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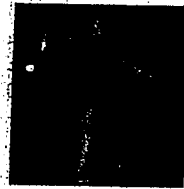
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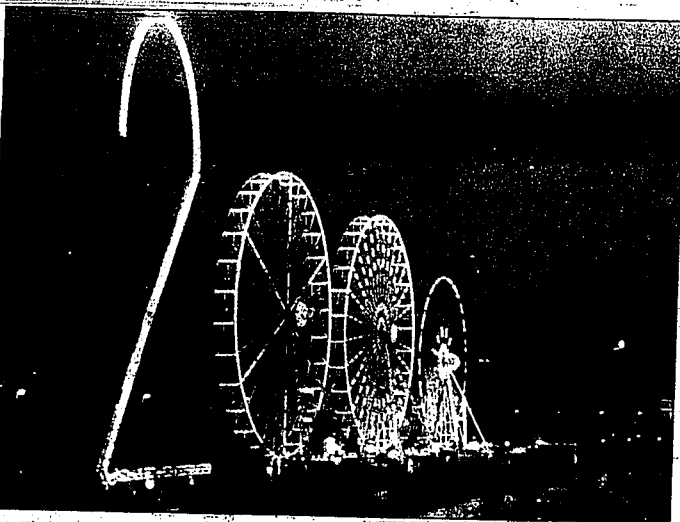
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# Y2K, here we come



In Frankfurt, Germany, workers Thursday perform an illumination test on a giant display formed by cranes and three 40-yard-high Ferris wheels for the New Year's celebration.

## Fears temper global celebrations as the clock ticks

The Associated Press

From a sprinkle of South Pacific islands to the skyscrapers of the Americas, mankind stood on the threshold of a new millennium Friday, linked by satellite technology for the most closely watched midnight in history.

The world celebration was tempered, however, by unease over Earth's vulnerability to terrorism and its dependence on computer technology.

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### Pursuing terrorists - A2-3

Fears of sabotage have also prompted tighter security at airports, border crossings, utilities and tunnels in many states.

Around the world, armies of employees had to forgo parties and stay at work in case the Y2K bug attacked computers.

Many people were expected to stay indoors rather than swell the crowds at New Year's landmarks such as Times Square in New York, where Mayor Rudolph Giuliani appealed to the public.

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The celebrations include song, traditional grass-skirt dancing, and an elder and boy bearing a flaming torch westward in a dugout canoe.

As Americans eat breakfast, midnight hits Sydney, Australia, triggering an eruption of fireworks as 18 three-story "sea creature" lanterns float past and lights on the Sydney Harbor Bridge spell out "Eternity."

Wake Island in the Pacific is the first U.S. territory to reach 2000.

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Nizar al-Batah attends the doves he keeps in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Thursday, two thousand of the white doves will be released by Palestinian officials at midnight on Friday during the new millennium celebrations in Bethlehem.

## Y2K worriers fill TF grocery store aisles

'Loads of people' grab necessities

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She wasn't worried at first, and she wasn't planning precautions.

But Jenny Aguayo, who works at a Bellevue grocery store, starting seeing shoppers stock up on emergency supplies against the possibility of Y2K-induced shortages or power outages.

So this week, she started buying extra groceries.

She isn't going to the limits they have.

"I didn't really believe it till the last minute, and I'm not really a last-minute kind of person, either," said Aguayo, in the fresh-fruit section of Twin Falls WinCo Foods late Thursday afternoon, just a day before New Year's Eve.

She wasn't alone, as shoppers with laden carts streamed out of WinCo's doors, where conversations overhead were peppered

Y2K CRUNCH

with "Y2K" and "stocking up."

Afternoon, you couldn't even get down the aisle, said WinCo employee

Ron Jones, gesturing down the paper-products aisle he was hustling to stock.

"Just loads of people" were snatching up necessities as matches, paper plates and toilet paper, Jones said Thursday. "Today's been the worst all week."

"They were just freaking out..." Please see GROCERY, Page A2

## New hog facility bill gets mixed reviews

By Ruth Stroeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Legislators pushing a bill to govern new hog facilities say their bill will empower local communities.

But a draft version of the bill unveiled Thursday, 11 days before the 2000 legislative session - quickly received mixed reviews.

At the core of the proposed Swine Facility Act is the creation of an eight-member panel to review would-be sites for hog operations, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said at a news conference Thursday morning.

appropriate state agency, and one technical person would be appointed by the governor.

"The heart of the sting act is the local community," Darrington said.

Although the bill aims to provide more local power, county officials are worried that they might actually lose autonomy.

"I think we lose a little bit of equal representation," Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said at the news conference.

One positive would be that state and local officials could veto: a hog facility site, Darrington said. A similar type of panel was established with the Idaho Solid Waste Act, and work-

deduct," he said.

It's uncertain whether swine and poultry rules, put in place temporarily by the Division of Environmental Quality in November, will be approved or rejected by the 2000 Legislature.

"This will be independent of any other legislation," Darrington said.

The bill also tries to ensure that counties wouldn't be stuck with the bill for environmental damage, if a hog facility closes. The bill also requires financial backing for a hog operation closure plan, something states such as Utah do not require.

This money would go into a county trust fund, with the council acting as the trustee.

States that have had environmental problems with hog facilities

## Idaho officials ask judge to block roadless action

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state's top officials asked a federal judge Thursday to block further action on the Clinton administration's plan to protect up to 50 million acres of roadless national forest - a fifth of that in Idaho - until more details and time for comment are provided.

The Forest Service called it premature, and a Wilderness Society spokesman said it was a stunt drummed up by the timber industry.

The petition from the state Land Board, headed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, claimed the Forest Service violated the

National Environmental Policy Act by failing to specifically identify the tracts making up the 9.5 million acres proposed for protection in Idaho.

It also contended that the agency gave the states and the public only 60 days for initial comment on the sweeping initiative.

The same complaint has been voiced for months by leaders from throughout the West. "Whether or not you agree with what the federal government is suggesting here, there is a law and a process in place," Attorney General Al Lanco said. "From the information I have now, the law is not being followed."

THE REGION

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Treasure Valley

High 28 Low 20 Mostly cloudy today, chance of snow. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 32.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 30 Low 16 Mostly cloudy today, chance of snow. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 30.

Eastern Idaho

High 28 Low 8 Fog early today and a bit warmer. Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 27, chance of snow.

Northern Idaho

High 30 Low 25 Snow likely today with chance of snow tonight. Cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 32.

Northern Utah

High 33 Low 23 Fog early today then partly cloudy. Same tonight. Good chance of snow Saturday, high 34.

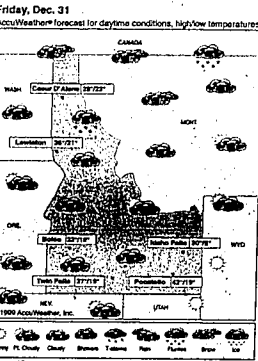
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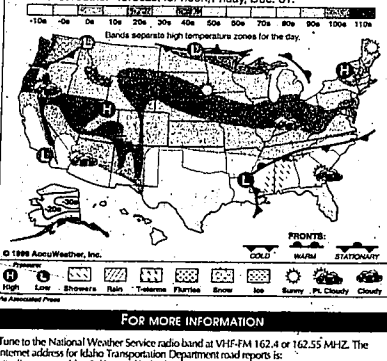
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National weather



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Idaho

Table listing Idaho cities and their weather conditions, including temperature, precipitation, and wind.

The Nation

Table listing major US cities and their weather conditions, including temperature, precipitation, and wind.

Agents nab Algerian in anti-terrorist sweep

BOSTON (AP) - With a police helicopter hovering overhead, FBI agents, police, and immigration officials chased an Algerian through a city neighborhood Thursday.

Against Algerian Ahmed Ressaou, arrested in Washington state earlier this month and charged with smuggling explosives into the country from Canada on Dec. 14.

A veil of dense fog, interspersed with other atmospheric aerosols, covered the valleys of south and eastern Idaho Wednesday as high pressure continues its grip on the Pacific Northwest.

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Sky Farms hog proposal in eastern Cassia County. Large dairies face minimal regulation, because the Legislature doesn't have the political will to take on the dairy lobby, he said.

Flow

"We feel pretty positive," Alberdi said. "Hopefully, it will be another dry day at the dam." Alberdi said all employees are on call for the new year just in case of an emergency.

Last-minute advice

What do you do Saturday if the YZK goes black? Here is some advice from the experts: Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said...

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Lopez said Idaho Power has conducted drills to make sure its systems would be functional in an emergency. "We wanted to check our communication abilities and our ability to operate our system in an environment where we would have lost communication between our operation center and the power plants," he said.

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I guess they take it a little too far sometimes," he said. "I don't blame them, my wife thinks the same way." The store has tons of toilet paper, water, matches and so forth, but the shelf stockers are working hard, Jones said.

Grocery

WinCo's shelves were running short on macaroni, soup and toilet paper, said Morris Martin of Shoshone. Her mother, visiting from northern Idaho, was helping Martin shop Thursday and said she has extra reserves back home.

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Celebrations

Square in Moscow to hear church bells. In Bethlehem, 2,000 doves will be released into the floodlit night outside the traditional birthplace of Christ.

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The Light will blaze bright from the pyramids in Cairo and the Parthenon in Greece, both of which were already ancient 2,000 years ago, to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, symbol of 19th century Western engineering genius.

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# Officials link suspects to bin Laden

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - FBI agents across the United States questioned "dozens" of people Thursday who were an Algerian radical or a Canadian woman who prosecutors say may have been involved in plotting terrorist acts together.

The interviews came as U.S. prosecutors filed papers in Burlington, Vt., federal court alleging that Lucie Carollo and Ahmed Ressam are associated with the same cell of the Armed Islamic Group, which is fighting to

replace Algeria's secular government with an Islamic regime.

The group, known by its French acronym, GIA, has no record of targeting Americans. But the GIA and Ressam have been linked by U.S. and Canadian counterterrorism experts to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi dissident accused of directing a global terrorist campaign against the United States from his exile in Afghanistan.

Neither Carollo nor Ressam, both Montreal residents, is charged with terrorism-related crimes. But Ressam's alleged smug-

gling from Canada of RDX, an explosive used by militaries for demilitation, and his use of a forged Canadian passport "appear to be precursors to acts of terrorism in the United States," said the papers filed by the office of U.S. Attorney Charles Fetzlaff.

Furthermore, they said, Carollo's association with the GIA, her link with Ressam and her alleged illicit transportation of Algerians from Canada into the United States make it "likely that her actions were taken on behalf of an Algerian terrorist organization or organizations."

## Retailers see strong inventories

The Washington Post

Worried about possible disruptions in basic services caused by the Y2K computer glitch, many Americans descended upon stores Thursday for last-minute purchases of bottled water, batteries, candles, canned food and other supplies. But merchants said their inventories remained plentiful and few customers appeared to be hoarding products.

Some banks and gas stations also reported increased consumer demand, but officials continued to express confidence in their reserves of cash and fuel.

"We're definitely seeing customer activity that is greater than normal when it comes to bottled water, batteries, flashlights, portable lanterns, packaged foods and baby formula," said Shawn Kahle, a spokeswoman for Kmart Corp. "But thus far, there's been no panic."

People appear to be preparing for the "millennium bug" as if it were a short-but-severe winter storm - the metaphor that government officials have long used to describe the glitch's possible impact.

The absence of hoarding is a particularly reassuring sign for government and business leaders, who have long worried that panicky consumers could cause more chaos than any computer failures.

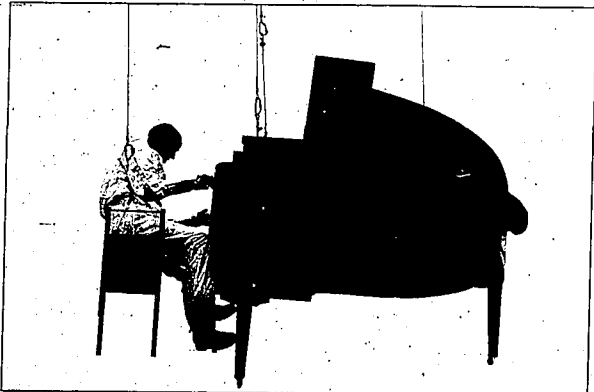
"A big concern was that people would go into stores and buy the place out," said Cathy Hoka, the vice president for information technology at the National Retail Federation. "We're happy that people are being prudent about their preparations."

Technology specialists, however, caution that demand for food, water, money and gasoline could dramatically increase this afternoon and evening if severe Y2K problems strike Asia and Europe and are conveyed by live television news reports. And in the United States, the readiness of some critical computer systems, particularly those that control the nation's air traffic and power grid, could be clear as early as 7 p.m. EST because their internal clocks are set to Greenwich Mean Time, which is midnight.

In other Y2K developments, the government began gearing up to watch for any Y2K disruptions, with a White House command center starting round-the-clock operations Thursday night. At 20 air-traffic control centers, technicians installed what the Federal Aviation Administration called a "very, very minor" Y2K software patch on computers that handles high-altitude jetliner traffic.

Starting just before midnight Friday night, many transportation systems, from elevators in high-rise buildings to subway cars and Amtrak trains, will pause for several minutes so technicians can check for glitches. An Amtrak spokesman called the shutdown "just a precaution."

## SETTING UP IN AUCKLAND



A worker tests a grand piano suspended from a crane Thursday while setting up the stage for New Year's Eve celebrations in Auckland, New Zealand. Auckland will be the world's first major city to welcome the new millennium.

## World's oldest person dies at 119

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Sarah Knauus, listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest person, died Thursday at the age of 119, according to a spokeswoman at the Allentown nursing home where she lived.

Knauus, who was 20 when the 20th century began, apparently died of natural causes at about 3 p.m., two days before the start of 2000, said Marcella Moyer Schick, executive director of the Phoebe-Dovitt

Homes Foundation. "She died quietly in her room. She was not ill," she said.

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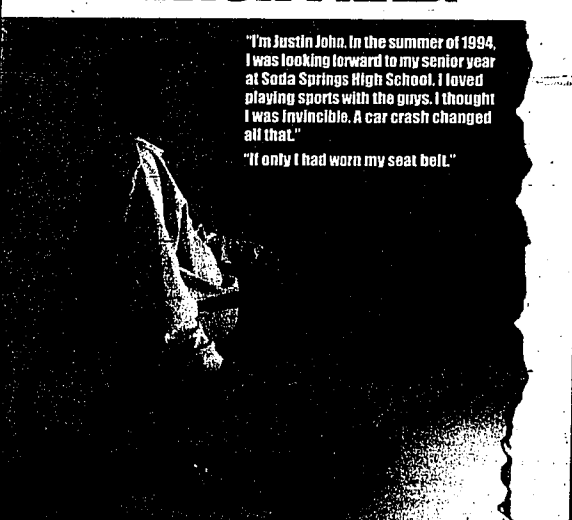
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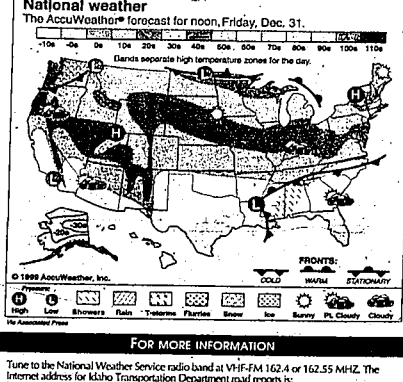
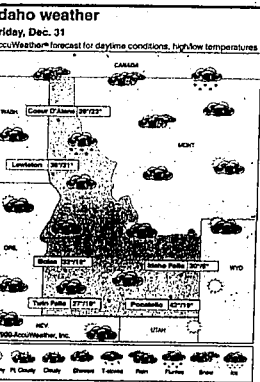
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Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 24 18	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: n/a n/a	Month to date: 1.31
Normal: .30 20	Normal year to date: .84
	Normal year to date: 3.05

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise: Max 25 Min 10	Idaho: High: 41
Bonanza: Max 31 Min 16	Low: 7 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene: Max 27 Min 20	Sawley
Grangeville: Max 20 Min 10	Nation: High: 86 at
Hagerman: Max 20 Min 10	Alice and Kingville,
Idaho Falls: Max 20 Min 5	Texas, Low: 18 at
Leovision: Max 32 Min 17	West Yellowstone,
Malad: Max 41 Min 11	Comfort Factors
Mila: Max 5 Min 5	Neen husband: 100%
McCall: Max 21 Min 2	Neen bartender: n/a
Pocatello: Max 28 Min 16	
Salmon: Low: -2	Pollen and mold count:
Stanley: Max 23 Min 7	The morning season has
Sun Valley: Max 11 Min 5	ended for the year.

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The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
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Anchorage	42	23	.....
Chicago	49	28	.....
Dallas	51	30	.....
Denver	55	24	.....
Detroit	49	27	.....
Houston	76	41	.....
Indianapolis	49	35	.....
Las Vegas	65	37	.....
Los Angeles	67	46	.....
Miami Beach	75	56	.01
Minneapolis	37	28	.....
New Orleans	59	45	.....
Omaha	60	38	.....
Oklahoma City	60	38	.....
Phoenix	69	44	.....
Pittsburgh	44	28	.....
Portland, Ore.	47	30	.....
Reno	52	38	.....
St. Louis	52	38	.....
San Francisco	50	37	.....
Seattle	43	39	.....
Spokane	50	35	.01
Washington	50	35	.....
Yuma	72	45	.....

