

GOOD MORNING

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Skilling for money: Several people chose to freeze on skis Tuesday for good causes.
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Good riddance: What does 2002 hold in store for a stock market that slid in 2001?
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FOOD & HOME



Cooking in Sun Valley: This new cookbook features recipes from celebrities — and the proceeds go to charity.
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Trimming the brambles: Changing the bureaucracy of the Forest Service could benefit in multiple use, today's editorial says.
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Farewell Ricks



For freshman Bryant Hawkes and Ashlee Patterson, the change from Ricks College to Brigham Young University-Idaho is a good thing.

MV students welcome BYU-Idaho change

By Levi Aspyntla
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For years, hundreds of Magic Valley high school graduates have chosen to begin their college careers at Ricks College in eastern Idaho.

The school, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and long the largest privately owned two-year college in the nation — has lured Mormon students from around the region to Rexburg. Most of those students ended up transferring to other institutions to finish their four-year degrees.

But that is changing.

The name of the school changed last summer from Ricks College to Brigham Young University-Idaho, and it is being

transformed from a two-year school to a fully accredited four-year university.

And while some students and alumni are disappointed to see the name of their alma-mater change, Magic Valley BYU-Idaho students home for the holiday break said they're excited about the prospect of earning four-year degrees without having to transfer.

"I think that it is really positive," said freshman Amy Chandler of Twin Falls. "It will allow more people to graduate

and to just stay in Rexburg. It will allow the community to grow and accept more students."

For some students, the name change was just something that had to happen.

"It doesn't really affect me," said sophomore Trisha Brown of Burley, "but it's kind of sad."

Freshman Ann Blauer of Burley also said the name change had an unusual feeling to it.

Other students said the name change was a sad thing but understand that it can help the school

in the long run.

"At first, I was sad because I have relatives who know that it was Ricks," said freshman Jill Jones of Twin Falls. "But I know that the name change is to make the school more acceptable and well-known."

"I think the name change will help students get more recognition," said freshman Ashlee Patterson of Twin Falls.

In another change, the school is dropping intercollegiate athletics. For some, watching football and other sporting events was a way to get involved with school spirit. With athletics being dropped, the school has begun placing more emphasis on other school activities.

See BYU, Page A2

Study: Hormone provides best ovarian cancer protection

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It is the hormone progestin in oral contraceptive pills that provides the highest level of protection against ovarian cancer, according to a new study.

Researchers at the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center in Durham, N.C., found that ovarian cancer risk was cut by about 50

percent in all women taking contraceptive pills containing the hormones estrogen and progestin.

But for women taking pills that had high levels of progestin, the risk was reduced an additional 50 percent, said Patricia G. Moorman, a Duke University Medical Center researcher and the co-author of a study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

"The take-home message from this study is that oral contraceptives are protective against ovarian cancer and our finding that the high progestin potency effect is a scientific (result) that might lead to new protective" drugs against ovarian cancer, said Moorman.

The study is based on a re-examination of the medical and oral contraceptive histories of

more than 3,200 women who took part in a study project conducted from 1980 to 1982. The group included 390 women who developed ovarian cancer and 2,865 who did not.

It compared the ovarian cancer outcomes among women who did not take the pill and with women who took different formulations of the contraceptive pill.

Planners set 2003 for end of project

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The victims' families and the nation still grieve, but the once-charred and jagged western flank of the Pentagon no longer looks much like the scene of an American tragedy.

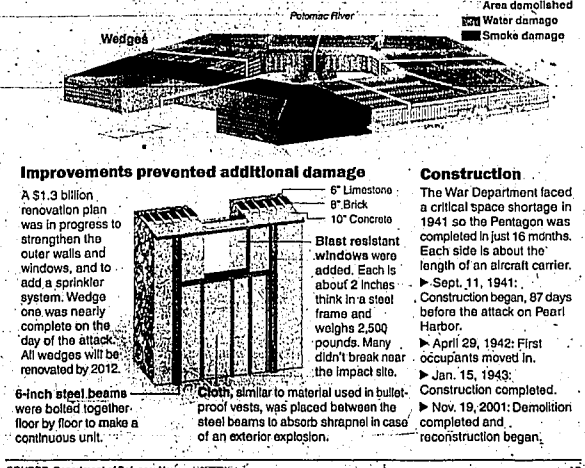
Except for flags waving from two 140-foot tall cranes, there is little indication that the 400,000-square-foot chunk now missing from the building is anything other than an ordinary construction project.

As the year in which terrorist hijackers rammed a passenger-filled jetliner into the Pentagon's side becomes history, the knoll across a highway from the crash site no longer routinely draws crowds of people coming to see for themselves, weep and pay respects.

"Several makeshift memorials that sprang up in the days and weeks after the attack"

Rebuilding the Pentagon

Sixty years from the day of its groundbreaking, the Pentagon was struck by a hijacked plane, killing 189 people, injuring 110 and displacing about 4,600 others. A hole the length of a football field was cleared and almost 57,000 tons of debris has been removed so far.



SOURCE: Department of Defense, Navy

Analysts decried aviation security

Old equipment, lack of oversight hampers effort, they contend

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At airports, the war on terrorism is being fought with 30-year-old weapons.

Metal detectors and X-ray machines used to screen passengers and carry-on luggage date from the 1970s, when they were deployed to prevent hijackings.

They can't detect plastic explosives, such as those allegedly hidden in the shoes of a man aboard a Paris-to-Miami flight on Dec. 22. A passenger, Richard C. Reid was arrested after American Airlines attendants allegedly saw him try to touch a lighted match to his sneakers.

"Most equipment that is deployed is a generation old," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee.

Even the current metal detectors could be replaced with more modern equipment, former FAA security chief Billie Vincent said.

Development and deploying such equipment will be the job of the new Transportation Security Administration, which is to take control of airline security by Feb. 19. But President Bush's nominee to head the agency, John Magaw, is awaiting confirmation by the Senate.

Capt. Steve Luckey, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's national security committee, said he was concerned that equipment at airports doesn't screen passengers for explosives.

"The technology just isn't there to keep up with the demand," Luckey said. "We're working toward that in the future."

One loophole solution is on the way: FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said the agency plans to hire another 90 bomb-sniffing dogs to be deployed at 25 airports. There now are 180 dogs at 39 airports.

Equipment at many airports can screen checked baggage for explosives. The new aviation security law requires a system in place at each airport to screen all checked bags by explosive detection machines by Dec. 31, 2002. Beginning Jan. 18, 2002, all checked bags must be inspected for explosives by machine, hand, bomb-sniffing dog, or ensuring that the luggage is not loaded on an airplane unless the passenger boards.

War rhetoric cools between Pakistan, India

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — In a cooling down of the war rhetoric between the South Asian rivals, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said Tuesday that his country was open to dialogue with Pakistan if it sheds its "anti-India mentality."

Despite the buildup of tensions over the past weeks, India and Pakistan upheld their New Year's tradition of exchanging lists of their civilian nuclear facilities, traded every year to prevent attack on the installations. And India eased a new ban on overflights to allow two Pakistani planes to enter its airspace.

Meanwhile, Pakistan said a gathering of South Asian leaders this week in Nepal could bring some easing of tensions, even though India has refused to hold any direct talks on the crisis at the summit.

Vajpayee and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf will both attend the Friday-Sunday meeting of seven regional leaders.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 41° Low 1°
 Low -3°
 Rexburg

Boise 42/32
 Sun Valley 32/25
 Twin Falls 38/32

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: 31/22°
 High/Low: 34/18°
 Record High: 58° in 1997
 Record Low: -13° in 1970

Precipitation 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal to date: 0.03"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.34"

Humidity Yesterday at noon: 100%
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.21%

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Cloudy; rain arriving. ▲ 38°	Rain and snow showers. ▼ 32°	Mostly cloudy; shower possible. ▲ 40° ▼ 28°	Cloudy to partly sunny. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	Cloudy; rain possible. ▲ 36° ▼ 26°	Rain or snow showers possible. ▲ 38° ▼ 26°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with rain developing. It may start as ice in some locations. Highs 26-44. Tonight will bring a mixture of rain, snow and ice across the region.

Boise: Mostly cloudy today with rain developing, which may briefly start as ice. High 42. Mostly cloudy tonight with rain and snow showers. Low 32. Mostly cloudy tomorrow; shower possible.

Northern Nevada: Today will be mostly cloudy and breezy with rain and snow developing across the region. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with rain and snow showers. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah: Clouds will increase and thicken across the region today. Highs in the 20s in the mountains and 30s in the valleys. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow showers possible.

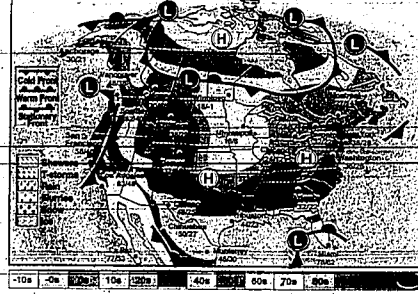
Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with rain, snow and ice arriving. Highs in the 30s in the mountains to the 40s some valley locations. Mostly cloudy tonight with periods of rain and snow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 76° in Miami, FL. Low -20° in West Yellowstone, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast/high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Thu.	City	Today		Thu.
	H	L			H	L	
Bellevue	42	32	40	McCall	37	30	50
Bonniers Ferry	35	33	38	Missoula, MT	32	26	38
Burley	39	28	35	Portland, OR	32	27	35
Coeur d'Alene	35	33	39	Portland, ME	50	38	48
Elko	41	25	38	Richland, WA	39	35	41
Figone, OR	50	35	48	Salem	24	20	34
Hagerman	40	31	39	Salt Lake City, UT	36	29	39
Idaho Falls	29	22	32	Seattle, WA	52	40	48
Kalnatepee	32	23	28	Spokane, WA	36	32	37
Lewiston	36	34	40	Sun Valley	32	25	38
Melton	33	27	36	Yellowstone, MT	21	12	34
Mila	24	17	5				

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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Calgary	34	23
Edmonton	32	18
Regina	30	25
Saskatoon	28	27
Vancouver	48	38
Victoria	54	39

WORLD CITIES

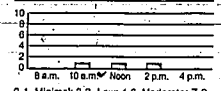
City	Today	Thu.
Auckland	77	72
Bangkok	86	83
Beijing	32	26
Buenos Aires	81	68
Caracas	84	61
Hong Kong	65	65
Johannesburg	92	87
London	39	34
Mexico City	68	64
Moscow	0	3
Paris	52	41
Rio de Janeiro	68	69
Rome	45	43
Sydney	17	20
Tokyo	42	33
Warsaw	21	15
Zurich	31	28

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	Sunset today	Moonrise today	Moonset today
6:08 a.m.	6:16 p.m.	9:18 p.m.	10:55 a.m.

Last New Moon: Jan 5
 First Full Moon: Jan 13
 Last Full Moon: Jan 21
 Next New Moon: Jan 28

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Thu.	City	Today		Thu.
	H	L			H	L	
Atlanta	62	22	33	Honolulu	78	62	78
Baltimore	38	26	38	Los Angeles	70	82	68
Birmingham	31	20	33	Miami	78	62	68
Boston	38	26	34	Milwaukee	22	9	23
Charlotte, NC	39	28	37	Nashville	38	28	29
Charleston, WV	27	17	30	New Orleans	68	65	68
Chicago	24	12	30	New York City	38	28	38
Cleveland	29	17	25	Oahu	28	13	24
Dallas	32	14	47	Oklahoma City	29	14	20
Des Moines	16	5	30	Orlando	70	48	54
Detroit	28	17	27	Philadelphia	36	24	38
El Paso	5	0	34	Phoenix	68	50	68
Fort Worth	34	22	31	Portland, ME	36	19	36
Hatfield	13	1	16	Raleigh	53	23	32
Houston	44	23	62	San Diego	63	50	64
Indianapolis	22	8	22	San Francisco	50	40	48
Jacksonville	54	40	50	Seattle	52	40	48
Kansas City	38	26	35	Tucson	65	59	60
Las Vegas	50	41	59	Washing., DC	58	46	56
Little Rock	52	34	35				
Los Angeles	70	62	68				

Report: Plane suffered damage prior to crash

The Airbus A300 that lost its vertical tail fin and crashed into a residential New York neighborhood on Nov. 12 had been blown backward onto its tail in 1987 by a violent storm that swept the Airbus factory in France as the wide-body plane sat outside awaiting final construction, said sources close to the investigation.

There is no preliminary indication that the freak event had anything to do with the crash of American Airlines Flight 587, which killed 260 people on the New York-Santo Domingo flight and five on the ground—Airbus sources said the aircraft was carefully inspected after the storm, and no damage was found.

But investigators said they cannot overlook potential evidence, no matter how old or remote, in a crash that so far has defied explanation and may take investigators into uncharted territory.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board, Airbus and French authorities shy away from calling the disaster a "mystery crash," particularly because they have gathered useful information from the crash site and from the plane's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder.

Investigators know a lot about what happened but cannot say why it happened.

No one found any indication of terrorist activity. The engines seemed to check out fine. Weather does not seem to have been a factor.

"All the major possible scenarios — serious flying errors by an experienced crew, a heretofore unknown type of rudder malfunction, an unlikely flaw in the computer...the non-plastic tail fin attachments, hidden damage that eluded inspectors or some combination — are disturbing."

SHOWING COLORS



Red, white and blue were the colors of choice Tuesday for many participants in the annual Mummara Parade (shown here) in Philadelphia and the Roso Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Security was noticeably strengthened for events this year.

U.S. Marines launch raid on walled al-Qaida compound

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — About 200 U.S. Marines moved across part of southern Afghanistan early Tuesday on the trail of al-Qaida intelligence, armed enemy holdouts and information about former Taliban leaders, Marine and Afghan officials said.

In the most conspicuous deployment, a Marine column of some 20 armored personnel carriers, Humvees and trucks forded about 200 U.S. fighters toward neighboring Helmand province, a refuge for thousands of Taliban holdouts.

With Harrier fighter jets roaring overhead and helicopter gunships providing additional cover, the convoy approached a sprawling compound believed to hold documents and other possible intelligence on al-Qaida, the terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden, the officials said.

They searched for documents, booklets, videotapes and other material. Military planners feared that Taliban or al-Qaida fighters might be at the walled compound, the precise location of which officials declined to describe while the operation continued. But allied Afghan militiamen who first approached the 14 buildings within the complex encountered no resistance, and Marine officials said the robust U.S. force conducted a thorough search of the premises without firing a shot.

Author defends 'Reagan' method

NEW YORK (AP) — Edmund Morris has written a sequel to the book about Theodore Roosevelt that won him a Pulitzer Prize, yet he finds that it is his book about Ronald Reagan he is always asked about.

In an interview with the New York Times, Morris said he stands behind the unconventional narrating technique he used in "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan," published in 1999. Morris said he knew what the reaction was going to be, and he would not have done it differently.

Letter: Hijack suspicions raised in middle of August

WASHINGTON — An FBI agent and Minnesota flight school official discussed the possibility that alleged terrorist conspirator Zaccarias Moussauqi may have been part of a hijacking plot prior to the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, according to a letter obtained by The Washington Post.

The official with the Pan Am Flight Academy in Egan, Minn., talked about the threat in a conversation with a Minneapolis FBI agent on Aug. 15, one day before Moussauqi was detained for immigration violations, according to a Dec. 26 letter from the flight-school official to the FBI.

"Through our conversation and (the agent's) questioning, I was able to give a detailed account of the suspicious behavior I witnessed and the worst possible scenario as to what this training could be used for, a hijacking," he wrote.

The Pan Am official also praised the FBI for its "swift and diligent" response to concerns about Moussauqi, whose behavior had raised suspicions at Pan Am. "I called one day and Zaccarias Moussauqi was being interviewed by the FBI the next day and we never saw him again," he wrote.

But the correspondence raises new questions about the FBI's handling of the case of Moussauqi, 33, a French national of Moroccan descent who is the only person identified by U.S. authorities in the attacks. He is scheduled to be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. Wednesday on terrorism conspiracy charges.

Moussauqi was apprehended weeks before 19 hijackers commandeered four domestic jetliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside, killing more than 3,100 people. U.S. authorities believe Moussauqi may have been attended a 20th member of the hijacking teams, but was scratched after his arrest in Minnesota.

FBI officials, including Director Robert S. Mueller III, have repeatedly said that agents in Minneapolis and officials in Washington pursued the Moussauqi case aggressively, but possible, but that a lack of evidence prohibited them from searching a laptop computer that contained information about jetliners, cropsters and wind currents.

Pentagon

Continued from A1

under one roof." Pentagon spokesman Glenn Fogel said, "but we are the largest now."

There has been some bitterness that the experience of those affected by the Pentagon attack has at times been overshadowed by the magnitude of the horror in New York.

Of course, what happened on Sept. 11 across the Potomac from Washington would alone have been enough to transfuse the nation. Terrorists diverted American Airlines Flight 77 from its course toward Los Angeles out of Dulles International Airport, slamming it at 350 miles an hour and from six feet up into the nerve center of America's defense.

The massive explosion and fire fed by 20,000 gallons of jet fuel spread destruction over 2 million square feet — almost a third of the building. It killed 180 people, 125 inside and 64 on the plane.

"Luck — if it can be called that — had it that the terrorists aimed the Boeing 757 at the only part of the Pentagon that already had been renovated in an 11-year, \$1.3 billion project meant to bolster it against attack. That significantly limited the damage and loss of life by the way it tore through the building and reducing the explosion's reach."

Just more than two weeks ago, the last of the eight most severely wounded victims finally was discharged from Washington Hospital Center's burn unit — three months and a week after going in. The critically burned still face months of additional skin grafts, reconstructive surgeries and painful physical therapy.

The Pentagon itself is a beehive of activity, very much back in business — waving war in Central Asia and maybe someday beyond the limit of destroy those responsible for the terrorist attacks in Washington, New York and Pennsylvania.

It also has regained an old title. The destruction of the World Trade Center's twin towers again gives the Pentagon the unconditional, but unwanted, honor of being the world's biggest office building.

"We used to say the largest

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Daniel Watock, circulation director

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Detained immigrants include boy scouts

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Among the thousands of immigrants now being detained in the United States are, literally, a bunch of boy scouts.

Some critics say the case of the four Tanzanian scouts illustrates the excesses of the Bush administration's policy toward immigrants.

The four teenagers wandered away from the National Boy Scout jamboree in Bowling Green, Va., during the last week of July.

Since August, when the teenagers came forward after seeing their disappearance reported on

television, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has kept them locked up and tried to deport them.

On Nov. 20, an immigration judge deported INS deportation charges against them, declaring that they have broken no laws and have tourist visas good until Jan. 22. Nevertheless, the INS is appealing and holding them in a juvenile lockup.

The scouts have nothing to do with terrorism. During a congressional hearing last month, Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., of the House Judiciary Committee scolded INS officials for going too far. The case illustrates how they can "infringe justice," she said.

"It is an embarrassment to the United States," Lofgren exclaimed. INS officials declined to comment on the case.

The boys, one 15, one 16 and two 17, joined about 300 foreign and 32,000 U.S. scouts at a jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, an Army camp about 80 miles south of Washington.

Six days into the event, the teens, who speak Swahili, hitched a ride to Washington, where they stayed with one of their relatives, and decided they'd like to be educated here. One enrolled in public school, though he never had a chance to start.

When they learned the FBI was hunting them, they approached a

police officer near the Washington Monument. The INS then put them in jail. Within days, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops offered to place them in Swahili-speaking foster homes, but the INS shipped them to a secure juvenile shelter in Berks County, Pa.

"These are four kids who have done nothing wrong," said their attorney Andrew Morton.



Frank Williams, Rhode Island's Supreme Court chief justice, sits among a few Abraham Lincoln items in his office at the state Superior Court in Providence, R.I., in this December file photograph.

State's chief justice follows Lincoln's lead

HOPKINTON, R.I. (AP) — At first, it was a boyhood passion for reading about Abraham Lincoln. Decades later, Rhode Island's Supreme Court chief justice feels blessed that his legal profession and his avocation as a top Lincoln scholar and collector have become almost inseparable.

"I used to spend my 25 cents for lunch money on used Lincoln books," recalled Frank Williams, 61. "If he could do it (rise from humble beginnings) so could I."

Williams' court chambers and home are shrines to Lincoln, and his legal opinions and conversation are often sprinkled with Lincoln quotations.

"His devotion to Lincoln is like Catholics do with patron saints, it drives him, he wants to be like Lincoln," said the Rev. Joseph Horgan, a longtime friend.

Williams, who became chief justice last February, starts each day, before sunrise, in a home library filled with some of the 22,000 books, photos, sculptures, legal manuscripts and Lincoln memorabilia he has collected over a lifetime.

It includes rare items such as a book on Lincoln's famous debates with Stephen Douglas, signed by the former president, letters and other signed Lincoln items worth thousands, and more common items like a badge used by Lincoln campaign supporters.

When confronted with criticism or difficult decisions, Williams

turns to Lincoln for inspiration. In December he promised a fight with Gov. Lincoln Almond, a fellow Republican, over a proposal to slash nearly \$1 million from a \$3 million courthouse renovation. "This is not a war," he said. "It's the friction and abrasion of politics, that's what Lincoln called it."

(He was friendlier toward the governor at his swearing-in earlier in the year, commenting, "There have only been two important Lincolns in my life: Abraham and Almond. I'm glad I got to know both of them.") Williams estimates using 100 quotations attributed to Lincoln in his legal rulings since joining the bench in 1995.

One recent reference in a Supreme Court decision clarified an observation about disguised legal motions.

"How many legs does a dog have if you count his tail as a leg? Four. You can call a tail a leg if you want to, but that doesn't make it a leg," Williams wrote.

His current projects include a bibliography of Lincoln titles published since 1865. A collection of his essays and papers will be published by Southern Illinois University Press this year.

Williams is also collaborating on a book upholding the significance of the Emancipation Proclamation, which is popularly remembered as having ended slavery.

New York City inaugurates Bloomberg as 108th mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire businessman Michael Bloomberg was sworn in as mayor of New York City on Tuesday and issued a call for shared sacrifice to tackle the city's problems.

