasionally, until there is only a small amount of liquid left

and cabbage is moist and just slightly crunchy, about 40 to 45 minutes. (If skillet starts to dry before cabbage is done, add a little more stock and continue cooking.) Adjust seasonings and serve. Six to 8 servings.

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Make dinner in minutes

By Linda Gassenholmer  
 The Miami Herald

What to serve this millennium week? Fillet of beef in a cognac mustard sauce is an elegant meal that takes only 30 minutes to make.

Before selecting this dinner, I researched what was in style on Dec. 31, 1939. Oysters Rockefeller was being served at Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans. Beef tenderloin with various sauces also was popular. As a side dish, I roasted asparagus with potatoes. Roasting intensifies the flavor of vegetables. Unpeeled potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes, take about 30 minutes to roast. The asparagus can be placed on the same baking tray as the potatoes for the last 10 minutes. Use a pound of potatoes and a half pound of asparagus. Put potatoes on tin-foil lined pan sprayed with olive oil spray. Spray potatoes, then roast 20 minutes. Turn potatoes, add asparagus, oil spray and salt and pepper and roast 10 more minutes.

**FILET OF BEEF WITH COGNAC MUSTARD SAUCE**  
 2 6-ounce beef tenderloin steaks, about 3/4 to 1 inch thick  
 Olive-oil spray  
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons cognac  
 1/2 cup fat-free, low-salt chicken broth  
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
 1 large French baguette  
 2 tablespoons heavy cream  
 Several sprigs watercress

Spray both sides of the beef tenderloin steaks with olive oil spray. Heat a small nonstick skillet on medium-high and spray with olive oil spray. Brown steaks 4 minutes. If steaks brown too quickly, turn the heat down to medium. Turn and salt and pepper the cooked sides. Brown the second side 4 minutes. A meat thermometer should read 140 degrees. Remove steaks to a plate and cover with foil or another plate to keep warm. Add the cognac to the skillet and deglaze the pan by scraping up the brown bits. Cook to reduce the cognac by half and add the chicken broth. Raise the heat to high and reduce the liquid by half, about 2 minutes. Add the mustard and blend into the sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Remove from heat and add the cream. Add more salt and pepper, if needed. Place bread in oven with roasted vegetables to warm. Serve the steak with the sauce spooned over the top. Serve with the roasted vegetables and place several sprigs of watercress on the side as a garnish. Makes 2 servings.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Cook up chicken, white bean and fennel stew**

**Knight-Ridder/  
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Made with small white beans, chicken breast, turkey Italian sausage, potatoes and green beans, this hearty stew guaranteed to chase the chill from the coldest winter evening. Fennel seeds give the stew a slight, sweet licorice flavor. Yet, as satisfying as this soup tastes, you can take comfort in knowing that it is also very low in fat — just 18 percent of the calories in each serving come from fat.

For best results, allow two days to make the stew. The first day, you do nothing but soak the beans overnight to increase the tenderness. The second day, cook the beans and add the remaining ingredients until you have a filling, one-dish meal.

**CHICKEN, WHITE BEAN AND FENNEL STEW**

- 1 cup dry small white beans
- 8 cups water
- 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2 large cloves garlic, peeled and crushed through a press (about 1 teaspoon)
- 1 cup chopped celery (about trimmed 2 stalks)
- 3 teaspoons low-sodium chicken bouillon granules or 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can low-sodium chicken broth
- 2 to 2 1/2 sweet turkey Italian sausages (8 ounces total)
- 1 large boneless, skinless chicken breast (about 8 ounces)
- 2 cups peeled, diced russet potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

**Candy cane holiday drink easy to make**

**MINTY TWIST IN A GLASS:** These festive red-and-white candy canes that hang from Christmas trees and children's sticky mouths during the holidays can have a grown-up taste too.

For more than 15 years, T.G.I. Friday's restaurant chain has featured a minty Candy Cane concoction this time of year. The pretty drink also can be made at home: Combine 2 tablespoons white creme de cacao, 2 tablespoons peppermint schnapps, 2 tablespoons half-and-half, 1/2 cup vanilla ice cream and 1/4 cup crushed ice in a blender. Blend until smooth. Swirl a glass with grenadine from bottom to top. Quickly pour in drink. Top with whipped cream and a candy cane.

Holiday cookies are the perfect last-minute gift. Here are some ideas from Parents magazine: Showcase cookies on a decorative holiday plate that becomes part of the gift, place biscuits in a coffee mug and wrap in colored paper tied with raffia, pack cookies in a small basket lined with a pretty cloth napkin, or, for children, load a small cellophane bag of cookies onto the back of a toy pickup truck and secure with ribbon.

Only in Baltimore, hon. Crabs at Christmas time. At least, that's what food historian and author Ruth Adams Bronz shared with food editors in a recent press release. She says a Maryland holiday delight is "crab on a bed of newspapers." Maybe. But we Baltimoreans also enjoy turkey and ham on real plates with tablecloths.

—The Baltimore Sun

1 cup green beans, trimmed and cut into 1/2 inch pieces. The day before you are ready to cook, rinse the beans, pick through them and soak overnight in a large bowl of cold water. The next day, drain and rinse and drain again and place in a large kettle. Cover with the 8 cups water and bring to a boil. Add the onion, garlic, celery and bouillon or broth. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered, for 1 1/2 hours.

While the beans are cooking, make a slit in each Italian sausage and remove the casings. Discard the casings and brown the meat in a nonstick skillet, crumbling with a spoon. Cut the chicken breast into 1/2-inch cubes and add to the skillet; cook until brown around the edges. Add the sausage, chicken to the beans. Add the potatoes, salt, fennel seeds, thyme leaves and green beans. Return to a simmer and cook, covered, for 45 minutes

longer. Soup can be eaten immediately or cooled to room temperature and stored up to three days under refrigeration or frozen for up to three months. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 354; fat, 7.2 grams (18 percent of calories from fat); protein, 25 grams; carbohydrate, 49 grams; dietary fiber, 3 grams; cholesterol, 52 milligrams; sodium, 940 milligrams.