Canadian Cities	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	37	0	.....
Toronto	41	10	.....
Vancouver	44	24	.....

# Agents nab Algerian in anti-terrorist sweep

**BOSTON (AP)** - With a police helicopter hovering overhead, FBI agents, police, and immigration officials chased an Algerian through a city neighborhood Thursday.

As he was grabbed by authorities, Mouad Badredine yelled at television cameras that he was "just a person that wanted to go home to Algeria—that's it."

Meanwhile, in New York, heavily armed anti-terrorist teams were raiding a working

class Brooklyn neighborhood to arrest another man.

"It was total chaos. There were SWAT teams, bomb sniffing dogs. They were all here," said Jim Danley, 35, who was just arriving for work at an electrical supply store around the corner.

In cities from Boston to San Francisco, dozens of people were detained Thursday in a nationwide sweep by federal agents trying to build a case

against Algerian Ahmed Ressam, arrested in Washington state earlier this month, and charged with smuggling explosives into the country from Canada on Dec. 14.

Ramiro Escudero, an FBI spokesman in Los Angeles, said the people being questioned there were those officials believed might have information about Ressam.

A spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee said authorities are treating some people differently because of their ethnicity.

Badredine, 24, was one of five men arrested in Boston. He and two others were held on civil charges related to their immigration status; two were arrested on criminal charges, including having false green cards and illegal entry into the United States, according to federal officials.

Snow fell from Watertown, N.Y., through Caribou, Maine as a low pressure system north of Maine pushed the Atlantic Coast. Warm, wet and sunny skies prevailed from New York City southward along the East Coast towards Miami and westward across much of the Midwest and West Coast.

Light rain and freezing drizzle fell over parts of Washington, ice accumulating in mountain areas around Spokane, created hazardous driving conditions.

—The Associated Press

# Flow

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ed, he added.

"We feel pretty positive," Alberdi said. "Hopefully it will be another day at the mill."

Alberdi said all employees are on call for the new year just in case of an emergency. And though look good, the situation could always change.

Losing power would be the worst case scenario, Alberdi said. Idaho Power supplies Twin Falls Canal Co. with power, so if Idaho Power goes down, the canal company will also suffer, Alberdi said.

There are backup generators that could be used to help restore power, but because there is no water in the system being pumped for irrigation, it is not a necessary for power generators to be used, Alberdi said.

"We have generator backups at Milner and Murrough (lake)," he said. "The only way we would ever use those is if we had a problem in the system and we needed it for livestock."

But Idaho Power officials said they are confident the water will stay under control come the new year.

"All of our power plants were cleared of Y2K compliance earlier this summer," said Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez. "We've been working on the

# Last-minute advice

**What do you do Saturday if the Y2K bug bites?**

Here is some advice from the experts:

- If the power goes out, be patient. Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said. You don't necessarily want to panic. New Year's Day over the past decade.
- Outages on New Year's Day are not unusual, he said.
- If there's an outage, report it to Idaho Power. Call 738-3230 for Bliss, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Jerome and Shoshone. 254-4428 in Filer; 560-623-0800 elsewhere.
- The utility isn't too concerned about users downloading the power grid. After all, peak usage for Idaho Power doesn't hit until summer, Lopez said.
- Do not use a generator that does not have an Idaho Power master control switch, installed by a certified electrician. The safety switch senses power line workers, non-disclosure. Without the safety power from the generator, can go back through the transformers, leaving workers who believe the electricity is off.
- Plug appliances directly into a generator. Don't connect it to your home's electrical system.
- To ask questions of Idaho Power, call 1-800-488-8131.
- Absolutely don't call 911 just to see whether it works — such calls may block the network and may even dispatch emergency aid.
- Use phones wisely and leave those open for emergency use — this includes modems and connections to the Internet, which tie up the network.
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Lopez said Idaho Power has contracted drills to make sure its systems would be functional in an emergency.

"We wanted to check our communication abilities and our ability to operate our system in an environment where we would have lost communication between our operation center and power plants," he said.

Idaho Power's main command center is in Boise. If communication was lost between the command center and the power plants, plant engineers would have to manually operate the plants.

"It would be the equivalent of taking an airplane out of autopilot and operating it by hand," Lopez said.

Lopez said last minute preparations have been completed. Equipment at the various power plants, including generators and turbines, are Y2K compliant, along with each plant's computer system.

"We're pretty much completed everything now and it's just a matter of making sure all the people and equipment is in place," Lopez said.

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They waited too long to act, said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, H-Barley, who is backing the bill. Other states got involved earlier, and avoided problems.

"If we're going to talk about hog farms, maybe we should get into the hog business," Newcomb said. "We've got to get into the hog business."

Newcomb said his operation would be tackled differently than the state's dairy expansion. Dairies were "located willy-nilly and haphazardly," he said, resulting in problems in areas with a high concentration of dairies.

Newcomb conceded he was concerned that the hog bill could face opposition from the state's dairy industry.

But by looking to avoid a showdown with the dairy industry, the hog bill singles out a large hog operation proposed for Cassia County, the project's developers say.

The bill only goes over large hog operations said Ron A. Egan, who is pushing the 50,000-sow Big

Skyl Farms hog proposal in eastern Cassia County. Large dairies face minimal regulation, because the Legislature doesn't "have the political will to take on the dairy lobby," he said.

"Rather than have a comprehensive bill passed ... they want one that legislates Big Sky," he said after the news conference.

Raft River resident Toni Garner a neighbor of the Big Sky site, who is actively campaigning against the proposal — supports the bill.

"I think the whole thing we're arguing about is siting and we feel this should take care of it," she said. "I'm just glad they've come up with something that's not biased one way or the other."

The bill also has the backing of third Cassia County lawmaker, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blaine.

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**Celebrations**

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while in Guam, worshippers will sing a native Chamorro hymn seeking protection in the new year — including against the Y2K bug.

In Tokyo, a Buddhist monk strikes a temple bell 108 times to dispel the evils of the past year, and a 24-hour pop concert called "Love Love 2000" begins.

In Cambodia, thousands will gather at the 800-year-old stone temples of Angkor Wat, one of Asia's greatest architectural wonders, for a show of traditional ballet and fireworks.

As midnight approaches in Russia, crowds will cram red

Square in Moscow to hear church bells. In Bethlehem, 2,000 doves will be released into the floodlit night outside the traditional birthplace of Christ.

The Hebrews will blaze bright from the pyramids in Cairo and the Parthenon in Greece, both of which were already ancient 2,000 years ago, to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, symbol of 19th century Western engineering genius.

In Greenwich, the London suburb whose observatory gave birth to Greenwich Mean Time, Queen Elizabeth II will lead 10,000 guests in a dance at the newly built Millennium Dome.

**Grocery**

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I guess they take it a little too far sometimes," he said. "I don't blame them, my wife thinks the same way."

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NATION

# Officials link suspects to bin Laden

**Knight Ridder Newspapers**

WASHINGTON - FBI agents across the United States questioned "dozens" of people Thursday who knew an Algerian radical-or-a Canadian woman who prosecutors say may have been involved in plotting terrorist acts together.

The interviews came as U.S. prosecutors filed papers in Burlington, Vt., federal court alleging that Lucia Garofalo and Ahmed Ressam are associates of the same cell of the Armed Islamic Group, which is fighting to

replace Algeria's secular government with an Islamic regime.

The group, known by its French acronym, GIA, has no record of targeting Americans. But the GIA and Ressam have been linked by U.S. and Canadian counterterrorist experts to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi dissident accused of directing a global terrorist campaign against the United States from his exile in Afghanistan.

Neither Garofalo nor Ressam, both Montreal residents, is charged with terrorism-related crimes. But Ressam's alleged smug-

gling from Canada of RDX, an explosive used by militants for demolition, and his use of a forged Canadian passport "appear to be precursors to acts of terrorism in the United States," said the papers filed by the office of U.S. Attorney Charles Tetlaf.

Furthermore, they said, Garofalo's association with the GIA, her link with Ressam and her alleged illicit transportation of Algerians from Canada into the United States make it "likely that her actions were taken on behalf of an Algerian terrorist organization or organizations."

## Retailers see strong inventories

**The Washington Post**

Worried about possible disruptions in basic services caused by the Y2K computer glitch, many Americans descended upon stores Thursday for last-minute purchases of bottled water, batteries, candles, canned food and other supplies. But merchants said their inventories remained plentiful and few customers appeared to be hoarding products.

Some banks and gas stations also reported increased consumer demand, but officials continued to express confidence in their reserves of cash and fuel.

"We're definitely seeing customer activity that is greater than normal when it comes to bottled water, batteries, flashlights, portable lanterns, packaged foods and baby formula," said Shawn Kahler, a spokeswoman for Kmart Corp. "But, thus far, there's been no panic."

People appear to be preparing for the "millennium bug" as if it were a short-but-severe winter storm - the metaphor that government officials have long used to describe the glitch's possible impact.

The absence of hoarding is a particularly reassuring sign for government and business leaders, who have long worried that panicky consumers could cause more chaos than any computer failures.

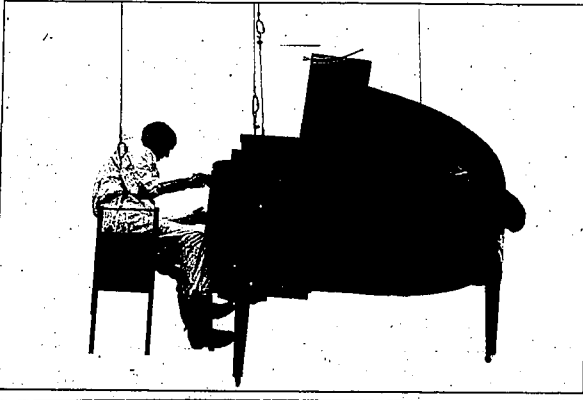
"A big concern was that people would go into stores and buy the price out," said Cathy Hoken, the vice president of information technology at the National Retail Federation. "We're happy that people are being prudent about their preparations."

Technology specialists, however, caution that demand for food, water, money and gasoline could dramatically increase this afternoon and evening if severe Y2K problems strike Asia and Europe and are conveyed by live television news reports. And in the United States, the readiness of some critical computer systems, particularly those that control the nation's air traffic and power grid, could be in jeopardy as 7 p.m. EST because their internal clocks are set to Greenwich Mean Time, where it will be midnight.

In other Y2K developments, the government began gearing up to watch for any Y2K disruptions, with a White House command center starting round-the-clock operations Thursday night. At 20 air-traffic control centers, technicians installed what the Federal Aviation Administration called "a very, very minor" Y2K software patch on computers that handles high-altitude jetliner traffic.

Starting just before midnight Friday night, many transportation systems - from elevators in high-rise buildings to subway cars and Amtrak trains, will pause for several minutes so technicians can check for glitches. An Amtrak spokesman called the shutdown "just a precaution."

## SETTING UP IN AUCKLAND



A worker tests a grand piano suspended from a crane Thursday while setting up the stage for New Year's Eve celebrations in Auckland, New Zealand. Auckland will be the world's first major city to welcome the new millennium.

## World's oldest person dies at 119

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Sarah Knuss, listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest person, died Thursday at the age of 119, according to a spokeswoman at the Allentown nursing home where she lived.

Knuss, who was 20, when the 20th century began, apparently died of natural causes at about 3 p.m., two days before the start of 2000, said Marjorie Moyer Schick, executive director of the Pheobe-Dovitt

Homes Foundation. "She died quietly in her room. She was not ill," she said.

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# Gunman shoots hotel co-workers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A hotel employee shot four co-workers to death Thursday and then killed a fifth person as he tried to escape by stealing her car, police said. Three people were wounded. Officers caught the suspect a mile from the hotel and seized two weapons. The shootings at the Radisson Bay Harbor Inn in town for the New Year's Day Outback Bowl between Purdue and Georgia. Police Chief Bennie Holder said the suspect was a hotel employee and was working at the time. Three victims were shot in the lobby, and one was found dead by the swimming pool. "Right now we don't know the

motivation," Holder said. As the gunman fled, he encountered Rafael Barrios, 20, a part-time bellman who was coming in on his day off to pick up his pay check. The suspect approached Barrios and pointed the pistol at him through the window. "I saw him switching the clips," Barrios said. "I jumped out of my car and ran." A friend in Barrios' car also fled. The suspect then tried to carjack a woman, who resisted, driving up her car. She was shot and killed. No other details were immediately available. Carson Woods, a Purdue fan from Dayton, Ohio, said he was leaving the hotel lobby to retrieve a bag from his car when he heard shots. "I heard two pops and saw people running out of the hotel," Woods said. "I knew I had to get out of there." The conditions of the wounded



An employee of the Radisson Bay Harbor hotel runs from the building after a man shot and killed four and injured three Thursday.

"I heard two pops and saw people running out of the hotel," Woods said. "I knew I had to get out of there." The conditions of the wounded

victims were not available. "I think it's extremely tragic," said Mayor Dick Greco. "Unfortunately this can happen anywhere in the world."

# Alcoholism touches one U.S. child in four

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one in four U.S. children is exposed to family alcoholism or alcohol abuse while growing up, says a government study published Thursday. The National Institutes of Health says the data, reported in January's issue of the American Journal of Public Health, provide the best estimate yet of children living with a parent or other adult who has an alcohol problem. "It adds another dimension to the size of the alcohol problem in this country," said Dr. Enoch Gordis, director of NIAH's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "Aside from developing alcohol problems themselves, these kids often have conduct disorders, some have emotional disturbances, some do badly in school."

The findings stem from a new analysis of a 1992 federal survey of 42,800 Americans, the latest data available. Gordis said the information is valid despite the survey's age because alcoholism rates have held steady over the last decade. There are an estimated 14 million American alcoholics. Alcoholism is caused by a mix of genetic and environmental factors, and previous studies show the children of alcoholics are themselves at increased risk, Gordis said. The new analysis concludes about 10 million children were exposed to familial alcohol problems in 1992 alone, and more than 28 million children lived with adults who at some point in their lives had abused-or-been dependent on alcohol.

# Bush's record-setting fund-raising total: \$67 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush reported Thursday that he added another \$10 million to his record-setting fund-raising kitty during the last three months of the year. The Texas candidate has amassed to date more than \$67 million — twice as much as any other presidential

candidate has ever brought in. Bush said he had sealed down his fund raising in the fourth quarter of the year, attending only 18 events as compared to 41 during the previous three-month period. Nevertheless, Bush still raised more than the rest of the

Republican field combined, not including publisher Steve Forbes, who is largely self-financing his campaign. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., second to Bush in the GOP race in national polls, raised more than \$6.1 million from Oct. 1 through December, twice as

much as he took in between July 1 and Sept. 30. Overall, McCain raised \$13.6 million in 1999, plus an additional \$2 million transferred from his Senate campaign funds. Bush spent more during the fourth quarter — \$17 million — than McCain raised for the year.

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# New high-tech weapon may transform American infantry

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Ever since the Vietnam War, the American infantryman's most valued tool and trusted friend has been the M-16, a lightweight but lethal rifle that can spew out devastating torrents of high-speed fire.

Soon the Army will be giving the foot soldier a new battle companion, a high-tech weapon designed to revolutionize the time-tested tactics of combat by giving U.S. troops the ability, in effect, to shoot around corners. The new weapon, which looks like a steroid-fed prop from a sci-fi movie, uses lasers to guide smart shells that explode in the air above concealed enemy soldiers, spraying them with deadly metal fragments.

The air-burst shells effectively eliminate the protection provided by the boulders, trenches and walls that have hidden soldiers for centuries. It "leaves no place to hide," said Vernon Shisler, a manager of

the Army's development program at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J. When it is put in the hands of soldiers several years from now, the Objective Individual Combat Weapon will give U.S. light infantry and Special Forces the kind of decisive, high-tech edge that already has been built into American tanks, aircraft and artillery, according to its advocates.

## How the new gun works

To use the 20-millimeter gun, the soldier peers through a telescopic sight and lines up a red dot over the target. The rifle calculates the distance to the target, gauges the effect of air density and picks the point where the muzzle should aim.

This information is transmitted to an electronic head built into the shell. The gun displays a second red dot in the telescopic sight to show where the rifle should now be pointed. The soldier aims at the dot and pulls the trigger. The 20-millimeter shell will kill or seriously injure an enemy within about 1,100 feet of the burst, civilian weapon experts believe.

—Los Angeles Times

Yet big challenges remain: The rifle is a heavy 18.6 pounds, vs. 8.5 pounds for the M-16. It is not clear whether its complex, miniature works can stand up to weather, dirt and battlefield handling. And the price is steep: an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 per weapon, vs. about \$586 for the M-16.

# Tipper Gore gets clean bill of health

BALTIMORE (AP) — The growth removed from Tipper Gore's thyroid was benign, her surgeon at Johns Hopkins Medical Center said Thursday. "Mrs. Gore does not have cancer," Dr. Robert Udelsman said Thursday. The operation included the removal of part of her thyroid gland.