"To meet the challenges facing our city, we must work together to draw upon the energy, entrepreneurship and talent of all New Yorkers," Bloomberg said in a New Year's Day inaugural address. "We are the toughest



Mayor Mike Bloomberg

resilient and most determined people on the planet.

"Throughout our history, New Yorkers have made the sacrifices necessary to achieve a better tomorrow, and there will be a better tomorrow," he added.

The 58-year-old political novice enters office faced with three consecutive years of budget gaps greater than \$3 billion, an underperforming 1.1-million student school system and a city still jittery from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack; subsequent anthrax attacks and countless false alarms.

Saying that New York would have to learn to make do with less, he announced a 20 percent cut in staffing at the mayor's office. Bloomberg then challenged the city council, the public advocate, the comptroller and the

borough presidents to do the same, a proposal met with scattered boos from the politically connected audience outside City Hall.

"We cannot ask of others what we are not willing to do ourselves," Bloomberg declared.

Bloomberg took his third oath of office standing beside his 92-year-old mother, Charlotte, at City Hall on Tuesday.

His first oath came before the city clerk Monday afternoon.

He was also sworn in by the man he replaced, fellow Republican Rudolph Giuliani, in the middle of Times Square just minutes after the crystal ball dropped to signal the beginning of 2002.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BEFORE THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of January 2002, between the hours of 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold public hearings on proposed ordinances for Livestock Confinement described as follows:

1. An Ordinance establishing zoning standards for the siting of animal feeding operations from one hundred animal units to nine hundred and ninety-nine animal units within Twin Falls County, Idaho, stating the purpose; providing definitions; providing the criteria for determining applicability; requiring a permit; providing permit application requirements; providing for appeals, providing for non-conforming use; providing for variances; providing for siting permit(s), building permits and certificates of occupancy; providing that violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to three hundred dollars and/or incarceration not to exceed six months; providing for severability and providing an effective date.
2. An Ordinance establishing regulations and standards for the keeping and care of livestock within Twin Falls County, Idaho, providing that violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to three hundred dollars and/or incarceration not to exceed six months; providing for severability and providing an effective date.
3. An Ordinance establishing the position of hearing examiner, authorizing appointment and establishing duties for said official, granting authority to grant or deny permits within Twin Falls County, Idaho, and setting standards, therefore.
4. An Ordinance establishing operating permit requirements and procedures for animal feeding operations within Twin Falls County, Idaho, establishing a purpose, defining an animal feeding operation and requiring an operating permit, providing a means for calculating an animal unit equivalency, establishing operating permit standards and requirements, providing for administration, providing for revocation or denial of operating permits, authorizing compliance plans and orders, authorizing fees, establishing penalties for violation including misdemeanor criminal penalties and civil remedies, providing for severability, repeal of conflicting ordinances and an effective date.
5. An ordinance establishing zoning standards for the siting of animal feeding operations, one thousand animal units and over, within Twin Falls County, Idaho, stating the purpose; providing definitions; providing the criteria for determining applicability; requiring special use permit; providing permit application requirements; providing for appeals; providing for nonconforming (grandfathered) use; providing for variances; providing for building permits and certificates of occupancy as a condition of the special use permit; providing that violations are a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to three hundred dollars and/or incarceration not to exceed six months; providing for severability; repealing section 8-6c livestock confinement operations of Twin Falls County Code Title 8 and any other provisions that conflict with this ordinance; and providing an effective date.
6. An ordinance establishing procedures for appeals of certain planning and zoning decisions made by the zoning administrator, hearing officer, or the planning and zoning commission to the Board of County Commissioners.

Notice is further given that the hearings will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Shields Building, Room 115, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed ordinances can be picked up at the Office of Planning and Zoning, 246-3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, or Twin Falls County Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, or online at <http://www.twinfallscounty.org>

Written comment will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 2002.

DATED this 28th day of December, 2001.

ATTEST: /s/ GARY GRINDSTAFF
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman

/s/ ROBERT S. FORT
Robert S. Fort, Clerk

Publish: Wednesday, January 2, 2002

Researchers link vitamin A to hip fractures

CHICAGO (AP) — Too much vitamin A may increase the risk of hip fractures in older women, according to a new study that researchers say suggests the need to reevaluate the levels in supplements and fortified food.

Vitamin A is important for such things as healthy skin and hair and bone growth. But in this study, researchers found that women with the highest total intake, both from food and vitamin supplements, had double the risk of hip fractures compared with women with the lowest intake.

One theory is that too much vitamin A inhibits the ability of Vitamin D to help the body absorb calcium, said lead author, Diane Feskanich, an epidemiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She said previous studies also suggest vitamin A affects cells that work in bone remodeling — the breakdown and rebuilding of bone.

"There is a biologic reason to support what we're observing, but we don't know what those reasons are," said Feskanich, adding that the research confirms the findings of an earlier Swedish study.

5-year-old boy escapes trash bin

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A 5-year-old Florida boy abducted outside his home on New Year's Eve crawled free of the trash bin he was dumped in and flagged down a passing motorist for help, police said Tuesday.

The boy was apparently kidnapped Monday by a stranger in the parking lot of the apartment complex where his family lived, Clearwater police spokesman Doug Griffith said. Witnesses, including playmates, said they saw the suspect driving a white pickup truck with ice cream symbols.

The child was "doing as well as can be expected after going through this ordeal," said Lt. Bobby Caruthers of the Sumter County sheriff's office.

Fire damages historic building

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A New Year's Day fire damaged the main building of the city's historic Fairmount Waterworks, which had recently undergone a multimillion-dollar restoration.

The fire, of unknown origin, broke out at 10 a.m. and was brought under control in 2.5 hours later.

The building sits in Fairmount

Park on the Schuylkill River, behind the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Park director William E. Miffin called the fire heartbreaking.

"It's a sad day," he said. "Let's hope that we can recover as quickly as possible and go back to our original plans, but, clearly, it's tough for me to visualize anything at this time."

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NATION

Project helps dad remember daughter

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jim Beedle threw on a pair of gloves as he prepared to lift a plastic bag full of empty pop cans into the back of his pickup. The cans he collects from Simley High School and the adjacent middle school aren't always empty, and this bag doesn't disappoint. Soda dribbles on his feet, something he's gotten used to after years of gathering cans.

After he rinses out the cans in a sink in his garage and cashes them in at a recycling center, he figures he'll probably have another \$4 to put toward the Laurie Beedle Memorial Scholarship.

He started awarding that to female graduates of Simley in 1985, a year after Laurie, his daughter, was killed in a plane crash in Woodbury, Minn. Since he retired from work as a plumber in 1994, he's turned the cans into the scholarship's funding mechanism. Its endowment now totals about \$17,000.

"I thought I could help some other girl," he said during a recent break from his pickup route. "It's become an obsession really."

Laurie Beedle was 24 when she was killed during a rare late-April snowstorm in 1984. She was returning from a trip to Wisconsin with friends when their single-engine plane hit the guy wires of a radio antenna a few miles from downtown St. Paul's Holman Field. Three other people in the plane were also killed.

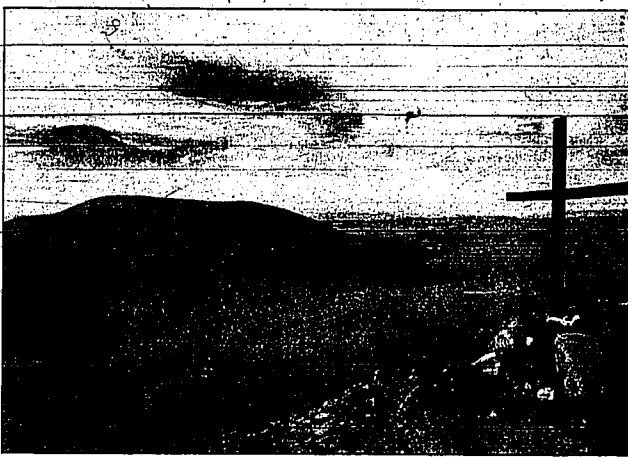
She graduated in 1978 from Simley in Inver Grove Heights, Minn. In the early years of increasing opportunities for girls to play high school sports, she had been on the swimming, basketball and softball teams. Before she died, she was planning to attend a local community college to pursue a nursing degree.

"I've said it many times. I'd take her back tomorrow," he said.

When he started the scholarship fund, Beedle put in \$12,000, a portion of the insurance settlement after the plane crash. Over the years Beedle, now 69, has developed a network of neighbors willing to give him their cans. He has five brothers who save cans. He picks them up at the Air National Guard base near the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport, where he was in the reserves for 17 years. The mother of one of the scholarship recipients from years back called him recently to give him two bags of cans.

With his couple of hours work each day, and 37 cents per pound of aluminum, he generates about \$100 per month for the fund.

He says that when he gets the endowment to \$20,000 — which he thinks will take two or three more years — he'll stop. But he recently increased the scholarship amount, a one-time gift, for recipients, from \$1,000 to \$1,250. That could keep him collecting, he said.



A cross marks a memorial for off-road enthusiast Robert 'Robby' Seebold in the Algodones Dunes near Glamis, Calif., Thursday. During late fall and winter, large numbers of off-road vehicle riders descend on the windblown slopes where Gen. George S. Patton trained for desert warfare. Accidents in the dunes have killed several people this fall.

Huge holiday crowds trouble California's largest dune park

GLAMIS, Calif. (AP) — Most of the time, the vast and desolate sand dunes of Southern California's Imperial Valley are a forbidding wasteland where few people venture.

But the dunes erupt with visitors in late fall and winter, when cooler temperatures encourage off-road vehicle riders — many of whom come to drink and party — to descend on the windblown slopes.

The Imperial Sand Dunes Recreation Area, 160 miles east of San Diego and just a few miles west of the Arizona state line, is popular because of its size — 40 miles long and five miles wide — and its smooth, powdery hills that shift constantly in the wind.

But chaotic conditions prevail on holiday weekends, when road warriors come to celebrate on one of the most popular off-road sites in the country with a combustible mix of alcohol, drugs and fast driving.

"There's fights, drugs, explosives, you name it," said Bob Haggerty, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management ranger who patrols the area.

Over Thanksgiving, nearly 200,000 people visited the dunes,



The trailers and recreational vehicles of the thousands of off-road enthusiasts lining the narrow road in the Gecke Campground at the Algodones Sand Dunes last month.

outnumbering the residents of surrounding Imperial County in what officials said was the largest turnout ever.

That surge caught the bureau off guard, in part because it had fewer rangers after some left to become sky marshals in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Authorities made 70 arrests — including five men involved in a fatal shootout — and issued more than 1,500 citations for minor infractions such as drinking in public, Haggerty said.

For the long New Year's week-

end, the bureau set up a command post and had reinforcements ready from around the state. More than 50,000 people showed up Sunday for the partying.

Rangers and police say the problem stems largely from the crowds who come to drink and party on holiday weekends.

Even some off-roaders agree the situation gets out of hand at times.

"Too many idiots out here," said John Taylor, a 48-year-old cabinetmaker from Covina.

would have caused the system to filter e-mail from Harvard," AOL spokesman Nicholas Graham said.

The problem proved to be more trouble for Harvard than it was for the students. Most just telephoned the admissions office to find out if they had been accepted.

AOL glitch blocks Harvard admission notices

BOSTON (AP) — Dozens of e-mail messages telling Harvard University applicants whether they had been admitted never arrived last month after America Online interpreted the messages as junk e-mail.

"This wasn't exactly the instant response we intended," William Fitzsimmons, Harvard's dean of admissions and financial aid, told the Boston Globe.

After anthrax spores were mailed through the U.S. postal system, Harvard began using e-mail to inform applicants quickly

of whether they had been rejected or accepted. E-mail was used to notify almost all of the 6,000 students who applied in the school's early admission process.

But for reasons that even AOL could not explain, the service blocked between 75 and 100 of the e-mails in December because the servers flagged the messages as "spam," the unwanted e-mails that clog users' mailboxes. The messages were bounced back to the university.

"Spam is our number one problem. But it's hard to say what

Americans brace for higher phone bills

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As Americans ring in 2002, many will also discover they will be ringing up higher long-distance telephone bills.

The nation's largest long-distance phone companies are quietly hiking their rates, with some increases scheduled to start Tuesday, some next month. In some cases, the increases are clear, such as the penny-per-minute rate hike for customers on MCI's 5 Cents a Minute or Simple Value Plus calling plans: calls made during the day will now cost 10 cents a minute.

But often, the rate hikes will be hard to spot because they will be part of one or more surcharges telephone companies now commonly add to the monthly bill. MCI customers on the 7 Cents Anytime plan will now pay \$4.95 a month, up from \$3.95.

Meanwhile, AT&T, the nation's largest long-distance firm, today will boost the universal service fee charges all customers pay from 9.9 percent to 11.5 percent of long-distance charges.

And next month, more than a third of its 60 million residential customers will see another increase as daytime calling rates are boosted by 17 percent for customers who do not subscribe to one of the company's calling plans.

As of Feb. 1, basic-rate customers will see the per-minute charge jump from 30 cents to 35 cents for calls made between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; evening rates will

increase by 18 percent, from 25 cents to 29.5 cents per minute. Calls made during the weekend will cost 16 percent more, when the per-minute charge increases from 16 cents to 18.5 cents.

It is the second time that AT&T has raised rates within a year. In July, AT&T pushed through smaller-rate increases for weekdays, evenings and weekends. Starting next month, calls made during the evening will cost 31 percent more than they did eight months ago; weekend calls will cost 28 percent more.

"It's a competitive landscape and in order to invest in upgrades and remain competitive, sometimes it's necessary to raise basic rates," said AT&T spokesman Ellen Zundl.

Sprint will also be raising some of its basic rates, including Saturday rates to 20 cents for customers who are still on Standard Weekend Calling and boosting fees by 10 percent for customers on its Basic Dial-1 service, or about 1 to 4 cents a minute depending on the distance being called.

Customers on these plans are only a small minority of Sprint customers, said company spokeswoman Angie Makkyla. Sprint had a different reason than AT&T for raising rates: "What you're seeing is a rebalancing of our portfolio to make sure we're recovering all our costs, to make sure the higher-end customers are not being penalized from the costs we incur from the low-volume users who haven't paid the full share of costs," said Makkyla.

Oscar-winning actress Eileen Heckart dies at 82

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Actress and an all-around wonderful woman.

Eileen Heckart, the lively, gravel-voiced actress whose skill with comedy and drama won her an Oscar for "Butterflies Are Free," three Emmys and a special Tony for career excellence, has died. She was 82.

Heckart, who had been battling cancer for three years, died Monday at her home in Norwalk, her son Mark Yankee said.

"She was one of the great ladies of stage, TV and movies," he said Tuesday. She was just a wonderful mother, grandmother — as — Wyman and Van Johnson.

Even in her early career,

Heckart played character roles. She first drew attention on Broadway in 1953 as the love-starved Rosemary Sidney in "Picnic." The following year she created the role of Mrs. Dagile in "The Bad Seed," and she repeated it in the 1956 film version, gaining an Academy nomination as supporting actress.

Earlier in 1956 she had made her film debut in "Miracle in the Rain," which starred Jane Wyman and Van Johnson.



Eileen Heckart

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02 - DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701

Docket No. 02-0609-0201 - Idaho Quarantine Rules Concerning the Necrotic Strain of the Potato Virus Y. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 1/23/02.

Docket No. 02-0626-0201 - Rules Creating the Fremont Seed Potato Crop Management Area. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 1/23/02.

Docket No. 02-0626-0202 - Rules Concerning Seed Potato Crop Management Areas. Eliminates duplications and combines the common provisions of 02.06.26, 02.06.27, 02.06.28, and 02.06.37 into a new comprehensive chapter for seed potato crop management areas in Idaho. Comment by: 1/23/02.

Docket No. 02-0627-0201 - Rules Creating the Teton and Portions of Madison Counties Seed Potato Crop Management Area. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 1/23/02.

Docket No. 02-0628-0201 - Rules Creating the Lost River Seed Potato Crop Management Area. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 1/23/02.

Docket No. 02-0637-0201 - Rules Creating the Caribou County and that Portion of Franklin County Included in School District No. 148 Seed Potato Crop Management Area. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 1/23/02.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

Docket No. 16-0309-0201 - Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Participants living in Residential/Assisted Living or Certified Family Homes who receive Level I, II, or III care payment, will now receive Personal Care Services under Medicaid. Comment by: 1/23/02.

Docket No. 16-0506-0201 - Rules Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks: Increases the fee for the Criminal History Background Check from \$34 to \$45. Comment by: 1/23/02.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - A Public Hearing Has Been Scheduled For The Following Docket:

Department of Environmental Quality
Docket No. 58-0102-0201 - Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements (Negotiated Rulemaking).

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, January 2, 2002, Volume 02-1 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

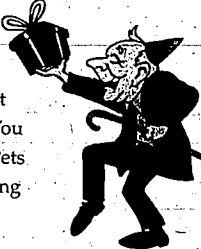
Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

For information on purchasing Administrative Rules publications call (208) 392-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available online at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/>

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The Times-News

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Scientists: Work backs idea of fabled ancient kingdom

The Washington Post

It was Plato, around 360 B.C., who first described an ancient, exotic island kingdom catastrophically buried beneath the sea when its once-virtuous people angered the gods with their pronounced tilt toward sin and corruption.

Since then, creative souls ranging from Jules Verne to Kirk Morris, Maria Montez, Fay Spain, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Michael J. Fox and Walt Disney have sought to explain and exploit the terrible fate that befell Atlantis.

Scientists and scholars, meanwhile, for 2,000 years have mullied the tale recounted by Critias in Plato's "Dialogues" in hopes of finding clues as to whether Atlantis actually existed, and, if so, where it was, and how exactly it vanished.

This fall, French geologist and prehistorian Jacques Collina-Girard presented research suggesting that Atlantis is a real place—a small mid-channel island sitting in what is now the Strait of Gibraltar.

Its doom was sealed 11,000 years ago at the end of the last ice age, when rising seas swamped it along with six other nearby

islands, Collina-Girard said. Today the islands are shoals crouched anywhere from 175 feet to 110 feet below the ocean's surface along the coasts of Spain and Morocco.

Collina-Girard said the legend of Atlantis likely grew as storytellers embellished it on its way to Plato and Athens 9,000 years later. He compared the story to Noah's flood, an idea that he said probably arose after the rising Mediterranean overran the Bosphorus 7,600 years ago to cascade into what is now the Black Sea basin.

"It is the same thing," Collina-Girard said. "Everywhere—in the Middle East, Europe and Asia—people have stories that speak of the time when the sea came in. Atlantis is another discrete story of the flood."

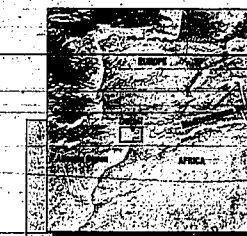
The world has not lacked for theories about Atlantis, whose location has been placed anywhere from the Atlantic abyss to waters off the Americas or even the South China Sea. The most popular current view among scholars is that Atlantis was probably the Aegean island of Thira, about 70 miles north of Crete, destroyed by volcanic eruptions in 1470 B.C.

The flaw here, Collina-Girard said, is that the Thira story ignores Plato. "The trouble up to now has been that geologists are not generally interested in Atlantis, while the people who are interested in Atlantis are not geologists."

Reporting this fall in the Proceedings of the French Academy of Sciences, Collina-Girard instead suggested that Atlantis can probably be found where Plato said it was: "an island situated in front of the straits which are by you (the Athenians) called the Pillars of Hercules (Gibraltar)," as Critias tells Socrates.

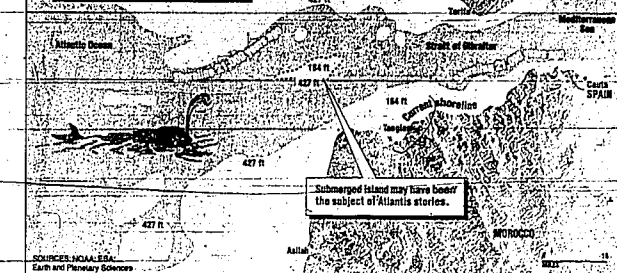
Oceanography shows that sea level at the height of the ice age about 20,000 years ago was more than 400 feet lower than it is today, Collina-Girard said. For the next 15,000 years the sea rose as ice melted—as little as two feet per century at first and as much as 12 feet per century later on.

When the flow began, there were seven islands at the western end of the Strait and a bit further west, framing a section of the Atlantic in an "inland sea" described by Plato. Atlantis was in mid-channel, about 20 miles southwest of modern-day Tarifa, Spain,



Ice Age Atlantis

At the peak of the last ice age 21,000 years ago, sea level in the Strait of Gibraltar could have been more than 410 feet below where it is today. A small mid-channel island, now submerged, may have been the legendary island kingdom of Atlantis.



and 12 miles northwest of Tangier, Morocco, according to Collina-Girard.

As time passed, the rising sea consumed the islands one by one, until only Atlantis and one other remained. And for its last 300 years, Collina-Girard calculated

that sea level at Atlantis was rising about eight feet per century. "A man with a 50-year lifespan would notice it," he said.

From a geological point of view, the Collina-Girard theory is "plausible, depending on the accuracy of sea level measurements," said

marine geophysicist John Diebold, of the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory at Columbia University. "Of course, you really won't know until you get down there..." Collina-Girard said he plans to dive in the Strait next summer.

Europeans in 12 countries test currency

PARIS — From bakeries in Paris to newsstands in Vienna to cafes in Rome, Europeans tried out their new currency Tuesday. But many shops were closed for New Year's, and most customers wound up relying on their old familiar money for at least another day.

Most people got their first glimpse of the crisp, rain-bowed euro bank notes when they stopped at automated teller machines on their way home from New Year's festivities. Others were handed the new bills as change when they went out for breakfast.

The euro, a decade in the works, became legal tender with the dawning of the new year. It is perhaps the most concrete evidence of Europe's transition from a divided continent to a team of nations working toward the same goals.

Brush fires come within 11 miles of downtown Sydney SYDNEY, Australia

World in brief

Firefighters filled buckets from suburban swimming pools and helicopters dumped water as 60-foot flames spewing clouds of thick, black smoke raced to within 11 miles of downtown Sydney on Tuesday.