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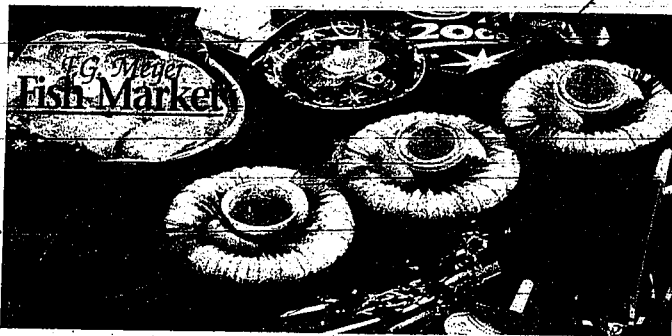
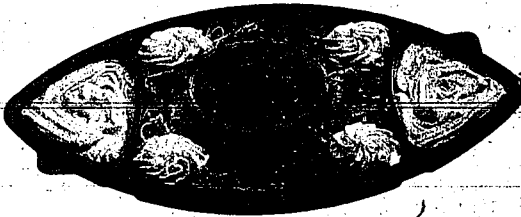
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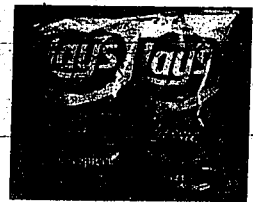
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### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
 ISU vs. Mercer, Gossner Foods Classic at UConn  
 ISU vs. Utah State, Gossner Foods Classic  
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### IN BRIEF

#### BSU suspends power forward for season

BOISE — Boise State power forward Kojuan Woods was suspended Tuesday for the rest of the season for personal reasons after missing the Broncos' last three games.  
 Woods, a 6-foot-6 junior from Lewiston, Calif., played in five games before missing the Northern Arizona game on Dec. 21. He then was absent from the games at Southern Utah and Washington last week.  
 He was not on the road trip for missing too many practices because of academics and community service stemming from his arrest a year ago for misdemeanor battery and resisting arrest.  
 In his five games this season, Woods averaged 9.8 points and 3.2 rebounds a game while shooting 39 percent from the field. He was Boise State's third leading scorer last season with 9.3 points.

#### Team roping practices, events planned this week

TWIN FALLS — Team roping practice sessions will be held at 1 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Thursday at Sundance Stables southeast of Twin Falls.  
 Jackpot team roping is planned for Friday, followed by a festive New Year's Eve party. More jackpot roping will follow Saturday and Sunday, at 1 p.m. each day. For more information, call 670-3669 or 435-3669.

#### De La Hoya faces a new rape allegation

LOS ANGELES — Another rape allegation was reported against former welterweight boxing champion Oscar De La Hoya, police said Tuesday.  
 "A rape complaint has been filed," said Officer Charles Rodriguez, a police spokesman. He said details would not immediately be made public.  
 A message left for De La Hoya's lawyer, Martin Castillo, wasn't immediately returned Tuesday afternoon. In October, a woman, now 15, claimed the boxer raped her when she was 15. The rape allegedly occurred in 1996 at a hotel in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. De La Hoya has denied the accusation, but he and his brother, Joel, stand accused in a civil lawsuit filed in Los Angeles.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# CSI women greet new year in Arizona

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While revelers whoop it up ringing in the new year, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will be hooping it up in Arizona.  
 CSI returns to the hardwood Thursday through Saturday for the four-team, round-robin Yavapai College Lady Riders Holiday Classic tournament in

### Yavapai Holiday Classic

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 Saturday, CSI vs. Yavapai CC, 6 p.m.

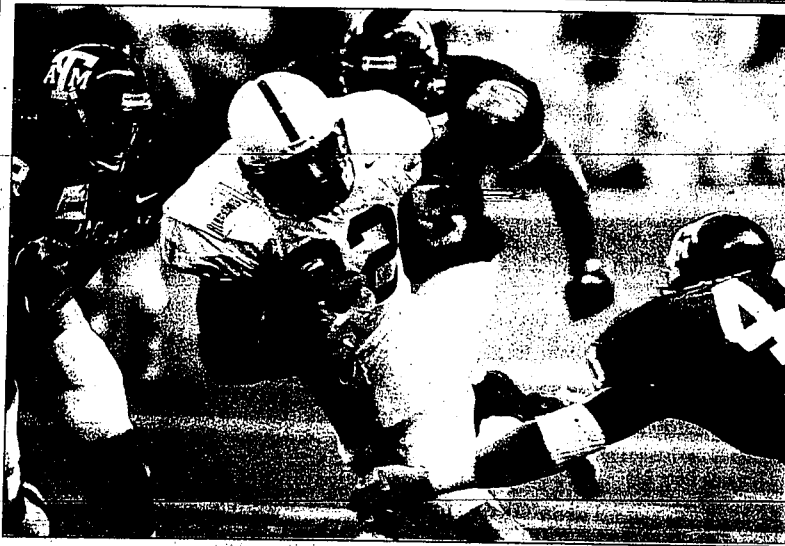


New York's Monroe Community College on Friday and finishing on New Year's Day with the

hosts.  
 Head coach Joel Bate said it's a good tournament to get back into the mindset of playing back-to-back nights against quality opponents, along with running off the holiday rust. It's been 18 days since the team's 62-57 loss to Dixie on Dec. 11.  
 "They've had to keep to daily individual workouts," he said. "And we're going to have five practices before we play. One on

the road at Dixie, and one at Prescott.  
 "It'll be competitive. Yavapai has always been the runner-up to Central Arizona, and Black Hawk I know lost to Belleville Area College, who went on to the national tournament."  
 Bate hopes the time off has helped heal his crippled team. Four players on the active roster — Tonya Phillips, Michelle Lucas, Please see CSI, Page D2

## RUNNING AWAY WITH IT



Penn State running back Kenny Watson (22) cuts through Texas A&M defenders during the first quarter of the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio Tuesday.

