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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Fog and low clouds, with light winds. High, 25. The same tonight, low 12.

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### LOCAL

Replacement named: The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada will get a new supervisor some time after New Year's.

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Never bored: Twin Falls dermatologist Chris Scholes laments the decline of Blue Lakes Boulevard in the 1960s and 1970s.

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### SPORTS

BYwho?—Marshall pummeled Brigham Young 21-3 during Monday's Motor City Bowl.

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### Year of the Tiger

Golfer Tiger Woods was selected as Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year on Monday.

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### OPINION

Fill'er up: Let supply and demand, not government intervention, control Idaho's gasoline market, today's editorial says.

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### NATION

Back home: The space shuttle Discovery returned to earth safely Monday after a successful mission.

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## JOG IN THE FOG



Ann Ferrell jogs along the Shoshone Falls Grade Monday afternoon. Patchy valley fog is expected for the rest of the week.

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## Class of 2000, we want you for photo today

From Ketchum to Jackpot, Nev., from Glenns Ferry to Raft River - if you're a high school senior, Bruin Stadium is the place to be at 3 p.m. today. And if you know some high school seniors, please help spread the word. The Times-News is inviting all members of the Class of 2000 to the Twin Falls High School football field at 3 this afternoon, to take part in The Ultimate Senior Class Picture. This all-school group photo will be published in our Y2K Keepsake Edition on Saturday. Seniors from all local high schools are invited, including private schools and home schoolers. Taking part is simple. Just show up and smile. If everything goes well, the event should only take a few minutes. See you this afternoon!

### Coming to the Ultimate Senior Class Picture?

- Here are some suggestions:
- Be on the TFHS football field at 3 p.m. sharp.
- Dress warmly.
- Wear bright colors.
- Carpool with your friends.
- Drive carefully.

# Police expect OK Y2K

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For months, local law enforcement agencies have been preparing for what could be the biggest night of turmoil in recent history, and with three days left before New Year's Eve, all that's left for most to do is wait for the clock to strike midnight.

The agencies think they're ready for the worst, even though they expect a relatively quiet night. "We believe everything is going to go smoothly," Twin Falls Sgt. Don Hall said. "However, we want to be ready to handle anything that happens."

The Twin Falls police, like nearly every local agency, will increase the number of patrol officers on New Year's Eve, and the department didn't allow

vacations during that time so every officer is available if needed, Hall said.

If the city loses telephones or power, temporary substitutions will be set up at the city's two satellite fire stations, where citizens would be able to contact officers. A command center at the police station will be open throughout the night regardless of what happens, Hall said.

And if a power outage takes out traffic signals, the city is ready to install stop signs at major intersections, he said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will also increase patrols during the night, and it has stocked up on fuel to power its vehicles and generators should power be lost. And if local arrests overcrowd the jail, inmates will be taken to a temporary lockup at the county fairgrounds.

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## Doomsayers back away from their dark forecasts

The Washington Post

A year ago, Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins, who have sold more than 10 million copies of their "Left Behind" thrillers about the Apocalypse, prophesied global upheaval on Jan. 1, 2000.

The Y2K bug could trigger "financial meltdown," they warned readers on their Web site, "making it possible for the Antichrist or his emissaries ... to dominate the world commercially until it is destroyed."

But now that the hour is upon us, the prophets of doom are retreating.

"We don't think it relates to

Y2K at all," Jenkins said. "And we're bemused by people who do."

Reminded of the Web site prediction, he said, "We regret having talked about it." Over the last year, Jenkins said he has been reassuring nervous fans they have nothing to fear.

Even those who fully embraced the date as late as last month are now backing down. Some prophets are hedging their bets, reminding everyone they only said "maybe," or they never specified the Western world, or Jan. 1 exactly. Others such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell

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## Monument fireworks plan sets blaze under lawmaker

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fireworks are going off already over plans to use scaffolding surrounding the Washington Monument for a spectacular pyrotechnics display counting down the final seconds to the new century.

At midnight Dec. 31, the 550-foot monument will turn into a giant sparkler. Brilliant white sparks will cascade down the face of the obelisk - like waterfalls that rise higher and higher as the numbers count down to the year 2000.

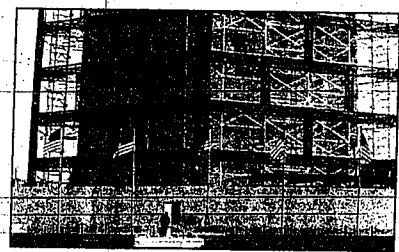
It's sure to draw ooh's and aah's from the big crowd expected to celebrate the millennium at the National Mall with minis at President Clinton and a host of celebrities. But not everyone is excited about turning the landmark into the stage for a glibby,

century-end finale.

One congressman says it's a "desecration" to use it for such a production. The National Park Service, charged with preserving the monument, initially protested the idea but acquiesced after the White House urged officials to find a way to make it happen.

The 114-year-old monument to the 11th president currently is encased by scaffolding used by workers for a \$10 million restoration project.

"We just cleaned the monument and there was concern about putting fireworks up there that could cause black powder burns or whatever," said Dave Barna, chief spokesman for the Park Service. "We also have some concerns about whether that's the appropriate use for this monument. It's a sacred building."



A workman stands near a fence that surrounds the Washington Monument Monday. Fireworks are going off already over plans to use scaffolding surrounding the monument for a pyrotechnics display counting down the final seconds into the new millennium.

Tests still were being conducted to reassure officials that the structure would not be scared.

"But as far as we're concerned it's a go," Barna said.

The Interior Department, which oversees the Park Service, said the pyrotechnic waterfalls affixed to the scaffolding point outward and will be about 6 feet from the face of the monument.

## Indian negotiators press talks with hijackers

Officials don't foresee quick end to crisis

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - Indian negotiators moved Monday to end a harrowing, five-day standoff, flying to Afghanistan and opening talks with hijackers who threatened to start killing people aboard a parked Indian Airlines plane.

After two rounds of talks conducted by radio from the air traffic control tower at Kandahar Airport, Indian negotiators said

"It will take time because they are nameless and faceless people. It won't end soon."

The content of the discussions was not immediately known. The hijackers are demanding that India release from prison several Kashmiri militants and a Pakistan-born Kashmiri activist. Muslim militants have been waging an insurgency in Indian-held Kashmir, demanding either independence for the Himalayan state or union with Islamic Pakistan.

The talks came as conditions have deteriorated for the 160 passengers and crew members

who have been held aboard the Indian Airlines plane since Friday, many believed to be honeymooners returning from Nepal.

Taliban soldiers who have delivered food to the plane say the smell inside is rancid, a sign that people have been sick.

"The situation for the passengers is getting worse," said Rehmanullah Aza, a spokesman for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia. "They are tired, and tense, and the hijackers are becoming agitated." The A300 Airbus was parked in an isolated area on a tarmac.

Early Tuesday, the engines of the aircraft shut down, causing concern among Indian engineers who said that without power the little air conditioner that has been possible aboard the aircraft will end.

As temperatures at night hover around freezing in Kandahar, heat will no longer be available for the passengers.

It was unclear why the engines were turned off, but engineers said it was not surprising given that they have been running since Saturday morning when the aircraft landed in Kandahar.

### New TF prices

- Children - 4 to 12 - \$2.50
- Teenagers - 13 to 17 - \$3
- Adults - \$3

will increase by \$1 from \$1.50 to \$2.50 and the admission price for teenagers from \$1.75 will increase from \$2 to \$3 and adults from \$2.50 to \$3.

The last fee increase at the pool was in 1997 when the rate for each age bracket went up 50 cents.

In adopting the increase, the parks and recreation commission reviewed four fee options and considered the cost of other swimming facilities, Bowyer wrote in a letter to City Manager Tom Conroy.

"We feel the pool will still be an inexpensive activity," Bowyer said.

But not all Twin Falls residents agree that the pool will be affordable.

"Twin Falls has a lot of mini-

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Taliban soldiers offer prayer in front of the hijacked Indian Airlines Airbus Monday at Kandahar Airport in Afghanistan.

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 32 Low: 4  
Patchy fog, otherwise clear. Same Tuesday with highs 30-35.

### Treasure Valley

High: 26 Low: 23  
Low clouds and fog, fog light by day. Same Wednesday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 42 Low: 14  
Patchy early morning fog otherwise sunny. Mostly clear tonight, and mostly sunny on Wednesday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 20 Low: 3  
Sunny, with variable light to 5 mph winds on Wednesday, with highs in the 20s.

### Northern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 31  
Low clouds and patchy fog, with light winds. The same on Wednesday, with highs 35-35.

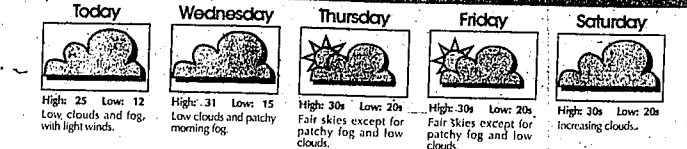
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High: 30 Low: 8  
Low clouds and morning fog. Partly sunny, with light winds. The same on Wednesday.

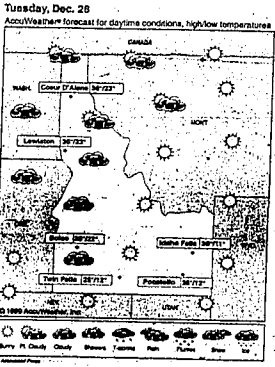
### Northern Nevada

High: 30 Low: 15  
Low clouds and morning fog. Partly sunny, with light winds. The same on Wednesday, with highs 30-35.

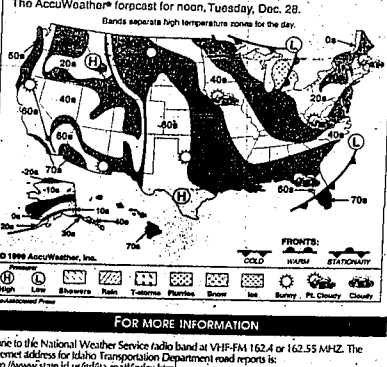
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



### Idaho weather



### National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 25 to 10 Last year: 40 to 30 Normal: 30 to 21	Yesterday in Twin Falls: degrees at Reshute: .31 Normal mo. to date: 1.00 Water year to date: .84 Normal year to date: 2.91

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low	49 degrees at Reshute	28 degrees at
Boise	24	22	.01	Stansley	29	19	Starley
Burley	29	19	0	Nation	High: 79	degrees at Sun Valley	Call
Conrad	28	25	0	and Sara Yee	Call	Low: 11 degrees at	
Grangeville	20	0	0				
Hagerman	24	20	0				
Idaho Falls	24	7	0				
Lewiston	32	30	0				
Malad	30	0	0				
Matta	39	5	0				
McCall	25	4	0				
Payette	35	0	0				
Pocatello	35	0	0				
Salmon	18	0	0				
Starley	21	1	0				
Sun Valley	48	15	0				

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown	49	24	0
Anchorage	30	43	0
Atlanta	51	33	0
Asheville	48	25	0
Chicago	25	20	0
Cincinnati	43	25	0
Denver	50	28	0
Des Moines	35	22	.01
Detroit	35	22	0
Honolulu	79	63	.03
Houston	75	58	0
Indianapolis	26	21	.03
Kansas City	39	26	0
Las Vegas	52	36	0
Los Angeles	74	52	0
Memphis	45	32	0
Miami Beach	71	45	0
Minneapolis	24	20	0
Mobile	49	29	0
New Orleans	70	45	.16
New York	35	31	0
Philadelphia	39	25	0
Pittsburgh	25	24	.01
Portland, Me.	24	19	0
Portland, Ore.	46	29	.46
Reno	52	19	0
San Diego	62	42	0
San Francisco	62	42	0
Seattle	27	27	0
Spokane	49	27	0
Yonkers	72	49	0

# Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	57	26	0
Edmonton	42	18	0
Toronto	14	9	0
Vancouver	40	36	0

# Doom

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say they have read the Y2K compliance reports and found them soothing. All are expecting a hoosum New Year.

Grant R. Jeffrey, author of titles such as "The Millennium Meltdown" and "Armageddon: Earth's Last Days," is also blasé. Earlier this year, the Toronto-based minister wrote that the Y2K bug "may set the stage for the creation of the coming world government that was promised to arise in the last days." Now he's downplaying his expectations. "It will be frustrating, like computer errors, delays in waiting for planes, that kind of thing, he said."

Jeffrey does not disavow his disaster predictions, but expects them to unfold only distantly, "in the Third World" and not quite so suddenly.

"It's not a January problem," Jeffrey added. "It will manifest itself gradually throughout the year, like maybe in March or April or May, or even later."

He means that the Apocalypse has been postponed. Now that the date is tangible, signs of the second coming of Christ are becoming hazy. The millions of fundamentalist Christians who seized on the Y2K bug as proof that a techno-idolatrous world was doomed now see it as more of a nuisance.

"The end-times people are backing down," said Damian Thompson, author of "The End of Time: Faith and Fear in the Shadow of the Millennium," a study of modern doomsday cults.

# ACROSS THE NATION

Snow was spruelling into the Northeast across southern New York and western Pennsylvania.

Fair and dry weather continued across the Southeast and the Gulf Coast states as high pressure hung behind a cold front located across northern Florida.

Across the West, most locations enjoyed dry and mild conditions as a large ridge of high pressure blocked any storm systems from affecting the region.

A few locations in Washington and Oregon reported drizzle or light snow.

# Idaho weather

Idaho: Fair  
Elsewhere: Snow fell across the Great Lakes region on Monday as well as parts of the North. Dry and mild conditions dominated the West.

A cold northwest flow across the Great Lakes region continued to bring lake effect snow along the eastern shores of Lake Michigan, Lake Erie, Lake Superior, and Lake Ontario.

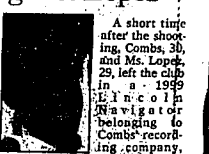
The heaviest areas of snow were located across portions of northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania, and western New York.

# 'Puffy' Combs faces gun charge; police drop case against Lopez

NEW YORK (AP) — Rap mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs was arrested and charged with weapons possession Monday after police allegedly found a stolen pistol in his car as he and actress singer Jennifer Lopez left a nightclub. Other club people were shot and wounded.

Ms. Lopez was also arrested, but prosecutors dropped charges against her "based on the evaluation of the evidence," spokesman Wayne Brisson said.

Three people were wounded in the 2 a.m. shooting in a trendy Times Square dance spot, the Club NY. Police said the shots were fired by a 19-year-old man who was found outside the club. He was charged with attempted murder.



A short time after the shooting, Combs, 30, and Ms. Lopez, 28, left the club. In a 1999 photo, Combs' recording company, Bad Boy Entertainment, is seen with the sport utility vehicle that was stopped because the couple had left the scene of a crime, said Detective John Giammarino, a police spokesman. The car ran at least one red light before it finally pulled over about 10 blocks from the club, he added.

# Police

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In Jerome, police won't do much differently from previous New Year's Eves, Commander Dean said.

As in earlier years, street patrols will be beefed up to handle a heavier call load, he said. Off-duty officers will be on call,

ready to suit up if needed in an emergency, Loren said.

Jerome police will also join a command center, where city leaders will stay through the night in "huddle mode" every night, he said.

"I would fly in an airplane that night," he said.

happen... but we don't want to be caught with our pants down," says a police officer.

"If you're not ready, he said, "that's when it bites you."

Times-News writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Pool

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mum wage people," resident Paul Ostyn said. "The swimming pool should be affordable. I certainly have to see this group of people eliminated to go swimming."

The \$1 increase for children is too extreme, it should only be raised 50 cents, he said.

The dollar fee isn't going to hurt you, but it is going to hurt some people," Ostyn said.

Parks and Recreation may lose some people because of the increase, but it was necessary for the operating costs, the commission said.

"We know there is potential for locking people out if we raise the fee," Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Carl Lee said. "But, the aquatic center needs to be supported by the users."