The flames were the closest to the heart of Australia's largest city since the bush fires in New South Wales state began Christmas Eve, but authorities said the downtown area was not

in danger. In the suburbs, where 150 homes have burned, firefighters worked Tuesday to save houses from fires just yards away.

Outback winds and temperatures above 100 degrees nourished what officials called an unprecedented day of blazes.

There have been no casualties from the blazes, dubbed the "Black Christmas" fires. In addition to the 150 destroyed homes, the fires have blackened 741,000 acres of forest and farmland.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Bosworth cuts through national forest thicket

Most of the rugged lands that fall under the protection of the U.S. Forest Service are far from the maze of Washington. But that hasn't stopped the capital's red tape from tangling pristine areas into a puzzling yweb of regulations.

For years, more people have gotten lost in the bureaucracy of the Forest Service than in the forests themselves. Then there's the wily, wacky world of decision making by the agency, with its seemingly limitless ability to absorb time, money and "input."

The irony is that the money comes from you, the taxpayer, while the input increasingly has come from environmental groups. Advocates of industry and public use of the forests have found a less receptive ear at the agency.

Perhaps that will change now. Appointed by President Bush to cut through the thicket, new Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth has pledged to make changes. Most importantly, Bosworth says he's working to end the "analysis paralysis" that cripples government in public lands policies.

It sounds like a good way to do business. With lighter regulation and nimbler decision making, multiple use could again become common in national forest policy.

Under the Bush administration, that includes a place at the table for business

and industry. A balance of common interests in the decision-making process makes America's national forests a truly national resource.

That doesn't sit well with environmental groups. They see any industry input in forest policy as a tremendous threat. They want a Forest Service that operates under a guise of protecting "our nation's forests," while gradually transforming them into "forests for nobody."

Many environmentalists like to romanticize the origins of the Forest Service, during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, as a pinnacle in the conservation movement. But in many ways, T.R.'s policies and congressional manipulation foreshadowed the Clintonian era of forest management.

Yet even during those times, Westerners such as Idaho Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn thought differently. Involve all interested parties in forming public land policies, he argued. Don't map off America's national resources for a select few.

It was good advice, but not always followed.

With the Bush administration, such counsel should no longer be a lonely cry in the wilderness. Public lands will become less puzzling to the public, and more accessible. It's only fair that the people who own the national forests should understand and be able to enjoy them.

With lighter regulation and nimbler decision making, multiple use could again become common in national forest policy.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

President's pledge to root out terrorism presents tough challenge

JOYCE APPLEBY

Pity the person with a hard act to follow, particularly if it's his own. George W. Bush is such a person.

For three months, he has shone as the take-charge leader of a powerful national machine from an unexpected blow. A quiet sense of triumph now pervades Washington's inner circles.

But here's the hard act-to-follow part, and the irony of President Bush's situation: In declaring a war on terrorism and the states that harbor terrorists, Bush's policy of rooting out terrorism wherever it thrives plunks his administration smack into the middle of the world's trouble spots.

Merely to list the breeding grounds for terrorism is to suggest the scope of the challenge: Sudan, Somalia, Colombia, Iraq, Indonesia, the Philippines, Iran, Pakistan, Chechnya and, yes, Saudi Arabia. Here is the underbelly of globalization: countries rendered unstable by the absence of power or its autocratic concentration.

The speed with which success has come to the American campaign in Afghanistan exacerbates the problem. Had the conflict there dragged on, people might have forgotten Bush's pledge to root out terrorism. Today, still fresh in mind, it attracts world attention.

The heavens of terrorists are either dry, functional countries in need of nation-building or autocratic regimes sowing the seeds of despair that sprout fanatics.

Turning these retrograde states into open, self-sustaining communities will require a generosity of spirit and patience for study that Bush's go-go team has yet to demonstrate.

Worse, the expense of promoting economic growth, public schooling and human rights in failing states will run athwart the Bush administration's priority to cut taxes. Bringing poor countries into the global economy will require opening our doors to their goods. Yet low-wage commodity exports seeking American buyers are sure to mobilize gangs from Congress for protection against unfair competition.

Complicating these demands is the arena of power from which Bush will have to lead.

While fighting the war in Afghanistan, he makes decisions as commander-in-chief. The George Bush who must lead a successful foreign policy to eradicate terrorism acts as head of the executive branch of a three-part government designed by the U.S. Constitution to operate through checks and balances.

He's also been emphatic that we are in this fight for the long haul. The "long haul" they have in mind may be strictly military, but their words have nurtured hopes of a sustained effort to get at the stubborn causes of poverty and fanaticism.

Nation-building, as candidate Bush well knew, is a messy business where trial and error — the only possible approach — consumes endless months and billions of dollars.

The bright side of the picture is that many of America's allies have also been singled by terrorism, either from dissidents inside their country or on their borders. Spain has problems with its Basque separatists, Turkey with the Kurds, Russia with Chechnya and China with its Muslim Uighurs calling for an "Eastern Turkey." Their national self-interest inclines them to cooperate with the United States.

At the end of the Gulf War, the elder George Bush, enjoying similarly high approval ratings, declared victory after routing Saddam Hussein's army. He then precipitately announced the arrival of a new world order.

Within months, that phrase had become a term of derision and his ratings plummeted. But George W. Bush stays the course and builds from the ground up; he could usher in a new world order and secure for himself the greatness that eluded his father.

Joyce Appleby is a professor emerita from the University of California, Los Angeles, and past president of the American Historical Association.

Old lessons for a new year

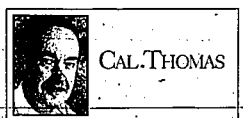
What most delights about a New Year is its freshness. Old things are passed away. Except for Sept. 11. That event and its consequences for the individuals who died and the relatives who suffer and the nation that bleeds will remain with us for a long time.

A New Year, especially in light of Sept. 11, offers opportunities to consider old things that became old because they were deemed right and useful and even true. Some will remember truth. It's what most everyone once agreed existed and could be found if pursued.

Rudy Giuliani, the now former, but in our hearts always, Mayor of New York City, alluded to that notion in his farewell address in a church adjacent to Ground Zero last Thursday (Dec. 27). His speech should be mandatory reading in every high school in America for years to come. In it, Giuliani spoke of things that once were considered beyond debate before we arrived at our post-modern, relativistic, feelings before facts New Age.

Giuliani said ideas matter — ideas that are true, not because he thinks so but because they have proven themselves over time. And he spoke of ideas that have failed, yet continue to have significant numbers of adherents because the people who hold them care more about maintaining power over others than they do about liberty and independence.

Giuliani related how his Italian grandfather had just \$20 in his pocket when he left America to return to Italy to pick up his sister. How did he and his sister survive? They survived, said Giuliani,



CAL THOMAS

"because they kept thinking about this idea in their head, this ideal of America, America." He spoke of their hard work to reach this ideal and how we are (or used to be) tied together by our belief in political democracy, religious freedom, capitalism, a free economy and respect for the rule of law.

These ideas and ideals are being challenged today by a new generation which knows little of sacrifice and believes all ideas are equal and none is to be preferred over another because someone might feel bad and excluded.

Giuliani said if he had taken the advice of the New York Times editorial board and other critics, New York City would be bankrupt. Instead, the city, which had a \$2.3 billion deficit in 1993, now has a surplus of \$1 billion and a bright financial future. Crime dropped significantly because Giuliani rejected the advice of his critics and re-invented policing. It worked, while other cities that applied different techniques saw crime increase. Same with new construction, which many opposed, but which has helped renew New York City, expanding its tax base, reducing unemployment and contributing to the city's financial strength. Welfare and homelessness? There were far fewer homeless and welfare recipients under Giuliani's leadership.

"These are ideas," said Giuliani,

LETTERS

Voters have spoken on term limits

To politicians and *The Times-News*. Regarding the recent bad news about the Idaho Supreme Court ruling on term limits.

Doesn't the vote of the people count in this country? Just why is it you are trying to get this overturned in the Legislature as I have read in *The Times-News*?

What's more, it appears *The Times-News* is backing this idea by not even looking at the other side of the story or asking any voters that had voted for this many years ago, which I am one.

If politicians don't like the law or can't think it's wrong for whatever reason, can't they do the same thing that was done back in '94? Put the idea on the ballot and have people vote again.

This country is too great with so many great people to think any one kind of person or party can run things and not be replaced with someone with new ideas.

If there are so many laws or committees to learn to do things right, maybe we should get rid of all this behind the poor

back-scratching going on.

FRANKLIN R. MASCARI
Twin Falls

Leaders strengthen country

To Russell L. Foren regarding "Bush, bin Laden have lots in common," Dec. 18.

In reading your letter of Dec. 18, I sense that you are not completely in favor of what our United States of America leaders are doing to rid us Americans of the terrorists that have been living here with us for many years. They now, again, raise their heads to try to put us down and to death. I got the feeling while reading your disapproval that you might know more about them and the undercover CIA than you would like to talk about.

As for us little people of the great United States of America, we allow our leaders to do what is not only their thoughts and feelings but the thoughts and feelings of all the joint staff leaders of our great country.

I say to you, voice what you want but

"ideas that replaced bad ideas." Yes, some ideas are bad, a notion that requires a standard for objective truth, without which they have no meaning. People are hurt, not helped, when they are on welfare. People should work and take care of themselves, not depend on government, which can only help them exist, not find the meaning of life or meaningful work.

In fact, "the kindest, most generous and most loving way to take care of someone is to respect their independence and give them the ability to take care of themselves," said Giuliani.

In his address to Congress Sept. 20, President Bush said, "We are in a fight for our principles, and our first responsibility is to live by them."

How can we live by them if the next generation and the one following are not taught what they are? Do they begin with a kind of "pluralism" which says that nothing is always right or always wrong and each person has to make up his or her own mind about truth? Such a principle did not start or sustain America through war and peace, prosperity and depressions.

We must return to debating ideas, their history and their worth. The ones that work should be implemented and embraced. The ones that don't work must be discarded.

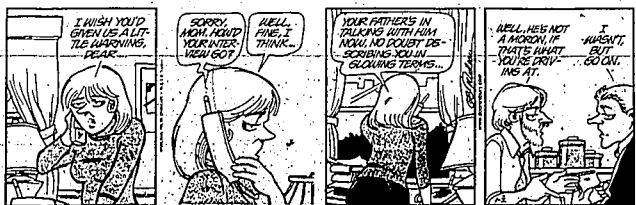
A New Year, with its special challenges following Sept. 11, offers a rare opportunity for us to abandon our post-modernism and re-embrace... shall we call it "pre-modernism," when everything old can seem new again?

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





Rest of U.S. may not share enthusiasm for Giuliani

PETER A. BROWN

Rudy Giuliani is a good choice for Time magazine's "Person of the Year" — if you're a New Yorker, or share the provincialism that the magazine revolves around the Big Apple. For the vast majority of those of us who don't, however, the selection is a perfect illustration of the myopic mind-set of the media establishment that lives, works and plays in Manhattan.

It's not that Giuliani's role in rallying New Yorkers to cope with the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks isn't praiseworthy. It is. He did a magnificent job comforting New Yorkers by seemingly attending every funeral, wedding or survivor gathering. His vow that the city would rebuild and be stronger than ever didn't hurt, either.

His activism, to a lesser degree, provided the same sense of "we're all in this together" for devastated Americans from Philadelphia to Phoenix. Ironically, Giuliani was headed for obscurity until the attacks. His well-publicized extramarital affair and messy divorce had accelerated a downward slide in his popularity. Term limits were forcing him from City Hall. His political career appeared over.

And I understand the problem for Time. By its own definition the person of the year is "the person or persons who most affected the news of our lives, for good or ill, this year." The choice of Osama bin Laden probably would have been justified although highly controversial. However, Time, apparently didn't want to weather the storm of criticism it would get for picking the world's best-known cave dweller.

Yet, it's worth noting that the venerable publication once bestowed its yearly honor on Adolf Hitler, who in the evil-doer category makes bin Laden look like a piker.

So the magazine's editors took what is actually a pretty familiar road for the media these days. They ignored the substance and

celebrated the celebrity who became the relieved face of comfort for those devastated by the attacks.

Again, repeat after me, so no one says I am trying to cheap-shot Rudy; Giuliani distinguished himself with his leadership after the attacks.

But let's be clear here: Giuliani obviously had nothing to do with the actual terrorist attacks that changed the world for many years to come. Nor did he play a role in the decision to put the United States into a war that President George W. Bush says could take many years. He was a peripheral player in the actual events, albeit one who was always there for the media to interview.

To compare his role to that of Winston Churchill in saving Great Britain during World War II, as Time did in bestowing this honor on Rudy, is to misunderstand the difference between those who shape events and those who react to the agenda created by others.

Sure, Churchill rallied his people when times were tough, but his main job was winning the war. Had England lost the war, his words would be forgotten.

If Time wants to give an award to Rudy, why does the magazine make it for being the nation's comforter-in-chief, which would correctly explain what he did?

So why did Time pick Rudy? Because in the vast world inhabited by the editors, which stretches from the George Washington to the Brooklyn bridges, Rudy is the flavor of the past few months. There's no doubt that Giuliani should be the New Yorker of the year.

However, what the selection says about Time is striking. Its editors can't see beyond their own lives, which is clearly evidenced in the content of their weekly publication to anyone who lives in Orlando or Omaha.

Yes, the magazine has reporters based throughout the country and around the world, but they file their reports to the New York headquarters, where the Time editors are legendary for putting their spin on the reporting done in the field.

And picking Giuliani is clearly New Yorkers putting their spin on events. Does anyone seriously think that if those jetliners had taken out the Sears Tower and its workers rather than the World Trade Center, that Mayor

Richard Daley would have won the honor even if he had attended every funeral and family function in Chicago?

I certainly don't, nor would anyone else who wasn't elbow-deep in holiday eggnog.

When it headlined the selection "Mayor of the World," Time was showing the narrowness of its vision and breadth of its parochialism. That's probably a good thing to keep in mind when reading it on other topics.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell, Washington, DC 20510
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-7249; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-9531
E-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 529 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752
E-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

Twin Falls Canal Company

NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on **Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 2002.** The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at **9:00 a.m.** in the **Fine Arts Auditorium** at the **College of Southern Idaho** in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 3 (Filer) will be elected for a three-year term.

Petitions for candidacy for Director must be filed by December 1, 2001.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation-and-maintenance efforts, 2002 water supplies, water-quality issues, Snake-Aquifer studies, the Endangered Species Act, the SRBA, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock on December 28, 2001.

Dated this 16th day of November 2001.

Twin Falls Canal Company
Chris Simons, Assistant Secretary

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TWIN FALLS

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ski guide permit goes to public meeting

KETCHUM - A public meeting is scheduled for Monday on the subject of a proposed guided helicopter skiing operation on the Sawtooth National Forest.

The purpose of the meeting is to present basic information regarding the proposal by Sun Valley Helicopter Guides for a permit. Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said in a news release.

Following a brief presentation, representatives from the Forest Service and the ski guides will respond to questions, Nelson said. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday at the old Ketchum City Hall.

Copies of a pre-decisional environmental assessment are available from Forest Service offices in Fairfield, Ketchum and Twin Falls. The environmental assessment is also available on the Internet at www.fs.fed.us/4/sawtooth.

The public can review and comment on the pre-decisional environmental assessment until Jan. 16.

The ski guides have been operating on portions of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Ketchum and Fairfield ranger districts since the 1970s. Their current permit expired in December. For more information, call Nelson in Ketchum at 622-5371.

National Forest names new Sawtooth supervisor

BOISE - The Sawtooth National Forest has a new supervisor. Laurie Tippin will temporarily replace Bill LeVere who has served as supervisor for the forest since 1995.

"Laurie is no stranger to southern Idaho and the west," Jack Troyer, the acting regional forester for the Forest Service Intermountain Region in Ogden, Utah, said. "She has worked previously on the Boise National Forest as the forest staff officer for timber management and state and private forestry."

Her past experience in southern Idaho will assist her in her new role as acting supervisor.

Tippin currently works in the national office in Washington, D.C. She will begin her job in the forest on Jan. 28 and continue until a permanent forest supervisor is selected.

LeVere has been promoted to the position of Director for Biophysical Resources.

Musical auditions start this week for 'Pinnocchio'

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Musical Playhouse will hold auditions on Friday and Saturday for its upcoming winter productions. Auditions may be scheduled beginning today, by calling Cyndie Kofka at 734-3054.

This year's show will include "Pinnocchio" and "The Lion's Den Was Never Like This" on Feb. 15-16 in the Roper Auditorium.

Any student in first through 12th grades is eligible. Dues are \$20 per year.

Those auditioning Friday and Saturday should come prepared to sing a song. An accompanist will be available.

Open house for Wendell mayor is Friday

WENDELL - There will be an open house Friday for Wendell's outgoing mayor.

Mayor Gwen Rost is retiring after five years in office. She did not run for reelection this year. The open house will be from 2-5 p.m. at Wendell City Hall. The public is welcome.

Rost has been mayor since 1996, when she was appointed to replace resigning mayor Lynn Nelson. Rost had been on the City Council since 1992 at the time of her appointment. Voters elected Rost as mayor in 1997.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	88%
Sallon Falls Creek	141%
Oakley Basin	162%
Big and Little Wood	111%
Henry Fork	88%
Big and Little Lost	87%

Jerome council talks health insurance

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The changing of the guard will be the main focus of the new year's first Jerome City Council meeting tonight.

The outgoing council is also expected to pass an ordinance that will apply zone designations to six parcels of land the city annexed in November.

After this bit of old business, the new council members and mayor will be taking office.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen will administer

the oath of office to Mayor-elect Charles Correll and council members-elect Darci Bobrowski and Rob Lundgren.

Once the new council is sworn into office, Correll is expected to appoint Robert E. Williams as city attorney and Kathy Miller as city clerk/treasurer.

The new council will consider adding vision benefits to the health insurance package for the city employees. The vision benefits were quoted at an overall increase of 3.5 percent. The city budgeted for a 30 percent increase in health insurance ben-

Jerome City Council

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in council chambers, 100 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

efits in the current year and has a balance of \$26,846 in restricted cash for this purpose.

The city currently pays \$11,224 per month in employer premiums for health insurance, based on 61 employees. Without any changes in benefits, the Blue Shield insurance renewal will

increase the employer premium by \$366 per month.

If the vision benefit is added, the increase is expected to be \$975 per month for health insurance benefits for city employees. Based on the projected costs, the city would be paying \$12,200 per month for employee health insurance benefits if the vision benefit is added.

In other business, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler and City Engineer Scott Bybee are requesting permission to attend Greater Open Spaces City Management Association's con-

vention between March 31 and Apr. 6 in Big Sky, Mont., at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

The lodging for the week will cost \$1,200 and the training will cost \$900 each.

This year's GOSNA convention offers a professional development program for local government leaders that stresses interactive learning and focuses on democratic values in a public organization, leadership styles, team

development, principles of high-performance government and personal leadership.

Freeze on skis



John Pohlman takes the first spin at the 15th Annual Freeze on Skis at Shoshone Falls in Twin Falls. Pohlman has skied in every fundraiser since the event began. Below, Shaun Pohlman, 19, tries to stay as far out of the 37 degree water as he can. Pohlman raised about \$600 and said that giving was down because of the war, people gave less or not at all this year.

Annual fundraiser has area residents in c-c-c-cold water

By Jujie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 2002 Annual Freeze on Skis was more than a milestone for one of its initiators, John Pohlman.

It is the 15th year for water skiers and wake boarders to "brrr-ing" in the new year by braving the near-freezing waters at Shoshone Falls to earn money for local charities.

But also, for the first time all of Pohlman's four sons and even his daughter-in-law, Jessica Pohlman, literally followed in his wake, producing an irreplaceable family memory. This year's event carries more meaning than before because John Pohlman was diagnosed this past summer with a rare, incurable cancer.

"It has really changed our perspective," John Pohlman said. "We're a lot more careful to treasure each day and each other."

Seventeen-year-old Ryan Pohlman stood shivering nearby. It would be the first time he put himself to the test. His dad teased him about not having a choice, but at least the younger Pohlman would have better conditions than in some years past.

The 2002 water temperature was 37 degrees Fahrenheit at Shoshone Falls, up five degrees from a year ago. The sun shown brilliantly, while children and dogs romped in mounds of rapidly melting snow in the nearby



park. The development of the park near the boat ramps at Shoshone Falls came about through John Pohlman and his fellow Jaycees' efforts 15 years ago. "We built this park," John Pohlman said. "It used to be just

a bunch of weeds and reeds around here. But we ran out of money to finish it, so we started the Freeze on Skis - to get money to complete the work." There's more history. John Pohlman and his compatriots

Please see SKI, Page B3

Jon Anderson will be sworn in as mayor of Burley at tonight's City Council meeting. He will be in office through 2005, when the city celebrates its 100th anniversary.



Burley's incoming mayor takes over a tough position

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - As he prepares to take over the helm of the city, Burley's new mayor believes the community is at a critical point.

Mayor-elect Jon Anderson, who will be sworn in as mayor at tonight's City Council meeting, said it's imperative to find ways to strengthen the job market in Burley. Failure to do so will result in the city's entire structure continuing to shrink instead of expand, Anderson said.

"No one on the City Council and no one in city government wants that to happen," Anderson said in a recent interview.

"I'm confident we, as a city, can go forward because every council member, every employee, the city administrator and me are all concerned about the same issues and have proven their willingness to step forward to do things that will improve the community," Anderson said.

Anderson recognizes he's assuming a tough post, becoming mayor of a city that hasn't grown in about a decade and where many local merchants "are just barely hanging on."

Without new jobs and the resulting inflow of new money, he fears things "don't look better down the road."

One thing the city can and will do regarding development, Anderson said, is continue to work toward the downtown revitalization effort. But even if the city obtains the grant for that

work, "It doesn't put merchants in empty buildings."

Downtown Burley needs to have small merchants with "unique products so people will feel good about going downtown and shopping," he said.

He wants the council to review and, if necessary, revise city ordinances to allow the city to help in some economic development matters.

As mayor, Anderson will encourage city officials to address Burley's infrastructure needs.