# Penn State ends skid with bowl rout

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Penn State shook off that losing feeling.  
 Rashard Casey passed for a touchdown and ran for one as No. 13 Penn State, ending a three-game losing streak that cost it a possible shot at the national title, defeated No. 18 Texas A&M 24-0 Tuesday night in the Alamo Bowl.  
 Penn State (10-3) sent longtime defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky into retirement with a strong performance, shutting down Texas A&M's rushing and passing offense.  
 Penn State avoided what could have been the first four-game losing



streak in Joe Paterno's 34-year career as coach. The Lions started the season 9-0 then saw their national championship hopes dashed with three straight losses to end the season.  
 It had been 85 years since a Penn State team lost its last three

games.  
 Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead by halftime, then added another touchdown early in the fourth period when Casey ran in for the score on the first play of the fourth quarter.  
 A field goal later by Travis Forney pushed the Lions' lead to 24-0.  
 Casey had his first start of the season and played the whole game for Penn State, which had used Casey and Kevin Thompson at quarterback this year. Paterno said Monday that Thompson's arm was slightly sore.  
 The Aggies had only one promising drive in the first half,

and it failed when Shane Lecher — also the team's punter — saw his 44-yard field-goal attempt fall short.  
 Texas A&M looked as though it might get its running game off together to start the second half, as Ja'Mar Toombs and D'Andre Hardeeman combined for an impressive drive to begin the third.  
 But when the Aggies got near the end zone, Ron Graham of Penn State intercepted Randy McCown's pass at the 7. McCown threw four interceptions in the game.  
 Other Aggies mistakes followed. Please see ALAMO, Page D2

# Layden leaves on high note

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As coach and executive for 20 years, wisecracking Frank Layden has been synonymous with the Utah Jazz, which he transformed into an NBA powerhouse.  
 Now, the team president is retiring to the golf links, marking the third front-office loss for the Jazz this year.  
 Layton, 67, said he wants to spend more time with his wife, Barbara, and plans to write a book. He plans to remain in Salt Lake City.  
 "I look at the newspaper every day and see people my age who are dying," Layden said. "Barbara and I have a lot we want to accomplish and the timing seems to be good for us to step out of the public eye and start to work on these things now."  
 Layden is among a number of sports figures to retire or make a career move recently so they could spend more time with their families. The others include Danny Ainge in basketball, John Olerud in baseball, Dominik Hasek in hockey and U.S. women's soccer coach Tony DiCicco.  
 Layden will be remembered as a guy who "came to work with a smile on his face and a song in his ears," said Dennis Haslam, the team's interim general manager.  
 "He has a darn good sense of humor, and he's fun to be with. We'll miss him."  
 For the Jazz, Layden's retirement comes after two other front-office losses this year. General manager Tim Howells resigned last week to run a restaurant chain. And Layden's son, Scott Layden, left Aug. 10 after 18 years with the Jazz to become general manager of the



Frank Layden, president of the Utah Jazz, shares his goodbyes with team owner Larry Miller, right, and others after announcing his retirement Tuesday.

# HOLIDAY SHOWDOWN

## Nation's No. 2 defense awaits versatile Huskies QB

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Marques Tuiasosopo and the Holiday-Bowl seem to be a perfect match.  
 Tuiasosopo, Washington's versatile junior quarterback, became major college football's first 300-200 player this year, passing for 302 yards and rushing for 207 in a 35-30 victory over eventual Pacif-10 Conference champion Stanford on Oct. 30.  
 And the Holiday Bowl has a reputation for big offensive nights and exciting finishes.  
 The catch, of course, is that the underdog Huskies (7-4) are playing No. 7 Kansas State (10-3) in tonight's Holiday Bowl. The Wildcats have the country's second-stringest defense — 108 places higher than Stanford in the NCAA rankings — and their leader is All-American linebacker Mark Simonen.  
 So if Tuiasosopo has a big game, he will have earned it.  
 "Let's hope he falls into that category of great offensive performances," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said Tuesday. "I know he's playing in front of one of the top defenses in all of the land. To come up with a great effort against these guys would be a great springboard into next season."

### Today's bowl schedule

- Holiday Bowl**  
 Washington (7-4) vs. Kansas State (10-3)  
 Payoff: \$1.8 million  
 Where: San Diego, Calif.  
 When: Today, 6 p.m.  
 Television: ESPN  
 The Line: Kansas State by 11.5
- Music City Bowl**  
 Syracuse (8-5) vs. Kentucky (8-5)  
 Payoff: \$750,000  
 Where: Nashville, Tenn.  
 When: Today, 2 p.m.  
 Television: ESPN  
 The Line: Kentucky by 3

K-State's defenders are impressed with what they've seen of Tuiasosopo on videotape.  
 "He's the total package," Simonen said. "He does a great job running the ball and he does a great job throwing it. That's what you want in a quarterback. You can't really prepare for what he's going to do in a game because he improvises so much."



# Red Wings roll over struggling Sabres

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Pat Verbeek scored twice and Tomas Holmstrom and Igor Litvinov each had a goal and two assists Tuesday night for Detroit in the Red Wings' 7-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Doug Brown, Niklas Lidstrom, and Aaron Ward also scored for Detroit, which hammered Buffalo with a six-goal outburst in the second period. Ken Wregget, who won his season-high third straight game, made 32 saves.

Mikolaj Satan and Dixon Ward scored for Buffalo, which lost for the second-straight night.

The Red Wings are 9-1 in their last 10 games and 11-2 in December.

**Predators 3, Hurricanes 2**  
**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Rookies Richard Linnear and Randy Rodden scored 44 seconds apart and Tomas Vokonas won his on-straight game, as Nashville defeated Carolina.



Kimmo Timonen also scored and Ville Peltonen had two assists for Nashville, which extended its

unbeaten string to six (3-0-3). Vokonas made 27 saves, including two key second-period stops

on Jeff O'Neill — to earn his second win in three days after opening the season 0-5-1.