In other business, Monday, the City Council:

- Approved the re-appointment of Warren to three year terms on
- the planning and zoning commission and the
- move of Larry Everton to a full member from area of impact alternative.
- Appointed Joe Shelton to a three-year term as alternate to the area of impact members.
- Asked planning and zoning to review the recommendation for Tom Frank to fill recently elected City Council member Glenda Thompson's position on the commission.
- Frank is Commissioner Sherry Olson-Frank's husband. City Council members were worried about a conflict of interest with both husband and wife on the commission.
- Approved an addition to the Tree Ordinance. For every street tree that is removed, another must be planted at the original site or as near as possible. The tree must be an approved variety of trees from the tree list book and at least a 10-gallon size.
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25 NUMBERS

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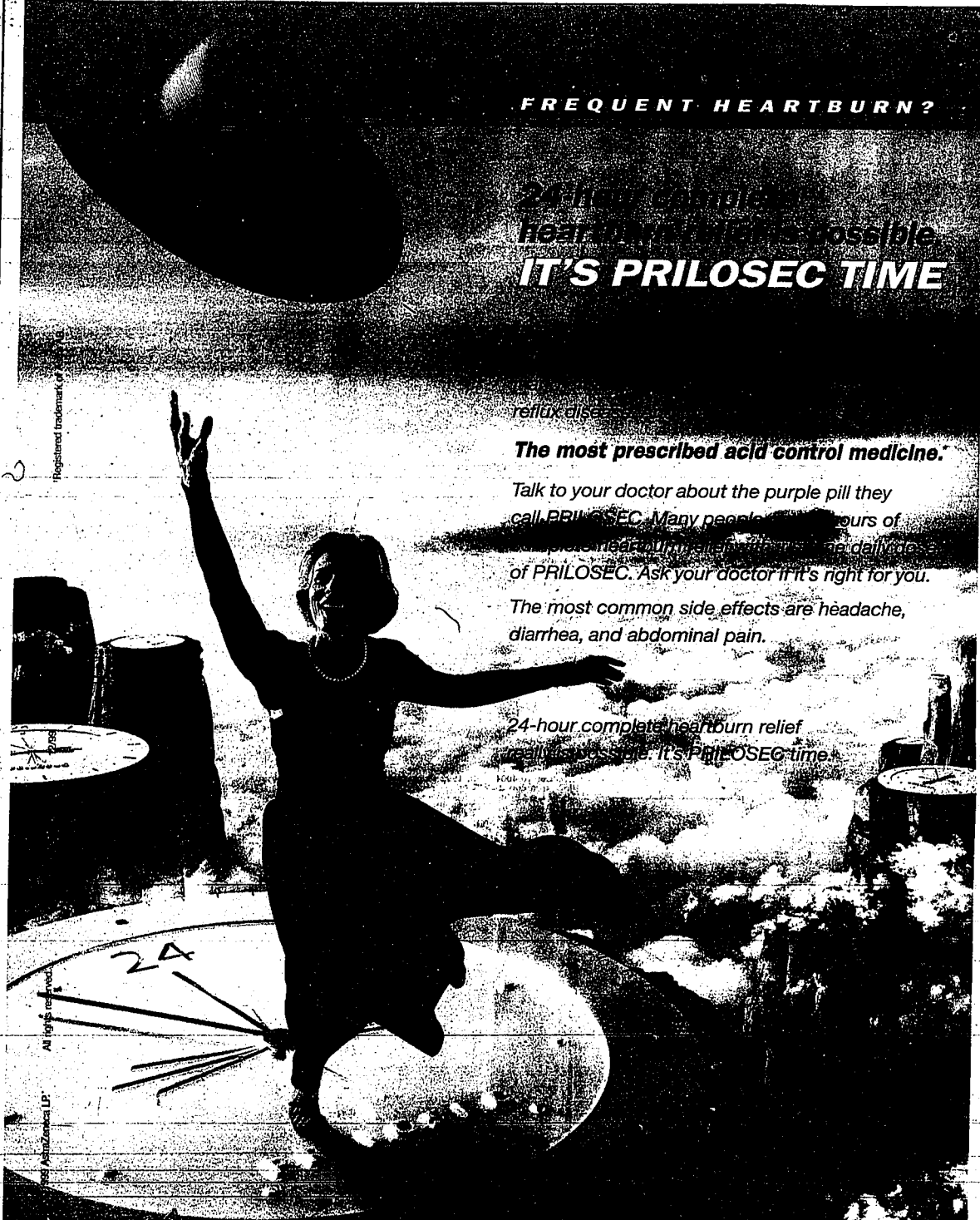
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# NATION

## Democrats search for diversity in delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lola Simmons is a gay, black Democrat from Brooklyn — just the woman New York party officials needed to fill their national convention delegation in 1996. Simmons, who expects to be a delegate again next year, was drawn into politics by the Democrats' goals of bringing to the convention floor more blacks, Asian-Americans, Hispanics and African-Americans — and in some states, homosexuals as well.

"I was told there wasn't enough minorities and/or women from Brooklyn who were interested in being a delegate," she said. A former coworker from a gay political action group encouraged Simmons to get more personally involved, telling her, "You might be a good choice." "I thought, 'This would be a great opportunity for me to get to know the Democratic party a lot more intimately,'" Simmons recalled.

A Clinton delegate to the 1996 convention, the former neophyte is now co-president of a Brooklyn club for gay Democrats. She also hopes to be a delegate in 2000, this time for Bill Bradley. State party officials around the country are recruiting people such as Simmons to comply with affirmative action goals.

Under Democratic National Party rules, each state must analyze its electorate and come up with numeric goals that help delegations reflect local populations. States aren't penalized for failing to meet their goals, although most do. The only national requirement the DNC is based on gender: delegations must be split evenly between men and women.

"The purpose here is to encourage more participation in the process and to make sure that people who vote for Democrats have a voice at the table," said DNC spokeswoman Jenny Backus. "That's why we work with our state parties to set up a system of some goals — they aren't quotas, they're goals — to make sure that our conventions look like America." Simmons, 41, said her experience at the 1996 national convention energized her and increased her interest in Democratic politics as she got a behind-the-scenes view.

"Suddenly, there were new layers of politics going on that I was never really aware of," she said.

## Sleeping boyfriend dies from shoe beating Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A woman was charged with beating her 70-year-old boyfriend to death with a shoe while he sat or lay on a couch. O.V. Denson-Rhodes, 53, was arrested Sunday and charged

with second-degree murder in the death of Boney J. Green, her boyfriend of 20 years. Family members told police that Ms. Denson-Rhodes and Green had been involved in domestic disturbances before.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You find that everyday work offers reward, which you appreciate. Focus on health, getting things done, surviving pressure. Libra plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look before you leap - remember all that glitters is not gold. Someone wants to fool you for whatever reason. Be cautious, view people, relationships realistically.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Face the newly known, added responsibility. Love relationship torrid. You'll be rewarded, but not excited in way anticipated. Cancer involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Events transpire to bring out your best qualities. Look to the heavens, find out who is guiding you. Aries individual declares, "I'll protect you."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Refuse to take back seat - display initiative, make fresh start in new direction. A different kind of love is on the way. Aquarius will play sensational role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look beyond the immediate -

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Sydney Omar

cycle high. You can be at right place at crucial moment. Know it, act as if aware of it. Marital status will figure prominently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Diversity, investigate and discover. Music will play. Dance to your own tune. Another Libra invites you to journey into adventure. Sagittarian also in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be willing to revise, review, rewrite and rebuild. Your image, reputation at stake. Others won't do it for you - do it yourself, and be creatively selfish.


**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21):** Cycle demands that you teach, read, write, publish and advertise. You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Virgo plays role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You might be asking, "Is this the you?" Scenario features familiar faces, places. There could be change of residence, marital status. Taurus involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Separate fantasy from reality. Don't play imagination, but don't be dominated by it, either. You make reputation - protect it as something precious.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** People are stunned, surprised as you skillfully maneuver power play. Before the Moon takes over for the Sun, you could be madly in love.

**SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -** Producing TV executive Leonard H. Goldenson, who raised a struggling ABC network to parity with CBS and NBC, died Monday. He was 94. Goldenson died at his home in Longboat Key, near Sarasota, a statement from ABC said. The network gave no cause of death but said he had been in ill health for several years.



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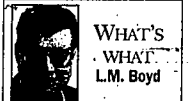
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Q. Says here President U.S. Grant was a "beatatrophobiac," but it doesn't say what that is?  
A. Somebody who can't stand the sight of blood. Even the sight of rare beef made Grant uncon-

formable.  
At hand is a note on superstitions that says a spider crawling on bride's gown during the ceremony symbolizes good luck. For the spider maybe. Ask the bride.  
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## EDITORIAL

### Free market, not regulators, should set Idaho gas prices

No politician ever lost popular support by taking the side of little people who feel ripped off. Idaho Attorney General Al Lance undoubtedly knows this, which may explain some of his enthusiasm for asking tough questions about why gasoline costs so much here.

In fairness, Lance and others who share his interest are driven by nobler motives as well. Protecting the interests of consumers is a big part of holding elected office. Over the years, Idaho politicians have squared off against everyone from seven telephone "slammers" to fiscal thugs in the Internal Revenue Service.

*Let the forces of supply and demand, not government intervention, control Idaho's gasoline market.*

Now the finger is pointed at oil refineries in the Salt Lake City area. A committee appointed by Lance wants the U.S. Department of Justice, or maybe the Federal Trade Commission, or maybe both, to investigate the pricing practices of Salt Lake refineries. The strong, yet unspoken, implication is that the committee suspects price fixing or collusion among the seven refineries to keep Idaho gas prices high.

"We can't tell if there's collusion or gouging, but however you cut it, the big oil companies have been making great profits and it's been to the detriment of Idaho consumers," says the committee's leader, Jim Jones, who was Idaho's attorney general from 1983 to 1991. We're as unhappy as anyone else

about Idaho's relatively expensive gas, but we suspect the reason is rooted more in free-market economics than in price fixing.

The simple fact is that virtually everyone in the wide-open West needs gasoline to get around. Have to have it and they'll pay whatever it takes - within reason - to get it. In economic circles, this is known as "inelastic demand."

Naturally, every business dreams of selling a product that people will always buy, regardless of price. They supply it and the customers buy it. Supply meets

demand and everybody is happy. That is, until consumers aren't happy. Then they ask their elected officials to do something.

But what's to be done? Impose stricter regulations? Lance says his committee is reviewing the state's anti-trust and consumer protection laws. When it's finished, the committee will submit its findings to legislative leaders - who may be inclined to boost the state's authority in this area.

That's a political fix to an economic problem. Unless criminal behavior can be demonstrated, the surest solution is simply to let the forces of supply and demand control Idaho's gasoline market.

That's the way it works with nearly every other sector of the state's economy. Gas prices shouldn't be an exception.



## LETTERS

### Standards plan won't work

In January, the Idaho Legislature will take up the issue of proposed "High School Exit Standards." The proposed changes will have many dreadful consequences. I join Idaho Citizens for Integrity and Excellence in Education in opposing the Existing Standards for the following reasons:

(A) Loss of local control. If approved by the legislature, it will dismantle the historic balance of authority between the non-elected state Board of Education and elected local school boards to control the education program of Idaho schools.

(B) Higher taxes. The pending revision of the Idaho State Code, if approved, will commit Idaho taxpayers to a bottomless and undefined pit of long-range financial obligation. No itemized estimate of costs has been formulated. However, studies indicate that those states involved in this national educational movement have experienced exorbitant added costs. Challenges on this question to the Board of Education have been ignored.

(C) Faulty standards. The pending revision would implant into state law educational standards that, in some cases, project a strong bias. This is most obvious in some of the science and social studies political standards.

(D) Student injustice. The pending revision would commit an Idaho student to a high stakes exiting examination to qualify for high school graduation, a test

that would override a 12-year scholastic record and the recommendation of those who have had the professional responsibility of working directly with the individual student.

(E) Impeding of academic excellence. The pending revision would commit Idaho to a national education movement that has produced no valid measurable academic improvement in those states that have participated.

Tragically, it has siphoned vast sums of money away from vital programs of enrichment and individual challenge and assessment. Sanctions and rewards dependent upon exiting standards strongly encourage "teaching to the test," an obstruction to true academic excellence.

I urge Idahoans to contact their legislators and ask them to consider the alternatives to the "existing standards" reform the Department of Education is proposing.

JEFF FIERSON  
Jerome

### Beat a chair, do the time

The word is out in Cassia County. It's all right to beat a woman and cause permanent damage, abuse or kill a baby - relax, it's no big deal. But under no circumstances should you ever beat a defenseless chair with an aluminum bat. This is a serious, vicious crime and you will do the time. We miss you, George Granata, a fair, wise judge.

While I am on my soap box, I have one

other comment. Why have we not been informed of what killed those dogs on the river? If they can dig up a body that's been in the ground for 100 years and tell us the cause of death, why can't they figure out what killed a couple of dogs? Are they covering it up or what?

ARDITH LAND  
Burley

### Blame Congress for inaction

An article caught my eye in Wednesday's Times-News about Gov. Kempthorne saying the Forest Service is moving too fast in how the remaining Forest Service roadless areas should be managed. My question is: Where was our governor in the '80s?

The Forest Service, under the law and regulations enacted by Congress, had to develop forest management plans. Every forest had to make recommendations for what to do with the roadless areas within each forest. All forest plans went through extensive public participation; some plans took 10 years to develop. What did not happen was Congress did not act on the Forest Service recommendations. The Idaho delegation did nothing with the Forest Service recommendations for additional wilderness in Idaho.

The governor should do his homework and put the blame where it belongs, on Congress, not the Forest Service or the current administration.

JIM PRUNTY  
Twin Falls

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## Ho, ho, hold on firmly to your wallets, ye trusting Americans

Every year, I confess my sins (or some of them) even though the exercise is becoming increasingly repetitious. My main sin of 1999 was the same as in 1998: to doubt the Great American Boom. It could be the same in 2000. But I will remain unrepentant until something convinces me that my skepticism is silly and not merely unfashionable.

Robert J. Samuelson  
The stock market simply mirrors this reality. Up to a point, the theory is believable. Computers have improved business efficiency. Productivity gains - the measure of efficiency - are running almost 3 percent annually. This is impressive, though not unprecedented.

only if they were profitable or nearly so. No more. In 1999, some 73 percent of IPOs had no profits. In 1995, the comparable figure was 23 percent. Among Internet IPOs, 93 percent (224 of 242) had no profits. These Internet companies had average sales of \$18.5 million and an average loss of \$17.8 million. In other words: it cost them almost \$2 to make \$1 of sales. "We've never seen a market before when the vast majority of (IPO) companies are unprofitable," says Linda Killian of Renaissance Capital. The explanation is that people want the dot.com stocks to trade, not to hold as long-term investments.

500 Index rose. In 1999, only 241 stocks rose (through Dec. 21), reports analyst Brian Rauscher of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. "People are buying the winners and selling the losers," says Rauscher. It's called the "momentum investing."

personal savings rate - savings as a share of after tax income - was 13 percent. In 1999 (through three quarters), it was 2.3 percent. Each one percentage point drop in the savings rate raises consumer spending by \$66 billion.

### Doonesbury



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### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# What changes my grandmother's eyes have seen

The faded, sepia-tone photograph shows a one-room log school house with a dozen children sitting in two neat rows. A chalkboard behind the children reads Nov. 30, 1900, Parkman, Wyo. The teacher stands primly in a high-collared, floor-length dress next to a probably store. The littlest girl's eyes wide, face blurred from having moved slightly while the camera shutter was still open — is my maternal grandmother, Eva Clements, then 5 years old. Her two older sisters, Nan and Velma, sit straight as rods in the row behind her.



LINDA CHAVEZ

close of the 21st century, as my grandmother saw the close of the 19th. Will her life be as dramatically different from beginning to end as my own grandmother's was? Probably. If Eva saw a man on the moon, Abigail is likely to see one on Mars, perhaps whole settlements. If Eva could travel halfway round the world, perhaps Abigail will travel beyond it. If Eva would live to see entire books embedded on a grain of sand, maybe Abigail will live to see the knowledge in those books able to be instantaneously transferred to the human mind.

No matter how great the technological change we imagine, the real change is likely to be greater still. Yet some things will remain the same. The next century will bring no Utopia. While the standard of living is likely to rise for everyone, some countries will grow richer much faster, while others will be left behind. No will human nature itself change.

Man's capacity for good will continue to be challenged by his potential for evil. And what of the family itself? Will the term grandmother still have the same meaning a hundred years from now? Or will test tubes have replaced mothers among the rich and educated, too busy to be bothered by pregnancy and childbirth? And will clones have made grandchildren mere identical twins of their own.

self-absorbed grandparents? I hope not, for Abigail's sake. For what could be more precious than the link that joins one life span to the next? What could ever replace the love that passes on in memories handed down from generation to generation, as fragile as the picture of the little girl in the one-room school house 100 years ago?

Linda Chavez is a columnist with *Creators Syndicate*.

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SPORTSQUOTE

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99 Jay Leno, joking on the Viagra-sponsored Pontiac that Jeff Fuller will drive in NASCAR races in 2000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
 ISU vs. San Diego, Gossner Foods Classic at Utah State

**Girls' basketball**  
 Oakley/Rockland/Wendell at Shoshone Tournament  
 Wood River at McCall Tournament  
 Castelford at Cascade Tournament

**Boys' basketball**  
 Gooding at Fruitland Tournament  
 Declo at New Plymouth Holiday Tournament  
 Kimberly at New Plymouth  
 Jackpot at Oakley  
 Wood River at McCall Tournament  
 Castelford at Cascade Tournament

IN BRIEF

Shoshone hosts

**Christmas Classic**  
 SHOSHONE — The inaugural Shoshone Christmas Classic girls' basketball tournament tips off tonight at 6 p.m. inside the old high school gymnasium. Oakley faces Rockland at 6 p.m., with Shoshone playing Wendell at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the tournament is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for all students with an ID.  
 The tournament concludes on Wednesday with the third-place game at 6 p.m. and the championship at 7:30 p.m.

Wolverine boys; girls win at McCall tourney

MCALL — Wood River point guard James Cordes scored a game-high 19 points to lead the Wolverine boys past the Orofino Maniacs 56-62 on Monday at the McCall Tournament.  
 Rebecca Torresdel had a game-high 25 points to lead the Wood River girls to a 53-38 win over the host Vandals. Wood River (7-4) plays Ontario High School today.  
 In the boys' game, Wood River hit 3-of-4 free throws down the stretch and held Orofino, scoring in its last three possessions to grab the win.  
 Today, the Wolverines (3-4) play the winner of the late game between host McCall-Donnelly and Parma.

Coats for Kids volleyball tournament is Jan. 8

GOODING — A coed adult volleyball tournament to benefit kids without coats will be held Jan. 8 at the Gooding Middle School. \$25 team entry fee is required. For more information, call Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or Kenny Anderson at 536-6273.

Street hits the snow first time since crash

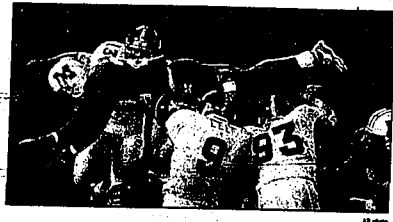
FARK CITY, Utah — Some 21 months after a horrific crash during a World Cup downhill event, Idaho native and Olympic gold medalist Fabio Steier was back on the slopes Monday.  
 "Street skied much of the morning at Park City Mountain Resort, her first time back on the hill since breaking her left leg and rupturing ligaments in her right knee in Switzerland on March 13, 1998.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## The Herd tramples BYU Stanford

### Chapman proves his chops with three touchdowns, defense does rest

**The Associated Press**  
 PONTIAC, Mich. — Doug Chapman wanted everyone to know Marshall can play with the big boys. Now they know.  
 Chapman scored three touchdowns and Marshall's defense did the rest as the No. 11 Thundering Herd completed an undefeated season by beating BYU 21-3 on Monday in the Motor City Bowl.  
 "It was a dream come true for the whole team," Chapman said. Chapman, who rushed for 133 yards, ran for two TDs and hooked up on a pass play with Chad Pennington for another as Marshall (13-0) remained one of three unbeaten Division I teams in the country.



