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Idaho seeks probe of gas prices

Attorney general petitions U.S. Justice Department

The Associated Press
BOISE — Attorney General Al Lance asked the federal government on Wednesday to formally investigate what he called the special consumer tax force called at least unethical, if not illegal, pricing practices by gasoline refiners and suppliers in the Salt Lake City area.

Acting on recommendations from the panel headed by former Attorney General Jim Jones, Lance said those refiners charge more and have higher margins than refiners in places like Denver and Portland. In letters to the Justice

Department's Antitrust Division, and the Federal Trade Commission, Lance said collusion could not be ruled out as the reason retail gasoline prices set a record this fall and were the highest in the continental United States.

"The people of Idaho and citizens throughout the Northwest are entitled to a reasonable explanation of continuously high prices of gasoline," he said. But Jones, who twice forced fuel companies to cut excessive pump prices while he was in

office in the 1980s, insisted his 25-month inquiry left no doubt that southern Idaho consumers are being taken for a ride.

"We have clear evidence that one of two things is happening," Jones said. "Either they're gouging Idaho motorists or they're illegally getting together to fix prices. While illegal, proving that is difficult."

NATURE'S ART



The frost-laden branches of a Weeping Willow tree bend toward the ground under the weight of ice deposited on them by fog. The inversion layer holding the fog in place is predicted to clear by Friday and temperatures will rise into the 30s.

Expect skies to clear by New Year's

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idahoans shouldn't expect to see the sky for another day or two. The dense fog that has choked the Magic Valley all week will stick around until the new year, when a cold front moves over the area, said meteorologist Joe Lester of the National Weather Service in Boise.

The Magic Valley and much of southwestern Idaho have been covered by an inversion, which is a layer of cold air trapped below a layer of warm air. The fog and frost is caused by the stagnant layer of cold, moist air, Lester said.

The fog and frost will continue until late Friday. When the cold front moves in and breaks up the air layers, the cold front will mix the air, bringing warmer temperatures and clear



Ice lines the banks of Rock Creek as it flows through Twin Falls. will be diverted to Sun Valley, said Tanya Chojnacky, Skywest's supervisor of the airport.

Travelers can call the Skywest office or 1-800-453-9417 for flight information, she said.

Was hotel vote too quick?

At least one planner, now on TF council, wished for more time

By John T. Hudny
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission member said the commission did not jump the gun Tuesday, when it recommended that the City Council approve a hotel developer's request to rezone his property.

But a recently resigned planning commission member says the issue should have been tabled until a new citizens' committee has a chance to help review the developer's plans.

The planning commission Tuesday recommended that the City Council approve Craig H. Nielsen's request to change the zoning of more than 25 acres along the canyon rim — a necessary preliminary step to develop a 10-story hotel and 15,000-square-foot convention center.

But Tuesday's unanimous planning commission vote was open to some second-guessing Wednesday.

"We should have taken more time," said former commission member Glenda Thompson, who voted in favor of the rezoning request.

Thompson — who resigned Tuesday night to prepare for her new duties on the City Council, beginning Monday — said she and other commission members might not have been as clear as they should have been about Nielsen's plans and where the newly formed citizens' committee fits in.

She said she thinks the citizens' committee, created by the City Council on Dec. 20, is a good idea. That committee's duty, as stated in the city's ordinance amendment, is to help the planning commission review building plans for the canyon rim, and make recommendations to the planning commission on building design and height.

But others on the planning commission say the citizens' committee is not necessary, Thompson said.

There were at least some members on the commission who were somewhat offended by the

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All hands on deck: TF County readies for the turnover

By John T. Hudny
Times-News writer

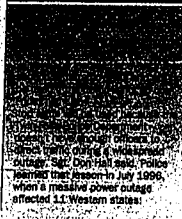
TWIN FALLS — There should be few, if any, glitches in the county's computer system come the new year, said Robert Stephenson, a computer systems consultant for Twin Falls County.

Stephenson met with county commissioners and other county officials Wednesday at the courthouse to discuss Y2K preparation issues.

Stephenson said the county has upgraded its computer systems.

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What's with the stop signs?



Asians look to quell rumors; Y2K bug won't come through phones

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Boonari Hartalay runs a beach bungalow resort on Ko Ngai island, one hour's boat ride off the coast of southern Thailand. She won't be answering the telephone over the New Year.

She's afraid of catching Y2K. Like many people in remote parts of Thailand and its poorer neighbors, Cambodia and Myanmar, she's still in the dark

about the millennium bug and what it really means if computer chaos strikes Saturday at the start of 2000.

"My sister warned me not to pick up the phone on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 because I can catch germs traveling through the line," said Boonari, who is prepared to lose a little tourist business as a result.

"Better to be on the safe side. I've also heard we might not see

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Thailand radio stations are playing songs aimed at preparing for Y2K and easing fears of problems.



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THE REGION

Camas Prairie



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Treasure Valley



High: 24 Low: 20
Fog today with chance of clearing later. Chance of snow tonight. Fog early, then mostly cloudy. Chance of snow, high 27.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 39 Low: 15
Mostly sunny today, cloudy tonight. Chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of snow, high 35.

Eastern Idaho



High: 26 Low: 06
Fog early today then sunny. Chance of fog tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 30.

Northern Idaho



High: 30 Low: 27
Fog early today then cloudy. Chance of snow early Friday, then mostly cloudy, high 34.

Northern Utah



High: 42 Low: 23
Fog early today then sunny but hazy. Chance of fog tonight. Fog early Friday, then partly cloudy, high 44.

Northern Nevada



High: 40 Low: 14
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, light winds, high 40.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 23 Low: 17
Fog and low clouds. Same tonight.

Friday



High: 30 Low: 15
Fog early, then some clearing.

Saturday



High: 30s Low: teens
Partly cloudy, decreasing fog.

Sunday



High: 30s Low: teens
Partly cloudy.

Monday

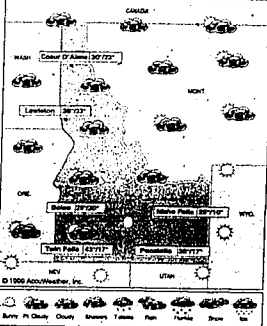


High: 30s Low: teens
Snow likely.

Idaho weather

Thursday, Dec. 30

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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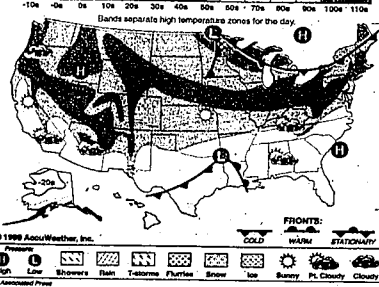
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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 30



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 22-19	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last year: 52-35	Normal mo. to date: 1.06
Normal: 39-20	Normal year to date: 0.84
	Normal year to date: 3.01

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	degrees at Ketchikan
Boise	22	21	0.0	Low: 5 degrees	at Sitka
Burley	24	20	tr.	Nation: High, 62	at Sitka
Coeur d'Alene	27	27	0.0	Alice, Texas, Low: 38	at Sitka
Grangeville	m	m	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Hagerman	23	20	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Idaho Falls	20	0.0	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Lewiston	34	27	tr.	at Sitka	at Sitka
Malad	m	28	tr.	at Sitka	at Sitka
Mosby	28	20	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
McCall	19	2	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Pocatello	31	9	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Salmon	19	0.0	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Shoshone	29	5	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka
Sun Valley	37	8	0.0	at Sitka	at Sitka

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	30	0.0
Albuquerque	51	14	0.0
Atlanta	56	33	0.0
Boston	45	24	0.0
Chicago	25	42	0.0
Dallas	75	40	0.0
Denver	58	29	0.0
Des Moines	58	29	0.0
Detroit	36	12	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	77	55	0.0
Houston	77	55	0.0
Indianapolis	61	32	0.0
Kansas City	67	32	0.0
Las Vegas	61	40	0.0
Los Angeles	61	29	0.0
Memphis	57	30	0.0
Miami Beach	76	52	0.0
Milwaukee	46	26	0.0
Minneapolis	53	32	0.0
New Orleans	50	17	0.0
New York	37	29	0.0
Omaha	61	27	0.0
Philadelphia	68	51	0.0
Phoenix	68	51	0.0
Pittsburgh	32	12	0.0
Portland, Ore.	42	27	0.0
Reno	50	17	0.0
St. Louis	60	25	0.0
Salt Lake City	41	13	0.0
San Francisco	57	41	0.0
Seattle	40	35	0.0
Spokane	42	29	0.0
Washington	72	52	0.0
Yonkers	42	27	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	63	43
Montreal	23	-2
Vancouver	39	30

Hijackers, India make progress

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) - Indian negotiators trying to end a seven-day hijacking drama have agreed to release some imprisoned Kashmiri militants but are haggling over numbers with the hijackers, diplomats said early this morning.

It was the second major negotiating development in the hijacking of an Indian Airlines plane with 155 hostages on board.

On Wednesday, hijackers dropped their demands for a \$200 million ransom and the body of a Kashmiri militant. But they are insisting on the release of 35 Kashmiri fighters and Kashmiri activist Masood Azhar, the diplomats told The Associated Press at the Kandahar airport.

They said that Indian negotiators, who resumed talks Thursday with hijackers, are willing to release some Kashmiri militants, but they are bartering over the number to be freed.

The diplomats, whose nationalities are among the hostages held at the airport, said they were in constant contact with Indian negotiators. They declined to be identified, saying they were fearful it could compromise the talks.

"The Indian negotiators are talking to the hijackers about releasing some prisoners," one of the diplomats told The AP. So far, the hijackers are saying they want all 36 men freed from Indian prisons.

On Wednesday, Afghanistan's ruling militia brokered the first breakthrough, telling the hijackers they have not been identified, that demanding a ransom and exchanging a body were against Islamic teachings.

STICKY MESS



Volunteers scoop up oil off the beach at Le Croisic, Brittany, France, Wednesday. A 24-year-old vessel broke in two Dec. 12 and began pouring 3 million gallons of oil into the sea. A series of storms pushed the slick onto shore. The same storms punched a hole in a tanker off the shore of Turkey.

Y2K

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"I don't think we're going to have problems," he said. "But things could change, Stephenson said.

"There's a lot of things that are unknown," he said. "But generally, what's going to happen on Friday and Saturday is that the lights will go on as normal."

Jackie Frey, director of the county's disaster services, agreed that things should remain under control but advises people to be prepared.

"Make sure you have the things you need for your family," she said.

She said people should make sure they have some extra food, water and blankets in case of a power failure or other emergency.

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Frey said local schools, including Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School, will be designated emergency shelters. The problem is that those buildings are not equipped with backup generators.

Sheriff Wayne Touseley, who also attended Wednesday's meeting, said the sheriff's department has some backup generators that could be used for power.

If power does go out, the courthouse has a 1,000-gallon fuel generator ready to go, he said.

He said there is also extra fuel and a tanker available but he did not want to disclose the location.

Hotel

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design review committee being appointed," she said.

Former planning commission Chairman Frank Hegy - who also resigned Tuesday to pursue other interests - said he didn't see a reason to table the decision. And he doesn't think the council should have created the citizens' committee.

Commission Member Wayne Bohr agreed, saying a delay would be pointless.

"We didn't see a reason to table it," Bohr said Wednesday. "We were doing nothing but a zone change. It had nothing to do with the committee appointed by the mayor."

Bohr said he didn't think the planning commission's recommendation was a waste of time, even if the City Council sends the issue back to the planning commission.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said the City Council has the option to send the planning commission's recommendation

Asia

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the sun or the moon on those two days."

Y2K causes as much concern in poor parts of the world as it does in richer countries - where doomsayers foresee airplanes plummeting from the skies if old computer programs misread 2000 for 1900 and malfunction.

In parts of "developing countries," where there are fewer computers, many are bemused as high-tech anxieties get translated through the rumor mill into more traditional tales of terror.

That Deputy Prime Minister

Trairong Suwankrit, chairman of the National Y2K Command Center, said Monday that rumors Thai has asked whether the computer glitch is a disease.

Really low-tech countries like Myanmar and Cambodia, however, are less afraid.

"The world will jump to 2000 years, even if the date on the computer will not," reasoned Iem Surom, 44, a school teacher in Phnom Penh, after he was told about the risk of computers mistaking years. "Most Cambodians are poor and they don't care about what will happen to computers."

CORRECTIONS

An information box containing winter photography tips in The Times-News Wednesday contained an error. The sentence should have read: If you do have many exposure controls, set your camera to overexpose by one to two stops. That means setting either your lens aperture or shutter speed to a lower number.

A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly referred to former President Richard Nixon as "resigned in 1974 in the face of impeachment proceedings over the Watergate scandal." The Times-News regrets the errors.

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NATION



Dawn and Dick Kelo sit with their 10-year-old handicapped son, Steven, in this undated photograph. They abandoned him at a hospital over the weekend.

Reason for abandonment of son remains unclear

EXTON, Pa. (AP) - By all accounts, Richard and Dawn Kelo had the means to care for their severely disabled 10-year-old son.

Richard Kelo is the chief executive of a successful \$500 million-year chemical company in suburban Philadelphia, while his wife serves on a state advisory council on people with disabilities.

And yet, in an apparent act of desperation, they abandoned their only child, Steven, at a Delaware hospital the day after Christmas with his toys, medical supplies and a note saying they

could no longer care for the boy, who has cerebral palsy, breathes through a tube and uses a wheelchair.

It was not clear what pressures the Kelos faced. But the case deeply troubled advocates for the disabled.

"There are a ton of services out there for parents to access to get help for that kind of thing," said Kevin Casey, executive director of Pennsylvania Protection and Advocacy.

"It is sometimes difficult and very bureaucratic to get that help, but if you keep pushing for it, you can get it."

Hospital releases Tipper Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tipper Gore was released from a hospital Wednesday after surgery to remove a growth in her thyroid gland.

Mrs. Gore left Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore walking arm in arm with her husband, Vice President Al Gore. Both shook hands with her surgeon, Dr. Robert Udelman, and she kissed him on the cheek.

Neither made any comment before getting into a waiting limousine.

Udelman said results of pathological tests on a small growth, or nodule, removed from Mrs. Gore's thyroid, will be available next week.

Thyroid nodules are common, occurring in about a third of all people, according to the American Cancer Society.

Navy sub finds the remaining engine of crash

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A Navy submarine mapping wreckage from the crash of a Navy F-14 fighter jet Wednesday has located the plane's remaining engine, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

Video of the submerged debris showed damage indicating the engine was generating little or no power when the aircraft hit the water, supporting evidence from the flight data recorder that the engines were shut off during the crash, NTSB Chairman James Hall said in a statement.

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Report: Cold wars rage over one-third of the world

WASHINGTON (AP) - The century is coming to a close with a third of the world's 193 nations embroiled in conflict, nearly twice the Cold War level, a group that keeps track of battle zones reported Wednesday.

In its annual report, the National Defense Council Foundation blamed rising military coups and a backlash against democracy, a trend it suggested could continue for several years. The foundation listed 65 conflicts in 1999, up from 60 the year before.

It nominated Afghanistan as the world's most unstable state for 2000 - followed closely by Somalia, Iraq, Angola and the breakaway Chechnya region of Russia.

"It's going to be a very tough next 20 years," retired Army Maj. Andy Messing Jr., executive director of the Alexandria, Va.-based foundation, said in an interview. He said the growing proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and an increasing world population add to the danger.

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Court keeps access to adoption records open

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The Oregon Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld the nation's first voter-passed law giving adult adoptees access to their original birth certificates.

A three-judge panel unanimously held that birth mothers have no constitutional right to have the records kept confidential.

The court also lifted an injunction

barring the state Health Division from releasing the records.

The measure was solidly passed by Oregonians in November 1998 but it never has taken effect. A trial judge upheld the law, but the appeals court had continued a stay preventing release of records.

The law says adoptees 21 or older can obtain their original

birth certificates, which often contain birth parents' names.

Foes argue that the law constitutionally breaches rights of privacy and contract; the court rejected both contentions.

The decision could be appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court, which would decide whether to review the lower-court decision.

Doctors debate practice on the near dead

BOSTON (AP) - Is it ethical for doctors in training to practice unneeded procedures on the nearly dead?

A survey of Yale medical residents found that about one-third believe that in one instance, at least, this is a reasonable thing to do.

The survey asked residents whether it is appropriate to practice inserting an unnecessary

catheter into the vein of someone who has undergone 20 minutes of unsuccessful CPR.

Typically, such resuscitation efforts stop after a half hour because the patient is presumed dead.

One-third said such practice is sometimes appropriate. One-quarter said they have seen it done, and 16 percent said they have done it themselves.

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Prosecutors focus on former German leader

BERLIN — Prosecutors launched a fraud probe against Helmut Kohl on Wednesday for accepting illegal campaign contributions, raising the extraordinary possibility of criminal charges against a former German leader. The prosecutor's office in Bonn said it had asked parliament Wednesday to let the preliminary investigation proceed despite Kohl's immunity from prosecution. Legislators, who could eventually lift the immunity, were

World in brief
 expected to go along with the request. Kohl's office said he acknowledged the announcement "with regret" and would cooperate with investigators.

Chechnens bolster forces in country's capital
 GROZNY, Russia — Chechen

fighters with heavy weapons strengthened their positions in central Grozny on Wednesday, casting doubt on Russian claims that federal forces have the upper hand in the battle for the capital. Russian artillery continued to batter Grozny from all sides, but there was no sign of any major Russian ground attacks. Rebels said they held the center and would defend the shuttered city.

Crews evacuate tourists from avalanche area
 GALTUER, Austria — Rescuers on Wednesday reached the high Alpine slope where nine German tourists were killed in an avalanche and evacuated about 40 people stranded during the massive snowslide. Tuesday's avalanche was triggered by Europe's second killer storm this week. — compiled from wire reports

South Africa targets vigilantes

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Authorities seized suspected bomb-making materials Wednesday and arrested members of an Islam-inspired vigilante group in the wake of a string of bloody bombings in Cape Town. The leader and two members of People Against Gangsterism and Drugs, or PAGAD, were arrested during the dawn raids on 10 homes in Cape Town. At one suburban property, security forces found two cellular telephones that were being modified to trigger bombs, national prosecutor Bulclani Ngcuca said.

Two of the most recent explosions in the 16-month bombing spree were detonated by cellular phones.

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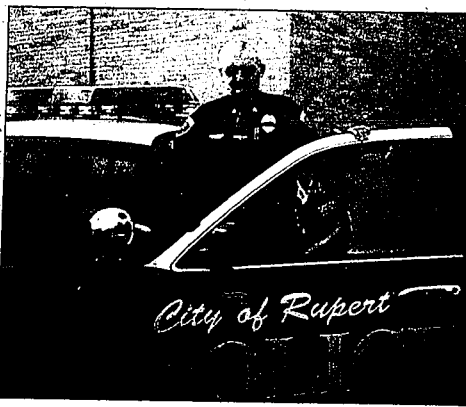


Photo courtesy Rupert Police Department

Rupert Police Sgt. Lew Jones will retire from driving the streets of Rupert on Friday. Jones has been involved in law enforcement for 22 years.

Veteran sergeant retires

RUPERT - Rupert Police Sgt. Lew Jones is retiring Friday after 22 years in law enforcement. Jones began his career in January 1977 as the Oakley town Marshall. In December 1978, the city of Oakley contracted with the Cassia County Sheriff's office for law enforcement coverage and Jones was sworn in as a Cassia County deputy, the police department says. He attended the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy in 1981 when he was 45-years-old. Jones says, "It was hard because I hadn't kept in shape like I should have." Jones had to physically compete

against cadets half his age and study hard since it had been a long time since he had been in school, the department says. Post training his trip in length since he attended for four weeks. "It takes longer to cover all aspects of different crimes and all the new laws," Jones says. "Sgt. Jones has served not only as a patrol officer and supervisor, but was a firearms instructor and has been involved in the community," says James A. Jackson, Rupert chief of police. "I'm excited for him and understand he wants to retire while he was still in good health." Jones says he looks forward to traveling and spoiling his grandchildren.



Photo courtesy of CSI Emergency Medical Technician

College of Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Technician advanced and basic program students stage a mock disaster at the Expo Center as a learning experience.

EMT students stage mock disaster

TWIN FALLS - Emergency medical technician students got a taste for disaster. College of Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Technician advanced and basic program students recently staged a mock disaster at the Expo Center to demonstrate life-saving techniques learned in the programs, organizers say. The mock disaster included an elderly man who drove into a set of bleachers, causing injuries to eight patients, organizers say.

Want more info?

For more information about the basic and advanced EMT programs at CSI, call Dennis Patterson, CSI Emergency Medical Technician program director, at 733-9554, Ext. 2173.

Magic Valley paramedics and Twin Falls Police and Fire personnel were on hand to observe EMT students and provide assistance and suggestions during the scenario, organizers say.

Motorist wishes good Samaritans a Merry Christmas

I would like to say Merry Christmas to some very special people. First to the man and his two children in the small red car in Jerome who gave me a ride to Twin Falls when my car broke down near the freeway about two months ago. Also to the young couple who so generously helped me when I ran out of gas at the intersection of Falls and Washington. It was a very cold night and these people pushed my truck across the street and into a parking lot. They not only brought me some gas, they helped me get started again and even followed me to the gas station to make sure I made it. None of these people would make anything more than my heartfelt thanks for their help. Thank you, God bless you and Merry Christmas. SALENA HUBBS Shoshone

Family expresses thanks for support in time of need

This time of year makes giving thanks so special. My wife, Jodi, was diagnosed with leukemia in September. But that hasn't ruined our holiday season. We've been overwhelmed at the number of cards, donations, and prayers sent our way. We'd like to thank everyone who has thought of or prayed for Jodi's recovery. Thank you to the Jerome School District who has seen us through this difficult time. Thank you to those who have donated to Jodi's trust fund. And of course, thank you to all of our family and friends who have been there every step of the way. I'd also like to thank you, Jodi, for giving me inspiration every day. You've displayed amazing courage and determination. Through good days and bad, you've still managed to be a loving wife and mother to our children. You truly make me proud to be your husband. Thank you and again to everyone. JAY OSTLER JODI TYLER AND TREVOR OSTLER Jerome

Christmas elves leave ham and potatoes on door step

Thank you to the Christmas elves! During this holiday season of hurry

here, hurry there, buy the best toys, best clothes, etc., and beat last year's store figures money-wise, something renewed our faith in our fellow man. The Christmas elves rang our doorbell and ran off, leaving a beautiful 6-pound ham and a huge bag of potatoes. No one was in sight.