# U.S. topples Slovaksians in World Junior Hockey

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — The United States, featuring a team of 10 NHL draftees, beat Slovakia 1-0 Tuesday for its first victory in the World Junior Ice Hockey Championships.

Adam Hall of Michigan State scored in 14th minute on an assist by Andy Hillbert.

The win in Skelleftea kept the Americans unbeaten in Pool A. They drew the Czech Republic 2-2 in their opening game.

The Czechs lead with four points after three games. The United States and Canada both have three points after two games.

Henrik Sedin scored twice and had two assists Tuesday as Sweden won 6-1 in Umea, sending Ukraine to its third straight loss.

Henrik were picked second and third by the Vancouver Canucks in this year's NHL entry draft.

Sweden shares the lead with Russia in Pool B at four points after two games. Ukraine lost earlier to Switzerland and Russia.

Also in Pool B, Switzerland routed Kazakhstan 5-0, putting the Swiss even with Sweden and Russia but with one more game played.

The Czech-Republic tied Canada 1-1 to maintain its lead in Pool A. Brandon Reid of Canada, Christian Bouchard and another goal in the sixth minute and Herman Hulgren made it 3-0 in the 10th minute when Ukraine had two players penalized.

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASKETBALL

**NBA Standings**  
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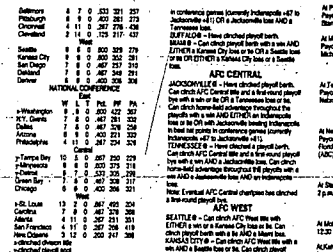
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## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"This is so cool, Danny... Wait. The quarterback is trying to get back up. Buck him against Buck him again!"

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NFL, Kings at Avalanche FSPT 7 p.m.

## SKATING

**ISU Report**  
Lenny Hayes, 15, won the men's short program in the ISU World Junior Figure Skating Championships in Stockholm, Sweden, on Tuesday. Hayes, from the United States, scored 64.78 points to finish first. He is the first American to win the short program in the event since 1976.

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SPORTS

# Authorities begin DNA paternity test of Carruth

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Former Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Carruth underwent DNA tests to determine whether he fathered the baby whose mother he is accused of killing.

Carruth and authorities have said he is the father of 6-week-old Chancellor Lee Adams, but confirmation was needed for a custody hearing on Thursday.

The hearing also will revisit an order freezing Carruth's property and accounts. The victim's family is seeking child support from Carruth, who has pledged to provide for Chancellor and paid for the paternity test, which cost about \$1,000.

Lab technicians swabbed Carruth's mouth at the Mecklenburg County Jail on Monday to compare the sample to one taken from the baby.

Carruth and three other men were charged in the killing of his girlfriend Cherica Adams, who was 6.5 months pregnant when shot four times in her car on Nov. 16. Doctors delivered the baby, and Adams died a month later.



Rae Carruth

The men were being held without bond; prosecutors say they intend to seek the death penalty.

At a hearing last week, Adams' mother, Sandra, was given temporary custody of Chancellor, who remains at Carolina's Medical Center, his condition steadily improving. Neither Carruth nor his mother sought custody.

While prosecutors haven't offered a motive in the slaying, statements by Sandra Adams indicate Carruth might not have wanted the baby.

Carruth, 25, drafted by the Panthers out of Colorado in 1997, earned about \$38,000 a game until he was waived by the team earlier this month and suspended indefinitely by the NFL. He is the first active NFL player to be charged with murder.

# Tiger, Sergio meet again in Arizona

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - There's no major championship at stake this time, but Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia promise the rivalry that started at Medinah will find a new chapter in the Arizona desert.

Woods, Garcia and 10 of their PGA Tour rivals will be playing for a \$1 million first prize this week at the Williams World Challenge.

The \$3.5 million, 72-hole tournament, sanctioned by the PGA Tour though not an official tour event, starts today at the sugar-coated Grayhawk Golf Club.

"When you're playing against some of the best players in the world, it does get your juices flowing," Woods said Tuesday. "Holiday season or not, we're going to try to beat each other's brains out."

Woods, who turns 24 on Thursday, and Garcia, the

Spaniard who will be 20 on Jan. 9, staged a stirring duel in the final round of the PGA Championship at Medinah in August.

Woods captured his second major title with a one-shot win over Garcia. But Garcia's fearless run at the best golfer in the world and the eyes shut-outed Garcia shot that he hit from next to a tree on the 16th hole to save par made the European teenager an instant celebrity.

Garcia's debut season also included a tie for third at the Byron Nelson Classic and a tie for seventh place at both the NEC Invitational and American Express World Championship. Woods also won both of those events.

Garcia and Woods have become good friends on and off the course and the Spaniard couldn't pass up the chance to play in the Williams Challenge,

which Woods is hosting.

"It's been a good year," Garcia said with a chuckle. "Not as good as his (Woods). But for being my first year, it's been very good. I'm just hoping to keep improving and steal some tournaments from Tiger next year."

That wasn't easy in '99. Woods, in his third year on the tour, put together one of the most dominant golf seasons ever. He won nine of his last 13 tournaments and earned \$7.6 million worldwide.

His four straight wins at the end of the year is the best streak since Ben Hogan won that many in 1953, and his eight wins on the PGA Tour were the most since Johnny Miller in 1974.

Woods was named the PGA Player of the Year for the second time in three years and The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

This is the inaugural event for the Williams World Challenge and features 12 of the highest ranked players in the world.

Also in the field are David Duval, Davis Love III, Vijay Singh, Phil Mickelson, Mark O'Meara, Justin Leonard, Hal Sutton, John Huston, Tom Lehman and this year's British Open winner Paul Lawrie.

The tournament is a major fund-raiser for the Tiger Woods Foundation, one of whose goals is to get disadvantaged youth and inner-city kids involved in golf. Woods will donate his winnings to the foundation and \$120,000 will go to the Payne Stewart Memorial.

The Williams Challenge also is the latest in a growing list of off-season tournaments which offer enormous money to a limited field of some of the game's biggest names.