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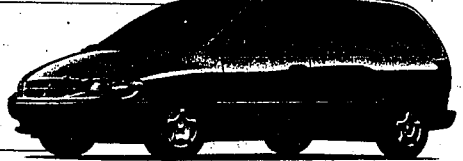
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## U.S. lowers final flag at canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The last U.S. flag was lowered at the Panama Canal Thursday, the first time since 1914 that the Stars and Stripes has not waved over the American-built waterway.

As the sun set on what has once been an outpost of U.S. military and engineering might, a **World in brief** man detail representing the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines silently lowered the flag from in front of the concrete Canal Commission headquarters.

At the same moment, a detail of Panama's National Police lowered Panama's flag.

On Friday when Panama assumes full control over the canal, the Panamanian colors will be raised again, alone, in a ceremony expected to draw thousands of cheering Panamanians.

The decision to make Thursday the final lowering of the flag was apparently made at the last minute. The event had been expected on Friday. But Panamanian officials said the flag was lowered to avoid any potential embarrassment for the United States.

The ceremony at the concrete Canal Commission headquarters, perched atop a small hill overlooking the canal's main locks, signaled the end of U.S. presence in this strategic waist of the American continent.

### Suicide bomber injures 12 civilians in Lebanon

QALIA, Lebanon — A suicide bomber blew up a van near an Israeli army convoy in southern Lebanon, killing himself and wounding an Israeli soldier and 12 Lebanese civilians.

Seven of the civilians injured were children, ranging in age from 12 to 46, according to the Lebanese Red Cross. Explosives and shrapnel were largely to blame for the injuries, described as slight to serious.

The bomber exploded the blue van ahead of the four Israeli army vehicles along the Qalaa highway, security officials said on customary condition of anonymity. Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was designed to serve as a warning to the Islamic Resistance will continue its bloody struggle until occupation is defeated. It was the first suicide bombing in nearly four years in southern Lebanon, the last active Arab-Israeli war front.

### Critics claim Russia covers up Chechnya death toll

MOSCOW — As corpses pile up on Chechen battlefields and in morgues, some independent observers are claiming that the Russian military is covering up the war's real toll — not that the Russian media or public are demanding the truth.

Hundreds of deaths in Chechnya are going officially unreported, some critics contend, citing information from wounded troops and soldiers' relatives. Officers and military journalists privately allege that scores of Russian troops have been killed in the past few weeks alone. "Until the war is over, we will not know what is really happening," said Lilia Markekova, a member of Russia's respected Soldiers' Mothers' Committee.

### Man confesses to killing 100 children in Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan — Trembling and dirty, a man who confessed to killing 100 children turned himself in Thursday in a dramatic surrender at the office of Pakistan's largest Urdu-language newspaper.

Javed Iqbal, 40, had been the target of a massive manhunt since last month when he wrote a letter to police leading them to the remains of two bodies as well as the pictures and clothes of 100 boys he said he killed.

—compiled from wire reports

## Intruder stabs ex-Beatle, putting him in hospital

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison fought off a knife-wielding intruder who broke into his mansion west of London early Thursday and stabbed him in the chest. The suspect in custody was said by his mother to hate The Beatles and believe "they are witches."

The reclusive guitarist received a wound that collapsed his right lung, in an attack that came 15 years after an obsessive fan shot to death fellow Beatle John



Michael Abram

Lennon in New York City.

Police would not identify the suspect, but media reports named him as Michael Abram, 33.

In an interview published in Thursday's Liverpool Echo newspaper,

Abram's mother, Lynda, said her son had a history of mental health problems and "had recently become obsessed" with The Beatles.

"He has been running in pubs shouting about The Beatles," she told the newspaper. "He hates them, and even believes they are witches and takes their lyrics seriously. He started to wear a Walkman to play music to stop the voices in his head."

But, she added, "He talked

about Paul McCartney more than George Harrison."

Harrison, 56, known as the "quiet Beatle," and his wife of 21 years, Olivia, overpowered the intruder in their palatial Friar Park estate in Henley on Thames, 25 miles west of London, and held him until police arrived.

Harrison received superficial injuries and a one-inch stab wound that penetrated the chest wall, said Andrew Pengelly, medical director of the Royal

Berkshire Hospital, where the former Beatle initially was taken.

The hospital's chief executive, Mark Gritten, said Harrison hadn't lost his sense of humor, telling him the intruder "certainly wasn't auditioning for the 'Traveling Wilburys.'" The supergroup Harrison formed in 1988 that included Bob Dylan and the late Roy Orbison.

Olivia Harrison received only superficial injuries and was not admitted to a hospital.

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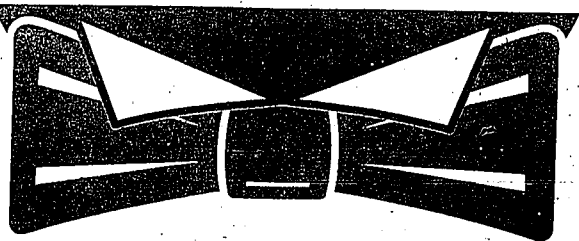
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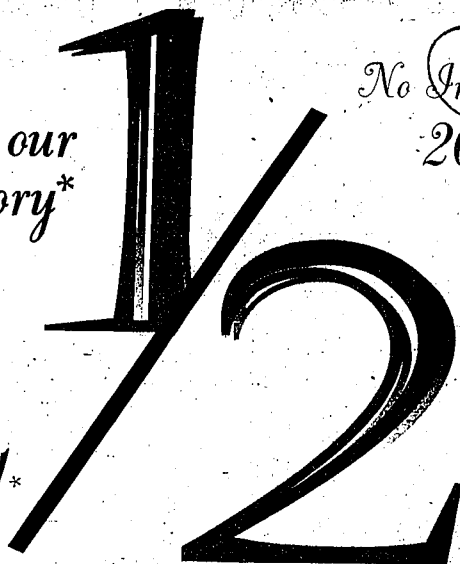
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome hikes garbage collection rates

**JEROME** - Beginning Saturday, rates for the collection of garbage and rubbish in the city of Jerome will increase by 10 cents to \$5.30 per household.

Last summer, the city renegotiated a contract with Parks and Sons for supplying waste hauling services to the city. The new contract included the 2 percent increase. The council approved the increase in December.

"With the rise in operating and personnel costs, we believe this increase to the city customers is a fair and equitable adjustment," said City Administrator Jon Cecil.

### Planning and zoning approves amendment

**JEROME** - The city Planning and Zoning Commission recently approved a structural height amendment to the existing city building requirements.

The new standard would allow structures up to 50 feet tall in business zones and structures up to 85 feet in light manufacturing zones. Taller structures would require special use permits.

The amendment will now go to the City Council for a public hearing which has yet to be scheduled.

### Jaycees plan annual water-skiing fund-raiser

**TWIN FALLS** - The 13th annual Freeze on Skis, the Magic Valley Jaycees' water-skiing fund-raiser, will be held at noon Saturday at Shoshone Falls Park.

Every New Year's Day, Jaycees and others who have collected pledges from businesses and individuals water-ski in the icy waters of the Snake River.

Net proceeds this year will go to the Wishing Star Foundation and to the Twin Falls County Sheriffs Reserve.

Anyone interested in skiing or making a contribution should call Donna Ash at 736-1929 or Leticia Coronado at 734-2543.

The public is invited to watch the water-skiers. Hot refreshments will be available.

### Halley group plans teen lock-in tonight

**HAILEY** - Teen Blast Ministries will hold its annual "lock-in" for seventh- through 12th-graders tonight.

The lock-in will be held from 9 p.m. today through 8 a.m. Saturday.

The year's games, contest, prizes and food will revolve around the theme, "The Medieval Kingdom."

For information, call Calvary Bible Church at 788-9174.

### Ski equipment specialist to host Sun Valley clinic

**SUN VALLEY** - One of skiing's most influential people will give a woman's equipment seminar at Sun Valley Tuesday through Thursday.

Jeanne Thoren, a women's ski equipment specialist who lives in Idaho Falls, will lead the clinic. The clinic begins Tuesday evening and continues for two full days on Wednesday and Thursday.

Thoren, called one of skiing's 25 most influential people by Skiing Magazine, was a pioneer in calling for ski manufacturers to stop making unisex equipment and design skis and boots specifically for women.

During the seminar she will examine each individual's equipment for boot fit, and recommend whether a particular woman needs heel lifts or forward bindings to move her hips forward for more athletic stance. Women will have an opportunity to try a variety of new skis and boots during the clinic, said Nicky Biddle of Turvevents Ski and Sports.

The seminar costs \$100 per person, not including lift tickets. For information, call Biddle at 726-5247.

# Fog exacerbates breathing problems

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Travelers haven't been the only folks to be pestered by this week's persistent valley fog.

People who suffer from chronic respiratory illnesses such as asthma and emphysema and also allergy sufferers can find the moisture and cold troublesome.

"Sometimes fog can exacerbate symptoms and make them worse," said Dr. Dan Froucl, a

### Flight Information

**S**kywest Airlines asks passengers with flights leaving Twin Falls through Sunday to check departure information by calling 734-6232 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. before driving to the airport. Travelers also can call Skywest's toll-free service number, 1-800-453-9417.

family practitioner at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Although the persistent fog has

not brought an increase in respiratory patients to the clinic, Magic Valley residents should be close to getting some relief after nearly a week void of sunshine or sky.

The Burley area saw afternoon sunshine Thursday and conditions had improved enough in Twin Falls that nighttime air travel at Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport began to be a consideration, but flights remained canceled Thursday evening.

Flights will resume when the weather breaks, said Randy Fee, Skywest supervisor at the airport.

In the meantime, travelers can call the airline ahead of time to check on the status of their flights.

The airline has canceled flights all week, directing outbound travelers to airports in Boise, Salt Lake City and Sun Valley and flying inbound passengers to Sun Valley and busing them to Twin Falls. The National Weather Service

is forecasting some improvement in the weather this afternoon with partly cloudy skies. The fog is expected to continue to decrease on New Year's Day.

A stagnant weather system and an inversion has trapped cold air on the valley floor, while warmer temperatures can be found at higher elevations.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

## 'I want to have a lot of time to go on trips'

8-year-old enjoys busy childhood, looks forward to a busy adulthood

By Loraine Cavenar  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - At 8 years old, Shellee Danielson does not buy the concept that children get in trouble because there is not enough for them to do.

She dances, sings, plays the piano, participates in gymnastics and has already been in three local productions of "The Nutcracker." She loves to read in her spare time.

"I'm reading The Baby Sitter's Club books," she says. "They are long books and challenge you so you get better at reading." And long books give her

more points for the Accelerated Reader program.

Born in 1991 at a time when George Bush was president, troops were coming home from Desert Storm and "Dances With Wolves" was the most popular movie, Shellee has grown up with strong family values. She plays duets on the piano with her brother and spends many hours dancing, laughing and playing with her family.

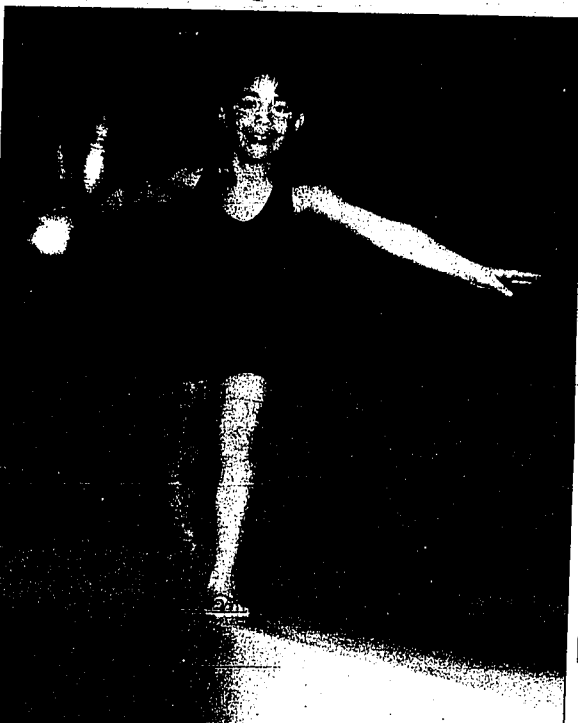
While she dances in the living room her father, Robert Danielson, sometimes dances with her.

"He's funny," she says. "My dad likes to tease my mom. She'll pretend she's mad, but she's not."

The dancing lessons helped her garnish three different roles in productions of "The Nutcracker." She was a bon bon when she was in the first grade, one of two mischievous mice in the second grade and this year, her third-grade year, she played one of the lambs.

While she has been involved in activities at home she has also traveled with her family to places such as Washington, D.C.

"It's a dangerous place," she says. "My dad's camera was



Shellee Danielson practices gymnastics on a balance beam at Gymbria in Paul. The 8-year-old is also balanced in life, pursuing a range of activities outside school, and already aspiring to follow her parents' footsteps as a teacher.

stolen on the first day and mine got stolen the second day."

Riding the subway was scary, Shellee said.

"There were people sleeping on sidewalks asking for money when we walked past," she says.

Shellee's concern extends to everyone around her, said Dorene Heiner, her Paul Elementary School third-grade teacher. For

example, she makes sure to include her classmates in games on the playground, Heiner said.

Someday, Shellee hopes to be a teacher like her parents. Her mother, Cindy Danielson, teaches fifth grade at Paul Elementary and her father teaches fifth grade at Heyburn Elementary School.

Shellee has thought it through. The time she would have during the summer would allow her to do something she enjoys.

"I want to have a lot of time to go on trips," she says.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavenar can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavenar@magicvalley.com.

## SPANNING THE CENTURIES 101-year-old awaits 2000

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - She has no secrets to share for younger people who crave a long life. She said she never ate especially healthy, nor had a real yen for exercise.

"I don't know why I'm living so long, why I'm still here," said Clarinda Green, who is anticipating Saturday's dawning of 2000.

Green, 101, caught the tail end of the 1900s.

Her long life could be due in part to all the cycling she did during her retirement years, during the 20 winters when she fled for Arizona. Or perhaps it's due in part to the "work" the snowbird found waiting for her when she arrived back in Burley in the spring.

"Then I came home to take care of some grandchildren," she said.

Green's daughter, Lucy Jensen, remembers her mother was always active, in the church and in her family. Until three months ago Green was living on her own, caring for herself, dusting her own furniture. But now Green must live at a care center because she isn't so self-reliant anymore - and she's not happy about it.

"I'm living too long, that's for sure," Green says matter-of-factly.

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## Districts encourage Xmas tree recycling

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Grind them up for mulch, burn them or feed them to goats, but don't just throw out those Christmas trees.

Over the next few weeks, the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will be providing opportunities for recycling used Christmas trees.

Trash transfer stations throughout the Magic Valley will accept Christmas trees free of charge for grinding into mulch. Only natural areas with all lights, decorations, flocking and tinsel removed will be accepted.

For information, call the Recycling Information Line at 886-7941, or visit the Christmas Tree Recycling web page.

Christmas tree recycling locations:

**Blaine County**  
• Halley: Drop off Christmas trees at the marked area of Lips Park during January.

• Ketchum: Drop off trees in the roped-off area of the Ketchum Park & Ride lot near the Church

## FENDER BENDER



Joseph Rosander surveys the damage to his truck while talking on a phone, after the truck he was driving hit a car, Marj Cortes, 47, of Twin Falls, was heading southbound on U.S. Highway 93 at about 3:07 p.m. She slowed and attempted to turn left onto Idaho Highway 74. As she tried to turn, Rosander, 61, of Taylorville, Utah, also heading southbound, attempted to pass Cortes. He swerved his truck into the northbound lane of 93, and the truck struck the driver's side of Cortes' car. Rosander was passing legally, according to a Twin Falls County sheriff's report. No citations were issued.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Utah's Chicken Little changes his mind about Y2K catastrophe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Sen. Bob Bennett, who has played the role of Chicken Little as chairman of the Senate's Y2K committee, said Thursday the sky won't fall at the stroke of midnight Friday. Some systems probably will fail, Bennett told a group of computer specialists Thursday in Salt Lake City. But the disruptions aren't likely to trigger widespread problems and all should be fixed within 72 hours. "We are in much better shape than I would have predicted two years ago when the Senate created the special committee," Bennett said. "An enormous amount of work has gone on around the world, not only in this country but by any means."

Back then, Bennett frequently said the worst places to be Jan. 1 would be an elevator, airplane or hospital. Now he thinks elevators are safe, says he would be willing to fly any major international airline to any city in the United States - but would have doubts

overseas - and is confident that all American hospitals will be providing care except the poorest in inner cities or rural areas. The United States, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom and most of Western Europe should be free from crises, Bennett said. The Y2K issue could slow Russia's economic transition. For example, the Social Security Administration - the government's favorite showpiece for Y2K compliance - recently sent out notices warning some citizens that their benefits would expire in 1900. "That's a nuisance. That's a random act. That's a point A that didn't trigger any point B," the senator said. "But that's illustrative of what we're going to see around the economy and around the government."

His new-found confidence didn't fully encourage Nancy Penrose, a Salt Lake City resident whose main goal is to keep the meeting to ask Bennett for reassurance. "I'm feeling a little bit better, but not really," she said. "I think their main goal is to keep the public calm so I don't think they're going to tell the public everything. We really don't know what's going to happen."

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DEATH NOTICES

**Viola Koch**  
WENDELL - Viola Koch, 93, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, in Tucson, Arizona. Services are pending at Denary's Wendell Chapel.

