

## GOOD MORNING

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# Learning language begins in the crib, researchers say

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Babies may not know a verb from a noun, but researchers have found that even seven-month-olds can learn how sentences are organized, a discovery that may lead to early diagnosis of infants with language disorders.

*...they are very active learners even at seven months of age.*  
 — Gary Marcus, psychologist

"Our study tells us that infants are constantly looking around the world trying to find all kinds of patterns that describe that world," said Gary Marcus, a New York University psycholo-

gist. "It shows that they are very active learners even at seven months of age."  
 Marcus is lead author of a study appearing Friday in the Journal Science.

In their study, the researchers created a series of three-word sentences with specific word structures and then tested the

infants to see if they could recognize changes in the sentence structure.

The words, said Marcus, were actually an artificial language that conveyed no meaning. The study was to determine if the babies could recognize a pattern in the way the words were arranged.

# TALKIN' BASEBALL



One of Steve Soran's prized possessions is a glove signed by all the members of the Magic Valley Cowboys and given to him when he was 8 years old. Wilson, would like to see another major league team in Twin Falls.

## Businessman wants to see return of minor leagues

By Pat Marcantonio

Twin Falls Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Wilson treasures a baseball glove signed by players of the old minor league team, the Magic Valley Cowboys, when he was a young star.

Wilson, now an insurance agent, has been investigating "reps" for professional minor league ball to return. The desire is not only for love of the sport, but for the potential of a big economic boost, particularly if a stadium is developed.

"It would give downtown the surge it needs," he said. "I just have a passion for Twin Falls. It envisions a local team could again be part of the Pioneer League as it was in the 1940s and 1950s."

"It was a wonderful place for a youngster to spend time, and it was a family-type thing," recalled

### Recalling the Cowboys

The team was established in 1939 and played at a stadium at Harmon Park. With best records were 5 came in the 1940s. In 1947, attendance hit a league record of 90,274.

The Cowboys had its share of players who went to the big leagues. Bob McDougald to the New York Yankees. The legendary Ty Cobb didn't play but his son-in-law did, called "Les" Bledsoe of Twin Falls. Cobb had financial interest in a local soda pop bottling company.

The game ended in the late 1960s to early 1970s. The team is unclear.

Steve Soran, an owner of Depot Grill.

Wilson believes the entrance of television led to the team's demise.

"More and more people stayed home to watch television," he said.

### About the Pioneer League

The league started in 1939. Current teams are in Idaho Falls, Helena, Billings, Butte, Great Falls and Missoula.

MBR: Ogden, Utah; and Medicine Hat, Alberta.

It's part of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues with 12 teams.

But baseball is ready for a comeback as families seek more activities, Wilson said. He has pitched the idea to Randy Bombardier, director of the Old Towne and Historic Downtown business improvement districts. Both men agree a baseball stadium would be a winner for existing businesses and would help attract new ones.

"If a stadium is downtown, people can go to restaurants before the game or out for drinks afterward" and "walk" around, Bombardier said. If the stadium is out of town, people go to the game and drive home.

It would change downtown completely," Wilson said.

The city of Twin Falls is the best candidate to build and operate a 3,000- to 5,000-seat stadium, which would pay for itself through ticket sales, he said.

"I've visited many stadiums, and they are all owned by the city, which makes sense," he said.

Stadiums of the Pioneer league go from 1,500 seats in Butte, Mont., to 4,800 seats in Ogden, Utah, where attendance hit 95,418 people during the 1998 season.

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## 'Threat' closes embassy in Israel

### August bombings keep staffs on alert

The Associated Press

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — The American ambassador closed the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv Thursday after receiving "credible" threats, a spokesman said. Israeli police posted extra security at the building.

The spokesman, Larry Schwartz, said the closure was in line with "actions the U.S. government has taken in recent weeks in light of the heightened general threat in the region."

U.S. diplomatic missions, around the world have been on alert since the Aug. 7 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in which 224 people were killed, including 12 Americans.

In the Middle East, there has been growing resentment against the United States following U.S. attacks on targets in Sudan and Afghanistan — in retaliation for the embassy bombings — and the U.S. airstrikes against Iraq this month.

Schwartz said a "direct and credible" threat against the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv was received Wednesday evening, and that in response, U.S. Ambassador Ned Walker ordered employees not to report to work Thursday.

He would not elaborate on the nature of the threat, but denied a radio report that Walker's life was in danger.

Israeli radio quoted police officials as saying that an anonymous caller told an embassy security guard that the embassy would be blown up Thursday.

However, Schwartz said the embassy was not searched, an apparent indication that the threat was of a different nature. Israeli and U.S. security officials peeked into the windows of cars in the embassy parking lot today, but did not conduct thorough searches.

"An Israeli security source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the threat was aimed at the embassy staff."

Several Israeli border policemen were posted at the entrance to the embassy. A sign at the door informed visitors that the embassy was closed.

**Freeze on Sites:** The Magic Valley Jaycees renew their charity fundraising for the 32th year this afternoon.  
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### OPINION

**That vision thing:** Twin Falls doesn't need to hire an out-of-state consultant to plan its future, today's editorial argues.  
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## State buys Box Canyon for park

### Nature Conservancy, IP help with purchase

By K.S. Norkentved

Twin Falls Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS** — The state of Idaho bought the land and water rights of Box Canyon Thursday afternoon, with plans to turn the area into a state park.

For \$5 million, the state bought about 350 acres owned by Boise businessman Earl Hardy in the canyon and on the rim above. The purchase brings closure to a long-running battle over proposed development of the short, scenic canyon.

"This is a unique opportunity to preserve one of the state's most scenic assets," Gov. Phil Batt said in a statement Thursday



Box Canyon Creek tumbles over a 47-foot waterfall in Box Canyon, 10 miles north of Butte.

afternoon. Money for the purchase will come from The Nature Conservancy. From relinquishing mitigation arrangements with Idaho Power Co. and from a penalty levied against the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Batt said.

Box Canyon Creek is fed by the 11th largest single-source spring in North America, and its crystalline waters wind through the short canyon littered with boulders, moose, fox, river birches

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## Skier helps rescue crash survivors

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Frank Maric knows the Rocky Mountains in winter "are a dangerous place to go play."

An avid cross-country skier and rock climber, the parks construction supervisor frequently braves avalanche dangers, rock slides and whitewater conditions to "get clogs to the wilderness."

But when a light plane lamed out of the swirling snow and crashed in the Indian Peaks Wilderness 300 yards away from the trailhead he was skiing at 10,500 feet in whitout conditions, the challenge mounted.

"The wind was really howling. I called out to the pilot and he whistled back. I think he was kind of surprised to see me."

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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 32 Low: 13  
 Mostly sunny today and cooler.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 44 Low: 30  
 Mostly sunny today and cooler.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 30 Low: 16  
 Mostly sunny today and cooler.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 33 Low: 22  
 Partly cloudy today, breezy and cooler.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 34 Low: 24  
 Partly cloudy today, breezy and cooler.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 40 Low: 22  
 Partly cloudy today, breezy and cooler.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 42 Low: 31  
 Mostly sunny today and cooler.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Twin Falls** Precipitation  
 Yesterday: N/A  
 Normal: 0.28  
 Actual: 0.00

**Comfort factors**  
 Noon humidity: 91%  
 Noon barometer: 29.85

**Idaho weather**  
 Friday, Jan. 2  
 High: 32 Low: 13  
 Mostly sunny and cooler.

**Saturday, Jan. 3**  
 High: 33 Low: 26  
 Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

**Sunday, Jan. 4**  
 High: 30a Low: 10a  
 Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

**Monday, Jan. 5**  
 High: 30a Low: 10a  
 Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

**Tuesday, Jan. 6**  
 High: 30a Low: 10a  
 Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

**National weather**  
 The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 2  
 Boise separate high temperature zones for the

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio broadcast at VHF-FM 102.7 or 162.35 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/index.html

**Note to readers: Some weather information was unavailable for today's Times-News due to early holiday deadlines.**

# IDAHO ROAD REPORT

**BOISE (AP)** — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

**Interstate 84** — Wet.  
**Interstate 86** — Wet.  
**Interstate 15** — Utah line Pocatello slush; Idaho Falls, west Idaho Falls, Dubois, near McCall, wet.  
**Interstate 20** — Wet.  
**Interstate 20** — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, near Horseshoe Bend, Dryden, wet; Lyons, near McCall, wet.  
**US-95** — Wet.  
**Idaho 21** — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman/Slush, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Stanley, CLOSED.  
**US-12** — Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Park, snow floor.  
**US-20** — Wet.  
**Idaho 75** — Shoshone-Junction US 20, wet; Junction US 20-Kelham, wet; Kelham-Galena, wet; Galena-Stanley, wet; Stanley-Lewis, snow floor; Clayton-Kelham, wet; broken snow floor.  
**US-93** — Wet.  
**US-91** — Broken snow floor.  
**US-26** — Wet.  
**Idaho 51** — Slush.  
**Idaho 28** — Slush, icy spots.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

**INDEX: 1** (minimal) Storm Status: 60 minutes  
 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-325-3000 or 283-7623.  
 Sunset today: 5:15 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 8:08 a.m.  
 Frost possible: Jan. 2, 3. Last quarter: Jan. 5, 6. New, Jan. 17; first quarter, Jan. 24.

**Nation:** Light snow fell across much of the Great Lakes, Appalachian states and the Northeast on Thursday, while it was mostly clear over the Southwest and Rockies.

**Some heavy squalls fell in western Michigan, northeastern Ohio and western New York. Lake effect snow advisories were in effect, though little accumulation was reported.**

**Further south, a quick-moving area of low pressure brought snow to areas of the Appalachians and the Atlantic states, though it spread off sea in the East. Partly to mostly cloudy skies and dry conditions extended along the entire Gulf Coast.**

**There were fair and clear skies across much of the Midwest, bringing bitter cold through most of the region. Mild chills fell in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin but between minus 10 and minus 30 degrees below zero.**

**Rain and snow fell along much of the West Coast, and it was clear and cold in the Rockies.**

**The highest middle temperature around the lower 48 states was 76 degrees in Miami, and the low was minus 23 degrees in Idaho Falls, Idaho.**

— The Associated Press

# Calendars record a life of the past year

The denial appointments, Cub Scout banquets, birthdays, Kiwanis pancake breakfasts, the parties for the color, the meetings with tax preparers, trumpet recitals.