# San Diego scrapes by Bengals 64-61

LOGAN, Utah - Junior forward Cameron Rigby scored seven points in the last two minutes of play to lead the University of San Diego past Idaho State 64-61 Tuesday night.

Rigby led the Toreros (7-3) with 21 points. Idaho State (4-5) was led in scoring by Stephen Brown with 20 and Ammer Johnson with 13.

Five of Rigby's final seven points came from the free throw line as the Bengals fouled USD players to gain possession of the ball.

The game was the first of four in the Gosner Holiday Classic, hosted by Utah State University.

In a close second half which had seven lead changes and four ties, USD took the lead for good, 54-51,

with only 2:30 remaining when Matt DeLano earned a three-point shot.

Key rebounds by Rigby and Tyler Field and six trips to the free throw line by the Toreros kept the Bengals from regaining the lead. ISU guard Brown kept the Bengals within striking distance with five points in the game's waning moments.

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# Investigators find nothing unusual with Holtz's plane

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Investigators say there was nothing out of the ordinary that might have caused the crash of a plane that was going to pick up South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz.

The National Transportation Safety Board's preliminary report released Tuesday said all flight operations were normal when the Beech King Air turboprop was making its approach to Lady's Island on Dec. 19.

The report says the pilot was flying on instruments because it was overcast and there was no visible horizon. The co-pilot saw the ground some lights on the ground but could not see the airport. He reports hearing a thump that he thought was the landing gear hitting the ground. The plane then cartwheeled before coming to a

rest upside down.

Pilot Dewey "Sonny" Foster, 65, of Columbia was killed in the crash. Copilot Joseph Baler, 77, managed to escape before ruptured fuel tanks caused a fire that destroyed the plane.

The plane went down in a marsh as it was returning from refueling on Hilton Head Island and was approaching Lady's Island Airport. Holtz had been dropped off earlier in the day on a recruiting trip.

A transcript of communication between the pilot and the air traffic controllers showed the pilot's last words were to the copilot. Tuesday's report said the pilot said "Get me out of here," then fell silent.

The NTSB said the preliminary report may contain errors and is subject to change. Parts of the plane will be examined by the NTSB in January.

# Crash alters Recker's NCAA career, attitude

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - New Iowa Hawkeye Luke Recker just wants the NCAA to have a heart.

Recker averaged 15 points a game over two seasons at Indiana before transferring to Arizona, but he left coach Lute Olson as a "Widener" after one semester because he wanted to be closer to his family in Washington and to his girlfriend, Kelly Craig.

Last July, Craig was partially paralyzed and Recker also was injured in a car crash near Durango, Colo. Craig is living in her hometown of Jasper, Ind.

"This decision to come to Iowa had nothing to do with basketball. It had everything to do with what happened this summer," Recker said during a news conference Tuesday before the Hawkeyes played host to Drake.

"It was something I thought long and hard about since the accident occurred. Right from the beginning it was on my mind," he said. "I just decided it was best for me in my personal life to get closer to my family."

Olson, a former Iowa coach, supported the move, Recker said.

"He showed a lot of support," he said. "He was great and terrific."

Recker is enrolled and practicing with his new team in Iowa City, but won't be eligible to play until the second semester of

the 2000-2001 season unless he is successful in an appeal to the NCAA.

If the NCAA sides with Recker, who is still formulating his appeal, he would be able to play at the start of next season.

"Hopefully, the NCAA won't punish me and make me sit out another semester. It would be a tragic decision," he said. "I'm really hoping the NCAA looks at my situation. I hope the NCAA is pretty understanding."

Recker said the crash has given him a different perspective on life.

"I've changed tremendously. I think when you're 21 years old you almost think you're invincible," he said. "It makes you realize life can change in a heartbeat."

Recker, whose left wrist was broken in the crash, said his former Hoosiers teammates visited him in the hospital and he also received phone calls from recently retired pro star Charles Barkley, former North Carolina coach Ben Smith and Michigan State coach Tom Izzo.

There's been no word from Indiana coach Bob Knight, he said.

"It's something I try not to think about," Recker said. "It's a situation where they've gone on and I've gone on."

"I just wish them the best - except when they play Iowa."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Judgment entered against Ketchum man

**BOISE** - Fourth District Judge Ronald J. Wilper entered a judgment and permanent injunction against Jeffrey S. Brendel of Ketchum after Brendel failed to defend himself in the state's lawsuit filed in October, said Idaho Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee.

The court found that Brendel violated Idaho law, and it imposed a permanent injunction barring future violations of Idaho securities and commodities statutes. The court ordered Brendel to make refund offers to two Idaho investors and restricted his future Idaho business activities.

The complaint alleged Brendel was an employee of Austin Forex International Inc. of Sun Valley and sold securities to Idaho residents in the form of investment contracts for trading in off-exchange foreign currencies through Austin Forex and related companies. The investments were alleged to be commodity contracts, and the complaint said Brendel violated registration and anti-fraud provisions of Idaho law.

The default judgment was entered about one month after Austin Forex's former president, Russell Erdleben, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and securities fraud in Texas, Gee said.

In an earlier action, the Idaho Department of Finance had reached a settlement with Austin Forex International, a Texas company that controlled the Idaho office of Austin Forex. Refunds to Idaho investors of about \$1.3 million were paid at that time. During the past year, Austin Forex has filed for bankruptcy, leaving investors and creditors with millions of dollars in claims, Gee said.

### KeyCorp sees \$330 million gain on credit card sale

**NEW YORK** - KeyCorp said Tuesday it expects to reap a \$330 million first-quarter gain from selling \$1.3 billion in credit card loans to Associates First Capital Corp., as the Cleveland-based bank with Magic Valley branches seeks a retreat from the ultra-competitive credit card business.

Dallas-based Associates, the country's largest independent finance company, will gain 600,000 Visa and MasterCard accounts, KeyCorp's credit card operations center in Toledo, Ohio, and 300 employees. As part of the agreement, Associates will issue cards under KeyCorp's brand to the bank's customers.