Marshall running back Doug Chapman goes up over the BYU defense for a touchdown at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Monday. Marshall won 21-3.

Marshall stepped up. "Marshall coach Bob Pruett said, 'In every big ballgame we've had, Doug Chapman's done some great running.'"  
 Marshall, 35-4 since moving up to Division I, has played in the Motor City Bowl all three years. It lost the inaugural game and won the last two.  
 "So it's a pretty great story," Pruett said. "It's unbelievable."  
 BYU (8-4), co-champions of the Mountain West Conference, got its lone score on Owen Pochman's 28-yard field goal in the first

**Motor City Bowl**  
 Score: Marshall 21, BYU 3  
 Quarter: Marshall 13-0, BYU 8-4  
 MVP: Marshall RB Doug Chapman, 133 yards rushing, three TDs

quarter. He was all-Marshall after that and the Mid-American Conference champions broke the game open with two touchdowns in a 1:44 span during the second half.  
 "We just kept believing something would happen," BYU defensive end Setema Gali said. "There's miracles that happen out there in games. Unfortunately, not for us today."  
 The game had been billed as a shootout between Pennington and BYU's Keven Peterik.  
 But Pennington, who came in with 3,799 yards passing and 37 TD losses, completed 17 of 28 passes for 207 yards with one interception.  
 Peterik, who passed for 3,554 yards and 25 TDs this season, could never escape the pressure from Marshall's quick defenders.

He was 6-of-11 for 125 yards before being forced from the game early in the third quarter with a deep shoulder bruise.  
 "It was pretty hard," Peterik said. "I threw about three more passes after I got hurt. It just kept getting worse."  
 Freshman Beer-Kengemann and Charlie Peterson finished for the Cougars, but they were no more successful than Peterik.

Marshall finished with 354 yards while holding BYU to 204 yards. The Cougars had minus-16 yards rushing.  
 "Number one, we were unable to make plays," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "They made a couple. That was the difference in the ballgame."  
 The Cougars drove 57 yards in 10 plays on their second possession and took a 3-0 lead on Pochman's field goal.

It looked like it might be BYU's day when Billy Malashevich missed a field goal early in the second quarter for Marshall, but the Cougars' luck soon went sour.  
 Pennington's underhanded pass was intercepted by Jared Lee at the BYU 30 shortly after the first of Malashevich's three misses.  
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## Stanford still no. 1

### UConn remains atop women's poll

**The Associated Press**  
 Stanford, one of five unbeaten teams remaining in Division I, held the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll for a second straight week on Monday.

The Cardinal (9-0), who beat Mississippi State 76-56 in their only game last week, received 60 first-place votes and 1,734 points from the media panel to easily outdistance Connecticut (8-1), which had seven No. 1 votes and 1,670 points.  
 While the Huskies were the only other team to hold the same spot from the previous week, their counterparts in the women's poll remained an overwhelming choice at No. 1 in the AP women's basketball poll, which had the same 25 teams for the third straight week.  
 The biggest change involved UCLA, which dropped from sixth to 16th after one-sided losses on the East Coast trip to Connecticut and Rutgers. It's the first time the Bruins have been out of the Top Ten this season.  
 Cincinnati, which had been the men's No. 1 for five weeks until being replaced by Stanford, moved up one spot to No. 3, while Auburn moved up three places to fourth.  
 Arizona, which had its home winning streak snapped at 37 games by New Mexico, dropped from third to fifth. Florida and Syracuse, at 8-0 one of the other unbeaten teams, each moved up two spots to sixth and seventh. Michigan State, which lost at Kentucky, fell from fifth to eighth and was followed by Duke, which moved up one spot and Kansas, which jumped two.  
 Oklahoma State (10-0), the only other undefeated ranked team, led the Second Ten and was followed by Indiana, North Carolina, Maryland, Ohio State, Tennessee, Temple, Texas, Wake Forest and Illinois.  
 The last five ranked teams were Utah, Oklahoma, UCLA, DePaul and Tulsa.  
 The other unbeaten teams remaining in Division I were Louisiana State (10-0) and Marshall (8-0).  
 Connecticut (8-0), which has been the women's No. 1 all season, received the same number of first-place votes and points from a national media panel as last week — 40 and 1,072. No. 2 Tennessee (8-1) had two first-place votes and 1,024 points. Third-ranked Louisiana Tech (8-1) had 991 points and one first-place vote.  
 North Carolina State (10-0) remained fourth and Georgia (13-1) fifth as the top five stayed the same.  
 Starting with Wednesday's game at Oklahoma, Connecticut plays four times in 11 days, including a home date against Louisiana Tech and a game at Tennessee.

**Polls-B3** Top 25 as of 1 p.m. ranked teams lost

## Two for Tiger: Woods again earns athlete of the year

**The Associated Press**

Tiger Woods wasn't even considered the country's best golfer through 1998. By year's end, however, he had put together one of the sport's most dominant seasons in the 20th century.  
 Woods won nine of his last 13 tournaments, including a major championship, and earned \$7.6 million.  
 On Monday, Woods was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year in a close vote over Lance Armstrong.  
 "It's great to be selected, very humbling to be part of that," said Woods, who won the award for the second time in three years. "A lot of great athletes have won this award."  
 Woods received 29 first-place votes and 144 points from AP member newspapers and broadcast outlets. Armstrong, who overtook the testicular cancer to win the Tour de France, had 31 first-place votes and finished with 130 points.  
 Cy Young award winner Pedro Martinez of the Boston Red Sox finished third with 45 points, followed by John Elway and Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne.

### Male Athlete of 1999

Male Athlete of the Year votes  
 Top 20 nominees for the 1999 Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year, based on a 3-2-1 point system (first place votes in parentheses):

Player	Pts
Tiger Woods (29)	144
Lance Armstrong (31)	130
Pedro Martinez (45)	45.5
John Elway (2)	21
Ron Dayne (2)	20
Andre Agassi (2)	19
Tim Lincecum (1)	17
Payton Manning (1)	13
Sammy Sosa (2)	10
Payton Manning (1)	8
Kurt Warner	7
Dale Jarrett	6
Mark McGwire	6
Michael Vick (2)	6
Oscar de La Hoya (1)	5
Maurice Green (1)	5
Ken Griffey, Jr. (1)	5
Nomar Garciaparra	3
Chipper Jones (1)	3
Lennox Lewis	3



Tiger Woods hits a big tee shot on the fourth hole this summer at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio during the third round of the NEC Invitational.

the sport.  
 —He won five of his final six PGA Tour events of the year, including the final four for the best streak since Ben Hogan won.  
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## Jets might have taken away Dolphins' playoff hopes

**The Associated Press**  
 MIAMI — If the Miami Dolphins fail to make the playoffs, they can blame the New York Jets.  
 Dan Marino threw two costly interceptions, Ray Lucas threw two fourth-quarter touchdown bombs Monday night and New York beat Miami for the second time in 15 days, 38-31.  
 The Jets (7-8), best for only pride, came from behind twice in the second half. Lucas' 50-yard scoring pass to Wayne Chrebet put New York ahead 31-28 with 1:41 left and his next pass, less than two minutes later went to Dedic Ward for a 56-yard touchdown and a 38-28 lead.  
 The Dolphins (9-5) lost for the fifth time in seven games. But even if they lose again Sunday at Washington, they can still bank into a wild-card playoff berth if Seattle or Kansas City loses.  
 With Miami's defeat, the Buffalo Bills clinched a play-

off berth.  
 The game was hyped as perhaps the final performance in Marino's by the 36-year-old Marino, who hasn't said whether he wants to play next season. He showed flashes of the talent that has made him the most prolific passer in NFL history, but at times he looked ready for retirement.  
 Marino went 29-for-52 for 322 yards and three touchdowns, but his interceptions gave New York 14 points. Marcus Coleman scored on a 98-yard return, and linebacker Roman Phifer's interception at the Miami 5 set up another touchdown.  
 Marino's scoring passes covered 1 yard to Ed Perry, 3 yards to Stanley Pritchett and 32 yards on a flea-flicker to Tony Martin.  
 Lucas led the Jets to their fourth win in a row, completing 11 of 23 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns. The scoring throws in the fourth quarter were the longest of his three-

year career.  
 J.J. Johnson's 1-yard touchdown drive early in the final period gave Miami a 28-24 lead. But on the next series, Lucas threw long to a wide-open Chrebet, who shook Patrick Surtain on third-and-5 and put New York ahead to stay.  
 Miami's Orlando Mare missed a potential tying 54-yard field goal with nine minutes left. On the next play, Ward beat Terrell Buckley deep for another score.  
 Mare made a 37-yarder with 2:20 to go, setting an NFL record with his 38th field goal of the season. Coleman recovered his ensuing outside kick, and the Jets ran out the clock.  
 Two bad throws by Marino kept the Jets ahead most of the night.  
 With New York leading 10-7 in the second quarter, Coleman stepped in front of intended receiver O.J. McDuffie for an  
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Miami Dolphins running back Brock Marfan (31) gets some help from Larry Izzo (54) on a punt return as New York Jets running back Bernie Parmelee (34) defends during the first quarter Monday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

**SPORTS**

# Jazz overcome Kidd's triple-double

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 28 points and Bryn Russell added 14 as the Utah Jazz overcame a nip-and-tuck battle by Jason Kidd to beat the Phoenix Suns 92-91 Monday night.

Kidd recorded his fourth triple-double in as many games and the Suns gave him an opportunity to win, scoring their last three field goals. But his 17-foot jumper with four seconds left to play rattled out and Malone grabbed the rebound to secure Utah's win.

Kidd finished with 16 points, 15 assists and 12 rebounds in the Suns' third loss in four games. Rex Chapman led all scorers with 29 points.

Utah, which has won nine of its last 12 games and had its last three games decided by two points or less, led 88-73 with 8:20 to play.

But the Suns whittled down Utah's lead and Kidd's jumper with 1:19 to play brought Phoenix within two, 91-89 and Kidd's layup with 22.8 seconds made it 92-91.

After John Stockton missed two free throws with 12.3 seconds left, Kidd dribbled to the left side and launched the potential game-winner. It was just long and rebounded by Malone who dribbled out the clock.

**Timberwolves 107, Magic 105**  
**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Malik Sealy's desperation putback at the buzzer gave the Minnesota Timberwolves a 107-105 victory over Orlando on Monday night, ending the Magic's five-game



Joe Smith of the Minnesota Timberwolves, left, drives to the basket past Orlando Magic's Monty Williams (3) and Charles Outlaw, rear, during the first half at the Orlando Arena Monday.

winning streak. Following a miss by Kevin Garnett, Sealy emerged with the ball after a wild scramble and beat the buzzer to give his team its fifth consecutive victory. Garnett finished with a team-

high 26 points and a career-high 23 rebounds, while Terryrell Brandon added 18 points and a season-high 16 assists. Forward Joe Smith also added 18 off the bench.

**Pacers 103, Bulls 91**  
**CHICAGO** — Dale Davis led five Pacers in double figures with 21 points, Julian Rose had 20, Rick Smith 15 and Travis Best scored his all 12 of his points in the second quarter.

It was the 11th victory in 13 games for the Pacers, and their first road win in three tries. The loss spoiled B.J. Armstrong's best outing in two years. Armstrong, who missed the early part of the season after knee surgery, scored 21 points. Rookies Ron Artest and Elton Brand led the Bulls with 22 each. Brand also had 13 rebounds.

**Hornets 108, Hawks 104**  
**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — The latest on-side combination of Derrick Coleman and David Wesley helped Charlotte end a three-game slide. Coleman had 25 points and 16 rebounds as Charlotte won for the first time since Eddie Jones, the Hornets' leading scorer and top defender, was sidelined for four games ago with an elbow injury. Wesley powered a first-quarter run that put Charlotte ahead to stay. He finished with 23 points, 12 assists and three steals as the Hornets ended an eight-game losing skid against their Central Division rivals dating to April 1997.

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

**NBA suspends Knicks' Thomas for punch**

**NEW YORK** — Kurt Thomas of the New York Knicks was suspended for two games without pay and fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Monday for punching James Ross of the Indiana Pacers. Thomas, averaging 9.1 points and 7.0 rebounds a game, will miss games at New Jersey today and at Washington on Thursday. Ross was not suspended or fined. Their altercation happened during the third quarter of the Pacers' 101-90 victory over New York on Christmas night. Thomas contends he was provoked when Ross elbowed him in the stomach under the Indiana basket as the two went for a rebound. Thomas then bumped Ross at midcourt, elbowed him in the head and clipped him with a soft jab to the chin. Rose swung back but did not connect. However, both were ejected.

**Diamondbacks relief pitcher arrested**

**PHOENIX** — Arizona Diamondbacks reliever Bobby Chouinard was arrested on assault charges for hitting his wife and pointing a gun at her, police said Monday. Chouinard's wife, Erica, told police her husband grabbed her by the neck and slapped her during the argument Saturday night. Chouinard later pointed a .40-caliber Glock at himself then aimed it at his wife, police spokesman Det. Bob Ragsdale said.

**Warriors can head coach P.J. Carlesimo**

**OKLAHOMA, Calif.** — P.J. Carlesimo, whose tenure at Golden State was marked by Latrell Sprewell choking him two years ago, was fired by the Warriors, team sources told The Associated Press on Monday. Carlesimo, whose coaching style was questioned after the attack on Dec. 1, 1997, was a victim of his own poor record. Carlesimo went let go midway through his third season with the Warriors after the team's 6-21 start the second-worst record in the league. General manager Larry St. Jean took over as interim coach. Carlesimo, who spoke on condition they not be identified. St. Jean's tenure began Monday night against the San Antonio Spurs. Carlesimo, who was 46-123 with the Warriors, came to Golden State in June 1997 and won only five of 28 games by Portland. He led the Trail Blazers to three straight winning seasons, but was dismissed because of clashes with his players over his sometimes abusive coaching style.

**Broncos safety arrested on assault charges**

**GLENDALE, Colo.** — Denver Broncos safety Darius Johnson was arrested on assault charges for striking a topless dancer, police said Monday. Johnson was arrested Sunday night after he was accused of hitting the dancer on the side of the face at Shotgun Willie's nightclub in Glendale, an incorporated city surrounded by Denver. Johnson and the dancer were arguing before he hit her, police Lt. John Gallagher said. The two had reportedly met at a party several months ago. Johnson was taken to the Glendale Police Department and released with a summons. He is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 14. Johnson was arrested in 17 months. He was arrested on a drunken driving charge during training camp in Greeley on July 28, 1998.

**Bengals to retain head coach Bruce Coslet**

**CINCINNATI** — Cincinnati Bengals president Mike Brown said Monday that Bruce Coslet will be back as the team's coach in 2000, ending weeks of speculation about whether Coslet would be fired. "Bruce will coach here next year," Brown said in a telephone interview Monday night. "He is a good coach, a fine teacher and a good organizer. Despite the fact we've had some tough times, I see improvement and don't blame him for all the things that went wrong this season." A check whether he had considered firing Coslet at any point during the Bengals' 4-11 season, Brown said, "Bruce will be back next year and I think that speaks for itself."

**Knicks forward jailed for suspended license**

**NEW YORK** — Knicks forward John Wallace spent about 12 hours in jail Monday after being arrested near Times Square on charges of driving with a suspended license. Wallace claimed his license was valid and the episode was "unjust and unfair," adding that one of the policemen used a racial epithet on the way to the police station. Wallace was released after paying a \$175 fine. Wallace was stopped at a police check point in Manhattan at about midnight and was asked to produce his license and registration. Police said his license had been suspended since Dec. 9, although Wallace claimed it wasn't because he had taken a defensive driving course four days before Christmas. Wallace was handcuffed and taken to two precinct houses, where he was held until appearing before a judge around 3 p.m. His black Range Rover was towed from the scene of the arrest.

*Compiled from wire reports*

# Hull narrows in on 600 goals, but Stars lose

**DALLAS (AP)** — Mike Ricci scored twice in the second period for San Jose spoiling Brett Hull's 59th career goal Monday night in the Sharks' 3-1 victory over the Dallas Stars.

Owen Nolan's empty-netter with 5.9 seconds left in his 27th goal clinched the win for the Sharks.

Hull, of Dallas, is on the brink of becoming the first player in NHL history to record at least 600 goals. He is trying to join his father, Bobby, who scored 610. They would become the first father-son combination in the club.

San Jose, 1-4-0 in its previous five games, opened a five-game road trip.

The Stars, coming off a four-day Christmas break, are 1-3-0 against the Sharks this season.



Tampa Bay Lightning's Darcy Tucker (16) fights with Florida Panther's defenseman Lance Pittlik during the first period Monday night at the Ice Palace in Tampa, Fla.

helped the New York Islanders to a victory over Boston. With the victory, the Islanders have won back-to-back games for the first time this season, and are 3-1-1 in their last five. Rob Falvo stopped 24 shots for Boston, which is winless in four contests (0-3-1).

**Panthers 6, Lightning 1**  
**TAMPA, Fla.** — Richard Shulman stopped 20 shots in his second career start and Pavel Bure extended his club-record point streak to 11 games with two assists as Florida beat Tampa Bay.

Cam Stewart and Scott Melnyk each scored twice for Florida. The Panthers have won six straight against the Lightning, who dropped their sixth consecutive game. The six-game losing skid is Tampa Bay's longest this season. The Lightning is 1-6-2 against Southeast Division opponents.

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**Devils 4 Sabres 1**  
**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Petr Sykora and John Madden scored breakout goals to spark New Jersey to a victory over Buffalo.