"We've made efforts, and we need to continue, to improve our infrastructure," he said, "especially our sewer plant."

Adequate infrastructure is vital as the city attempts to attract new businesses, he said. If the city can't handle a firm's byproducts or other needs, that firm will look elsewhere, he said. The companies that have expressed recent interest in doing business in Burley have specific infrastructure needs, Anderson said. "Those are critical needs and we have to be ready."

He knows, however, that addressing infrastructure "is not easy." It requires a large investment of capital and some of that money will have to come from tax increases, he said. "Those are not easy to get passed. But at some point the people will have to support it. That's hard to do in an economy when jobs are hard to find and many people are on a fixed income."

Please see BURLEY, Page B3

Friedman Memorial Airport sports new welcoming booth

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Step off the plane at Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport this week and you may be greeted by friends or relatives, as planned. But there's a new kid on the block ready to say, "Hello," as well.

Representatives from the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce have finagled their way past the Idaho National Guardsmen patrolling the terminal to set up a welcoming booth.

It resembles one of those Memorial Day Weekend kiosks you find along interstates, with warm apple cider and tiny ginger-snaps and vanilla snaps emblazoned with the Sun Valley sun logo available to warm the spirits.

There are also plenty of brochures detailing things to do in the Sun Valley area.

Chamber Marketing Director Carrie Schiller-Westergard said the chamber decided to set up the booth during the two-week holiday period through Jan. 6 as a way of thanking those who decide to take the plunge and travel across the country despite the 9-11 terrorist attacks.

The chamber has also unfurled a banner across Main Street in Ketchum thanking people for visiting, following the example of the Clarion Inn, which displayed such a banner on its hotel immediately following the attacks.

"We just wanted to thank people for traveling. We thought it might be just a nice added touch."

Please see HAILEY, Page B3

More info

Despite reports of tourism being down from some other ski resorts, Sun Valley has been packed this week. A few thousand people stood elbow-to-elbow Christmas Eve to watch Sun Valley's Christmas Eve ice show. Sell-out audiences jammed the 248-seat NextStage Theater a few days later to watch Jim Jarmatt perform his one-man show, "Vincent." Restaurants and galleries have been booming, and the lines for the quality ski gear. According to this week's news, the biggest they've been in years. "We're doing great," said Carrie Schiller-Westergard, marketing director for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. "Sun Valley has been operating at 100 percent, and other metals and businesses are doing well as well."

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0833, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

GRANGEVILLE



Robert 'Bob' R. Johansen

Robert "Bob" R. Johansen, 76, of Grangeville, formerly of Gooding, passed away January 1, 2002 at his home of cancer.

Bob was born January 16, 1925 at Altonah, Utah, a son of Leo and Lilly Ann Snyder Johansen. He received his education in Utah before enlisting in the United States Army in 1943. He served in Europe during World War II and was discharged in 1946. He lived in Hagerman, Bliss and Arco, working construction. He married Jean Remington on Jan. 18, 1947 at Gooding. They lived in Gooding where he ranched. In 1985 they moved into the town of Gooding from the ranch. They moved to Grangeville in 1989.

He was a member of the American Falls Reservoir Board for 18 years, a member and Elder of the Gooding Christian Church and a member of the Gooding County Rural Fire District Board. From 1986 to 1992 he managed Snowhaven Ski Hill in Grangeville in the winters and was the manager of the Gooding Country Fair each year during the summers. After their moving to Grangeville he belonged to the Grangeville Christian Church. He also served on the Grangeville Senior Citizens Board. In 1974 he was nominated as Cattleman of the Year.

He learned to ski following his 60th birthday. He enjoyed skiing, motorcycles, water skiing, hunting, buying cattle and serving on the Gooding County Sheriff's posse.

He is survived by his wife, Jean at the family home in Grangeville; a son, Sam Johansen of Grangeville; two daughters, Diane (Bruce) Walker of Grangeville and Ralene Gregory of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Ray Johansen of Kent, Wash.; four sisters, Arda Ames and Grace Agnew both of Altonah, Utah, Doris Jones of Moses Lake, Wash. and Alberta Butler of Gooding; five grandchildren, Robert and Rachel Gregory of Boise, Molly and Jeremy Van Dornen of Grangeville, Millie Walker of McCall, Idaho and Michael Walker, both of Grangeville; a great grandson, Noah Van Dornen and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Grangeville Christian Church with Pastor Harold Gott officiating. Burial will follow at Prairie View Cemetery. Grangeville services are under the direction of The Jackson Funeral Home, Grangeville. Friends may call Thursday from 4-8 p.m. at the Blackmer Funeral Home, Grangeville.

TWIN FALLS



Clara Marie Emma Lierman

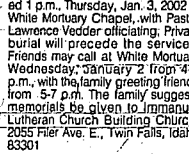
Clara Marie Emma Lierman, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 31, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 20, 1914 in Pasadena, Cal., the daughter of Ernest and Magaretha DeHering Heintz. She married Walter Henry Lierman on March 18, 1935 at Pasadena, Cal., and he preceded her in death on June 19, 1986.

Clara was a loving mother, wife, grandmother, and great grandmother, a person who put others before herself. She loved nature, and God's world, and especially valued education, as a means of bettering herself. She was baptized in and was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, and had spent many years at Immanuel Lutheran in Twin Falls.

She is survived by three children: Pat (Rodger) Venke of St. Louis, Mo., Nancy (Paul) Trautman of Dallas, Texas, Walter (Jane) Lierman of Hoboken, N.J.; one brother, Art (Rebecca) Lierman, Sr., Idaho; and by four grandchildren, in addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Hilco; and by three broth-

TWIN FALLS



Velma McGuire Hansing

Velma McGuire Hansing, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, December 29, 2001 at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Velma was born April 11, 1915 in Dexter, Kansas; the daughter of Clarence and Barbara Carter McGuire and one of three children. When she was still young, the family moved to Idaho. In 1934, she graduated from Buhl High School in Buhl, Idaho.

Velma married Garold McCoy, He passed away on June 19, 1952. She then met Richard Hansing; and they were married August 4, 1956 in Elko, Nevada.

Velma worked as a store clerk for the Idaho Department Store, but her free time was spent cooking, sewing, watching TV, especially soap operas, crocheting, playing the piano, and listening to country music. She enjoyed gardening and canning and tending to her flowers. She loved flowers, especially roses. She also loved spending time with all her grandchildren.

Velma was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, and friend. She would be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Velma is survived by her loving husband of 45 years, Richard of Twin Falls; her son Allan (Cathy) McCoy of Boise, Idaho; and daughter Phyllis Cummins of Troutdale, Ore. and

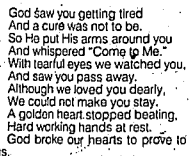
Carol (Dean) Caldwell of Heron, Mont., eight grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Harold McCoy; one sister, Virginia Todd and by her first husband, Garold McCoy.

Funeral Services will be held Thursday, January 3, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Randy Gardne, and burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be Wednesday, January 2, 2002 from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home.

All arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

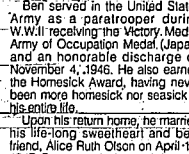


Benjamin Lee Briggs

THE BEST
God saw you getting tired
So He put His arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me."
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And saw you pass away.
We could not make you clearly,
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.

On December 29, 2001, we lost the best husband, father, grandfather, uncle, brother, son and best friend, Benjamin Lee Briggs, (Benny); Our lives will never be the same without him.

TWIN FALLS



Mary Jane Bromenschenkel

Mary Jane Bromenschenkel, 78, of Rupert, Idaho died Thursday, December 27, 2001 at a Boise hospital with her loving and proud family by her side.

Mary Jane "Janey" Freihammer was born September 14, 1923 in Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, the daughter of Frank and Margaret S. Freihammer. She was the youngest and only remaining sibling of nine sisters and brothers. During the early years of farming the family lived in a portion of the farm until their home was built. Her mother died, followed by her father, when Mary Jane was young; she was offered a home by her older sister, Blonda and husband Leander on the Bromenschenkel farm in St. Cloud, Minn.

As a teenager she contracted tuberculosis and spent a difficult year and a half in Ah Gjah Ching tuberculosis sanitarium in Walker, Minn. with other patients. Prayer kept Mary Jane comforted.

She became skilled at the art of crocheting, learned to accept the challenges life throws our way, created many friendships and continued a lifelong friendship with Dorothy Kipp of Jerome and Bernice (Bunny) Michaels, also of Minnesota.

Walter N. Bromenschenkel, visited his brother Leander and wife Blonda, the first wife of Rupert, son Larry Bromenschenkel, daughter Jana and Jerry Pfeiffer of Rupert; grandchildren Brian Addis, Shaalea Garcia, Shaun Garcia, Danny Garcia, Cody Pfeiffer and two great grandchildren Kord and Dre Addis.

The family had a difficult time losing their mother and grandmother during the Christmas season, however they find comfort in having her services at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

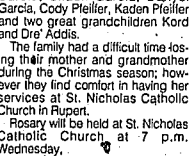
Services will be held at St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 2. Services will be held the following day, Thursday January 3 at 12 noon. There will be a private burial. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

St. Nicholas - Patron saint of generosity, in-loving and in giving gifts to those we love and to the poor. Help us stay youthful and mindful, playful and joyful so that we can celebrate every day as Christmas.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 3, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Randy Gardne, and burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be Wednesday, January 2, 2002 from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home.

All arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

RUPERT



Jim Gibson

Jim Gibson, 84, of Rupert, Idaho died Thursday, December 27, 2001 at a Boise hospital with her loving and proud family by her side.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 3, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Randy Gardne, and burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be Wednesday, January 2, 2002 from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home.

SERVICES

Daniel Ross of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Grace Community Church, 100 North Meridian in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Thelma Marie Lee of Murtaugh, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS church in Murtaugh; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Paul Donald Holdeman of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Valley View Church of God in Christ, Menonite, 3925 N 1900 E. Visitation will take place at the Buhl Church of God in Christ.

Menonite cemetery on Deep Creek Road (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Thelma Sanford Widmer of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 S. 950 W. Paul; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Fannie May Branche of Twin Falls, Idaho, memorial celebration of her life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; private burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park.

Evon Stanley Jensen of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Ward LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl; friends may call one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow in the Buhl Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Ron L. Alger of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Kattie Netz of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Death notices are on page B-3

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Outlook 2002

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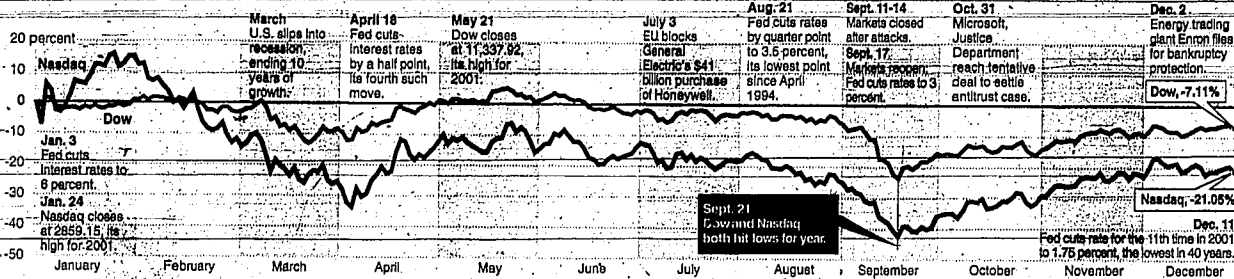
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A walk on Wall Street 2001

Bleak corporate earnings, a recession and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks sent the market to its lowest level in nearly three years. But by December, a turnaround appeared to

be under way, though not enough to keep the Dow Jones Industrial average and the Nasdaq composite index from both finishing with a loss for the second straight year.



The great unknown: What will stocks do in 2002?

By David A. Sylvester
Knight Ridder News Service

Crunch all the numbers you want and talk to all the gurus, but when thinking about next year's stock market, the simple fact is this:

Stocks have not fallen three years in a row for 60 years. After the end of trading Monday, the nation's three major stock market indexes dropped in 2001 after plummeting in 2000.

So, based on the odds, experts think 2002 has to show some improvement.

Heading into the new year, investors seem more optimistic, hoping stock markets again will boost their savings, retirement plans and investment portfolios. But the verdict is still out on the strength of the coming economic recovery. It will depend on whether corporate profits recover and consumers keep spending.

One survey of investment strategists shows they are expecting reasonable gains for all three indexes in 2002: a 9 percent gain for the Dow Jones Industrial average, 12 percent for the broader Standard & Poor's 500 and 13 percent for the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index.

As if to foreshadow those predictions, stocks staged a sharp rally toward the end of last year that boosted some Silicon Valley technology stocks as much as 50 percent.

Normally, a steep rise in the stock market might be a sign of a coming recovery. But this time, some savvy investors are warning the rally is too much too soon. The economy remains fragile and investors may be too eager to jump back in.

Ken Fisher, chairman of Fisher Investments in Woodside, Calif., is one of the forecasters who is betting against history and foresees a third declining year for stocks.

In his view, investors still remember the wild ride of the late 1990s and can't seem to believe it's over.

"It just reminds me of someone who is late to a party, has had a little too much to drink and still wants to keep the party going even though it's time to go home," Fisher said. "This could be the final sobering."

Other investors aren't quite so pessimistic, but warn against undue enthusiasm in 2002, particularly for Silicon Valley. The

demand for technology goods depends on an improvement in business spending, and that depends on corporate profits. A Merrill Lynch survey shows technology budgets won't rise more than 10 percent this year, somewhat of an increase but far below what it was in 2000.

"The kind of recovery we're going to have is going to be much more muted," said Steven Milunovich, Merrill Lynch's technology strategist.

All three major indexes lost ground on Monday, the last trading day of the year. The blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average lost 115.49 points, or 1.1 percent, to 10,021.50, closing above the psychological milestone of 10,000.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 36.86 points, or 1.9 percent, to 1950.40, and the broad Standard & Poor's 500 Index closed down 12.94 points, or 1.1 percent, at 1148.08.

Overall, the S&P lost 13 percent during 2001, following a 10 percent loss during 2000. The bear markets of 1973-74 was sharper, but recovered in 1975.

The reason for concern in 2002 is that Wall Street analysts still appear overly optimistic about corporate earnings. A survey of analysts by First Call/Thomson Financial shows they are expecting corporate earnings for the S&P 500 to rise in 2002 by about 1.6 percent — about three times more than First Call/Thomson

Financial thinks reasonable.

If earnings don't rise as much as expected, the S&P index of 500 leading stocks could be as much as 20 percent to 30 percent overvalued, said Chuck Hill, director of research for First Call. He is particularly worried about the high prices of tech stocks.

Wall Street analysts are expecting Intel, now the seventh-most valuable company on the S&P 500, to increase its per share earnings about 30 percent in 2002. They are expecting per share earnings at Cisco Systems to rise by 80 percent for the fiscal year ending in July 2003.

The current stock prices, at least by one yardstick of stock

value — the price-earnings ratio — are predicting high future earnings, without much margin for error.

"Everybody still thinks they should be paying these high valuations for tech," said Hill. "That worries me for the whole market. We haven't shaken the excesses out of the market."

Similar concerns focus on the economy: Has the recession of 2001 done its job of convincing consumers to cut back spending and build up savings, the necessary step for a new expansion?

Not enough, some say. Consumers kept buying autos and houses, usually a good thing for the economy, toward the end

of 2001. But they are still saddled with high levels of debt and low savings. In most recessions, consumers pay off debt, build up savings and postpone big purchases so that demand builds up in the economy.

"We've had a business recession and a consumer expansion," said Jim Paulsen, chief investment officer at Wells Capital Management. "Now we're talking about the recession ending before the consumer has even gone into one."

Instead of a strong recovery in 2002, the end of the recession could usher in a slow-growth recovery during 2002 with Gross Domestic Product growing less than 2 percent a year.

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Women surge ahead of men in Net shopping

NEW YORK (AP) — Women have jumped ahead of men for the first time in using the Internet to do their holiday shopping, according to a study released Tuesday.

No longer the domain of young, wealthy white men, the Internet has also attracted more minority shoppers, the study said.

"It shows how mainstream the Internet is becoming," said Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet and American Life Project, a nonprofit group that authored the study. "The online world now looks a lot like the off-line world."

Rainie said it was only a matter of time before women shoppers caught up with men, because women traditionally control the household's spending decisions.

Overall, 29 million American shoppers bought gifts online during the 2001 holiday season, spending an average of \$392, up from \$330 last year. A quarter of all U.S. Internet users did some of their buying online this year, versus a fifth of them last year. Of those, 58 percent were women.

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James Dullea:
Season that
firewood.
Page C4

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Sensible home ... C4

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, January 2, 2002

Section C

West meets

Cheney, wife make over vice presidential residence

By Scott Lindlaw
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He doesn't spend much time there, but Dick Cheney has one of the finest homes in Washington — a newly renovated 33-room mansion with an indoor gym, seven fireplaces and art borrowed from some of the nation's most prestigious collections.

The government-owned residence "doesn't have an institutional feel about it," said Lynn Cheney, the vice president's wife. "It's still very warm. At the same time I think it has a lot of dignity." Mrs. Cheney led a pair of Associated Press reporters on a recent tour.

Sitting on grassy hillside inside a 12-acre compound, the vice president's mansion is a good fit for the Cheneys' western lifestyle.

"When you grow up in the wide-open spaces you just don't like to feel crowded," said Mrs. Cheney, like her husband a Wyoming native.

The white brick Victorian, on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Observatory, was updated with a \$363,000 renovation this year. The work included all new hardwood floors in most of the house, remodeling the seven fireplaces, new paint or wallpaper in every room, electrical updating and new carpeting.

The vice president spends many nights away from home. Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, he has been staying in an undisclosed location to ensure continuity of government in case of more assaults.

Back in the mansion intended for him, Cheney has many reminders of Wyoming. There is the bronze sculpture by Gerald Balciar of running buffalo, "Prairie Thunder," in a hallway, and a framed Wyoming map in the sun room. In the gym upstairs, there are large photos of the vice president fly-fishing and riding a horse in the Teton Range. And there is the black lab puppy Jackson Hole, Wyo. home.

With some of the nation's best public and private collections at their disposal, the Cheneys borrowed an esoteric mix of portraits, modernist paintings and Western sculpture. The most striking piece is Helen Frankenthaler's "Lush Spring," a large, abstract acrylic on canvas, as wide as the couch it sits over and nearly reaching the high ceiling. The painting, on loan from the Phoenix Art Museum, graces a drawing room with rounded



Above, the vice president's residence is located at the Naval Observatory in Washington. Settling in on the hill once known as Pretty Prospect, the Cheneys have put their own stamp on the white Victorian. Below, Vice President Dick Cheney, his wife, Lynn, and their daughter, Mary, tour the private quarters of the vice president's residence before hosting a reception at their new home.

In the mansion intended for him, Cheney has many reminders of Wyoming. There is the bronze sculpture by Gerald Balciar of running buffalo, "Prairie Thunder," in a hallway, and a framed Wyoming map in the sun room.

The Cheneys seem to prefer a more casual style. The vice president holds occasional meetings in the sun room, where light pours through enormous windows and visitors look out into the leafy yard. New sand-colored hardwood floors have replaced the sunken old ones.

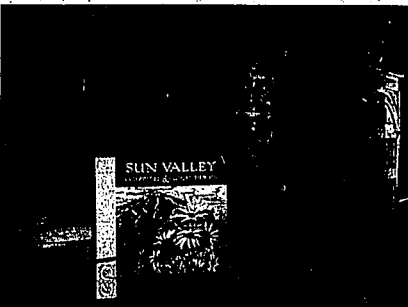
The workout room features rows of stationary exercise machines. Cheney, who has a history of heart problems, prefers the Schwinn Airdyne bicycle — and it's a pleasant space, full of light from windows and skylights. There is also a basket full of kids' toys, including a stuffed Barney doll, for when the grandchildren are around, and an entertainment system with stereo and television.

The house was built in 1893 for the superintendent of the U.S. Naval Observatory, one of the oldest scientific agencies in the country. In 1974 Congress made it the official residence of the vice president.

On the Net: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/vicepresident/>



Hailey resident compiles celebrity cookbook as fund-raiser



A new Sun Valley cookbook, compiled and edited by Hailey resident Jennifer Diehl, follows the success of its first edition, which was published and reprinted three times in less than 10 years.

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Have you ever wondered how Arnold Schwarzenegger fuels that powerful body of his? Or how Jamie Lee Curtis can keep a recipe for Key Lime Pie with Coconut Whipped Cream in her kitchen arsenal and still maintain her terrific figure?

And what does Tom Brakaw have for breakfast to get him through a hectic day in front of the camera?

The answers to these and many more questions can be found in an intriguing new cookbook produced as a fund-raiser for The Advocates, a Hailey organization that helps survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Blaine County and the surrounding area.

The Advocates provides resources and housing to ensure

the victim's safety and helps with empowerment and prevention of further victimization.

All proceeds from the sale of this cookbook go to this effort. "Sun Valley Celebrities & Local Heroes" was released at Thanksgiving.

Compiled and edited by Hailey resident Jennifer Diehl, the cookbook grew out of the success of its first edition, published and reprinted three times in less than 10 years.

The new cookbook contains 151 recipes from Wood River celebrity locals, such as Clint Eastwood, Burtz Aldrin, Steve Millet, Wolfgang Puck, Picabo Street, Mariel Hemingway, Johnny Unser and Scott Glenn. The list of recipe-toting local

celebrities also includes a who's who of nationally known CEOs from companies such as Micron, Seagram's, Alaska Airlines, AOL and Hearst Magazines. In addition, there are recipes from many local heroes.

While the recipes are quite good, the type to add to a recipe box, the cookbook is entertaining, too, with photos and short biographies of each contributor.

Below is just a sampling of what this cookbook has to offer. The book is priced at \$30 and available in bookstores and gift shops throughout southern Idaho. Or call The Advocates at 788-4191.