"Our alliance with the Associates is targeted on enhancing customer value," said KeyCorp Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert W. Gillespie.

The gain represents a huge boost to KeyCorp earnings, which rose 7 percent to \$270 million in the third quarter, or 60 cents a share. According to a First Call Corp. survey of analysts, KeyCorp is expected to earn 61 cents in the first quarter of next year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## A timely product

Teen inventor has a bright idea - glowing champagne glasses

The Associated Press

**CARMEL, Calif.** - First the DoodleTop. Then the Magna watch. Now comes the Glow Glass, just in time to toast the new year with a little bit of sparkling kitsch.

Although the top that drew circles as it spun and the fancy watch with his band, magnifying glass were the brainchild of Chris McKay, owner of Direct Hits Products in Carmel, the genius behind the Glow Glass is the creative power of his teenage son.

Daniel McKay, 13, came up with the idea for the pink plastic champagne glass that lights up during a blackout. The young McKay was playing bass with his band, "the Blue Tones," in Pacific Grove when out went the lights and in came the idea.

"He was fooling around with a flashlight key chain at the time, and put it under a glass. He discovered when you hit the glass at exactly the right spot, the whole thing lit up," the elder McKay said.

McKay tried to perfect the glass for six months, and found creating the perfect Glow Glass was not as easy as it seemed.

"We had problems at first when we tried to use a lighter glass. It would light up the whole glass, including the drinker's face, making the person look like they had a red nose," McKay said.

Direct Hits Products worked with a Hewlett-Packard consultant and found the perfect glass lighting technique. The pink plastic, martini-shaped glass has a lens at the bottom. Turning a tiny switch lights up the entire glass. When the glass has been put to good use, the base can be unscrewed to remove the actual glass for washing.

McKay estimates he has sold about 10,000 of the glasses already this year. The boxed sets sell for between \$9.95 and \$15.

McKay said his young inventing son is no novice when it comes to gadgets. The teenager is often asked to test products his parents are considering marketing, seeing not only if they are fun, but easily breakable. "Kids see a lot. They are always watch-

## WESTERN BUSINESS



Daniel McKay, 13, of Carmel, Calif., came up with the idea for the pink plastic champagne glass that lights up during a blackout.

ing television, reading magazines or on the Internet. They are always coming up with something," McKay said.

The future of the Glow Glass looks rosy. McKay hopes to expand his product line to include ice cream sundae-shaped Glow

Glasses and models in green, orange and rainbow.

McKay said he was not sure if inventing products run in his family naturally. "I don't know if inventing is genetic, but I think it is contagious," McKay said.

## Mortgage payers need not worry

Many loan servicers give more grace than federal Y2K law demands

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Don't worry about Y2K making a millennial mess of your mortgage payment. Uncle Sam's special rules for this winter aim to prevent mistakes by your mortgage servicer from tarring your credit record or causing a foreclosure proceeding. And some companies that do business in the Magic Valley say they routinely are more lenient than the federal government is requiring during the date change to year 2000.

Terry Permenter can't foresee any Y2K computer problem connected with any bank lending to foreclosure on a Magic Valley home.

"I just can't imagine that," said Permenter, vice president and loan servicing manager for Washington Federal Savings, which services home loans in the valley.

But the American Homeowners Association warned homeowners that computer programs mortgage companies use to track monthly payments could be vulnerable to the millennium bug, mistaking 2000 for 1900.

"Will your January mortgage payment fall through the cracks on Dec. 31, 1999? Remember that these programs are very efficient at spitting out a late fee or delinquent notice whenever your check isn't recorded in time. Will a Y2K snafu make a deadbeat out of you?" said an AHA posting on the Internet.

But the law is on the homeowners' side. Congress passed a little-known provision in the Y2K Act designed to shield homeowners from mistakes and possible foreclosures caused by unprocessed mortgage payments.

It says, "No person who transacts business on matters directly or indirectly affecting residential mortgages shall cause or permit a foreclosure ... as a result of an actual Y2K failure that results in an inability to accurately or timely process any mortgage payment transaction."

If you sent your payment on time, but your mortgage company says you didn't, you have seven days to supply proof in writing. A canceled check, money order receipt or some other written documentation will serve as proof, the law says. Your best bet is to send it by certified, return receipt mail, the AHA advises.

The law exempts loans that are in default or facing default before Dec. 15 and complaints made after March 15.

There's protection for problems on the payer's end, too. Consumer mortgage foreclosures, the Y2K Act says, are subject to a four-week grace period if default is due to a Y2K failure and the consumer gives notice to the lender within seven days after the failure and inability to pay.

Most local mortgage lenders sell the home loans on the secondary market, but First Federal Savings Bank is among the few who service the mortgages themselves.

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## Analysts expect strong retail sales in the new millennium

Knight Ridder News Service

Low unemployment, soaring home sales and millions of confident, upbeat consumers combined to produce 1998 with a retail bang that may be hard to duplicate - but next year may come close.

When all the numbers are totaled, 1999 retail sales are expected to grow by between 7 percent to 7.5 percent, according to Carl Steitmann, chief retail economist for accountants PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. Next year, retail sales likely will turn in another strong performance, with sales increasing somewhere in the 6.5 percent range while the overall economy posts real growth of about 3.5 percent.

"It's pretty simple. If people are working, they will spend money in stores," said George Wholin, president of Retail Management Consultants in San Marcos, Calif.

Not all retailers, of course, will share in

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the largesse, say retail consultants and analysts.

Those that serve the shrinking middle market such as department-store behemoths J.C. Penney Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. - which both have Magic Valley stores - will continue to struggle, while others that serve either the high end or the low end will win more converts.

"We've seen a dramatic polarization of incomes, ethnicities and ages," said Steitmann. "All those things really hurt businesses in the middle and really help businesses focused at the extremes."