**Cecelia Smith**  
JEROME - Cecelia Smith, 77, Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999, at Creech Creek Care Center in Jerome. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**M. Ruth Jensen**  
JEROME - M. Ruth Jensen, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**Donald A. Voorhees**  
RENO, Nev. - Donald Alist Voorhees, 73, of Reno, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1999, at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Memorial services are at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, 2000, at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Reno.

Memorials may be sent in honor of Mrs. Mary's Hospice of Northern Nevada at 3605 Grant Drive, Reno, NV 89509.

**Kenneth Crosby**  
TWIN FALLS - Kenneth Crosby of Twin Falls died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, at his home. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

**Emma Marie Kevan**  
TWIN FALLS - Emma Marie Kevan, 84, of Twin Falls, died

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Furke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Mary Jane Peterson**  
TWIN FALLS - Mary Jane Peterson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1999, at her residence. Services will be held in Weiser.

**Sue Lancaster Lea**  
ELKINS, Ark. - Sue Lancaster Lea, 63, of Elkins, Ark., formerly of Filer, died Friday, Dec. 24, 1999, in Elkins. Services were conducted on Dec. 30, 1999, in Elkins, Ark.

SERVICES

Shirley Ann Ring, of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon Friday at the funeral chapel, and a viewing will be held following services.

V. Kelly Gibson, of Jerome, memorial services at 1 p.m. Jan. 3, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

L. Irene Adams, of Jerome, memorial services at 11 a.m. Jan. 4, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Oscar A. Mason, of Jerome, services at 2 p.m., today at the Seventh Ward LDS Church in Jerome; Friends may call one hour prior to services today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices and information, call 733-9924, 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.

TWIN FALLS



**Peggy Sue Orr**  
Peggy Sue Orr, 51, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, December 28, 1999, at her home from pancreatic cancer. Peggy was born on October 14, 1948, in Hartford, California, the daughter of Ed and Helen Bridges Bosham. Peggy spent eight years working at Lamb Weston with a very wonderful group of friends. Mom was a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She loved being with her family and friends. Peggy is survived by her husband, Alven "Red" Orr, two sons, Jimmy (Kimberly) Orr and Dale (Angie) Orr, one daughter, Sandra Orr, and one brother, Terry Bosham. Also surviving are two granddaughters, Anastasia and Maddison Orr, one grandson, Brendon Orr, and many friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Ed, and her mother, Helen. Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, January 4, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 3, 2000, from 12-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, from Monday a.m. until noon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the MVMRC Cancer Center in Peggy's name. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

with his family in the farming and ranching business. He married Lenore Wilkins at his parents' home in Wendell. He enjoyed being surrounded by his family and friends. He also enjoyed golfing, hunting, softball, and going to his cabin. Besides his family, most of his life was spent with his wife or daughters could have over 20 years of a wonderful, joyful husband, and son. He will be truly missed by all those who knew and loved him. He is survived by his loving wife, Lesleen; daughters, Natasha and Becki; of Twin Falls; parents, Ben and Wanda Kober of Twin Falls; a brother, Ken (Jackie) Kober of Wendell; a sister, Nancy (Galy) Wedworth of Weiser, Idaho; maternal grandmother, Minnie Benton, of Jerome; nephews Ryan (Katy) Kober, and Bob, and Nick Wedsworth; a niece, Carrie (Don) Robbins; and a great-niece, Lexie Robbins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, John Benton; paternal grandparents, Finis and Frieda Kober; and his uncle, Johnny Benton. Funeral services for Larry will be held Monday, January 3, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday, January 2, 2000, from 4-7 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home for visitation.

"Lord, thank You for the gift of life And all that You have given; We ask for grace to love you when You take loved ones to Heaven."

In his loving memory, the family requests, in lieu of flowers, that donations be sent in his name to the Magic Valley Station, P.O. Box 1142, 200 Second Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, for the world's best hospital care we received during our last days with him.

and friends. Frida is survived by her son, Dick LeMaster of New York; her daughter, Betty Alkan of Mexico; a grandson, whom she raised, David Hartzel of Boise; numerous grand children, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; as well as her dear long time friend and weekly shopping pal, Ella Astet. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, William Lloyd "Jack" Transue; a son, Bobby; a daughter, Virginia Harvey; and a grandson, Gary Harvey. Funeral services for Frida Transue will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday, Jan. 2, 2000, from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Yvonne K. Cooley**  
Dec. 28, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Yvonne was born January 7, 1919, in Waterloo, Iowa; the youngest of five children of George and Thelma Postel. She attended schools in Waterloo, and worked at the Raft Packing Company office. She married Leonard G. Cooley on July 8, 1947, and they moved to Idaho in 1957. She loved crafts of all kinds, and camping, traveling and visiting with her children. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two brothers and two nephews. Survivors include three daughters, Rose Handerton, You-band, Jim of Twin Falls; Catherine Hickman and husband Jack of Idaho Falls; Barbara Legner and husband Matt of Round Lake Park, Illinois; and two sons, Tom and wife Alice of Idaho Falls; and Bob and wife Ronda of Meridian; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Zelida Slovans and husband George of Waterloo, Iowa; and Wanda Fairbanks and husband Dale of Lincoln, Nebraska. Services are pending at The Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian, Idaho.

**BOISE**  
**Pierce A. Roan, Sr.**  
Pierce Allen Roan Sr., of Boise, died December 16, 1999, at the Hillcrest Rehabilitation and Care Center in Boise. Pierce was born July 11, 1917, in Ainsworth, Nebraska, to George and Eva Roan. He was born into a large family of 10 brothers and sisters. He attended and graduated from Ainsworth High School. He moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1940, where he married Ruth Maximo Hovenback on July 2, 1957. He served in the Navy during World War II, and was discharged in December 1945. Pierce was a member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, and was active in the Twin Falls area. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and three children: Pierce A. Roan, Jr., of Boise; and two daughters, Shirley and Edith Spolsberg of Blythe, California. Funeral services for Pierce will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, December 31, 1999, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, in Twin Falls; with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday, December 30, from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Floyd H. Young Memorial Fund, c/o Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

year of service. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks for 30 years. He was an avid fisherman and pheasant hunter. Pierce and Ruth moved to Boise in 1995, and always looked forward to spending the winter in Yellowstone. Survivors include his loving wife; 3 sons, Pierce Roan Jr. of Boise, Don Foot of Hawaii, and Dennis Roan of California; and one daughter, Mary Rols of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. His infant daughter Kay Louise, 4 brothers, and 3 sisters preceded him in death. A memorial service is pending.

Miss Me But Let Me Go  
When I come to the end of the road,  
And the sun has set for me,  
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room,  
Why cry for a soul set free?

JEROME



**Rev. Floyd H. Young**  
Rev. Floyd Harmon Young, 68, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born January 3, 1931, in Jerome 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, he married Betty Louise Baldwin in San Diego, Calif. Floyd completed five years of pastoral study at Nazarene College in Pasadena, 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 16 years, and Ogden, Utah; he retired from the ministry in 1990, although he filled in for many pastors when they were on leave. Floyd was a married man, and will be greatly missed. His hobbies included fishing and collecting music books. Floyd is survived by his wife Betty of Jerome; four sons, Davo (Karen) Young of Eudenton, Calif.; Dan Young of King, Texas; Paul Young of Northridge, Calif.; and Tim Young of Jerome; four grandchildren, Sondra, Stacy, Amanda, and Austin; two sisters, Shirley Schulz of Orem, Utah, and Edith Spolsberg of Blythe, California. Funeral services for Floyd will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, December 31, 1999, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, in Twin Falls; with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday, December 30, from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Floyd H. Young Memorial Fund, c/o Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

HOSPITALS

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**Gary Wayne Pick of the Week**

# Judge denies dismissal of Burley drug case

By Ruth Streater  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Burley doctor's assertion that law enforcement tampered with audiotaped evidence is an issue for a jury to decide, a judge ruled Thursday. A motion to dismiss Charles Suits' drug possession charge was denied Thursday in District Court. Suits' defense attorneys argued last week that a jury should not be asked to base a verdict on what they called perjured testimony. In his written opinion, Judge Monte B. Carlson agreed with that assertion, but added that the evidence must be proven to be perjured before it can be dismissed. In this case, that fact hasn't been proven.

"While I do not envy the state's attorney presenting such evidence to a jury, I believe it is a jury question," Carlson wrote. Experts retained by the prosecution and the defense have offered contradicting views about audiotapes that indicate a possible drug deal involving Suits and a confidential informant. The defense has said the tapes were altered. Last week, the defense team made a new allegation, that the original tapes have been concealed, and duplicates with portions omitted are now being used as evidence. Carlson agreed with prosecutors, who said the defense's motion to dismiss was not filed in time. The court had not allowed Suits

until May 21, but this new motion to dismiss wasn't filed until Dec. 3. Carlson also said Suits' constitutional rights were not violated when his conversations were recorded with surveillance equipment. The defense had said a warrant is needed before surveillance equipment is used. But Carlson said exemptions to the state law are granted to law enforcement, Carlson wrote. The defense also said Suits' privacy was violated because he entered into conversations with the confidential informant as a friend, not expecting his conversation to be intercepted. But an expectation of privacy "means more than a subjective expectation of not being discovered,"

Carlson wrote. James Annett, an attorney for Suits, said he could not comment on the court's decision Thursday evening, as he had not yet received it. "If I'd seen it I'm sure I could have more to say," he said. Suits' attorneys had filed several motions earlier this year. One motion, to dismiss a second charge of conspiracy, was granted; the court denied an earlier motion to dismiss the drug possession charge. Suits' trial is set for Jan. 24, 2000.

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# Mindoka hospital board OKs benefits increase

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The Mindoka Memorial Hospital Board on Thursday approved a 13.8 percent increase in benefits for hospital employees. The increase in benefits will result in an increase in monthly insurance premiums. The individual monthly premium will increase \$12.24 per month and the family premium will increase \$35.91 per month. The large use of health care benefits by hospital employees has brought on a need for an increase in health care benefits, said Carl Hanson, administrator of Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Idaho Community Health Network provides hospital employees with health insurance coverage, and coverage would have increased 42.6 percent without the amendments. The 13.8 percent increase will change many items on the employee health plan, Hanson said. "If you take away one benefit, you add to the cost of another," he said. "You can pay more when you are sick or pay more when you're not sick."

One thing that will not change is the pharmacy benefit. "There is a real sentiment among our staff to support the local pharmacies," said Joel Rogers, director of the radiology department at the hospital. "But no matter which way board members look at the health benefit problem, it's an issue that will not go away, said board member Leonard Martz. "There more than likely will be a rate increase next year," said board member Elvera Richan.

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They know they're going to have to pay more," said hospital board member Keri Ferrigot. Insurance costs for employees also went up last year. "When we signed those (insurance) contracts, we thought there was no way on earth we would spend all that money, but we did," Hanson said. But heavy use of benefits by hospital employees is not the only reason for a jump in insurance costs, which have gone up for other organizations in the Mini-Cassia area as well. "There probably isn't a company or an organization around that isn't juggling this," said board member Richard Rogers. "Juggling to keep costs down is not an easy task, Hanson said. Deductibles can be higher or lower, depending upon what coverage is wanted. "If you take away one benefit, you add to the cost of another," he said. "You can pay more when you are sick or pay more when you're not sick."

# Centenarian

*Continued from B1*  
Green was born Aug. 3, 1898, in Richmond, Utah. She spent a year at Brigham Young Academy in Provo, Utah, before it became Brigham Young University. She worked for her room and board and plunked down a whopping \$100 for registration. She then worked for the Utah Power & Light, and at a bank, where she earned \$60 a month. "That was pretty good wages at that time," she said. She found her future in the Magic Valley after visiting her brothers, who introduced her to her future husband. "I came up to visit them and that was it," she said. Her husband went to visit her once in Utah before they were married in 1923. Green boasts four children, 25 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, many of whom made it up for her 100th birthday. She remembers when the Model T first arrived to her small town, and she remembers her brothers taking turns staying home from school to "turn the



Clara Green, 101, is awaiting the dawning of the year 2000. Green was completely self-sufficient until about three months ago, when she moved to an assisted living center.

washer" to wash clothes. When asked about today's youth, Green says she doesn't know how to work like children did when sugar beets were hoed manually. "Now kids don't have anything to do but chase (in) the streets, get into mischief," she said. She still remembers both world wars. Her brothers served in the first, her sons served in the second. What she recalls about World War I is the freedom she and her four sisters had when their first brothers were overseas. "The boys were all gone to war and the girls got together and had a party," she said. But she also has more somber thoughts about that war. "World War I was supposed to stop all wars, and there's been nothing but wars since then," she said. Times-News writer Ruth Streater can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042 or by e-mail at [rstrater@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstrater@magicvalley.com)

# Trees

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of the Big Wood.  
County residents: The Ohio Gulch Transfer Station and the Carey Transfer Station will accept Christmas trees for grinding into mulch.  
**Cassia County**  
Burley: City crews will collect Christmas trees left in city alleys, not in garbage cans.  
County residents: The following locations will accept Christmas trees: Milner Butte Landfill; Albion Transfer Station; Almo Transfer Station; Malta Transfer Station; Oakley Transfer Station.  
**Gooding County**  
Gooding: City: Crews will pick up Christmas trees the first week of January. Others may drop off trees at the city brush pile one mile west of Gooding - call 934-5669 for directions.  
Wendell: Bring trees to the

city shop through Jan. 10, or take them to the Wendell Transfer Station, 2743 Idaho Highway 46, north of Wendell.  
County residents: The Wendell Transfer Station will accept Christmas trees.  
**Jerome County**  
Jerome: Drop off Christmas trees at the city lot on West Fourth Street, near the RV dump.  
County residents: The Gap Transfer Station, 1178 Idaho Highway 25, will accept Christmas trees on an ongoing basis.  
**Lincoln County**  
Shoshone: City crews will collect Christmas trees at residences Monday through Jan. 7. Trees should be placed near trash cans.  
County residents: Trees will be taken at the Lincoln County Transfer Station, two miles north of Shoshone on Idaho Highway 75.

**Minidoka County**  
Paul City crews will pick up trees at residences in town. Residents also may take trees to Paul City Park by Jan. 14. On Jan. 15, the West End Fire District will sponsor a community hot-dog roast and bonfire beginning at noon and open to the public.  
County residents: The Minidoka Transfer Station, 325 N. 400 W., will accept Christmas trees.  
**Twin Falls County**  
Twin Falls: Drop off Christmas trees at the city lot, Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street.  
Buhl: Leave Christmas trees in the alley, where they will be picked up by people who are using the trees as feed for goat herds.  
County residents: The Hub Butte Landfill and the Buhl Transfer Station will accept trees for grinding into mulch.

**M-C churches host New Year's services**  
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BURLEY - Here's a rundown of Mini-Cassia churches hosting New Year's services tonight and Saturday:  
Assembly of God Church- Christian Center, 1819 Albion Ave., Burley, 8 p.m. to midnight, includes board games and finger foods.  
Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2 W., Paul, 7 to 8 p.m., traditional service.  
Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, 7 to 8 p.m., traditional service.  
Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, 7:30 p.m., and 10 a.m. Saturday.  
Praise Chapel, Eighth and B streets, Rupert, 9 p.m. to midnight, service and entertainment.  
St. Nicholas Church, 802 F St., Rupert, 10 a.m. Saturday.

# Lawmaker's widow may fill seat

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - Rep. Jim Stoicheff's widow is the top pick of local Democrats to fill his vacant seat in the Legislature this season. Jerry Stoicheff was among three nominees selected Wednesday by Deseret State Party precinct caucuses and forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The other choices are former Pocatello Mayor Rush Ballou and former Bonner County Commissioner Steve Klatt. Jim Stoicheff, a retired educator who served in the Legislature

since 1969, died Dec. 18 of heart failure. His wife has been active in the party all these years, although not as an elected official. "I usually accept any job our Democrats have chosen for me," she said. Kempthorne has 15 days to name a successor. Klatt endorsed Stoicheff. "Jerry would probably get more cooperation than any other could ever get," he said. "If I can't have it, I would like to see Jerry get the nomination."

# Utah residents fight sand pit

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** - Neighbors angry about a sand pit say they won't cave in to pleas from the owner of Intermountain Sand Co. to allow the operation to continue. Residents in north Lehi say they are tired of the dust and noise and want to see a string of broken promises, and are not interested in helping K. Dale Despain keep the sand pit open. Despain has tried in vain over the past two weeks to enlist help from the Utah County commissioners to avoid shutdown on Jan. 1, 2000. Tuesday the commission voted to deny his request unless he could provide evidence that he had won the neighborhood's confidence. An amended court order against Despain, issued in 1995, demands the shutdown of the operation in the north Lehi area

as a result of ongoing noncompliance. Despain has mined sand and aggregate out of the property for more than 30 years and has contracts to fulfill through 2004. "He said he is surprised at the vehemence of the opposition and was surprised by the shutdown date." "As near as I know, we are not out of compliance with the operation of that pit," Despain said. Neighbors said they either want the operation to simply stop - which the court order demands without intervention from the commission - or evidence from Despain that would assure them they would not lose any more land or suffer unduly. Despain said if he cannot continue to mine the pit, it will go on the block for sale almost immediately.