They're all there, day by day, each in its own color, sometimes crossed out or erased when plans changed or circumstances shifted. Twelve months of your life, played out in the pages of the calendar.

Calendars are like hourglasses, but instead of an empty, sand-filled vessel we are left with a full record of a year.

Now it's January, time to run the page. Today is the first month of the year, and a blank calendar beckons. If you have a new calendar, you are left with a full record of a year.

There are, we are told, more than 5,000 from which to choose. There is the "Albert Einstein A Man for All Seasons" Calendar, the "What Would Jesus Do Calendar," the "Vintage Aircraft Nose Art Calendar," the "Men Without Ties Calendar" (not to be confused with the "Men are Such Babies Calendar").

There are few things more ephemeral, calendar prices are slashed the day after Christmas, and by April many will be returned to publishers, to be recycled or recycled.

Some of the 1994 year will be coming back as you, in the 20th calendar. In the meantime, we confirm the calendar sales of 1994: 365 blank slates, to be filled with various dates and football games, with family reunions and all the unforeseen adventures of the year just begun.

To be filled, in other words, with life.

— Jerry Schreiber, AP national writer, New York City

# NEWS IN BRIEF

**USDA postpones payments to hog farms**  
**WASHINGTON** — The government has agreed to postpone some loan payments for hog farmers, now reeling from record-low prices, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Thursday.

The low prices mean many pork producers are facing bankruptcy and foreclosure, because they cannot produce the cost of production in order to repay loans, Glickman said.

**Daschle: Support likely in censure move**  
**WASHINGTON** — Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said Thursday he expects Democratic colleagues to support an early vote on the impeachment of President Clinton's impeachment trial and open the door to censure.

The proposal, which would require a two-thirds majority to continue the trial after its first few days, was floated by Majority Leader Denny Hastert.

Designed to avoid a complete trial and move to censure if 34 or more senators don't want to proceed, the idea drew a vehement protest from House Republicans who want a full airing of their impeachment case against Clinton.

Compiled from wire reports

# Baseball

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"We have fans," Wilson said, pointing out the many soft seats in town. The games also would attract people from all over the region.

The stadium could be used for youth and college tournaments and musical concerts, he said. He remembers playing baseball under the lights at the Cowboy stadium as a boy.

"For a kid it was fantastic," he recalled.

Private citizens will have to step up to the plate to start a team, and he's interested in participating, Wilson said. A local club would be affiliated with a pro team which would use it to hone new players.

Almost every big-time player got started in a smaller club, the Professional Baseball League said.

Wilson's fan-to-meet-its-kind, other than keeping the stadium on the mind of decision makers.

"This will work," he added.

Next month, Bombardier will attend a public hearing on the economic effects of attractions such as a minor league team.

Twin Falls businessman Dick Burwell, who played minor league ball from 1959 to 1965 across the country, said the community still has a lot to go through attending to the stadium, for example, to make a club a success.

"It really depends on how much the local community can generate," he said.

The Idaho Falls Braves club attracted 62,087 fans to its 1994 games. The team's participation for the city ballpark, also used by community and school teams, said Jim Chadwick with the city recreation department. Idaho Falls pays some expenses for the park. Chadwick didn't know how much but said it was a large sum.

"It's nice to have them. They fill the stadium quite often," Chadwick said about the Braves. "I don't think it could be anything but an asset to the city."

Huddleston, Idaho Falls manager of Commerce district of operations, said about baseball: "It's good for community participation."

— Times-News staff writer for Mountain Home, 208-733-0931, Ext. 242.

# New European currency takes effect

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — European leaders proclaimed a new era Thursday as 11 nations worked for the euro to become the euro, a shared money they say will boost business, underpin unity, and strengthen their role in the world.

Finance ministers from the euro-nations popped champagne corks shaped in the euro's "€" symbol Thursday, setting off a frantic weekend for financial workers who are adapting computer systems and converting stocks, bonds and bank accounts into euros.

At the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve in Brussels a pen-M549, after years of preparation, the euro becomes the common currency of Germany, France, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Belgium, Austria, Portugal, Finland, Ireland and Luxembourg.

# Park

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and jumpers were flummoxed by basic cliffs, about 100 miles north of Boise, to disperse up the Snake River from Blue Mountain Springs. Box Canyon Spring rises from deep beneath the Snake River Plain.

"This is a very important acquisition for the state," said Cive Sveng, the deputy attorney general who has been working on the deal for several years.

The purchase, which includes 1,000 acres, will give the public an opportunity to enjoy the scenic and scenic area. Sveng said the upper two-thirds of the canyon remain undeveloped and in pristine condition.

"This certainly is a positive sum of events from our perspective," said Ned Swisher of the Boise-area Valley-Centers-Alberta local group that long has worked for protection for Box Canyon and its water.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has been urging the acquisition of the area. Box Creek is a tributary of the Snake River.

# Rescue

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said Marics, who lives in Boulder. The temperature was near freezing, with wind chills 5 to 15 degrees below zero.

The Piper 28 Cherokee went down Wednesday near Rimini Pass, about 40 miles northwest of Boise, on the east side of a about 1,000-foot-below-the-11,600-foot-high pass. All three people aboard were injured, none of them seriously.

The pilot, Greg Eberlein, 52, of Merlo Park, Calif., Rebecca Rudd, 53, of Palo Alto, Calif., and her daughter Natasha Rudd, 22, of Boulder, were treated and released from St. Anthony's Central Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Beverly Lilly.

Eberlein said Thursday the weather was clear when he set out for a ski trip to Steamboat Springs, but worsened as he tried to return. He had tried to turn around, but it was a downdraft, which pushed his plane into the mountain. The Piper craft came to rest on its side, shattered and wing sticking in the air.

"My plane is destroyed," he said in a halting German accent. "I haven't much to tell you."

Eberlein, a pharmaceutical salesman who commutes by plane from Palo Alto to the Napa Valley to work every day, said he got the cabin out of the plane and shut off the fuel. Then he got out some warm clothes, his damaged cell phone and some food.

# Frank Marics

Eberlein said he works with Marics, Rudd, and his 12-year-old daughter, Natasha, for a New Year's vacation.

He was prepared to spend several days with his rescuers, until my emergency locator could be found," he said. He also started whistling.

Eberlein used the cell phone to call the Colorado State Patrol, but couldn't tell them where he was.

"Then he saw Marics' come through the swirls of snow," he said. "Hey, I've got some bad news for you. Your plane is destroyed. He was great. He helped us out of the plane. He's a graduate of the University of Colorado and a pilot major."

His mother said she didn't have time to think about the danger. By the time they scrambled out of the craft and got some survival gear, Marics was there.

"I was so happy to see him. It was wonderful. Someone has already found us."

His Marics' help, rescuers on snowmobiles took the wreckage around 5 p.m., about two hours after the veteran skier found the plane.

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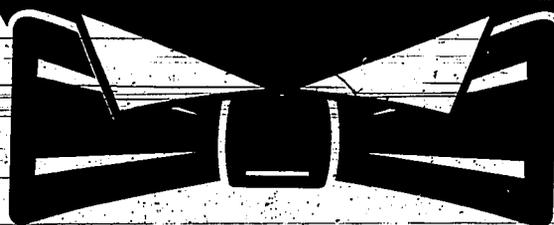
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## Feds collect billions from deadbeat parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government efforts to force deadbeat parents to pay their delinquent child support appears to be working. Figures released Thursday by the Department of Health and Human Services, show a significant increase in collection of overdue money.

The total number of delinquent child support payments (up) the government collected rose seven percent this year to a record \$14.4 billion, an increase of 80 percent over the past six years. The number is a compilation of both federal and state efforts nationwide.

Federal seizures of income tax refunds contributed greatly to the increase.

Thousands of deadbeat parents across the nation opened their tax refund envelopes only to find that the money they were expecting was used to pay their delinquent child support, officials said.

HHS seized \$1.1 billion in tax refunds from parents who were delinquent in their child support payments. More than a million American families in all 50 states received money owed to them by delinquent parents through the program.

Under the program, state gov-

ernments report the names of parents who owe child support payments to HHS, which then notifies the delinquent parents of the impending tax refund seizure. If the parents do not pay their debt, the amount is deducted from their refund. HHS can also report the failure to pay to credit agencies.

The White House also announced that next year's budget proposal will include funding to find and prosecute violators under new, strict laws that make moving across state lines to avoid paying child support a federal offense.

Coordinating collection and prosecution effort between state and federal agencies has been very successful — increasing the number of federal convictions 18-fold since the program's inception in May.

The program, currently in six states, would be expanded to 17 more states. The White House budget proposal asks for \$34 million from Congress to support legal staff in U.S. Attorney's offices to deal specifically with deadbeat parents. Another \$12 million will be re-appropriated by HHS to hire and train investigators.



More than 34 states held together an incision in Travis Bogumil's head after surgery July 25 to remove a nail buried in his brain from a truck construction accident. An X-ray, left, shows the 3-inch nail lodged in Bogumil's head.

## A very bizarre 1998: Strange days indeed

The Associated Press

Albion, 365 twisted days spread across a mere 12 months.

It was the year of the beer-deprived prison convict (Weird.) The acquittal of the nose-biting judge (Weirder.) The transsexual who defended her daughter on charges of witchcraft (All right. It cannot get any weirder than that.)

That's just the tip of the bizarre iceberg that was 1998, when the movie "Titanic" proved unsinkable but a lot of weird stuff went down.

**JUST PLAIN STRANGE**

• An implausible construction accident left Travis Bogumil with a wayward 3-inch nail in his skull. The Wisconsin man survived, with just one side (order) effect: He now takes his eggs sunny side up, rather than over easy.

• In eastern Idaho, a local radio station marked Friday the 13th by inviting a bit of bad luck to the party. Four laboratory helium balloons hit overhead power lines, exploded into a fireball and knocked out power to 3,000 households.

• A federal judge ruled that a Nebraska public access TV program featuring video of a nude clown was "weird, graphic, unnecessary, distasteful, indecent and offensive." It was not, he said, legally obscene.

• This Montana trifecta: Angry owners attacked a woman swimming in the Missouri River; a skunk with an empty metal can stuck to its head ran berserk in the town of Ely; and a Kalenian man was convicted of animal cruelty — kicking a porcupine to death — after police found quills sticking out of his shoes.