Thank you, Christmas elves, whoever you are! LOUISE CLIFF SHAR RATTIERUN JENNI NORMAN Twin Falls

Donations add up to blessings for local care center residents

A dear friend of mine came up with the "gift of love" box, and as she put in presents, said to me, "I'm planting seeds." Little did we know how big a crop we would get. Thanks to all of you who donated your time, prayers and gifts. We were able to supply gifts to three local care centers (500-plus people) to be able to give to their family and friends. Four or five boxes were also given to the Magic Valley Crisis Center. It is hard to express the joy on their faces and the love that was shared. It was such a blessing to see.

Special thanks goes to the greatest employees at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their support: Smart, McDonald Insurance, Crossings, KMVT, Impact Radio and The Times-News. I believe each step we take to try to make these care centers into a real home will change it into something better until next year. God bless you all. KIM SAMREK Twin Falls

Supporters' dedication inspires West End Head Start staff

We at West End Head Start wish to thank all of you in the Magic Valley for your great support. We are inspired by your dedication and the many hours and materials you donate to help us succeed. To all the anonymous individuals, the many businesses and groups that participate in our program, special thank! We sincerely appreciate all that you do, not just this holiday season but throughout the year. You are a wonderful community. Happy New Year! JUDY WIDENER

West End Head Start Staff and Families Buhl

Contributors make Stuart 'Bear Country' wonderland a success

Robert Stuart Junior High sends a big "thank you" to Hastings, Hollywood Video, Daisy's, TCBY, Gertie's, Gem Line, Albertson's, Polo Line, Albertson's and Zuka Juice. Their gracious donations made RSHJY's "Wonderland in Bear Country" Christmas dance a huge success. We would also like to thank all the parents who donated cookies and/or their time as chaperons. KATHY HANSON PTO Dance Committee Robert Stuart Junior High Twin Falls

Business displays belief in customer service

I want to write a thank you to Auto Pride and let folks in Magic Valley know there is still a place out there that does believe in "customer service." I had my van washed and detailed there and something went wrong with my outside mirror. There was no hesitation on Auto Pride's part. They immediately ordered a new mirror, called me when it came in and put it on at my convenience. That was not all, they washed my car, cleaned the inside again at no charge and gave me a free wash ticket for the next time. They have called to make sure that the mirror is working correctly and that I was satisfied. It is so refreshing to know that there are still businesses that do care about "customer service." Thank you, Auto Pride, you have all my business, and I continue to tell others about your "special touch." JON LAIRD Jerome

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Job's Daughters, Bethel 43, installs local royalty

FILER - Adrienne Annis, daughter of Dave and Karlee Annis of Filer, will be installed as Honored Queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 43, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Other officers to be installed are Betsy Stimpson, senior princess; Jenni Kroll, junior princess; Jill Wiseman, guide; Erin Ferlic, marshal; Katie Baxter, chaplain; Cathryn Walker, librarian; Becky Burt, treasurer; Jackie Baxter, recorder; Mary Ann Valentine, musician; Kelsey Peterson, first messenger; Dani Hansing, second messenger; Jessica Lupton, third messenger; Kaylie Miller, fourth messenger; Jacinda Christensen, fifth messenger; Vanessa Thompson, senior custodian; Colene Hill, junior custodian; Tara Lupton, inner guard; and Heidi Wiseman, outer guard.



Adrienne Annis

Installed as choir will be Danielle Annis, flag bearer, and Molly Smith, assistant recorder. Choir members are Nancy Hardley, Nicole Priddy, Abby Waters, Jana Newby, BreeAnn Albrecht, Mallory McLinnans, Stephanie Poe, Sarah Lincoln, Sarah Dean, Amy Sinswek and Lucy Standley. Retiring Honored Queen Jill Newham will be the installing officer, assisted by Emily Redman, installing guide; Whitney Kroll, installing marshal; Alison Rodman, installing chaplain; Jill Stimpson, installing senior custodian; Peggy Kroll installing junior custodian; Jacinda Christensen, recorder; Jana Newby, installing custodian of lights; Melina Patrick, installing flag bearer; and Jenni Ferlic, installing musician. The ceremony will be narrated by Sue Anerson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remoney will be the host family. Bill Sweet will be the soloist, accompanied by Karen Sweet. Megan Smith will serve as guest book attendant. Programs will be handed out by Dustin, and Taylor Ross Patrick. The public is invited to the open installation with a reception, following.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Beck earns national finalist spot at FFA convention in Kentucky

Ryn Harris Beck, four of Burley is one of our area's young people who competed for the title of national winner in fruit and/or vegetable production at the 72nd National Future Farmers of America Convention Oct. 27-30 in Louisville, Ky. The competition is a segment of the entrepreneurship and management proficiency award program. Proficiency awards recognize members who excelled as agricultural entrepreneurs or volunteers while gaining hands-on career experience. Beck, 19, maintains 65 acres of garden beans and three acres of potatoes on the family farm. During the last year, his acreage of garden beans increased by 45 percent. He competed as a member of the Burley High School's Future Farmer of America. He will attend Utah State University in the fall to study in an agricultural related field. Beck is the son of Robert and Gayle Beck of Burley.



Ryn Harris Beck

Minidoka Dam. Ranger Mike Johnson expressed a need for bat habitats to aid in controlling mosquitoes, West's family says.

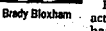
West was assisted on the 60-hour project by other Scouts and family members. Handy Truck Lines and the Leroy Anderson family provided the materials for the construction. A member of Troop 124, sponsored by the Burley Fire Dept., his leaders are Guy Arnell and Brent Watt. West is a Burley High School graduate. He is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello and plans a career in law enforcement. He is the son of Kingston R. and Kathy West of Burley.



Thomas West

Gooding Scout earns Eagle status for library project

Brady Bloxham earned his Eagle Scout award Nov. 20 at a ceremony at the LDS church on Main Street in Gooding. Bloxham, 17, the son of David and Karyn Bloxham of Gooding, has completed 26 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built bookshelves for the Gooding Library with the work totaling 75 hours. He was assisted by four troop members. Bloxham is a member of Troop 325 which is sponsored by the LDS church and led by Ed Jones. Bloxham also is active in football and basketball, has his own computer sales and service business, and is active in the LDS church in the Gooding and Ward. He says he loves to snow board. He has been accepted for Brigham Young University for the winter semester of 2000.



Brady Bloxham

Robert Stuart announces October teacher of the month

Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls has named Susan Waters, seventh-grade literacy and eighth- and ninth-grade French teacher, as the October teacher of the month. Waters received her bachelor's degree



Susan Waters

Jess graduates from tech institute in Boise

Stacy Jess, daughter of Tim and Trudy Jess, of King Hill, graduated from ITT2 Technical Institute in Boise Nov. 24. She received an associate's degree in applied science for attending its business technology and administration program. She has accepted a job at Hewlett-Packard in Boise, her family says. Jess is a 1998 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

West receives Eagle Scout rank for building bat houses

Thomas Andrew West received his Eagle Scout rank in a court of honor Dec. 19 at the Burley 7th Ward LDS church, 2350 Oakley Ave. West, 18, earned 22 merit badges in his quest for Eagle Scout. For his project, he built bat houses for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife area on Lake Walcott at

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Klover Klub holds Locks of Love benefit tonight
TWIN FALLS - The Klover Klub at Second and Main Avenue in Twin Falls is holding a Locks of Love benefit at 8 p.m. today. Organizers are taking donations of cash and hair products at least 10 inches in length to help make wigs for children with cancer, leukemia or other illnesses causing hair loss, organizers say. Other events include karaoke. For

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Urban agency mulls Treasure Cove idea

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 7:30 a.m. today in City Hall's council chambers to discuss an Old Towne development proposal from Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc. The meeting is open to the public. If a deal goes through, Treasure Cove would build a 46,000-square-foot family entertainment center as a new home for its existing Blue Lakes Boulevard North business. The proposed locations in Old Towne are where the Twin Falls Feed & Ice burned down, or on city-owned property next to the Maverick Country Store on Shoshone Street.

Urban Renewal in return would construct a public parking lot.

Preparedness workers will be ready for Y2K

HEBER CITY, Utah - Employees at the Nitro-Pak Preparedness Center got a surprise Christmas bonus that will get kept from being caught off guard on New Year's Eve.

Each of Nitro-Pak's 44 workers received two certificates good for a year's supply of the company's own dehydrated food.

Every package specifically designed for employees includes 265 10-gallon cans of grains, beans, fruits, vegetables, dehydrated meat and egg products, frozen meats and soup. That much food would sell for \$3,550 through the Heber City company's catalogue.

"We are a preparedness company, offering our customers greater security and peace of mind, and I want to see that all of my employees have the same peace of mind by being well-prepared for whatever may be coming in the new millennium," said Nitro-Pak owner and president Harry Weyandt.

Miami judge rules against Allstate in class-action

MIAMI - Car accident victims whose medical claims were rejected by Allstate Insurance Co. may be entitled to compensation under a ruling this week by Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Margarita Esquivel.

Miami lawyer John Ruiz, who brought the class action, said Allstate - which also does business in the Magic Valley - could have to pay up to \$600 million to more than 200,000 Florida policyholders. The case covers people injured in no-fault accidents since October 1992 whose claims for benefits under personal injury protection were rejected or delayed.

Allstate, which plans to appeal the decision, says it cannot estimate the cost of the ruling and that lawyers for policyholders are not in a position to do either.

The crux of the issue is whether insurance companies can reject claims submitted by an injured person without having to inform the person. Currently, Allstate reviews the paperwork submitted with the claim and refuses payment for charges the company considers unreasonable, unrelated or unnecessary.

Physical therapists might face poor job outlook

Employment prospects for physical therapists continue to decline, says a new survey by the American Physical Therapy Association.

About 60 percent of the 12,000 physical therapists surveyed reported they are unemployed and seeking employment. That is up from 3 percent reported in an April study.

The trend may seem low, but unemployment in the field was almost nonexistent during the previous 15 years, therapists said. Graduates of a four-year physical therapy program were once virtually guaranteed to get work, professionals say, but that's no longer true.

The statistics related to job losses, salary cuts and the reduction of hours as reported in this latest survey remain disturbing," said Jan K. Richardson, the physical therapy association's president.

Changes to Medicare as part of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 cut back on reimbursement for physical therapy, setting an annual cap of \$1,500 per patient. Much of the drop in employment and demand for physical therapists is attributed to the change.

A two-year moratorium on the cap will go into effect Jan. 1, and the allocation said the change may turn around the employment picture.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bigger planes might touch down at local airport by 2005

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's no estimated arrival time yet, but jets could land daily at the local airport sometime before 2005, perhaps luring more travelers to Twin Falls flights.

SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier and the only airline now flying out of Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport - has ordered 20 new 50-passenger Canadair regional jets from Bombardier Aircraft Corp. SkyWest officials announced recently.

The planes will be based at Salt Lake City International Airport as part of SkyWest's Delta Connection operation. With 35 of the regional jets already on order for delivery during the next four years, SkyWest now has a total of 55

Other airport news

The first jet-anchored aircraft of the season will arrive New Year's Day at Jostin Field. Magic Valley Regional Airport. The Alaska Airlines Boeing 737 jet, chartered by Damon-Nelson Travel, will arrive Saturday morning with passengers from San Francisco. Aircraft will arrive each Saturday from San Francisco and Los Angeles through early March, the airport said.

For information on these flights, call Damon-Nelson at 3-800-343-2629.

options to buy 50- or 70-passenger planes built by the Canadian firm.

SkyWest isn't saying whether any of those 50 million jets are destined for Magic Valley landings.

"We don't have any definitive plans for Twin Falls at this point," said Steve Hart, the airline's vice president of market development.

On the other hand, Delta's cur-

rent "philosophical intention" is to upgrade its connection service out of Salt Lake City to all-jets within the next five years, with Twin Falls included, Hart said.

"And with this order (SkyWest) will be well positioned to meet that," he added. The five-year horizon still could shift, but 50-passenger regional jets certainly will serve Twin Falls. The question is when, he said.

Virtually every route SkyWest flies out of Salt Lake City - including the one to Twin Falls - is an economically-viable candidate for jet service, Hart said.

"We're pleased with our performance in and out of Twin Falls," he said. With the exception of 1995, SkyWest has had steadily positive growth in Twin Falls since 1991.

The airline upgraded in the early '90s from 19-passenger turboprops to the 30-passenger Brasilia turbo-propeller plane it uses now.

"Twin Falls was among the first markets we initiated the transition in," Hart said, adding

that Twin Falls could well be on the front end of the upcoming transition, as well.

Twin Falls flyers already enjoy restrooms, flight attendants and meal service on the Brasilia, a fact SkyWest likes to tout. The Brasilia is propeller- instead of jet-driven, but it's just as safe as the regional jet despite some flyers' erroneous perception, Hart said.

But perception matters, the Twin Falls airport's manager said.

"Whether it's true or not is immaterial," manager David Allen said. "Travelers' higher 'confidence level' in the safety of larger aircraft flying out of Twin Falls will entice some people who wouldn't pick the option otherwise," he said.

In a recent local air-service study, only 6 percent of respondents said small aircraft size is the primary reason they pick another airport over Twin Falls. That means 6 percent of flyers ranked plane size as the first of five reasons - including price - they don't fly out of Twin Falls.

"However, 6 percent is a nice increase if you can get it," Allen said.

And if SkyWest can keep prices down despite flying larger craft, the switch to jets would be a big boon for Twin Falls, which is trying to generate more air activity for Jostin Field, he said.

The regional jet issue comes up every year, Allen said. Some local business people have called it an important step for the airport's growth.

"The jet will show a few minutes off the Salt Lake City-to-Twin Falls flight, but travelers won't notice much difference."

"It's a short trip so it's probably can't get much shorter," Hart said.

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Twin Falls might enter the jet age

Western Business



Judith Freeman, left, harvests hybrid lily bulbs on land she leases near Brush Prairie, Wash., in September. Freeman breeds her own lilies and sells them world-wide. Johnny Vasquez of Lake Oswego, Ore., helps out.

Flower plover: Geneticist designs, harvests rare lilies

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Judith Freeman moves dimly her hybrid lilies as if they were her children. In a way, they are. She conceived them in her laboratory and watched over them as they grew in a former cow pasture near Brush Prairie this year.

Her successful business, Columbia-Platte Lilies, shows what is possible when a creative, entrepreneurial farmer tills a patch of fertile soil.

Freeman, a geneticist by training, designs rare and beautiful hybrid lilies for serious gardeners - hardy lilies that will keep giving their gift of exquisite magenta, white and yellow blooms for years.

She performs her magic on 10 acres leased from dairyman Dennis Lagler near Brush Prairie and feels fortunate to have found the modest plot.

"He has taken very good care of the soil," she said.

In the late 1970s, after graduating from Duke University and working for a large bulb compa-

Catalog available
To get Freeman's catalog, contact The Lily Garden, 4922 N.E. 47th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98682-8067.

ny, Freeman began her own business in Sandy, Ore. She started small, but all her money into the business and paid as she went, avoiding debt.

After 15 years, she relocated to a creek in the Lewis River near Woodland because she couldn't get the water rights she needed in Sandy. But in Woodland she had the opposite problem: The field under 8 feet of water. Half her bulbs were lost.

She started looking for another place.

"I studied soil maps and tried to find a place with a long growing season," she said.

With help from Charles Brun, horticulture specialist for Washington State University Cooperative Extension-Clark County, she found Lagler, who

was interested in finding out what crops would grow on his land.

The verdict came when she harvested the bulbs this fall. It was a bumper crop.

Freeman sells her bulbs only in the retail market, and only by mail order. She taught herself photography and takes all the color photographs of the lilies that appear in her lavish catalogue.

Today's mass market demands a lily bulb that can be forced into bloom to produce cut flowers, Freeman said. She considers these bulbs inferior.

She breeds many of her lilies through embryo cultures, cutting small amounts of tissue and growing the embryonic lilies in test tubes. This produces brand new types.

She also does tissue culture propagation, or cloning, once she knows a new breed of lily is a keeper. That involves peeling off small leaf-like scales at the bottom of the bulb and incubating them to produce new bulbs.

Each new creation holds sus-



Scheherazade, shown in a garden near Brush Prairie, Wash., is one of Judith Freeman's best-selling hybrids.

pense for her. "I know how the genes work. But every hybrid has surprises in store. It's like a mystery," she says.

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From backwater to economic watershed: Utah's hard-work pays off

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah entered the 20th century as a struggling economic backwater and exists among the nation's top-performing states.

At the turn of the century, Utah was isolated geographically and economically. Commercial activity was centered around mining and agriculture.

The state's role in the national economy - as a supplier of food, copper, gold and other raw materials - was not unlike that of a developing country in the global economy today.

Prosperity was slow in coming. "Utah was basically in a recession for much of the first half of the century," said Dean May, a University of Utah history professor.

Prices for the raw materials supplied to the nation's industrial centers in the Northeast fluctuated wildly, leading to cycles of boom and bust that would become a hallmark of the Western economy. And Utah, a desert, was an agricultural state not well suited for agriculture.

When Brigham Young uttered the words "This is the place" and led his people into the Salt Lake

Valley in 1847, he envisioned a self-sufficient, ecclesiastical community of home-grown, cooperative commercial endeavors and family farms.

By 1900, Brigham Young had been dead for 23 years and the forces driving the state away from its strict reliance on agriculture and natural resources toward a more modern market economy already were at work.

Young's dream of self-sufficiency had proven unrealistic in an increasingly complex and industrialized world. Utahns gratefully embraced a commercial economy that offered access to banks, retail outlets and modern services.

By 1910, more than 12,000 Utahns worked in the public or wholesaling in the state, a 140

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Getting the word out

New federal rules would allow sharing info on meat recalls

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - Federal meat regulators are moving to relax secrecy rules that have kept local officials in the dark about some food recalls and slowed the recall of some dangerous products.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is drafting proposed regulations that would, for the first time, allow the agency to tell state regulators where recalled foods were distributed in their area.

The USDA also is working on a plan that would allow it to accept the results of state laboratories that find dangerous bacteria in meat. Currently, the USDA's policies require it to retest the food at a federal lab, a process that can take weeks and result in delays in recalling dangerous foods.

"We're interested in having a good partnership and relationship with the states," said Philip Derfler, deputy administrator for policy at the USDA's Food, Safety and Inspection Service.

Derfler said he expects the draft regulations to be completed within a month or two. But because of federal oversight review, he said, it could take until late next year before the proposed regulations are published for comment in the Federal Register.

Barbara J. Bess, president of the Association of Food and Drug Officials, said the proposed changes are great news for food safety.

Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, agreed.

"Michigan has been among the states actively encouraging federal agencies to take important steps to share recalled food distribution information," said Wyant.

The new regulation allows companies to conduct quick recalls, rounding up hundreds of thousands of pounds of tainted meat without press releases and without telling the public or state health officials where the products were distributed.

State officials say they need the distribution lists to make-

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MONEY

Nasdaq closes over 4,000, Recall

Dow, S&P 500 also set record highs

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks, the dominant force on Wall Street this year, propelled the Nasdaq composite index to its first close above 4,000 Wednesday and boosted broader market indicators to records of their own.

The Nasdaq, which lists most of the world's leading technology companies, finished above 4,000 just 38 trading days after its first close above 3,000. The Nasdaq has dramatically outperformed the Standard & Poor's 500 and the Dow Jones industrial average, which set their latest records on the slimmest of gains.

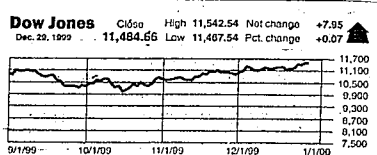
The Nasdaq composite rose 65.3 to 4,071.01, its first record since April 21, 1998. In the advance, the Dow rose 7.95 to 11,484.66, edging past its previous record of 11,476.71 reached on Tuesday.

The S&P 500 gained 5.80 to a record 1,463.46. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 8.53 to 457.01, its first record since April 21, 1998. In the advance, technology led the average.

Holding fast to a pattern that has troubled analysts this year, the Nasdaq's gains came primarily from one stock: Qualcomm, which rose 156 to 659 after a Wall Street analyst suggested its shares should reach 1,000 within 12 months.

Qualcomm developed code division multiple access technology, which is becoming the dominant technology for use in cellular phones and wireless communications.

We believe it is an appropriate way to invest in the long term



Trading trends in research and data," PaineWebber analyst Walter Piaczyk said in a wireless note.

Qualcomm is already the best-performing stock in the S&P 500 this year, having gained more than 2,000 percent as investors embraced the promise of its new technology.

The stock has padded its stunning gains in the past few weeks as money managers worked to add the year's best performers to their portfolios. That year-end buying, also known as window-dressing, has helped the Nasdaq set 15 new closing records since the beginning of December, 245 in all, according to the strength of its biggest stocks.

"Many people have achieved very large gains in technology stocks, and may be reluctant to capture those gains before the end of the year," said Eugene E. Peroni Jr., director of equity research at J.P. Morgan & Co.

Still, a handful of other technology stocks posted solid gains. DoubleClick, an Internet advertising firm, rose 38 3/16 to 245.16 after Donaldson & Jenrette said shares should reach 300 within six to 12 months.

Most online brokerages rose

after Charles Schwab Corp. said it expects to beat analysts' profit forecasts for the fourth quarter. Schwab rose 5 7/16 to 39.75 after saying that trading volume in December was the best ever.

American Express and ETRAC also gained, as analysts said the online trading boom likely extended well beyond Schwab. American rose 2.975 to 23.275, and ETRAC gained 2.75 to 28.50.

The technology frenzy extended to blue-chip stocks as well. Hewlett Packard rose 2 1/16 to 13.625.

"We are in a second industrial revolution, which is growing out of technology, telecommunications and the Internet," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.C. Edwards & Co. in St. Louis. "We continue to believe that quality technology companies are very attractive for long-term growth."

American Express was the strongest Dow component, rising 3 7/8 to 165.5. DuPont gained 1.625 to 65.875, heurtering analysts who have worried that technology has dominated the market to the exclusion of any other sector.