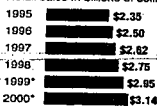
Retailers that should benefit include Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Dollar General, Dayton Hudson Corp.'s Target and Kohl's Corp., where low prices appeal to families on bud-

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### U.S. retail spending

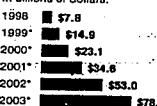
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# Dow crosses 11,500 for first time Consumer confidence jumps

## Nasdaq falters in another bid at 4,000

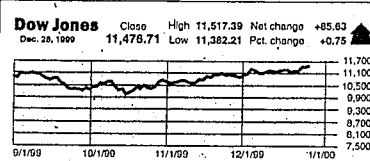
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped to a record high Tuesday and bobbed above 11,500 for the first time, but profit-taking in technology stocks prevented the Nasdaq composite index from achieving its first close over 4,000.

The broader stock market was mixed.

The Dow rose as high as 11,517.39 before closing 85.63 higher at 11,476.71, easily beating the closing record of 11,405.76 set last Thursday. The advance pushed this year's gain by the Dow to 19 percent.

The Nasdaq finished 3.27 lower at 3,972.11, hitting a seven-session streak of closing records, although the index crossed 4,022.14 earlier in the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 0.57 to 1,457.66.

It was the second time in three



For most of the 1990s, apparel sales lagged as few trends came along in free consumers' imagination and casual workplace dressing knocked the bottom out of the market for suits, ties and dress shoes.

Rather than filling their closets, Americans poured money into computers, upgrading computer systems, regenerating bedrooms and buying new DVD players and big-screen TVs.

But the pendulum may be swinging back, some fashion gurus are predicting.

Next year's fashion offerings should tempt consumers with a big crop of attractive, colorful

December to the highest level in 31 years as a three-decade low in unemployment continued to bolster optimism.

The report from the Conference Board, a private research group in New York, defied analysts' predictions of a decline in December. Consumer sentiment can be a major economic force because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's overall business activity.

## NEW YORK (AP)

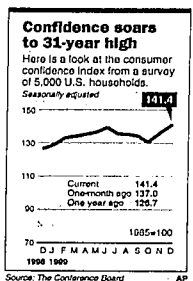
With jobs plentiful and stocks soaring, U.S. consumer confidence rose in December to its highest level in three decades.

The last time it was higher was October 1968, when a combination of President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs and rising defense spending during the Vietnam War created a guns-and-butter economic boom.

This time, consumers are the driving force, as the stronger-than-expected holiday sales in the nation's malls and on the Internet demonstrated.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence rose to 141.4 this month, the second-highest reading in the 32 years that the figures have been kept by the research organization.

"Consumers are in very good spirits as the 20th century comes to a close," said Lynn Franco, director of the board's consumer research center. "Healthy pay-



checks, continued low inflation and continued job opportunities will keep the economic expansion on its record-breaking course."

She said consumer confidence

seems to be stronger now than in 1968, adding: "There are no signals here that consumers have reached the bottom of their pockets."

The economic expansion began in March 1991 and is expected to continue through February, becoming the longest in U.S. history.

Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

The longest economic expansion on record lasted 106 months — from February 1961 until December 1969 — and was fueled in part by heavy defense spending for the Vietnam War.

Despite all the antiwar protests, assassinations and civil unrest in the late 1960s, the United States was enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Unemployment and inflation were low, and the stock market was strong. Business was so brisk on the New York Stock Exchange that those concerned with trading days that the NYSE closed on Wednesdays to keep up with the paperwork.

## Sales

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gets and senior citizens.

Kohl's and Target, in particular, have made their apparel offerings more fashionable with pricing prices, giving the embattled department store segment a run for its money, analysts said. Wal-Mart also has been able to upgrade its clothing offerings, making the retailer's largest retail chain more of a one-stop shop for households on a tight budget.

At the upper-income strata, specialty stores and upscale retailers such as Neiman Marcus Group and Tiffany Inc. are expected to prosper as long as stock market gains continue

make consumers feel well-off.

clothes as designers continue to move away from the black and white minimalism that characterized much of the last decade, said David Wolfe, creative director of the Donerger Group, a fashion consulting firm in New York.

"We're going to see a revitalization of interest in fashion," Wolfe said. "We finally will have laid to rest the ugly '90s, just about the worst decade in fashion history. Designers were trying to sell ugliness. That's tough."

"Calvin Klein didn't show a single black outfit for spring 2000. There was lots of white, beige, pale blue and lilac. It was the New York and Milan edge."

Workplace casual attire will

become a little more polished without being uncomfortable, he predicts. Accessories such as jewelry, scarves and belts will make a comeback.

Looking further out, the first decade of the 21st century will belong to American designers, who already understand casual dressing and are experts at producing sportswear, Wolfe said.

Moving to the forefront to join the likes of Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren will be Michael Kors, a U.S. designer who has made a name for himself designing classic preppy looks with sexy accents such as sheer skirts and blouses.

There's one retail segment that everyone expects to grow in 2000: electronic commerce. More people than ever before, an estimated 20 million, shopped on-line in 1999, although they spent only 10 percent of their holiday budgets in cyberspace, according to a survey by New York-based Jupiter Communications, an e-commerce research and consulting firm.

Online sales are expected to triple before 1999, almost double the \$7.8 billion in 1998. In 2000, on-line sales could hit \$23.1 billion, according to Jupiter.

But to stay the already astounding number of retail Web sites will increase next year, despite a mixed record of cus-

tomers service and on-time delivery in 1999, e-commerce analysts said.

That is setting the stage for a major e-shakeout in the first quarter, predicts John Konarski, economist with the International Council of Shopping Centers.

"The amount of advising expenditures (by e-commerce companies) is just not sustainable," Konarski said.

Yet as some Web retailers go bust, a new crop of cyberstores will undoubtedly take their place as venture capitalists pour more money into these entrepreneurs in the hope of finding the next Amazon.com, retail consultants say.