**THE CRIMINAL MIND (LESS)**

• No freedom? No problem. No beer? Crisel! And unusual punishment for two West Virginia inmates. Frank Bertrand and Timothy Nottingham broke out of the Pruntytown Correctional Center, walked into a convenience store and ordered a six-

pack. When the clerk refused to serve them — the park had no ID — the inmates walked back to jail.

• One felon with ties, please: Richard Laitinen Jr. was arrested after his attempt to rob a restaurant in Springfield, Ore. 1 1/2 owner arrived to find Laitinen's legs dangling from a ceiling vent, with one of his sneakers on the grill and the other in a french fry basket.

• Todd Elamark pleaded innocent to domestic violence while being arraigned, live, by video from county jail in Ravenna, Ohio. Then, he was arrested and dropped his pants, thinking the camera was off. It wasn't. He moaned me, and said, "This is for you, judge," he recalled Judge Barbara Watson. "And I said, 'This is for you.'"

• The judge sentenced Elamark to 10 days in jail.

• That old Kentucky home has no room for Marilyn Manson. A Kentucky woman paid a harassment fine of \$250 for wearing a Marilyn Manson T-shirt — complete with an obscene song lyric — to the "Tater Days" festival in Benton, Ky. It was like stepping back into the days of a Salem witch trial, said the understated defendant, Venus Starlet Durr-Morgan.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

• A Baltimore high school student, legally suspended for her witching, was specifically putting a hex on a classmate. Fortunately, her mother — a transsexual who was actually the 15-year-old witch's biological dad — stepped in and straightened things out. The suspension lasted one day. Both mother and daughter remain practicing witches.

• A good good good: Pop! Test! on Coke Day — really, really had. An Evans, Ga., high school senior was suspended for a day for just such a fashion faux pas, making him a victim of the never-ending cola war. "I know it sounds bad," admitted principal Gloria Hamilton. But, she said, "it was a student deliberately being disruptive and rid-

## Happy New Year '99 rings in many new laws

The Associated Press

Also bringing harsher penalties in 1999:

- Evading a police officer in your car in California, chasing another driver who ultimately gets seriously hurt or killed.
- Driving drunk in Washington state — an automatic license suspension.
- Assaulting a pregnant woman and harming her fetus in Michigan.
- Harming a police dog or horse in New Hampshire.
- Supervising or recruiting prostitutes will now be illegal in California, as will having body armor if you've been convicted of a violent felony. Felons in Utah prisons will not be allowed to vote in 1999.
- In Florida, couples who don't agree to four hours of marriage preparation counseling will have to wait three days to tie the knot and pay \$88.50 for a marriage license instead of \$56.
- Also in California, the Highway Patrol will be allowed to stop pickpockets who "haul kitchen grease to make sure they really own the goop. Apparently, there's a market for the stuff and it gets stolen regularly.
- The new year puts a little more money in some people's pockets in New Mexico, where a sales tax on prescription drugs will expire, as will property taxes on business computers in Wisconsin. That law is worth an estimated \$64 million.
- California's new geography, more children or make them like it.

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## Clinton closes out rocky year with a round of golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton closed the door quietly on 1998, crookedly with a round of golf on Thursday and many "do overs."

When his first swing just bounced his ball off the first tee at the Arthur Hills Golf Club, Clinton asked to take another. Then a third. Then a fourth.

Was he glad the year that saw him impeached was finally over? Clinton, sporting past reporters in his golf cart, responded Thursday morning with a jaunty "Happy New Year!"

The president, his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea, were on a 48-hour holiday, making their traditional New Year's celebration at the elite, invitation-only Renaissance Weekend retreat.

Clinton hit the golf course after breakfast. It was an all-male outing, including diet doctor Dean Cain, business manager Dennis Bakke and former Democratic National Committee finance chairman Alan Solomon.

Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea hung back, watching from the back of the front home, owned by Tony Brown, who locals describe as an international commodities trader from Atlanta.

The women later planned to attend some of the Renaissance Weekend seminars before being joined by the president for the annual fish, business dinner and countdown to midnight, the first lady's spokeswoman said.



President Clinton starts his dinnertime approach to his ball on the first tee Thursday at Arthur Hills Golf Course on Hilton Head Island, S.C. The Clintons regularly spend the New Year's holiday at the Atlantic seaside resort attempting the "Renaissance Weekend," a relaxed gathering for executives, educators and leaders to share ideas.

Reporters were barred from these two days, his message would be "the one way, Mr. President, you can have a legacy, and that's Social Security, rather than the Monica-Lewinsky story."

Back in Washington, where White House aides were hoping to achieve monumental Social Security reform for 1999, many of Clinton's staff who have been consumed all year with his defense in the Lewinsky scandal were now preparing for a trial in the Senate.

Their work took a brief holiday Thursday.

Just nine people showed up for the rescheduled staff meeting. "Thanks for coming to work," Chief of staff John Podesta told them.

Meetings on the president's Jan. 19 State-of-the-Union address and fiscal 2000 budget drafts of which Clinton brought with him on vacation, would resume after the president returned to the White House late Friday, aides said.



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NAFTA:

5 years in, trade soars

Survival-of-the-fittest test tries businesses



Victor Jaramillo has seen his pepper importing business in central Mexico boom thanks to NAFTA.

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — For Victor Jaramillo and his family, NAFTA has been a gateway to the American dream. For Guadalupe Guido, it's become a Mexican nightmare.

The North American Free Trade Agreement helped Jaramillo start his own U.S.-based business, Rex & Hot Produce, to import and distribute dried pepper and other crops grown in his home state of Zacatecas in central Mexico.

"The mentality is different here, because only good merchandise sells," he said. "In Mexico, you can sell whatever your product is good or bad."

Guido, a pork farmer from Guanajuato, another central Mexico state, has struggled to compete with cheaper U.S. imports. He blames the free trade accord for driving many of the farmers in his hometown of Irapuato out of business in recent years.

Five years after it started tearing down trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico, NAFTA has become a survival-of-the-fittest test for businesses and farmers.

Big, innovative producers that have adapted to changing market conditions have prospered. Smaller producers sticking to old methods have sometimes been trampled.

For labor, it's been more of a tossup. New jobs have been created; old jobs have been lost.

The case who had opposed NAFTA had warned that Ross Perot, of a "giant sucking sound of U.S. jobs moving to Mexico" said he was proven right. Advocates say the benefits have outweighed the drawbacks.

Both sides use statistics to support their case. The AFL-CIO estimates between 300,000 and 400,000 American jobs have gone to Mexico since 1994.

The U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce maintains that 17 million export-related jobs have been created in the United States since 1993 largely because of NAFTA. The U.S. government says trade between Mexico and the United States has soared, rising from \$80 billion before NAFTA to about \$200 billion now.

The balance has been favorable for both countries. "U.S. ambassador to Mexico Jeffrey Davidson said, noting that Mexico is now the United States' second-largest trading partner after Canada."

"Mexico's trade with the United States has been a primary factor in its economic expansion from the peso crisis," he said, referring to the economic downturn of 1995. "And U.S. trade with Mexico has been a bright spot during the last year's time when our trade with much of the rest of the world has declined or stayed flat."

NAFTA took effect Jan. 1, 1994, linking more than 360 million consumers in a \$6 trillion market. Over 15 years, it will gradually eliminate all trade barriers between the three nations.

NAFTA included side agreements intended to protect the environment and labor rights. It also gave Mexicans new opportunities to work in the United States.

Jaramillo, the hot pepper importer, became eligible under NAFTA for a U.S. trade/investor visa to open his own business two years ago in the border city of McAllen, Texas.

For years he had made little money trying to sell his peppers in Mexico City. The new Allen Produce Terminal Market, a project just 1 1/2 miles north of the border designed to help U.S. farmers become their own U.S. distributors.

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# Journalism vs. 'investigative pornography'

It's difficult not to savor the irony that pornographer Larry Flynt is moving more congressional leaders to confess their infidelities than Billy Graham ever did.

Those confessions, of course, were prompted not so much by a desire to confess as by the possibility that the next issue of Flynt's Hustler magazine could feature details—and perhaps photos—of these congressional liaisons.

The first to enter the public confessional was House Speaker Robert Livingston of Louisiana, who made the pre-emptive admission that he had "sinned" after a newspaper on Capitol Hill, Roll Call, reported on its Web site what Hustler was set to reveal. For penance, Livingston assigned himself resignation.

Rumors quickly echoed throughout the halls of Congress that more than a dozen of his Republican colleagues soon will follow.

All this stems from an ad that Flynt placed in the Washington Post several weeks ago offering "up to \$2 million for documented evidence of an affair with a leading lawmaker."

To Clinton's supporters, this smacks of a pious act by the quirky magazine publisher. And to many Americans, the possibility of seeing a slew of pro-impeachment Republicans brought by the Hustler must seem like rough justice under the biblical premise that only those without sin should cast the first stone.

But the magazine publisher is eager to get all this into print or on the air, there is—or should be—a troubling side of what media critic Edward Kisor calls "investigative pornography."

In publishing the Livingston story during the heat of the impeachment hearings last week, Roll Call (quickly followed by virtually the entire media establishment) blew through all the spotlights that regulate journalistic ethics. I'm not arguing that it wasn't news; Livingston himself made it so by announcing his transgressions to his colleagues on the eve of the debate.

But from this point forward, we must regard ourselves as being in league with Hustler. We stand prepared—maybe even eager—to join the magazine in its drive to pin scarlet letters on anyone who voted to impeach the president while having a shameful secret in his or her past.

Is this what has become of us? In the past few days, I've heard with considerable clarity various commentators assert that the media's push toward revealing private affairs started with the Miami Herald's 1987 report on Curt's Hart's liaison with Donna Rice. They imply that Larry Flynt is merely carrying on in that tradition.

Not so. There are far more differences than similarities between the Herald's reporting on Hart and Hustler's stalking of congressional Republicans.

Do remember that Hart—not the Herald—chose to make the issue of "womanizing" a test of his character. For years such rumors had swirled about him. His close friends had even worried in public that this could prove to be an impediment to his White House hopes. So Hart took pains to tell his staff and the media that such rumors were not only false, but that anyone who published them would be "boiled."