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of food-service foods are not usually published, and the names of the establishments that fed the food to the public are kept secret. Current USDA policy requires the lists of places where recalled foods were distributed to be proprietary business information.

And federal law prohibits the release of trade secrets. Between 1996 and early 1999, the USDA chose not to actively publicize its most serious recalls. 39 percent of the time, according to an analysis of recall records. So far this year, the agency has done far fewer quiet recalls: 23 percent of Class I recalls, which involve a risk to public health — lacked press releases.

The proposed USDA regula-

tions would set forth the rules for allowing the agency to share distribution lists with the states. Among the conditions, Dertler said, States must use the information only for verifying that recalled products have been removed from the marketplace.

Nancy Donley, president of the national consumer group Safe Tables Our Priority, said the USDA also needs to let consumers know where they might have eaten recalled food. "They're missing that important link," she said. "I don't understand how distribution lists can be considered a trade secret, not when it's something that can endanger public health and safety."

Flowers

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Free man leaves the flowers on the stem all season to nourish the bulbs, which are her product. She does not sell her bulbs.

"There's nothing like this anywhere," Freeman says. "There are a thousand different types in this field," she said

In September she surveyed a small sea of yellows, pinks, oranges, corals and crimson. "I want to make sure there aren't any viruses. Often viruses only show themselves in the flower. And I want to know what the flower will look like. I don't want to sell anything I didn't see bloom."

The names of the lilies are registered and are as exotic as the flowers themselves: Allegretto, Silk Road, Smokey Mountain; Viva las Americas; Red Robins; Silver Screen; Bluebell; White and Yellow; Scherzerade; Shad a deep crimson edged in gold and white.

"A lot of these varieties sell for \$25 a bulb because that's what they cost to produce," she said. Freeman does it all: the digging, the spraying, the harvesting.

At harvest time she works from dawn until past dark, driving a small tractor that pulls a bulb-digger she designed to loosen the ground without damaging the bulbs. Her workers follow behind, gathering the bulbs in trays according to a system of colored flags. The bulbs — 10,000 this year — are stored in plastic bags with peat moss and wood shavings and shipped by mail order.

Freeman cherishes her autonomy. "This is the size I want to be," she said. "I want to do thoughtful, long-term cultivation. I don't want anyone else to do the thinking. I can follow my tastes in what I breed. I spend a lot of time counting chromosomes. I can do it, because it's my own business."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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EDITORIAL

The marvels of modern life changed the Magic Valley

The past 99 years have brought the world more technological breakthroughs than all preceding centuries combined.

People routinely travel from one continent to another in a single day. They gather information from a worldwide web of computers, then swap instantaneous e-mail with distant correspondents. They cook meals in microwave ovens and watch television programs bounced off communications satellites in outer space.

25 technological breakthroughs of the 20th century

1. Splitting the atom
2. Transistor
3. Internet
4. Space exploration and travel
5. Genetic engineering
6. Oral contraceptives
7. Laser
8. Microchip
9. Mechanical watch
10. Nuclear power
11. Mechanical refrigerator
12. Insulin
13. Universal electric power grid
14. Airplane and jet travel
15. Magnetic recording
16. Television
17. Chemical pesticides
18. Synthetic fabrics
19. Home refrigeration and air conditioning
20. Polio vaccine
21. Washing machine
22. Microwave oven
23. Microscope
24. Psychopharmacology
25. Wireless telecommunications

For a farm-oriented region such as southern Idaho, the most significant technological advances may seem relatively mundane, yet their effect has been profound. Here's our list of some key advances that have transformed life in the Magic Valley.

• Milner Dam, a privately owned barrier across one of the master rivers of the West, turned scrubby high desert into rich farmland.

• Deep wells equipped with centrifugal pumps are letting center-pivot sprinklers supplant flood irrigation.

• Low-cost hydroelectricity powers those pumps, as well as households.

• Tractors have replaced mules. That and other advances in mechanized agriculture enable a farmer to cultivate far more land than he could a century ago.

• Milking machines have replaced hands, allowing large-scale milk production.

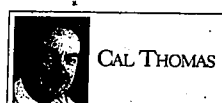
• Advances in processing and packing have multiplied the value of the lowly spud.

People around the globe have much to be thankful for as 1999 slides into the year 2000. Here in the Magic Valley, we have been richly blessed.



America in this time of the new gilded age

As America prepared to enter the 20th century, Mark Twain observed the fabulously wealthy and cynically loathly poor and cynically asked, "What is the chief end of man?" To get rich. In what way?—dishonestly if we can't honestly if we must."



It is true that during what came to be known as the "Gilded Age," capitalism had run amok. There was widespread corruption and wealth was displayed ostentatiously. The rich were covered with rags. In 1890, 14 million of the nation's 52 million families earned less than \$1,200 per year. Within this group, the average annual income was just \$380, well under the poverty line.

The beginning of a new century/millennium finds the United States and much of the world, though not all, considerably better off than a century ago. Many are breathing freedom's air in our generation because Americans were willing to spill their blood for the principle that freedom was not our exclusive property, but rightly belonged to the world.

The future promises medical breakthroughs that could soon lead to cures for cancer, AIDS and other horrible diseases, along with fantastic new technological advances that would show the sky is no longer a limit, but only a stage through which one-passes to new limits, which themselves will be exceeded in future generations.

In all of this anticipated change, there is one constant. Human beings remain

capable of great cruelties and their coarseness will lead to new wars and conquests. While life spans probably will be extended by a few years, perhaps a decade or two, and worn body parts may be replaced with laboratory creations that will do the work of the original, human nature remains the same.

Communism died in this century, but something will replace it. Terrorism, the disease of twisted minds and souls, showed at the end of the year that its mere threat can force us indoors and alter our behavior.

In the Gilded Age, people forgot about the moral foundations that led to the abolition of slavery and mostly kept culture from excess. Money tends to attract the allegiance of those making lots of it and they, in turn, begin to trust in their riches and ignore everything else.

While there is much for which to hope and dream, true progress will not be achieved until we do something about our broken homes, our focus on materialism and inattention to true value, which is not found in money but in our fellow humans, born and unborn, handicapped and "normal," and the poor. Vulgarly surrounds us. "Anything goes,

but nothing lasts," said a New York Times article as the 1990s began. How much truer as that decade's end.

The new century brings new opportunities and new challenges we have not yet realized and some we'd rather not think about. This century can be the American century more than the last one, or we could do ourselves in, as have former empires that trusted in their riches and temporal power to the exclusion of more important things.

In the midst of progress, more people were killed at the hands of their own governments during the 20th century than in all of the century's wars combined. Should true progress be measured by the amount of bread in the pantry, or the integrity level in our souls, or by military prowess or by the number of people who wind up in graves before their time?

C.S. Lewis wrote about the dangers of what he called "contented worldliness," the state in which one finds one's self when prosperity becomes the center and focus of life.

Each generation must learn the rules of life anew. History repeats for those who learn nothing from it. Our ancestors learned nothing or they would not have repeated their ancestor's mistakes. Will we be any better? Probably not. But one can hope. And dream. And pray. Happy New Year/Century/Millennium. And be careful of the gliding.

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Though it's a political, rather than technological, development, the spread of democracy around the world is another marvel of our century.

The accompanying list, generated by editors of the San Jose Mercury News, offers one view of the century's top accomplishments. You may have other ideas.

And another thing...

Not all progress is momentous. As 2000 dawns, we'd like to honor some social transformations that might otherwise go unnoticed.

• The advent of all-you-can-eat diners has fueled hefty increases in per capita body weight. Much of these gains can be attributed to the prince of fast foods, the tater-pig.

• The relentless advance of technology also has changed the face of local

fashion. Rodeo belt buckles, some as large hubcaps, keep bulging midriffs confined behind a wall of pewter.

• Any accounting of modern-day Magic Valley marvels must mention the "smart" traffic light system in Twin Falls. Granted, the system is still working towards its GED, but someday — perhaps before the 21st century ends — it will function properly.

Happy New Year to you and yours.

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LETTER

The logical side of creationism

Reading some of the recent letters in the Times-News, one may get the wrong impression that creationists oppose science and rely on blind faith. However, I find this more aptly describes the position of the evolutionists.

Evolution opposes scientific laws, contradicting the first and second laws of thermodynamics. Within the context of natural laws, energy and matter cannot be created — you cannot get something from nothing. Further, the law of entropy suggests that matter is losing energy and moving toward disorganization, not the opposite as evolutionists would have you believe.

The fossils which are relied upon to "prove" evolutionary intermediate transitional forms only represent a few pieces of bone or incomplete fossils and the biased imagination of some scientists desperately attempting to validate evolution and their work. If evolution is true, there should be an abundance of intermediate transitional forms between species, not only in the fos-

sil record but all around us today.

But such is not the case, and observation would lead one to believe that individual species came into being dramatically — in a short time period — and these species retain their identity over time. And while evolutionists come up with the term "punctuated equilibrium" to describe this observation, it is contrary to evolution theory and more aptly fits creationism.

And while I cannot argue that you must have faith in creation by an all powerful God, one cannot also deny that evolution is poorly constructed science which requires a leap of faith far beyond that of creationism.

Given the choice between a theory that flies in the face of natural laws — suggesting that something can come from nothing, order can come from disorder and incredible complexity from randomness — and the belief in supernatural God who rules over natural law, I will choose, by reason, and by faith, the latter.

GREG HEGMAN
Twin Falls

Let's flush the hateful babble

My husband tells me he was listening to an AM radio talk show one recent morning when a caller suggested a hunting season on homosexuals. The show's hosts both agreed with the caller. We are not sure which station this was, only that its hosts were both men and the station did commercials for businesses in the Mini-Cassia area.

It's outrageous that such hateful speech can be heard over our local airwaves, even if the comment is made in jest, which my husband says this was. Yes, free speech is protected by the First Amendment, but this kind of bigoted babble builds and perpetuates a cultural climate in which hate crimes take place.

I can only imagine the reactions of out-of-state motorists who might have been listening to that show while passing through our area. "Sheesh," I can almost hear them mutter. "Idaho really is full of kooks."

Most local listeners neither condone prejudice nor find it funny. Radio advertisers might want to monitor more closely the content of shows they sponsor.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

To-do list for the next century

Allow me an attempt to illuminate any

LETTERS

otherwise worrisome, dangerous and danker "Y2K" Focus not on the "potentially dangerous" early morning hours of but on the days and weeks to follow.

A new millennium is something to marvel at and should be a time of rebuilding and restoration. Restore our health. Our hearts need oxygen, feel it inside you and take it for a walk to get some. Rebuild our properties and environment. Refrain from trying not to pollute; instead, take pride in never doing just inside you and take it for a walk to get some. Rebuild our properties and environment. Refrain from trying not to pollute; instead, take pride in never doing just inside you and take it for a walk to get some. Rebuild our properties and environment. Refrain from trying not to pollute; instead, take pride in never doing just inside you and take it for a walk to get some.

CARL MESSMAN
Twin Falls

Politics crushed justice, it seems

I guess politics is alive and well. It's everywhere and everything, and this case is no exception.

Why shouldn't Jesse Thrush be locked up? He committed a murder. Little Harry lost his life. So he should lose his freedom. You do the crime, you do the time.

Are there two standards here — one for John Doe Public and another for a person wearing a uniform? A murderer is a murderer no matter who dies and it should

be punished.

You, Judge Meehl, I wonder if your thinking would have changed if it were your little child, granddaughter or even nephew who had been killed. It would have been a swift decision also.

Thrush, when you stand before God Almighty for murder, you will be punished and politics uniform, firefighter or a so-called outstanding citizen will not help you. God is not a respecter of persons. A murderer is a murderer. I'm sure Hall's mother is sick of this whole mess.

I doubt if justice will be done in this case. There is no justice in the land. God will help us all.

JULIANITA WAITS
Filer

1600 E. is not a race track

They have killed my chickens. They have killed my cats. They have killed my dog. Do they have to kill some of my children before the Gooding Sheriff's department will respond to requests to slow traffic down on 1600 E., Wendell? The sheriff's department has been notified at least six times in the past year to slow the traffic down. Speeds in excess of 60 mph; the speed limit is 35 mph.

JOHN BELL
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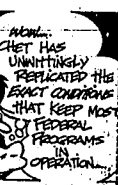
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Our tax dollars at work against us: The worst regulations of 1999

Wouldn't it be nice to turn out the new millennium secure in the knowledge we had turned our backs once and for all on mind-boggling schemes dreamed up by Washington bureaucrats?

A report by the Texas-based Institute for Policy Innovation and the Lexington Institute provides no such comfort. Titled "Big Government, Bad Science: 10 Case Studies in Regulatory Abuse," it throws cold water on any ideas that Leviathan has been put in his place or that he has gotten any wiser over the years.

Following is what the public policy experts who contributed to the report unearthed on topics ranging from clean air to endangered species and from "factory farms" to drinking water.

• **Clean Air:** The Environmental Protection

BONNER R. COHEN

Agency wants to slap new restrictions on tailpipe emissions of hot-selling sport utility vehicles. The agency claims the new regulations, together with cuts in the sulfur content of gasoline, would save 2,400 lives annually.

The claim, however, is based on a single, EPA-funded study whose supporting data haven't undergone independent peer review. In fact, the agency hasn't even seen the data.

• **Information Technology:** Washington should keep supercomputers out of the hands of unfriendly nations. But in a world where yesterday's supercomputer is today's laptop, regulators must keep pace with the rapid evolution of technology.

By falling to keep pace, the Commerce Department has

threatened America's dominance of information technology by preventing U.S. exports of computers that are already widely available. This provides no benefits to national security but does give an edge to overseas competitors.

• **Drinking Water:** By ignoring the recommendations of its own scientists and torpedoing a science-based standard for chlorine in drinking water, the EPA is forcing water systems across the country to expend precious resources combating fictitious risks.

• **Fishing:** The White House and an inter-agency task force have devised an elaborate scheme to deal with a low-oxygen area in the Gulf of Mexico where fish cannot live. This "hypoxic" zone is said to lie at the mouth of the Mississippi River and to have been created by Midwest farmers using too much fertilizer.

To reduce the nutrient content of waters spilling into the gulf,

the feds propose curbing the use of fertilizer in the Midwest and converting 24 million acres of prime farmland into wetlands and forests.

• **Biotechnology:** The EPA plans to regulate genetically modified plants as "pesticides." Instead of applauding the work of scientists who have boosted the nation's food supply by making plants more resistant to insects, viruses, bacteria and fungi, the agency wants to begin requiring case-by-case regulatory review of plants modified through gene splicing.

The Council on Agricultural Science and Technology, an international consortium of scientific and professional societies, has called this approach "scientifically indefensible," concluding that treating genetically improved plants as pesticides would "undermine public confidence in the food supply."

• **Land Use:** The Endangered

Species Act, instead of protecting species, has been cynically used as a cover for cost-free control of land use. Under the act, landowners whose property is home to threatened or endangered species lose the economic use of their land — and receive no compensation.

Tragically, the law's perverse incentives have turned landowners against species, giving rise to the "shoot, shovel and shut-up" syndrome.

• **Big Farms:** The EPA is also aiming its regulatory guns at "confined animal feeding operations." By doing so, the agency may inadvertently end up contributing to more agricultural manure finding its way into

streams and rivers. The manure and liquid waste from animals raised in confinement is treated rather than discharged willfully into the environment. Obviously, this is not the case with free-range farm animals.

Hiding data, playing fast-and-loose with science, solving problems that don't exist: these are some of the things in the bag of tricks that regulators use to keep the rest of us under their thumb. Science-based regulations can save lives, but these abuses show how far we are from that ideal.

Bonner R. Cohen is a senior fellow at the Lexington Institute in Arlington, Va. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

LETTER

Let the guilty be punished

I believe Judge Meehl needs to take a refresher course on justice or we should just have the other murder idiots move to our fair city.

The thought of Jesse Thrush being able to walk after six months is mind-boggling. He and his attorney who stated that "Jesse is a very remarkable young man" should both serve life. The only thing remarkable about this murderer is that he could be out in six months. Sending a baby to death when throwing her on the bed is what they can unique abilities. They

need to look up those words also. The fact he shook this little baby then threw her on the bed, after which he lied to the law enforcement community of which he was a member. If that is the caliber of officers we attract to Twin Falls, it is no wonder our judges lack the ability to temper justice.

As far as I am concerned, if Jesse Thrush is going to make sure that no other children are hurt, all you need to do is strap him to a table, stick an IV in his arm and let justice be served.

RICHARD SHEETS
Twin Falls

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We'll be staying at home

The Baltimore Sun

As champagne celebrations go, it will be a modest affair with just a few passengers masting the new year on American Airlines' flights Friday. Same goes for the sparse crowd expected on the Amtrak New Year's Eve 1999 is proving to be one of the most unpopular travel dates in history.

But fears a few months ago that Y2K computer glitches could cause planes to fall or trains to collide have given way to a new realization. No one, it seems, wants to be en route anywhere at the dawn of 2000. So it's not terror that's limiting travel.

"Fear of flying? No," American's spokesman John Horard said. "By the evening of the 31st, most everybody who is celebrating will be where they want to be. And those of us who want to work will be on site watching our computers."

A poll by the Air Transport Association bolsters that view. Only 14 percent of those surveyed believe that Y2K is likely to create serious problems for travelers, according to last week's poll. That is down from 19 percent in September and 40 percent in June 1998.

And just 7 percent said they would change travel plans because of Y2K concerns.

"Earlier in the year, people were concerned because they didn't know enough about it or what was being done to tackle it," said Sophie Bethune, spokeswoman for the association. "But the message seems to be getting across. Confidence has been rising steadily."

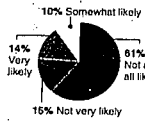
Even so, a lack of demand for tickets is causing unprecedented adjustments. American Airlines, which normally pares its schedule of 2,500 daily flights by about 12 percent over New Year's Eve, has cut it more than 20 percent this year.

"We looked at our bookings and began to see that people are

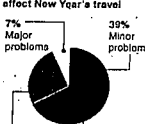
New Year's travel

Here is a look at likely travel during the New Year's holiday weekend, based on a survey by the Travel Industry Association of America.

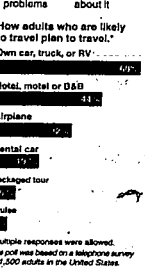
Likelihood of vacationing during New Year's weekend



Feelings about how Y2K computer problems will affect New Year's travel



How adults who are likely to travel plan to travel.



*Multiple responses were allowed. The poll was based on a telephone survey of 1,500 adults in the United States.

just not traveling that day," Horard said.

British Airways has reduced flights by almost two-thirds — with 20 flights aloft at midnight this year, compared with 55 last year. Northwest Airlines has cut 10 international and 400 domestic flights from its Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 schedules. KLM, which flew 25 intercontinental flights last New Year's Eve, has five scheduled this year.

U.S. emergency teams say they're ready

WASHINGTON — Federal officials said Wednesday they are prepared to respond quickly and can draw on resources from as many as 26 federal agencies and the Red Cross if any Y2K emergencies arise this weekend.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has established 10 regional centers around the country to monitor any potential difficulties in the United States or U.S. territories. Beginning today, FEMA will have its emergency support team in full gear 24 hours a day through Jan. 2. Roughly 800 personnel will be working through the weekend.

Police: Washington men wanted to bomb station

BATTLE GROUND, Wash. — One man was arrested and another was being sought in an alleged plot to blow up the police department of this small town on New Year's Eve.

Acting on a tip, sheriff's deputies and federal agents Tuesday raided the trailer home of Brundt Lyle Jensen and found two pipe bombs and other bomb-making materials.

Jensen, 27, was jailed on \$100,000 bail. No immediate charges were filed. A second man, Clinton James Holladay, 29, was also sought.

Undersheriff Jane Johnson said the men may have been angry at the Battle Ground police over traffic citations.

The Vancouver Columbian reported that Jensen's home was the site of a July incident in which a 47-year-old blew off one of his hands with a homemade cannon. At the time, police said the pipe bombs and other devices

World in brief

found there appeared intended for recreational purposes.

Reports: Middle East countries make arrests

WASHINGTON — In what U.S. officials describe as a precautionary move, authorities in several Middle Eastern and other countries have made an unspecified number of arrests since the breakup of a suspect terrorist cell in Jordan.

The arrests were not based on hard evidence the people detained belonged to terrorist groups, including a network the U.S. government believes is headed by Osama bin Laden, the Saudi expatriate who was given sanctuary in Afghanistan, the officials said Wednesday.

Unless questioning produces useful or incriminating information, they are likely to be released early next year, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Expect Social Security checks on usual schedule

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press reported erroneously Tuesday that Social Security checks for January would be mailed earlier to guard against unforeseen problems associated with the Y2K computer bug.

In fact, the Social Security Administration delivered the checks to post offices a day early, but recipients will receive them on their normal date, which is Jan. 3.

Y2K computer sleuths make last-minute checks

WASHINGTON — Programmers double-checking for computer bugs just days before the new year are playing a high-priced form of the whack-a-mole arcade game, stomping out pesky errors in government and business computers previously certified as Y2K-ready.

"Even when you think you're done, you're never done," said John Koskinen, President Clinton's top Y2K expert. He predicted these computer bugs "will create nuisance issues but in some cases they could be important."

The late scramble to scrutinize again software blueprints believed to have been already repaired has given rise to a cottage industry worth hundreds of millions of dollars that so far has scored billions of lines of arcane computer code for missed errors.

The federal government urged all its agencies to get independent verification "to provide a double check that their own test results are sound," according to instructions from the Office of Management and Budget.

Computers fail to recognize credit cards in Britain

LONDON — A Y2K-triggered failure in credit card swipe machines caused frustrating delays for thousands of retailers and customers trying to ring up purchases across Britain on Wednesday.

The machines, manufactured by Racal Electronics and supplied by HSBC, one of Britain's largest four banks, improperly rejected credit cards because of a failure to recognize the year

2000, a bank spokeswoman said

Mastercard and Visa cards through some 20,000 machines beginning on Tuesday found they were improperly rejected, said HSBC spokeswoman Nicolette Dawson. Lines grew as retailers were forced to telephone for further authorization.

The failure, characterized as minor by Dawson, comes just days before the New Year, when most Y2K glitches are expected to be felt. Experts say the seriousness of disruptions will depend on the quality of Y2K remediation.