Spinach & blue cheese salad with sliced apples and spiced caramelized pecans

From Wolfgang Puck, chef restaurateur

- Serves 4
- Salad:
- 1 apple, chilled
- Juice of 1 small lemon
- 8 ounces spinach, washed thoroughly, dried and stemmed
- 1 small head of radicchio (about 3 ounces), cut into chiffonade
- 5 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- Kosher salt and freshly ground white pepper
- About 1/2 cup Spago House Dressing (recipe below)
- 1 1/2 cups Spiced Caramelized Pecans (recipe below)
- Spago House Salad Dressing: Whisk together, cover and

Please see BOOK, Page C6



Right, this Santa Fe Cracker combo offers a new option for a lunchbox favorite. Below, pack nutrition and great taste into your lunch bag with the Bistro Beef Sandwich. Bottom, add a new twist to your child's lunchbox with the Hearty Ham Sandwich.

Photos courtesy of American Dietetic Association

Beyond the ordinary brown bag

Family Features

Lunch can be inexpensive, healthful and convenient — if it's in the brown bag. Simply by packing a lunch every day, you will add healthful nutrients to your diet and give your budget a break.

BISTRO BEEF SANDWICHES

- 3 tablespoons chopped, pitted black olives
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onions

- 1 tablespoon olive oil vinaigrette dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon dry basil leaves
- 8 slices white bread
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 8 thin slices 98 percent fat-free roast beef (approximately 2.6 ounces)

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped, roasted red pepper, drained
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 4 thin slices provolone cheese
- Lettuce leaves

Combine olives, green onions, dressing and basil; set aside. Lightly spread 4 slices of bread with Dijon mustard. Top each with 2 slices of meat. Divide olive mixture and roasted red peppers evenly over two of the sandwiches. Top with tomatoes, cheese, lettuce and remaining bread. Makes 4 servings.

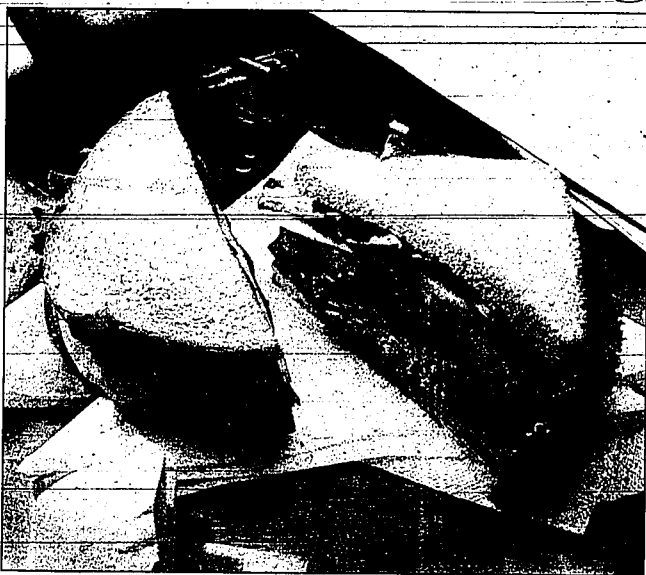
Child's Version: Omit olive mixture, red peppers and lettuce. Substitute yellow mustard for Dijon mustard and American cheese for provolone cheese, if desired.

SANTA FE CRACKERS

- 1 jar (5 ounces) pimiento cheese spread
- 2 tablespoons salsa
- 1/4 cup shredded, reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
- 20 saltine crackers
- Chopped tomatoes and cilantro sprigs

Blend together pimiento cheese spread and salsa, blending until smooth. Stir in shredded cheese. Spread about 1 teaspoon on each cracker. Top with chopped tomatoes and cilantro sprigs. Place leftover spread in a sealable plastic container; spoon onto cracker just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Child's Version: Omit tomatoes and cilantro sprigs. Top spread



with a second cracker, if desired. Stack several cracker sandwiches, and roll tightly in plastic wrap.

- #### HEARTY HAM SANDWICHES
- 4 hamburger buns
 - 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 - 2 tablespoons light cream

- cheese
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- 8 thin slices 97 percent fat-free cooked ham (approximately 2.6 ounces)
- Lettuce leaves

Separate each bun; toast under broiler element. Spread each bun half with Dijon mustard. Stir together cream cheese and pickle relish. Spread on one side of each bun. Layer 2 slices of ham on each sandwich, and top with lettuce leaves and remaining bun. Makes 4 servings.

Child's Version: Using a heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut the ham and the top and bottom buns. Do not toast. Substitute yellow mustard or ketchup for Dijon mustard, and omit lettuce. Spread each bun with your condiment choice, and top with cream cheese pickle relish mixture.

Simple, easy omelets can be made deluxe

By François Dionot
The Washington Post

Eggs, butter, salt and pepper are all you need to make an omelet. Of course, that's just the beginning. Herbs, mushrooms, cheese, ham, bacon and a huge variety of vegetables can be added.

Omelets can be flat, rolled or folded. Today we focus on three folded omelets: a plain omelet, a filled omelet and an omelet in which the filling is first cooked in the omelet pan and then mixed with the eggs as they cook.

Whichever omelet you choose, we recommend that you make it in a nonstick skillet and that you stir the omelet in the pan with a table fork (not a whisk), always using the flat side, not the tines, so as not to scratch your nonstick surface.

Keep three rules in mind. Do not add the eggs until the pan is hot and the butter is brown. Wait until the last minute to mix the eggs.

Mix the eggs lightly with a fork, no more than 12 or 15 strokes.

BASIC OMELET (1 serving)
3 large eggs
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
About 1 1/2 teaspoons butter

Have a serving plate ready. Break the eggs into a bowl. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Heat an 8-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat. When the pan is hot (almost smoking), add the butter. If the pan is hot enough the butter will sizzle immediately. Tilt the pan so

the butter coats the bottom and a little bit of the sides (see photo 1). When the butter turns a hazelnut brown and the foaming begins to subside, mix the eggs lightly 12 or 15 times with a fork. The whites and yolks should not be completely blended (see photo 2).

Pour the eggs into the pan and cook, without stirring or moving the pan, for about 5 seconds, until bubbles appear around the edge of the omelet (see photo 3).

Working quickly, use the flat side of the fork to bring the outside edge of the eggs toward the center of the pan, briskly working your way around the pan for about 5 seconds (see photo 4). At the same time, using the handle of the pan, shake the pan back and forth, vigorously pulling the pan toward and then away from you.

Stop stirring for about 5 seconds and let the eggs cook until the bottom begins to set again. Working quickly, repeat the stirring and shaking step described above for about 5 seconds. At this stage, the eggs may begin to form clumps; if so, use the fork to gently flatten the eggs and spread them evenly across the surface of the pan. Stop stirring. Continue to let the eggs cook for 5 seconds without stirring, until the bottom appears set and the top is the desired doneness.

Using an oven mitt, remove the pan from the heat. Using the flat side of the fork or a spatula, gently lift the side of the omelet

nearest to the handle of the pan and nudge it up so that the omelet falls over onto itself and until one side of the omelet meets the other side (see photo 5).

Hold the plate in one hand. Using an oven mitt on your other hand, grasp the handle of the pan with your palm up and your thumb on top of the handle. The omelet should be on the side of the pan farthest from the handle. Tilt that side of the pan against the serving plate to form a V (see photo 6).

Flip the omelet onto the plate so that the bottom becomes the top. Serve immediately.

Step-by-step omelet making

1. Heat an 8-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet. When the pan is hot, add the butter. (If the pan is hot enough the butter will sizzle immediately.) Tilt the pan so the butter coats the bottom and a little bit of the sides.
2. Mix the eggs lightly 12 or 15 times with a fork. The whites and yolks should not be completely blended.
3. Pour the eggs into the pan and cook, without stirring or moving the pan, for about 5 seconds, until bubbles appear around the edge of the omelet.
4. Working quickly, use the flat side of the fork to bring the outside edge of the eggs toward the center of the pan, briskly working your way around the pan for about 5 seconds. Rest 5 seconds and then repeat the action.
5. Remove the pan from the heat. Gently lift the side of the omelet nearest to the handle of the pan and nudge it up so that the omelet falls over onto itself and until one side of the omelet meets the other side.
6. Hold the plate in one hand. Using an oven mitt on your other hand, grasp the handle of the pan with your palm up and your thumb on top of the handle. Tilt the side of the pan against the serving plate to form a V and flip the omelet onto the plate so the bottom becomes the top.
7. When the mushrooms are cooked separately and then used as a filling, use a medium skillet or saute pan (not the omelet pan).
8. Just before you are ready to fold the omelet, place the mushrooms in a row on the middle of the omelet (see photo 8).

Per plain omelet: 259 calories; 19 gm protein; 2 gm carbohydrates; 19 gm fat; 648 mg cholesterol; 7 gm saturated fat; 469 mg sodium; 0 gm dietary fiber

MUSHROOM OMELETS:

• For an omelet in which mushrooms are cooked separately then used as a filling: Heat a medium skillet or saute pan (not the omelet pan) over medium-high heat. When the pan is hot (almost smoking), add about 1 teaspoon butter. (If the pan is hot enough the butter will sizzle immediately.) When the butter has turned a hazelnut brown and the foaming begins to subside, add 1 tablespoon minced shallots and 3/4 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms (may use button, shiitake or most any variety). Cook, stirring occasionally, until the mushrooms are brown, about 4 minutes.

Remove the pan from the heat. Add 1 teaspoon minced chives and stir to combine (see photo 7).

Just before you are ready to fold the omelet, place

the mushrooms in a row down the middle of the omelet (see photo 8).

Fold the omelet as you would for the plain omelet.

• For an omelet in which the mushrooms are cooked in the omelet pan and incorporated throughout the omelet: Over medium-high heat, heat an 8-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet. When it is hot (almost smoking), add the butter. (If the pan is hot enough the butter will sizzle immediately.) When the butter has turned a hazelnut brown and the foaming begins to subside, add the mushrooms and shallots. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the mushrooms are brown, about 4 minutes. Add minced chives.

Then, as you would for the plain omelet, mix the eggs lightly and pour them into the pan over the mushrooms. Then proceed as you would for the plain omelet.

Per mushroom omelet: 333 calories; 22 gm protein; 8 gm carbohydrates; 24 gm fat; 659 mg cholesterol; 10 gm saturated fat; 476 mg sodium; 1 gm dietary fiber.

Boost your health by eating more soy this year

By Pam Smith O'Hara
Knight Ridder News Service

Finding the right holiday cards can make me crazy. Should they be funny or serious? Will I get them out before Christmas or should I opt for a New Year's greeting?

When I found my cards this year, I knew they were tailor-made for me. Featuring a reindeer drawing by Leslie Moak Murray, the front said: "A Vegetarian Holiday Greeting." Inside it said "Soy to the World!" This New Year's, resolve to include more soy products in your diet. Here are some tips to get you started:

- Try tofu: It's no longer an itchy blob. It's available in several textures and works well in stir-fries, soups, baked goods, purees and desserts.
- Taste tempeh: It can be used like many forms of meat — grilled,

baked, broiled, steamed and fried. It can also be crumbled and added to casseroles or sauces.

• Savor soy yogurt and cheeses: Silk and Stonyfield Farms make fabulous yogurts in delicious flavors like apricot-mango and kiwilemon. Soya-Kaas, Soy Sensation and Soyimage are three widely distributed soy cheese brands.

• Eat edamame: Look for these whole green soybeans in the frozen food section of your market. Just boil them in salted water, cool, and pop the beans out of the pod and into your mouth for a tasty snack.

• Make miso soup: This salty paste of Japanese origin can also be added to stews, sauces and dressings.

• Snack on soy nuts: They're similar to dry roasted peanuts but contain about a third fewer calories and half the fat.

• Slip soy flour into baked

goods: It can replace up to 20 percent of the all-purpose flour in recipes for breads, cakes and muffins.

• Sprinkle soy protein powder: Add a tablespoon to your smoothie or sprinkle it over your morning cereal.

• Sip soy milk: This nutty-flavored drink comes in whole, low-fat or nonfat varieties and in plain, vanilla, chocolate and mocha flavors.

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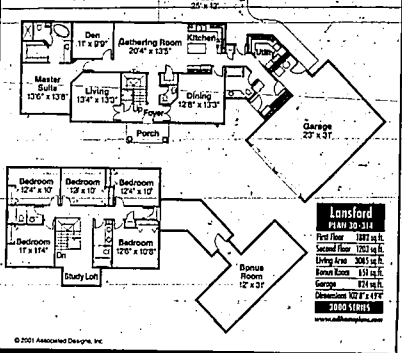
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FOOD & HOME



Modern conveniences abound in Lansford

Every few decades, Colonial Revival homes have a resurgence of popularity, and the Lansford rides clearly on the crest of the current wave. On their exteriors, Colonial Revival homes display a love of the traditional; inside, they have all the modern conveniences.

Updated colonial features here include a symmetrical central section, clapboard siding, hipped roof, decorative shutters and a covered entry porch supported by stately columns. The interior offers more than 3,000 square feet of living area, with six bedrooms, plus 600 more square feet in an unfinished bonus room.

Entering your step into a wide foyer with stairs and a hallway ahead. Living and dining rooms are to the left and right. This arrangement is the final bow to tradition. The rest of the interior is totally contemporary.

Family living areas span most of the rear, where the richly windowed gathering space is totally open to the kitchen. Sliding doors open onto a large patio, and on the opposite wall, a home-entertainment center nestles neatly under the stairwell.

Counters in the fully outfitted kitchen wrap around three walls, while the central work island provides additional work and storage space. The dining room is mere steps away, as are a full bathroom and big laundry room. These rooms, along with another storage area with space for a freezer, line the hallway to the garage.

Bedrooms are upstairs, with the exception of the Lansford's master suite. Luxury amenities include a spa tub, oversized shower and a walk-in closet. The nearby den could be a home office, exercise room, study or whatever suits.

The five bedrooms upstairs share two bathrooms and a study loft.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Lansford 30-314 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Ex-baseball star sells home in Woodland Hills

By Ruth Ryan
 Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Former outfielder Eric Davis, who retired in October after playing 16 seasons of the final of the San Francisco Giants and his wife, Sherrice, have sold their Woodland Hills home for slightly more than \$1 million and moved into a bigger home in the L.A. area that they bought earlier this year.

The baseball star, 39, is a native of L.A. and played for the Dodgers in the early '90s. He and his wife listed their former home about a year ago, when they decided that they wanted a home on more land. The Woodland Hills home, on just under half an acre, has six bedrooms in 6,800 square feet.

Built in 1979, the home, behind gates, also has a 1,000-square-foot sports-media room, an office, a nine-car garage, a pool, a spa, a gym and a full basketball court. The family room has a bar and a 400-gallon aquarium.

Davis has been approached by ESPN and Fox to do some broadcasting but said recently that he has just been enjoying his family since his retirement from baseball.

Taste guides potato preference

By Jim Coleman
 and Candace Hagan
 Knight Ridder News Service

Q: I'm looking for a really good hash brown recipe. Some recipes I've seen call for cooked potatoes, and some call for raw potatoes. Which is best?

A: Actually, whether you use cooked or raw potatoes is just a matter of taste. I prefer to use cooked potatoes because they hold together better and they cook a lot quicker—you know how antsy I am.

The next time you boil some potatoes for dinner, throw a few extra spuds in the pot. You can use them the next day for hash browns. Try this recipe, and spread the word that "Cooked potatoes rule!"

HASH BROWNS
 4 tablespoons canola oil
 2 pounds boiled potatoes, peeled and diced
 3 tablespoons chopped red onion
 1 tablespoon chopped rosemary
 Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium high heat. When hot, add the potatoes and onions. Toss to coat evenly. Add the rosemary, salt, and pepper, and toss one more time. Spread the seasoned potatoes evenly over the bottom of the pan.

Using a spatula, press the potatoes down and cook until they have browned on the bottom, about 10 to 12 minutes. Flip the potatoes over with the spatula, and cook until brown on the other side. Don't worry about making perfect potato pancakes — these are hash browns. They don't have to be perfect.

Dryer gets wood ready to burn

DEAR JIM: A storm toppled three large trees nearby. I have an efficient fireplace and I would like to use these trees for firewood. Is there any way to season firewood quickly so I can burn it this winter?

-MIKE Y.

DEAR MIKE: Don't try to burn green (unseasoned) firewood in your fireplace, especially if it is an efficient design. High-efficiency fireplaces usually restrict the amount of combustion air so less room air is lost. When burning green wood, much creosote is formed which can lead to a dangerous chimney fire.

Once you get a hot fire burning with seasoned firewood, you can burn about one green log for every two seasoned logs you add. Make sure to split the green logs into small pieces and don't choke the combustion air down too much.

The best way to determine when hardwood is seasoned is to knock two logs together. If you hear a ringing sound, instead of a dull thud, they are probably ready to use. For softer woods, inspect the ends of the logs. Many checks and cracks, running radially out from the center, indicate seasoned wood.



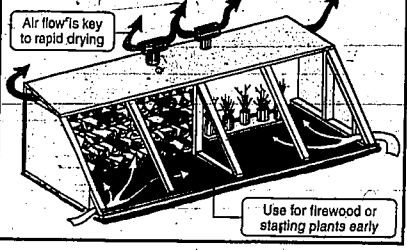
Sensible Home
James Dudley



Stack wood in a crisscrossed manner or place horizontal spacers between layers for better air circulation.



Look for checks and cracks to identify seasoned firewood.



Air flow is key to rapid drying.

Use for firewood or starting plants early.

Solar dryer seasons firewood quickly.

If you do not have an existing supply of seasoned wood to use, you will have to rapidly dry at least some of this wood from the three large trees. Building a solar wood dryer is the best method to season wood in a month or so.

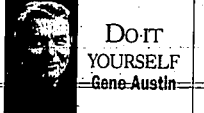
The purpose of a solar design

is twofold: 1. heat the wood to drive out the moisture, and 2. create natural thermosiphoning air flow around the wood to carry the moisture away. The mass of the wood will hold the sun's heat into the evening so the drying process will not stop at dusk.

Plastic pipes won't corrode, can cost less

QUESTION: I am thinking of using PVC plastic pipe instead of copper pipe for some water lines in my home. What are the advantages of using PVC?

ANSWER: Several types of plastic pipes are used in household plumbing, and they have some advantages over copper or other metal pipes. In general, plastic pipes are less expensive, won't rust or corrode, and are much easier to handle and install than metal pipes. (Joints are frequently "solvent welded," which is much like gluing, instead of requiring solder or threads.) Plastic pipe and installation materials are sold at many home centers and plumbing-supply outlets. However, it is important to pick the correct type of plastic pipe for the application, and to make sure its use is permitted by building codes in your municipality. Always check with your local building or plumbing inspector before starting a plumbing project of this type.



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

QUESTION: The ceramic-tile floor in our bathroom is very slippery. Is there a transparent coating that can be used on it to make it safer?

ANSWER: A spray-on antiskid coating called Slid-Tex, made by Bondex (1-800-899-1211) is sold at some hardware stores.

The clear acrylic coating contains a fine grit that should make the floor less slippery. If you use the spray, try it in an inconspicuous place first to see whether you like the effect. The coating will have to be renewed occasionally. I also suggest using nonslip throw rugs on the floor.

These foam-backed rugs can be bought at most department stores. And since bathroom accidents can cause serious injuries, you should also consider installing grab bars to provide a secure place to grip when getting in and out of the tub or shower.

QUESTION: Our concrete walk has green algae or fungus growing on it. How can I clean this off without damaging surrounding plants?

ANSWER: To avoid damaging nearby plants when using strong cleaners on outdoor surfaces, soak the plants and soil near the surface to be cleaned with water. After cleaning, rinse the plants again with a spray of water from a hose. I have used this system with some strong cleaners without harming plants. To remove the algae, make a solution of 1 cup of chlorine bleach in a gallon

of warm water. Scrub a small section of the sidewalk with a scrub brush in an extension handle. If the algae disappears, clean the rest of the walk. If the solution isn't strong enough, add another cup of bleach, and try again until it works.

QUESTION: I often have trouble driving screws all the way into the wood where they are supposed to go, even with a power screwdriver. Is there a way to make this job easier?

ANSWER: First, it always pays to drill a pilot hole for a screw. The pilot hole is drilled with a bit slightly smaller in diameter than the screw. This not only makes driving the screw easier, but helps keep the wood from splitting when the screw is driven in. Many woodworkers also lubricate screws to make them easier to drive. The lubricant is simply rubbed on the threads. I generally use beeswax, which can be bought in small cakes at some stores that sell sewing supplies. The stub of a candle or automotive wax also make good lubricants for screws. Do not use soap and water, which can cause some screws to rust.

Apple butter complements bread perfectly

By Ellen Hawks
 The Baltimore Sun

John M. Risher of Greensburg, Pa., sent in a request that was short, asking for a dish that will surely be sweet.

"I would like to know the recipe for making apple butter," Betty Mullins of Spring Lake, N.C., responded with a recipe that she says came from the Pillsbury Cookbook.

2 cups apple cider or juice
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
 In a microwaveable bowl, add apples and cider, loosely cover and microwave for 12 to 15 minutes, or until tender. Place mixture in a food processor or blender and blend until smooth. Return to a bowl and add sugar, lemon juice and spices.

Microwave for another 20-25 minutes, until it is thick and medium brown, stirring twice. Spoon into 4 clean, hot half-pint jars and process as per manufacturer's instructions, or spoon into moisture-proof freezer containers.

Store in refrigerator 3 weeks or in the freezer for 3 months.

Tester Laura Reiley's comments: "This recipe appealed to me for its use of the microwave. The microwave can be used for

so little real cooking that this recipe was a treat!

"The result is a dark, caramelized puree that goes wonderfully on bread. Be sure to pay attention to it in the microwave, stopping occasionally to glance at the color. If it gets too brown, it begins to taste burnt. For more interesting flavor, I recommend using two or three varieties of cooking apples, no McIntoshes."

Makes 4 half-pint jars

APPLE BUTTER
 8 cups peeled and cored apples

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MORNING BREAK

Keeping family peace isn't always right course

DEAR ABBY: I loved your reply to the woman whose nasty mother-in-law expects her college-bound grandson to call and visit and do her chores on week-ends...



DEAR ABBY: Abby Cadabby

the nasty comments. She said that in time, Grandma would realize the error of her ways.

For years, I would go to my grandmother's house and clean the pool, do housework and pull weeds in her yard.