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# Principals in sex-ring case receive settlement

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — An \$850,000 settlement in a civil rights lawsuit against the state can't buy the "ethical victories" that have come in the Wenatchee child-sex abuse cases in the last year, but it will pay the bills, Pentecostal minister Robert "Roby" Roberson said Thursday.

The lawsuit, filed against the state Department of Social and Health Services by Roberson and his family and Sunday school

teacher Honnah Sims and her family, was scheduled to go to trial on Monday in King County Superior Court in Seattle.

In 1995, Roberson, his wife, Connie, and Sims all were acquitted at trial of child-sex abuse charges. They were among 28 Wenatchee-area residents who had been charged in the wide-ranging and highly criticized 1994-95 investigations known as the Wenatchee child-sex rings cases.

The Robersons and their 9-year-old daughter, Rebekah, and Sims, her husband, Jon, and their 18-year-old son, Daniel, sued DSHS, contending that state social workers violated their civil rights and interfered with their parent-child relationships.

The adult Robersons and Honnah Sims also alleged the social workers' actions led to their false arrest and imprisonment. "We expressly dispute liability

in the agreement, and continue to do so," said Jeff Freimund, assistant attorney general for the state.

Roberson, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God House of Prayer in East Wenatchee, said that his family and the Simses settled to avoid another trial and to deal with their financial obligations.

"This has put everybody in such a financial hole," Roberson said. "It was the prudent thing to do."

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## Court rules in artificial insemination paternity case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man, who's wife gave birth after continuing artificial insemination after the couple separated, is not the legal father of the child, the Utah Court of Appeals has ruled.

The appellate court reversed a trial court's ruling that ordered Ricky D. Krambule to pay child support for Matthew Krambule.

In reversing the decision on Dec. 9, the appellate court said the mother, Barbara Krambule, lost her right to request child support under the terms of the artificial insemination agreement by not asking for it in the original divorce proceeding.

"Barbara had full knowledge that she was pregnant as a result of the insemination procedure at the time she executed the stipulated settlement which deliberately omitted any obligation for Ricky to pay child support for Matthew," wrote Judge James Z. Davis in the unanimous opinion.

Ricky and Barbara Krambule were married in 1979. After learning that Ricky Krambule was sterile, Barbara Krambule was artificially inseminated with sperm from an anonymous donor and had the couple's first child in 1985.

In July 1990, they tried to have another child through the process. The couple entered an agreement to be jointly responsible for any children.

In May 1991, the couple separated, but Barbara Krambule continued her efforts to become pregnant without informing her husband.

On June 23, 1991, Matthew Krambule was born. Under a divorce agreement reached in January 1992, Ricky Krambule was not expected to support the child, although he agreed to pay alimony.

"There is a child expected by (Barbara) but the child is not (Ricky's)," according to a court entry from that hearing.

Matthew was born March 24, 1992. The divorce was finalized April 6, 1992. Four years later, Barbara Krambule asked the court for child support, saying there had been a "material change of circumstances," referring to Matthew's birth. She also asked the court to declare Ricky the legal father, saying the court never ruled on the paternity of the child.

The trial court granted her request, declaring Rick Krambule the legal father and ordering him to pay child support.

Rick Krambule appealed and the appeals court reversed the trial court decision, saying Barbara Krambule had waived her right to demand child support and have Rick Krambule declared the legal father.

"The undisputed facts here show that, other than foreseeable events occasioned by the passage of time, nothing new has occurred since entry of the divorce decree," wrote Davis.

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# Heroic teen saves family from flames

LOON LAKE, Wash. (AP) — The panic Ruben Serna felt as he watched flames shoot from the family trailer quickly gave way to adrenaline. Two younger siblings were still inside their burning home.

The 13-year-old Deer Park middle school student was being hailed as a hero Thursday after he plunged back into the flames to rescue the toddlers.

The blaze early Wednesday probably started in a box of Christmas presents placed too close to a wood-burning furnace.

Serna awoke to smoke and heat and awakened his mother and four of his siblings, who rushed outside. But an infant sister and toddler brother were trapped inside, and fire was consuming the trailer.

A younger sister tried to save the two but was repelled by thick smoke.



Ruben Serna, 13, second from left, holds brother Mathew one of the children he saved from their burning home in Loon Lake Thursday. The rest of the family third from the left, Arturo Favntella, Sarba, their mother Tinnia Serna, Allotam and Monica.

Serna sprang into action. He broke a bedroom window, sucked in a deep breath and dove back inside. Within seconds, he flung 3-year-old Mathew from the trailer and then emerged cradling 10-

month-old Sarba. "There is no doubt that if Ruben would not have been as quick-acting as he was, no one, except Ruben, would have lived through this," said Brad Martin,

deputy chief of Stevens County Fire District 1.

# Foster families may get 10% increase

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Health and Welfare and some state lawmakers want to revise Idaho's foster care policies and give the adults providing care a raise.

On average, Idaho's foster parents are reimbursed about \$108 less a month than foster parents in other states.

In a bid to close that gap, some lawmakers will push for a modest 10 percent increase in the rate when the Legislature convenes next month.

"People aren't being compensated for the job we want done," Democratic state Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said. "I think

that's a big challenge for us."

Idaho foster parents get \$228 a month for taking care of a child under the age of 6. According to the American Public Human Services Association, the national average reimbursement for a 2-year-old was \$356 a month three years ago.

Among other changes under consideration are requiring training for family members involved in raising children, licensing outdoor treatment programs and the role of the juvenile justice system plays with children in foster care once they turn 18.

Early next year, Kempthorne

administration officials will hold a series of meetings to get comments from people across the state on what should be done with foster care laws.

Right now, the state requires potential foster parents to undergo no more than 24 hours of training during the first two years of their licensing period.

Relatives caring for children are not required to complete any training. And there are no specific requirements for home visits, feedback or support groups for foster parents.

Jaquet said the last substantive changes to the system were made eight years ago.

# Bonuses infuriate tribe members

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Members of the Tohono O'odham Nation are seething over a decision by tribal leaders to approve \$860,000 in Christmas bonuses for themselves and staffers.

Tribal members were irked by the timing of the move, which came the same week they learned they would not receive anticipated payouts of \$2,000 per person from the tribe's casin-

o profits. "People are getting very angry about this," said George Ignacio Sr., a tribal member who has pushed for the casino payments. "Tribal leaders gave themselves money, but they couldn't find any money for the people."

Sells District Chairman Norbert Manuel said the action did not look right.

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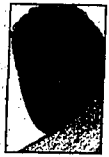
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Joe Diffie

The final performances of the season of "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" are scheduled for 1, 2 and 3 p.m. in the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Adult admission is \$4, students \$2, and seniors \$3. Children under 4 are not needed.

Halley's Teen Blast Ministries will hold its annual "Lock-In for Teen-Agers" in grades 7 through 12 from 9 p.m. tonight through 8 a.m. Saturday. This year's games, contests, prizes and food will revolve around the theme, "The Medieval Kingdom." For information, call Calvary Bible Church at 788-9174.

Burley's Century Cinema will sponsor an alcohol-free adults-only New Year's Eve Party. The \$12.99 admission includes food, music, dancing and a midnight movie. For further information, call 678-7142. Century Cinema is located at 464 E. Fifth N.

Ketchum's Warm Springs Lodge will host a New Year's Eve Party for adults and their children from 5 a.m. until 11 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person and includes food, champagne and party favors, plus entertainment by the Joe Maccarilli Band and free trolley shuttle service from the Sun Valley Lodge. For reservations, call 622-2231.

## 1/Saturday

The 13th annual Freeze on Cactus Petos Resort Casino will be held at noon at Shoshone Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls. Spectators are welcome and refreshment will be served free.

Joe Diffie will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petos Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets for the cocktails only shows are \$35, \$40 and \$45. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-7103.

Burt West and Armageddon will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

All D.J. evening will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Relegado will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 30 West of Jerome. Tickets are sold out. Call 324-4366.

Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home. No cover charge.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Full Moon Music Madness will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club, 1054-Overtland Ave., Burley.

Kravaker Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

# Last dance of the Edheads

## Twin Falls' Eddie Haskell Band grows up and moves on.

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Eddie Haskell Band was never in business to make great music; it got together to rock Saturday morning, the amps will get put up on the back shelf of the garage for good.

Twin Falls' most visible garage band, which at various times opened for The Guess Who and Three Dog Night, is shutting down along with the millennium following a New Year's Eve concert at the Turf Club.

"I just want to kind of give it a rest," said Ken Pedersen, a 51-year-old attorney, guitarist and founder of the group 10 years ago. "I want to see what it's like to not play all the time. We were never a real serious band, we never played for money, we played for fun."

Serious or Not, folks who followed the band ("Edheads") will be disappointed.

"I'm going to miss the fans," drummer Gary Andrews said. "That's the biggest part of what made this so much fun, people came out and they are the party. Sometimes I'm not sure who's entertaining who. It's just an absolute hoot, they have a good time and that's the reason we do it."

Only two groups of people really get the inside joke: It is the band's name - those who, like Pedersen, grew up in

the 1950s, and those young enough to watch "Leave It to Beaver" on Nick at Nite.

Eddie Haskell, you see, was Wally Cleaver's best friend - famed for his solitude around grown-ups and his anarchism away from them.

"Obviously, it's something that has been a tremendous amount of fun," Andrews said. "I'm certainly ready for a break. I have other interests and things I want to focus on."

"I'm mixed about it. It's time to pursue other interests. I'm going to miss it, but I'm excited. You have to choose."

Both Andrews and Pedersen, who make up the group along with bass player Scott Petrie, describe themselves as a "party band" - and partying is what they do best.

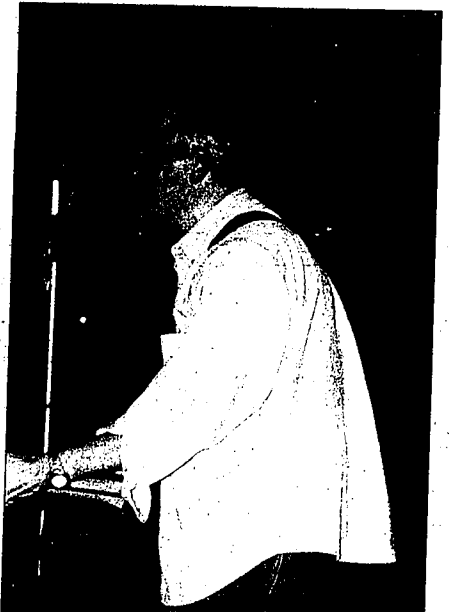
"There's more to the Eddie Haskell Band than just music," Andrews said. "Getting the audience involved, unpredictability. We probably exceed the decibel level for most bands. People come because we have fun and they have fun."

The group will play an occasional reunion concert.

And if Pedersen decides he doesn't like retirement, he may start up the band again.

Eddie Haskell would understand.

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



Guitarist Ken Pedersen plays at a recent performance of the Eddie Haskell Band.

### Not fade away

What: The Eddie Haskell Band will play its final concert tonight.

Where: Turf Club, 249 Main Ave., Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m.-1 p.m.

How much: Tickets are \$10, available at the door.

# How to end a millennium

## In Sun Valley ...

From Dollar Mountain, Sun Valley Resort will throw a New Year's Eve fireworks blast to top all blasts tonight.

Promoters are promising a display that could be the largest Idaho has ever seen - packing even more pop than the fireworks display at the Boise River Festival, and outdoing a New Year's Eve program planned for Boise.

The resort has hired pyrotechnician New Castle, Pa., one of the top fireworks companies in the country, to provide 23 minutes of firepower beginning at 8 p.m. so children can see it. A two-minute version will be shot off at midnight.

The resort plans to play the parking lot at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center for spectators who wish to stay in their cars.

The show is being sponsored by the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the Sun Valley Co., and a group of private individuals, including Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who has a second home in the Sun Valley area.

The display will be choreographed to composer John Williams' medley from the films "Star Wars" and "E.T." Patriotic music, such as "America the Beautiful" and "America" from "West Side Story" will round out the program. The "1812 Overture" will cap the performance.

KECHUO will simulcast the music so spectators can listen to it through their car windows closed.

Elkhorn Resort will hold a free bonfire and marshmallow roast on the plaza from 6 to 9 tonight. It's from 5 to 9.

Sun Valley's laugh-master Mike Murphy will stage a special laugh-of-the-century show at 10:30 tonight. The show will include a champagne toast at midnight and party favors for \$40 per person. Reservations: 622-2148.

## In Twin Falls ...

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will sponsor its first annual New Year's Eve Celebration tonight at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Muzie Braun will provide the entertainment, and the \$35 ticket price (\$60 for couples) also includes dinner. Prizes will also be raffled.

Proceeds go to MVRs to support employment, training and personal development programs for south-central Idaho residents with disabilities.

Dinner is served at 8 p.m., Braun will go on stage at 9, and the festivities will continue until 1 a.m.

For ticket information, call 734-4152 or 734-4112.

Billy Zera Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. Cover charge is \$5.

YZK New Year's Eve Bash will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Boot Stoppers, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$8. Must be 21 and older.

1384 will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

Relegado will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Cover charge is \$3.

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave. Cover charge is \$1.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the King Fine Arts Center, 1600 Park Ave. The show is free.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Clover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Ush-husband-and-wife team Steve and Lisa James, a musical duo, will perform at a New Year's Eve Concert at 7 tonight at the King Fine Arts Center, 1600 Park Ave. The show is free.

The Echos will play at 8:30 tonight at George K's Restaurant, 275 E. 3 N.

In Jackpot ...  
Bus service to Cactus Petos

Resort Casino's New Year's Eve festivities starts at 5 tonight at the casino's Twin Falls office in the Lynwood Mall, followed by hourly buses until 9 p.m. Return buses will leave Jackpot starting at 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, and they're available at the Lynwood Mall office from 9 a.m. through 8 p.m. today.

In Rupert ...  
Krupkers Karaoke will be featured for New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont.

In Ketchum ...  
The Sawtooth Club, 231 N. Main, is offering music by a deejay at 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Admission: \$30.

Whiskey Jacques will offer dinner, prizes and live music by the Bobos on New Year's Eve beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$100. Reservations: 726-5297. Whiskey Jacques is located at 251 N. Main.

In Jerome ...  
The Bush Pilots will play for New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main.

In Buhl ...  
New Year's Eve Labyrinth Walk will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Eighth Street Center.

Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight at Trout Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N.

In Eden ...  
Storm Cro will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Millennium Party at The Snug.

In Hansen ...  
Karaoke will be featured at the New Year's Eve Party tonight at the South Hills Saloon on U.S. Highway 30, Call 423-9050.

In Murtaugh ...  
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Iron Rail Bar and Grill, 109 W. Archer.

# Sun Valley Co.'s general manager is 'Plaid' all over

SUN VALLEY - It's 12:14 p.m. two days before New Year's Eve at the Wood River Valley's busiest week of the year - when Sun Valley Co.'s general manager Wally Huffman bursts through the door of The Boiler Room.

Just done with an impromptu meeting with the resort's owner, Earl Holding, he trades his business brown suit coat for a white tuxedo boasting a pink carnation.

In seconds, he's swinging his hips and doing The Swim as he croons the Beatles' "She Loves You, Yes She Does." Done in the four-part harmony style of The Four Freshmen, yes, indeed.

Worrying about making snow on Baldy and other details of running a world-renowned ski resort can wait. After all, he's got to get the "boom-de-a-dee-dee-dee" right for Stuart Ross' heavenly musical comedy, "Forever Plaid."

Huffman is one of four stars of the musical comedy that's opening its second season at Sun Valley, with a new stage sound system and lighting.

The group played to standing-room-only audiences of 180 wearing plaid caps, skirts and shirts in The Boiler Room last year. This year, "Plaid" gets a running mate - "Tuffies," the girls' equivalent, which revolves around '60s rock 'n' roll.

David Blampied, who runs the New Theater Company, encouraged Huffman to join the cast of "Forever Plaid" after he heard Huffman sing tenor two summers ago at a Sun Valley Symphony benefit. Huffman had studied the music and theater at the University of Oregon but had shelved his musical talent after he took a job washing dishes at

By Karen Bosalak  
Times-News correspondent

### Sh-boom, sh-boom

What: Blaine County's New Theater Company will present "Forever Plaid" at the Sun Valley Resort.

Where: Monday nights in January, starting at 8:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for children, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Sun Valley's employee cafeteria under Snubby Street - Picaabo's father.

Enticed to stay by the hunting, fishing-and-golfing opportunities in Sun Valley where his sister was a phone operator, he had eventually worked his way to the top during the 1950s.

Huffman initially resisted Blampied's invitation to join the cast, citing his workload. But he attended the second show last season and was smitten by the musical score, which includes such songs as Al Jolson's "Anniversary Song," "Mama's Got a New Papa," "R-e-m-e-m-b-e-r," "Shang-La," "Three Coins in a Fountain" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." It didn't hurt to have his wife kicking him under the table with a look that said, "You should be up there," either.

When "Plaid" needed a replacement, Huffman decided to give it a try. He learned the choreography and harmony one song at a time, standing behind the man he was to replace in rehearsal.

Within a couple weeks, he was a full-fledged Plaid, along with Blampied, Gordon Flade, Sun Valley's head of maintenance who also was initially reluctant

'It's the most fun I've had in years.'

- Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. general manager

Please see PLAUD, Page C3.

# 'Mickey' and 'Dudley' arrive in Magic Valley video stores

Compiled from wire service reports  
New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

## VIDEO FROM AROUND THE NATION

- ★ Outstanding
- Worthy effort
- ▼ So-so
- A bomb

American Pic. (R)	Action	Comedy	Drama	Horror	Mystery	Romance	Sci-Fi	Thriller	TV-Only	Family	Foreign	Special Treat.
Elmo in Grouchland (G)		★										
General's Daughter (R)												
Iron Giant (PG)												
The Love Letter (R)												
Midsummer... (PG-13)												
Run Lola Run (R)												
Summer of Sam (R)												
The Wind Will Carry Us (R)												

Features video releases:  
Dec. 28: Dudley Do Right



Hugh Grant

"Mickey Blue Eyes" (PG-13) - In his third-rate mob comedy, Hugh Grant is an English cheap-jokester who supposedly quippy art dealer who finds out his fiancée (Jeanne Tripplehorn) is the daughter of James Caan, a mafia boss. Caan becomes so attached to his potential son-in-law he brings him into the family - with everything that entails.

Grant's attempts to utter such mafioso expressions as "fugged-about-it" and "I am in a funny way digging your own grave in an unmarked part of New Jersey. Contains profanity and implied violence."

"Universal Soldier: The Return" (R) - Three Universal Soldiers - dead warriors brought back to life and programmed by a computer called SETH - return to cause more mayhem and this bad sequel. Jean-Claude Van Damme reprises his role as Luc Deveraux, a former U.S. Marine who has become a mercenary measures when SETH (Self-Evolving Thought Helix) goes HAL on everyone and starts running the show. If someone doesn't pull the plug soon, SETH's going to kill the whole human race. Yeah, this is crucial. Big-boy guns, big-boy physique, and big-boy explosions rule the day, as usual. And while he's smacking artificially implanted beads, Van Damme plays romantic caudex with a "hard-as-nails" reporter (Heidi Schanz) doggedly following the action. This movie has everything and nothing. Contains violence.

"Corruptor" - Silkk the Shocker, Ice-T. Two street-gang members fuel an all-out war against a drug lord who holds the South Bronx in his grasp. R. DVD available. (CC)

"Dance With the Devil" - Rosie Perez, James Gandolfini. A pair of criminals kidnap a young couple and are then charged by a Mafia boss with a bizarre task. DVD available. Also available in an unrated version.

"Desert Blue" - Hudson Seaton 3d, Kate Hudson, Christina Ricci, Seaton, Hudson and Ricci lead a solid ensemble cast in this modest study of teenage ennui, fractured families, and the eccentric life of a town that, at one time, or at least commerce, forgot R (adult theme, profanity, teen angst). DVD available. (CC)

"Dudley Do-Right" (PG-13) - There's something missing in this film version of the TV cartoon show. Maybe it's innocence or charm. Brendan Fraser plays the upstanding, goody Canadian Mountie Dudley D.R., who owns a horse called Horse. His wife plays property-stealing archvillain Snidely Whiplash (Alfred Molina) and dreams of romance with hell Fenwick (Sarah Jessica Parker). These may be the right elements of the TV show, but the chemistry is gone.

Fraser replays the slapstick, non-prettentious charm he brought to "George of the Jungle." In fact, "Dudley" is basically "George" dressed up in Mountie uniform. But there's little he can do in a movie that is too smart for little kids and too dumb for preteens. What is anyone under 15 to make of a scene in which "Riverdance" is mocked in an "Indian Corn Pageant" number involving kung-fu-dancing braves in a well-choreographed stage show?

"Better Than Chocolate" - Wendy Crewson, Kathryn Dwyer. Freewheeling lifestyle comedy about two young women, an artist and an aspiring writer, who meet cute and are even

### NotVideos

1. THE MATRIX - Warner
2. AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME - New Line
3. SAVING PRIVATE RYAN - Universal
4. BIG DADDY - Columbia
5. INSPECTOR GADGET - Buena Vista
6. BIG DADDY - Columbia
7. NATIONAL LAMPHOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION - Warner
8. A CHRISTMAS STORY - Warner
9. THE IRON GIANT - Warner
10. JACK FROST - Warner
11. WILD WILD WEST - Warner

### Rankings

1. THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER - Paramount
  2. WILD WILD WEST - Warner
  3. AMERICAN PIE - Universal
  4. DESERT BLUE - Warner
  5. INSPECTOR GADGET - Buena Vista
  6. BIG DADDY - Columbia
  7. ENTRAPMENT - Fox
  8. AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME - New Line
  9. NOTTING HILL - Universal
  10. THE HAUNTING - Dreamworks
- Source: Video Business magazine

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# 'Soup'-meister brings his act to Hailey next week

By Haren Bossick  
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY - Master motivator Mark Victor Hansen will share some of his touching and inspirational "Chicken Soup for the Soul" stories Jan. 7 at The Liberty Theater.

The evening has been billed "Chicken Soup for the Foot A Family Feast" since the two shows will benefit Company of Fools' arts-entertainment programming for kids.

Hansen will tell about his own journey trying to get his first "Chicken Soup" book of feel-good Hallmark stories of encouragement and inspiration published.

He and fellow motivational speaker Jack Canfield tried for three years to publish the book, which contains stories of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. Just when it looked as if they might have to disregard their own advice on never giving up, an obscure publisher - Health Communications in Deerfield Beach, Fla. - agreed to give it a try.

The following year "Chicken Soup for the Soul" - that book

## WITNESS

Q What: "Chicken Soup for the Soul" co-founder Mark Victor Hansen will appear in Hailey next week, a benefit for Company of Fools' children's programs.  
Q Where: Liberty Theater.  
Q When: Jan. 7, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Q How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, are available by phoning 786-6520.



Mark Victor Hansen

that no publisher wanted to touch - was awarded 1994's Book of the Year by more than 20,000 bookstores nationwide. It has sold more than 5 million copies and continues to top America's best seller lists. The book has spawned 28

titles, including "Chicken Soup for the Teen-age Soul," "Chicken Soup for the College Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Couple's Soul" and get this "Chicken Soup for the Gaffer's Soul."

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker co-authored "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and its sequel. The "Chicken Soup" series is "the publishing phenomenon of the decade," according to Time magazine.

"It's hard to believe that he was turned down by 33 publishers over a three-year period," said Denise Simons, who manages Company of Fools, which is sponsoring Hansen's appearance as a benefit for its children's programs. "But he stuck to his guns and said, 'No, we have a community that needs to read this rather than be bombarded by all the stuff you're bombarding them with.' And he's so right. There's something in those books that resonates with us all. We all have chicken soup stories and we all need to share and hear them."

Hansen waived his normal

\$25,000 speaking fee to come to Hailey at the request of a friend, Danielle Kennedy, president of Company of Fools' board of directors.

Kennedy, a motivational speaker from Ketchum who met Hansen on the speaker's circuit 20 years ago, was among those he asked to contribute a story to the original "Chicken Soup" book. She, who has also contributed a story for Hansen's new book "Chicken Soup for

the Writer's Soul." "I loved the idea but even I never thought in my wildest dreams that it would go as far as it has. His is definitely a story of agony, and ecstasy, a story of keeping on."

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## Plaid

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to be involved because of his workload during ski season; Paul Swoops, a Hailey engineer.

"Forever Plaid" opened on Broadway before it opened in The Boiler Room. It ran there four years before it took off on tours that included such venues as Las Vegas, London, Johannesburg and Hamburg.

"The play is dedicated to the guys who always carried a clean white handkerchief, who wheeled the projector carts for the driver education films and who didn't go beyond first base and certainly not tell anyone, if by some miracle they actually did."

Huffman and his co-horts star as four guys who met at high school audiovisual club in 1956 and decided to parlay their love for singing all Four Aces style, ignoring the sound of rock 'n'

roll barreling down the record track in the background.

They honed their craft singing at supermarket openings and the like and were on their way to their first big gig at The Fused Lounge cocktail bar at the Airport Hilton when they were slammed broadside by a school bus full of Catholic teenagers on their way to the Beatles' debut on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Four Plaids were killed instantly. But through the Power of Harmony and the Expanding Holes in the Ozone Layer, in conjunction with the positions of the planets and all that astro-technical stuff, they were allowed to come back to perform the show they never got to do in life.

And that's where the show starts in The Boiler Room.

"It's about attaining a dream

and realizing all the wonderful moments and memories you've had on the way to achieving that dream," Blampped said. "These guys realize that rehearsing in the basement of Smudge's family plumbing supply was their Madison Square Gardens. They realize that singing in their cherry-red Mercury convertible was their Carnegie Hall. They realized they're not unfulfilled; not at all."

Of course, that doesn't mean the dream has to end with The Plaids. Wally Huffman now has a bigger dream.

"I'd love to be in the chorus of one of the big musicals. And to sing in 'The Messiah.' It comes at the busiest time of the year for me. But, then, I managed to do 'Plaid.' For a fun guy in a serious job, 'Plaid' has proven a tremendous relief. It's the most fun I've had in years."

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• A Millennium Meltdown, featuring the music of Soul Purpose, Organathon and Stranger Neighbor, will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which include drinks, champagne and buffet, are \$99 and can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• Kool New Year's Eve 2000, featuring Paul Revere and the Raiders, will play the Boise Center on the Grove at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$75, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

• Utah Symphony will perform "New Year's Eve" at 10 p.m. at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Next week

• Jan. 7: U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$16 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• Jan. 7: Violinist Axel Strouss will perform with the Utah Symphony in Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird," 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jan.

### Out of the Valley

7 and at 8 a.m. Jan. 8 in Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Upcoming

• Jan. 7-9: Monster Truck Nationals will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$5, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TLXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker

### Lake Drive.

• Jan. 13: Salt Lake City's Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will perform at Jevett Auditorium on the campus of Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, \$10 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• Jan. 13-14: The Utah Symphony will present "Symphonic Portrait" at 7:30 p.m. in Abravanel Hall, featuring the music of Respighi, Faure and Paulus. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• Jan. 14: Mickey Rooney will perform in "Two for the Show" at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• Jan. 15: The Utah Symphony will present Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird," featuring the Underground Railway Theater's shadow puppets, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



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# 'Cider House' treats Irvin right; 'Green Mile' turns stomachs

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this week. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder NewsGroup reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• "Anna and the King" - The love that dared not speak its name between an English schoolteacher (Jodie Foster) and the King of Siam (Chow Yun-Fat) is done without songs this time around. The handsomely mounted recreation of 1862 Bangkok is more involving than a story that attempts to be a film for everybody but ends up as something for nobody in particular. (2.28. PG-13 for some intense violent sequences.)

• "Any Given Sunday" - An energetic and diverting Oliver Stone-directed soap opera about professional football that makes pious head fakes in the direction of an unconvincing examination of the sport but at the end of the day comes out squarely for, hold onto your hats, teamwork and unselfish behavior. Dennis Quaid, James Fox, Al Pacino and Cameron Diaz star. (2.40. R for strong language and some nudity/sexuality.)

• "Man on the Moon" - A clever and outrageous piece of whimsical fantasy about the discovery of a passage into the mind of a genius. (1.52. R for language and sexuality.)

• "Bicentennial Man" - Robin Williams and Chris Columbus - who directed Williams in "Mrs. Doubtfire" - do a masterful job of imagining a robot's gradual transformation into a man. But despite Williams' touching performance, this romantic sci-fi fable offers such a glossy nou-veau riche, Vegas vision of the future that you're left to ponder Williams' character Andrew as the ultimate inflatable boy toy in a shiny, materialistic fantasy world. With Sam Neill, Oliver Platt and the exquisite Embeth Davidtz. (2.13. PG-13 for language and some violent content.)

• "The Bone Collector" - Denzel Washington plays a quadriplegic forensic expert who teams with a rookie street cop (Angelina Jolie) to catch a serial killer. (1.58. R for strong violent content including grisly images, and for language.)

• "The Cider House Rules" - By far the finest film of a John Irving novel. Tobey Maguire is superb as a young orphan learning the rules and also finding out when and why they don't apply. (PG-13 (adult themes, violence).)

• "Deuce Bigelow Male Gigolo" - Rob Schneider is the latest "Saturday Night Live" veteran to get a "deuts feature" of his very own. (1.25. R for sexual content, language and crude humor.)

• "Dogma" - You don't have to be Catholic to be frustrated by Kevin Smith's scatter-shot sermonizing on the hypocrisies of the modern church, but it helps. (2 hours, 5 minutes.)

• "Galaxy Quest" - A nifty spoof of Star Trekkers and their fabled fans cleverly imagines some actual aliens whisking off his site of a long-defunct TV space adventure series to save their planet from a dreaded monster - not comprehending that these people are actors and their shows pure make-believe. Now Kim Allen, Sigourney Weaver and Alan Rickman must become heroes-for-real. The result is a funny and amusing comedy picture adventure of wide appeal. Directed by Harold Ramis. (1.46.

## At the movies

PG for some action violence, mild language and sensuality.

• "The Green Mile" - Though its Stephen King story is a good one, this Frank Darabont written and directed version is hampered by excessive length, the suffocating deliberateness of its pace, and some truly stomach-turning moments. Even Tom Hanks' usual compelling performance as the head guard on Death Row in a 1935 Louisiana prison can't overcome that. (3.08. R for violence, language and some sexual-related material.)

• "Jim Carrey does a brilliant, almost terrifying job impersonating egotist comic Andy Kaufman. (1.58. R for language and brief sexuality/nudity.)

• "The Sixth Sense" - Behind an inevitable tide is a pleasingly clever and fiendishly inventive sequel to the original "Toy Story." (1.35. G.)

• "Sleepy Hollow" - An exquisitely mounted recelling of the Washington Irving short story, with Johnny Depp as Ichabod Crane and Christina Ricci as Katrina van Tassel) created to the exact specifications of

bizarre-meister Tim Burton. (1.40. R for graphic horror violence and gore, and for a scene of sexuality.)

• "The Straight Story" - David Lynch's homespun, heart-warming true-life tale of a cranky old geezer (Richard Farnsworth, per-

risks and follow your heart. That sounds corny, and it is, but in the best ways. G (mild cussing, war stories, runaway riding mower).

• "Stuart Little" - The shy and pleasant mouse of E.B. White's famous children's book has been turned into a rodent whose ready line of patter would make him at home on the Tonight Show. (1.32. PG for brief language.)

• "The Talented Mr. Ripley" - "The English Patient's" Anthony Minghella directs his own adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's novel about a charming psychopath (Matt Damon). With Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett. (R for violence, language and brief nudity.)

• "Toy Story 2" - Behind an inevitable tide is a pleasingly clever and fiendishly inventive sequel to the original "Toy Story." (1.35. G.)

• "The World Is Not Enough" - James Bond is back for the 19th time, with Pierce Brosnan effortlessly reprising his splendid take on Agent 007. (2:08. PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, some sexuality and innuendo.)



	ANN AND THE KING (PG-13)	ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)	BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG)	CLER HOUSE RULES (R)	GALAXY QUEST (PG)	THE GREEN MILE (R)	MAN ON THE MOON (R)	MAN ON THE MOON (R)	RISE WITH THE DEVIL (R)	STUART LITTLE (PG)	TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)	TOY STORY 2 (G)	TUMBLEWEEDS (PG-13)
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## What's Playing

**Twin Falls**

"Anna and the King," Twin Cinema  
 "Any Given Sunday," Twin Cinema  
 "Being John Malkovich," Reel Theater  
 "Bicentennial Man," Twin Cinema  
 "Deuce Bigelow: Male Gigolo," Reel Theater  
 "Dogma," Twin Cinema  
 "Doyle Jeopardy," Reel Theater  
 "End of Days," Twin Cinema  
 "Galaxy Quest," Twin Cinema  
 "The Green Mile," Twin Cinema  
 "Man on the Moon," Reel Theater  
 "The Sixth Sense," Reel Theater  
 "Sleepy Hollow," Reel Theater  
 "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Reel Theater  
 "The Straight Story," Twin Cinema  
 "Stuart Little," Twin Cinema  
 "The Talented Mr. Ripley," The Orpheum  
 "Toy Story 2," Twin Cinema  
 "The World Is Not Enough," Twin Cinema

**Burley**

"Bicentennial Man," Century Cinema  
 "Galaxy Quest," Century Cinema  
 "Man on the Moon," Reel Theater  
 "The Sixth Sense," Burley Theater  
 "Stuart Little," Century Cinema  
 "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Century Cinema  
 "Toy Story 2," Century Cinema

**Jerome**

"Bicentennial Man," Jerome Cinema  
 "Galaxy Quest," Jerome Cinema  
 "The Green Mile," Jerome Cinema  
 "Stuart Little," Jerome Cinema

**Gooding**

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1: "Last Glow," unique perspectives from the mythical American West, will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls through Jan. 22. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3053.

1: "Past Influence/Present Use" will be on display through Jan. 22 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Ketchum. For more information, call 726-9491.

1: The New Theater Company will present Stuart Rose "Remember Florida" at 8:30 p.m., Mondays through January at the Sun Valley Resort and Boulder Room. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for light meals. For tickets, call Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

4: Several shows are scheduled for the month of January at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" will be shown at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and 2 p.m., Saturdays. "How to Build a Planet" will be shown at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. "More than Meets the Eye" will be shown at 8 p.m., Saturdays. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens or \$9 for a Family. For more information, call 736-3053.