Sykora added a second goal into an empty net with 5.8 seconds remaining to seal the win. Patrick Elias also scored in the second game of back-to-back contests after eight-straight defeats.

**Red Wings 3, Thrashers 2, OT**  
**DETROIT** — Steve Duchesne scored 3:21 into overtime and Steve Yzerman moved into a ninth-place on the NHL career-goals list as Detroit beat Atlanta.

Duchesne, denied from point, blank range by Thrashers rookie goalie Scott Fankhouser late in the third period, didn't miss his.

**Herd**

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 But Marshall's Nate Poole forced Lee to fumble on the return attempt and Lanier Washington recovered for Marshall. Given new life, Pennington and Chapman hooked up on a 30-yard touchdown pass play with 5:18 left in the half — on the first snap — to give the Herd a 7-3 lead. "Credit Marshall. They did a nice job," Edwards said. "We get

the interception, fumble it right back. Next play, they score." Chapman caught the ball in traffic at the 25, made a nice move at the 10 and angled across the goal line. Chapman, the game's Most Valuable Player, broke a tackle near the line of scrimmage, springing himself for an 87-yard TD run with 51 seconds left in the third quarter. It was the longest play in the three-year history of this bowl. The old mark was an 80-yard pass from Pennington to Randy Moss against Mississippi in 1997. A 16-yard interception return by Rogers Beckett set Marshall up at the BYU 1 and Chapman dove in for the score two plays later for final score with 14:07 left in the fourth quarter.

**Tiger**

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 Four straight tour events in 1953. His eight PGA Tour victories were the most since Johnny Miller in 1974. "I exceeded my own expectations," Woods said. "I thought I could possibly win seven times. It goes to show that hard work sometimes pays off." That work started after his

phenomenal season in 1997, when Woods became the youngest Masters champion in record fashion, won four other tournaments and was the AP Male Athlete of the Year. Such dominance is rare in golf these days because of tremendous depth on tour. Nick Price in 1995 had been the only

player to win five times in a year this decade, and no one had won as many as six tour events since Tom Watson in 1980. Clearly, dominance does not come easily. "He has an inward desire to be the best player the planet has ever seen," said Buck Hanman, Woods' swing coach the past seven years.

**Jets**

*Continued from B1*  
 interception, easily juke past a flailing Marino and sprinted the rest of the way untouched. The interception was the seventh returned for a score against Miami this season, tying an NFL record. Five of the interceptions were thrown by Marino. The Dolphins were at their own 4 when Marino made an off-target toss into the flat that Philter intercepted and returned to the 1. Curtis Martin scored two plays

**Suns' doctor suspects supplement caused Gugliotta's seizure**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The Phoenix Suns team doctor believes a sports-diet supplement caused the U.S. Food and Drug Administration wants off the market probably caused the seizure that nearly killed forward Tom Gugliotta. "We've got a mostly likely cause here certainly," Dr. Richard Emerson said in an interview with The Associated Press on Monday. "Certainly it's consistent with the other reports we've received with other people who have taken it." The product contains furanone, a chemical name for gamma-butyrolactone. The FDA says gamma butyrolactone, or GBL, and two related chemicals have been linked to 144 serious illnesses, including three that resulted in death. In a warning issued last Jan. 21, the FDA said GBL alone had been linked to one death and 19 cases in which consumers became unconscious or comatose after taking the supplement.

**Emerson said in an interview**

later to give New York a 24-21 lead. The Dolphins took their first lead by tricking the Jets. Pritchett took a handoff, then pitched back to Marino, who hit a wide-open Martin in the end zone for a 49-yard score to put Miami ahead 21-7. Keyshawn Johnson, who had the best game of his career against Miami two weeks ago, caught a 49-yard touchdown pass from Lucas for the game's open-

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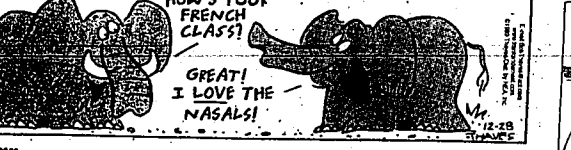
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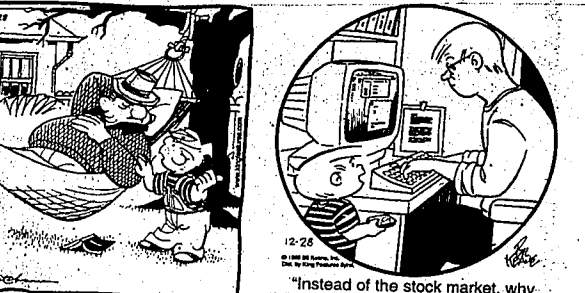


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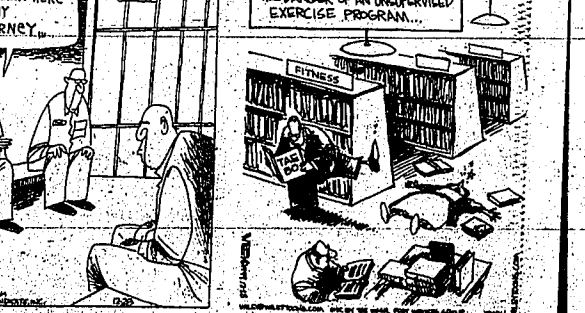


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Vaught gets job as forest supervisor

Hunting accident kills 15-year-old from TF

KIMBERLY - A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy died Monday afternoon in a hunting accident. Derek Dille was hunting with three friends south of Kimberly when he was carrying an accidentally fired Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Buhl woman lands in jail for semi-truck destruction

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl woman was charged with driving under the influence Monday in connection with a Christmas Day ramble involving a semi-truck.

Police Investigate Sunday shooting on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - Police were investigating a Sunday morning shooting that fit a car riddled with bullet holes. The shooting took place just after 4 a.m. at 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. according to a Twin Falls police report.

Two missing hunters find way out of wilderness

DIETRICH - A 10-hour search for two missing hunters was called off Monday afternoon when the weary men showed up at a farm house.

Neighbor wishes she had suspected abuse

OAKLEY - A local woman said she wishes she had been more suspicious when she never saw her neighbor's wife.

County approves new subdivision

HEYBURN - Minidoka County commissioners Monday approved a 17-acre subdivision though some residents had expressed their displeasure with the planning and zoning commission for recommending it.

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - A forest supervisor in Washington will take charge of Nevada's Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, where federal policies have increasingly clashed with rural sentiment.

importance of selecting a new forest supervisor who understand the people, issues and culture of Nevada," Blackwell said in a statement.

Ketchikan Area of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. Blackwell said. "I think Bob truly fits the bill as he has previously worked on both the Humboldt and Toiyabe national forests," Blackwell said.

road, wiped out in a 1995 flood, could push the last surviving bull trout in Nevada into extinction. Flora upset some members of Congress when the House Resources subcommittee on forests and forest health, chaired by retiring Idaho Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Elko, scheduled a hearing on the controversy in Elko.

Local resident recalls poplars on Blue Lakes

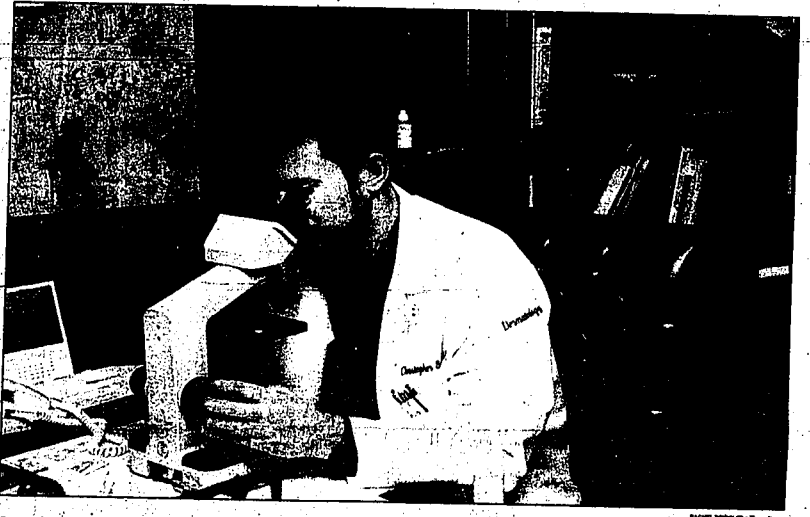
By Rachel Denry Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There was no excuse to be bored growing up in Twin Falls, Chris Scholes says. Scholes remembers Twin Falls as a great town but he's not sure he likes how the look of his hometown has changed.



Children of the Century

In a 10-part series, Magic Valley residents remember up. Photo by Chris Scholes, 1997. Next: The 1970s



Dermatologist Chris Scholes remembers growing up in Twin Falls and the hours of fun he had with neighborhood kids.

and the Jack-in-the-Box. Five were big. So were Nerf balls, Hot Wheels cars, slot cars and Frog games.

Later, Atari came out, then Nintendo. Scholes remembers when the video game Space Invaders came to town; he conned his mom out of a quarter and stood in line at the local pinball parlor waiting for his turn to play.

across the old Perrine bridge and seeing the row of poplars that lined Blue Lakes. "Downtown used to be so vibrant," Scholes says. "It used to be packed and you'd run into everybody down there. It took a really big hit when the Blue Lakes Mall opened, all shiny and new."

put in its place. He remembers a letter to the editor saying the event marked the decline of Blue Lakes. "Nobody who is alive and aware should be ashamed of the way Blue Lakes has turned out," Scholes says. "It was a beautiful entrance to the city. It never will be again."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denry can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Neighbor wishes she had suspected abuse

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A local woman said she wishes she had been more suspicious when she never saw her neighbor's wife. In the year Stephanie Figueroa has lived next door to Eleanor and Calvin Bouma, she said she saw neither Eleanor Bouma, nor anyone visit the home until a mini-van pulled up two weeks ago.

terrible adult after his wife told law enforcement officials he did not provide adequate care for her while her health and hygiene deteriorated.

Eleanor Bouma, 72, told Cassia County deputies that she felt chest pains so her husband would call an ambulance. At the hospital deputies saw that she had growths and a tumor on her body, and emitted a grotesque odor.

Upon visiting the Bouma residence, detectives also noticed a stench and saw that Eleanor Bouma's bed was filthy, according to a sworn affidavit. Calvin Bouma told detectives that he knew his wife needed court treatment and that he didn't provide her with any, the affidavit says.

In Calvin Bouma's first court appearance Monday, a magistrate appointed a public defender for him. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled in the next three weeks, at which time a judge will decide whether there is sufficient evidence to try Bouma.

Bouma declined to comment on the charge Monday. The retired railroad employee has not been taken into custody, and will remain free unless he fails to make scheduled court appearances, officials said. Eleanor Bouma was released from the hospital last week and taken to an extended care unit in Rupert.

Reclusive, threatened lynx might get federal protection in January

The Associated Press

HAILEY - One of nature's most introverted creatures could soon generate attention from the Northwest's recreation and logging communities.

Both activities face stricter management if a certain North American wildcat is placed on the endangered species list. The lynx - a reclusive, long-legged, gargantuan-pawed cat that regularly preys on snowshoe hares - may be listed under the Endangered Species Act as a threatened species on Jan. 8.

If the lynx is not formally listed, it likely will be managed as if it were, said Sawtooth National Forest endangered species biologist Deb Bumpus.

Under direction from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - the agency responsible for endangered species listings - government and private scientists drafted a conservation plan for the lynx that was related to land and wildlife managers this month.

The plan calls for a curf on sportcountry skiing, snowmobiling, logging and road and trail

building in areas believed to be lynx habitat. That affects most of central and northern Idaho, including the Sawtooth National Forest and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Bumpus said the Sawtooth National Forest still is waiting for the wildlife service's final decision on listing before releasing determinations on how winter recreation management would be revised locally.

Implementation of such strategies would not go into effect until at least six months after it is approved, Bumpus said.

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County approves new subdivision

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Minidoka County commissioners Monday approved a 17-acre subdivision though some residents had expressed their displeasure with the planning and zoning commission for recommending it.

The county commissioners accepted the recommendation after a public hearing for which no one showed up, county Clerk Duane Smith said. "Dissent had come from residents who said the proposed subdivision was closer to Burley city limits than the county allows, that subdivisions are setting a

precedent for unregulated subdivisions that might levels would threaten groundwater.

The 17-acre parcel lies west of Burley and Heyburn on the north side of the Snake River, about a half-mile past the Atchley subdivision that was approved in August. The Atchley subdivision was approved on the condition that future subdivisions not be more than two miles from Burley city limits.

Mary Ann Shaff, a neighbor of the Burley subdivision had pointed out that two-mile zone. The commissioners' ruling did not specify how the two miles was to be measured, but county plan-

ning and zoning director Paul Anton has said they interpreted it as being not via road, but straight across.

The planning and zoning commission had also placed a stipulation on the Burley subdivision that allowed the land to be subdivided only once. Future owners of the subdivision would also be bound by the stipulation, unless they wanted to go through the arduous process of amending it.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

TN Interactive Are your kids Pottermaniacs? The Times-News is preparing an article on the topic of the Harry Potter series of children's books and would like to talk with parents of kids who are fans of the mystery tales. If you'd like to share your experience, give us a call. Call Steve Crump, 733-0931, Ext. 222. E-mail: crump@magicvalley.com. Fax: 704-5538.

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## HAZELTON



**Anna M. Baird**, 85, long-time resident of Hazelton, died Friday, December 24, 1999, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho. Her siblings included two brothers, George and Theodore; and three sisters, Ethel, Elizabeth and Ida Mae.

She was born at home in Weiser, Idaho, on September 12, 1914, the eldest daughter of John Quincy and Mary Alice Adams. She attended grade schools at Weiser, Bliss and Hillsdale and high school at Hazelton, graduating as valedictorian of her class in 1932. She met Ralph Curtis Baird in high school, and they also attended church together. They were married on December 10, 1935, in the Presbyterian Church parsonage in Hazelton. Two daughters were born to this union: Berna Jean on October 18, 1938, and Joyce Ann on December 29, 1937.

Anna lived nearly 61 years at the home place south of Hazelton before going to Woodstock and Heritage Retirement Centers in Twin Falls in 1996. It was in August of this year that she fell and had to have a hip replacement from the clinic. She was moved to Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, where she lived until her death.

Anna was a faithful member of the Valley Assembly of God since 1957, until her move to the retirement center. She then attended Faith Assembly in Twin Falls with Berna as long as she was able.

Survivors include a brother, Theodore (Loyd) Adams of Jackson Hole, Wyoming; two sisters, Ethel Gurnerson, both of Rupert, Idaho; daughters, Berna Jean Stone of Eden, Idaho, and Joyce Ann (Westley) Johnson of Hanson, Idaho; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter, and many nephews and nieces.

The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 29, 1999, at the First Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Paul Springer and Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 until 8 p.m. The family suggests the most memorial contributions be given to either the Hanson Assembly of God Building Fund, Falls Assembly Building Fund or to Valley Assembly of God.

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### Vernon C. Nielsen

Vernon C. Nielsen, 84, of Idaho, died Sunday, December 26, 1999, at the SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. He was born March 14, 1915, at Burley, Idaho, to Nels and Hannah Nielsen. In September, 1954, he married Lois Flesher at Twin Falls, Idaho. He worked for many years as a maintenance man, company and then for Felt's retiring in 1985. Vernon loved to fish and to make things for his friends. He also loved his heavenly Father and his family unconditionally.

Surviving is his wife, Lois, of Twin Falls; his children, Lynn Nielsen, Ilene O'Leary and Jim Brady, a sister, Anona Fox; 16 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two infant children, Viola and Harold; three sons, Glendon, Jerry and Ron Brady; and a brother, Roy and Bern Nelson, and two sisters, Eva and Peterson.

The funeral service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 29, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Viewing will take place White Mortuary today from 4 until 8 p.m.

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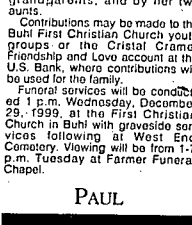
**Earl G. Heidel**, 80, died Saturday, December 25, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born November 11, 1909, in Greenleaf, Kansas, and moved as a young child with his family to the farm near Castleford, Idaho. Earl attended the one-room school graded Sunset Butte School and later graduated from Castleford High School in 1927. After graduating from Gooding College in 1931, he began his teaching career. He taught math and science and coached basketball and football in several Idaho schools. While in Bowls, Idaho, he met and married Katharine Carter in 1936, to whom he was happily married for 63 years. Earl retired to Castleford with his family in 1945, where he farmed the family farm and taught school in Castleford. He was an active member of the Castleford United Methodist Church and the Castleford Men's Club. After his retirement from teaching in 1973, he was active on the family farm until his death.

He is survived by his wife, four sisters, four children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and a son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 29, 1999, at the Valley Assembly of God Church. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Castleford United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

## PAUL



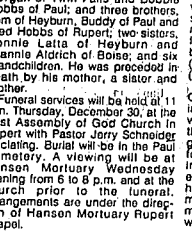
**Jesse (Lloyd) Hobbs**, 57-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, December 27, 1999, at his residence in Paul.

He was born August 8, 1942, at Des Arc, Arkansas, to Jesse and Lucille McCalligan Hobbs. Jesse (Lloyd) worked for Rupert in 1960 and worked for Ore-Ida Foods until his retirement in 1997. Then on June 20, 1987, he married Frankie Spencer, and they had three daughters.