What the Herald found was neither boring nor insignificant. Hart was caught privately engaging in the very behavior that he publicly had denied. He failed his own test; the Herald—and I had a role—merely reported the results.

But in the Livingston case, and in the cases that may follow, these elements are missing. As reprehensible as Livingston's adulterous behavior has been, he hadn't held himself out to voters as a moral beacon, nor had he lied publicly about private behavior. It's relevant, too, that he hadn't been so hypocritical as to have hounded Clinton over

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Clinton's sexual proclivities.

If the mainstream media had applied to Livingston the same standards that the Herald applied to Hart, there wouldn't have been a story. If private affairs wouldn't stand the test of being fit to print.

Add to this the fact that Flynt apparently has paid huge money

in the past months to tell his stories, and ethical journalists would have more than adequate reason to shy away from such stories.

A news source who steps forward for money falls into the same category as those others who demand cash for sex.

For whom Hustler publishes is updated list of straying members of Congress, this and probably every other newspaper will rush to print the names with as many

salacious details as we can justify putting into a "family" publication.

Those who sympathize with the president will feel great grief. I suspect it, however, will refrain from cheering. It's hard to feel good about this line of work when you realize that its ethical standards are now being set by a journalist, whose purpose is

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Boy confesses to Iruegas slaying

TWIN FALLS — The confessed triggerman in a July drive-by shooting death at El Miraflores Housing Complex pleaded guilty Thursday to second-degree murder.

Nicholas Garcia, 14, faces 10 years to life in prison plus an additional 15 years for plea guilty to an enhancement charge. Garcia admitted to 5th District Judge Roger Burdick on Thursday that he fired eight shots toward a small group of people, although he said he wasn't aiming at anybody — and that one shot hit and killed Javier Iruegas, 23.

Garcia's case had been scheduled for trial Tuesday. Now he will be sentenced March 1. Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said the plea agreement ensures a conviction and doesn't lessen Garcia's maximum sentence. First-degree murder carries a maximum life sentence or the death penalty, but Loebbs said he hadn't planned to seek the death penalty because Garcia is only 14.

Antonio Garcia, 16, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with Iruegas' death. His trial is set to begin Jan. 12. Police reports said Antonio Garcia drove the car. A third suspect in the killing, 17-year-old Antonio Ortiz Jr., pleaded guilty in December to aiding and abetting second-degree murder. He will be recommended a 10-year prison sentence.

### Crapo, Simpson get new phone numbers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Mike Crapo has a new office and a new phone number to go with his new title.

Starting this week, Crapo's D.C. office will be in Dirksen 0-50, Washington, D.C. 20510. The new number is (202) 224-6142.

In Twin Falls, Crapo's office can be reached at (202) 225-5531. Rep. Mike Simpson will be given Crapo's old number. Simpson's office can be reached at (202) 225-5531.

### 1999 will bring new mix of commissioners

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Fish and Game Commission will have at least two new members in the new year and perhaps as many as four — and possibly a three-month period in which unfilled vacancies hobble the board's decision-making ability.

Of the four commissioners whose terms are set to expire this spring, one-term Commissioner Jeff Sidway and the group's longest veteran Keith Carlson said they plan to step down.

### 1999 will bring new mix of commissioners

"I'm beginning to feel like maybe I've added all that I can add," Sidway said. "It's been an enjoyable and interesting 12 years," Carlson added. "But it's time for somebody else to do it."

Soda Springs convenience store owner Jack Roy Brown said he'd like to follow his first term with a second. But his membership in the Democratic Party could stand in the way of reappointment — as it could for Eagle Dentist Dr. Richard

Miers, appointed in 1989 by his hunting partner, former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Miers could not be reached to learn whether he'd seek reappointment. The departing commissioners will leave volunteer jobs that generate intense statewide attention — and sometimes anger.

The year before Sidway's appointment, the group opposed an early version

of the Air Force training range expansion. That position angered then-Gov. Andrus and Andrus' replacement, Gov. Bill Richardson. The commission raised eyebrows a couple of years later when it replaced controversial Director Jerry Conley with controversial Director Steve Mealey.

This year, the commission went against the political establishment in agreeing that the best way to save the endangered salmon was to restore the Kootenai River to its natural state — an opinion that Gov. elect Dirk Kempthorne, the commis-

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Brian Pike's rise in the Twin Falls Police Department has been meteoric. In four months he has gone from patrolman to sergeant.

## The Pike is right

TF officer rises from patrolman to sergeant in just 4 months

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another day, another pile of reports to sign off on.

"It's not the job Twin Falls police officer Brian Pike is used to doing.

Just four months ago Pike was spending most of his time in his police car, but two promotions since then have him spending most of his time in his office, going to meetings and signing papers.

It has been a sudden change for Pike, who went from patrolman to corporal to sergeant in less than four months.

"That's screaming up the chain of command," Sgt. Don Hall said.

After being promoted to corporal in September, Pike expected another three or four years to pass before another promotion opportunity. But former Sgt. Tom Parker left to buy Blue-Lakes

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## Minidoka officials deal with man's suicide

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An armed confrontation that resulted in a man's suicide this week could technically be considered a success for law officers, because one also was hurt.

But Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said, "I don't like seeing anybody take their own life." Kindig said.

The man, 38-year-old Bearon Willie Knox of Rupert, was on probation in a felony case of eluding an officer in Cassia County. A felony warrant and a misdemeanor warrant were out for his arrest, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

The sheriff's department received a call Tuesday from Knox's estranged girlfriend, Julie Rayball, about an alleged confrontation. Officers checked his file and found four arrest warrants.

When deputies arrived at Knox's house at 248 W. 200 St. at about 10 p.m. that night, Knox threatened them with a gun, Fries said. About 10 members of the county's special response team were called to the scene and began to secure the house.

Officers negotiated with Knox until they heard a gunshot from inside the house at 11 p.m., Fries said.

Kindig, who entered the house not knowing what had happened, whether anyone was shot, whether anyone other than Knox was in the house with a gun or what the purpose was.

"For all they know, the gunman in the house could have just shot into the coil line," Fries said.

Kindig, who like other officers on the special response team was in full body armor, said seconds felt like minutes as they quietly made their way through the house.

"What were they doing here? What were they going into?" Kindig said. "That's what you want to know. I've been shot at. It's not fun."

Officers eventually found Knox in the back bedroom and gave him CPR until medical help arrived, Fries said. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

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## State police seek motor home crash witness

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — State police are looking for a woman who saw a gravel truck hit her motor home in August and pin it at the bottom of an irrigation canal.

Melvin and Nancy Weidner of North Highlands, Calif., died in the cab of their motor home Aug. 31. Their bodies were recovered four hours later, when cranes pulled the crushed vehicle from the High-

Line Canal.

The gravel truck's driver, Richard Lowman of Twin Falls, was not badly hurt in the crash. He escaped from the partly submerged truck and was helped to shore by a passerby.

According to Col. Scott Earle of the Idaho State Police, the Weidners were traveling north on U.S. Highway 93 about 10 miles north of Hollister, and had stopped to make a left turn

when the truck rear-ended them.

That account, however, conflicts with a version told by another driver who had been traveling behind the truck and motor home. Jose Leon told *The Times-News* at the scene that the motor home appeared to be passing the gravel truck but it ran out of room as the oncoming car approached.

The day of the crash, a stunned Lowman told reporters, "I just saw the (brake) lights and I hit the brakes."

The unidentified driver of the oncoming car is the woman whom police are looking for, Earle said. The woman called the state police the day after the accident, but the subpoenaed call that has since been erased, and police do not have her name.

Earle asks the woman to call him at 736-3072, Ext. 515.

No charges have been filed in connection with the crash.

## After 42 years, trucker gets recognition

By John T. Hudky  
Times-News writer

PAUL — Through rain, sleet or snow, Earl Johnson keeps on trucking.

After more than 42 years, Johnson has been recognized for his dedication as a truck driver. He was presented the Lloyd Cook Memorial Award, now in its third year, from a Boise-based Kenworth truck dealership, Trebar Leasing Inc. in December.

"It's good to be recognized for your service," Johnson said. "There's a lot of other guys out here who probably deserve this more than I do, though."

The award is given to an Idaho-based trucker who exemplifies the dedication, concentration and spirit needed to be a trucker, said Ed Barrett, general manager of Trebar Leasing.

"This is something we feel very strongly about," Barrett said. "It's important to recognize these guys because they work so hard."

Work is what Johnson loves to do. "I put in about 75,000 miles a year," Johnson said.

He works on holidays, taking very little personal time off, said Clay Handy, vice president of Handy Trucking Inc. in Paul Johnson's employer.

"I've been kind of one that will help people out," Handy said. "He volunteers to work on holidays so the other guys can spend time with their families."

Each year, Trebar Inc. solicits nominations from trucking companies and freight organizations in the state. Handy nominated Johnson for the award.

Johnson was up against 15 other entries, including in-town pickup and delivery drivers and short- and long-distance freight truckers throughout the state.

Johnson operates a tractor trailer that weighs 96,000 pounds when loaded, haul-



Earl Johnson, 62, has been trucking for 42 years. He won a statewide award for his dedication and service.

ing dry cement and other products. "It takes a great deal of concentration and consciousness to haul what he does," Barrett said.

But Johnson has his share of scary trucking experiences. "I was hauling lumber up a windy mountain road here in Idaho," Johnson said.

"The road was really icy. While I was going up the mountain, there was a pickup with a plow, a \$250 check and a three-day, two-night, all-expense-paid trip to Poly Bemis Resort on the Salmon River, just north of Riggs."

Johnson tried putting the truck in neutral, but every time he did, his rig kept sliding backward, inching closer and closer to a steep drop-off on the side of the road.

Johnson's wife, Betty, who was on the

trip with him, climbed over his lap and jumped out the window or fear of coming over the edge. The truck didn't, and Johnson finally made his way up to the summit.

Despite the close calls, Johnson plans to keep on trucking until he's too old to climb into the driver's seat.

Johnson was recognized at Trebar Inc.'s annual Christmas party in Boise. Receiving a plaque, a \$250 check and a three-day, two-night, all-expense-paid trip to Poly Bemis Resort on the Salmon River, just north of Riggs.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudky can be reached in Burley at 674-4642.