Cult leader's release has Japan jittery at millennium

TOKYO — All day and night reporters and network choppers frantically followed a leader of the former spokesman of the Aum Shiri Kyo and one of the cult's top leaders, quickly dinged, anxiety in this largely crime-free nation. "It's extremely frightening," said Kanako Kumamoto, a 24-year-old who's not had to be nervous about the recent slew of unsettling crimes involving religious groups and political radicals. The past week two small bombs have exploded in train stations and three fires have been set on trains. Police suspect ultra-fundamentalist groups.

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SPORTSQUOTE

66 I mostly stayed around the house. But I did take a hunting trip to one of those Canadian proverbs.

—Jim Gantner, then-Michigauke Brewers infielder, describing his offseason activities

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
 ISU vs. Mercer, Gossner, Foods Classic at Utah State
 ISU vs. Utah State, Gossner Foods Classic
 Idaho vs. Mississippi State, Montana St. Tournament
- Girls' basketball**
 Wendell/Oakley/Rockland at Shoshone Tournament
 Wood River at McCall Tournament
 Castleford at Cascade Toumey
- Boys' basketball**
 Gooding at Fruitland Tournament
 Buhl at Aberdeen
 Salmon/Wendell at Filer
 Declo, Kimberly at New Plymouth Toumey
 Oakley at North Gem

IN BRIEF

CSI Women's games will not be on radio

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles women's basketball games at the Roughrider Classic in Prescott, Arizona, will not be broadcast on KZZL 1450 AM.
 Coverage will resume on Jan. 6th when the men and women take host Treasure Valley.

North Florida coach to take over Bengals

POCATELLO, Idaho—The head volleyball coach at the University of North Florida has been named head coach at Idaho State University. Mike Welch, who led the North Florida women to a 22-10 record and an NCAA Division II No. 10 national ranking this year, will replace Bill MacLachlan, who was fired six weeks ago.

After leading the Bengals to the Big Sky championship MacLachlan was fired six weeks ago after compiling a 61-88 record in five years in Pocatello.
 In six years at North Florida Welch compiled a 127-70 record. The Ospreys won the Peach Belt Conference title the last three years and advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament in four of his six seasons.

Welch was head coach at Morehead State University from 1991-94, winning an Ohio Valley Conference Championship in 1993 and the program's first-ever bid to the National Invitational Volleyball Championships.

Bull-Riding is set to go on New Year's Eve

GOODING—More than 25 riders are expected to ride for money at the New Year's Eve Bull Riding, Friday night at the Gooding Fairgrounds.
 The event, held inside a heated building, begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 934-0939.

Bengal men take consolation at classic

LOGAN, Utah—Guards Ammie Johnson and Stephen Brown scored 19 points each to lead Idaho State University to a 80-73 win over Mercer Wednesday night.
 The win gave Idaho State (5-5) the Consolation Championship in the two-day Gossner Holiday Classic, hosted by Utah State University.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Time for some Humanitarian action

Redman says he's glad he stayed home

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho—Chris Redman could have played quarterback for any major college program in the nation.

He chose, however, to stay in his hometown and attend Louisville. After four years of packing up gaudy passing numbers, Redman looks back with no regrets on his prolific college career.

"I always wanted to play at Louisville and I'm glad I did," he said. "I've had a lot of fun, met some great friends, set a few records and got my school some national exposure."

The strong-armed Redman, a top prospect for next spring's NFL draft, plays his final college game Thursday. The Cardinals (7-4) meet Big West Conference

Humanitarian Bowl
 Louisville (7-4) vs. Boise State (9-3)
 Where: Boise
 When: 7:30 p.m.
 Tickets: \$25/\$12
 Payroll: \$750,000

champion Boise State (9-3) in the Humanitarian Bowl.

Redman can't imagine losing his last one.
 "I want to have a special game. I want to end it on a good note," said Redman, who this season became the NCAA Division I-A leader in passes attempted (1,679) and completed (1,031).

He also became the second passer to throw for more than 12,000 yards in a career. Redman's 12,541 yards rank second to the 15,031 yards by 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of BYU.

Redman averaged 331.5 passing yards a game and threw for 29 touchdowns this season to win

the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm award, named for another standout Louisville quarterback.

Back in 1994, Redman was Parade's national high school player of the year. Every big-name college wanted him after his senior season at Male High School in Louisville.

"Michigan, Notre Dame, Boston College," Redman said, recalling a few schools that caught his eye.

When former Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger left for Oklahoma, Redman signed with Illinois. He later backed out and Schnellenberger to Norman but ended up at Louisville.

"I know it was the right decision," Redman said. "Not many guys get the opportunity to play all four years at a Division I school."

At 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, Redman has the physique of a prototypical NFL quarterback and Boise State coach Dirk Koetter

expects him to be a star in the pros.

"It will be nice to tell people in the future we played against him," Koetter said. "I recruited him when I was on the staff at Boston College. No question he's a great player."

Boise State linebacker Kareem Williams likes Redman's durability.

"Chris Redman is a tough guy," Williams said. "I think he could play linebacker. He always takes a number of hard hits every game and pops back up like nothing happened."

Told of Williams' comment, Redman burst out laughing.

"That's a real compliment coming from a defensive guy," Redman said. "I always try to bounce right back up. I take a lot of good hits, but it's part of the quarterback's job. Not the best part, but it's OK."

As good as Redman is, Boise State has its own solid quarterback in Big West offensive MVP

Bart Hendricks. And the Broncos are playing at home, where they went 7-6 at their blue-turfed field this season.

"Not many teams out there have nine victories, and we think we're pretty good," Williams said. "We feel we have a lot to prove to the rest of the nation."

The Broncos closed the regular season with a five-game winning streak, averaging 47.6 points over that span while allowing 18.3 points a game.

Koetter said weather will play an important role, and stamped this bowl game isn't staged in the tropics. Temperatures are expected to drop into the 20s.

"We'll see if the quarterbacks and receivers lay the ball on the ground any more than normal, but I'm not sure it's an advantage for us," Koetter said. "This time of year, it's pretty cold in Louisville, too."

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AIM HIGH



Filer's senior guard Brad Walker shoots over Salmon's Matt Green. Walker received 12 points, but Salmon went home with a win, beating the Wildcat's 57-50. For more high school coverage, see Page B4.

Highs and surprise; local sports in 1999

The Times-News

The highs were towering. The lows were, well, unexpected.

From the Dietrich girls' basketball team to thrilling state topping juggernaut Troy High School to the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's struggles against newfound nemesis Salt Lake Community College, 1999 brought many memorable moments to sports fans throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Perhaps no memory, however, will prove as long-lasting as the Golden Eagles' dethroning at the hands of the SLCU Bruins in Kansas last month.

CSI led two games to none in that national tourney during the semifinal matchup, but Salt Lake, which had scrapped out two close victories against the six-time

defending national champs during the regular season, clawed its way back to eke out a five-game triumph.

Still, news out of the Twin Falls college campus wasn't all frustrating in 1999.

The year delivered several overwhelming victories for CSI and its fans—the women's basketball team clinched a trip to the national tournament with a win over Salt Lake, and sophomore transfer pitcher Nick Aiello hurled two wins against the Bruins two months later in St. George, Utah, to send Jim Walker's team to the bi-regional playoffs in Arizona.

At the high school level, winter ended with a number of local teams making appearances at state basketball tournaments and two wrestlers named Adam.

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No holiday for the Huskies

Washington falls to Kansas State 24-20; Wildcat's quarterback shines

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO—Jonathan Beasley, the overlooked quarterback, turned out to be the star in another wild Holiday Bowl.

The Kansas State junior scored three touchdowns, including the go-ahead 1-yard run with 58 left to cap a monster 92-yard, 20-play drive as the No. 7 Wildcats rallied to beat Washington 24-20 on Wednesday night.

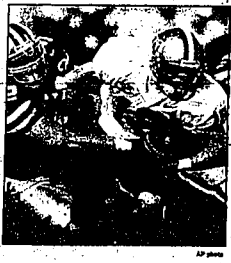
Washington's Marques Tulusosopo, who this season became the first major college quarterback to pass for 300 yards and run for 200 in a same game, was 18-of-27 for 197 yards with one interception and ran 11 times for 30 yards as the prime target of the Kansas State defense.

Tulusosopo was tackled by Monty Beisel on an option play on fourth-and-5 from the 50 with 3:37 left, then safety John McGraw bunt up his leg pass with 4:09 left.

Beasley completed 6-of-9 passes for 63 yards on the drive, which started when senior Chapman intercepted Marques Tulusosopo's pass at the goal line and returned it eight yards with 52 seconds left in the third quarter.

Beasley called an audible on the touchdown play, an option keeper to the right. It was the fifth lead change of the night.

Beasley, who struggled in the second half of the season with a pulled muscle in



Washington quarterback Marques Tulusosopo is sacked Wednesday by Kansas State's Ben Lester during the first half of the Holiday Bowl.

his throwing shoulder, also scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter and an 11-yarder on the opening drive of the second half, on which he also audibled, for a 17-13 lead.

Washington became the first team to score on K-State in the third quarter this season.

Please see HOLIDAY, Page B4

Tiger's back on top again

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—A month off put no rust on Tiger Woods' phenomenal year.

Woods, finishing off one of the most dominating golf seasons of the 20th century, shot a 5-under-par 65 Wednesday to share the first-round lead with David Duval in the \$3.5 million Williams World Challenge.

"I hit a lot of good shots, even tough I haven't played in about a month," Woods said. "Overall, I'm pretty pleased. My whole package was pretty solid today."

Sold enough for big birdies—including three in a row from Nos. 10-12—and just one bogey on the 7,036-yard par-70 Grayhawk Golf Club course.

As he has all year, Woods showed again why he's the best player in the world. He won eight times this season, the most on the PGA in 25 years, and finished the season with a streak of four straight victories.

And while the Williams World Challenge is mostly an off-season tuneup event for 12 weeks, it's a major event for Tiger.

Please see TIGER, Page B4



Sergio Garcia, left, and Tiger Woods prepare for the Williams World Challenge Wednesday.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP)—No matter what happens at the Peach Bowl, Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill hires Clemson's Tommy Bowden as a powerhouse brewing at Death Valley the next few seasons.

My advice to Tommy, Sherrill said Wednesday, is to put a plaque up there that says "Home forever."

"That's all right with me," Bowden joked. "Should I put it up with screws or one that slides in?"

The 15th-ranked Bulldogs (9-2) face Clemson (6-5) Thursday night at the Georgia Dome. The Tiger players are back in a bowl for the first time in three seasons after last year's 3-8 record.

Sherrill is Bowden to replace ex-coach Tommy West.

Just look at Bowden's burst this year,

Peach Bowl
 Mississippi State (9-2) vs. Clemson (6-5)
 Where: Atlanta
 When: 8 p.m.
 Tickets: \$14-\$70
 Payroll: \$25M

Sherrill said. He changed the team's offensive focus, overcame six defensive starters getting drafted and finished tied for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I think I'm going to take him recruiting with me," Bowden said, laughing.

Bowden doesn't worry about what might happen if the Tigers lose to Mississippi State. "If this was my fourth or fifth season, I might be a little more concerned," he said.



YEAR IN SPORTS

Closing a century in style:

By Jeff Rosen and Kevin Hall
Times-News writers

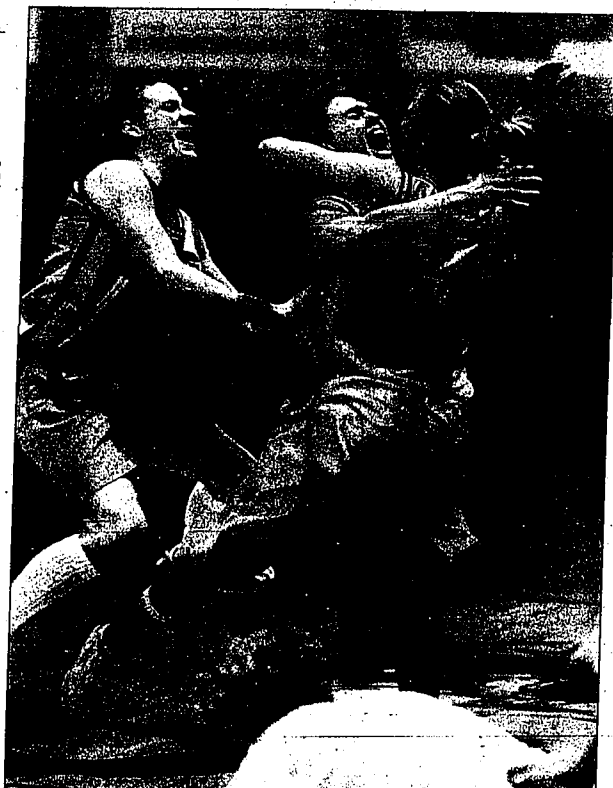
A look at the final year of the 1900s in local sports.

January

- 1** The University of Idaho fires defensive line coach Dionicio Manarez Jr. for the football coach's involvement in a post-Humanitarian Bowl brawl involving Vandal players
- 11** Lewiston High School football coach Nick Menegas steps down after 23 years, ending the state's longest running coaching streak. He remains a teacher at the school
- 17** The CSI women's basketball team sweeps Ricks 77-60

February

- 13** Burley beats Nampa's Skyview High School 51-36 for the A-1's final state tournament berth in an interdistrict girls' basketball playoff. Ashley Towner leads the Bobcats with 15 points
- 20** The Dietrich Blue Devils girls' basketball team claims its first-ever Class A-4 state championship with a 42-39 win over Troy High School. In a battle of locals, Hagerman bests Shoshone for the A-4 girls' consolation trophy
- 24** Kimberly point guard Rich Arrossa beats rival Buhl at the buzzer as the Bulldogs win the Class A-2 District boys' basketball title
- 26** The Carey Panthers take the A-4, District IV title and No. 1 seed into the boys' state basketball tournament. At the college level, Boise State University wins the Big West East Division basketball crown
- 27** Twin Falls wrestler Adam Joslin defends his 189-pound state crown with a 7-4 decision over Pocatello's Jake Ball - the first time in 30 years that the Bruins boast a two-time state wrestling champion.



College of Southern Idaho sophomores Jessica Gibbs, Sarah Nelson and Cecilio Bates celebrate March 6 after beating Salt Lake Community College for the 1999 Region-18 women's basketball title. The women's team advanced to the national tournament with the win.



John Uttleton of Springfield, Ore., guides his alcohol burning hydroplane "Troublemaker" down the front stretch at 200 mph June 26 at the 23rd Annual Idaho Regatta on the Snake River in Burley.

- 17** Idaho Falls by six strokes The Magic Valley Speedway roars off to its 14th season of local NASCAR racing
- 19** CSI's rodeo team finishes in fourth place at Ricks. It's the lowest showing for the team in a regular-season rodeo in 10 years
- 23** The Valley boys and girls' track teams sweep the Monte Andrus Invitational track meet

Community School places second in Class B action
Buhl finishes runner-up to Kuna at the A-2 state baseball tournament

- 26** Twin Falls High School baseball player Kelsey McLimans and softball player Mandi Edwards are named the Region III Players of the Year. Bruins baseball coach Mike Federico wins Coach of the Year
- 30** Frayc Frank, Bob Graham Jr., and Dave Driscoll tie for the AKI Hovey Wide Open Golf Tournament title at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

May

- 8** CSI baseball sweeps three games in one miraculous day - 10-6, 7-6 over Dixie College and a 13-4 win over Salt Lake CC - at St. George, Utah, to win the Region 18 title
- 12** Wood River's baseball team captures its first-ever trip to the state tournament, outlasting Buhl 14-13 for the SCIC crown
- 17** Gooding junior Tamara Thompson wins the A-2 girls' individual state golf championship with a 2-over par 74 at Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club
- 21** CSI misses a chance at the JUCO World Series, losing 14-4 to Central Arizona behind Vaquero right-hander Mario Mendoza's eighth strikeout at the Western II-Regional playoff

June

- 3** The Buhl School Board fires high school wrestling coach Scott Thompson over his handling of a theft incident at Kimberly High School and lack of adherence to district policies
- 5** California's long-distance motorcycle stunt-jumper Mike Brown is critically injured in an exhibition jump during the Extreme Free Air Jumping Festival at Magic Valley Speedway
- 15** The Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge races through the Magic Valley for the first of three days of thrilling bicycling
- 22** The CSI men's rodeo team finishes No. 11 in the nation at the College National Finals Rodeo. With a 5-4 decision, the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team sends Buhl's 22-game win streak
- 27** The 23rd annual Idaho Regatta concludes three days of boat racing on the Snake River in Burley



Tracy Frank uses a little boy's English to coax a long putt home. Frank took the Latham Match Play Championship men's title July 3, while Twin Falls' Virginia Undjhem captured the women's crown.

Community College 79-64 for the Region 18 title

- 6** The Murtaugh Red Devils finish second to Mackay at the Idaho boys' A-4 high school state basketball tournament
- 18** CSI men's head basketball coach Kevin Jones, a long-time assistant, resigns after one season at the helm
- 19** Meridian (Miss.) CC eliminates CSI's women's team from the NJCAA national basketball tournament 76-69, and the Golden Eagles finish the season 24-12
- 22** The College of Southern Idaho hires Derek Zeck to lead its men's basketball team into the new millennium. Zeck, an assistant at the University of Idaho, replaces Kevin Jones and becomes the college's fourth head men's basketball coach in six years

March

- 2** Boise State University basketball player Roberto Bergesen wins the Big West Player of the Year award
- 6** Cecilio Bates goes 6-of-7 from behind the three-point line and tournament MVP Sarah Nelson pours in 18 points as the CSI women's basketball team beats Salt Lake

April

- 11** The twosomes of Gary Burkitt and Wes Blakely and Ray Guiles share top honors at the Cove 2-Person Best Ball tournament
- 12** The Twin Falls girls' golf team wins the 105am Buhl Invitational as the Bruins shoot 368, edging



Jerome's Mitch McDowell rewarded throngs of spectators with a pair of deafening bumouts down Main Street in Jerome Oct. 2, a day the North Side city's mayors proclaimed in his honor.

27 Buhl's boys' basketball team makes its first state tournament appearance in more than 20 years, beating Bear Lake 50-44 in an interdistrict tie-breaker at Declo High School

Glenn Ferry's Adam Mars, at 130 pounds, also becomes a two-time wrestling champion with a win 7-5 over North Fremont's Alan Fransen. Other area grapplers capturing state titles are: Minico's Jesus Tamayo at 112; Kimberly's Casey Gambrel at 135; Wood River's Cory Goicoechea and Declo's Taylor Croft at 152; Buhl's Kyle Sommer at 189 and Declo heavyweight Lance Osterhout

Review

Continued from B1
mounting successful title defenses in their respective school classifications and weight classes.
Buhl made its first trip to the boys' big dance in 20 years, outlasting Class A-2 foe Bear Lake in an inter-district playoff, and Murtaugh High School finished runner-up to Mackay in the Class A-4 ranks.
The College of Southern Idaho hired Derek Zeck to coach its men's basketball team in the wake of Kevin Jones' resigna-

tion, and the native Kanson wasted little time recruiting some of the most tantalizing talent the city's seen in years.
Spring brought state track and field, tennis, golf, baseball and softball showdowns in Boise and elsewhere, summer arrived with all of its golf, American Legion baseball and boating splendor, and there was little doubt the year had many great events left in store.
As fall arrived, a former Twin Falls High School football player signed a deal with the Seattle Seahawks and a second walked

on at the University of Idaho, the Vandals finally squeaked out a win against border rival Washington State, and ex-CSI standout Ed Gray was shipped from Portland to Houston in a seven-player deal that handed NBA great Scottie Pippen a Blazers uniform.
The Wood River boys' soccer team defended its state title against Twin Falls in overtime. Castelford lost its star running back but won the conference crown anyway, the CSI men's team hammered an opponent by 80 points and Son topped Father

in a battle of the Messicks.
Oh - and CSI created a Hall of Fame, inducting an inaugural who's-who of local sporting legend.
What a year it was indeed.

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The year in Magic Valley sports

- 24** Tyler Warburton pitches 10 innings, notching wins over Pocatello and Upper Valley at Frontier Field and helping the Twin Falls Cowboys snare the state Class A-A District II title and advance to the state tournament
- 29** Halley rider Debbie McCollough brings a little Wood River Valley magic to Winnipeg, Manitoba, claiming two gold medals in equestrian events at the Pan Am Games
- 30** Minico High School football coach Tim Ferrigno is named the school's vice principal and activities director
- 31** Evanston, Wyo., distance runner Jason Crompton wins 13th annual Lions Spudman Triathlon in Burley

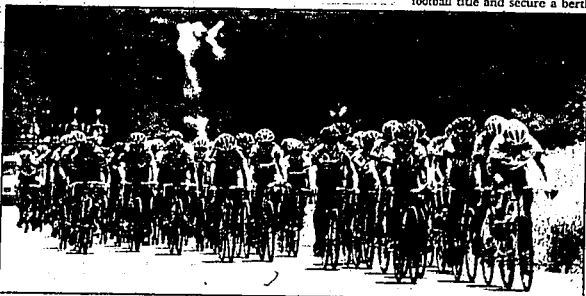


Bull High School sprinter John McCaulley leaves the rest of the field in his dust in the 200-meter dash at the state track and field championships in Boise May 22. McCaulley brought home a title of gold.