He is survived by his wife, Frankie of Paul; his father, Jesse Hobbs of Burley; three daughters, Darla (Kindell) Gillen of Twin Falls, Tamara Gordon of Twin Falls and Bobbie Hobbs of Paul; and three brothers: Tom of Hayden, Rudy of Paul and Fred Hobbs of Rupert; two sisters, Bonnie Latta of Heyburn and Jeanette Alicia Stone; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 30, at the First Assembly of God Church in Rupert with Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. A viewing will be at Hanson Mortuary Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## HEYBURN

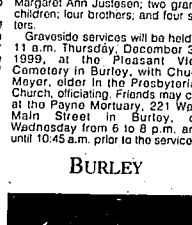


**Hildegarda M. Haxby**, 89-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Sunday, December 26, 1999, at her home following a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was born October 31, 1910, in Iowa, the eighth of 12 children born to John and Anna Slegmund Peters. She attended schools in Iowa, where she graduated from high school and then attended and graduated from nursing school in Iowa. She worked as a nurse prior to marrying Wilbur Jake Haxby on July 22, 1932, in Spencer, Iowa. They moved to Idaho in 1934 and settled in the Mini-Cassia area, where she was a homemaker. She had been a resident of Heyburn for 55 years. In recent years, Hildegarda enjoyed sports on TV, crossword puzzles and playing with her family, especially the younger ones.

Survivors include four daughters, Jean Dill of Porterville, California, Mrs. Don (Linda) McFarland of Santa Maria, California; Mrs. Chuck (Sandra) Faraday of Salmon, Idaho, and Judy Sower of Boise; three sons, John (Lena) Haxby of Buhl, Gerald (Ann) Haxby of Blackfoot and James (Sher) Haxby of Scottsdale, Arizona; a son-in-law, Larry Justsen; and six surviving grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Erica) Haxby of Schererville, Indiana, and Jerry (Ruth) Langner of Storm Lake, Iowa; a brother, Oscar (Evelyn) Peters of Edgemoor, Iowa; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by Harold

## BURLEY



**Donald E. Brown**, 50-year-old Burley resident, died on Christmas Day, December 25, 1999, at his home. In his own words, "After a wrestling match with cancer, I was pinned and lost the battle."

He was born on August 23, 1949, at Blackfoot, Oklahoma, the son of Roland Rex and Grace Killion Brown. He spent his early childhood in Arizona and then moved with his family to Idaho in 1958. Don graduated from Minico High School and served in the Army in Nurnberg, Germany, on November 20, 1970. He married Ann Snow in the Idaho Falls, Idaho, LDS Temple. He told everyone that he took Ann on a one-year honeymoon to Germany (paid for by the Army). Don also attended CSI and the Utah Trade Tech. He worked as a mechanic through high school, college and his early married years, then went into business for himself. Don was a successful salesman, owning Don's Repair (which he sold) and Auto Wrex (which he now for sale).

Don was a member of the LDS Church; Don held many positions, including bishop; his favorite calling was teaching and having fun with the young men in the scouting program. Don received many awards for his years of scouting service, including the Silver Beaver. Don enjoyed life. He liked camping with his family, snowmobiling, and riding motorcycles. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends who were so important to him.

Surviving are his sweetheart, Ann, and 10 children: Dannie (Dana) Brown of Burley, Sister Misti Brown, currently serving as an LDS mission in the Texas Houston Mission, Boni, April, Jacob, Matthew, Bethany, Nick and Jane Brown; all of Burley; and one grandson, Samuel Brown. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Mary Brown; and one brother, Charles Brown; and a son, Don, who was in a plane crash.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 30, 1999, at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 250 E. Scouting, with Bishop Alan Gerritsen officiating. Scouting are encouraged to wear their uniform. Entombment will follow at the Pleasant View Crematory. Friends may call at the church on Wednesday evening from 6 until 8 p.m. and on Thursday from 10 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to a trust set up for his children's education and may be left at the Evans Bank. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Eggenworth Mortuary, Jerome.

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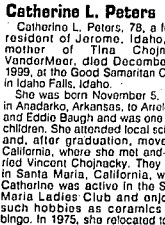
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## IDAHO FALLS



**Catherine L. Peters**, a former resident of Jerome, Idaho, and mother of Tina Chocknacky VanderMolen, died December 23, 1999, at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

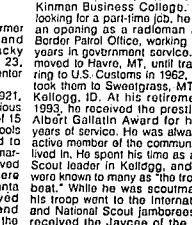
She was born November 5, 1921, in Andarko, Arkansas, to Arlo and Eddie Baugh and was one of 15 children. She attended local schools and, after graduation, moved to California, where she met and married Vincent Chocknacky. They lived in Santa Maria, California, where Catherine was active in the Santa Maria Ladies Club and enjoyed such hobbies as ceramics and bingo. In 1975, she relocated to the Chocknacky homestead in Jerome, Idaho. Later in life, she was divorced from Vincent Chocknacky.

In 1982, she and Floyd Peters were married and enjoyed dividing their time between Montana and Idaho. Catherine enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and will be deeply missed.

Survivors include her daughter, Tina VanderMolen (spouse, George) of Idaho Falls, ID; stepdaughter, Sonia Kottson (spouse, Douglas) of Santa Maria, CA; stepsons, Vincent Chocknacky Jr. (spouse, Vincent) of Santa Maria, CA; William Chocknacky (spouse, Tanya) of Twin Falls, ID; two sisters, RuNeil Myers of Howe, IN, and Joyce Trolls of Chocknacky (spouse, Tanya) of Baugh (spouse, Sylvia) of College Station, TX; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Her first and second husbands and her stepson, Kenneth Chocknacky, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, December 30, 1999, at the Jerome Catholic Church, Jerome, ID. Graveside services will be at College Station, TX. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, Idaho Falls, ID.

## PLAIN CITY, UTAH



**Ralph A. Taylor**, 83, of Plain City, Utah, passed away Christmas Day while working with his horse. He had raced horses in the Northwest for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Simee; son, Brent Taylor; of Glenns Ferry; and daughter, Jean Van Meter; of Plain City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held December 29 at 11 a.m. at the Plain City, Utah, 6th Ward chapel. Funeral directors are Lindquist's North Ogden, Utah, Mortuary.

## KALISPELL, MONTANA

**Vaughn-M. Evans**

Vaughn M. Evans died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1999, at Kalispell Regional Medical Center in Kalispell, Montana, of heart failure.

He was born August 27, 1932, to James Richard and Lavon Marriot Evans in Salt Lake City, Utah. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1951 and went into the U.S. Navy in January of 1952. He served as a communications specialist on the USS Pococ in Cincincoth, Naples, Italy. He was honorably discharged December 29, 1954, as a sergeant's brother in Townsend, Mt. working as a ranch hand and later at the Montana Elevator Company in

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# Parents scrutinize hard-hitting, anti-violence school policies

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — When a sixth-grade boy killed his list of classmates he wanted to kill, he wasn't the only one to get punished by his school.

The boy was expelled and his 12 potential victims were suspended or banned from recess for a day. Terra Linda Elementary School principal Kirk Dennison wanted to show he had no tolerance for teasing and bullying.

"We're taking a zero-tolerance stand," Dennison said. "There was more going on than what I had anticipated... We needed to really change some behaviors and challenge kids to do a better job."

The situation at the West Jordan school and suspensions there in Utah are raising questions about zero-tolerance policies.

The parents of a girl who name was on the list have complained the suspension was excessively punitive. The school, they say, is using their daughter to prove administrators are tough on violence.

"The complaints come after increases in the number of reported incidents of threats, sexual harassment, theft and vandalism in Utah schools. Those acts more than quadrupled, from 431 in 1996-97 to 2,241 two years later, according to the state Office of Education.

That doesn't mean more students committed violations, only that school officials are paying closer attention.

In the same period, reported incidents of other delinquent behavior, including drug, alcohol and tobacco abuse, assaults and arson, decreased.

Weapons possession violations, defined as having any instrument used to inflict harm, rose slightly from 507 to 527.

Zero-tolerance policies were traditionally used to expel students who brought weapons or firearm replicas to school, in accordance with the 1994 federal Gun-Free Schools Act.

After school shootings in Oregon, Colorado, Georgia and Alabama, the policy now includes threats and acts of disobedience.

"Administrators are much more careful and sensitive to potential conflicts in their schools, much more sensitive to potential violent kids in the last

couple of years," said Shannon Anderson, Salt Lake City School District's coordinator of safe- and drug-free schools.

In Taylorsville, two 12-year-old boys were suspended and booked in juvenile detention last week for making a bomb threat and planting a suspicious package at Eisenhower Junior High.

A student at Sprucewood Elementary in Sandy was suspended for a day earlier this year for having a toy gun on a key chain. In Florida, a 12-year-old was jailed for splashing mud on classmates.

"That's exactly why I don't like zero-tolerance policies," said Granite attorney Martin Bates. "A fundamental part of due process is there's a hearing."

In Utah, the trend is to ensure administrators are following existing rules, said Verne Larsen, safe schools coordinator for the State Office of Education.

Larsen said administrators should review policies every three years, make sure the code of conduct is clear and appropriate and the principals consistently follow through.

# Boise police say they are ready for any kind of Y2K problem

**BOISE (AP)** — Police expect no terrorists to attack or riots during Idaho's capital city millennium bash.

Friday night, but they are prepared for anything.

About 215 officers, nearly the entire force, will work downtown and throughout the city on New Year's Eve complement. They will work not only routine patrols and calls and dogging drunken drivers but also mingling with the thousands expected for the state's largest city's First Night and millennium celebration grounds and trying to control traffic.

Ada County Paramedics will also quadruple the weekend staff to more than 60.

"Traffic was expected to be

heaviest at 2 a.m., when millennium festivities wind down about the same time drivers of people are expected to leave the city's downtown.

Beyond that, however, police are saying little about their tactics.

"If we reveal what our strategy is, then certain individuals could develop a strategy to defeat it," Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

Some officers will work with the department's special response force in case an area needs extra attention or regular patrols need help, Tibbs said. If needed, Boise police can call for aid from neighboring departments, the Idaho State Police and even the National Guard.

"We don't expect (to need) the

additional help, but we have to plan for it," Tibbs said.

The Boise Fire Department will have more than 100 firefighters on duty, over twice the usual number for New Year's Eve.

Outdoor events can be canceled if the weather turns bad, said Todd McKay, special assistant to Boise Mayor Brent Coats.

Boise State University has agreed to open its 12,380-seat pavilion as a shelter in case of bad weather or any other emergency, and the American Red Cross is prepared to operate shelters if needed at local junior high schools and church gymnasiums.

"Our goal is a safe, family-friendly, one-in-a-lifetime celebration," McKay said.

# Utahns have few Y2K concerns

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Over the course of yearlong Y2K preparations, officials at First Security Corp. devised a contingency plan just in case customers paranoid of the millennium computer bug started rushing to the bank to withdraw their life savings.

But four days before the millennium bug is to hit computers, they haven't happened, said Michael Kelley, spokesman for the bank. And Plan B is just that: Plan B.

"We had very little reaction," Kelley said. "I think it's for the most part, Y2K is the biggest non-event."

A few banks have withdrawn all of their money in recent weeks, citing Y2K concerns, Kelley said.

"But I think most people

understand that you're at a greater risk by taking your money out of the bank and stashing it at home than you are keeping it at the bank with Y2K," Kelley said.

On the streets of Utah's capital city, the possibility of a Y2K computer meltdown is as much a concern for some residents as an asteroid attack from Mars.

"Y2K, hmmm," mused C. Leo Moss of Bountiful. "I'm gonna have 20 bucks in my pocket and a jug of water in the basement. I think I'll be OK."

Moss anticipates a few minor glitches, but more than technology, it's Y2K party-goers she's worried about.

"I just won't be running around. I'll stay at home," she said.

Marqueterie Harrington, 43 of Salt Lake City, said she and her

husband have heard stories about people stockpiling in case of disaster. But she said that's going too far, in light of today's technology.

"We have cash on hand, a little bit of extra food and that's it," Harrington said.

The Y2K coordinator David Fletcher said there have been an increased number of system-check failures in the past two weeks, although most of them are "annoyance things," rather than serious problems.

During a final preparedness meeting before Y2K, representatives from utility companies, government offices and other industries that might be affected by any computer glitch agreed there likely won't be any major problems associated with Y2K.

But there are contingency plans, just in case.

# Searchers look for man buried under avalanche near Anchorage

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — As fresh snow fell, searchers probed avalanche debris with long poles Monday in an effort to find the body of a man buried in an avalanche at Hatcher Pass in the Talkeetna Mountains, 50 miles north of Anchorage.

Robert Keith Coyne, 37, of Wasilla had been snowmobiling in the area Sunday morning when an avalanche roared down the mountain and swept him under tons of snow.

His snowmobile was buried last week, followed by warm temperatures and wind had created prime avalanche conditions in the area, which is popular with snowboarders, skiers and snowmobilers.



O'Neil Coyne, brother of the missing Wasilla snowmobiler, Robert Keith Coyne, 37, consoles his wife, Wendy, as he and other family members wait for permission to proceed to the avalanche site at Hatcher Pass in the Talkeetna Mountains near Palmer, Alaska, to look for Robert Monday.

Before searchers could go into the area Monday, avalanche experts fired a series of small trigger controlled snow slides in an effort to minimize the risk of more avalanches. One of the controlled avalanches fell directly on the search area.

"It was definitely a dangerous situation," said Kurt Devener of the state Department of Transportation, which supplied equipment and manpower for avalanche control.

Search and rescue dogs were sent in at about 10:30 a.m., followed by 14 six-member teams of volunteers who poked at the deep, snowy debris foot by foot with long poles. They found no sign of Coyne or his snowmobile.

"Alaska State Troopers said the slope was too steep to use ground-penetrating radar in the area."

able to turn around and come down. A small avalanche started below him, followed by a much larger avalanche from above.

Troopers identified Coyne as the victim Sunday night when his

vehicle was the only one remaining in a parking lot after everyone had left the area. All others snowmaching in the area had checked in with their families, Wilkinson said.

# Neighbor couldn't save friend of daughter despite his heroics

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Zane Rackham never expected he would be called upon to navigate through the toxic smoke and flames in a neighbor's trailer to save a 6-year-old friend of his own daughters.

So after assisting that courageous 38-year-old log worker was devastated when Rose Overbo finally succumbed to the smoke from the home fire that had already killed her 8-year-old sister, Loretta, and 10-year-old brother, Harley, the day after Christmas.

"When the Overbos called me and told me she had died, it just ruined me," he said. Rose frequently was at his house, coloring and playing with his two daughters.

It took city firefighters nearly two hours to put out the blaze early Sunday morning. Investigators pinpointed the start of the fire as the furnace beneath Lloyd and Rose Overbo's home.

"There's some danger with trailers, especially the older ones

and this was an older one," Idaho Falls Fire Department Division Chief Fred Clark said. They're plenty combustible and flammable, he said.

The family was asleep when smoke began to fill the small trailer. The parents broke out the window in their bedroom and crawled out, Clark said.

Flames were already coming from the trailer when Rackham stepped out of his mobile home right next door to see Lloyd Overbo trying to get back in the front door. Rackham raced over and kicked in the door, entered the home and pulled out the girl. But the flames increased to the point that he could not go back in for the others.

"The girl, I think, was pretty close to the door," Clark said. "The other ones were deep into it, and he just couldn't get in."

Lloyd was pronounced dead at the scene, while Harley and Rose, were taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Harley was pronounced dead on arrival. Rose was put in life support but died later Sunday morning. Fire Capt. Rick Taylor said, "We're not sure what the neighborhood of modest homes. On Christmas Eve, a neighbor up the street, Gene Cannon, brought the Overbos children a few presents after noticing the family had no Christmas tree."

"The little girls were good kids," Cannon said. "They played with our daughter all the time."

When the Overbos returned to the scene, there was little to salvage from the ashes.

"Everything is gone," Mrs. Overbo cried to a Red Cross worker as she huddled under a quilt against the cold.

The Red Cross arranged a motel room for the family. The Overbos with food and clothing, said Mary Wolf, disaster services director for the local Red Cross chapter. The Red Cross will help with rent and household furnishings.

# Specialty ammo maker to open in Arco

**ARCO (AP)** — The maker of high performance ammunition is officially opening a manufacturing operation on eastern Idaho's high desert this week.

Lost River Ballistic Technology is opening its doors to Arco residents on Wednesday. The company makes a "terminal velocity" bullet called the J36. Developed by Warren Jensen from a proprietary metal, the J36 has attracted national attention in hunting and reloading

publications as unsurpassed in performance, accuracy and trajectory.

Headed by Dale Modell, a board-certified surgeon at Lost Rivers Hospital, the company was set up with help from the Eastern Idaho Regional Development Alliance and is committed to creating 25 new jobs for the Arco community by 2003.

"We are excited to begin this new industry in Butte County,"

Modell said. "We believe that with our superior product and marketing program in place, Arco will become a well-known throughout the ballistic industry."

Ballistic Technologies also plans to introduce a system of target shooters that includes the ammunition, rifle and scope built to the customer's specifications. It would be a high-end item that would sell for \$5,000 to \$6,000.

# Boise alphom maker may have set world record with instrument — again

**BOISE (AP)** — Peter Wuthrich will not play second fiddle to anyone when it comes to world-record alphons.

Traditional Swiss alphorns are made from whole trees, cut to a traditional length of two men and painted with decorations. The instruments which ring across valleys in the Alps appear on Rico's tough-door commercials.

Wuthrich, an 81-year-old Boise resident, crafted an alphorn stretching 154 feet, 8 inches, the world's longest from 1985 to 1988, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

But a Swiss alphorn factory owner tried to go Wuthrich one better. Not by constructing a

longer one, but by making a horn with the largest bell. Wuthrich packed up his alphorn for a trip to Switzerland in 1991. He said the Swiss factory owner was not about to let him have the longest alphorn in the world, but the two stepped to a tug-of-war.

Then, several years ago, Wuthrich said he got wind of the alphorn manufacturer's decision to go for a larger bell and the race was on.

Last week, Wuthrich unveiled his new alphorn with a bell 35 inches in diameter, nearly 3 inches wider than his rival's is reported to be.

"I didn't want to do this," he said. "But my family said, 'Don't

let him get away with this.'"

Wuthrich plans to submit documentation to the Guinness book to re-establish his claim as builder of the world's biggest alphorn.