My sister would also help, but my brother was less forgiving. He wanted nothing to do with her.

My sister, brother and I have all turned out well. We have college educations and successful careers.

Grandma passed away recently. Her last will and testament speaks volumes. In it, she stated that she had given money and gifts to her other children...

My mother never held a grudge against my grandmother. Mother encouraged us to ignore

DEAR FAN: Your mom may have cried, but each time I read your letter I can't help smiling. Your mother's kindness and a lifetime of turning the other cheek paid dividends - literally.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHAFTED-AGAIN" IN SILVER SPRING: One of the most exhausting burdens in the world is the weight of bearing a grudge. Read on:

Forgiveness (Author Unknown) The friend who ran off with your wife, Forgive him for his lust; The chum who sold you phony stocks, Forgive his breach of trust; The pal who schemed behind your back, Forgive his evil plot; And when you're done, forgive yourself 'Cause you are all you've got.

ACROSS 1 Finish second 6 Greek letter 10 Spoke 14 Navigational 15 Ireland 16 Jamaican fruit 17 Everything 18 Conception 19 Train track 20 Start "Sanctum" 21 Red or Yellow 22 Court action 23 Traits alter 25 Fashionable 26 Negative vote 27 Go through 28 Grab 32 Kept balanced 33 Ma Bonhardt 37 Long, narrow inlet 39 Cough 41 Contour 42 Abound 43 Get out 44 Moser or Karl 47 Down-to-earth 51 Maturity 52 Fastening device 53 Band leader 54 Shaw 55 "I'm a melon?" 56 Small lake 58 Small crown 59 Mail course 59 Church part 60 Ocular compound 61 Ragged doll 62 Prophet 63 DOWN 1 Chain pattern 2 Michael 3 "Saturday Night Live" 3 Moths of Israel

You advised her to tell her mother-in-law that college is a big adjustment, that the young man has her telephone number with him, and in the meantime she'll have to find someone else to do her chores.

I have the further suggestion - turn a phone over to her husband when nasty grandma calls and starts complaining. Let him do the explaining.

I'm sick of people who advise turning the other cheek or keeping peace in the family. If people want respect, they had better act

DEAR GLAD: You are correct that respect is something that cannot be demanded or bought. It's something that must be earned. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That "mean" grandmother could have been my grandma. She never liked my mother and constantly criticized her in front of us and other relatives. She favored the other grandkids and ignored us.

My mother never held a grudge against my grandmother. Mother encouraged us to ignore

Airline jargon gives acronym for 'seat of pants' flying

Q. In airline lingo, what does it mean when a pilot flies "POW"? A. Sardoniac acronym for "Peeks Out Window." It's what your granddad used to call "seat of the pants" navigation.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

how much weight a baby blue whale gains. Not much milk in this world is as rich as whale milk.

It was not his dog but himself that the Eskimo traditionally described as a "husky."

The men who built the Erie Canal were paid \$1 plus a quart of whiskey a day in 4-ounce shots starting at 5 a.m.

Explain - if you can, I can't why left-handed men slightly outnumber left-handed women.

Q. Can you copyright a map? How about the title of a book? A. A map, yes. A book title, no.

A third of the gradeschoolers in the United States wear wrist-watches.

Cremnophobia: Fear of falling down stairs.

I was the witty Isma DeBensardero who wrote "In bed we laugh, in bed we cry ... And born in bed, in bed we die ... The near approach to bed may show ... Of human bliss to human woe."

Q. In music, almost all male soloists have male accompanists at the piano. Why?

A. Research indeed reveals a reason: In any performance, a woman, and especially a particularly attractive woman, tends to upstage a man. A soloist can't have that, no, sir.

First animals to be branded routinely in this country were not cows but hogs.

Largest bird with webbed feet is the pelican.

If you measure and weigh your youngsters periodically, you may find they add the most height in the spring and summer and gain the most weight in the autumn and winter. That's the usual pattern.

How can you call yourself

experienced if you haven't eaten at least five of the 81 kinds of edible eggs? Hens' eggs, certainly. Duck eggs? Goose eggs? Turkey eggs? Caviar?

At age 10, girls with hearing trouble outnumber boys - so afflicted while boys with speech difficulties outnumber girls who suffer same.

Ten pounds per hour, that's

Pay attention to your career and where you live, Scorpio

IF JANUARY 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are inventive and loyal, and must always be aware of "proper diet." You have been emotionally hurt yet are always willing to take another chance on romance.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Cancer individuals play major roles in your life, could have these recent, initials in names: B, K, T. Recent domestic adjustment was right thing to do. You make remarkable comeback this year. January and October will be most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Don't desensitize showmanship for knowledge. Be selective; don't give your love to one who does not deserve it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Transaction completed in connection with sale or purchase of home, property. Opportunity exists to travel, write, publish and reach beyond the immediate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make fresh start, create your own tradition. Take special care in courtship. Beware of a rebound. Beware of a rebound. Beware of a rebound.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member has secret - possibly will reveal it tonight. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Questions relating to marriage will loom large. Another Cancer native involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Imprint style. Don't wait for others, set your own pace. Wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Entertainment and be entertained. Sense of humor becomes a great asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are not "trapped" - many of the rules, regulations are for your

own protection. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. Do not fear the unknown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep options open. Be alert for change, travel and variety of experiences. Flirtation gets serious, is becoming hot and heavy. Decision relating to marriage could be made tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status and career. You will be offered promotion. Pressure will be on; you will be up to it. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, avoid self-deception. Older family member is sincere but could be "sincerely misguided." Heed your own counsel. Rewrite, review and rebuild. Pledge involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig deep for information; you might learn more than you care to know. It will turn out that partner-or-mate has financial assets previously unknown. Cancer native featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Legal nuances have yet to be revealed. Be patient; picture will be clarified. Partnership or marriage is currently not on solid ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Shake off previous notions. What was considered impossible can now be made practical. Answer to question: Yes, make fresh start in different direction. Leo figures prominently.

Teen-age mayor hopes for a long political career

MERCER, Pa. (AP) - Portman, the Portman's high school classmate and twin lives who was joking when he told them he was running for mayor last year.

He was off - and today, the 19-year-old Portman will take the oath of his office as mayor of Mercer, with a western Pennsylvania borough with 2,391 residents 60 miles south of Erie.

"I feel it's important for young people to get involved and give

back to the community," said Portman, a Republican who lives with his parents and twin 17-year-old brothers.

He defeated 55-year-old Councilman Kenneth Vernon and another young candidate, John Kish, 19, in the Republican primary. He also won the Democratic nomination with a write-in vote.

"People thought I was doing it for the money until they heard the salary," Portman said of his

\$1,875 annual pay.

Mercer's mayor doesn't have much power, serving mostly as a tiebreaker for borough council votes and as overseer for the police. Portman views his job as a goodwill ambassador who inspires others - especially high school students - to organize more. He also hopes to volunteer a fund-raising foundation to raise money for community projects.

When he's not wearing his

mayoral hat, Portman will be a freshman beginning this month at nearby Westminster College, where he plans to major in broadcast communications and minor in political science.

The young mayor hopes his political career does not end in Mercer.

"I think the most important thing to me is setting goals," Portman said. "My lifetime goal is to run for president."

Up and coming rapper faces bank robbery charges

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Andre R. Locke, a rapper who went by the name Lil Buddy and had a nationally televised music video, has been charged with bank robbery.

Locke appeared in federal court Monday on charges that he entered Vermillion State Bank in Rosemont on Friday, wearing a ski mask, carrying a handgun and demanding money from the tellers.

Rosemont Police Chief Gary Kalstabakken said Locke drove

away in a stolen blue Audi. Police spotted the car minutes later, and a chase ended when Locke crashed the car into a tree, authorities said. He was treated for minor injuries before being sent to jail, police said.

His arrest, left his family, friends and fans wondering what happened.

"He's been working for his dream for a long time," said Nicole Gray, Locke's younger sister. "In order for him to do something like this, he had to have hit

rock bottom."

Friends and family said Locke had been depressed about his two older brothers, who both need kidney transplants, and needed money himself.

Locke had a debut album "Major" and received national media attention last year, most notably from The Source magazine, which chronicled his life for several months. He was also profiled in Teen People magazine and had a video on Black Entertainment Television in

which he played a bank employee who has a party while his boss is away.

But sales of Locke's debut album, "Major," were lukewarm, said Siddiq Ali, owner of Fifth Element, a Minneapolis hip-hop shop. Siddiq said, Locke is a respected artist.

"He's always been a real talented emcee, but we never got to see what he could really do," Ali said. "This doesn't sound like the Buddy I know. This is just too bad."

Judge drops sex assault charges against shock-rocker Manson

A Michigan judge has given Marilyn Manson a belated Christmas present. Despite prosecutors' claims that the singer sexually assaulted a concert guard during a show, Clarkston District Court Judge Gerald McNally dropped charges against the shock-rocker to jail.

Manson had been charged with criminal sexual misconduct - a fourth-degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison - as well

as a misdemeanor count of assault and battery for his concert antics during the July 30 stop of Ozzfest at the DTE Energy Music Theater in suburban Detroit. Joshua Keasler, who was working security, said he was split on by Manson, 32, who then wrapped his legs around and pressed his crotch against the guard's head and neck.

During Friday's hearing, the judge agreed with Manson's camp that the gyrations were purely for the shock value of the singer's act, not for sexual gratification.

Film depicts murder of Bill Gates

A new shock film that depicts the assassination of the world's richest man, Bill Gates, is set to premiere Jan. 13, according to the Drudge Report.

The faux documentary - "Nothing So Strange," by writer-director Brian Flemming ("Bat Boy: the Musical"; "Hang Your Dog in the Wind") - will be

shown at Slamdance, the annual Park City, Utah, festival that has debuted independent films by such luminaries as Steven Soderbergh and Bennett Miller.

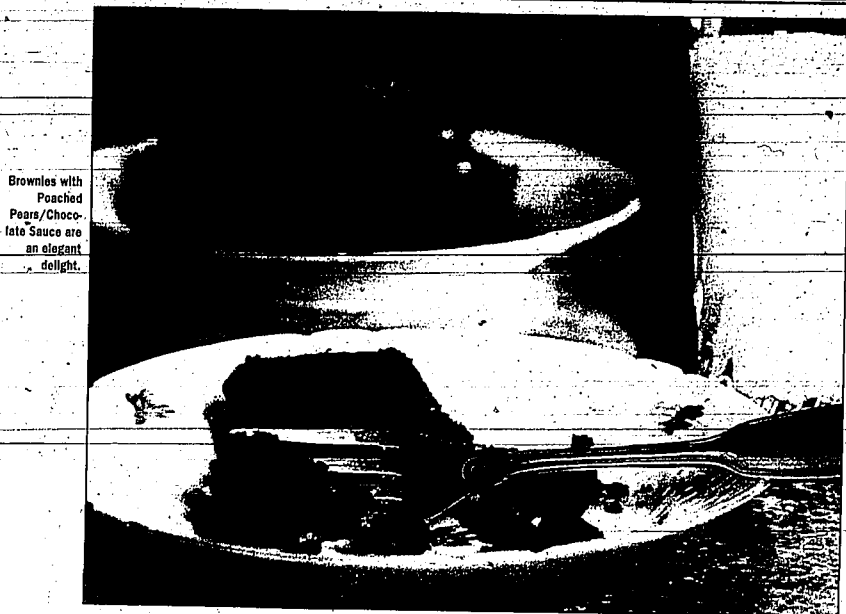
Christopher Nolan. David James (who, coincidentally enough, recently appeared in a Microsoft print ad campaign) and Laurie Pika (former editor and publisher of Glue magazine) star in the film.

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FOOD & HOME



Brownies with Poached Pears/Chocolate Sauce are an elegant delight.

The Stamford Advocate photo by Kathleen O'Hara

Brownies pack plenty of taste

By Ronnia Felin
The Stamford Advocate

Brownies are like magnets; people are drawn to them as if by some inherent, natural power. From the first seduction by smell as the brownies bake, to the last caress of tender crumbs on the tongue, this is the delectable force: sweet, melted chocolate mixed with just enough ingredients to give it some form. It's a potent stuff, made for sheer enjoyment.

There are numbers of ways to alter basic brownie. The easiest is to add a different seasoning: 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder or 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon. Or mix in texture ingredients: 1/2 cup of chopped dried fruit, chocolate chips, chopped toffee, tiny marshmallows or raisins.

Fudge brownies

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/3 cup butter
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease an 8-inch square baking pan. Put the chocolate and butter together in the top part of a double boiler set over barely simmering water. Stir for 3-4 minutes or until the chocolate has melted. Remove



Brownies with Poached Pears/Chocolate Sauce are an elegant delight.

The Stamford Advocate photo by Kathleen O'Hara

the top part of the double boiler from the heat. Combine the eggs and sugar in a large bowl and beat with an electric mixer set at moderate speed 2-3 minutes or until the mixture has thickened. Add the flour, salt, vanilla extract and nuts and stir to blend them in. Add the chocolate mixture and stir the ingredients to blend them thoroughly. Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake 30 minutes. Cool the brownies in the pan. Cut them into 16 squares.

Brownies with poached pears/chocolate sauce

1 recipe fudge brownies

(recipe precedes)
1 cup sugar
3 cups water
2 strips of lemon peel, about 2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide
1 3-inch piece of vanilla bean, split in half lengthwise
4 ripe pears, preferably comice, bartlett or anjou
8 scoops vanilla ice cream
Chocolate sauce, recipe follows
Raspberries
Cut the brownies into 16 pieces. Set aside. Place the sugar, water, lemon peel and vanilla-bean in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add the pears. Cook for about 10 minutes

salad bowl. Season lightly with salt and pepper and toss with the dressing. Adjust seasonings to taste. To serve, divide the salad among four plates, serve with dressing and sprinkle the pecans around each salad.

Sea bass Mediterranean style

From Clint Eastwood, actor
Serves 4
4 6 to 8-ounce sea bass fillets
4 ripe tomatoes
3 teaspoons minced garlic
1 1/2 tablespoons capers
10 Kalamata olives, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon fennel seed or 1 tablespoon Pernod liqueur
1/4 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon saffron
2 cups rice
1/2 yellow onion, diced
6 cups water or bouillon
Fresh fennel
Mix onion into rice with saffron and water. Cover and bake in medium (350-degree F) oven until water is almost gone (about 50 minutes). While rice is baking, start sauce: Blanch tomatoes in hot water for 30 seconds, then peel and chop. Put olive oil and garlic into large skillet. When hot, add tomatoes and fennel seed (or Pernod). Simmer 15 minutes. Add capers and olives and a couple of twists of fresh ground pepper. Remove from heat and keep warm. Sear fish in hot skillet with a little oil (peanut or vegetable) for 2 minutes on each side, then bake in oven for 6 to 8 minutes, depending on thickness. Slice and blanch fresh fennel bulb in salt-

ed water for 5 minutes or until tender. Put rice on one side of each plate, and then spoon's sauce over the other side. Place finished sea bass on top of sauce, and garnish with fresh fennel.

Key lime pie with coconut whipped cream

From Jamie Lee Curtis, actress
Yields 8 slices of the restrained
9-inch graham cracker crust
3 egg yolks
14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup key lime juice (Nellie & Joe's Key West Lime Juice is one brand)
1/2 pint whipping cream, or more if you are a whipped-cream lover
Coconut flavoring to taste
Approximately 1 teaspoon sugar (maybe more)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine egg yolks and condensed milk and beat until creamy. Add the lime juice and sugar until smooth. Pour the custard into the graham cracker crust and bake in pre-heated oven for 10 minutes. Cool for 15 minutes, and then refrigerate until chilled. When ready to serve, whip the cream with the sugar until firm and creamy. Add the coconut flavoring (1/8 of a teaspoon at a time) until the desired taste is achieved. Plop a dollop on each slice of pie and prepare to attain gastronomic nirvana. You can decorate the pie with strips of lemon or lime zest.

or until pears feel tender when pierced with the tip of a sharp knife. Let the pears cool in the syrup. When the pears are cool, peel them, cut them in half and remove the cores. To serve, cut each brownie piece in half. Place two pieces on each of 8 plates. Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream between the pieces. Place a half pear partially over the ice cream. Drizzle with chocolate sauce. Garnish with some raspberries. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate Sauce:
6 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 2-inch piece of vanilla bean, split in half lengthwise
Put the semisweet chocolate, unsweetened chocolate and coffee powder in the top part of double boiler set over barely simmering water. Stir for 3-4 minutes or until the chocolate has melted. Remove the top part of the double boiler from the heat. Combine the sugar, water and vanilla bean in a small saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Raise the heat and boil the liquid for 8 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat. Stir in the chocolate mixture. Return the pan to the heat and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool. Makes 2 cups.

Here's a great recipe for those snowy winter days.

Venison chili

From Buzz Aldrin, astronaut
Serves 6
4 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
4 tablespoons brown sugar
3 cups red wine
4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
4 tablespoons tomato paste
4 tablespoons beef stock
1 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons cilantro, chopped
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup bacon, chopped
2 pounds venison meat, finely diced
2 cups canned black beans
In a large pot over medium heat, melt butter and saute onion and garlic until soft. Stir in brown sugar and garlic. Lightly brown. Stir in red wine, vinegar, tomato paste and beef stock. Add cumin, cayenne pepper, chili powder, cilantro - and salt to taste. Bring to a boil, and then simmer until reduced by half, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook the bacon in a microwave oven or frying pan until brown pieces. Brown the venison in the olive oil in a frying pan and season with salt and pepper. Add the-bacon and black beans and stir together. Transfer to the pot and combine with sauce. Simmer until the chili is thick, 20-40 minutes. Season to taste and enjoy!

Muffin loaves offer fresh start to the day

Taste of Home

Surprise your family with a fruit-filled breakfast that's sure to satisfy. This recipe appeared in Taste of Home magazine, sent in by Roberta Freedman of Mesilla Park, N.M. "Slices of these festive fruit and nut loaves are terrific on a cold morning," she said. "They have a subtle cornmeal flavor."

English muffin loaves

5 cups all-purpose flour, divided
2 packages (1 1/4 ounces each) active dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups warm orange juice (120-130 degrees)
1/2 cup warm water (120-130 degrees)
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
Cornmeal
In a mixing bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Add orange juice, water and oil. Beat on low speed until moistened. Beat on high for 3 minutes. Stir



Set a pretty breakfast table with English Muffin Loaves.

in the pecans, apricots and remaining flour to form a stiff batter. Do not knead. Grease two 8-by-4-by-2-inch loaf pans. Sprinkle with cornmeal. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from pans to cool on wire racks. Slice and toast. Makes 2 loaves.

You can make Hungarian Goulash Soup in minutes

By Linda Gassenholmer
Knight Ridder News Service

It's the time of year when a hearty bowl of soup makes an inviting dinner. When my son arrived for dinner one Sunday evening with a winter cold, I prepared Hungarian Goulash Soup in only a few minutes with ingredients I had on hand.

Goulash is a traditional Hungarian dish made with bacon, meat, Hungarian paprika, potatoes and spices. It was prepared by the Magyars as a method of preserving meat and was cooked for a very long time, allowing the meat to become tender. For this recipe, I used a low-fat smoked sausage to shorten the cooking time while still producing a flavorful result.

Hungarian paprika lends a sweet pepper flavor to the soup. It can be found in the spice section of some supermarkets. Regular paprika will also work well. Be sure your paprika is fresh. Serve the soup with rye bread.

This meal contains 563 calories per serving with 25 percent of calories from fat.

Helpful hints:

- If you like a peppery soup, look for hot Hungarian paprika.
- The soup gains flavor as it sits. Make double and refrigerate or freeze extra for another quick dinner.
- The soup calls for russet potatoes, also known as Idaho or baking potatoes.

Countdown:

- Make soup.

Shopping list

Here are the ingredients you'll need for tonight's Dinner in Minutes.
To buy: 1 small bunch celery, 1 1/2 pound loaf fat smoked sausage, 25 grams fat, 24 percent of calories as fat, 1 1/2 grams fiber, 41 milligrams cholesterol, 577 milligrams sodium.

Hungarian Goulash Soup

1/4 pound low-fat smoked sausage
Vegetable oil spray
1 medium red onion, sliced (2 cups)
3 medium garlic cloves, crushed
2 stalks celery, sliced (1 cup)
2 carrots, sliced (1 cup)
1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika

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2 teaspoons caraway seeds
2 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
1 cup water
3/4 pound russet potatoes
2 slices rye bread
Cut sausage into 1-inch cubes. Spray a large saucepan with vegetable oil spray. Sauté onion, garlic, celery, carrots and sausage for 5 minutes. Add paprika, caraway seeds, broth, water and potatoes. Bring to a boil, cover and cook 15 minutes on high heat. Toast bread. Serve soup in large soup bowls with toast. Makes 2 servings.

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Today 12:00-1:30 2:00-3:30
Joe Somebody (R)
Today 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:00
Jimmy Neutron (G)
Today 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:15
Lord of the Rings (R)
Today 12:30-4:00-7:30-9:00
All times 12:00-1:30 2:00-3:30 7:00-9:00

the ODYSSEY 6
Juste Made Valley Mall near to Stoppage
Twin Falls 734-2400
Black Knight (R)
Today 12:30-2:00-4:00-6:00-9:20
Ocean 11 (R)
Today 12:00-3:30-7:00-9:30
Out Cold (R)
Today 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40
How High (R)
Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:20
Not Another Teen Movie (G)
Today 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40
Behind Enemy Lines (R)
Today 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40
All times 12:00-1:30 2:00-3:30 7:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 12
140 Railroad Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius (G)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Spy Games (R) Robert Redford
Today 4:45-7:30-9:55
Harris Putter: Soccer Stars (R)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Lord of the Rings (R)
Today 12:00-1:30-2:00-4:00-7:15-7:30-9:00
Vanilla Sky (R) Tom Cruise
Today 12:30-2:30-4:45-6:45-9:45
Mistake (R) Jim Carrey
Today 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:45
Shallow Hal (R) 4:45-7:30-9:55
Joe Somebody (R) Tom Allen
Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
Monsters Inc. (G) Walt Disney
Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00
Kiss & Landlord (R)
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Walt Disney's Mulan 12:00-2:00

Pureed vegetable soups make a fantastic meal when company is coming

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

Giuseppe Verdi once said that vegetable soup was the source of his inspiration. If such a simple dish can be the magic behind grand operas such as "Rigoletto" and "Aida," think what it can do for your meals.