### U.S. 93 route meeting to be held Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Residents who will be affected by an alternate U.S. Highway 93 project are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the KMYT Community Room. Special guests will be representatives of trucking firms and other highway users, organizers

There will be an update on the project and discussion of a petition drive started by Buhl residents related to the proposal.

Signatures collected more than 2,000 signatures, asking the Idaho Transportation Department to delay the alternate route project until the state completes a study on a possible new Snake River crossing. The group said the existing alternate route proposal will negatively affect farmland and residences.

For more information on the meeting, call Karen Griggs at 733-0208 or Gerald Tveit at 733-6409.

### Dilettantes issue first casting call

TWIN FALLS — The first casting call for the Dilettantes' production of "The Secret Garden" is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bickel Elementary School.

For more information, call Sandy Hacking at 734-5511.

### Spokane couple dies in Nevada car crash

WELLS, Nev. — A Washington state couple was killed when their car went off the highway and rolled several times in eastern Nevada.

The couple, 74-year-old Elaine L. Carroll, 75, of Spokane were declared dead Wednesday at the scene of the one-car crash on U.S. Highway 93 about 55 miles south of Wells.

"Due to driver inattention, the driver allowed the vehicle to cross the northbound travel lane and off the eastbound travel lane," said Highway Patrol Sgt. Don Neff said.

Neither occupant was wearing a seat belt. Side airbags deployed, but two were ejected from the car during the rollover, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## LET IT SNOW



With snow piling up outside the window, Bethany Swanson, a part-time ski instructor at Mt. Hood, near Government Camp, Ore., relaxes with a book Wednesday in the Wy-East Day Lodge, before her class time begins. Oregon is starting this winter with one-third more snow than normal.

# Burley physician faces felony drug charge

The Times-Herald

**BURLEY** — A Burley physician was arrested on drug charges Thursday in Cassia County. Sheriff's Department report said: Dr. Charles Suits, 43, was arrested on a felony charge of possession of methamphetamine and a misdemeanor charge of passing an illegal prescription. He is charged with passing the prescription to an undercover

agent in exchange for the methamphetamine, in the parking lot of Cassia Regional Medical Center, the report said. Suits practices internal medicine. He is not associated with the Cassia Regional Medical Center, though he does have an office in the hospital complex, the report said. Suits was being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

# Nevada panel endorses Friday presidential primary

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)** — A Nevada panel has endorsed the idea of a presidential primary that could be held on a Friday in early March 2000 on the same day as primaries in several other Western states.

Members of Nevada's Rocky Mountain Presidential Primary Task Force approved the idea on Thursday after getting assurances that the day — March 10 in 2000 — wouldn't exclude any potential voters. Secretary of State Dean Heller, chairman of the task force, had delayed an earlier recommendation because there was concern some Muslims might not participate in such a primary because Fridays are holy days for them.

A similar concern about possible conflicts for people of the Jewish faith prompted the Adventists had prompted the eight Western states discussing a common primary to drop an earlier plan for a Saturday election. Another sticking point for Saturdays was the potential for overtime costs, although task force members agreed that the expense would be more than offset by the political benefits. The plan generally is to make the Rocky Mountain region a key stop for White House hopefuls. Other Western states working on the project with Nevada include Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

# Business runs into Y2K bug

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Most have been warned, but tens of thousands of people using outdated accounting software in their homes or businesses run the risk of being bitten by the dreaded Y2K bug a year earlier than expected. Cougar Mountain Software Inc. rushed the newest version of its Act Plus accounting program to Lynn Electric on Thursday after the small Bluefield, W.Va., company tried to close its 1998 payroll. It was using 3-year-old software unable to translate dates that included the year 2000.

update to correct the problem. Even with the lost man hours potentially lost data and the hassle of trying again to close its books over the New Year's holiday weekend, Lynn Electric got off cheap. The software upgrade cost only \$400. But experts estimate larger businesses and those using customized software could face \$50,000 to \$100,000 expenses. Vincent Hamm, president of Aim High Inc., a computer consulting firm in Golden, Colo., said he expects to hear similar tales of woe in coming days as accounting software users open 1999 financial calendars that typically extend 18 months — into 2000.

That's what we were thinking when it kicked over to 2000. We didn't think about it happening this year," said Taylor, whose company remanufactures electrical generators and motors. Lakhan said Boise-based Cougar Mountain started notifying all its customers two years ago that certain software was Y2K compliant, and initially offered free upgrades. Additional warnings were issued at least quarterly through the company's newsletter; Internet site and direct mail, he said. Like so many others, Lynn Cougar President Linton Taylor said he did not expect it to be a problem until late 1999.

# Ranchers, hunters and land managers discuss sage grouse

HOLBROOK (AP)

**CATTLE** ranchers, hunters and land managers will meet Jan. 12 to discuss how to help the dwindling sage grouse population on the Curlew National Grassland. The meeting comes as the National Wildlife Federation closely watches U.S. Forest Service work on plans to revive the once-popular game bird that hunters now rarely see. National Wildlife Federation leaders are pleased forest officials this month decided to delay burning and reseeding a key 490-acre sage grouse habitat on the 50,000-acre grassland in Curlew Valley, 20 miles west of Malheur.

amendment within the next 18 months aimed at better managing the grassland for sage grouse, federation attorney Kim Gruber said. "The Forest Service has avoided a legal challenge," Federation leaders in November asked Caribou National Forest officials to halt livestock grazing on the Curlew, some prescribed wildfires and herbicide/pesticide spraying until sage grouse rebound. Foresters had planned to burn the 490 acres in 1999 to eliminate non-native bulbous bluegrass that has little benefit for cattle or sage grouse. They planned to reseed with native forage plants and sagebrush.

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# SERVICES

William J. Showalter of Hailley, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Bible Church, north of Hailley.

Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral.

Thomas D. Jackson of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church on north Lincoln; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Robertson Funeral Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Mave Stanley of Burley, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel; friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral.

Fredrick C. Christensen Jr. of Boise, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church.

Lucy P. Cole of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert 1st Ward LDS building, corner of Eighth and G Street; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral.

Baaron W. Knox of Rupert, viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. A graveside funeral will be held Monday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Kenneth Lance of Buhl, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church with committal services to follow at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the service (White Mortuary).

Betty Claire Mae Rainey of Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and Clayton, Idaho, 2 p.m. Monday at the Hailley LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel in Hailley).

Clifton J. Brown of Rupert, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Blaine Street - Chapel in Riverside, Utah (Metcalf Mortuary of St. George, Utah).

Mary C. Asson of Rupert, 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Marie H. Atwood formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Vernal 1st, 5th and 9th LDS Chapel; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Hurlinger-Jolley Funeral Home in Vernal. A full obituary will appear in the Buhl Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel of

Carla K. Haataja of Beaverton, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1998. An obituary will follow at a later date.

# OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931; Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for Sunday publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## BURLEY

**Oscar L. Rupard** Oscar L. Rupard, 42, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1998, at his home in Rupert. He was born on May 21, 1906, in Fossil, Ore., the son of Luther Thomas and Catherine Allon Rupard. Oscar farmed for many years in the Rupert area and worked for Mindoko Irrigation District until his retirement. He loved the outdoors and fishing. He also loved animals, especially his dog, "Tippy." He is survived by his children, Eddie L. Rupard, nee Cutler, and Bernice Biggins of Rupert; his brothers, and sisters, Alina and Mary; his nephew, John M. Head; his grandchild, Jack Rupard of Twin Falls; several great-nieces, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents. One grandson, and one granddaughter.

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# DEATH NOTICES

**Patricia A. Lucht** HANSEN - Patricia Ann Lucht, 64, of Hansen, died early Thursday morning, Dec. 31, 1998, under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel of

Twin Falls. **Carla K. Haataja** BEAVERTON, Ore. - Carla Kinney Haataja, of Beaverton, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1998. An obituary will follow at a later date.

**Woodrow J. Mendenhall** of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Saturday at the

Reynolds Funeral Chapel of

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Vivian Day of Twin Falls; Esther Mackie of Buhl.  
Dismissals  
Toy Cheney of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Leon Constable and Myrtle Schisler, both of Rupert; Rodie Amalio Gonzalez of Almog; Debbie Dowdy of Rupert.  
Released  
Lindsay Edgar of Burley; Morgan Oppie of Heyburn; Esbiede Cruz, Anthony Parker and Kenneth Gosney, all of Rupert.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Wendy Calderon, Mary Knapp and Bertha Sparrow, all of Burley; Rachel Bishop of Paul; Diane Castillo; Darline Davids and James Helligwell of Heyburn; Georgia Pringle of Albion; Jamie Robinson of Jerome.  
Released  
Rex Martin and Marcel Vanalphen, both of Burley; Kenneth Cage of Woodland, Wash.; Margery Hermansen and Penny Kindig, both of Paul; Amy Jones of Heyburn; Virginia Ruiz of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby was born to Mario and Wendy Calderon of Burley; a baby was born to Jeremy and Rachel Bishop of Paul; a baby was born to Ian and Jamie Robison of Jerome.

## Wishing you the very best in 1999!

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NEW YEAR, NEW CARPET



Independent carpet layer John Martinez installs new carpet in the Raft River Elementary School library and teachers' lounge. Martinez is scheduled to lay 300 yards of carpet in the school over holiday break with the help of his partner, Don Van Alst.

Batt names week for farm mogul from Mini-Cassia

The Associated Press
BOISE - Retiring Gov. Phil Batt has given agriculture businessman J.R. Simplot the honor of naming the week of Dec. 28 to Jan. 3 as Simplot Week. They have my name on them, so they are going to be out of my head pretty quick. Batt said Wednesday. He then gave a gift to each of Simplot's grandchildren.

puter chip interests put him in a new category for the four Times Magazine's list of billionaires this year with \$2.5 billion.
Batt let Simplot, who turns 90 today, sit in his chair for photographs.
Jack is an Idaho institution. He's furnished more jobs than anybody ever dreamed," Batt said. "He gets growly sometimes, just like me, but he doesn't mean it."
"I want to stick around as long as I can go. This is the first time I've been in the governor's chair," Simplot said.