Wuthrich has made the weird instruments since retiring from his electrical business. A friend suggested to Wuthrich that since he was of Swiss descent he should use his spare time to build a horn symbol of his heritage.

Wuthrich cannot recall how many horns he has made. They range in size from 6 inches to the granddaddy of them all.

It took him about a month fashioning the large bell out of spruce.

# Lynx

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Declaration is made. The Sawtooth National Forest has a modest logging program and would not be considerably affected on that front.

Logging operations could suffer because limitations would be imposed on cutting forests that are five to 50 years old, the snow-shoe hare's optimum habitat.

Both winter and summertime travel and logging are major because of the effects they have on snow-

shoe hare numbers. Historically, lynx populations have mirrored those of snowshoe hares, which currently are low. Bumpus said the problems with backcountry skiing and snowmobiling are that they peak snow, allowing animals such as coyotes and foxes to enter lynx habitat to compete for the same rabbit-like prey.

Despite efforts to protect the elusive lynx, very little is known about its health, a species in the United States. Bumpus said,

she is aware of the conflicts Endangered Species Act listing could spark in light of the lack of scientific knowledge and the recreational and economic impacts it could have.

"This is one of the most difficult listings I've been involved in," she said. "There's never been so much shoulder-shrugging and 'I don't know's' than with this species. The conservation plan is probably better than a listing at this point."

# Westerners face tough transition to law

**BOISE (AP)** — Experts disagree about what needs to be done to restore 12 endangered stocks of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia Basin, but few doubt the Endangered Species Act will continue to force a transition in the lives of the Northwest.

A federal judge in 1995 ordered the Clinton administration to come up with a long-term plan to save salmon by 1999. Federal officials have missed that deadline and now say their decision will come in 2000, when they

also will face legal hurdles beyond the act.

There are a myriad of other federal environmental laws, ranging from the Clean Water Act, which requires clean cool rivers to the Northwest Power Act of 1980, which promised fish and wildlife treatment with the region's power needs.

And a court-ordered plan to save salmon could place a huge dent in the \$32 billion economic engine fueled by the Columbia

River. From the millions of homes and industries its hydroelectric dams power to the fertile fields irrigated with its waters, most of the region's economy is tied to the outcome.

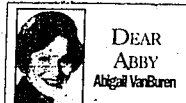
The lawsuit forces the government to remove four dams in the Snake River in Washington, meaning development could be restricted across large portions of the 259,000-square-mile Columbia River Basin that includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

MORNING BREAK

# Overeaters find the support they need among sympathetic peers

**DEAR ABBY:** The rules for dieting during the holidays you printed prompts this letter. I want to tell you and your readers about my weight loss and recovery from compulsive overeating through Overeaters Anonymous.

Before I found OA at age 19, I had failed at every diet I tried. I wasn't able to stop shoving food down my throat. Back then, I could easily consume eight candy bars, a pint of ice cream and half a pizza in one sitting - then wait



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

I had suicidal thoughts. Luckily I found OA which, as many know, is based on Alcoholics Anonymous and has a spiritual component. I walked into my first meeting a confirmed atheist, but I was so desperate that I was ready to try anything. And it worked!

I lost 45 pounds, Abby, but more important, I have kept it off for more than 18 years. One of my closest friends lost 102 pounds through OA and has kept

it off for nearly two years. My sponsor, who guides me through the program, lost 250 pounds and has kept it off for 27 years. I'm not making that up.

Incredibly, I don't miss the foods I used to wolf down. I eat nothing sweeter than fresh fruit, and I haven't been plagued by the relentless cravings I used to suffer.

OA changed the way I relate emotionally to food. I love life now, and often can't wait to get

up in the morning.

Please tell your readers they can find OA in the phone book under Overeaters Anonymous or through directory assistance.

- GRATEFUL IN LA.

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** I'm delighted to do it. I hope your letter will inspire others who are waging the battle against compulsive overeating and who are unaware that help is available.

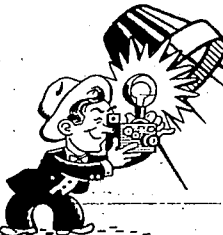
Overeaters Anonymous has

more than 8,000 groups in 58 countries. Local chapters are listed in the telephone directory. There are no dues or fees, and no membership lists are kept. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

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WORLD

Freak storms kill at least 79 in Europe

PARIS (AP) - Another powerful storm hit France on Monday as Western Europe struggled to recover from freak weekend gales that ripped trees from the ground, toppled walls and killed at least 79 people.

France, with 44 victims, bore the brunt of the devastation, and Paris officials called for the battered city to be declared a "national disaster area." Across France, 1.5 million homes remained without electricity.

This is an ecological disaster for Paris. Really, we'll need three years to reconstruct," said Françoise de Panafieu, Paris' deputy mayor.

Although weather conditions in Paris and much of the country were calm on Monday, another storm hit southwest France late in the evening with 80 mph winds.

All flights to Bordeaux, Toulouse and Biarritz were canceled and train traffic was suspended throughout the region.

In Paris, tens of thousands of people returning to work Monday after the Christmas holiday had to trample through streets strewn with debris, broken glass and uprooted trees.

Traffic lights were bent, newspaper kiosks blown over and cultural monuments damaged.

The storm toppled or damaged 60,000 trees in four forests on the city's outskirts and 2,000 more along the city's coastline.

Slabs of roofing of the Notre Dame cathedral were blown off and a stained glass window at the Sainte-Chapelle was shattered by flying stone work.

Party's departure could leave Barak without majority

JERUSALEM (AP) - An ultra-Orthodox party threatened Monday to quit Israel's governing coalition, a move that would leave Prime Minister Ehud Barak without a parliamentary majority just as Middle East peace talks are gaining momentum.

Political veterans say it's a predictable, temporary crisis over budget negotiations, but underscore the fragility of Barak's government ahead of crucial decisions about peace with Syria and Palestinians.

Shas, a party representing Orthodox Jews of North African origin, informed Barak it was ending its government support because of disagreements over covering the debt of the scandal-ridden private education network run by Shas and for health and welfare programs.

But Shas accepted Barak's plea for 24 hours to work it out, said Yitzhak Vaknin, chairman of the party's faction in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. Shas Health Minister Shlomo Benizri told The Associated Press: "It's all in the hands of the prime minister. If he wants to solve it, he can."

Addressing his Knesset faction, Barak said he was sure the Shas support can be secured. He appealed to his six-party coalition to put differences aside and approve the budget.

Beyond the budget issue, Shas support is crucial if Barak brings a peace agreement back from talks with Syria or the Palestinians. Barak has pledged to put the agreements before the people in a referendum, and has set himself tough deadlines for the coming year.

Politicians have been creating a path to the door of Shas spiritual leader Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, whose ruling over trading land for peace with Syria would greatly influence Shas voters.

Russian soldiers lose ground

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Entrenched rebels fiercely defended Chechnya's capital against a faltering Russian offensive Monday and fought to re-establish key supply routes connecting Grozny to strategic southern mountains.

Russian artillery and jets appeared to scale back their onslaught on the city as a ground offensive launched Saturday failed to break through rebel positions.

Moscow-backed Chechen fighters came up against heavy resistance, with both sides taking losses, the Interfax news agency reported.

Defense Ministry spokesman Sergei Zhuk said the city was too well-defended for an all-out assault. Russian troops told NTV television Monday that the advance into Grozny was slowed because the roads were heavily mined.

Having encircled Grozny and captured the surrounding northern lowlands, Russian officials said they were concentrating their energies to the south.



A refugee woman looks through the window of a bus Monday at a checkpoint west of Grozny in Ingushetia near the Chechen border. Thousands of refugees have returned to Russian-controlled parts of Chechnya in recent weeks as the most intense fighting has moved south.

blockading roads the rebels use to ferry supplies from the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

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## Different faces of Christmas

### La Posada wraps up holiday cheer

By Kellee Gaston  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Susan Devine, Arnaldo Adame and Antonia Cruz hurriedly wrapped presents and assembled clothing packages, making last-minute preparations for the La Posada Ministry Christmas basket project in Twin Falls.

"Do you think this would work for a 14-year-old girl?" says Sister Rose Mary Boessen holding up a black velvet skirt.

La Posada Ministry, based in Twin Falls, recently assembled Christmas baskets and gift packages for needy families in the Magic Valley. Families and individuals submitted applications for baskets and gifts, which were completed with donations from area residents. La

Posada volunteers, like Devine, Cruz, and Adame, all of Twin Falls, assisted Boessen in filling requests for pickup on Dec. 18.

Boessen created La Posada Ministry to assist needy individuals and families in the area with a goal of encouraging cultural pride.

The ministry works with Magic Valley Hispanic and Catholic groups, but recipients may be of any ethnic or religious background, the group says.

La Posada is affiliated with Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, a Catholic non-profit charity organization.

"We operate on the honor system when it comes to gift requests," Boessen says. La Posada does not run checks on gift and basket recipients to determine

income level.

Recipients picked up gifts and some 90 Christmas baskets at the La Posada satellite office on Dec. 18. The office is part of the old Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls, with space donated by Glenn Schroeder, of Twin Falls, the ministry says.

Area businesses like Theisen Motors, and Stroberg Insurance, also called "Amigos de La Posada," donated money and items to the Christmas baskets project, the organization says.

"This is my second phase of the holidays," Devine says. "My first phase is buying gifts for my family, and then I like to do for others."

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Left to right, Susan Devine, Arnaldo Adame and Antonia Cruz assemble items for Christmas baskets for the La Posada Ministry Christmas project at the old Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls. About 90 families received the baskets.

## Volleyball tourney scores for families

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Magic Valley volleyball enthusiasts got a chance to play Santa this year by helping make Christmas brighter for some 50 Gooding families.

"We were looking for a way to strengthen volleyball in the area," recalls Pam Pereira, Avonmore Sideout Volleyball team member and event coordinator. "We decided to organize a tournament. Then, we took it a step further and decided to use the tournament as a way to help out some local families as well."

The result was the recent "Kids for Christmas" adult co-ed volleyball tournament.

Once the word got out about the tournament, volleyball teams and community businesses from around the Magic Valley were eager to pitch in, adds Kenny Anderson, a fellow team member and co-coordinator.

"We had some very generous donations from area businesses," Anderson says as he prepared the presents for delivery. "People really come through when it comes time to help out families who need that little extra help during Christmas."

Each team member brought at least one new, unwrapped toy to the games. Each of the 17 teams donated their \$75 tournament fees. The Gooding Middle School, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Gooding's Recreation District donated the use of their facilities.

When it was all over, the tournament netted more than 100 new toys and almost \$1,100 in cash.

The athletes then teamed up with Tami Becker, a social worker with the Community Resource for Families organization in Gooding.

Becker checked in with schools and community organizations looking for families who might need a little extra holiday cheer.



Left to right, Tami Becker, Kenny Anderson and Pam Pereira wrap presents collected for about 50 needy Gooding area families for Christmas. The gifts and cash were collected at a volleyball tournament organized by them.

### Want to help?

Who: Open to all volunteers  
Where: Jan. 6 - first game starts at 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Gooding Middle School gymnasium  
Cost: \$75 per team - all fees will be donated to the Community Resource for Families to purchase coats for children.  
For more information, call Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or Kenny Anderson at 536-6273.

Intended children filled out a "wish" list that ranged from practical items to toys and the heads of the family identified

needed items. "Did they need a Christmas dinner or did they need heating fuel?" Becker says. "We tried to accommodate the families identified needs."

With the success of the "Kids for Christmas" tournament, Pereira and Anderson are working on a January tournament to collect coats for children.

"We're not sure what we're calling it yet, but we know we'll get a great response," Pereira says. "Helping out kids just brings out the best in people. As soon as you tell people it's for the kids, people jump right in and want to help."



When Declo High School's Trendsetters sing, they go all out with glitz and choreography. But most of all, "We have fun," senior Sarah Darrington says. The group performed at a recent Christmas show.

## Students kick up heels for holidays

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — When the Declo High School Trendsetters take the stage, they put on the glitz.

The 30-member song and dance team's most recent holiday program received plenty of cheers and applause.

The group's pre-show music by the "Show Kids," an elementary age group, included old and new favorites such as "Jingle Bell Rock," "Rockin' Down the Chimney Tonight," "Let It Snow" and "The Reindeer Boogie."

With the girls wearing sequin-topped dresses and boys in black suit and top hat, the Trendsetters opened with "Johnny B. Goode," sung by Eric Searle. "Walkin' On Sunshine," a production number, was choreographed by Alysn Tegan.

The group then moved into Christmas music, which included "As Long As There's Christmas," sung by Aaron Howard and Marcee Monroe.

A Bethlehem medley featured a quartet made up of Craig Baker, Marissa Harper, Gregg Paskett and Rachel Koyle.

All-male ensembles sang "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "For Life."

"Little St. Nick" and "When You Believe" were ensemble numbers. Jazzy "Jingle Bells" was a production number, followed by "Star of Bethlehem."

The grand finale was made up of "Holiday Rock," "King of Kings" and "Sleigh bells." Jessica Webb provided violin solos.

The Trendsetters group is co-directed by Janae Rae Christensen and Tamara Barrus.

Despite their apparent love of performing, few Trendsetter members think about making entertainment a permanent profession.

"I've just always enjoyed singing for people," says senior Sarah Darrington. But she plans to attend a college in Utah, then on to a degree in veterinary science, or at least that's a strong possibility, she says.

Eric Webb foresees a future milking cows in his own dairy.

"My dad does it, and my grandfather, so I might as well," the student says.

Lacey Howard, a senior, says she looks forward to a career in education. But her older sister was an influence that helped her decide to join Trendsetters.

"She really liked it. I guess that's why I decided to try out," Howard says.

"I like to do anything that's fun," Jessica Webb says. "I'll try anything." The sophomore has studied violin for four years. She hasn't yet chosen her college major, but thinks she'll either pursue pre-medicine or journalism.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart may be reached at the Burley bureau at 677-4042.

## HERE COMES THE PARADE



Above, "Clear Springs Foods is Hooked On Christmas" was the winner of the commercial float in the annual Buhl Night Light Parade Dec. 11. Workers from the processing plant worked together to make sure Frosty booked a big trout. Artistic talent was donated by Slacia and Rick Novacek, Denise and Dennis Farhenwald, Kim Gulgey, Nevada Zamora, Barbara Jones, Julie Stadlerman, Claudia Tye and Durinda Elliotts. The float was awarded \$25 in Buhl Bucks by the Chamber of Commerce. Right, Harold Miller was a bike-riding Santa for the Buhl Night Light Parade, which featured 19 entries.



## CHRISTMAS COOKIN'



Cook Jerry Melreis carved a turkey for the annual Christmas dinner at Rupert First Christian Church on Dec. 19.



# MAGIC VALLEY/NATION



Pilot Scott Kelly, left, and French astronaut Jean-Francois Clavier, center, talk with Joseph Rothenberg, associate minister for space flight, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in this view from television after the shuttle landed Monday.

## Discovery returns to Earth after a successful mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery and its seven-member crew returned to Earth Monday after fixing the Hubble Space Telescope during a Christmas-time mission that gave NASA a badly needed success. Air Force Col. Curtis Brown landed the shuttle at 7:01 p.m. EST at Kennedy Space Center. "Welcome back to Earth after a fantastic flight," said Mission Control's Scott Altman. A sensor went off in the cockpit indicating the shuttle had low pressure in a tire, but it ended up being a faulty indicator. NASA passed up the first opportunity for the shuttle to land at 5:18 p.m. EST because of concerns about crosswinds on the runway. Instead, Discovery made the 13th night landing in the history of the shuttle program with the runway lit up by xenon lights. "These were the most busy, but the most gratifying eight days of our lives," said astronaut Claude Nicollier after walking off the shuttle. NASA scrapped a planned news conference with the astronauts. Instead, the astronauts were to spend the night with their families at a hotel before

flying to Houston on Tuesday. The mileage for the eight-day trip was 3.26 million miles. The mission, originally scheduled to last 10 days, was cut to eight because of several launch delays and NASA's desire to have the shuttle on the ground well before New Year's to avoid any Y2K computer problems. It was the first shuttle flight during Christmas. During three spacewalks on three successive days, the astronauts repaired the Hubble and upgraded the \$3 billion observatory. The Hubble, which has been in space for 10 years, stopped working on Nov. 13 after its gyroscopes broke down. The telescope needs the gyroscopes to lock onto stars, galaxies and other celestial objects. Astronauts replaced all six gyroscopes installed a new radio transmitter, guidance unit and data recorder, and put in a faster, more powerful computer. The new equipment cost nearly \$70 million. The astronauts also fitted the telescope with voltage regulators to keep its batteries from overheating and hung two steel shields to help prevent damage

from solar rays. Scientists will test the telescope's instruments over the next two weeks with the hope of putting it back into service by Jan. 8. "We turned on the instruments last night and they're all up and operating," said Frank Cepollina, a Hubble project manager. The success of the Hubble repair mission was a much-needed boost for NASA, which in recent months has suffered a series of embarrassments. "To get up and flying again is a morale boost and the fact that the mission was so successful was equally as important," said Joseph Rothenberg, NASA's associate administrator for space flight. The problems have included the loss of two missions to Mars: the Mars Climate Orbiter apparently burned up in the planet's atmosphere in September because of a failure to convert measurements to metric units, and the Mars Polar Lander disappeared without any explanation. There also were serious technical problems during the last shuttle launch and the subsequent discovery of frayed wiring in all four shuttles.

## SERVICES

Donna Lee Rife Perigo, of Eden, 11 n.m. Thursday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Susan D. Dickman, of Rupert, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Floyd Jennings Pickert, of Oakley, 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley)

Janice Marie Egbert Cathcart, of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday Payne Mortuary.