12: Foreign Film Festival 2000 will show "Buena Vista Social Club" at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12 and 1 p.m., Jan. 16 at the Orpheum theater, Twin Falls. Series tickets are \$32 for five weeks of films. Prices at the door is \$25 for adults and \$6 for seniors or children. Tickets are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, the Orpheum Theatre and Twin Cinema 12. For more information, call 734-ARTS or 734-2402.

15: The Sun Valley Chamber Artist Series will present Steven Mayer, performing jazz and classical music, at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snow Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Tickets are \$12 for Sun Valley Center members and \$15 for non-members. Students 18 and under are free. For more information, call 726-9491.

19: Foreign Film Festival 2000 will show "The Castle" at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19 and 1 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Orpheum theater, Twin Falls. Series tickets are \$32 for five weeks of films. Prices at the door is \$25 for adults and \$6 for seniors or children. Tickets are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, the Orpheum Theatre and Twin Cinema 12. For more information, call 734-ARTS or 734-2402.

20: Community Concerts will present the parlor songs, battle hymns and spirituals of Civil War times as performed by Robert Tremblay at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. Season memberships to the Community Concerts are \$31.50 for adults, \$16.75 for students and \$7.875 for a family - with three concert tickets left in the season. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$15 if space is available. For more information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898.

26: Foreign Film Festival 2000 will show "The Dinner Game" at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26 and 1 p.m., Jan. 30 at the Orpheum theater, Twin Falls. Series tickets are \$32 for five weeks of films. Prices at the door is \$25 for adults and \$6 for seniors or children. Tickets are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, the Orpheum Theatre and Twin Cinema 12. For more information, call 734-ARTS or 734-2402.

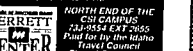
28-29: The Cowboy Poetry Gathering will take place in Elkton, Nev. For tickets - of various prices for various events - call 888-880-5885.

28-29: The Fifth Annual Jazz Summit will take place in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Concerts are set for 7 p.m., Jan. 28 and 8 p.m., Jan. 29. Daytime events to be scheduled, including student performances and clinics, will be free and open to the public. Concert tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Wallace Mackinnon, the CSI Bookstore, in Buhl at Sun-Mor Drug and in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers. To order tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2525. For more information, call Brent Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2527.

31: Arts on Tour will present Chanticleer, an orchestra of voices, at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, The Homestead,



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 The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 12:15, 4:55, 9:40  
 Man On The Moon (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25  
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Sleepy Hollow (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45  
 Deuce Bigalow (R) 12:25, 2:45, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50  
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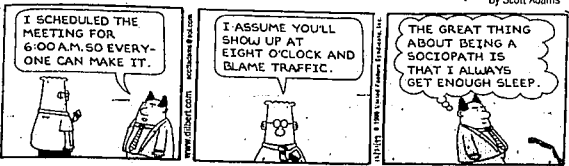
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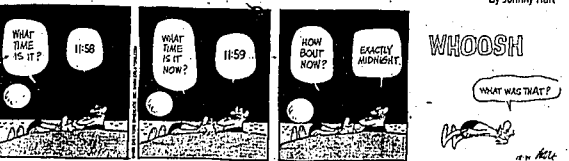
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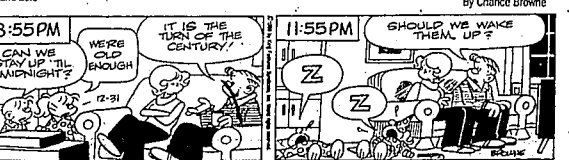
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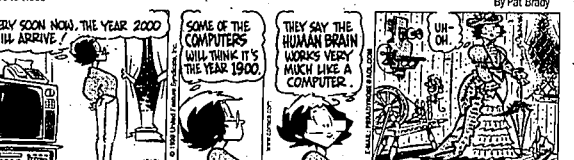
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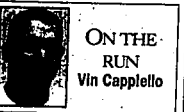
Section D

## Farris goes out in style for Broncos

BOISE - Bronco Stadium hasn't always been kind to Ross Farris. But Thursday afternoon was really kind - to the Boise State University senior and the other 37 players on the Bronco roster.

Farris, a 1996 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, saw his college football career end on what he called the zenith of his gridiron days. This after BSU's 34-31 Crucial.com Humanitarian victory over Louisville.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Farris just minutes before the bowl win, surrounded by jubilant teammates, including some of the team's 22 other seniors. "This is really something."



ON THE RUN  
Win Cappello

The 5-foot-11, 188-pound starting weak safety got things going on play No. 1 Thursday, sticking Cardinal punter Zek Parker with an unassisted tackle at the 27-yard line on the opening kickoff. It was the first of three unassisted tackles he had on the day.

Farris was stealth all afternoon, pressuring Louisville quarterback Chris Redman on safety blitzes and playing sound bump-and-run defense on whichever receiver he was asked to defend. He surrendered just one pass - a 10-yarder in the fourth quarter to LeVell Boyd.

He touched the ball once - a 29-yard kickoff return in the first quarter. And he had a chance to score on defense, but the opportunity literally slipped through his hands. Redman tried to hook up with Boyd on a sideline pattern, and Farris closed quickly, poised for an interception. But the ball deflected off his hands, and Farris fell to the turf, exasperated.

That plays later, teammate Shaunard Harris took the edge off Farris and returned a Redman pass 80 yards for a touchdown.

"I thought I'd let him have that one," Farris later joked.

On the field, though, this Bronco was all business. And three times he drilled Redman as he released a pass.

It was all part of the plan. "We knew he could take a hit," Farris said. "We just wanted to keep the pressure on him. We figured he probably wasn't used to this cold weather."

By the time the game was over and the Broncos had received their championship trophy, Farris and his BSU crew, with more than 200 tackles, 5.5 sacks and four interceptions. He also returned 31 kickoffs for a total of 593 yards.

And to boot, his last two games resulted in Big West and Humanitarian Bowl championships.

But upon arriving to play for the Broncos, Farris had to swallow some humble pie, enduring the death of coach Pivotal Allen, two losing seasons and a pair of humiliating losses to rival Idaho.

## BSU freshman keys home victory

The Associated Press

BOISE - Freshman Brock Forsy typifies Boise State. Given an opportunity to show his stuff, the seldom-used running back demonstrated that he could play.

Just like the Broncos.

Forsy rushed for 152 yards and helped Boise State, in its Crucial.com fourth season

moving up to the Humanitarian Bowl.

Division I-AA, to a 34-31 victory Thursday over Louisville in the Humanitarian Bowl.

"I didn't expect to have this good of a game," Forsy said. "I knew I'd do a good job running the ball, but I have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line. They opened a lot of holes for me."

Five years ago, the Big West champion Broncos (10-3) played in the I-AA Big Sky Conference. In their first I-AA bowl game, they matched the Cardinals (7-5) of Conference USA push for push. Forsy, seeing the most action of his season, was named the game's most valuable player.

"At the start of the season, Brock came to me and said he wanted that he wasn't getting to play more," Boise State coach Dirk Koetter said. "I said he

needed to improve in some areas, and he did."

Meanwhile, Boise State quarterback Burt Hendricks outduelled Louisville's Chris Redman, a top NFL prospect playing his last college game.

Hendricks, who didn't have an interception, was 20-of-29 for 323 yards and a touchdown. He also seemed to come up with big plays when the Broncos needed them most, scrambling for a first down or finding an open receiver.

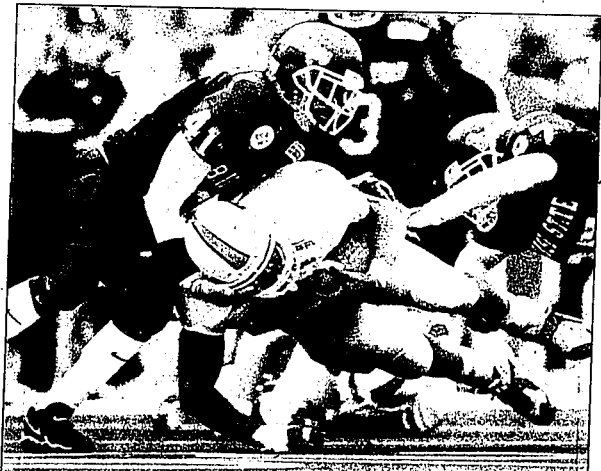
Forsy was just as hard to stop. He ran for 86 yards in the second half, with a 26-yard burst that keyed the game-winning drive. The 60-yard scoring drive began after Forsy's 39-yard kickoff return.

He returned two kickoffs for 67 yards and also caught a 50-yard pass to the Louisville 27 to set up Nick Calavyn's 26-yard field goal that ended the game 24-24 early in the third quarter. He finished with 269 all-purpose yards.

Redman was 26-of-47 for 314 yards but his three interceptions, one returned 80 yards for a TD by Shaunard Harris, were too much for the Cardinals to overcome. The NCAA career leader with 1,031 completions and 1,679 attempts, Redman was selected Louisville's MVP.

The Cards also limited their chances by committing 14 penalties for 120 yards.

"We just needed to do things Please see BOWL, Page D2



Louisville running back Frank Moreau (32) leaps for extra yardage before being taken down by Boise State cornerback Dempsey Dees (41) Thursday in the second quarter of the Humanitarian Bowl.

# Plenty of offense highlights Humanitarian Bowl

By Vin Cappello  
Times-News writer

BOISE - More than 900 yards later, Boise State University found itself on the winning end of the third annual Crucial.com Humanitarian Bowl.

The 34-31 victory was boosted by the Broncos' 533 net yards, with junior redshirt quarterback Burt Hendricks leading the charge. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound signal-caller outplayed his Johnny Unitas Award-winning backup, Chris Redman, Hendricks completed 20-of-39 passes for 335 yards and a touchdown. The senior Redman, chosen by the

## Humanitarian notes

MVP. A graduate of Centennial High School, the 5-foot-11, 188-pound freshman racked up 272 all-purpose yards, setting a Boise State single-game record in the process. The bruising Forsy rushed for 155 yards on 23 carries, caught two passes for 50 yards and returned two kickoffs for 67 yards.

Swan sang in end zone. Jerome High School alumnus Shay Swan scored the Broncos' second touchdown of the game, giving them a 14-10 lead at the time. Swan, a 210-pound junior fullback, caught a 4-yard pass from Hendricks to cap a 10-play, 80-yard drive that spanned 3:04.

Yellow laundry files. The Cardinals were penalized 14 times for 120 yards. But it was the timing of the penalties that truly hurt them. On BSU's opening drive, Louisville was flagged three times, each resulting in a Bronco first down. Redman also seemed to have trouble checking off at the line due to crowd noise, and as a result the Cardinals were nailed for four delay-of-game penalties. Boise State was flagged five times for 61 yards. Each team was penalized 15 yards on separate plays for excessive celebration.

Funsters take a rest. The first punt of the game wasn't until the 10:44 mark of the second quarter, when Louisville's Chris Sivori booted a 42-yarder for a touchback. Minutes later he hit a 45-yarder, which was fumbled by BSU's Damien Schill and recovered by Cardinal Corey Wallace. The fumble recovery led to a Louisville touchdown. Boise State punted twice in the game, the most important coming when Jeff Edwards booted a 44-yarder that was downed at the 1-yard line with the Broncos ahead 34-31 with 5:45 to play. Seven plays later, Kareem Williams intercepted a Redman pass to seal the victory for BSU.

Complete rankings-D3

wrestlers fill out Top 6 spots in the A-2 ranks.

In all, six Spartans are represented in the rankings, with four Twin Falls wrestlers - Jason Hamilton, Miller McMillan, Adam Paxton and heavyweight Clint Kuykendall - made the list. The 138-pound Hamilton is No. 3, while McMillan stands fifth at 140, Paxton is sixth at 145 and Kuykendall is fourth.

In the A-3 rank, Declo is the lone area representative at sixth in the poll. Individually, six Hornets made individual mention, with heavyweight state champion Lance Osterlund atop the category early in the season. The next poll comes out Jan. 15.

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## Surging Bruins stop the Tigers

By Ryan Bevan  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This is what high school basketball is all about.

The Twin Falls Bruins slipped away from the Jerome Tigers in the waning seconds Thursday, winning 51-48 for the third time in as many outings.

Brandon Nielsen stole the ball with 15 seconds remaining and made a driving lay-up as Twin Falls improved to 5-2 in the Class A, Region III.

"Brandon made a great hustle play there at the end for us," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt.

At the end of one quarter, the Bruins posted their largest lead of the evening, 17-13. But the Tigers fought back with an 11-6 run and led 31-27 with 1:45 remaining in the half.

Two quick buckets by the Bruins deadlocked the teams at 31 at intermission.

Jerome came out huge at the beginning of the second period, hammering out an 8-2 run to move the Tigers lead to 39-33, their biggest of the night.

But Jerome then committed eight straight fouls, putting Twin Falls in the bonus the rest of the way. The Bruins cut Jerome's lead to two as they made a 3-5 run, and the score was 42-44 entering the fourth quarter.

"Twin Falls played hard," said Jerome coach Larry Walters. "We were stale in the fourth and didn't shoot well down the stretch."

Thirty seconds into the fourth period, Nielsen tied the score at 44 apiece with a jumper. With excellent defense on both ends, each team went scoreless after.

## Valley teams come up short

State wrestling rankings make season debut

The Times-News

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Twin Falls' John Van Der Glasen snatches a rebound from a pack of Jerome defenders. Twin Falls won the game 51-48.

# Golden Eagles win big in Arizona at the Lady Riders Holiday Classic

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - A 19-day layoff didn't affect the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team Thursday, as the Golden Eagles posted an opening-round 96-37 shellacking of Illinois-based Black Hawk East College at the Lady Riders Holiday Classic.

"It's good to get a win down here," said CSI coach Joel Bate. "The other two games are going to be a lot better."

With the win, CSI leveled its overall record at 7-7 on the season entering today's 2 p.m.



matchup with on-again/off-again Monroe Community College.

"Both (Monroe and host Yavapai College) are quick and big," Bate said. "And they're both excellent perimeter teams

with excellent quickness. It will be a lot tougher tomorrow."

Amanda McGrath, playing the point for injured guard Sara Colgan, had a game-high 18 points, leading four Golden Eagles in double figures. For the game, CSI shot 50 percent on 32-of-64 from the floor, including eight three-pointers.

"Amanda ran the point really well today," Bate said.

Joanne Whitaker added 16 points while Trisha Gardner chipped in 15, many of those coming off offensive putbacks.

CSI outrebounded Black Hawk 48-29, ripping down a season-high 23 offensive rebounds while forcing 36 turnovers.

A hobbled Colgan, the scenic West Athletic Conference's second-leading scorer, played only six minutes, scoring six points. Bate said his star shooter is still recovering from an accumulation of bumps and stress-related injuries to her legs.

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The coach wasn't overly optimistic that either will be ready to go when CSI returns to SWAC play Jan. 6 hosting Treasure Valley Community College.

So, as he's had to do all season long, Bate threw various rotations at Black Hawk, with McGrath, Whitaker and Jina Goscalko, who had 13 points, all running the point during the game.

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SPORTS

Illinois nets blowout in Micron bowl

MIAMI (AP) - Virginia is still off-Florida. Quarterback Kurt Ritter ran for a score, threw two touchdown passes and caught another one as Illinois beat the Cavalier 51-14 Thursday night in the Micron.com Bowl.



The loss was Virginia's fifth in five bowl games in Florida. Illinois capped a remarkable turnaround under third-year coach Ron Turner. The Illinois 0-11 two years ago finished 3-8 last season. After the game, several Illinois players jumped into the stands to celebrate with their fans.

"I'd like to turn the tape, but I'm going to make them watch it in January. Maybe it will be incentive for the winter program. This was bad. It takes a lot away from the season when you end up like that." Kitter, a sophomore from Schaumburg, Ill., scored on a 1-yard bootleg on the opening drive. He also threw two touchdowns in the first half. But his best play may have come on a perfectly executed reverse to Brandon Loyd.

Bulldogs score a peachy win



ATLANTA - When something works, why change it? No. 15 Mississippi State used its smothering defense and just enough offense to push past Clemson 17-7 in the Peach Bowl on Thursday night.

The Bulldogs (10-2) had only gotten a 30-yard field goal by Scott Westfield when quarterback Brandon Streeter and Woody Dantzier. He used crazy formations. Down 3-0, he passed up a tying field goal on fourth-and-7 from the Bulldogs 13.

But the Bulldogs offense, suddenly fluid, answered with a touchdown drive as Madkin hit Dontae Walker with a 15-yard pass four minutes later to put the game away. Madkin finished 17-of-38 for 176 yards.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Special report looks at century of change

**TWIN FALLS** — In a one-hour special, "Nightly Business Report" will reflect on a century of massive change in the business world.

"The 20th Century and Beyond" will air at 6 a.m. Saturday.

The program focuses on technological, political and financial advancement. A video report will highlight such areas as aviation, biotechnology, communications and electronics. From the two World Wars to the end of the great colonial empires, the Cold War and the collapse of Communism, this segment examines how changing politics made the planet a far different place to do business by the end of the century, IPTV said.