When company is coming and you need some culinary creativity to set a festive tone, think vegetable soup. And, for a particularly opulent version, make it purely vegetable soup. Pureed soups have a smooth, satiny texture, rich to the tongue, even when the ingredients are basic staples — potatoes or carrots — or light fare, such as fennel or sweet peas. They often take on an astonishingly luxurious finish with a minimum of cream.

There's another bonus. Pureed soups can be prepared ahead, even frozen, and reheated for serving. Why not double a recipe and store it in separate containers?

ers? Although you can freeze the completed soup, it is best to put it in cold storage before adding cream. Dairy products can separate when reheated. (If you freeze creamed soups, reheat them gently over low heat.)

Most pureed vegetable soups are made by combining onions of some sort (leeks or shallots) with oil with other vegetables, stock and seasonings. You cook the ingredients until they're tender, then puree them.

Many soups need nothing more, but cream lightens the texture and provides enrichment. Heavy or whipping creams are unsurpassed in giving a velvety quality, but if you need to take the fat content down a notch or two, use half-and-half or even whole milk. Naturally, the soup won't be as silky.

You may also substitute creme fraiche or plain yogurt, although, with these, be sure to taste the soup after small additions to be sure the flavor does not become

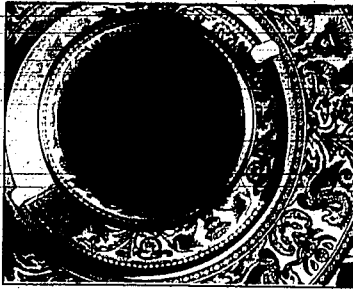


Photo courtesy of Andrew Salinas

too tangy.

Use almost any vegetable for pureed soups, even leftovers (be sure to rinse off any robust seasoning you may have used to cook them). Color might be a consideration. Sweet pea and broccoli soups cook to a pale, garden green. Beets, cooked with potato, will become dark pink when pureed for soup. Pumpkin, winter squash and carrots finalize to a subtle orange.

Certain vegetables are sufficiently starchy and provide their own thickening: potato, sweet potato, parsnip, white beans and lima beans, for example. Others — asparagus, fennel, spinach and broccoli — require starch or the soup may be too thin. Include a potato, some rice or bread to make the dish appropriately voluptuous.

For seasonings, use fresh herbs, fragrant spices and other flavorings that please you most. We've suggested Pernod for the Cream of Fennel soup because it energizes the faint licorice taste of the vegetable. Sweet Potato soup takes well to thyme and ginger, but some may prefer eliminating the thyme and sweetening the dish with a dash of cinnamon. Most people would use a dry sherry for the Roasted Onion and Shallot Soup recipe, and that is fine, but you might want to try an Oloroso or Amontillado, which are sweeter and much livelier.

Finally, there's the liquid!

Sample fennel soup
Sullivan for a tasty meal.

Water is just OK. Stock is preferable. If you've made your own, so much the better; it's usually easier and less fatty than canned. Otherwise, find a canned variety with the least amount of additives and MSG. Bouillon cubes are not recommended; they are too full of chemicals and taste nothing like stock should.

When you're ready to puree the soup, use a food mill, blender or food processor. Alternatively, an immersion or "hand" blender can be used to puree the soup right in the cooking vessel.

Cuisinart makes several noteworthy hand blenders, all durable, efficient and easy to use. The simplest one is the QuickPrep Hand Blender, which sells for about \$30, and has two speeds. Another model, the four-speed SmartStick (\$60) has an extra-long shaft, which detaches for dishwasher washing. It comes with chopper/grinder and whipping attachments.

Hungarian goulash, salad make a dinner in minutes

By Linda Gassenhelmer
Knight Rider News Service

It's the time of year when a hearty bowl of soup makes an inviting dinner. When my son arrived for dinner one Sunday evening with a winter cold, I prepared Hungarian Goulash Soup in only a few minutes with ingredients I had on hand.

Goulash is a traditional Hungarian dish made with bacon, meat, Hungarian paprika, potatoes and spices. It was prepared by the Magyars as a method of preserving meat and was cooked for a very long time, allowing the meat to become tender. For this recipe, I used a low-fat smoked sausage to shorten the cooking time while still producing a flavorful result.

Hungarian paprika lends a sweet pepper flavor to the soup. It can be found in the spice section of some supermarkets. Regular paprika will also work well. Be sure your paprika is fresh. Serve the soup with rye bread and marinated mushroom salad.

This meal contains 563 calories per serving, with 25 percent of calories from fat.

seeds and 1 small loaf rye bread.

Staples: Carrots, garlic, fat-free, low-salt chicken broth, red onion, dill, creamy nonfat salad dressing and vegetable oil spray.

Fred Tabker's wise suggestion: This soft and spicy dish calls for a warm and spicy wine — a nice red zinfandel.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP

.25 pound low-fat smoked sausage
Vegetable oil spray
1 medium red onion, sliced (2 cups)
3 medium garlic cloves, crushed
2 stalks celery, sliced (1 cup)
2 carrots, sliced (1 cup)
1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
2 cups fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
1 cup water
.75 pound russet potatoes
2 slices rye bread

Cut sausage into 1-inch cubes. Spray a large saucpan with vegetable oil spray. Saute onion, garlic, celery, carrots and sausage for 5 minutes. Add paprika, caraway seeds, broth, water and potatoes. Bring to a boil, cover and cook 15 minutes on high heat. Toast bread. Serve soup in large soup bowls with toast. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 538 calories, 25 grams protein, 81 grams carbohydrate, 25 grams fat, 24 percent of calories as fat, 11.5 grams fiber, 41 milligrams cholesterol, 577 milligrams sodium.

MARINATED MUSHROOM SALAD

.25 pound button mushrooms, washed and sliced
2 tablespoons creamy nonfat salad dressing
Several lettuce leaves
2 teaspoons dried dill

Toss mushrooms in dressing and let stand 10 minutes. Wash lettuce leaves and place on serving plate. Spoon mushrooms on top. Sprinkle with dill.

Per serving: 25 calories, 2 grams protein, 4 grams carbohydrate, 0.3 grams fat, 10 percent of calories as fat, 0.7 grams fiber, no cholesterol, 15 milligrams sodium.

- Helpful hints**
- If you like a peppery soup, look for hot Hungarian paprika.
 - The soup gains flavor as it sits.
 - Make double and refrigerate or freeze extra for another quick dinner.
 - The soup calls for russet potatoes, also known as Idaho or baking potatoes.
 - **Countdown:**
 - Make soup.
 - While soup cooks, marinate the mushrooms and finish the salad.

Shopping list

Here are the ingredients you'll need for tonight's Dinner in Minutes.

To buy: 1 small bunch celery, .25 pound low-fat smoked sausage, .75 pound russet potatoes, .25 pound button mushrooms, 1 small head lettuce, 1 jar Hungarian or regular paprika, 1 jar caraway

Replacing a lamp socket

- Unplug lamp and turn it over.
- Remove felt pad glued to base.
- Remove the locknut.
- Slide all of the parts of the rod, which will leave the rod threaded to the base of the light socket.
- Unscrew socket from the rod.
- When socket is free from the rod, twist, then pull the shell away from its base cap. Socket shells twist into their bases and come apart by twisting and pulling.
- Remove insulating sleeve.
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FOOD & HOME

Celebrate your loved one's birthday this year with easy, baked treats

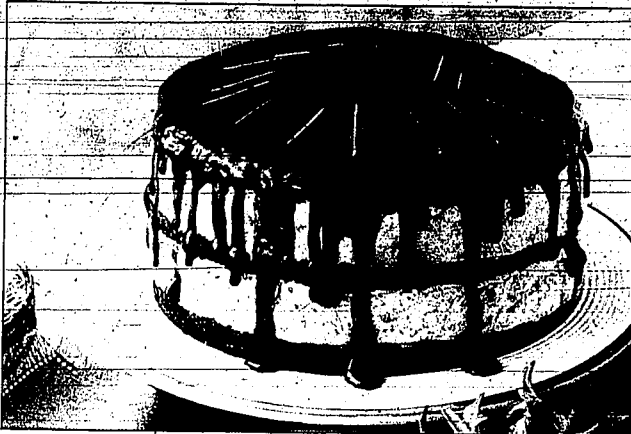
The Pillsbury Company

It just isn't a birthday without a cake. Here are two fun treats to bake.

FUDGE MINT ICE CREAM TORTE

Torte:
1 (19.5-ounce) package Pillsbury Rich & Moist Fudge Brownie Mix
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup oil
1/2 gallon (8 cups) chocolate chip mint ice cream, slightly softened
Topping:
20 thin chocolate and green mints
1/4 cup half-and-half
Garnish:
8 thin chocolate and green mints

Heat oven to 350 F. Line three 8-inch round cake pans with foil. Grease bottoms only of foil-lined pans. In large bowl, combine brownie mix, water, oil and egg. Beat 50 strokes with spoon until dry particles are moistened. Spread batter evenly in pans. Bake 15-20 minutes. Do not over-bake. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove brownie layers by lifting foil. Cool 30 minutes or until completely cool. Place layers in freezer for 1-2 hours for easier handling.



Above, for a special grown-up's birthday celebration; surprise everyone with an indulgent torte, such as this Fudge Mint Ice Cream Torte. Right, when you're short on time, try this Cookies 'n Cream Cake, with crushed, creme-filled chocolate sandwich cookies in a white cake batter.



Meanwhile, line two 8-inch round cake pans with foil. Scoop and press ice cream evenly into foil-lined pans, leveling tops. Freeze until firm. To assemble torte, in small saucepan, combine topping ingredients. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until mints are melted and sauce is

smooth. Remove foil from brownie and ice cream layers. Place 1 brownie layer on serving plate. Top with 1 ice cream layer. Repeat with remaining brownie and ice cream layers, ending with brownie layer. Spoon topping over top of torte. Freeze at least 2 hours or until serving time. To garnish and serve, cut 8

mints in half diagonally. Place wedges, cut side down, in spoke fashion on top outer edge of torte. Let torte stand at room temperature about 10 minutes to soften slightly before serving.

COOKIES 'N CREAM CAKE
Cake:
1 (18.25 ounce) package Pillsbury Moist Supreme White Cake Mix
1 1/4 cups water
1/4 cup oil
3 egg whites or 2 whole eggs
1 cup coarsely crushed creme-filled chocolate sandwich cookies
Frosting:
1 (16-ounce) can Pillsbury Creamy Supreme Vanilla Frosting

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour a 13-by-9-inch pan. In large bowl, combine all cake ingredients except cookies. Beat at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. With spoon, stir in crushed cookies. Pour batter into greased and floured pan. Bake 30-40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 1 hour or until completely cool. Frost cake. If desired, garnish with additional cookies.

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

January 2002

Living Better

CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required.
Fee: \$25.00
Monday, January 7, 4:00 - 8:00 pm
Doctors Meeting Room
To Register Call 737-2007

Saturday, January 12, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
Doctor's Meeting Room
To Register: Call 737-2007

Tuesday, January 22, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
Doctor's Meeting Room
To Register Call 737-2007

Back School * Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and/or treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Contact MVRMC Physical Therapy Services at 737-2126 for more information.
Fee: \$25.00
Wednesday, January 9, 5:00 - 7:00 pm
MVRMC Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W - Twin Falls

Monthly Board Meeting
Monday, January 14, 6:00 p.m.
Education Center - Sage Room

Volunteering is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer opportunities include: patient visitor, refreshment cart hostess/host, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers also needed. To volunteer, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

Healthy Women

Exercise, Nutrition & Weight Management: Healthy living means eating right, exercise and managing your weight.
Dr. Sara Johnson, MVRMC Family Practitioner, will help you learn how to make the most of your health throughout your life! For more information call Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

Nutrition Through Life's Stages: Part I.
Tuesday, January 15, 7 p.m.
Women's Health & Imaging Services (224 Martin Street)

Exercise Through Life's Stages: Part II
Tuesday, January 22, 7 p.m.
Curves for Women (778 Falls Avenue)

Weight Management Through Life's Stages: Part III
Tuesday, January 29, 7 p.m.
Women's Health & Imaging Services (224 Martin Street)

Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.
Monday, January 21, 7:00 pm
Cancer Center Reception area
For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Free Breast Screening Education Program. The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through MVRMC Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

Birth & Parenting

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.
Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, January 2, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, January 15, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, January 24, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Big Kids Klub * A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.
\$7.50/family with one child -
\$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, January 5, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Doctors Meeting Room
To Register Call 737-2900

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.
Fee: \$40.00
Tuesday, January 8 - February 5, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room
To Register Call 737-2900

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.
Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, January 9, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, January 22, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, January 31, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room
To Register Call 737-2900

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.
Wednesday, January 23, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

Healthy Kids

SAFE KIDS * Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost snow helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.



WWW.MVRMC.COM

Life puts holidays into perspective

One moment, I was enjoying the holidays and the peace of my in-laws' expansive grain farm on Montana's Hi-Line, thankful for a couple days on the tranquil plains just south of Canada about 15 miles from pavement and 5 miles from the nearest neighbor.

In that part of the world, there is no daily newspaper and mail delivery comes just three days a week. The internet works only on the odd-day-that-it's-actually-up, and running and TV offers only a couple of channels.

In other words, it's the perfect place to get away, reflect and put perspective on it all.

The next moment, all that came to a halt with one phone call, the shrill ring punctuating the end of all peace.

Perspective came crashing down.

My father was in the hospital.

It couldn't be.

The most indomitable and toughest man I will ever know in a gown? Hooked up to oxygen?

It couldn't be.

A third generation railroad worker, whose work ethic and frugality was passed down by his father straight out of the Great Depression, was unable to climb into the engine without a pause at each step?

It couldn't be.

Now, the doctors are saying he's fine and that he does not have a blocked artery as initially feared. Instead, the ailment is a viral infection of the heart and medication and rest should return him to as good as new in a month or so.

But I didn't know that then.

As I got off the phone with him, I ended the conversation with "I love you" for the first time since I was a boy.

I realized later that that conversation may also have been the first we'd had since my youth that included nothing about sports.

Both of us are reasonably intelligent people who are capable of carrying on conversations on several different fronts, but sports, in some weird way, had taken over our relationship.

Growing up in southern California - where my father worked as an electrical engineer before sacrificing career, money and prestige to move back to a more peaceful life in our native Montana - he took me to several Anaheim Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers baseball games.

We watched as Rod Carew wrapped up a Hall of Fame career, while Nolan Ryan started on.

At Dodger Stadium, I insisted on sitting in the left-field bleachers where my favorites always lined up. Steve Yeager at catcher, Ron Cey at third and Dusty Baker in left.

Those were also the positions I played.

I cried for a month when my father's team - the New York Yankees - knocked off the Dodgers in the 1977 World Series, thanks in large part to Reggie Jackson's three-homer effort in Game 6.

I have never forgiven either Reggie for hitting the homers and my dad for cheering them.

A decade later, my father followed my rather nondescript high school basketball career with the same enthusiasm, never missing a game despite being on call 24-7.

Again, he sacrificed money and passed up chances at work to do so.

That meant the world to me. Of course, I never told him.

When we talk now, it always turns to sports.

Isn't it funny how important something so trivial can seem until something really important puts them in perspective?

Times-News Mini-Cassidy sports-writer Scott Thompson's column appears on Wednesdays. Reach him with any story ideas, tips or suggestions at athompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

CSI men shake off the holiday rust

Golden Eagles host Northwest All-Stars

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Remember the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season?

After a 24-day layoff, the 17th-ranked Golden Eagles return to action tonight hosting the

Northwest All-Stars at 6 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

In case you'd forgotten, Southern Idaho (2-0 Scenic West, 11-2 overall) is riding a five-game winning streak, which included Scenic West Athletic Conference-opening wins over North Idaho and Ricks colleges Dec. 7-8 and a sweep of the annual Arctic Circle Classic Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Tonight's game with the All-Stars arrives with the Eagles needing to shed some holiday

rust as they prepare for the remainder of the SIAC schedule, which hurriedly arrives Friday and Saturday with both the CSI men and women traveling to Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College.

"We were playing well before the break," first-year head coach Guy Beach said. "I hope the break just gave us some needed rest. We can't afford to take any steps backward."

Judging by the workouts the Eagles held Monday and New Year's Day, and with all the players back and raring to play, CSI looks ready for the stretch run.

"Everybody came back with great attitudes and they came back focused," CSI assistant Jay Cyriac said.

One player - 6-foot-7 freshman Yakhoubu Diawara - has been particularly impressive in practice.

Please see CSI, Page D2

CSI vs. NW All-Stars

When: Tonight, 6 p.m.
Where: CSI gymnasium
Radio: KULX 1310AM
Of note: This is the first of three games this week for the Golden Eagles, who return to conference play Friday and Saturday at Salt Lake CC and Utah Valley State College.



OREGON 38 COLORADO 16

No. 2 Ducks soar over Colorado

UO makes case for a share of national title

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - The dazzling Ducks of Oregon made their case for a share of the national championship - and then some.

Now as far as they're concerned, it's "Go Nebraska!"

In an impressive end to his college career,

QB controversy erupts before Orange Bowl

D2

Boles give Bowden 323rd win - D4

Vols rip Michigan at Citrus Bowl - D4

Sooners silence 'Hogs at Cotton Bowl - D4

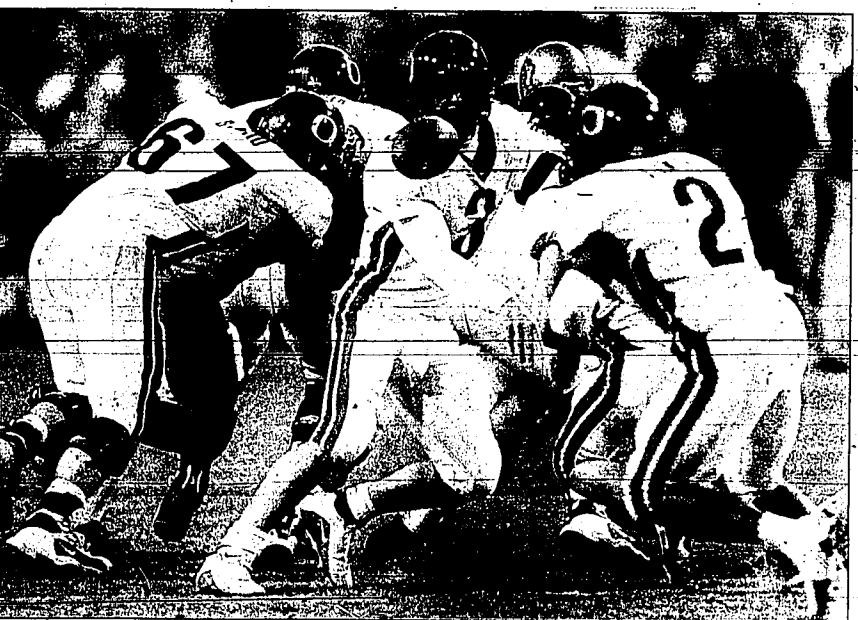
Late FG wins Outback Bowl - D4

Buffaloes 198 yards to 53.

Oregon's Steve Smith set a Fiesta Bowl record with three interceptions, and the Ducks' defense - ranked 81st in NCAA Division I - shut down Colorado's running game and forced the Bulls to throw.

Maurice Morris ran 49 yards for another Oregon score, landing on top of a Colorado defender at the Buffaloes 21. He got back on his feet and ran into the end zone to make it 28-7 early in the third quarter.

The Pac-10 champions had a 500-328 advantage in total yards,



Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington (3) pitches to tightback Ontario Smith (2) during the third quarter of Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. Harrington threw for four touchdowns during his team's 38-16 victory.

150-49 on the ground.

The Ducks now will root for the Cornhuskers in the Rose Bowl on Thursday, hoping they upset top-ranked Miami in the Bowl Championship Series title game.

Especially Harrington.

"You bet I will," he said. "I'll be sitting with my family and watching it closer than anyone else."

If Nebraska wins, Oregon could be voted the national champion

in The Associated Press media poll. The coaches' poll automatically crowns the winner of the BCS game.

It was the worst bowl loss ever for the Buffaloes, who rolled into Tempe as perhaps the hottest team in college football after a 62-36 rout of Nebraska and a 39-17 victory over Texas in the Big 12 title game.

The quick-striking Ducks (11-1) never had a touchdown drive

longer than 2:49, 38 seconds, and they achieved the first 11-win season in school history.

The Buffaloes (10-3) took an early 7-0 lead, then watched the Ducks score 38 unanswered points.

Bobby Pesavento completed just 11 of 27 passes for 139 yards and was intercepted twice before being relieved by Craig Qchs

Please see OREGON, Page D2

New Year's Day Bowl Results

Fiesta Bowl - Oregon 38, Colorado 16
Sugar Bowl - LSU 47, Illinois 34
Cotton Bowl - Oklahoma 10, Arkansas 3
Outback Bowl - South Carolina 31, Ohio State 28
Cator Bowl - Florida State 30, Virginia Tech 17
Citrus Bowl - Tennessee 45, Michigan 17

LSU tastes sweet victory at Sugar Bowl

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Domanick Davis, Josh Reed and Rohan Davey stirred up LSU fans so much, only a rare plea from coach Nick Saban settled them down.

In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl ever, Davis ran for four touchdowns, Reed caught two scoring passes from Davey and

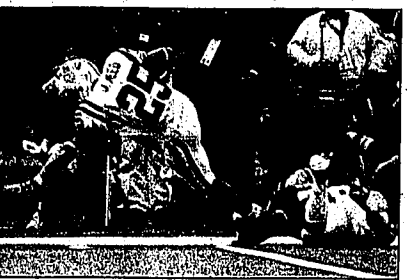
No. 12 LSU beat No. 7 Illinois 47-34 Tuesday night.

Playing in a game more about poll position than a national championship plans, the Tigers won their school-record fifth straight bowl. Ahead 27-0 in the second quarter, they held on despite four TD passes by Kurt Kitmer.