- August**
- 2** A \$32,400 check from a local auto dealer's promotion puts the long-simmering drive to cover the city swimming pool in the black. The "bubble" roof is erected by fall
- 3** Burley beats Bull 4-3 in 10-inning thriller for state Class A American Legion baseball title
- 4** Utah Jazz forward Thurl Bailey visits with Mini-Cassia area youth as part of the organization's Junior Jazz camp program
- 8** Sun Valley's Nils Badenduck and Rupert's Wilma Shockey win ISGA/GA state senior golf titles in Burley
- 10** Professional wrestlers Diamond Dallas Page and Bill Goldberg sign autographs at JP's Big Boy restaurant in Burley at a lunch break on their trip to a pay-per-view Sturgis, S.D.
- 17** The Burley American Legion baseball team beats Salem, Ore., 4-3 in Glendive, Mont., to win the American Legion Class A Northwest Regional title. A parade followed when players and coaches returned to town
- 18** A squad of 10 Idaho pro golfers win their first Career Cup title since 1996, beating 10 of the state's elite amateurs 31 1/2-28 1/2 at Blue Lakes Country Club

- 21** Twin Falls High School grad Adam Joslin leads all rushers with four carries for 48 yards as a walk-on in a summer scrimmage at the University of Idaho
- 23** South Central Boise qualifies for the Little League World Series, but loses first game 4-0 to defending champion Tom's River
- 25** More than 600 mourners gather in Boise to remember Boise State University freshman defensive tackle Paul Reyna at an emotionally charged memorial service. Reyna was knocked over in practice several days earlier, tumbled backward and hit his head on the blue turf of Bronco Stadium. He fell into a coma and died Aug. 23

- dated 65 players**
- 3** Salt Lake Community College hands the sixth time defending national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team its first loss in 101 games at the Utah Valley Invitational in Orem, 6-15, 15-12, 15-12
- 4** UCLA crushes eventual Big West Conference football champ Boise State 38-0 at the Rose Bowl
- 6** Jason Meyerhoeffer wins the Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Mini
- 8** The Twin Falls High School boys' soccer team plays its first game under the lights at Bruin Stadium, beating Century 2-1
- 11** Wendell's Amber Wely-Cassien, a four-time NCAA Track and Field All-American and 1998 high jump champion, is inducted into the Idaho State University Hall of Fame
- 11** Magic Valley Speedway crowns three points-champions Bruce Quake in the Mountain Dew Modified class; David



Cyclists zoom along Highway 30 through the Thousand Springs area June 17 during the annual Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge, considered the North American equivalent to the Tour de France.



College of Southern Idaho baseball players rejoice on the grass at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George, Utah, May 8 after beating Dixie College at the Region 29 tournament. The Golden Eagles went on to beat Salt Lake Community College two days later the same day for the regional title thanks to a pair of a-jumping performances by sophomore pitcher Nick Alleno.

November

- 9** The CSI men's basketball team throttles the Northwest Nazarene University junior-varsity squad by 80 points, 131-51, led by point guard Kenny Brunner's 28 points and 13 assists
- 12** Raft River advances to the state Class A-4 11-man title game with a close 14-13 win over rival Oakley
- 13** The six-time defending champion CSI volleyball team beats Ricks 15-3, 15-1, to win the Region 18 Northern Division title and qualify for nationals, at the NJCAA National Cross Country Meet in Lansing, Mich., the Golden Eagle women finish second, the men fourth
- 13** Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDevowell's sixth straight trip to the NHRA World Finals ends in frustration with a blown supercharger belt
- 19** River 28-6 for the Miners' third consecutive Class A-4, 11-man high school football title
- 20** Boise State stomps Idaho 45-14 to win the Big West Conference football title and secure a berth

- 9** CSI baseball sophomores Josh Gold, Andy Grettz, Nick Bullen, Dan Clemens and Adrian Thomas play before major league scouts at the Scenic West All-Star Game in Ontario, Ore.
- 17** The Rotary Twin Falls Junior Football team beats the Lions 30-0 in the inaugural Fish Bowl, named in honor of long-time local coach Stan Fish
- 20** Valley outlasts Declo 3-15, 15-8, 15-13 for a ticket to the Class A-3 state high school volleyball tournament
- 22** Salt Lake Community College tops CSI for the second time in two months, beating the Golden Eagles 15-5, 15-10, 11-15, 10-15, 15-7
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- 17** Burley falls 20-13 to cross-river high school football rival Minico
- 18** Dale Miles wins first Budweiser Street Speedway; Randy Hadlock wins the truck division
- 18** The University of Idaho tops border rival Washington State University 28-17 - the first time the Vandals have beaten the Cougars at football in 35 years
- 18** Diani Anderson of Twin Falls wins the Super Street bracket at the Fall Funny Car Classic in Woodburn, Ore.
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- 1** Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley wins the Rocky Mountain Section PGA senior and open titles in Jackson Hole, Wyo.
- 2** Jerome mayor Dennis Moore proclaims Oct. 2 Mitch McDowell Day in the city, prompting a pair of ear-splitting burnouts down Main Street by the north side's favorite funny car driver
- 3** James Brooks of Nampa takes the IGA Tournament of Champions trophy in a playoff at Elkhorn Resort in a second playoff for the club champions crown. Ketchum's Brian Saksa bests Rupert's Steve Studer
- 7** Jerome High School runner Dusty Schvanvelvett races to a first-place finish in the Twin Falls Classic at Canyon Springs Golf Course

- 3** Gooding High School boys' basketball coach Larry Messick beats father Larry in his rookie debut as the Senators beat Shoshone 35-33
- 8** CSI volleyball player Fabiana de Abreu is named the AVCA junior college Player of the Year for the second straight season
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SPORTS

Shoshone cruises over Oakley in tournament

The Times-News

Girls' basketball

SHOSHONE - Shoshone established an early lead, then cruised to a 60-33 victory over Oakley Wednesday at the Shoshone Christmas Tournament.

The Shoshone win was aided by the Indians' consistent offensive effort. Scoring 14 points in each of the game's final three quarters, the Indians had five players chip in at least seven points for the win.

Oakley's Emily Bess scored a game-high 14 in the loss.

Rockland 41, Wendell 32

No details reported.

Boys' basketball

Homedale 70, Gooding 29

FRUITLAND - The Gooding Trojans fell to the Homedale Trojans Wednesday night at the Fruitland Tournament.

Gooding 17, 11, 10, 10

Gooding 19, 11, 20, 10

Declo 58, New Plymouth 40

NEW PLYMOUTH - The Declo Hornets' strong defense led them to victory over the New Plymouth Pilgrims Wednesday night at the New Plymouth tournament.

Declo 17, 11, 10, 10

Declo 7-1 travels to Aberdeen

Jan. 5.

Payette 49, Kimberly 38

NEW PLYMOUTH - Poor outside shooting dented Kimberly's comeback attempts as the Bulldogs fell to Payette 49-38 Wednesday at the New Plymouth Holiday Tournament.

The Bulldogs outscored Payette 12-6 in the game's final period, but the effort proved too late. No Kimberly player scored in double figures.

Bulldogs dropped their second game in as many nights.

Kimberly (2-6) next plays at Buhl Wednesday.

Salmon 57, Filer 50

FILER - Tied with five minutes to play, Salmon edged a tough Filer to pull away from Filer, then hung on for a 57-50 win over the Wildcats in the Lamb Weston Shootout Wednesday in Filer.

Filer was outplayed in virtually every statistical category in the loss. The Wildcats were outscored 22-14 and committed 20 turnovers to Salmon's nine.

Down the stretch, the team was also unable to hit its free throws, connecting on only 4-of-14 in the fourth quarter.

Filer hosts Shelly tonight in the tournament's early game.

Glenn was suspended

NEW ENGLAND's season finale Sunday against Baltimore.

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Hot Hands

Leading area high school girls' basketball players' names, rebounds, assists, steals and three-pointers through game of Dec. 24 (points, games and averages). Girls stars are listed every Thursday, boys' every Friday.

Table with columns: Player, G, Avg. Lists players like S. Barrow, G. Glenn, A. Williams, etc.

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Orangemen rally for bowl victory

Injury to player stalls Cats' offense

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - James Mungro rushed 12 times for 162 yards and two touchdowns as Syracuse rallied for a 20-13 victory over Kentucky on Wednesday in the Music City Bowl.

The Orangemen (7-5), who ended the season by losing four of their final five games, trailed 10-0 in the first quarter as Kentucky (6-6) looked ready to hand Syracuse a third straight bowl upset.

But the Wildcats lost All-American tight end James Whalen to a dislocated right elbow at the end of the first quarter, and their offense stalled.

Syracuse still had trouble,

however, Kentucky stepped to drive by blocking field goal

to a 11 attempt and was headed for its first bowl victory since the 1994 Hall of Fame game when Syracuse's 35-yard field goal made it 13-7 with 10:39 remaining.

The Orangemen responded with their best drive of the game, going 77 yards in four plays capped by Mungro's first TD, a 32-yarder up the middle and a 14-13 lead.

The sophomore padded the lead when Kentucky, anxious to regain possession inside the last two minutes, allowed him to score on a 20-yard run with 1:42 to play.

Syracuse tried to make that strategy backfire by going for a 2-point conversion and a 9-

point lead, but the attempt failed.

Kentucky tried to come back, but the Wildcats seemed out of sync without Whalen, the former walk-on who set a major-college record for receptions by a tight end with 90 this season.

Will Allen intercepted Dusty Bonner's pass with 6:38 left and a last-gasp pass fell incomplete at the Syracuse 7.

Syracuse wound up with 404 yards to 365 for Kentucky. Kentucky scored on its first two possessions and looked ready to rout Syracuse, jumping to a 10-0 lead.

He was hurt at the end of a 6-yard reception, however, knocking him out of the game.

The Wildcats never regained their rhythm and wound up set-

ting for Samuel's 22-yard field goal.

Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni started Troy Nunez at quarterback but occasionally went with tailback Dee Brown for running plays.

The Orangemen stopped themselves with two fumbles, and Kentucky's Dennis Johnson blocked a 26-yard field goal attempt by Nate Trout late in the second quarter.

Defense finally got Syracuse going. End Dom Dinkins dropped Anthony White for a 2-yard loss on second-and-goal and blocked a 20-yard field goal two plays later.

Mungro took over the handoff and ran up the right sideline 60 yards, and only Willie Gray saved a touchdown by tripping him up at the Kentucky 3.

Kyle Johnson scored on a 2-yard run at 1:56, making it 10-7 at halftime.

Miller scores 25 as Indiana soars over Hawks

ATLANTA - Reggie Miller has been waiting for the Indiana Pacers to make a statement. He did it himself Wednesday.

With the Pacers trailing by five points at halftime, Miller hit five 3-pointers and scored 19 of his 25 points in the third quarter to lead Indiana to a 116-89 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Indiana, which has won four straight and 12 of 14 games, outscored the Hawks 40-10 in the third quarter. It was the fewest points in a quarter by an Indiana opponent this season.

Hornets 109, Bucks 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Hornets struggled after guard Eddie Jones went down, but have won two in a row, and in both cases, they got double-figure scoring from seven players.

Derrick Coleman led the way against Milwaukee in a close game, finishing with a season-high 27 points. Elden Campbell added 17 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks.

Charlotte made just two field goals in the final eight minutes but still shot 54 percent and improved to 13-2 at home.

Cavaliers 96, Wizards 94

CLEVELAND - It's not even New Year's yet and there's at least one clock already out of whack.

Shawn Kemp scored 35 points and Cleveland survived a clock malfunction in its closing seconds to snap a seven-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 96-94 victory over Washington.

Kemp, who pledged earlier in the week to play more aggressively from start to finish, did just that as the Cavs won for the first time since Dec. 14.

However, Kemp spent the last 18 seconds in the locker room after getting elbowed in the jaw by Washington's Jahdi White. Kemp got three stitches in his upper lip and had two teeth loosened by Washington's 290-pound big man.

Heat 109, Magic 106

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Rookie Anthony Carter scored the game's final four points in a pair of free throws as the Miami Heat defeated the Orlando Magic 109-106 Wednesday night.

Carter, filling in for the injured Tim Hardaway missed his 17th straight game, finished with 21 points and a team-high nine assists.

driving layup with 16.1 seconds remaining.

After Armstrong missed a runner, Carter fouled and knocked down both free throws with three seconds remaining.

Armstrong's desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer was wide left.

Pistons 91, Bulls 77

CHICAGO - Another night, another way for the Chicago Bulls to lose a game.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 23 points, Grant Hill finished with 20 and a rare technical foul and the Detroit Pistons got 21 points off 29 Chicago turnovers Wednesday as they beat the Bulls 91-77.

Young and inexperienced, the Bulls have found just about every way to lose this season. They've been outrebounded, outshot and outplayed. They've forgotten what assists are.

On Wednesday, the problems were turnovers. The Bulls were

Just five turnovers shy of the team record for a regulation game as they lost their ninth straight.

Their burner fingers even made the Pistons look good when they really weren't.

Detroit, second-best in the NBA with 103.7 points per game, was held under 100 points for only the third time in 11 games.

Stackhouse, Hill and former Bull Jud Buechler were the only players in double figures, and the Pistons shot 25-of-80 (36 percent) from the floor.

Jazz 101, Grizzlies 90

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Jazz admitted it looked like they were sleepingwalking Wednesday against Vancouver.

The Grizzlies have never defeated the Jazz (in 16 attempts) but were within three points midway through the fourth quarter.

But Karl Malone then scored on three straight possessions on assists from John Stockton.

On the defensive end, the Maiman drew two offensive fouls on Sherrod Abdur-Rahim and

Utah went on to win 101-90.

Malone scored 29 points, including 13-14 from the free throw line, along with 11 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Malone slipped out of the locker room without talking to reporters.

Kings 113, SuperSonics 104

SEATTLE (AP) - Chris Webber scored 31 points and Darriek Martin added 21 as the Sacramento Kings ended a four-game road losing streak with a 113-104 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

Webber began a game-breaking 10-2 run with a jump hook to put the Kings ahead 89-87. The Sonics, who lost their fifth straight game, came no closer than four points the rest of the way.

Marth filled in for Jason Williams, who missed the game because of a migraine headache.

Gary Payton led the Sonics with 25 points on 11-for-30 shooting. Brent Barry added 24 points, and Vin Baker had 22.

Sacramento Kings' Corliss Williamson drives over Seattle SuperSonics' Horace Grant (54) and Vin Baker Wednesday during the first quarter in Seattle.

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down, then won a third-down keeper 3 yards for a 10-7 lead.

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Tiger

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of-the-top-ranked players in the world, Woods had no problem hitting his second shot on the 465-yard par-4 third hole with a 20-foot putt.

"I didn't want to go out there and make mistakes early, and played very conservative," he said.

A conservative Tiger was still tough for everyone but himself in the chase for the \$1 million first-place payoff. By the time he and playing partner Sergio Garcia reached the back nine, Woods' iron shots were raining on the pins.

the pin and into the back fringe.

Duval has a history of playing well early in the tour season and his opening round followed form.

"After the Ryder Cup, I wasn't going to get it done," he said. "It's going to have to come down to a competitive situation, whether it happens here, or at Phoenix next month or at Augusta."

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year, as fallback Maurice Shaw scored on a 5-yard run with 2:28 left for a 20-17 lead.

Kansas State finished 11-4, and seemed to enjoy itself in this season, unlike last year when it lost a shot at reaching the national championship game and then had a lackluster effort in the Alamo Bowl loss to Purdue.

The loss by Washington (7-5) dropped the beleaguered Pac-10 to 0-3 in bowl this year.

Washington had beaten K-State four times dating to 1950, all in Seattle, outscoring the Wildcats 150-13.

Beasley was named the outstanding offensive player of the game while K-State defensive end Darren Howard was named defensive player of the game for his 2.5 sacks.

Beasley completed 15-of-31 for 216 yards and gained 48 yards on 20 carries.

On the winning drive, Beasley completed a 22-yard pass to Quincy Morgan and a 10-yarder to Martez Wesley, both on third

down, then won a third-down keeper 3 yards for a 10-7 lead.

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New England receiver suspended

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Terry Glenn's trouble-shooting season apparently ended Wednesday when he was suspended by Patriots coach Pete Carroll, who said the fluid-dripping receiver ignored club requests to meet with medical personnel.

Glenn's agent, James Gould, said he requested an expedited arbitration hearing at which Glenn could be reinstated for

Laplow 88, Eastford 55

No details reported.

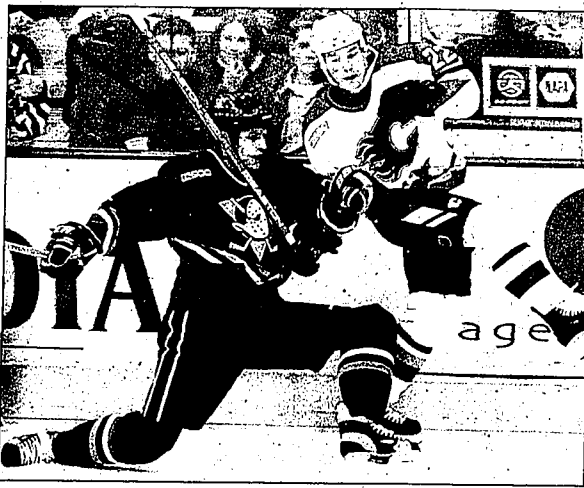
New England's season finale Sunday against Baltimore.

Glenn was suspended from practice last Friday and Saturday because of the flu but was told to report to the team hotel Saturday.

Dallas tops Rangers in overtime

DALLAS (AP) — Jamie Langenbrunner's goal with 1:43 left in overtime lifted Dallas over the New York Rangers 3-2.

It was the Rangers' third-straight overtime game, after gaining ties against New Jersey and Phoenix. New York has been forced to play overtime in 5 of 7 games and 7-of-11.



Anahim Mighty Ducks' Stu Ortmann, left, gets tangled up with Calgary Flames' Bill Lindsay along the boards during first period NHL action in Calgary Wednesday.

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Lined up to play the Stars a 3-2 lead with 12:13 remaining in regulation with his second goal of the season, but Theoren Fleury tied it with his 10th.

Avalanche 4, Kings 2
DENVER — Brian Rolston and Alexei Gusarov scored to lead Colorado past Los Angeles, sending the Kings to their sixth straight loss.

Sandis Ozoilish and Adam Deadmarsh added goals and Joe Kocik and Peter Forsberg had two assists each as the Avalanche beat the Kings for the first time in three games this season.

Patrick Roy stopped 29 shots to end a personal three-game losing streak.

Flames 3, Mighty Ducks 1
CALGARY, Alberta — Jarome Iginla ended a 10-game scoreless drought with a goal and an assist as Calgary beat Anaheim.

Iginla broke a 1-1 tie at 15:29 of the second period.

University Practice for Saturday's Orange Bowl signed on Jan. 8
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Alabama coach signs two-year contract extension

MIAMI — Alabama coach Mike DuBose made his official Wednesday, signing a two-year contract extension.

University President Andrew Sorenson and athletic director Mal Moore met with DuBose on Wednesday, as the fifth-ranked

Crimson Tide practice for Saturday's Orange Bowl against No. 8.

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American Falls, Russia wins world Jr. Hockey

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Russia's Yevgeny Muratov scored twice Wednesday to help the defending champions beat Sweden 5-1 and gain the lead in Pool B in the World Junior Ice Hockey Championships, while Finland upset the United States 3-2.

Muratov, assisted by Sergei Zinoyev, opened the scoring in the 10th minute and five minutes later Igor Shadrlov made it 2-0. The Russians continued to dominate with Muratov and Alexander Lyubimov scoring early goals in the second period to widen the lead to 4-0.

The Swedes finally got on the board 13 minutes into the third period when Henrik Zetterberg, assisted by Yevgeny Muratov, put a shot past Russian goalie Ilya Bryzgalov.

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Adam Hall of Michigan State replied one minute later, assisted by Barrett Heekin of Maine and Jason Landry of Minnesota.

Yadim Stozin had three goals and Yevgeny Ivanov two as Kazakhstan defeated Ukraine 5-2 in a late Pool B match. Artem Hlidenko scored for Ukraine, which lost its fifth consecutive game.

Russia leads Pool B in the northern city of Umea with six points after three games followed by Sweden and Switzerland with four. Kazakhstan and two points and Ukraine was scoreless.

Jamie Lundmark had two goals and one assist as Canada beat Slovakia 4-1, lifting the Canadians to the top of Pool A.

Canada, last year's runner-up, leads after three games at five points, one more than the Czech Republic. Finland and the United States were tied in third with three points each and Slovakia had one point.

Report: Paternity test finds Carruth is the father of dead woman's baby

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Paternity tests show former Carolina Panthers player Ray Carruth is the father of the baby his former girlfriend delivered after she was mortally wounded, a newspaper reported.

The DNA tests to be introduced Thursday during a custody hearing for the infant show the former Carolina Panthers receiver is the father of Chancellor Lee Adams, the Charlotte Observer reported sources as saying. The newspaper did not name the

sources cited for its report.

Carruth and three other men are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Cherica Adams. She was 6.5 months' pregnant when shot four times in her car on Nov. 16. Doctors delivered the baby and the mother, Adams, 24, died a month later.

During a custody hearing last week, Spaulding told Evans that Carruth had gone to birthing classes with Adams and had helped her throughout her pregnancy.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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Hyenas, nature's bench-warmers.

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TBS	5 p.m.	ESPN
ESPN	5:30 p.m.	College Basketball
FBS	6 p.m.	College Football
CBS	7 p.m.	College Football
FSP1	8:15 p.m.	College Football

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Michigan PC, Virginia vs. Illinois	5 p.m.	TBS
Peach Bow, Clemson vs. Mississippi St.	5:30 p.m.	ESPN
College Basketball, Kentucky vs. Missouri	6 p.m.	FBS
CBS's Greatest Sports Moments	7 p.m.	CBS
College Basketball, Oklahoma St. vs. LSU	8:15 p.m.	FSP1

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NBA on screen

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Head-on crash sends three to hospital

BOISE - Three men were hospitalized Wednesday after a near-head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93 south of Hollister. The men most seriously hurt were 21-year-old Jeremy Edgerton and 22-year-old Jason Glynn, both of Hayden, who were in a 1987 Chevrolet Blazer when it crossed the center line and hit an oncoming 2000 Dodge pickup, the Idaho State Police said. Edgerton and Glynn, who were not wearing seat belts, were taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the ISP said. Edgerton was in critical condition, and Glynn's condition was not available. The crash happened just before 10 a.m. after Edgerton passed a pickup truck and pulled back into the southbound lane. He lost control and swerved into the northbound lane, striking the oncoming pickup, the ISP said. The impact was so strong it knocked the Blazer's engine into the road, the ISP said.

The driver of the pickup, 30-year-old Ronald Brasseaux from Idaho Falls, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with an ankle injury. He was in stable condition Wednesday night.

A 1999 Toyota pickup truck behind the Blazer hit the engine and suffered minor damage, but the driver, 61-year-old Charles Adams of Layton, Utah, was unhurt, the ISP said.

An investigation was continuing.

Authorities arrest man running from stolen car

TWIN FALLS - A man was arrested Wednesday afternoon after running from authorities, said a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The incident began after 3 p.m. when Cpl. Perry Barnhill spotted a stolen car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and followed it into the parking lot at Super 8 Motel, the release said.