Minidoka superintendent to teach U of I classes at East Minico

The Times-News
RUPERT - Two compacted master's-level classes will be offered this spring for graduate-level credit. Nick Hallert, superintendent of Minidoka County schools, will be the instructor for both classes, which will be held at East Minico Junior High School. School law for these credits will be offered beginning Jan. 7, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

on Thursdays.
School Administrative Technology applications for credit begins Jan. 11. It will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays.
Registration and textbooks will be available at the first class session. Qualification for administrative certification can be obtained through the classes. For more information, call Darrell Black, secretary to Hallert, at 436-4727.

Suicide

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Cassia County court documents said Knox was born in Lincoln, Neb. He has a 6-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter, who live with their mother in Kansas.
Attorney Al Barbus, who represented Knox on his eluding charge, said Knox suicide was a surprise. Barbus had not spoken with Knox since last spring.
"I was really shocked," Barbus said. "I didn't expect that."
Knox was a well-known and experienced suicide situations before, "but you still don't get used to it. It's a sad situation when a person gets to the point that it's not something like that, but you don't always achieve the results in the end that you wanted to achieve."
Knox was an probation from a March 1998 incident in Cassia County, in which he led officers on a high-speed chase on Interstate 84.
Report said: When his car finally

went into the ditch with one tire already blown out, officers found him with a shotgun slung in his mouth, and a BB taped to the shell casing.
He was striking the BB with an empty vodka bottle, the report said.
Fries said his department, which helped in the chase, did not realize Knox was the same person officials were negotiating with until after Knox shot himself Wednesday.
"If he was committed to do it (kill himself), we couldn't change it," Fries said.
Knox's body is scheduled to be buried Monday in Los Angeles, after a graveside service. A viewing is scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel.
Times-News staff writer Darrell Black can be reached at 677-4042.

Sergeant

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Cyclery, and a position opened. Pike came out on top of a competitive field of applicants and became sergeant after just four years with the department. That doesn't happen very often, said Capt. Jim Munn, who waited 11 years to make sergeant.
But the testing, a combination of written and oral tests, showed he had the skills for the job.
"He's an extremely bright guy who was excellent skills and schooling," Munn said. "All he needs now is experience."
The 33-year-old Pike knows he has more learning to do, especially when it comes to leading the men and women on his squad, he said.
"The staff work, the paperwork, I can do," he said. "It's

The life of Brian

Cover highlights of the Twin Falls Police Department's newest patrol sergeant, Brian Pike.
1992 - Cassia law enforcement career as deputy with Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
1994 - Left sheriff's office after a year to join ITFS as patrolman.

During the next four years, Pike filed many reports including Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer, school resource officer and SWAT team member.
Sept. 1998 - Promoted to corporal.
Dec. 1998 - Promoted to sergeant.
By Jan. 1999 - Promoted to sergeant by Tom Parker, who traded his badge for a bike shop.
Pike's specialty is in EMT, fire, and a nonconfrontational way. Hall said.
Those qualities make him strong in community policing and problem solving. Two areas the department has stressed in recent years, Munn said.
We want our officer managers to understand that policing is more than law enforcement, he said. "Equally as important is

engaging the community to act as a partner in addressing the crime and social-order problems in the community."
Pike is one of two Twin Falls Police Department officers who are certified in community policing by the Idaho police academy.
"I believe in community policing because there are no good policing," Pike said.
With his new role as sergeant, Pike won't get to spend as much time on the road interacting with the community, which makes the officers around him even more important, he said.
"Will be successful based on the people I work with," Pike said.
They're the ones who make me successful. They're the ones who make our department successful.

Fish

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son's new boss, does not share.
The spotlight can take a toll.
"I don't mind a good hair-chewing," Siddoway said. "If I deserve it."
For Siddoway, the decision to leave hinges on both his home life and on his idea of how things should work at the Department of Fish and Game. With a son away on a church mission and with a recently expanded sheep operation, there was work to be done back home in Terzetto, he said.
Besides, he said, the commission's benefits from new perspectives and new ideas.
"I really do think that's probably healthy," he said.
But he said with the complexities the commissioners deal with income from more than 20 sources, myriad restrictions on spending - some veterans are essential.
That's one reason Brown wants to stay.
"I really hate to see four new guys come on the commission, at

Fish and Game turnover

The theme of fear of the seven members of the Fish and Game Commission expires this spring.
Keith Carlson, Democrat from District 2, which includes Latah, Lewis, Camas, and parts of Idaho counties.
First appointed in 1967, Carlson is retired from the Marine Corps. He works in retail sporting goods and is involved in sports and conservation groups.
Richard E. Menden, Democrat from District 3, which includes Adams, Valley, Washington, Payette, Gem, and Blaine counties.
"once," he said.
But even Brown isn't being very aggressive. He said he isn't planning on putting any "undue pressure" on Kempthorne's side.
The kind of leaving it up to our governor-elect, he said.
Kempthorne's spokesman Brian Whitlock said the upcoming

Boise, Canyon, Ada, Elmore and DeWald counties.
A member since 1969, Menden is a dentist in Eagle.
Jeff Siddoway, Republican from District 4, which includes Benewah, Jefferson, Fremont, Madison, Teton and Bonneville counties.
Siddoway, a rancher from Teton, has been on the commission for 10 years.
Jack L. "Roy" Brown, Democrat from District 5, which includes Power, Blaine, Bonanza, Franklin, Bluff, Latah, Caribou and Brigham counties.
Also a member for one year, Brown owns a number of retail, gas and sporting goods stores around Soda Springs.
ing inauguration, budget proposals and State of the State speech have cornered most of Kempthorne's time. Decisions six months down the line will be dealt with later.
Brown's fate is just one of many questions about the change-over that will have to be answered in

the next few months.
Last year, the Legislature reorganized the commission, creating seven staggered four-year terms. Some seats previously had one- or two-year terms; the change ensures each governor will have total control over the board.
(In order to stagger the seats, two of this year's four appointees will serve just one year, Brown is volunteering for one of these abbreviated appointments.)
It's also unclear whether a new-term limit that the Legislature imposed starts now or retroactively forbids Carlson and Menden from being reappointed.
Another variable: The existing terms end in April, but the new law doesn't authorize Kempthorne to name the new commissioners till July 1.
Unless the attorney general allows a two-month extension, Carlson said, the group won't have a quorum from April through June.
But what the attorney general

decides doesn't matter to Siddoway.
The going to serve until April 18 and I'm out of there," he said.
Carlson foresees another possible hurdle for the commission.
The law allows just four of the seven commissioners to be reappointed any one party. In the past, appointees were forced by the state Senate to choose a party, Carlson said. Under those rules, he said, he would have to choose three Democrats out of the four openings.
But two of Batt's designees are officially "independent."
Carlson said that if the law could name another independent and have the legal leeway to fill the other three seats with Republicans.
That would purge Democrats from the commission altogether. Such power is too easily abused, Carlson said.
But Brown tempered Carlson's fear.

"Really," he said, "when you sit down on the commission, I couldn't tell if I felt I was a Democrat or a Republican - that never enters into it, politics."
The commissioners stressed that distinction.
The most visible point of possible contention between the old commission and the new administration is the dam-breaching issue. Kempthorne, who touted "fish-friendly" turbines during his campaign, is likely to want a Fish and Game Commission that thinks likewise.
But the commissioners stress that biological science is all they care about.
"A lot of people have got to realize that our job is to protect wildlife," Brown said.
"We're not in the business," Carlson added, "of being ecologists or economists."
Times-News staff writer Gregory Haber can be reached at 733-0331, Ext. 231.

Advertisement for Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Holds Mobile. It features two cars: a 1998 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan and a 1999 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4. The ad includes financing options like 'Holiday Special \$12,998\*' and 'Only \$449.05/Month "0" Down\*'. It also has a 'MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT' logo and a table of 'USED SPECIALS' with various vehicle models and prices.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## 'Sadistic personality' behind horse killings, psychologist suggests

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Investigators completed the last field search for the wild horses slaughtered in northern Nevada Thursday and began trying to figure out what kind of person would shoot dozens of mustangs, leaving them for dead.

"It's hard to guess who would do something like this," Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Justice Lou said today.

"We all have been sitting around wondering why someone would do this," she told The Associated Press.

"You don't see a good reason for it until you get up in a helicopter and see they are just randomly littered along the mountainous terrain."

They widened their helicopter search because dead horses were turning up miles from the original shooting scene, apparently limping away wounded before they died.

"I believe we will probably find a few more," said Paul Iverson, administrator of the Nevada Division of Agriculture.

fill up a folder. There's no question in my mind we're going to catch this guy or persons," Iverson told AP.

Iverson, Tyson and other investigators have dismissed the possibility that the shootings stem from a dispute between ranchers and the government over wild horses competing for feed for livestock.

"I think this is just an act of wanting to kill something," Iverson said today. "It's not a rancher. I don't think with the ranching community."

*"We have some very good physical evidence. There's no question in my mind we're going to catch this guy or persons."*

— John Tyson, Storey County range officer



Paul East, who recently moved to Las Vegas from Hilo, Hawaii, checks out his new Nevada drivers license Wednesday at the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles. East and his wife moved to Nevada because of the poor Hawaiian economy.

A leading psychologist in the area suggested a "sadistic personality" was at play.

"This is someone who takes pleasure in the pain of other creatures," said Ed Theinhaus, chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Nevada Division of Agriculture. Leaders of the investigation in the hills five miles east of the Reno-Shoshone border are gaining confidence they would capture the horse killers as the reward for a conviction topped \$35,000.

"We have some very good physical evidence," said John Tyson, a Storey County range management officer and deputy state land trustee.

"I have enough good leads to

Ed Depault of Fernley, Nev., said he intended to report to Washoe County Sheriff's deputies Thursday that he had two cows that were shot in the same area about three weeks ago.

"The one cow had about eight slugs pumped into her with bullets of a pretty good sized caliber," he said.

All of the horses appear to have been shot multiple times before dying, Washoe County Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Towner said.

"I don't think we'll ever be able to comfortably say if we have found them all. A wounded horse could wander off in any direction and we just wouldn't find it," he said.

## Plenty are gambling on Nevada

### State experiences the biggest growth for 13 straight years

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The U.S. Census Bureau has confirmed that many people here already know Nevada is the fastest-growing state for the 13th straight year, mostly because of the migration to booming Las Vegas.