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### North Rim Communication beefs up Internet service

**WENDELL** — Wendell-based North Rim Communications announced the addition of new 56K-speed dial-in lines for its Internet-service customers in the Magic Valley and Boise areas, a feature North Rim already offers in some places in the Magic Valley.

These additional lines are part of an expansion plan that will eliminate in full digital service for North Rim customers, Operations Manager Jeff Houck said. North Rim also plans to offer Integrated Services Digital Network — digital dial tone — connections in Boise and later in Twin Falls when the service becomes available.

For more information call North Rim at 536-5744 or 1-888-236-2600.

### FedEx, TWA announce surcharges as costs rise

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Two more shippers announced Thursday they will apply surcharges to their services, becoming the latest air cargo carriers to attempt to offset a doubling in aviation fuel prices over the past year.

Federal Express, a unit of FedEx Corp., said it will add 3 percent to the cost of all shipments within the United States, effective Feb. 1. The Memphis-based company also said it will apply a surcharge of 10 cents a kilo to its international airport-to-airport and international express freight shipments, also effective from the beginning of February.

Meanwhile, Trans World Airlines Inc. announced a fuel surcharge of 10 cents a kilo on all international and domestic freight shipments, starting Feb. 1. TWA will monitor fuel costs and adjust the surcharge as necessary.

Tuesday, American Airlines Cargo said it was applying a surcharge from the beginning of February to offset the fuel costs.

FDX's major competitor, United Parcel Service Inc., is not introducing a fuel surcharge, but announced rate increases on Wednesday to take effect Feb. 7.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# A new place for serious game-playing

## Treasure Cove lands on the northwest side of Shoshone Street

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Old Towne leaders don't want to tie up a prime piece in the heart of Old Towne's historic warehouse district after all.

So the city's Urban Renewal Agency on Thursday closed a deal with Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc. to build a family entertainment center across Shoshone Street from the site where Urban Renewal originally solicited development proposals for such a center.

The deal hinges on the city agreeing to donate to Urban

Renewal the block of land northwest of Shoshone Street between Fifth Avenue West and the Maverik Country Store. The agency will make the request at Monday's City Council meeting.

If Urban Renewal gets the block, it decided Thursday, it will sell the front portion bordering Shoshone to Treasure Cove and build a public parking lot somewhere on the back, just big enough to serve Treasure Cove's games and miniature-golf business.

The deal also is subject to Urban Renewal approval of building plans, and Treasure Cove still needs planning and zoning approval and a permit from the city's building department.

Treasure Cove will get the land for less than market value. Valued at \$2.50 per square

foot, 25,000 square feet will go to Treasure Cove at 50 cents per foot, or a total of \$12,500. The write-down is a 16.7 percent contribution toward the \$300,000, 16,000-square-foot building Treasure Cove plans as a new home for its Blue Lakes Boulevard North business.

Urban Renewal has set a precedent of contributing at least 10 percent toward new, property-taxable private investment across the street in the heart of Old Towne.

With three new City Council members to be sworn in Monday, it's hard to predict the council's decision on donating the land, Councilman Howard Allen told Urban Renewal and Treasure Cove owner Julie Mahler. But he said he didn't anticipate a problem, and he promised to make every effort to pass the measure.

The city property beside Maverik has been targeted for development for a long time, originally as a city facility, Allen said.

Urban Renewal was negotiating with Treasure Cove for developing agency property at Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue South, where the former Twin Falls Feed & Ice burned down. Urban Renewal has owned that land in the heart of Old Towne redevelopment for about a year.

But partway through negotiations, Urban Renewal asked Mahler to consider a site change, said Mahler and Twin Falls' Economic Development Director Dave McAllindin.

Mahler said she prefers the site by Maverik because it carries fewer sign-design and building-materials restrictions than

the Feed & Ice location within the historic district.

Urban Renewal members like the change because the Feed & Ice parcel is a key one to future development of Old Towne. They want an updated master plan for the area before tying up any more land — partly because, they said, Old Towne is generating development interest from other parties.

"Old Towne is like a living room, Urban Renewal member Tom Ashmun said. Planners can't rearrange the smaller furniture there until they get the big "coffee table" properly placed in the middle.

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Continental Airlines Executive Capt. Deborah McCoy poses in the simulator cockpit of a DC-10 at the company's training facility in Houston.

## Female pilot chief jets over the glass ceiling

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — For a woman who has spent her life shattering gender stereotypes, Continental Airlines Capt. Deborah McCoy has a funny way of describing her career progression.

She compares it to untangling a "wad of coat hangers." "It was always like, 'Listen, that's messed up over there. Would you mind taking that one, too?'" she recalls of her 20-year rise at Continental.

In September, the 44-year-old DC-10 pilot became the airline's senior vice president of flight operations, supervising 5,200 pilots and 8,700 flight attendants. The position makes her the highest-ranking woman in America's airline industry.

The irony of comparing such a career to housework isn't lost on McCoy. She is fiercely proud of her status as a role model for women and the way she attained it — one "coat hanger" at a time.

It seems to have been McCoy's

destiny to fly. As a preschooler, the Louisville, Ky., native would sit and watch the low-flying military planes streak over her grandparents' farm.

"I thought that was the coolest thing I'd ever seen," she said. "Sometimes I'd see the contrails up with a little airplane way up in the sky, and I always wondered where they were going."

When she was 2, McCoy's father, Air Force Capt. Malcolm Lee McCoy, died in the crash of a training flight. Years later, as

an aspiring pilot, McCoy worried about how her career choice would affect her mother and brother.

"I didn't want my mother wringing her hands every time I went on a flight," McCoy said. But her mother had different concerns.

"She said, 'Well, when your father was killed, I said if one of my children wants to be a pilot that would be OK with me. I just didn't think it was gonna be

## Get ready for even more ease

Eggs on a stick are just one of the new convenience items

The Washington Post

Macaroni and cheese or scrambled eggs on a stick — the ultimate convenience food for people eating on the run. A Picklewater to lift pickles out of the jar so fingers no longer have to get wet and smell of dill brine all day long. A special nighttime toothpaste that promises to last for hours and eliminate dreaded "morning breath."

You may never have heard of these products — or want to — but according to Marketing Intelligence Service Ltd., a New York company that tracks new consumer packaged goods, these are some of the top new-product innovations for 1999.

Whether it's a muffin designed to fit into a toaster slot or an ultra-absorbent cat litter to make it easier and more pleasant to clean up after the kitty, this year's top innovations were all designed to make life more convenient — and in some cases cleaner or healthier.

For example, there's Colombo Yogurt's Spoon-in-a-Snap, which features a two-piece plastic spoon attached to the bottom of the yogurt lid. Just snap the spoon together and eat yogurt any time, anywhere.

"It's just one less thing to forget to get," said Tom Vierhille, general manager of Marketing Intelligence, publisher of Product Alert and Productscan Online.

The top innovative products are not necessarily the best sellers. Vierhille said, but some illustrate "cases where companies took a risk and did something dramatically new and different."

One of the most notable, Vierhille said, is Benecol, a but-

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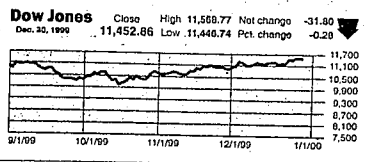
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Internet helps out small-cap mutual funds



Stocks give up early advance, finish lower

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dressing in food products," Vierende said. Neither press made Marketing Intelligence's top-10 list. Vierende predicts even more functional foods in 2000, especially those involving soy.

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## THWARTING Y2K WITH STEAM



While much of the computer-intensive world works to ward off the Y2K bug, this fossilized worker remains calm. He maintains an old steam locomotive that produces power to a local factory in Tulsa.

## 2000 brings new man-made age

The Associated Press

One hundred years ago, at a stone called 1900, past and present came together in an unusually stark way.

"Americans whose grandparents fought in the Revolutionary War," writes historian Judy Crichton, "were reading about the use of X-rays to cure cancer."

Today, the span of rapid change is even more dizzying. Americans whose grandparents lived through the Civil War watched last week as their TVs broadcast live pictures of astronauts piloting a space shuttle just as H.G. Wells dreamed.

And what were the guys doing floating in orbit? Flooding a tele-

scope that gives us a front-row seat to distant stars.

How do we process such wonders? We parse them into eras — years, decades, centuries, millennium. And on this day we welcome another of each. With a tick of the collective clock, a new age, however man-made, begins.

Goodbye to the 20th century — a convulsion of progress and heartache that brought humanity together and put people, nations and religions at each other's throats on an unprecedented scale. Hello to the 21st — an unclear path ahead with but one certainty: It will be shaped by us, in all our strengths and frailties.

On Jan. 1, 2000, 36,524 days ago, the world was a fresh sky-scraper of possibility, erected from the raw materials that the industrial Revolution had produced. Empires were peaking, revolutions brewing, nations emerging. There was forward trajectory.

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Refugees of chaos wander the globe desperate for shelter and sanctuary, and they are the survivors. The list of the century's dead unfolds too long: World War I, World War II, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Hitler's Holocaust, Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia's killing fields, The Balkans, Rwanda, famine.

Battlefield and home front becoming one. Guns and drugs and dead children in America's cities and suburbs. Terrorist bombings of buildings and jostling.

Unfamiliar words like serial and anthrax creeping, unwelcome, into our vocabulary.

Nonetheless, the skyscraper still stands — almost defiantly.

Democracy and self-determination have spread. A great global computer network connects Auckland to Oakland and Dhaka to Dakar, sending words and pictures and numbers and transactions across the planet quicker than the Concord.

Many of the world's people communicate across cultures in two, even three tongues, and airplanes bring them together. The lives of many women and minorities have improved over the century. Though there's a long way to go, we live in a century of rights movements that spread across much of the world. Food and medicine are safer than ever in most places. The human life expectancy, 47.3 years in 1900, has risen to 76.5 years. Men and women with other people's kidneys and hearts and livers pass you on the street.

So much — in only 100 years, a time when more things happened to more people than ever before. Maybe you wonder how the human mind make sense of a century in which only 66 years separate the Wright Brothers' first powered flight from Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon?

## Networks to welcome 2000 in South Pacific

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The epochal New Year's party starts very early for American television networks. ABC, CBS and the three cable networks all begin millennium coverage before 3 a.m. MST Friday to be on the air when the South Pacific island nation of Kiribati becomes the first place in the world to welcome the year 2000.

Peter Jennings expects to anchor ABC's entire 25-hour special from a studio in New York's Times Square.

"I'm just about to go home and to bed," Jennings said early-Thursday afternoon. He

conceded he was "a little worried" about the physical ordeal but excited about the challenge.

ABC and CNN, in particular, are intent on using the millennium celebration to show off the depth of their news organizations and perhaps entice viewers who may have drifted away in recent years.

"It's just a great opportunity for people to learn a lot about what is going on

on the planet," said Richard Kaplan, president of CNN USA. CNN's nonstop coverage stretches to at least 100 hours. After the celebrations are over, CNN will use its time to examine issues like papal succession, the Internet, fitness, travel and prophecies for the future.

Sixty correspondents around the world will monitor any Y2K disruptions, he said.

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## Double-check your home PC for Y2K problems tonight

By David Hayes

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About 45 percent of computer owners would rather clean the bathroom than get their PCs ready for the year 2000.

And 13 percent would rather shop for a burial plot. Well, that poll was done on behalf of a company that sells equipment to back up a computer's hard drive in case of problems. But that obvious conflict aside, it does underscore an issue that many of us have been ignoring.

With Y2K just days away, about 26 million of us haven't done anything to get our home computers ready for Y2K, according to a survey done for America Corp. by Roper Starch.

First of all, don't panic. Your computer won't do the impossible thing and self-destruct five seconds after midnight tonight. In fact, it might show any symptoms at all.

Unless you're doing a lot of financial stuff, it's just not that big an issue," said Dale Vossen, owner of KCPC Inc., a Lenexa, Kan., computer store. "For the people who turn the machines on once a week for e-mail, it's a non-issue. I certainly wouldn't go out and spend money on it."

Second, don't automatically assume it's a Y2K problem if your computer crashes or you can't get through to your online service on the first try. Millions of people have problems logging into America Online each week. And home PCs crash as often as bumper cars at a carnival.

Y2K personal computer issues generally can be placed in three categories — hardware, software and data. Computer viruses, not expected to be even more of a problem this week than usual, are another issue.

When considering how to deal with your PC and Y2K, start with the BIOS, short for Basic

## An infestation of Y2K bugs

Anti-virus experts warn that there are at least eight viruses related to the Year 2000. Some already have activated as Y2K fixes or New Year's greetings and three are timed to hit Saturday.

Arriving January 1	Already activated
<p><b>W32.Mypla.Worm</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Infests Windows 95, 98 and NT platforms through e-mail.</li> <li>Activates Jan. 1 and every day thereafter.</li> <li>Sends itself to as many as 50 people in address book of Microsoft's Outlook e-mail program.</li> <li>Displays error messages that can be mistaken for Y2K problem.</li> <li>Will delete files.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Troj.Polygot</b> (a.k.a. Y2KCount or Count2K)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>File, named Y2KCOUNT.EXE, is attached to an e-mail from Microsoft.</li> <li>Purports to be a Year 2000 countdown.</li> <li>When launched, a hook to the Internet is created to intercept username and password information.</li> <li>Activates immediately, spreads through Y2K tool.</li> </ul>
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<p><b>W95.BabyBonia</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can update itself with potentially malicious instructions from a Web site in Japan.</li> <li>Affects home computers primarily.</li> <li>Spreads through Microsoft software used for chat rooms.</li> <li>Activates immediately, spreads as Y2K tool.</li> </ul>	<p><b>W32.NewApt.Worm</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Searches hard drive for e-mail addresses to send itself to.</li> <li>One version of e-mail message reads in part, "Hypercool Happy, New Year 2000."</li> <li>Activates before Jan. 1; spreads as New Year's greeting.</li> </ul>

Input/Output System. Among other things, the BIOS uses a computer's "real time clock," a small circuit on your computer's motherboard, to set the time and date. The battery-powered clock/calendar keeps track of the time even when the computer is off. The clock, according to IBM's specifications, keeps track of the year with only two digits. A computer's operating system and most software applications use the BIOS to set the time and date each time a computer is turned on, when a file is opened, or when a new file is started. The BIOS, if Y2K-compatible, converts the two-digit year to four digits. In general, most IBM-compatible computers manufactured after June 1997 should not need a BIOS Y2K repair. Others may need a fix. And there are several ways to find out. Checking with the manufacturer is probably the easiest way. Armed with your computer's model and serial numbers, go to the manufacturer's Web site — often found simply by typing www, the name of the manufacturer and adding .com at the end — and look for the company's Y2K page. Gateway, for instance, lists models known to be Y2K-compatible. <http://www.gateway.com/about/y2k/models.shtml> Vossen also recommends checking by simply changing the computer's date. To do so, go to a DOS prompt, type "date" and move the computer ahead in time. Then open programs and see if you have any problems. There also are regkeys — either available for free download or for sale at computer stores — that will test the BIOS for you. Some also offer BIOS repairs. Most manufacturers recommend the YMark2000 test avail-

able for free download at <http://www.nsl.com/YMark2000> only looks for problems. It doesn't repair them.

There also could be Y2K problems with your computer's operating system, which keeps track of your computer's software and gives instructions to its hardware.

Although there are a half-dozen popular operating systems, the most commonly used are Microsoft's Windows 95 and Windows 98. Both have minor Y2K problems.

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Even the Microsoft Office 2000 suite, which was released early this year, has minor Y2K flaws. In fact, on Sunday Microsoft said a patch for the Excel 2000 spreadsheet program still was "pending."

Unless you keep your financial records on the computer, do frequent online stock trading or online banking, it's not really a problem," Vossen said.

However, if you do use your computer for any of those functions, check out your software this week.

Last on the Y2K computer checklist are your personal files. Personal data includes anything you've created on your computer — documents, e-mail, financial records, photos, computer game, and numbers typed into spreadsheets.

It becomes critical for files that are used for calculations or bill paying. It's best to use programs that accept four-digit years in all important files, and to make a backup of your files to four digits when you can.

If you have online access, top places to look for more information include:

<http://www.microsoft.com/y2k>

<http://www.zdnet.com/zdhp/ifters/y2k>

<http://www.cnet.com> and <http://www.netscape.com>

However, the biggest problem facing home computer users may come from outside the home.

Experts warn that computer viruses could be released "into the wild" in the next week. Many of the viruses are expected to take effect in the next few days.

Protecting yourself from a Y2K virus is simple. If you don't have anti-virus software on your computer, buy or download a trial version now. Try to have anti-virus software, make sure you download the latest "virus definitions" from the manufacturer and look for new updates almost daily for the next 10 days.

Although it makes sense to be wary of viruses, don't believe everything you hear.

One popular game passed on by e-mail this season — efbowl.exe — was rumored to contain a Y2K bug that would activate on Christmas Day. An e-mail that circulated stating that the elf bowling game had a virus was false, according to the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center.

More information about computer viruses is available at <http://www.cnet.com/vece/nter/index.html>.



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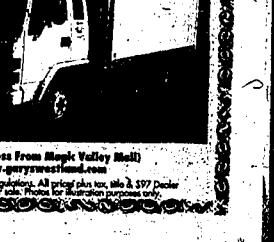
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