When the car got stuck at a dead end behind Car Wash, the driver ran but was caught and arrested before getting too far, the release said.

James P. Bridwell, 36, was arrested on several felony warrants and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, the release said.

Man forced to land airplane south of Carey

CAREY - A Wichita, Kan. man was forced to land the airplane he was piloting in a field just south of Carey Wednesday afternoon.

James Oliphant told Blaine County Sheriff's Department officials it was likely a fuel pump malfunction that caused his plane engine to die about 2:30 p.m. Oliphant landed without power in a field about two and one-half miles south of town, Sgt. Jay Davis of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department said.

Oliphant, who was uninjured in the incident, was on the last leg of a flight from Kansas to Boise. He was delivering the Mooney single-engine airplane to its new owner in Boise.

After staying overnight in Ogden, Utah, Oliphant changed his destination to the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey because of foggy conditions in Boise, Davis said.

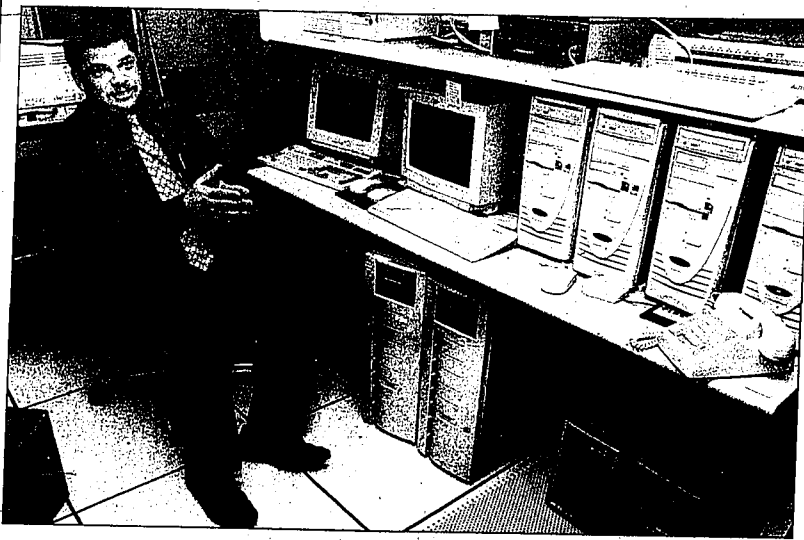
The airplane has been released to the owner and Federal Aviation Administration officials will be looking into the cause of the forced landing, Davis said.

Construction to affect Burley thoroughfare

BURLEY - Overland Avenue in Burley will be reduced to two lanes today. Project Mutual Telephone Co. is building an underground man-hole system crossing Overland Avenue between 18th and 20th streets.

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

Compiled from staff reports



Shaun Koehler, network coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will spend New Year's Eve monitoring the hospital's computer system.

Many will work New Year's Eve

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Years ago, when people imagined how they would ring in the year 2000, most of them probably didn't even think about things like power failures or phones going dead. Executives down to the rank and file will be on-duty or on-call at the stroke of midnight New

Year's Eve at many area agencies and businesses. Officials say they don't foresee any problems, but to be on the safe side they will be watching for Y2K glitches as the date rolls over from 1999 to 2000. Monie Smith, marketing director at Magic Valley Regional

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Medical Center, said department managers and hospital officials must be ready to be at the hospital within 20 minutes notice. But

she said she expects most administrative staff will be on hand. Besides the typical night shift staff, additional members of maintenance and computer technical teams will be on duty, said Smith, who also will be working to organize a New Year's party for employees and their families to celebrate.

"We want to do something special," she said.

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Robbery suspect had money woes

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Troubled finances and mounting bills might have been the reasons behind the most recent Twin Falls bank robbery.

The robbery suspect, 24-year-old Vance D. Caswell, and his girlfriend, Misty Lorcher, had trouble making ends meet before the Nov. 8 robbery of the Key Bank branch at 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., according to a sworn statement by Twin Falls police detective Ron Fustos.

After the robbery, Caswell left the area and Lorcher paid outstanding bills, took a trip to Las Vegas and opened a savings account, the statement said.

Now Caswell is charged in Twin Falls County with robbing the bank at gunpoint and making off with \$71,000. He is also charged with disrupting a bank employee's hands and eyes during the robbery.

Caswell could also face federal charges. The Jerome man was arrested last week at the Lewiston airport following a six-week investigation by Twin Falls police and the FBI. He was recently transferred to the Twin Falls County jail, where he was being held on a \$100,000 cash bond.

Lorcher's mother, Tammy Lorcher, told investigators that the couple had been in severe financial trouble and often borrowed money to pay rent, a car payment and other bills, she said.

A court records show Caswell was taken to small claims court in 1998 by Monytree, Inc. for an unpaid loan. The case ended with a default judgment, and Caswell was ordered to pay the

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Heather Koyle, 16, grew up playing 'shoot-em-up cowboys and Indians' among the farm equipment on her grandparents' farm just outside Heyburn.

Heyburn girl recalls growing up on farm

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Some children are never rebuked for watching too much television - but they get in trouble chasing cows.

Living on a dairy farm just east of Heyburn, Heather Koyle's parents didn't want her glued to the tube so they sent her and her siblings outside to play - which isn't so bad when there's cattle to terrorize and corrals and tractors to climb.

When Heather's parents allowed her to watch TV, she watched "lots of Disney" films such as "Bambi" and "Cinderella," and television shows such as "The Cosby Show" and "Saved By the Bell." But Heather was never at a loss for preteen idols, looking up to

Children of the Century

In a 10-part series, Magic Valley residents remember growing up.

Today: Heather Koyle, 1993

closer to the ground - a public relations career. She already

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Sun Valley to bring in 2000 with colorful fireworks show

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Amidst skiers riding high-speed zups up the mountain, Michael J. Fox has been taking a slower route this week - aboard a snowcat packed with explosives.

Fox, of New Castle, Pa., has been traveling up and down Dollar Mountain via a slow chugging snowcat as he readies the mountain for one of the biggest fireworks shows in the nation to usher in the millennium.

The 25-minute show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve so that tiny tots can watch the show with their families before trotting off to bed. The timing also allows New Year's revelers to catch the show before heading off to parties.

A smaller fireworks show will mark the new year at midnight.

Sun Valley's show, which will feature special effects as five-pointed stars, weeping willows, tiger tails, hummers, strobos and thunderous salutes, has been rumored to be the sec-

ond biggest in the country. That's hard to confirm, said Fox, vice president of operations for Pyrotechnico, the fourth largest manufacturer of fireworks in the United States. But Sun Valley is the largest. The 120 shows Pyrotechnico is putting on, besting even shows in Las Vegas and Key West, Fla.

And few other celebrations around the country come anywhere close to matching the firepower and length of Sun Valley's, said Chris Mele, of Pyrotechnico.

The computer-designed and fired show has been choreo-

graphed to a music track of patriotic songs and melody tunes from John Williams' movies "Star Wars," "Superman" and "E.T.," the music, which will conclude with the "1812 Overture," will be simulcast on KECH 95.3 FM.

S. Vitale Pyrotechnic Inc. shipped two semi-trucks and two 24-foot trailers carrying 90,000 pounds of explosives and more than 10,000 shells to Sun Valley earlier this week.

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Seattle skiers flock to Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - One day after the city of Seattle cancelled its millennium celebration amidst terrorism - jittery, workers trucked 20,000 pounds of explosives up Dollar Mountain.

Just days away from a lift depositing beginner skiers onto the mountain, 20 pyrotechnicians loaded more than 10,000 shells in preparation for one of the nation's biggest fireworks shows of the millennium.

Tom Reagan, of Seattle, watched the activity from the bottom of the mountain with a look of satisfaction. "I'd already decided I didn't feel comfortable celebrating this particular new year in Seattle," he said. "I looked around and decided things'd probably be

pretty safe in Sun Valley. Now, to be witness to it fireworks show of this magnitude is just icing on the cake."

Hundreds of Seattle skiers like Reagan will celebrate the dawn of a new millennium at the foot of Dollar Mountain instead of Seattle's famed Space Needle. Ask for a show of hands in this resort mountain town this week and you'll find that just about every other person hails from Seattle.

They came here for two reasons: To get their Vitamin D fix in a ski area as famed for its sun as Seattle is famed for its rain. And because Horizon Air's direct connections make it so easy to come here.

Indeed, so many Seattleites frequent Sun Valley that the resort honored them with Seattle Lodge, the resort's crown jewel perched on the similarly named

Scardie Ridge.

Randy Stoddard, an insurance man from Seattle, said he didn't disagree with the mayor's decision to cancel the celebration. Seattle weeks after Seattle was buffeted by riots associated with World Trade Organization meet-

"It makes sense. You don't want to risk a bomb going off in the middle of 60,000 people at the bottom of the Space Needle," he said.

Going skiing in Sun Valley was no-brainer for him and his family, he added.

Weathered skiing was the way to usher in the New Year. Now, with the fireworks, we know it was a good trade."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Oscar A. Mason

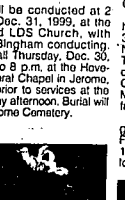
Oscar A. Mason, 89, of Jerome, passed away at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, on Sunday, December 26, 1999.

He was born May 22, 1910, at Plymouth, Utah, the son of George and Laura Mason. His early childhood days were spent in Utah, moving with the family to a farm in Blackfoot, Idaho, and then to a farm northwest of Jerome. As World War II neared, he and all of his brothers, except one, were drafted. Grandpa and grandma were allowed to pick one son to stay at home to work the farm. After the Army, Dad worked as a carpenter, helping to build many of the structures around the Magic Valley. Dad met and married Nora Jessop on June 20, 1941. They started life out in Gooding, Idaho, moving to Arizona, near Mexico, Oregon, then finally back to Jerome in October of 1960.

Dad is survived by his children, Carl M. Hamilton-Pendley, Deloris D. (Flejo) Danville, Donald C. Mason and Donna M. Glenn, all of Jerome; grandchildren, Tammye Wade of Jerome, Brian (Shawn) Wade of Jerome, Joe (DeAnna) Jones of Eugene, Ore., Joe (Linda) Melugin, Dennis (Dorothy) Mansson of Twin Falls, Thomas Dormanus, and Misty (Mike) Blocher of Jerome; 16 grandchildren; brothers, Kurt Mason, Carl Emmert, D. and Theron Mason of Shady Cove, Ore.; and one sister, Olive (Dale) Scovel of Racineville, Wis.

Dad was preceded in death by his mother, his parents, three sisters and seven brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1999, at the Seventh Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Eray Bingham conducting. Friends may call Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Church or Friday afternoon services will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.



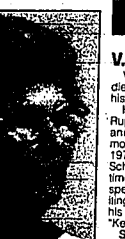
Floyd H. Young

Floyd Harmon Young, 69, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born January 3, 1931, in Hoods Harbor, Newfoundland, Canada, the son of Ralph and Louise Watkins Young. Floyd served in the Army from 1950-52, spending 10 months in Korea. He attained the rank of Sergeant, and also received the Bronze Star on January 10, 1953, for married Betty Louisa Baldwin in San Diego, Calif. Floyd had been an ordained minister since May of 1960, having pastored in the Church of the Nazarene in Dayton and Harrington, Wash., Downey, Calif., Jerome for 10 years, and Ogden, Utah. He retired from the ministry in 1990, although he supplied many pulpits in the area for pastors who were gone. Floyd was a much loved man, and will be greatly missed. His hobbies included fishing and collecting music boxes.

Floyd is survived by his wife Betty of Jerome; four sons, Dave (Karen) Young of Irving, Texas, Pete Young of Northridge, Calif., and Tim Young of Jerome; four grandsons, Chris, Scott, Staci, Anthony, and Austin; two sisters, Shirley Schult of Villa Park, Ill., and Edith Spelsberg of Blythe, Calif.

Funeral services for Floyd will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, December 31, 1999, at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jay Kestor officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday, December 30, from 4-8 p.m. Suggestions memorials be given to the Floyd H. Young Memorial Fund, c/o Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



V. Kelly Gibson

V. Kelly Gibson, 38, of Jerome, died Sunday, December 26, 1999, at his home, following a short illness.

He was preceded in death by his father, "Rupert," the son of Robert Neal "Hoot" and Ariene Crawford Gibson. Kelly moved to Jerome with his family in 1962, attending the Jerome High School, and attended CSI for a short time. He enjoyed his computer, and spent many hours of the internet, visiting with friends all over the world. To his internet friends, he was known as "Keller" and "Tater."

Survivors include his parents, Neal "Hoot" and Mary Jane Gibson, and his mother and one sister.

Funeral services for Kelly Gibson will be conducted at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel at 1 p.m. Monday, January 3, 2000, with the Rev. Randy Davis officiating. Cremation preceded the service, under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service in Jerome.

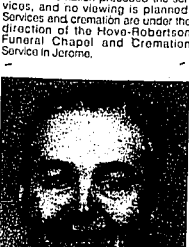
TWIN FALLS

Dean Anderson

Dean Anderson, 68, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Sunday, December 28, 1999, following a long illness.

He was born August 13, 1930, in Gardes, South Dakota, to Andrew and Elsie Anderson. During his younger years, he traveled extensively to meet and married Bernice Sandoval in Salt Lake City, Utah. They later had two children, and Dean lived until his wife's death in December 1970. He moved around for a period of time, and eventually settled in Twin Falls, where he owned and operated Dean's Welding, until his illness took over

RUPERT



Anne Margaret Schell

Anne Margaret Schell, 86-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, December 28, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born August 23, 1913, in Rupert, the daughter of William and Anna Dolle Henschel. She was reared and educated in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School in 1931. She worked as a teacher at the St. Nicholas School lunch room for many years. She also worked as a secretary at Electric Motor Rewind for many years. She was a wonderful wife and mother, giving her full attention to her family and church. She delighted in raising beautiful flowers. Anne was active in many different organizations, including Pink Ladies, B.S. and Club, members of St. Anne's Altar Society, and was an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Anne is survived by her husband, Adam Schell of Rupert; her children, Barbara (Fred) Bass of Roy, Utah, Phil (Penny) Schell of Twin Falls, Idaho, Nina (Stanley) Schell of Evergreen, Colorado, Tim Schell of Napa, California, Greg (Lorraine) Schell of Seattle, Washington, and Bernard (Becky) Schell of Twin Falls, Idaho; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild, and one great-grandnephew also survive her.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday, January 3, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Tom Lukacs as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 2, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Paul Henschel officiating. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of Rosary on Sunday at the church, and one hour prior to the services at the church on Monday. Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Derek Grant Dillé

Derek Grant Dillé, 15, went home to meet his Lord Jesus Christ, on December 27, 1999, following a hunting accident.

He was born the fourth of six children to his loving parents, Dr. Clinton and Anna Dillé, in Seattle, Washington, on April 17, 1984. His two brothers and three sisters are Brock, Bridget, Ashley, Chad, and Chelsea, all of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Catherine Smith, and grandfathers, William J. Williams, both of Twin Falls; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice (Kax) Coats of Kimberly, Bernice Rox (Karl) Williams, Jeff (Shelley) Williams, Lynn (Dea) Dillé, Carl (Lorraine) Dillé, and Val (Charlene) Davis, and three aunts, Verna (Jury) Medina, Wanda (Judy) Nay, and Alice (Duane) Neilson. Derek also has a large, loving extended family of cousins, nieces and many friends. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Joseph Dillé, and his aunt, Paula Dillé.

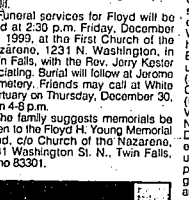
Derek was a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He was a responsible, hard-working student. He was interested in many things, and was loved by his teachers and friends. He was a wonderful help to many friends. His greatest passions were hunting and fishing with his Dad, his best buddy. Derek was also an avid skier, snowboarder, and enjoyed all water sports. He loved to plant roses, flowers, trees and vegetables which he enjoyed tending and watching them mature. He loved all animals, and especially his hunting dog, Remington.

He was a Boy Scout member of Troop #68, pursuing his goal toward becoming an Eagle Scout, and was looking forward to attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in 2000. Derek belonged to the Shamrock 4-H Cattle Club. He had taken a seat to the Twin Falls County Fair each year since he was 10-years-old. He loved caring for his sisters, showing them the way, and also enjoyed the Shooting Sports program. He learned to cook, and could prepare a meal very easily by himself. In addition, he was a wonderful help to his parents, brothers, sisters, and grandparents, and did so, always, with a cheerful attitude.

Derek's happiest times were going out to his Grandpa William's ranch, and participating in the many hunting activities with his Uncle Flo, Uncle Jeff, Cousin Brandon, and Grandpa Bill. Derek was a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and Senior High Youth Group. He had attended several youth conferences including the Youth Search Conference and "Creation '88 and '98." Derek was very unselfish, and always tried to please his parents, siblings, family, friends, and teachers. He was loved with many precious memories, but will be missed by all those who know and loved him.

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 31, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Hove-Robertson Chapel with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Derek Grant Dillé Youth Scholarship Fund, c/o Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Pierce A. Roan, Sr.

Pierce Allen Roan Sr., of Boise, died December 16, 1999, at the Hillier Rehabilitation and Care Center in Boise.

Pierce was born July 11, 1917, in Alhambra, Nebraska, to George and Eva Roan. He was born into a large family of 10 brothers and sisters. He attended and graduated from Clearwater High School in Clearwater, Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1937. He married Ruth Maxine Hollenbeck on July 2, 1937. He served in the Navy during World War II, and was discharged in December 1945. Pierce lived in Twin Falls most of his life, and retired from Sears in 1961, after 35 years of service. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks for 30 years. He was an avid hunter and pheasant hunter, including the Bull Mountain area in 1995, and always looked forward to spending the winter in Yuma, Arizona. Pierce also include his loving children, three sons, Pierce Roan Jr. of Boise, Don Roan of Hawaii, and Dennis Roan of California; and one daughter, Mary Lois of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

His infant daughter Kay Louise, 4 months old, and 3 sisters preceded him in death.

A memorial service is pending.

Miss Mo But Let Me Go
I want to come to the end of the road.
I'll call the angels to get me home.
I want no rides in a gloom-filled room.
Why cry for a soul set free?

BOISE

Manuel F. Valdez, of Burley, mass of the resurrection at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Friends may call one hour prior to mass today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donald E. Brown, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS First and Second Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E., in Burley. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the chapel (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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W. Kelly Gibson, of Jerome, memorial services at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICE

Larry W. Kober
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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Catherine Laughlin and Jade Potter, both of Twin Falls, and Kathryn Marchant, Carpenter of Mountain Home.

Dismissed
Linda Snochles of Hegerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Autumn Hilling, and Crystal Weber and baby boy, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Vivie Liveth of Minidoka, and Autumn Hilling of Rupert.

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Census manager looks for help in Jackpot area

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Jackpot residents are needed to help with the United States census, said Gustavo Sato, recruiting manager for the United States Census for Northern Nevada.

Sato said applicants must pass a basic skills test plus a security and employment reference check. Workers will be paid \$11.25 an hour plus 31 cents per mile and will be asked to work 20 hours minimum per week on evenings and weekends until the census is completed. Workers will need to provide their own transportation.

Sato said Spanish-speaking people who are legal residents are encouraged to apply.

"We try to hire people from their own area and community," Sato said.

Testing will take place Jan. 7 at the Jackpot Recreation Center. Applicants will need to bring identification with their Social Security numbers. Those interested could call 889-323-7733 for an appointment.

Sato said the actual hiring will take place in late February or March. Those hired will be paid while training.

More information is available on the U.S. Census website at www.census.gov or by calling the regional office at 303-231-8560.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev. at 775-755-2351.

Gooding probation officer requests money

By Almee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County Probation Officer Cheryl Hoyt wants county commissioners to find the money needed to keep the county's adult-probation officer in place.

Probation officer Ralph Geer has been offered a job elsewhere, for more money.

"I'm sure that wages in Gooding County will not 'keep food on the table,'" Hoyt said the county is in danger of turning into a training field for probation officers.

Accompanied by Sheriff Shaun Gough and Magistrate Jaun Gough-Gawley, Hoyt came prepared with salary comparisons and said Geer handles a heavy caseload.

Commissioner Tom Funtikner said there wasn't much county officials could do because the current year's budget is already set.

Cassidy offered to examine county court budgets for any available funds.

Geer is paid a salary of \$20,304. County Clerk Helen Edwards said.

Services

Donna Lee Rife Pherigo of Eden, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessie "Lloyd" Hobbs, of Paul, services at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church in Rupert, viewing prior to services today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Catherine Laughlin and Jade Potter, both of Twin Falls, and Kathryn Marchant, Carpenter of Mountain Home.

Dismissed
Linda Snochles of Hegerman.

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Burley man gets prison term for sexual abuse

The Associated Press and The Times-News

ALBUQUERQUE - A 43-year-old man living in Burley was sentenced Tuesday to nearly a dozen years in prison for sexually abusing a child.

Michael Dean Whitehawk was sentenced to 11 years and three months in prison and three years of probation by U.S. District Judge Bruce D. Black.

Whitehawk, who has a prior child sex abuse conviction in Idaho for lewd and lascivious acts with a minor, pleaded guilty in August to engaging in a sexual act with a child.

The incident occurred on the Picuris Pueblo sometime between March and May of 1990. Picuris Pueblo is about 20 miles south of Taos, N.M.

While receiving treatment at a hospital, the child told authorities that Whitehawk had sexually abused her.

The girl later told investigators with the Bureau of Indian Affairs that Whitehawk had reported molesting her beginning at age 5.

Whitehawk was convicted of reckless driving and contempt of court for failing to appear in Fifth District Court in Burley in April 1993, according to Cassia County court records.

New data show Idaho's growth rate diminishing

BOISE (AP) - Despite the slowing of Idaho's expansion as economic good times engulf the rest of America, the state remained one of the nation's fastest growing even as the on-stroke migration from other states eases, the Census Bureau reports.

up of people moving to Idaho from other states. In the nine years since the official census, officials estimate that more than 136,000 people have relocated to Idaho, accounting for almost 11 percent of the population.

New estimates released on Wednesday put Idaho's population at more than 1.25 million on July 1, up nearly 21,000 from July 1, 1998. Although the growth rate of 1.7 percent was a tenth of a point higher than a year earlier, it left Idaho ranked only fifth in growth rate, down from the third place it had occupied for several years, as growth in Colorado and Georgia picked up.