"We needed a change of weather, venue, of opportunity," Nick Muradian, 41, said as he and wife Bea unpacked boxes in their Las Vegas garage on Wednesday. "We moved out here to find a new job."

While Nevada's growth rate dwarfed that of the other 49 states, its rate of increase did slow to 4.1 percent between July 1, 1997, and July 1, 1998, down from 4.9 percent from the previous 12-month period.

Still, Nevada's population has grown by a phenomenal 45.4 percent since April 1, 1990, increasing from 1,202,000 to 1,747,000 and helping the West become the fastest-growing region, according to the new figures.

Just what brings people to

Las Vegas? Residents point out that the job market is humming.

Four new resorts will open next year, bringing 38,000 new jobs. Sunny weather is always a big-seller and relatively cheaper prices attract many.

"Las Vegas has become an attractive retirement location for people," said Keith Schwert, director of the economics department at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"You don't shovel snow, the cost of living here is favorable for many, and there's no personal income tax."

## Taxes double Idaho's surplus

BOISE (AP) — A rate across-the-board surge in state tax collections during November more than doubled the state's cash surplus as Gov. elect Dirk Kempthorne prepares to take office next week.

time in 17 months.

In fact, it was only the second time in over two years that all tax categories generated more revenue than expected in a given month. The other was last May.

restrained growth rate over those 12 months, but the new governor will benefit from over \$30 million in initial disease payments from the tobacco industry settlement during that time.

The monthly economic update from the Division of Financial Management showed collections for the month of November more than anticipated, pushing the state's cash cushion to \$9.6 million five months into the 1998-1999 budget year.

Revenue comes from product taxes that generate less than \$20 million a year to individual income taxes that account for over half of all collections. Income taxes in higher than administration economists projected. The corporate tax, which has been a drag on revenue throughout much of the administration of retiring Gov. Phil Batt, outperformed the estimate for the first

Analysts tempered the results with concern about a weaker-than-hoped-for Christmas shopping season. The initial signal of just how anxious consumers are for the holiday will come in a month when the sales tax revenues from the final five days of November are reported.

But a cushion of nearly \$10 million, even on a revenue projection of just 4 percent growth that approaches those of the mid-1990s near depression offers Kempthorne some maneuvering room as he puts together his first state spending blueprint for the 1999-2000 budget year.

Some analysts expect the same

For the second straight month, paycheck withholding was correctly strong, running 54 million higher than expected during November. But that was partially offset by more tax refunds than anticipated.

Still, income tax collections, a key indicator of the economy's job strength, totaled nearly \$10 million more than the five-month benchmark, more than offsetting the nearly \$9 million corporate tax revenue remainder short of mark despite November's performance.

And sales taxes, a reflection of consumer confidence, posted its strongest showing since summer, running \$1.7 million ahead for the month.

## Utah motorists face more I-15 ramp closures

### SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Interstate-15 ramps will open and close in January as pieces of the massive freeway reconstruction are completed and others begin.

On Jan. 9, the 9000 South northbound onramp will close, and the corresponding north-

bound onramp at 7200 South will open.

The closure will mean three of the four ramps at 9000 South will be shut down. The northbound offramp will remain open until late spring, said Michael Mower, spokesman for Wasatch Constructors.

East-west traffic will not be affected until sometime this spring when 9000 South will be shut down under the freeway for about six months.

Traffic to and from the interstate can use 7200 South or 10600 South interchanges to avoid 9000 South.

## Counselor motivates teen mothers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Liz Thompson has found a way to get young mothers to attend a teenage pregnancy-support group — money.

the end of their six-week sessions, the girls will receive \$5 for every month they attended and \$25 if they are not pregnant on their birthdays.

"They're finding out that what speaks to most of these adults is money. They're saying they have very little of it," she said. "It really does help them. They just don't have money for a lot of things."

Thompson, a high school counselor, had through a series of persuading the young parents to attend the evening sessions.

But she has taken a page from some Colorado programs that use money as an incentive to keep teens in the sessions and young mothers from becoming pregnant a second or third time.

Thompson now offers free child care to the six or seven teen mothers in the program. Also, at

According to the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, about one-quarter of teen-age mothers have a second child within two years of their first birth. Mothers who had their first child before age 17 are the most susceptible.

Thompson said the money goes a long way toward helping young parents to scrape by. It can pay for diapers, medicine or other needs.

Joanne Mitten, bureau chief for the state Adolescent Pregnancy Council, said she has heard of that type of incentive program before.

Thompson's sessions are held at Eastern Idaho Technical College through the Center for New Directions. It helps women improve their job skills to re-enter the workforce.

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## Lesbian's legal win ups Utahns

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A majority of residents in Utah County disagree with a gay teacher's recent landmark federal legal victory, according to a recent survey.

A copyright Deseret News poll of Utah County residents by Dan Jones & Associates shows that 53 percent of those surveyed "strongly or somewhat disagree" with federal court ruling that Wendy Weaver's constitutional right to her job was not infringed by the ACLU.

The Spanish Fork High School teacher filed suit against the Nebo School District after she was denied a volleyball coaching job. The senior coach and psychology

teacher claimed that administrators revoked the assignment when they learned of her "marital-like" relationship with another woman.

In November, U.S. District Senior Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled in Weaver's favor on all claims. He ordered the state to pay \$100,000 to remove two letters from her personnel file, to offer her the girls volleyball coaching assignment next year and pay \$1,500 in damages.

Almon Mosher, Nebo's human resource director and one of the named defendants, was not surprised by the poll numbers that show support for the district.

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Rose Hidalgo Ferreras holds her 1-year-old child while attending a Hispanic parenting workshop recently in Santa Ana, Calif. Hispanics comprise about one-third of the state population but only 13.4 percent of those students qualify for the state's university system.

## Workshops hike Hispanic students' performance

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Magdalena Malagon stood before dozens of Hispanic parents, prodding them in Spanish. "Where are the parents?" she asked. "The foot follows!" Several parents responded enthusiastically, completing the "popular Hispanic proverb" Ms. Malagon used to start a free parenting workshop offered by the Santa Ana Unified School District.

The saying ("A donde el corazón, se inclina, el pie camina"), which means the heart rules one's actions, is especially appropriate for these parents "because our heart leans toward the welfare of our children," said Ms. Malagon, a social worker and mother of four.

Lourdes Chavez, a mother of three who immigrated from El Salvador 11 years ago, said she came to the Santa Ana workshop because she wanted to know how she could be a better parent. "I wanted to educate myself by getting more information that would help my children," Chavez said.

The Santa Ana school board has found the workshops so effective that it wants to offer more, Mijares said.

"We have seen them (parents) more involved as change agents, which is sorely lacking in the Latino community," Mijares said. He said the number of parents involved in school activities, as counted by each school principal, has increased since the parenting workshops started two years ago.

Realizing many parents have to work up to three jobs to earn a living, the workshops are offered on varying times.

"We tell parents, 'Look, we know it's tough,'" Mijares said, "but please, could you give us the weeks?"

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund has taken parenting workshops a step further: The Parent Leadership Program teaches parents to get even more involved by joining school committees.

"Many are new immigrants and are unfamiliar with the school system," said MALDEF spokeswoman Laura Ferraro.

Schools agree to host the programs because they see it as a way to increase parent involvement, said Enrique Gallardo, leadership director in South-Central Los Angeles.

Recognizing the crucial role parents play in education, the White House-endorsed plan written by the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans outlines projects to reach out to parents.

Avance, headed by Commissioner Gloria Rodriguez, works with the national committee to find and tell others about programs that work.

Educators say the success of the workshops lie in offering information that appeals to the parents and the unique aspects of their culture. "You've got to be sensitive to the home environment, to the community, to be successful, to be accepted and to be relevant to your audience," Ms. Perez de Colon said.

It took three years for the Santa Ana-based Center for the Improvement of Child Care, to develop a parenting program for Hispanic parents, organization leader Kerby Alvy said.

Across the country, school districts with predominantly Hispanic enrollment are struggling with the problem of low school achievement. In nearby districts from Burley to Los Angeles have found some answers in parenting workshops geared specifically for Hispanic parents.

The goal of the classes is to help parents understand the education system and "how to work with the education system to make it effective for their child," explained Al Mijares, superintendent of the 52,000-student district.

The workshops help parents overcome barriers posed by language, income and cultural differences, and they emphasize that education is "a process left to the professionals," Mijares said.

"They talk about things like the expectations of children, punishment and rewards."

At a recent Saturday workshop, Ms. Malagon led a discussion about the education system, a largely female, immigrant audience that included a mother with 15 children and a mother with one child.

She asked the parents if they remember being hit as children. Many nodded yes.

Misbehavior should be punished, she said, but words will usually work better than a belt. However, they have to be the right words, she cautioned. Children shouldn't be cussed at or insulted, Ms. Malagon said.

The textbook used in the workshop offers parents several choices, ranging from a simple ban on television-watching to social disapproval to ignoring the child.

Low achievement among Hispanic students is a widespread, long-standing problem that has increased with the influx of immigrants.

In California, Hispanics comprise about one-third of the population, yet only 13.4 percent of Hispanic high school students qualify for the California State University system. That number drops to 3.8 percent for the University of California system, according to the Texas Education Policy Institute, a minority issues think tank in Claremont.

Other states report the same kind of dismal statistics for Hispanic students.

"The whole concept (of Hispanic parenting training) was born from the fact that Hispanic children were not having success in school," said Mercedes Perez Colon, vice president of programs at Avance, a San Antonio, Texas-based organization that specializes in parenting programs for Hispanics.

## Young Washington family copes with father's injuries, mounting medical bills

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Like many who are self-employed, Jeff Kuntz had only the most basic of health insurance when he was electrocuted while installing a billboard advertisement near Annot last week.

The strong, athletic father of five, including a newborn, today is in an intensive-care unit at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Electricity shot through his hands, out a thigh and knocked him 40 feet to the ground from the highway billboard where he was working. The steel rod he was using to stretch taut a vinyl sign touched a power line Dec. 22.

"I thought he was dead," his brother Patrick Kuntz said. The accident took away the use of Jeff Kuntz's hands. The fall broke an ankle, a leg, a knee and his pelvis. He had surgery three times in one week.

"His life has been changed forever," said his mother, Diane Kuntz.

A self-employed sign hanger, Kuntz had only the most basic insurance. The family does not know how it will pay its bills, or pay for Jeff's rehabilitation.