Earl E. "Grandpa Pete" Peterson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main; friends may call from 10

to 10:45 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Verlin L. "Beau" Stevenson, of Hansen, 2 p.m. today at Payne Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Viola Little Sumner, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Oscar Mason**  
JEROME — Oscar Mason, 89, of Jerome died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Richard D. Diamond**  
TWIN FALLS — Richard David Diamond, 98, of Twin Falls died Monday, Dec. 27, 1999, at the Cenoma House Shelter Home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Shirley A. Ring**  
JEROME — Shirley A. Ring, 45, of Jerome died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Frieda Transue**  
TWIN FALLS — Frieda, 83, of Twin Falls died Monday, Dec. 27, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.  
Admitted: Dorothy Marker, both of Burley; and Dewayne Lola Holford of Acquisti; Nolen Myers and Adela Vargas and baby boy, and Lidia Leon, all of Rupert; and Heather Bejn of Burley.

## Bauer says Vermont's gay rights ruling is 'worse than terrorism'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Conservative GOP presidential hopeful Gary Bauer on Monday compared Vermont's Supreme Court decision recognizing gay couples to an act of terrorism. "I think what the Vermont Supreme Court did last week was in some ways worse than terrorism," Bauer told reporters at his headquarters. Bauer praised federal authorities in Vermont for arresting a woman allegedly linked to a terrorist group, saying, "I think we all celebrate anytime terrorism is thwarted." But the religious activist said he strongly disagreed with the Dec. 20 Vermont Supreme Court ruling that the state must grant the same protection to gay couples as it does to married couples. Bauer called the decision another example of "a judicial

decision that attacks America's deeply held values," and said he was disappointed his Republican rivals have not spoken up. Accusing the other Republican contenders for the nomination of surrendering their party's conservative agenda, he urged Texas Gov. George W. Bush and publisher Steve Forbes "to find their voices on these issues." Forbes, however, has spoken out. "It was a flagrant example of judicial activism. I believe in traditional marriage. The court overstepped its bounds. This, if anything, is a matter for the people to decide, not judges," Forbes said the day of the decision. During a campaign trip to

Vermont in October, Bush said he opposed legalizing gay marriage no matter what the court ruled. "My opinion is we should not have same-gender marriage," he said. "I believe marriage is between a man and a woman." Spokesmen for Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also said their candidates objected to the Vermont high court ruling. A Canadian woman and a male Algerian companion were arrested Dec. 19 at a border crossing in Vermont. The woman, Lucia Garafalo, has been allegedly linked by federal authorities to what they describe as a terrorist group operating in Europe and Algeria.

## Police do not suspect terrorism in seven arrests

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven Jordanians were arrested at the Canadian border on what officials on Monday called routine illegal immigration charges — not terrorist suspicions, as originally announced. Three men, two women and two children were taken into custody by U.S. officials Sunday afternoon near the checkpoint at Blaine, Wash., about 100 miles north of Seattle. The crossing was shut

down for more than two hours. One of the women, who was with a toddler and was legally in Canada, and a man in the process of becoming a Canadian citizen, left a car at a duty-free shop on the Canadian side and walked across the border in a nearby park, authorities said. U.S. Border officials picked them up and then found four other people who were waiting to meet them — the woman's hus-

band and a couple and their toddler, said Deputy Chief Gene Davis of the U.S. Border Patrol at Blaine. "It's real common. When we catch people coming out of the park, we immediately begin looking around the area to see if anyone's waiting to meet them," said Davis, noting that his agency caught 2,500 people from 70 countries that way last year. Hours after the arrests,

Constable Archie Alafiz of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had reported that at least one of the men who was arrested "had an affiliation with a known terrorist group." But the FBI said Monday that authorities had misinterpreted a criminal record in Philadelphia that said the man once made "terroristic threats," a phrase that can be applied to several kinds of violence.

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## FOR THE RECORD

**Cassia County**  
**BURLEY** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:  
**Drunken-driving dismissals**  
Andres Silva Torres, 40, 743 Burton Ave.; Judge: Michael R. Crabtree.

**Juvenile sentences**  
Eliha C. Cluffield, 16, 237 W. Fourth N., under age 21, misdemeanor \$300 fine, 37.50 court costs, 42 days' driver's license suspended, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Judge: Roy C. Holloway.

**Drunken-driving sentences**  
Nicholas J. Fairchild, 18, 490 S. 3000 E., 375 defensor fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, 16 days' community service, arrest suspended; Judge: Roy C. Holloway.

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**RIPPLET** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindokoka County included:  
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### U S West advises on New Year's Day calls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley's primary local telephone service provider, U S West, says it is confident its emergency 911 phone network will continue to perform before, during and after the date change to Year 2000.

But the phone network won't work as efficiently if everyone makes a "happy new year" call at or just after midnight, said U S West, which also offers this advice:

- Absolutely don't call 911 just to see whether it works - such calls may block the network and may even dispatch emergency aid.
- Use phones wisely and leave lines open for emergency use - this includes modems and connections to the Internet, which tie up the network.
- If you pick up your phone and hear nothing, a busy signal or an "all circuits are busy" message, don't worry. Simply hang up and allow about 20 seconds before trying again to place the call. Don't click the phone on and off - it will only multiply the "connect" and "disconnect" signals already flooding the network.

### Mail Boxes Etc. prepares for e-commerce returns

**BURLEY** - With online retail and catalog purchases skyrocketing during the holidays, the Mail Boxes Etc. location in Burley is geared up to expedite an anticipated greater-than-ever increase in the number of e-commerce returns.

If gifts purchased from dot-com retailers just aren't right, they probably can't be returned to the mall. So Mail Boxes Etc. network of more than 3,000 domestic locations are prepared to serve as a return desk to facilitate post-holiday returns, the Burley business said.

Each Mail Boxes location has the merchandise return address for the nation's top online or catalog retailers. Mail Boxes will pack return merchandise and offers a variety of shipping services. For customers without the return form included with the original packing slip, Mail Boxes said it has created a generic return form which should provide sufficient information.

Mail Boxes also will recycle foam packing "peanuts" included in holiday packages.

### First Security, Zions delay shareholder meetings

**SALT LAKE CITY** - First Security Corp. (Nasdaq: FSCO) and Zions Bancorporation (Nasdaq: ZION) both are delaying shareholder meetings that were scheduled for today in connection with their pending merger.

The need for delay arose as a result of Zions being required to restate its historical financial statements to reclassify as "purchases" certain of its 1997 and 1998 acquisitions that Zions had previously accounted for as "pooling-of-interests" transactions, First Security said.

Both banks do business in the Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

## FROM ELK BURGERS TO CHICKEN MARENGO



Deb Conlin's Danskin Station restaurant soon will close for keeps. Danskin Station's last night of serving fine food miles from any city will be New Year's Eve.

## Destination restaurant to close

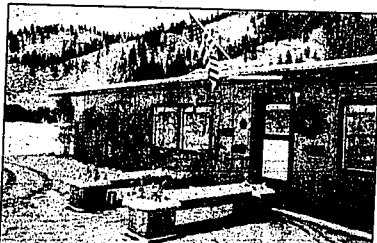
Storied mountain cafe became too much work for chef

The Associated Press

**DANSKIN STATION** - The little restaurant by the river was closed, dark, silent on a recent afternoon. Inside, Deb Conlin put a log on the fire and reminisced about Danskin Station's years as an Idaho institution.

Soon, it will be closed for keeps. Danskin Station's last night of serving fine food miles from any city will end on New Year's Eve.

"It's sad to see it coming to an end," Conlin said, tears building as she looked out at mountains dusted with snow from the night



A destination restaurant, Danskin Station is one of those out-of-the-way eateries that achieves status out of proportion to its size and location. before. "We've had a lot of good times here."

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She smiled at the memories, began a story. The tears evaporated as she recalled the time a waitress told some diners the calamari was served without testicles.

Her most famous customer was J.R. Simplot. The whole place was abuzz that day with the news that the richest man in Idaho had driven 65 miles from

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## This week begins countdown on tax calculations

The Washington Post

The 1990s, the 20th century, the second millennium - they all come to an end Friday night, depending on your definitions. Much attention is being paid.

That's fine. But if you're a taxpayer - and most of us are - Dec. 31 is important for another reason: It's the deadline for most maneuvering to reduce 1999 taxes.

Congress over the past dozen or so years has cut way back on taxpayers' wiggle room, zipping out or sharply restricting such



tried-and-true devices as selling short against the box to defer gains on stock sales. At the same time, lawmakers have left the alternative-minimum-tax ceilings in place, so that every year more

taxpayers have to worry about being caught by the AMT.

Still, for taxpayers who itemize and those who have some flexibility on when they receive income, these last few days are an opportunity to review the bidding and maybe make a change or two to save money.

Until recently, the conventional wisdom of year-end tax planning was to defer income and accelerate deductions. That was reasonable. Lowering taxes today gives you the use of the money tomorrow, so you end up better off even if you ultimately

have to fork it over to the government a year from now.

But the explosion of ceilings, thresholds and other limits has made things too complex to rely on rules of thumb. For example, deferring income until after Dec. 31 could propel you past the point where your deductions start phasing out next year.

Conversely, shifting deductions into this year could trigger

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## BANKRUPTCY FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Joseph L. Firth, also known as Jodie Firth and J.L. Firth, 831 N. Main St., Halley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-42011.

Nicole Dawn Davis, 221 First Ave. E., Wendell, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41995.

Heberto L. Sera and Smokell R. Sera, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41991.

Kenneth Holland and Marilyn Holland, 422 11th Ave. N., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41990.

Delbert Joe Lindsay and Dorothy Julene Lindsay, also known as Julene Lindsay and Julie Lindsay, 2061 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-42001.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Charles Allen Knopp, 206 Madison Way, No. 6, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41993.

Roger Allen Mercer, also known as Roger Mercer, 2210 California, No. 1, Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41992.

Kenneth D. Clark and Shirley R. Clark, 1250 Woods Ranch Road, Declo, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-42000.

**Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Miles Osterhoudt and Pamela Osterhoudt, 842 Midway St., No. 15B, Filer, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-42005.

Wendy Lamm, 321 W. D. Jerome, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-42018.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

Cruz Enrique Vega Jr. and Patricia Marin Vega, also known as Patricia Marin and Trisha Vega, 201 Fifth St. N., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41994.

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Restaurant

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Bosine to dine at an unassuming cafe with a sign warning customers that it reserved "the right to refuse service to anyone, regardless of who you are, who you think you are, who your daddy is or how much money you have."

A destination restaurant, Danksin Station is one of those out-of-the-way eateries that achieve status out of proportion to their size and location.
It seats 24.

It's 10 miles from the nearest town, Garden Valley, Or, as Conlin likes to put it, "10 miles from nowhere."

It's open only three days a week; from the outside, it looks more like an outbuilding than a restaurant.
Defying geography and outdoor appearances, the little restaurant appeals to customers from struggling college students to millionaires.

It's heart-breaking," customer Shelly Albrecht said. "I'm going as many times as I can before it closes. It's everything you want in a restaurant - friendly, clean, great atmosphere and great food. I don't know why people are going to eat without it."

The restaurant is closing because its owner is exhausted. Customers don't see the work involved in keeping a restaurant open three days a week.
Conlin, who is 47, spends Mondays doing the books, Tuesdays the kitchen, Wednesdays delivering and cleaning, Thursdays doing prep work in

the kitchen and Friday through Sunday behind the stove while the restaurant is serving customers.
A typical work week is 70 to 90 hours.

Financially, the timing of the closure couldn't be worse. Business is booming at tiny Danksin Station, which is having its best year ever. Conlin hasn't had to advertise in two years.

This year's business is up \$50,000 from 1997, the previous record.

"It's gotten too big," she said. "I'm just physically tired. We take one week off a year, and then I spend half my time on the phone ordering and making sure everything is covered here. I have a 14-year-old boy I want to spend some time with. I want to be able to go to plays again. I want to have a life."

Her life as a chef began in the East, where she worked at Italian and French restaurants. A former chef at Boise's Blue Note Cafe, she and her husband, Jim, bought Danksin Station in 1992.

He runs a cabinet-making shop out of their home, just down the hill from the restaurant.
Named after a turn-of-the-century horseman and hog rancher, Danksin Station has been a restaurant since the 1950s, when it catered to loggers who frequented the Garden Valley-Lowman road.

Conlin started out cooking elk burgers and chili and steadily pushed the envelope.
The first clues that Danksin Station isn't a typical mountain restaurant since the 1950s, when it catered to loggers who frequented the Garden Valley-Lowman road.

Conlin's menu confirms suspicions that the elk chili is memory. The closest thing is

Cuban black beans and rice, flavored with cumin, onions, cilantro, garlic and cayenne and garnished with scallions, sour cream and tomatoes.

Conlin's chicken marmenjo is served with shillies, mushrooms, tomato bits and garlic in a wine and cream sauce, garnished with shrimp. Seafood enters rural the gourmet Idaho blue channel catfish to Mexican shrimp brochettes.

"It's food you wouldn't expect in a place like that," Danksin diner Nancy Herring said. "I love the Copper River salmon, which is only available in May and June. I love the vegetable pasta, the Sachwan dressing, the chocolate pu du creme, the Bananas Foster - it's all good. I don't think they make anything back here."

Boisean Sharon Florence calls the little restaurant by the South Fork of the Payette River "a perfect package. It's a beautiful, relaxing setting in the mountains. We've seen deer, elk and moose there, and the food is excellent. They have unique, homemade dishes, the prices are reasonable, and the presentation is wonderful. There's just nothing wrong with the place. I hate to see it go, but at least they're putting out a cookbook."

The cookbook should be out by spring. Conlin already has pages after page filled with names of customers interested in buying a copy.
"It's a chance for everybody to get the blue cheese vinaigrette recipe," she said. "That's the one we've never given out."

She smiled as she recalled the phases of her life as a mountain restaurateur.
"First it was kayakers, young people without any money. They'd order bread and water

over and over and shower by losing themselves down in our bathroom."

"Then it was older kayakers who could order real meals and actually pay for them. Then it was hippies, which was just a nightmare. People who 'read too many 'Bon Appetit's.' They didn't come to have a good time; they came to be negative. Then it was a lot of seniors, and then we advertised in the Boise Weekly and got a lot of gays and lesbians. Now it's a little bit of everybody."

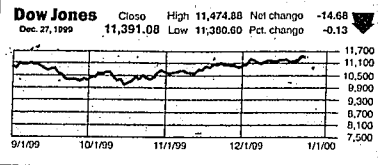
Until New Year's Eve, when the nowhere cafe pours its last glass of wine and ends an era. Then Conlin is planning a new career as a hair stylist in Garden Valley. The restaurant will be converted to a showroom for her husband's cabinetry.

Make rustic Danksin Station a place where half of Idaho seemed to have dined?

"It's a nice drive," Conlin said. "People tell friends who are going to be in the area to be sure and make the loop drive and eat at this place. They say it's kinda scary on the outside, but once you get in the door, it's all right."

The food isn't a factor?
"The food's part of it, but food isn't the majority of the restaurant experience. Most of it's atmosphere and attitude. If you go to a place where the food's great and the attitude stinks, you don't want to go back."

"Our crew has always had a great attitude. We have fun, and people like that. We've had people who have come here on first dates, come back to pop the question and come back again to celebrate their anniversaries. It's things like that that make it so hard to close. It's one of the hardest decisions I've ever made."



Stocks end mixed; Nasdaq sets record

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks drifted to a mixed finish Monday, with the Nasdaq composite index emerging from a session-long slump to close slightly higher.
Tech stocks had an entirely different day, giving up gains to finish lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.88 to 11,391.08 after rising as much as 69 points earlier in the session.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index rose 5.94 to close at 3,975.38, just past its previous record of 3,969.44. The index has now set seven consecutive closing records on its path toward 4,000.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 1.25 to 4,579.09.
With little fresh news to move the market, investors were content to leave many stocks near the record levels reached last Thursday, the last trading session on Wall Street. Stock exchanges were closed Friday for Christmas.
Even as many Wall Street professionals appeared to be extending their vacation into this week, "It's very quiet," said Tony

Cecin, director of institutional trading at Piper Heafey in Minneapolis. "The bad news is that this could be the busiest day of the week."

Analysts expect many stocks to hold their gains into the new year as money managers scramble to add winners to their portfolios and investors put off profiting after the start of 2000 to avoid tax penalties.

"All the major bets have already been laid for the year, with only some minor position shifting in preparation for the new week taking place," said Brian G. Belski, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

Technology stocks showed some scattered weakness Monday. EToys, a leading online retailer, dropped 5 to 25 1/8 after a Roberton Stephens analyst cut her rating on the stock to long-term attractive from buy.
Analyst Lauren Cooks Levitan cited the company's struggle to maintain customer service during the hectic holiday shopping season.

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Taxes

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the AMT, possibly wiping out the benefits from the deductions this year and next. The AMT is often called 'booby traps' because it is designed to eliminate the deductions' benefits, while claiming this year would mean you could claim them next year when you might get the full benefit.

At the same time, these traps can ensure taxpayers who don't pay their taxes on time in the ordinary course of things their income or deductions pass through the AMT. Originally designed to prevent rich people from escaping income taxes through the use of tax 'preferences' (often called 'booby traps'), it has evolved into a serious threat to the upper middle class. Not long ago, a family with an adjusted gross income of about \$30,000 and a large number of children was found liable for the AMT even though they hadn't even thought that normally would be paying out of pocket.

The AMT is both an economic and a paperwork headache. It imposes a flat rate of 26 percent on income below \$175,000 and 28 percent on income above \$175,000. Taxpayers must pay it if their AMT tax - a tax calculation that excludes certain deductions - exceeds their regular tax.

That means doing two sets of calculations even if it turns out you don't have to pay it. There is one piece of good news about the AMT, however. Congress at the last minute did reduce the amount of certain tax credits several family-oriented tax credits, such as the child-care credit, from the AMT. That protection has been in the law for 1998 but had expired.

So - what to do between now and Friday? You can't do at least eyeballing your tax situation, including, if you have a lot of deductions, a rough cut at the AMT to see if it's going to be a threat. If you expect your tax rate next year to be about the same as this year's, then you should consider accelerating any deductions you can.