Another 18,000 people came to Idaho from other countries. Thirty-four states recorder larger numbers of immigrants. Births accounted for the rest of the growth.

Nevada and Arizona were the top two fastest growing states they have been. Nationally, the population grew by just 0.5 percent. But the Census Bureau report showed Idaho remaining the third fastest growing state of the 1990s. Since the last official head count on April 1, 1990, the state's population has grown by nearly a quarter of a million people, more than 24 percent. Only Arizona at just over 20 percent and Nevada at more than 50 percent have seen greater growth.

The influx to Idaho, however, has been slowing and the second half of 1998 and the first six months of this year was no exception. Nearly a third of the new states, all with substantially larger populations, had more people move in from other states. This year, however, the second half of 1998 and the first six months of this year was no exception. Nearly a third of the new states, all with substantially larger populations, had more people move in from other states.

Fire district will have to wait for controversial truck

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Now that the Minidoka Fire Protection District has decided to buy a new fire truck, it still has to wait 10 or 12 months for the customized truck to be manufactured.

absolutely have to have."

The district is anticipating bringing the purchase down from the \$255,000 originally quoted to about \$240,000, she said.

Tracy is happy with the decision to purchase the truck.

"We did not decide to do this overnight," she said.

District officials have visited quite a few other areas, looked at trucks, and talked with firefighters about what works best, she said.

"A truck for Heyburn would not be a truck for the north side," Tracy said.

The district's North Side fire department, near the Idaho Youth Ranch, has more grass

fires than structure fires, she said.

"We have other trucks that can go to grass fires," Tracy said.

"When fighting a big structure fire you need all the resources you can have."

The truck will be paid for with money from the district's override levy, held every two years.

Sometime in 2000 the district plans to hold an election to authorize a permanent levy.

Tracy does not anticipate problems with making payments on the truck, although opponents of the purchase cited concerns with the district's reliance on override levies.

The district's attorney, Don

Chisholm, resigned over the issue, after warning that the truck would burden the district because of its heavy reliance on override levies. Chisholm fears the truck controversy could result in the defeat of future override levies, he said.

But Tracy doubts this, and believes voters will pass a permanent levy.

"People in our district have always understood the need for fire protection," she said. "They know it is not a luxury but a necessity."

In meantime the district will look for a new lawyer. The district has not yet discussed the issue, Tracy said.

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BLM to close some Wood River Valley rangelands

BOISE (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management will prohibit snowmobiles and other motorized traffic from some Wood River Valley rangelands to protect wintering herds of elk and deer.

Canyon, the south slopes of East Fork, the West Bellevue Allotment, the BigLittle Beaver area, the Queen's Crown area and portions of the Picabo Hills.

months. "Winter is stressful for the animals, and harassing them can seriously deplete their energy reserves to the extent that they may not survive the winter," said Bill Baker, manager of BLM's Shoshone resource area.

people on foot and skiers are being asked to not approach wintering big game animals. "Any kind of human disturbance can cause the animals to use up stored energy that they need to survive the winter," said Rick VanderVoet, a BLM outdoor recreation planner in Shoshone.

The closures will affect a few Wood River Valley canyons.

The BLM has closed Martin

The areas are important winter ranges for elk and deer moving down from higher elevations to find food. And the BLM usually closes them during the winter

five-pointed stars, circles, weeping willows, hearts and other shapes. Gunpowder and a timothy hay were packed with the shapes and a match fuse stuck into each shell's top.

The shells are synchronized to music with the help of a computer to the extent that they can calculate each shell's aerial passage and the duration of its display.

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At the proper time, the match fuse will be triggered automatically, igniting the gunpowder and sending each canister of chemicals hurtling upwards at

150 feet per second. But Fox will have his thumb on a "dead man's switch" to stop the show if something goes awry.

Likewise, the Sun Valley Fire Company will have two engines hunky, said Assistant Fire Chief Michael Echeita. But he's not worried.

The firefighters crew are professionals - they slung these so high that the fireworks burn out by the time they come down. And there's enough snow on the ground to minimize the risk of a fire should something get started," he said. "The only time we ever have a problem with fireworks is individuals setting fire

Fireworks

Continued from B8 On Wednesday, a crew of 20 busy stuffing paper-mache-like shells that looked like small Butterball turkeys into iron tubes. The tubes have been grouped in three locations on Dollar Mountain. Simultaneous firings from all three sites will give a tableau effect, Fox said.

two millenniums ago. The chemicals were mixed and knaged into a clay that resembles Play-Doh and packed with what resembles a loaf of bread. Once dried, the loaf was diced into little stars or cubes and dusted with gunpowder to help ignite them. Sodium chemicals produce yellow colors. Calcium, red, barium, green, copper, green and blue. And magnesium and aluminum, white.

Hundreds of the colorful stars were packed into each shell, which can weigh up to 160 pounds each and vary from 2 inches to 2 feet in diameter. Stars arranged in a prescribed cookie-cutter fashion resemble

The fireworks were made in China where fireworks originated

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Continued from B8 cial for all the folks who have to be here," she said.

ters as far away as England - which will reach 2000 eight hours before Twin Falls - use the same software, she said.

About 300 Idaho Power Co. employees will be working Friday night compared with a normal night crew of about 50 people, said Dennis Lopez, company spokesman. Some substations will be manned. Corporate headquarters will be staffed, and executives will be on-call. More dispatchers will be on-duty than normal, and the customer service center will be staffed.

Wie Jaro, plant manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, said that as a precautionary measure extra personnel and

managers will be on-hand. But the plant has prepared for Y2K and doesn't expect serious problems.

US West Communications also will have more people on duty, spokesman Mike Reynoldson said.

"We're part of a national telecommunications forum, so we'll be monitoring other networks as the time change approaches," he said.

Conference calls between US West staff are scheduled throughout the day and night New Year's Eve, he said.

According to the consulting firm Edward Perlin Associates in New York, more than 90 percent

of major organizations said they have special plans for staffing that night in anticipation of Y2K glitches. The Associated Press reported this week.

The President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion will be monitoring events from a command center a few blocks from the White House, according to the Associated Press. It will collect data from about 180 countries and all 50 states as the date rollover occurs around the globe.

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Farm

Continued from B8 works as a public relations intern for the Minidoka County School District.

While Heather was playing with the Pateh Kids in 1989, Chinese college students were rallying for democracy at Tiananmen Square, the Berlin Wall was crumbling, and President Bush was sending troops to Panama to capture Gen. Manuel Noriega.

But her first memory of an important world event came in 1991, with the Persian Gulf War. The war that took the lives of 293 Americans and wounded 467 more sticks in her mind because of the fear she felt, as her father prepared to leave for the Middle East with the National Guard. And she remembers her relief when his unit was replaced with another unit, just an hour before takeoff.

The biggest technological change to the Kayle household came when their typewriter was replaced with Windows 95. Arriving when Heather was in seventh grade, the computer

revolutionized homework. "Thoughts of family and life on the farm pervade her childhood memories. Her grandfather began to rent the farm out about three years ago when it stopped being lucrative, and her father now works as a welder. What Heather remembers most about her childhood is accompanying her dad on the plow, talking the day away, while she says she'd "pester him with questions."

Being a girl never kept Heather from her childhood chores to help her father with farm chores and to feed the calves before and after school. Her father always emphasized the importance of hard work, a motto that seemed to have become ingrained with Heather, even at milking time. "Dad would tell me to go back to bed at 4 a.m.," she says.

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Suspect

Continued from B8 original loan amount of \$173, a \$20 bounced-check charge and \$50 in costs, according to court records.

Court records do not show whether Caswell paid the judgment.

The day after the robbery Misty Lorcher paid several outstanding debts, including \$823.53 on a credit card, \$385.42 on a Commert Cellular, \$421.67 to Wilson-Bates furniture store and \$314.24 to Jensen Jewelers, the sworn statement said.

A week later she opened a savings account at US Bank with \$1,800, the statement said. About a month after the robbery, Misty Lorcher told the Magic Valley for Lewiston and

abandoned her 1995 Plymouth Neon at the Jerome branch of First Security Bank because she wasn't going to make any more payments on it, the statement said.

The car was found last week, and on Dec. 22 Caswell called the bank and asked how he could get the car back, the statement said.

That same day the bank employee who was called at gunpoint identified Caswell in a photo lineup, the statement said.

A warrant was issued and Caswell was arrested the next day.

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MILLENNIUM MADNESS advertisement for Bonanza Motors. Features images of a New Plymouth Voyager and a 2000 Dodge Truck. Lists various car models and prices: 93 Mitsubishi Eclipse (\$6,495), 92 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 (\$6,995), 98 Chrysler Sebring (\$15,495), 91 Mercury Sable (\$4,995), 91 Dodge Shadow (\$4,750), 96 Chevy Corsica (\$7,995), 4 Door Luxury (\$6,350). Includes contact info: Exif 208 • Burley, Idaho • 678-1234 • 1-800-419-4661.

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Houdini flies first solo plane over Australia

So many words have more than one definition, however outdated. Take "bishop." It once meant "to kill by drowning." And "to file down the teeth of a horse to obscure its true age" thus to get a higher sale price.

Unwesterized Chinese never talk while they eat.

Remarkable what governments do to prop up their nations' ailing industries. Take England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, the woolen trade was hurting. Badly. So a law was passed that required all coffins to be lined with flannel.

Q. In Iceland, where are Christmas banded?

A. In thermal pools. Iceland has a lot of them.

In 1975, only 7 percent of the American dead were cremated. Projection for 2000 is 26 percent. For 2010, up to 38 percent. So



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

However much land on this earth is farmed, maybe 10 percent of it, that much elsewhere is covered with ice.

The legendary magician, Harry Houdini taught himself to drive a car for no other purpose than to get out to an airport in Australia where he took off to become the first pilot to fly a plane solo over that country. In 1910, it was. He never threw a car again.

Q. What's the "Caveman Diet"?

A. Fruits, nuts, vegetables, roots, fish and fowl. Proponents say it's the most healthful because it was the diet to which humans originally adapted their bodies.

Among dynamite's ingredients, list peanuts.

Q. Why is Kentucky corn whiskey called Bourbon?

A. Because much of it was shipped from Kentucky's Bourbon County, named in honor of the French royal family that backed the colonists during the American Revolution.

report the statisticians.

In our alphabet, some letters signify more than one sound. Some sounds are signified by more than one letter. Client asks why. When the Romans invaded the British Isles, they imposed Latin on the locals. Latin has only 26 letters. Not enough to handle the 44 sounds in their spoken tongues. So the locals simply wrote Latin into their own language. Not an ideal wedding of words, but it served. Still does.

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Rolling Stones bring in most cash in concerts over 1999

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rolling Stones keep chugging along as the most efficient money-makers in the concert business, topping a list of the biggest earners on tour in 1999.

Although musical acts took in record \$1.5 billion in ticket revenue this year, that was more because of rapidly escalating ticket prices than a strong demand to see concerts, the industry trade magazine Pollstar says.

The Rolling Stones earned \$54.7 million this year, edging Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band on their reunion tour, which pulled in \$51.4 million.

Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and their wealthy band mates also led Pollstar's list in 1998, 1994 and 1997. It's a good bet the Stones were also on top for several more years, but Pollstar has only been compiling concert receipts since 1988.

Thirteen acts actually sold more concert tickets this year,

Top concerts

Here are the top money-earners on the popular music concert circuit during 1999.

All dollar figures in millions

- 1 The Rolling Stones \$54.7
- 2 Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band \$51.4
- 3 The Allman Brothers Band \$48.5
- 4 Dave Matthews Band \$48.5
- 5 Cher \$37.7
- 6 Blackrock Boys \$37.4
- 7 Elton John \$32.5
- 8 George Strait Country \$31.7
- 9 Bette Midler \$31.7

Source: Pollstar magazine, AP

but the Stones made the most money because they charged an average of \$109.62 per ticket, Pollstar said.

Cleveland TV bar really does exist

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Memphis Plaza Lounge is as good as any other Cleveland watering hole, a good place to grab a beer, shoot some pool and chat with friends. Which is why Drew Carey and friends hang out there, at least on TV.

The gray vinyl-sided building in Cleveland's Old Brooklyn neighborhood is the inspiration for the tavern depicted on "The Drew Carey Show," but it's known as "The Warsaw Tavern" in air because owner Bud Vance didn't want to sell the rights to Warner Bros.

What Vance did settle for was \$1,500 from Warner Bros. to use the front portion of his building.

In the real-life bar, a sign from Carey reads, "I got my buzz at the Warsaw Tavern," and several photographs of Carey and the cast hang above the cash register.

"One of my first reasons for coming here was the whole Drew Carey thing," said restaurateur Filipkowski. "It was like a novelty, to say, 'Wow, Drew Carey came here.' Now that's lost its luster, so we just came to have a good time."

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Acton, Calif., firefighter Ryan West cuts through potential fire fuel Wednesday in Arcadia as firefighters work to contain a 750-acre blaze that threatened homes in the area. They expected to have it under control today.

Crews slow fire danger to S. California homes

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Water-dropping helicopters and light winds halted the spread of flames in steep foothills above suburban Los Angeles homes Wednesday as firefighters worked to contain the blaze.

"This is a mop-up type day. We've had a few flare-ups inside the national forest boundary," said Arcadia Fire Chief Pete Bonano. "It's looking pretty good."

The remains of a stubborn brush fire that broke out Monday in the Angeles National Forest were confined to an area more than one mile above homes in Arcadia and Sierra Madre.

The 750-acre fire was declared 60 percent contained Wednesday morning with full containment expected by 5 p.m. Thursday, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Robert Rodriguez.

The fire moved to the backyards of homes along Canyon Road on the northern edge of Arcadia on Monday night, when residents of about 260 homes were told to evacuate. No homes were damaged, and those who heeded the warning were allowed to return Tuesday evening.

Mild winds Tuesday and

Meningitis claims Panhandle resident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One Coeur d'Alene resident is dead and two others were hospitalized after contracting bacterial meningitis in recent weeks.

Health officials declined to release any information about the victims Tuesday, except to say they were between the ages of 2 and 19.

Tests confirmed that two of the cases were bacterial meningitis,

an inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord. The third case was not confirmed, but was treated as bacterial meningitis, according to the Panhandle Health District.

"This is a lot more than we usually see," said Dr. Terence Neff, a pediatrician who has treated some of the cases. "We usually take care of two to three bacterial meningitis cases a year. To have

three in the last three weeks is much more so than usual."

Ten cases of bacterial meningitis had been reported in Idaho this year as of November, said Marie Rau, public health nursing supervisor for the health district. A dozen infections were reported in 1998.

More than 80 people — including a class at a Coeur d'Alene school — who came in close con-

tact with the Idaho victims have been notified, Rau said.

Health officials have found no connection between the three victims.

An outbreak in 1996 took the lives of a Coeur d'Alene High School senior and a 15-year-old Weippe boy. A University of Idaho sophomore lost her legs and part of a finger to bacterial meningitis the same year.

New California teachers won't fill the bill

Recent funding helps only part way, officials contend

WASHINGTON (AP) — California now funding for several hundred new teachers in the latest federal budget, but officials warn that hundreds of thousands of educators will be needed in the next decade.

As part of a national program to reduce class size, the state will get nearly \$140 million to hire 312 teachers and continue paying 3,500 instructors approved last year.

"It's a lot better than a sharp stick in the eye," said Wayne Johnson, president of the California Teachers Association. "It's really not going to have a huge impact on our teacher shortage."

Already, about one in seven of the state's 350,000 teachers have emergency teaching credentials. Another 300,000 instructors are projected to be needed in the next decade to cope with an influx of new students, retirements and attrition.

About half of teachers quit in their first five years.

"There's this constant hemorrhaging," Johnson said.

Attracting teachers is attracting more attention nationwide.

Vice President Al Gore proposed a \$15 billion education program for the next decade to provide universal preschool and teacher salary increases, but critics assailed the program as too costly and argued that education is better left in the hands



Fourth-graders leave their portable classroom for recess recently in Pasadena, Calif. A federal program has allocated \$2.2 billion for new teachers to reduce class sizes in the elementary grades.

of local officials.

In Southern California, the Anaheim Elementary School District meets year round in two shifts to handle all the students.

"It's hard. Every year you have new faces," said Susanne Toms, a teacher at Westmont Elementary School who is president of the district teachers' association. "It's overwhelming."

The federal program earmarked \$1.3 billion as part of a

seven-year program to hire 100,000 teachers nationwide. It was created to ensure there would be no more than 20 students for every teacher in early elementary classes.

Because California has largely met that goal for kindergarten through third grade, the state negotiated federal permission to place the new teachers in high schools, said Michael Bustamante, a spokesman for Gov. Gray Davis.

They are targeted for freshman and sophomore mathematics and English classes in an effort to help students pass exit exams the state is requiring for graduation, Bustamante said. Students in this class of 2004 begin taking the test next fall, so that they will have multiple opportunities to pass.

"A lot of it is gearing up for this," said Abe Hejzlik, spokesman for the California School Boards Association.

Lawyer: Loophole allows anyone to shoot bison

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The state of Montana does not have legal authority to keep anyone from shooting bison that wander out of Yellowstone National Park, the attorney for a man accused of killing a bison near West Yellowstone says.

In a new court filing, attorney Bill Bartlett claimed the 1995 Montana Legislature left a loophole in law restructuring management of the animals that makes it legal to shoot wild bison.

"It appears that buffalo are unregulated vermin in Montana and have the same status as gophers, which are shot up by the buckets full each spring," Bartlett said in a statement.

He represents Dale Koelzer, the 60-year-old man accused of shooting a bull bison on his property when he claimed the animal threatened to ram his pickup truck.

Bartlett claims that the Legislature created two classes of animals when it gave the state Livestock Department

authority over bison carrying the brucellosis disease, including all bison in Yellowstone National Park, while leaving the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks controlling any other bison, although there apparently are no others in Montana.

While it is illegal to kill those managed by Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Bartlett said there is nothing in Livestock regulations barring the killing of bison it manages.

The management revision was made to deal with the disease carried by many park bison and feared by ranchers because it can cause cows to abort their calves. There is, however, no evidence of transmission from bison to cattle in the wild.

Utah official pushes smaller class sizes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — School problems ranging from dropping to violence could be helped by downsizing schools, says Rep. David Cox, an elementary school teacher.

The Lehi Republican cites research that suggests smaller schools allow more students to get involved, to know one another and their teachers and to have a better chance for academic success.

However, in Utah, some high schools are built to handle 3,000 students and elementary schools can house more than 1,000. Cox wants to limit enrollment to 600 students at elementary schools.

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NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 2000. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 1 (Parsippany/Tamworth) will be elected for a three-year term and a Director from District 5 (Castelford) will be elected for a three-year term.

Petitions of Candidacy for Director must be filed by December 1, 1999. Notice is given that a stock vote will be taken on a By-Law amendment that permits the Company to make the necessary action to insure that stockholder's discharges are in compliance with applicable water quality standards. An affirmative vote of 2/3 of the stock and proxies voted is required for passage.

Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments are available for stockholders to review during regular business hours at the Company Office, 357 Sixth Avenue, West, Twin Falls.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2000 water supplies, water quality issues, Snake River Aquifer efforts, the Endangered Species Act, the SRBA, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock on December 31, 1999.

The polls shall be open at the office of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 pm on January 11, 2000.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 7, 2000.

DATED this 18th day of November, 1999.

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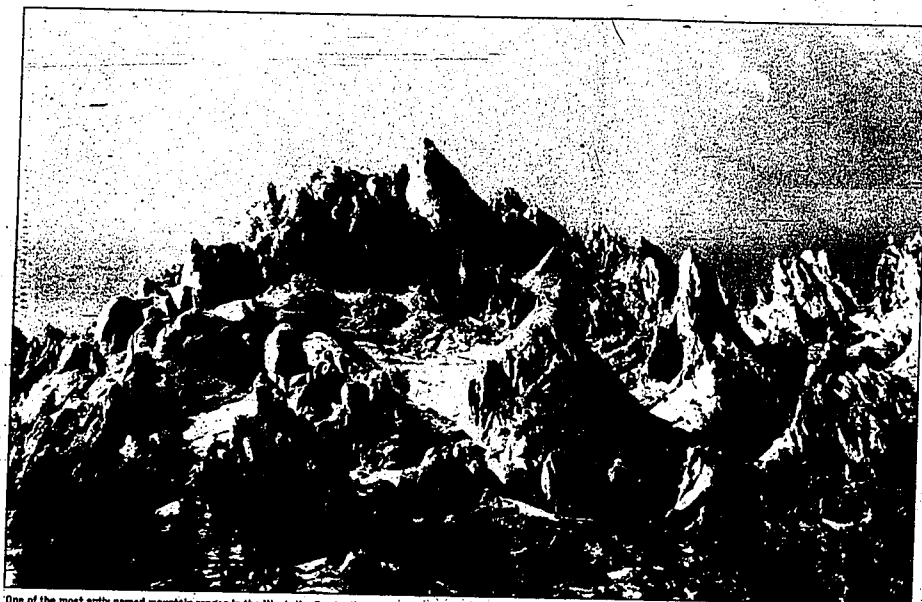
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One of the most aptly named mountain ranges in the West, the Sawtooths are a sanctuary for beleaguered contestants in the rat race.

THE IMAGE OF PEACE

Southern Idaho is many things, but above all, it is an outdoors paradise.

People have been paddling its waters, skiing its mountains, catching its fish and hunting its wildlife for generations. It's these attributes - rather than high-paying jobs or glitzy night life - that have lured many newcomers to the Magic Valley and kept many natives from leaving.

There's a timelessness to Idaho's wild country. It has been, is still, and will continue to be a sanctuary for the soul. A place where the relentless pace of modern civilization eases up. Where people move in harmony with the rhythms of the earth.

That won't change when the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve. The wild places where we go to escape life's cares will still exist in the year 2000. With thoughtful conservation, they could be just as alluring when the year 3000 rolls around.

Today's Outdoors section celebrates some of southern Idaho's special places. The scenes range from the South Hills to the Sawtooths, from the City of Rocks to Shoshone Falls.