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NYSE		NASDAQ	
Most Active (By Volume)	Most Active (By Price)	Most Active (By Volume)	Most Active (By Price)
Apple 11,476.71	Microsoft 114.42	Microsoft 11,476.71	Microsoft 114.42
IBM 11,476.71	Microsoft 114.42	Microsoft 11,476.71	Microsoft 114.42
Oracle 11,476.71	Microsoft 114.42	Microsoft 11,476.71	Microsoft 114.42

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Gain	Loss	Net	Gain	Loss	Net
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Pharmacia & Upjohn, Monsanto feel jilted

Pharmacia are simply exchanging their shares for stock of a new yet-to-be-named company. Monsanto stockholders get a one-for-one exchange... The lack of a premium, and the perception of a cloud over Monsanto's agriculture business, caused investors to bid both companies' stocks lower.

Mortgage

For a normal home loan, First Federal typically gives a 15-day grace period for payments, said Mard Asher, vice president and director of real estate lending at First Federal in Twin Falls. That means the bank assesses the mortgage charge until the 16th day after the due date, and that's common in the industry, she added.

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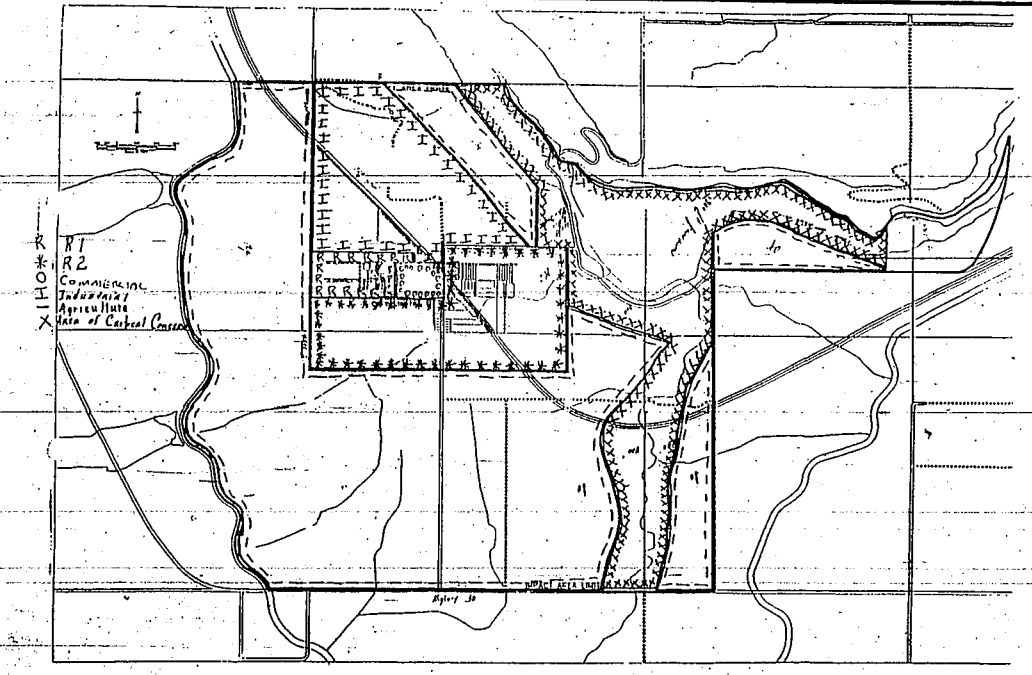
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MURTAUGH CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 1, 2000, in the City Hall located at 308 Boye West, Murtaugh, Idaho, to consider the City of Murtaugh's Zoning Map attached hereto.

City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Murtaugh City Council.

PUBLISH: December 29, 1999.

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John M. Mason  
Dean of Finance  
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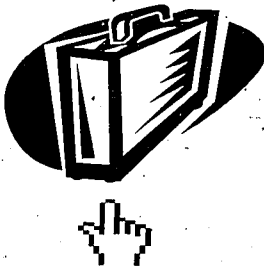
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The Circulation Department will observe regular weekend hours. The News Department will remain open by calling 733-0931, extension 234.

Because of the holiday season, The Times-News Classified will have early deadlines as follows:  
**Ads running Saturday, January 1, 2000 will deadline at 10:00 a.m. Dec. 31.**  
**Ads running Sunday, January 2, 2000 will deadline at 11:00 a.m. Dec. 31.**  
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The Times-News office will close at 2:00 Friday, December 31 & remain so until Monday, Jan. 3.

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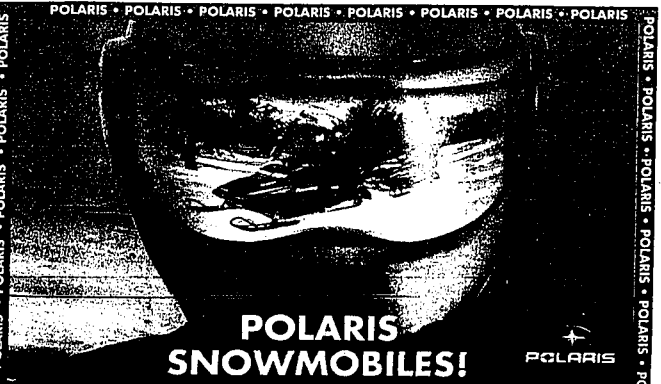
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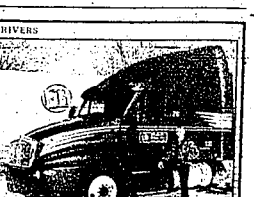
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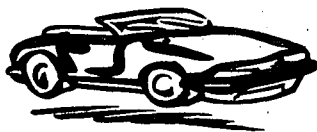
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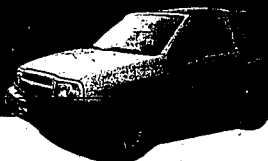
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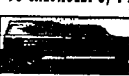
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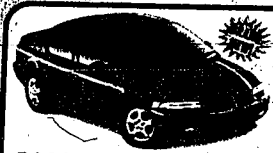
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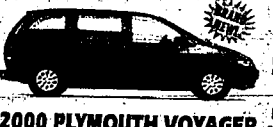
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