Davey started well starting in place of injured star LaBrandon Toefield, gaining 122 yards on 28 carries. He nearly had a fifth TD, but his catch in the end zone was called back because of a penalty.

Reed, an All-American, was open all night and caught 14 passes for a Sugar Bowl-record 239 yards. A junior, the Biletnikoff Award winner as the nation's top receiver, scored on grabs of 32 and 5 yards in what could have been his final college game.

Davey closed out his career by



Louisiana State's Josh Reed (26) is tripped up by Illinois' Eugene Wilson after making a pass reception during the first quarter of Tuesday's Sugar Bowl.

winning the MVP award. He was 31-of-53 for 444 yards and three TDs, guiding an offense that racked up 595 yards.

It was 34-7 at halftime and by then, the purple-and-gold LSU crowd had caused more problems for the Tigers than the Illini (10-2).

It wasn't anything like the display at the Superdome two weeks ago when 13 people were arrested after throwing beer bottles and debris on the field, upset by an official's call during the New Orleans Saints' 34-21 loss to the St. Louis Rams.

Even so, at the place where the Super Bowl will be played next month, it prompted stadium

announcer Jerry Romig to issue a warning.

That did no good. After Davis' 25-yard dash made it 13-0 early in the second quarter, a plastic bottle and a couple of full beverage cups came flying from the same spot in celebration.

Referee Steve Usechek ran over to the sideline to talk to Saban. The coach then borrowed Usechek's microphone and, in a scene extremely unusual at a football game, addressed the partisan, sellout crowd of 77,688.

"The next time somebody throws a bottle or something out of the stands, our team is going to get penalized," Saban said.

Hurricanes look to run up score on Nebraska

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The biggest player in the Rose Bowl figures if Colorado was able to run it up on Nebraska, so can No. 1 Miami.

Bryant McKinnie, the Hurricanes' 6-foot-9, 336-pound left tackle, wasn't bashful in assessing their chances.

"Once you get through their front seven, the secondary looked like it had trouble tackling," McKinnie said on the final day of player interviews before Thursday's Rose Bowl. "We're going to open some holes, there's going to be some big plays made."

Our backs, Frank Gore and Clint Furrus, will have fun."

MIAMI - Miami president Donna Shalala participates in a Tuesday rally with team mascot 'Sebastian The Ibis' in Los Angeles.

These days, it's easy to bash the Blackshirts, the name given to Nebraska's starting defensive players.

Rolling to 11 straight wins by an average margin of nearly 29 points, the Huskers broke down in Boulder. The 62 points were the most allowed by a Nebraska defense, with Colorado piling up 592 total yards, 380 on the ground, and reserve Chris Brown running for six touchdowns.

It's been a humbling experience for a proud program.

Please see ROSE, Page D4



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Please see ROSE, Page D4



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT
Scott Thompson

SPORTS

New Jersey wins second straight Clippers send Blazers to fifth straight loss

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Sergei Brylin and Patrick Elias scored as the New Jersey Devils beat the St. Louis Blues 2-1 Tuesday night.

The Devils have won two straight for the first time since Dec. 5.

Doug Weight scored for the Blues, 27-52 on the road since the start of November.

Brylin scored the goal of the first period at 4:35. Scott Stevens fired a shot from the left circle that Brylin deflected through traffic past Fred Brathwaite.



Washington Capitals' Brendan Witt (19) takes down New York Islanders' Mark Parrish (37) Tuesday in Washington.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Missing two starters and mired in a three-game losing streak, the Los Angeles Clippers were looking for someone to play well. They found seven different options.

Jeff McInnis led seven players in double figures with 23 points and the Clippers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 112-97 Tuesday night in a matchup of struggling teams.

"We needed a win bad and everyone stepped up," said McInnis, who was 10-of-15 from the field. "I've been playing in a rhythm for the last week or two."

The Clippers snapped their seven-game losing streak just in time to hit the road Wednesday, where they play nine of their next 11 games.

"It feels good to stop the bleeding. Definitely that was a must-win," said Elton Brand, who had 16 points. "We lost two at home and we could have won both of them. After such a great start at home, it's good to get back on the right track."



Los Angeles guard Quentin Richardson shoots over Portland's Rondell Watts Tuesday in Los Angeles.

missed his third straight game with a sprained right wrist; Olowokandi had food poisoning.

"We didn't play with Lamar and Mike and had a solid Portland club," Brand said. "Once we get healthy we can be as good as we want to be."

Quentin Richardson added 19 points and Darious Miles had 17 for the Clippers, who are 6-5 without Odom.

Miles was 8-of-11 from the field, mostly on jumpers, a change from his usual style of dunking. Miles said he's still suffering from a viral infection that caused him to be sent home from practice Monday.

"It was just a good day, so I shot the ball," he said. "It's all the practice shooting I did with the assistant coaches."

Avalanche 4, Predators 4

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Nashville's Cliff Roming scored two third-period goals in a little more than 10 minutes.

After Colorado went up 3-2 during one period, Roming's first goal, from the right face-off circle with 8:37 remaining, tied the game.

NHL

wide-open net, only to have Roming strike again at 12:44, once more from the right circle.

Capitals 3, Islanders 2

WASHINGTON — Andrei Nikolsikhin and Jeff Halpern scored on back-to-back shots at the end of

the second period Tuesday as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Islanders 3-2.

The victory increased the NHL's longest head-to-head unbeaten streak to 21 games. The Islanders haven't defeated the Capitals since March 2, 1997, going 6-18-5 over the span.

Sergei Gonchar also scored for the Capitals, who won for the third time in seven games.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like New Jersey, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Continental Basketball Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like South Falls, Grand Rapids, and Erie Otters.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like South Falls, Grand Rapids, and Erie Otters.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like Detroit, Fargo-Moorhead, and South Falls.

College Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like Duke, North Carolina, and Virginia Tech.

High School Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like Cary, Raleigh, and Wake Forest.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Lists teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and St. Louis Cardinals.

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NBA

CLIPPERS 112, TRAIL BLAZERS 97

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

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Monday's Late News Boxes

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National Basketball Development League

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SCORES AND SEATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Hey, back off! It's called 'etiquette,' you morons. ... First he puts out, then we attack."

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"It feels good to stop the bleeding. Definitely that was a must-win," said Elton Brand, who had 16 points. "We lost two at home and we could have won both of them. After such a great start at home, it's good to get back on the right track."

Portland lost its season-high fifth in a row — its longest stretch losing five consecutive games from March 6-14 when the Blazers faded down the stretch.

"We've got to get this monkey off our backs. Hopefully it can start tomorrow, because it's not

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for college basketball, NHL, and college football.

RADIO

Table listing radio broadcasts for college basketball.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table listing local sports events including college basketball, high school basketball, and high school girls basketball.

WTA Thalgo Australian Women's Hardcourt

Table listing tennis matches and results for the WTA Thalgo Australian Women's Hardcourt tournament.

West Coast Hockey League

Table listing hockey matches and results for the West Coast Hockey League.

ATP Qatar Exxon Mobil Open

Table listing tennis matches and results for the ATP Qatar Exxon Mobil Open tournament.

ATP AAPT Championships

Table listing tennis matches and results for the ATP AAPT Championships tournament.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis matches and results for various ATP and WTA tournaments.

WTA Tour ASB Bank Classic

Table listing tennis matches and results for the WTA Tour ASB Bank Classic tournament.

STARS & BRUINS

Table listing hockey matches and results for the Stars and Bruins.

FLYERS 2, CANUCKS 1

Table listing hockey matches and results for the Flyers vs. Canucks game.

BLAZERS 97, CLIPPERS 112

Table listing basketball matches and results for the Blazers vs. Clippers game.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



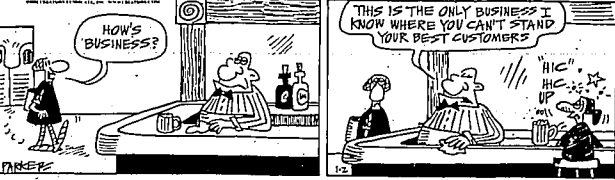
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



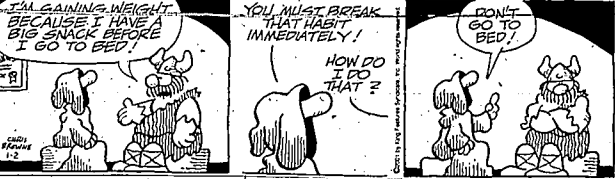
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



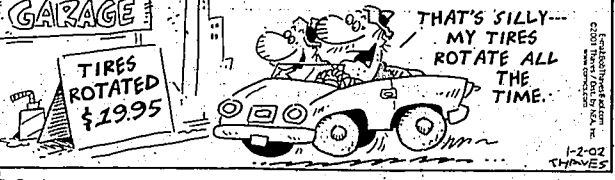
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



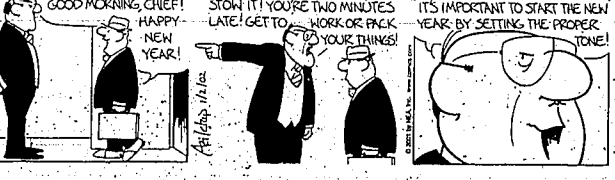
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

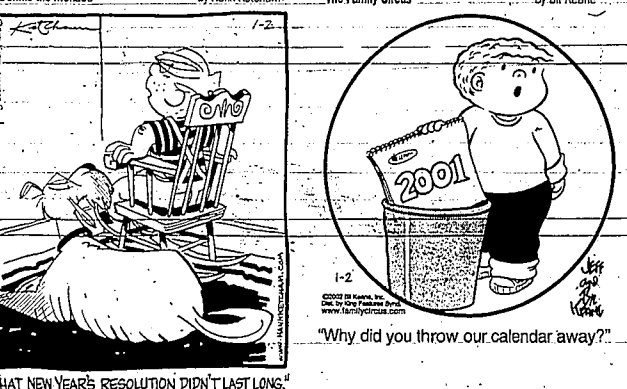


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



That New Year's Resolution Didn't Last Long

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



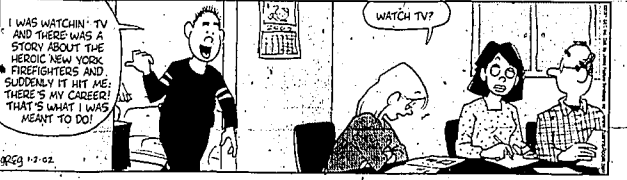
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

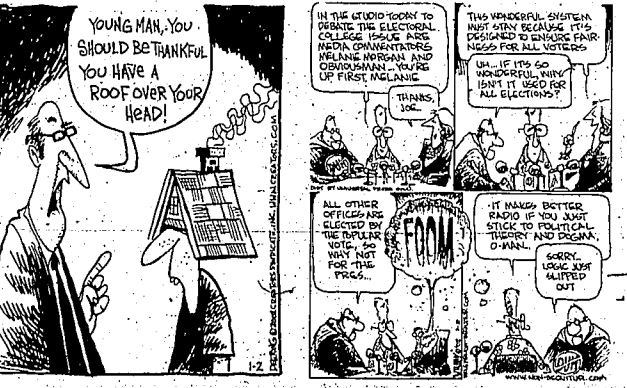


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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3000	Service Directory	502	Homes for Sale	608	Office & Retail Rentals	802	Appliances
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215	Resume Preparation	512	Farms/Ranches/Dairies	611	Storage/Warehouse Rental	805	Cameras & Equipment
216	Employment Agencies	513	Acres and Lots	612	Pastures For Rent	806	Children's Items
217	Employment Opportunities	514	Income Property			807	Clothing
		515	Commercial Property			808	Communication Equipment
						902	Bicycles

903	Boats & Accessories	904	Campers & Shells
905 <th>Guns & Rifles</th> <td>906 <th>Hol Tub & Pools</th> </td>	Guns & Rifles	906 <th>Hol Tub & Pools</th>	Hol Tub & Pools
907 <th>Motor Homes & RVs</th> <td>908 <th>Snow Vehicles & Equipment</th> </td>	Motor Homes & RVs	908 <th>Snow Vehicles & Equipment</th>	Snow Vehicles & Equipment
909 <th>Sporting & Hunting Equipment</th> <td>910 <th>Travel Trailers</th> </td>	Sporting & Hunting Equipment	910 <th>Travel Trailers</th>	Travel Trailers
911 <th>Utility Trailers</th> <td>1000 <th>TRANSPORTATION</th> </td>	Utility Trailers	1000 <th>TRANSPORTATION</th>	TRANSPORTATION
1001 <th>Aviation</th> <td>1002 <th>Auto Parts & Accessories</th> </td>	Aviation	1002 <th>Auto Parts & Accessories</th>	Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 <th>Auto Wares</th> <td>1004 <th>Antiques & Collectibles</th> </td>	Auto Wares	1004 <th>Antiques & Collectibles</th>	Antiques & Collectibles
1005 <th>Semi/HVY Equipment</th> <td>1006 <th>Trucks</th> </td>	Semi/HVY Equipment	1006 <th>Trucks</th>	Trucks
1007 <th>Trucks</th> <td>1008 <th>Truck Parts & Accessories</th> </td>	Trucks	1008 <th>Truck Parts & Accessories</th>	Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 <th>4x4s</th> <td>1010 <th>Vans & Buses</th> </td>	4x4s	1010 <th>Vans & Buses</th>	Vans & Buses
1010 <th>Autos for Sale</th> <td>1011 <th>Imports & Sports Cars</th> </td>	Autos for Sale	1011 <th>Imports & Sports Cars</th>	Imports & Sports Cars
1012 <th>Stock Cars</th> <td>1013 <th>Auto Services & Repairs</th> </td>	Stock Cars	1013 <th>Auto Services & Repairs</th>	Auto Services & Repairs
1013 <th>Auto Services & Repairs</th> <td>1014 <th>Auto Dealers</th> </td>	Auto Services & Repairs	1014 <th>Auto Dealers</th>	Auto Dealers

LEGAL NOTICE
IDAPA 16.03550.08.a. Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals... provides that the 2001-2002 hunting season... 67 and 68 shall remain open until a total of seven female lions have been harvested in the Upper Snake Region.

delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission... DATED this 27th day of December 2001.

closure of this unit to harvest... DATED this 27th day of December 2001.

IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
PUBLISH: January 2 and 3, 2002

RAFT RIVER-ACE FIRE DISTRICTS
PUBLISH: January 2 and 3, 2002

Fire Districts are requesting... PUBLISH: January 2 and 3, 2002

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
GOING OUT TO BUSINESS... PUBLISH: January 2 and 3, 2002

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Healthy New Year! Wellness Assessment and Toxin/Mineral Analysis from your hair. Call 561-3332. www.148.com

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Health care worker needed in home. First aid req. Light housekeeping and cooking. Call 732-8576

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18 YEARS EXPERIENCE stay at home Mom has 2 openings. (PT, OK). Call Cindy at 208-733-9660

CHILD CARE OPENING
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SINGLE Y AGES 25-90. Free local info. 1-800-949-0411. www.HCIinfo.com

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Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There is as much difference between us and ourselves as between us and others." - Montaigne

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: ♠ 7 6 5 4 2, ♥ 8 7 5, ♦ A J 8 6, ♣ 10. South: ♠ A 10, ♥ A 9 4, ♦ K 10 5 4 3, ♣ A J 3. East: ♠ K Q 8 3, ♥ Q 3 2, ♦ Q 7, ♣ K 7 6 5. West: ♠ J 9, ♥ K J 10 6, ♦ 9 2, ♣ Q 9 8 4 2.

In a team game, both sides reached two spades after identical auctions. The same lead was made at both tables, yet one declarer succeeded, and the other went down. Better technique in trump management made the difference.

At one table, South took East's club king with his ace and attacked trumps. He cashed his ace and led another trump. East overtook West's jack with his queen. East led a club to trap South's jack, and dummy ruffed. In a desperate attempt to split the trumps 3-3, South led a trump from dummy to East's eight, allowing East to draw dummy's last trump with his king. Another club to West's queen sealed South's fate. He lost three clubs and three trump tricks to go on down.

Note that South could have saved his contract had he played diamonds after dummy ruffed the second club. He would still have lost three trump tricks, but the diamond suit would have helped draw East's high trumps.

In the replay, South recognized the need to retain control. He won his club ace and led his trump 10 instead of cashing his ace. West took his jack and switched to hearts, but South took his ace and cashed his trump ace. Leaving the master trumps at large, South switched to diamonds. East could win two more trump tricks at will, but dummy's trump length retained control of the play. The defenders took three trumps, and two hearts, but South scored eight winners for a four-IMP swing.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ All pass *Transfer

Opening lead: Club four BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K Q 8 3, ♥ Q 3 2, ♦ Q 7, ♣ K 7 6 5

North South 2 NT *22-24 HCP

ANSWER: Three clubs (Stayman). On the way to at least a small slam, check on a possible spade fit. A spade slam might be safer than one in no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 51861, Richardson TX 75083. Winning No. is not address; stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2002, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LAB pups, 12 wks, Black male & female, AKC reg. #107. Christmas good. \$200. Call 324-3681. LABS AKC registered puppies, 8 wks old. Chocolate black & yellow. Puppies on site. Call 324-5651 or 734-1614. LABS Puppies, chocolate 8wks, day-clayed, 1 female, 1 male, Full bred. \$100. Call 432-5686. ROTTWEILER puppies, 3 females & 1 male, 8 weeks old. Parents on site. Call 737-9035. WANTED a top male white German Shepherd for stud service. \$50-14566.

YORKSHIRE Puppies: AKC 1 female 2 males, 9 weeks old. \$247-7120. 922 TOOLS/MACHINERY ***** P O C K E T C U T T E R ***** MACHINERY: Horizontal Boring Machine, 35mm Boring machine, 15" planer, Milling machine, variable speed scroll saw, Safety saw, panel router, 734-0170. ***** PRESSURE Washer Honda 13 hp, 6 mos., 5 tips + rotor tip \$90, 5.5 hp, Generac \$275, 410-2851. WOOD WORKING EQUIP. All Delta. All in exc. cond. Unlaw w/Blamey fence 15" Planer, 8" Jointer, 10" Radial arm saw, 18" Wood lathe, MUCH MORE. Call 328-3664.

825 WANTED TO BUY ***** Went to buy VERTICAL GAS or DIESEL fuel tank 8000-12000 gal. Call 431-5546 or 438-4800. ***** RIFLE/SHOTGUN Over and under combination. Call 872-2103 or 878-0328. WANTED Newer used electronic sewing machine. Call 760-761-3404 leave msg. WANTED PALLETES 40"x48" w/100 top dollar. Call 208-677-2728.

WANTED Soft wood vanity w/mirror and bench. Call 733-3634. WANTED 18" wide gas range/cook stove. Also refrig, 26" or 28" wide, 84" high. Call 208-734-7623. WANTED 1948-1955 Chevrolet pick up in running condition. 423-6291.

827 GARAGE SALES INDOOR FILER FLEA MARKET Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Jan. 5th & 6th. Free admission. Vendors call 533-4321. Drop box for eye glasses.

801 ATV'S/MOTORCYCLES ARCTIC CAT '99 ZR500 long track, low miles, \$2500. Call 733-8144. KAWASAKI '90 300 with winch & snowplow. \$4995. Call 374-2121. TRACTORS 4x4 compact disc, snowblower attachments \$3450. Front loaders. 324-5958. www.hobbyhorsesranch.com

804 CAMPERS/SHELTERS OVERSHOT CAMPER Sporting 77'. Fully contained. \$1500. Call 543-4708 evenings.

YARD BARBER Trades, shrubs, electrical 655-4498 or 539-4343. WANTED 530 '68 Taig handier in good condition. Please call 208-733-8334. WANTED 6 or 8 units of bolt-on Dem Dikkers (the smaller/shorter version). Call 328-672 evenings. WANTED 6000 lbs. top grade variety of the Old Tament. Call 934-4255. WANTED Colt handguns: Python, Anaconda, Diamondback: 731-1508 days, 733-4479 evens. WANTED Cotton fabric & oriental decorations/art. Women's plus size clothing Good good. 328-4111. WANTED Highest prices paid for old military uniforms, insignia, medals, documents, flight & field gear. Fax: 733-1691. WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-666-0274. WANTED Old Playboy Gear. 1954-1959. Write to Box 9939, % Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. WANTED Postcards, anything cowboy. Old pine cupboards & furniture. 734-6008. WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing: 1959-1978. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1922 or 733-9888.

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MISCELLANEOUS 60-65-bt electric cement mixer, 5 hp rotor tiller, ton gun, gun cabinet, old refrigerator converted to 2 drawer pizza dresser. Ceramic molds & clay. Never used. Used & clean oak park bench & marble flooring. 734-8110. REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your presents. Buy by The Classified Dept today! MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ***** MUST SELL! Mint condition, antique oak piano with bench and light. \$1900. Call 432-2311. ***** PETS & SUPPLIES BIRDS African Gray, baby \$829; Severa Male \$879. Both came & talking Animal Country 733-4500.

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MERCURY '98 Sable, has bad transmission, \$500. 423-4993 or 420-1546.

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CADILLAC '95 Seville SLS with Northerstar engine: SHARP!! \$8,385. Call Ray at 734-6500 or 559-3321.

HONDA '97 Passport Great on slick roads. 71K miles, silver, loaded. AT, PW, PL: AC, sunroof, 4-wheel drive. \$12,500. Call 734-5320 or 733-2416 ask for Bill.

MITSUBISHI '94 Galant Custom wheels, tires, tint & stereo. Loaded. Must sell \$5000. Call 539-9561.

TOYOTA '98 Van AT, AC. PS, PL, Exc. interior, call. \$1800. 737-9608.

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TOYOTA '91 Tundra V-8 AT. CD. Sealed 15K miles. \$24,950. Call 543-9395.

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE We are working to make our classified section free of any errors. Please check your ads for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that it runs. The Times-News will not be responsible for any errors.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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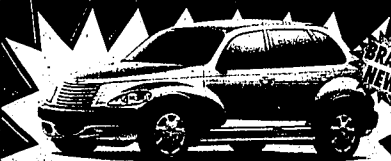


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