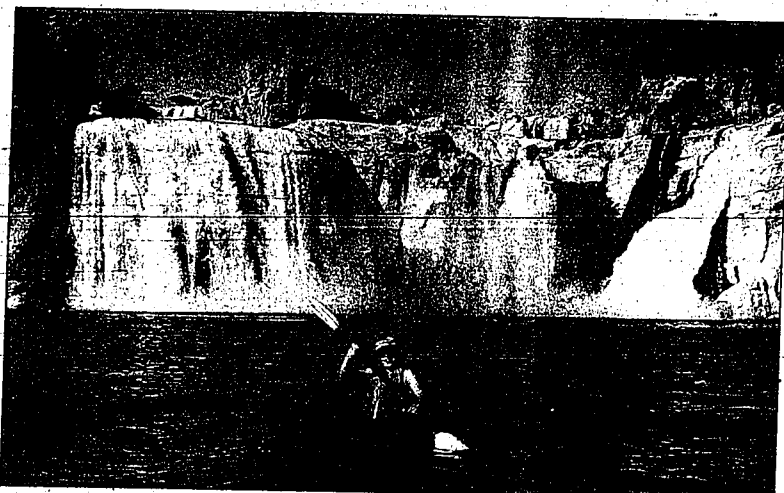
Some of your favorite places may be included, but many probably aren't. That's as it should be, because southern Idaho is speckled with amazing places - where wrinkles in the landscape hold treasures that few eyes have seen. Anyone who spends time outdoors has a few secret spots that are hard to find, and even harder to leave.

You've got yours, and I've got mine. Some are down by the river, where the sibilant sound of flowing water soothes life's cares. Others are in the mountains, where the view stretches away to tomorrow.

Look after your favorite places. Don't foul them, and don't allow others to do so, either. Speak out for these places when they are threatened. Trees, rivers and mountains may speak to your heart, but they don't speak the language of man.

We must speak for them.

William Brock
Outdoors editor



Dr. Kimberley Golda is dwarfed by Idaho's mightiest waterfall - 232-foot Shoshone Falls.



A quartet of skiers does the slip-and-slide shuffle on the Ponchastron Trail in the South Hills.



Here's a sight to warm the heart of even the frostiest duck hunter.

Photos by William Brock

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OUTDOORS

GOOD TIMES IN SOUTHERN IDAHO



Bret Walters and his son, Tyler, enjoy a quiet moment together while fishing the Snake River near the mouth of Vinyard Creek.



College of Southern Idaho English instructor Whitney Smith keeps 'em turning near Stanley.



A study in concentration, Brad Shilling, climbing ranger at the City of Rocks National Reserve, comes to grips with a thin smear of runnel ice.

Deer follow their noses – away from hunters

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

founder of the Institute for White-tailed Deer Management and Research in Nacogdoches, Texas.

"We watched two bucks coming into the food plot along the same path we'd taken the day before. The deer sniffed suspiciously at every bush we had brushed against. They walked right up to the microphone, smelled it and blew out of there like the devil was after them. It was obvious they were detecting our scent left 24 hours earlier."

Though white-tails thrive in the wide open spaces of West Texas, they evolved in habitat more closely resembling the dense forests of East Texas. Like other species of woodland wildlife, white-tails use scent to communicate dominance, territoriality, sexual availability and fear.

"The deer's body includes important scent glands on its head, its hind legs and between its hooves. The glands leave messages to other deer in tracks, on antler rubs or other woody signposts and also in the breeding scrapes that mark the territory of a dominant buck. A deer can walk 100 yards downwind from a scrape and know in an instant what other deer have approached the white-tail version of a person's aid. In fact, said Kroll, hunters who locate scrape lines often make the mistake of hunting too close to the scrape, itself. Where bucks are heavily hunted, he said, they often deposit their own scent in the scrape under the cover of darkness. If they check the

scrape all during daylight, they do so from a downwind location. "Though they're not obvious to humans, the estrus scents emitted by a doe that's receptive to breeding are incredibly attractive to bucks," said Kroll. "In Canada, I've watched a buck walk into a huge clearing and immediately turn and head upwind directly toward an estrus doe that was at least 1,000 yards away from the buck."

In a study that involved the estrus synchronization of 40 captive does held in a small area inside a 5,000-acre ranch, Kroll watched the parade of bucks drawn to the doe pens when most of the female deer became receptive at the same time.

"There were at least 100 different bucks running up and down outside the doe pens, fighting among themselves and just generally going crazy," said Kroll. "Of course, 40 estrus does in the same place had to be putting out a tremendous concentration of scent, but we recognized bucks that we'd seen on the backside of that 5,000-acre ranch."

As bird dog fans will testify, the scenting ability of any animal depends to a certain degree on weather conditions. Dogs or deer can smell better during humid conditions. Humid air transports odors more consistently than dry air.

Gusting winds can distribute scent in an unpredictable fashion. Warning air rises, carrying scent upward. Cooling air settles, forcing scent near the ground where a deer can readily detect it.

There are measures, said Kroll, that hunters can take to make themselves less stinky to deer.

"You can't totally eliminate your odor for any length of time, but you can avoid using scented soaps, shampoos or deodorants," said Kroll. You can also wash your hunting clothes in unscented soaps, sprinkle odor-killing powder in your boots and keep your hunting clothes in a sealed bag. Don't stand by the campfire in the clothes you wear hunting and don't fry bacon in your favorite hunting shirt. Those smells may not seem obvious to us, but they're as obvious as skunk scent to a deer.

You can help disguise your human aroma with strong-smelling odors like skunk spray or fox urine. Place them downwind of your hunting position. Kroll makes his ground blinds from an aromatic local bush such as cedar or pine. The plant's strong odor helps cover his scent, but the plant odor is a small deer are accustomed to. The best way to defeat a white-tail's nose, said the biologist, is to stay downwind of the deer.

Washington firm markets tool for slobber-free fetch games with Fido

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Washington firm called Canine Hardware. Other products include Treat Totes and Fetch Totes, which offer dog-owners ways to carry around dog essentials.

With the Chuck-It, a dog owner can lean over and pick up a tennis ball without touching it. And once a thrower masters the technique (follow-through is important), he or she will be able to throw the ball 100 feet to 140 feet with little effort.

The Chuck-It is about \$15, available at REI, through the REI Web site at www.rei.com, or through a variety of other pet-equipment sites, including at the Canine Hardware site, <http://www.caninehardware.com>.

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Two skiers from the Swiss National Ski Team glide down a slope on Mt. Hood near Portland, Ore., in this 1930s era photo.

Great 'yodeling yumpers'

Author chronicles Norwegians — first jumpers on skis

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Back in the days of fur climbing skins on 8-foot hickories, back when a ski lift consisted of lifting one foot in front of the other, skiers weren't skiers unless they were yumpers, and yumpers weren't yumpers unless they could yodel.

Whitefish writer Jean Arthur has spun together the yarns of the yodeling yumpers, weaving in words and pictures the historic fabric of the ski industry.

In the early days of skiing the West, she writes, there was no ski industry at all — except the industry required to slog up miles of powdery mountain. On the way down, few made turns; rather, they soared above treetops, launching in dangerous arcs from long, smooth jumps curving from the face of the mountains.

Many jumped, Arthur said, only because they didn't know how to turn.

The Europeans who put ski jumping in the headlines of the 1920s often were Norwegians who worked summers as woodsmen or miners, but had time to kill in the winter months. Their 12-foot "skeys" or "skies," or, later, skis, sometimes were simply called "Norwegians."

The jumpers, or yumpers, as they pronounced it, were considered a somewhat crazy bunch, Arthur said, and crowds of more than 2,000 often would hike more than two miles up a mountain to watch them tempt fate.

"Ski jumping was skiing. Downhill skiing was for sissies," So said Otto Lang, an Austrian made famous by his 1936 book, "Downhill Skiing." By the time he went to print, apparently, it was OK to be a sissy.

Lang is one of many characters in Arthur's second book of downhill history, "Timberline, and a Century of Skiing on Mount Hood," published last year. Her first book, "Helloaring: Fifty Years on the Big Mountain," won praise and awards as a chronicle of skiing's history across the West.

"Most of the big-name yumpers came through Mount Hood," Arthur said, "and quite a few came through Montana and the



This 1930s era photo depicts a skier performing the gelandesprung jump, a move made popular by European skiers.

Big Mountain. They were a pretty rugged bunch, who liked a good time."

The ski jumpers, she wrote, came with heavy Norwegian accents and given heavier hand-made hickories, defying gravity, as well as a few other laws. Prohibition, it seems, had little to recommend it for the mad yumpers.

In the words of Norwegian jumper John Elvrum, they were often of the hard-drinking crowd. They were often rowdy and behaved like a bunch of ruffians.

In some ways, not much has changed, Arthur said. "Can you imagine the outcry if the Big Mountain mowed down the Beltrubee?" she asked.

The bad-boy reputation of the early days was, no doubt, part of

the appeal that enticed thousands to wade through miles of cold and wet to watch the yumpers fly. Reports of daredevil jumping at the first Winter Olympics in 1924 in Chamont, France, further fueled the public interest.

And during the Depression, with nothing better to do, out-of-work immigrant loggers and miners continued trudging into the woods every day. But with no work, they played instead.

Throughout the 1930s, American ingenuity met European yumping, and before long skiing was within reach of nearly everyone. One of the most important inventions was the releasable binding, Arthur writes, which was imagined by Halmar Hvam as he lay in a hospital bed, recuperating from a

third broken leg.

It was 1937, and Hvam had snapped his leg while cornice jumping on Mount Hood. For the man who uttered, "To live and not ski is a sad life," the Portland, Ore., hospital bed must have seemed especially confining that winter.

And so he asked his nurse for paper and pencil, Arthur said, sketching the first draft of the safety release binding. Within two years, he had stamped patent No. 2,238,874 on the new Hvam golden cam toe binding release, and was advertising under the slogan, "Hvoming with Hvam."

"Hot on the heels of his invention came the first tow rope, converted from a Model-T (economical, but very tricky, said one early skier — "There were lots of near strangulations by scarf or hair."). Finally, in 1936, came the chairlift.

The first chairlift, Arthur writes, went up at Sun Valley in Idaho. The notion for the single-seater came from engineer Jim Curran, who adapted the idea from the banana-bunch loaders of South America. Some say ski clothing manufacturers have kept alive those origins, squinting against the bright yellows and greens of today's sartorial statement.

These and other inventions made skiing possible for those who did not count themselves among the group dubbed "crazy Norwegians." Soon, Arthur writes, America entered "a proper era of skiing when instructors wore wool suits and neckties, often Austrian knitted wool jackets with leather lapels."

This Camelot of the slopes, however, hit bottom with the onset of World War II. Gas shortages and a more serious national mood stalled many Western lifts, and it wasn't until the mid-1940s that skiing was back on track.

Many U.S. soldiers returning home had been taught skiing while in Europe, especially the veterans of the 10th Mountain Division. On returning to America, now able to turn well as jump, they ushered in racing as a replacement for yumping as headline fodder.

High country: Where the freedom reigns

DENVER (AP) — What is it about skiing and snowboarding that motivates otherwise sane people crawl out of bed before dawn on a frigid day in January, brave icy roads, shiver on a windy chairlift and endure snow squalls that make the checks stinging, just to slide down a slippery mountain on plastic boards?

What is it about snowboarding that makes otherwise intelligent people take jobs washing dishes or sweeping floors, just so they can play on the slopes seven days a week?

What is it that motivates back-country skiers to strap on a 40-pound pack, ski eight to 10 miles over difficult trails to a remote hut and climb 3,000 feet up an isolated mountain under their own power just to ski back down?

What is it about snowboarding that you can do it 50 or 100 days in a row, but if you wake up and there is 12 inches of fresh powder on the slopes, you can't wait to get out there?

The ultimate ski bum, Warren Miller, says the answer is freedom.

"Over the years, I've come to the conclusion that freedom is man's basic instinct," Miller says. "It's as fundamental as eating or breathing. Why did the guys get on the Mayflower and come to Boston? Why did they leave Boston when it got crowded?"

Julie Andrews may have thought the hills were alive with music, but for others, the mountains symbolize freedom as frequently as the American flag or the Liberty Bell. America's leading mountain-climbing manual, first published in 1950 and now in its sixth edition, is called "Mountaineering, the Freedom of the Hills." Skiing offers that kind of freedom, with the added dimension of speed, Miller believes that the instinct for freedom is rooted in our DNA.

"When you go skiing, it's the ultimate freedom," Miller says. "When you go to Yali, you've got your choice of 72 million places to make a turn. You can go any speed you want. If you get an adrenaline rush, you're an extreme skier, whether you're going 3 mph or 154. All my films have done, all these years, is show freedom."

Miller's 50th film, titled Fifty, made its Front Range debut recently. The faces and mountains change from year to year, but the themes do not, because they don't have to. People don't want them to. They don't get tired of watching these films, now produced by Miller's son, Kurt, and his partner, Peter Speck, because they never get tired of doing the things they see in these films.

As a boy, Warren Miller was inspired to ski by a dramatic picture of Dick Durrance, America's first great ski racer, that was hanging on the wall of a sporting-goods shop in Los Angeles. Miller soon bought his first skis for \$2 at a garage sale in 1939. When he got out of the Navy after World War II, he spent the winter of 1946-47 living with a like-minded friend in a trailer in a parking lot at Sun Valley, Idaho. They subsisted on soda crackers, ketchup and — when their marksmanship

allowed — rabbits.

"We really wanted to learn how to ski," Miller recalls. "We had no money. We had the option of going to Sun Valley for one week or all winter. We chose all winter. Mind you, we had grown up in the Depression, sleeping on the beach in San Onofre, Calif., camping out most of our lives. I didn't know what below zero meant. I didn't know we were supposed to be cold, and we weren't."

Miller made his first film, Deep and Light, at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1950 with a borrowed camera. Watching it today, a viewer is struck by how much things have changed — and how much they haven't.

Today, Miller writes and narrates the films his son's company produces at an elaborate and growing facility in Boulder. Kurt Miller is taking the company to new heights and horizons, but he hasn't let the films depart from the Warren Miller formula — freedom, excitement, humor and incredible scenery. Often, viewers meet modern ski bums who are Miller's spiritual heirs.

Once, viewers met a guy who paid for his move to ski country with the work he did as a checker he received for cutting off his little finger with a circular saw. They met the "professional dishwasher" who picked that career so he could ski all day, every day.

Viewers have watched the enthusiasts ski and snowboard in the mountains, in the snow, in sensuous symbiosis with the elements, in locales from the exotic to the prosaic. Viewers have felt their energy and passion for the sport, their expressions of freedom and motion in the natural world, and have thought: Why would anyone not want to do this? It seems so obvious.

That's what Warren and Kurt Miller want people to think. "We spend millions of dollars every year to make a film," Kurt Miller says. "Why do you make that film? It comes down to inspiration." In this year's film, some of the inspiration comes from 80-year-old Klaus Obermeyer, an Aspen ski-climbing manufacturer. "You have to have excitement in life," Obermeyer says.

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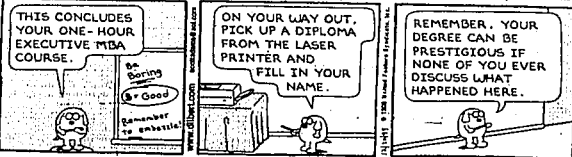
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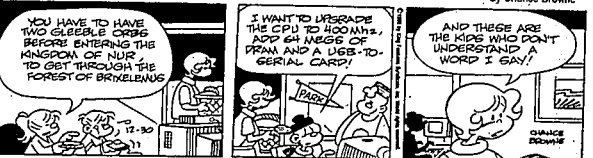
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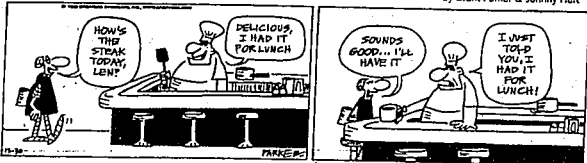
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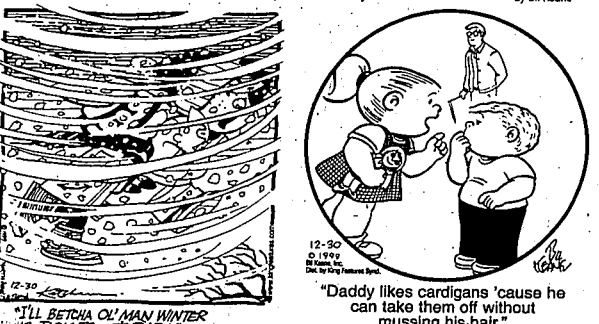


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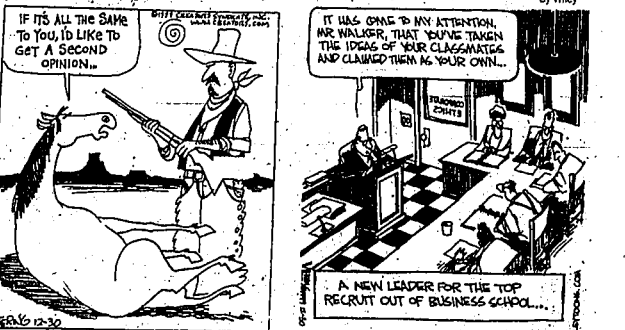


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 In the Matter of the Estate of EVELYN Q. SNYDER, Deceased.
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 DATED this 10th day of December, 1999.
 /s/Robert F. Snyder
 Personal Representative
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 In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY E. ROGERS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nancy E. Hatch has been appointed personal representative to administer the estate of SHIRLEY E. ROGERS. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims against the decedent's estate may be presented as follows:
 (a) The claimant may deliver or mail to the personal representative, in care of DUNLAP & GROOM, 415 Addison Avenue, Suite 11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, a written statement of the claim, the name and address of the claimant, and the amount claimed, or the claimant may file a written statement of the claim, in the court proceeding to be commenced, with the clerk of the above court.
 The claimant may commence a proceeding in the court proceeding to be commenced, with the clerk of the above court.
 DATED this 22nd day of December, 1999.
 /s/Nancy E. Hatch
 PUBLISH: December 30, 1999, January 6 and 13, 2000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SP-99-1177 M
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 Case No. SP-99-1198
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of PETER W. FAIRBANKS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Co-Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Rolig & Peterson, P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and filed with the Court.
 DATED this 14th day of December, 1999.
 /s/Debbie Banks
 Co-Personal Representative
 PUBLISH: December 23, 30, 1999, January 6, 2000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SP-99-01254 M
NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Application of CRAIG MICHAEL MUNN, Petitioner, for Change of Name.
 A Petition of Craig Michael Munn, born October 4, 1975, in the City of Corona, County of Riverside, State of California, now residing at 1303 River Road, Pler, Idaho, requesting a change in name, has been filed in the above entitled Court, for the reason for this change in name being that petitioner desires to have the same surname as his mother, that is, Kelley.
 Such petition will be heard on Tuesday, February 22, 2000, at 2:00 o'clock, and objections may be filed by the person named in the petition, or by any other person, on such objections, at the Court a good reason


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 Case No. SP-99-01254 M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of JENNY STEWART, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert Thurston has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR
 By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorney for Personal Representative
 P.O. Box 55
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0055
 208-733-2721
 PUBLISH: December 16, 23 and 30, 1999.

against such a change of name.
 DATED This 22nd day of December, 1999.
 FELTON & FELTON
 /s/ Michael H. Felton, Jr.
 Attorney for Petitioner.
 PUBLISH: December 30, 1999, January 6, 13 and 20, 2000.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. 99-01196 M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of THELMA L. PETERSON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that DALE E. HOLLOMAN has been appointed personal representative for the estate of the above-named decedent THELMA L. PETERSON. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Dale E. Holloman c/o Harry Turner, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.
 DATED this 21st day of December, 1999.
 /s/Dale E. Holloman
 PUBLISH: December 30, 1999, January 6 and 13, 2000.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SP-99-01187 M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES ELMER WHEELER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that IRMA LARUE WHEELER has been appointed personal representative for the estate of the above-named decedent JAMES ELMER WHEELER. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Irma Larue Wheeler c/o Harry Turner, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.
 DATED this 23rd day of December, 1999.
 /s/Irma Larue Wheeler
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LOST spayed female cat, no collar, tortois shell color. 733-0657, 736-3390
LOST - Roward, white Christmas Eve in Eden or Hanson. 324-5747. ■

102 CARD OF THANKS
The family of Giankas (Dutch) Moeller would like to thank everyone for all of the kind words, prayers, food, beautiful flowers, thoughtful cards, memorials and concerns. All are greatly appreciated. Marilyn Young's family. Carlysle & Lanora. All of the Moeller family & Dollie & Pete Ondis.

104 PERSONALS
LADIES, The love letter on Christmas weekend was for you. FELLA'S you can stop writing me. RESEARCH OFI, P.O. Box 2170, Twin Falls, ID 83303. ■

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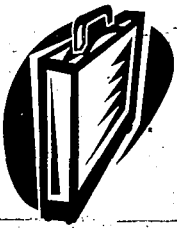
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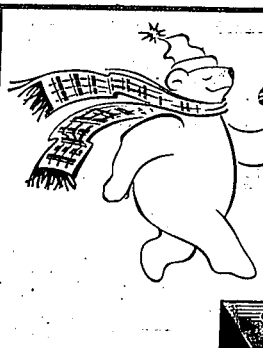
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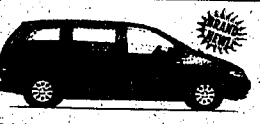
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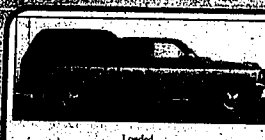
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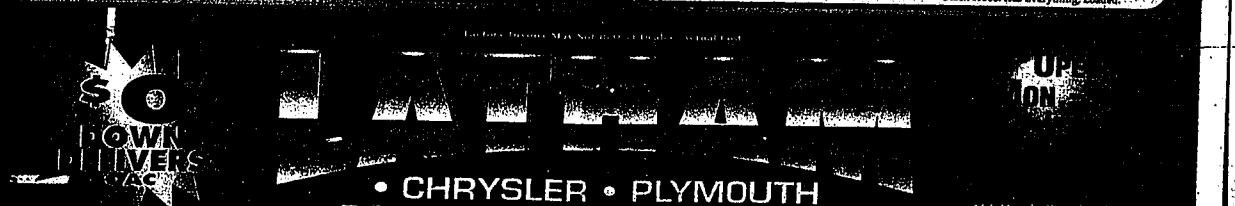


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