You can do this by prepaying such items as the last installment of state and local estimated income taxes, real estate taxes and charitable donations you had planned to make.

Deferring income is tough for salaried workers, but if you expect your income to be lower next year to persuade your employer to put it off a week, thus causing it to be reported as 2000 income.

Next, look at other income you may have. For example, if you have substantial capital gains this year, you can consider selling losers, if you have any, to offset the gains. In addition, such losses could be used to offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income as well.

Unfortunately for investors who would like to defer in a gain this year but defer recognition until 2000, Congress has sharply tightened the rules on selling short, then delivering the ones you own to repay the loan next year.

This strategy involves borrowing securities equivalent to the ones you have and selling them now, then delivering the ones you own to repay the loan next year. In the past you could defer recognition of the income until the year you had or were expiring, but now in many cases the income is recognized when you enter a short position holding essentially identical securities. It's still possible to use this strategy, but check carefully before trying it.

Other things you can do: "Bunching certain deductions. Some miscellaneous business expenses become deductible only when they exceed certain thresholds. If you have had or are expiring substantial expenses of these sorts, check to see if paying those that are outstanding would generate a bunching of deductions.

"If you're married and the expenses are attributable to one spouse, also see if filing as a single taxpayer, or if putting them off until a deduction next year. If you're married and the expenses are attributable to one spouse, also see if filing as a single taxpayer, or if putting them off until a deduction next year.

Note that if you donate securities you have held less than a year, your cost basis is the lesser of what you paid or current market value. With such a donation you would lose either the benefit of the appreciation or a loss that you could have deducted.

Setting up a Keogh retirement plan if you have self-employment income. The deadline for setting up a Keogh plan, though the money doesn't have to be contributed until the due date of your return.

For more information on \$100,000 (\$20,000 for a married couple) to a child or grandchild. Such gifts don't reduce your income tax, but they are not subject to gift taxes and can be used to move money out of your estate into the hands of younger family members tax-free.

Something missing? If you have questions or suggestions, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund data including fund names, share classes, and performance metrics.

## Internet gurus stand guard for Y2K

**Knight Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON - The people in charge of the Internet would very much appreciate it if you could refrain from hysteria on New Year's Day in the unlikely event that your favorite Web site appears to be ignoring you. Thank you for not panicking. Have a nice millennium.

"There are probably going to be some things going to break the things that are going to break are going to be things that we didn't think about because they're not important," said Mike Todd, president of the Internet Society's Los Angeles chapter, which is helping the U.S. government monitor Y2K's effect on the Internet.

Todd is part of the national effort to make sure nothing exceptionally painful happens to the bug, which will give many unmodified computer systems the equivalent of a nervous breakdown because they'll think the "00" date in their systems means it's 1900, not 2000.

Officials say they've convinced that they've patched all the critical software problems, and any minor ones discovered next week will be quickly repaired.

The Internet Society's Los Angeles chapter is working with a host of other groups as part of Y2K Cyber Assurance National Information Center, an effort coordinated by the White-House to monitor and report on Y2K-related Internet and computer problems around the world.

The world's top geeks say no serious problems are expected on the Internet, though some glitches will doubtless crop up.

But it's important to remember that the Internet can be pretty buggy on an average day. Users are painfully accustomed to Web sites that operate at subnormal speeds and e-mail that mysteriously bounces back from perfectly valid addresses.

Experts fear that any glitch in the works after 1999 will be attributed to the Y2K bug, which is why they are emphasizing the need for everybody to remain calm.

Todd and an army of high-tech gurus will be watching the Internet very closely to correct any problems before they snowball into an avalanche. Their nightmare scenario is that a bunch of small failures lead to other, larger failures that could

theoretically bring any system involved to a grinding halt.

The experts say that's not going to happen. The portion of the Internet in the United States is considered extremely Y2K compliant. The international pieces of the Net do face some problems. But even if a wave of failures starts building overseas, the ubergeeks say they'll be monitoring things until they isolate the problem until it's fixed.

A tiny number of U.S. institutions are being extremely cautious and actually disconnecting from the Internet on New Year's Day. Even the federal Office of Personal Management plans to pull the plug for a few hours, depriving federal employees of access to electronic information about their benefits for a few hours.

Princeton University will also be off the Internet from 11 p.m. Dec. 31 until 6 a.m. Jan. 1. "The university is closed for the weekend and anyway," said Ira H. Fischer, vice president for computing and information technology at Princeton. "I certainly think that we're prepared in terms of our own systems and Y2K stuff. But since we're closed, what's the harm?"

## New Year's: Just another working day

**Knight Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON - For millions of Americans, the epic celebrations planned to mark the arrival of the year 2000 will be a distant dream, contemplated while sipping lukewarm coffee from a paper cup in front of a computer terminal at work.

At Fortune 500 companies alone, there will be 100,000 additional people at work the evening of Dec. 31 and another 500,000 on call.

Abroad surveyed by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private research company here, found that all will be guarding against the potential Y2K computer crashes which could be triggered when some other programs rollover at midnight New Year's Eve and make the machines they operate think it's 1900 rather than 2000.

## The hoax files: Don't believe all your e-mails

**The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Wake up, America! Your movie theater seats are being hooped with HIV-infected needles! The post office is going to start taking all your e-mail correspondence! You're on the verge of winning a trip to Disney World, a six-pack of beer and clothing from the Gap, but you MUST ACT NOW!

Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? So why would so many people accept such incredible statements at face value? Because they came across on e-mail, that's why.

Hoaxes, chain letters and urban myths have been around a long time, but e-mail imbues them with a certain legitimacy and spreads them faster than a bad rash.

Just ask any Internet expert and they'll tell you in this high-tech world, Americans have become particularly susceptible to the "gullibility virus," a stubborn strain that weakens a person's ability to question what they read on e-mail, no matter how outrageous, and compels them to e-mail copies of dubious tales to all their friends and acquaintances.

Psychologists and sociologists theorize that naive prey a big role; e-mail remains new enough, many people trust it.

"People see (computer technol-ogy) as accurate and scientific," said Steven Janke, professor of mathematics at The Colorado College. "And it is so pervasive, it's become the last word in so much of our lives."

If we believe a computer can give us the correct balance in our bank account, why not believe what our e-mail says? Janke asks.

Even sophisticated users get caught up in hoaxes, said Mark Walther, a computer expert and systems administrator for a Colorado Springs, Colo., military technology contractor.

"They are usually pretty hokey and easy to spot," Walther said. But that doesn't stop computer-savvy people from getting fooled, he said.

E-mail hoaxes are so rampant that the U.S. Department of Energy's Computer Incident Advisory Capability has complained it can't do its intended job - track dangerous computer viruses. "At CIAC, we find that we are spending much more time debunking hoaxes than handling real virus incidents," the agency says on its Web site.

Perhaps it's the nature of the beast, but computer virus warriors lead the list of e-mail hoaxes; the CIAAC says.

Some have been around so long that they are again making the rounds after a long hiatus - sort of like the resurgence of tuberculosis. It's the same illness, just more resistant.

## Biology CD cuts to the solution

**By Noah Matthews Knight Ridder News Service**

In my day, 10th-grade biology consisted of two parts: dissecting frogs and one part of the chemistry partner was a Martin and not someone who was about to get sick all over me.

Today, you can earn two semesters of high school credit with the help of "For Credit Biology," which is a sixteen CD-ROM for Windows 3.1, 95 or 98 that begins with a chapter of The Chemical Basis of Life and evolves all the way to People and the Biosphere. You'll need to check with your local school district to see if you can take the exam after completing this CD. Even if they don't accept this as course work, and even if you decide not to pay the extra fees involved, I can think of a better way to supplement a biology class or to aid a homeschooler.

The CD presents a biology concept, then gives the student practice problems and suggestions on how to solve them. Each problem is solved, showing how the answer was arrived at, step-by-step. Students who need to go back can do so, of course, until they understand a concept and go on to the next step.

If there are questions at that point, detailed help can be accessed before moving on to similar problems that help students develop a firm understanding of the concept.

After that, they see videos of the concept that summarize everything they have learned. Then, to reinforce it all, students get yet another review and a test.

The CD covers the following topics: the chemical basis of life, cell energy (photosynthesis and respiration), genes and chromosomes, evolution, plant growth and development, vertebrate and invertebrate animals, human biology and people and the biosphere.

It's two semesters' worth of biology - and you won't even have to dissect a frog.

## Keep an eye out for Handspring Visor

**By Dan Coates Chicago Tribune**

Q. A while ago, you reviewed the Handspring Visor handheld computer that competes with the Palm III and Palm V and gave it a glowing review. Since then, I haven't seen anything mentioned and I've seen a lot of ads and reviews for Palm.

A. I have changed your mind is not as good a deal as it first sounded, etc? I'm thinking about getting one. Would I be better off with a Palm?

-Loretta Hooks

A. The Handspring Visor continues to be less expensive and just as good or better than the hugely popular Palm III and V line of handheld, handwriting-recognizing computers. Sadly, you're hearing less about this line probably because the company apparently can't turn them out fast enough.

The Visor looks much like Palm III's, with a palm-sized liquid crystal screen, and a stylus to use the easily learned Graffiti handwriting recognition method.

It outdoes current Palm's by offering connections to PCs or Macs by way of easy universal

## Computer Q&A

serial bus ports, and it ships with PC and Mac compatibility in the same box.

About the only advice I could offer is that if you can find a Handspring, don't stand on your head; buy it, Ms. H.

Q. Where are cookies stored so I can delete them and, ideally, get a warning when I have entered a site that will create a cookie?

-Pat Dyer, Evanston, Ill.

A. Dark suspicion is the natural human response to learning that when one visits many Web sites, those Web sites create files known as cookies that are stored on one's hard drive. Cookies are created for later use when you revisit the cookie-writing Web site.

This is an undeniable assault on one's privacy, because the purpose of cookies is to collect specific information about an individual computer user that can be read by the creators of the Web site every time the visitor drops by after the first cookie-creating visit.

Cookie files typically hold pass-

words so one doesn't have to sign on again and again during multiple visits. They also can hold preferences dictating what is displayed on the screen when a particular visitor drops by. The cookies also can hold all kinds of private information about a visitor if that visitor has filled out questionnaires giving personal data in the past.

Most Internet users (myself most definitely included) don't get many cookies, because the information they receive is pretty innocuous stuff and because they really do make using the Internet quite a bit more rewarding than it would be without them. To investigate what's in cookies and to zap them if you want, click on the Start button in Windows and select the Find Files/Folders option. Type in the word cookies in the box that comes up and you will get a display of all the cookie files on your machine, each of which can be opened and read with a simple click.

To order your Windows Internet Explorer to reject cookies in the future, you can click on Tools in the Browser and select the tab marked Security that comes up next.

## Ready for download

These are reviews of programs for all versions of Windows. Educational programs can be downloaded from <http://www.download.com>.

## Windows emulator isn't fast, but it's good

**By Craig Crossman Knight Ridder News Service**

Programs that let a computer emulate another have been around for some time now and as with most products, newer versions offer improvements and enhancements. VirtualPC 3.0 from Connectix is now its 3.0 version and it has some significant additions.

VirtualPC 3.0 is designed for Apple's latest G3 and G4 systems and lets them run Windows software. Connectix clearly recommends VirtualPC 3.0 to be run on a G3 or better model only. And because it runs on these faster machines you can expect VirtualPC 3.0 to run somewhat faster. But as with most software emulators, speed is not one of VirtualPC 3.0's strong points and runs about as fast as a slower Pentium class machine. But if you don't want to play games and other processor intensive programs, VirtualPC 3.0 just might be the ticket for you.

## For more information

Connectix Corp. [www.connectix.com](http://www.connectix.com)  
800-955-8880 or 650-571-5100

One of VirtualPC 3.0's most important new features is its ability to run Universal Serial Bus (USB) peripherals. USB is fast becoming the new way to connect devices to both PC and Macintosh systems. But until VirtualPC 3.0, you couldn't access your Mac USB hardware through Windows. To make all this work, you'll need Windows 98 on the Windows side and Mac OS 9 on the other. Connectix has done a terrific job of making USB operation virtually seamless between both operating systems.

Another nice touch is VirtualPC 3.0's ability to share the Mac's Internet connection. Using the Mac's modem or network TCP/IP connection, you can run both operating systems and give them simultaneous access to

the Internet. It's interesting to watch a Windows and Mac browser surfing on one screen. And since the Internet is supposed to be the great platform equalizer, there are still many web sites and browser products that will only run on one platform. Now you can have the best of both worlds.

VirtualPC 3.0 is also capable of running DOS, Windows 3.x, 95 and NT as well as Linux. They all include SoundBlaster 16 Support for high quality sound. You can buy versions of VirtualPC 3.0 with DOS (\$49.95), Windows 95 (\$149) or Windows 98 (\$179) pre-installed. If you're looking for a quick and inexpensive way to run Windows applications without spending a lot of money, then VirtualPC 3.0 just might work out well for the new year.

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1990 FORD 3/4 TON VAN	1,950	1996 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	15,940
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700-1000 Blk. 6th St. W  
600-1100 Blk. Adair St.  
600-800 Blk. Idaho St.  
700-1000 Blk. Stevens

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100 Blk. Davis St.  
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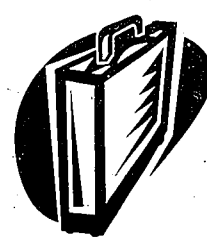
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 800-900 Blk. 4th Ave. W  
 100 Blk. Austin Ave.

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 400-600 Blk. Casswell Ave. West  
 600 Blk. Paradise Place  
 800 Blk. Ross St. N.

**ROUTE 816**  
 200-400 Blk. 5th Ave. N.  
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 100-300 Wisconsin

**ROUTE 882**  
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**ROUTE 885**  
 100-200 Blk. Carnoy St.  
 300 Blk. Cass Grand Ct.  
 100 Blk. Marlin

**ROUTE 874**  
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 700-800 Blk. Caswell Ave. West  
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**ROUTE 741**  
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 200-500 Blk. Carrigo Lane  
 400-500 Blk. Eastland Circle  
 2500-2600 Blk. Eastland Circle

**ROUTE 742**  
 200 Blk. Painbrush Circle  
 2600-2700 Blk. Painbrush Dr.  
 400 Blk. Sagebrush Dr.  
 200-300 Blk. Wildbrush Circle

**ROUTE 754**  
 800-900 Elm St. N  
 700-800 Walnut St. N  
 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

**ROUTE 763**  
 600-800 Blk. Dal Mar  
 600-700 Blk. Eastland Dr  
 2100 Blk. Shony Lane

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1999	Oldsmobile	88 LS Sedan 4-Door Loaded #P2716	\$19,430	\$16,400
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1999	Cadillac	DeVille Sedan 4-Door Like New #P2781	\$34,830	\$29,500
1998	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe 2-Door #P2638	\$12,598	\$10,670
1998	Pontiac	Bonneville Se Sedan 4-Door #P2639	\$18,465	\$14,985
1998	Oldsmobile	Intrigue Sedan 4-Door #P2786	\$18,280	\$12,500
1998	Ford	Mustang Coupe 2-Door #P2681	\$16,550	\$13,680
1998	Chevy	Prizm LS Sedan 4-Door #P2749	\$12,695	\$9,990
1998	Chevy	Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2-Door #P2676	\$15,380	\$11,980
1998	Chevy	Malibu LS Sedan 4-Door #P2737A	\$10,040	\$8,475
1998	Chevy	Malibu LS Sedan 4-Door #0062A	\$17,000	\$13,675
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Z24 Convertible 2-Door #P2568	\$16,935	\$12,890
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2770	\$11,740	\$8,950
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2719	\$11,640	\$8,995
1998	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P2711	\$11,540	\$9,350
1998	Buick	Century Custom Sedan 4-Door #P2615	\$16,815	\$13,390
1997	Pontiac	Sunfire SE Sedan 4-Door #001182	\$10,860	\$7,850
1997	Cadillac	DeVille Sedan 4-Door #P2644A	\$25,475	\$21,000
1996	Pontiac	Grand Prix SE Sedan 4-Door #P2791A	\$10,435	\$7,450
1995	Buick	Park Avenue Ultra Sedan 4-Door #P2783A	\$14,515	\$10,900
1994	Pontiac	Bonneville Se Sedan 4-Door #P2808	\$8,965	\$4,975
1992	Plymouth	Laser RS Turbo AWD Hatchback 2-Door #P2789B	\$6,740	\$4,950
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1999	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4x4 #P2795	\$22,960	\$18,700
1999	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4x4 #P2755	\$23,620	\$19,800
1998	GMC	Pickup 2500 HD Club Coupe Long Bed 4x4 #P2818A	\$28,685	\$25,300
1998	Dodge	Pickup 1500 Quad Cab Short Bed 4x4 Loaded #P2806	\$26,355	\$24,900
1998	Chevy	Pickup 1500 Extended Cab Short Bed 4x4 #0119A	\$24,075	\$21,500
1998	Chevy	Pickup 1500 Extended Cab Short Bed 4x4 #0049A	\$25,930	\$21,900
1998	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon #P2762	\$21,255	\$16,480
1998	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon #P2713	\$21,045	\$16,990
1997	Nissan	Pickup SE King Cab 4x4 #P232A	\$17,895	\$14,950
1993	Suzuki	Samurai JL Convertible 4x4 #9099C	\$4,000	\$3,850
1993	Ford	Pickup F150 Super Cab Short Bed 4x4 #0034A	\$19,020	\$10,900
1990	Jeep	Grand Wagoneer Wagon 4-Door 4x4 #C-339	\$7,590	\$6,250
1988	Chevy	S10 Blazer Sport Utility 4x4 #P2732A	\$5,765	\$2,450
1987	Toyota	Pickup SR5 Xtra Cab #0082C	\$5,390	\$4,350
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