Members of the Kuntz family church, "Crossover—Baptist Church, brought food and comfort. One of the small church's members, Mike Garlander —

himself struggling with cancer and chemotherapy treatments — helped set up a trust fund for the family.

Painkillers blur his mind, but Jeff is able to tell his wife, Jennifer, he loves her. He asks his father to get him out of the hospital. He wonders about the kids. He wants to see his mother.

"It's 30 years old, but it's my baby," Diane Kuntz said. "You never stop seeing them as a child."

She stayed in Spokane to take care of the kids. Jennifer Kuntz is in Seattle, watching over her husband. Jeff's father is there, too. He won't leave his son, whom he once coached on a soccer team.



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# Aziz: Iraq's 'battle against aggression' wages onward

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — There will be no lull in Baghdad's "battle against aggression," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said in a column published Thursday. Aziz's comments came a day after the latest clash between U.S. warplanes and Iraqi air-defense units in the "no-fly" zones over Iraq.

The battle against aggression and aggressors has not stopped. It will continue," Aziz said in a front-page commentary in the Al-Thawra newspaper, which is published by the ruling Baath Party. He did not specifically mention the "no-fly" zones. Aziz also criticized the decision by the Arab League to put off a meeting of foreign ministers.

They had been scheduled to meet this week on the mid-December airstrikes by the United States and Britain against Iraq, but the session was put off until Jan. 24, after the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan, at the request of Gulf states, especially Saudi Arabia. Aziz accused Arab League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-

Maguid of yielding to pressure from Saudi Arabia, terming it "outrageous." Iraq had hoped for Arab League backing for its demand to lift U.N. economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. The sanctions cannot be lifted until U.N. arms inspectors declare Iraq free of weapons of mass destruction.

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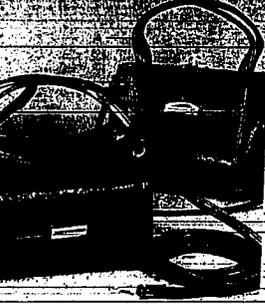
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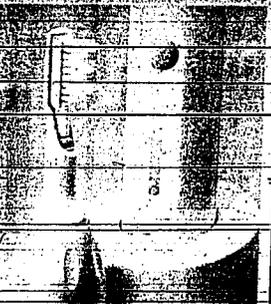
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

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Section C

## What's goin' on

### Millsap plays Cactus Petes

Tonight, Ronnie Millsap will perform at two cocktail shows, at 6 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Ticket prices are \$30, \$35 and \$40. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.



### Reeves at Jackpot

Saturday and Sunday, Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer with the Shirelles, will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Reeves will perform two shows. The 9 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Prices for the dinner show start at \$3.95. There is a \$3 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Amber & Co. in Ketchum

Tonight and Saturday, Amber Marie and Friends will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Saturday at the Roosevelt Tavern, 224 N. Main. Cover charge is \$2 at the door tonight and \$3 on Saturday.

### Karaoke tonight in Rupert

Tonight, Krokera Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave., Rupert.

### DJ days at Boot Scooters

Tonight and Saturday, All DJ weekend will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5 today and \$4 for Saturday.

### It's DJ night at Honker's

Tonight, All DJ evening II will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Honker's Place, 121 4th Ave. S., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

### Karaoke sounds in Albion

Tonight and Sunday, Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

### Renegade plays Saturday

Saturday, Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

### Bob Nora Band plays

Saturday, Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sex on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### Barn dance in Jerome

Saturday, Dusty and the Nomads will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spahrbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

## WORST FILMS OF 1998

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** 1998 will be a year of summing-up, so every Friday we'll present one of the best or the worst of something in the arts and entertainment world for the past year or the past century.

### Knight Rider News Service

- "Armageddon": Proof that Satan works among us — and his name is Michael Bay.
- "The Avengers": Not all vintage TV shows make for good movies.
- "Desperate Measures": What Andy Garcia must now resort to in order to save his movie career.
- "Fast and Furious 2": A sequel to a Vegas? Some books are best left unfiled.
- "Godzilla": Size does matter. But plot matters even more.
- "Lost in Space": See "The Avengers" above.

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# JACK IS BACK

## Hailey company reprises classic fairy tale

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

Few have captured the imagination of the young as well as the sophisticated as the story about the Jack, the boy who sold his cow for magic beans.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is a celebration of the power of the imagination and the best reading with Denise Simms, Company of Friends manager and the play's director.

The magical, whimsical production is the classic fairy tale, which played on the stage north of Idaho last year. The play is set in the town of Twin Falls, where a young boy named Jack sells his cow for magic beans.

The story begins in a town where Jack's family has fallen on hard times. They have very little money, and the cow has not given milk for days and Jack's father has had to sell the cow to pay for the rent.

Jack returns, and left alone in the bean field, his imagination is creating a story with a happy ending for his family. The beanstalk grows, and Jack is able to escape the monster.

The production is being unwritten by Smith Spores



That's Anne Sorensen as Jack and Risty Wilson at The Giant, Danielle Kennedy is Jack's mother.

Director of Ketchum and Viking Companies.

In its fifth year, Company of Friends plans to take on George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You"

In March, Other productions are planned for the spring and the Hemingway Project — the staging of several of the novelist's stories — is scheduled for next summer to mark the centennial of his birth.

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## Why Jack's beanstalk is an evergreen

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack's beanstalk is a magical tale. He's guilty of breaking and entering, fraud, petty and grand larceny, kidnapping, the seizure of stolen goods, conspiracy, kidnapping and manslaughter. And that's only if you read the English version.

psychologists, like to say — has taken.

In "Jack and the Beanstalk," which is arguably English literature's best-known fairy tale — Dad's an emotionally absent deadbeat, mother's a controlling hypochondriac, and Jack (who's, only 10, for gosh sakes) is repeatedly called upon to make critical economic decisions for the family that he has neither the knowledge or

experience to handle.

Oh, yeah, and he's also sexually repressed.

"Fairy tale deals in binary form with the basic problems of life, particularly those inherent in the struggle to achieve maturity," wrote psychiatrist Bruno Bettelheim in his classic 1975 study of fairy tales, "The Use of Enchantment."

one fails to develop higher levels of responsible selfhood."

"These same stories also include a message that has ought to be aware of the risks involved in his child's development, so that he may be alert to them and protect the child when necessary to prevent catastrophe; and that he ought to support and encourage his child's personal and sexual development."

## Freeze on Skis recalls longtime New Year's aquanaut

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley's longest-running annual event, the New Year's Day aquanaut race, is back at noon today in the Snow River area. Snowman's Party will be the canyon.

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bill for its services," said John Polman, a friend and Freeze on Skis fund-raiser. "His wishes came true when he heard that the Magic Valley Jaycees were going to be raising money (through) Freeze on Skis. He promptly began getting pledges to participants to this event, knowing this was one way to repay (the) organization that he was so indebted to."

**Beanstalk**  
The Company of Friends will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Liberty Theater, Hailey, on Thursday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for children and adults, are available at Bookstore in Hailey and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. They're also available at the door.



Joe Warr

WEEKEND

'Mighty Joe Young' spells cheese

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this week... Ratings: by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences...

'Babe: Pig in the City' - When the worst happens, Babe assumes the best, and his boyish spirit infuses this charming sequel to the 1993 hit about the swine who would be shepherd...

'A Bug's Life' - The "Toy Story" creative team returns with a new world for "Antz" and "A Bug's Life," two very different worlds on a colorful, insect planet...

'Elizabeth' - A magnificent vision of the young Elizabeth I, the Virgin Queen and depicts our appreciation of her by showing her as a young girl...

'Enemy of the State' - A breathless thriller that mounts the best of privacy-eroding gadgets. Will Smith stars as a labor lawyer...

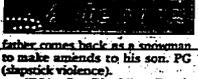
'The Faculty' - A fully amusing sci-fi comedy squarely tailored to confirm high schoolers' widely held suspicion that their teachers are malevolent stunts...

'I'll Be Home For Christmas' - Just in time for Thomas of "Home Improvement" does a Santa spin in this endearingly raucous Disney road movie...

'Jack Frost' - Worthily misguided exercise in the 'It's a Wonderful After-Life' school of filmmaking that is doomed to self-defeat...



The biggie 'Mighty Joe Young' and co-star Elizabeth Theron stake out an adventure together, to introduce Joe to the big city.



Brad Pitt as a young boy comes back as a scowman to make amends to his son. PG (slight violence).

'Meet Joe Black' - Death decides to take a holiday, inhabiting Brad Pitt's body - and high-figured Mond hairdo - to do so, fantasizing himself into the lives of ailing media baron (Anthony Hopkins) and his beautiful daughter (Claire Danes)...

'Mighty Joe Young' - A remake of the 1949 B-movie that's so cheesy only an 8-year-old could love it. Big gorilla and breezy beauty grow up together in Africa and come to California to avoid poachers...

'Patch Adams' - Robin Williams does his saintly-funny-man schtick in this "based on a true story" story about a mental patient-turned-med-school-student whose prescriptive use of humor and empathy rubs the nasty dean the wrong way...

'Fleasantville' - "Purple Hearts" director Finnerly knows Best. In this first-frills from "Big" screenwriter Gaty Ross, as two archetypal '90s high-schoolers - the stable nerd and the oversexed book-worm...

are plunked down in the sock hop/hoda fountain universe of a '50s fancy sitcom. Sparks and socially-significant metaphors fly. PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity, group sexuality)

'The Prince of Egypt' - An ambitious retelling - and reinvention - of the Book of Exodus, with a young, strapping Moses leading his people out of slavery and into the promised land...

'Psycho' - There's no point in anyone who's seen the original to see Van Sant's version of what happens to unsuspecting Marion Crane when she checks in at the tony Bates Motel. Only Bernard Herrmann's exceptional score works the same way now as it did then...

'The Roberts Movie' - Animated-feature-based on the popular Nickelodeon series - "Peanuts" with an edgier attitude and graphics style about that daring adventure which makes all other look tame: Making way for the new baby, A charmer, with music, G.

Top 10 kids' movies of 1998

- 1. 'Ever After'
2. 'Pocahontas'
3. 'The Parent Trap'
4. 'A Bug's Life'
5. 'The Mighty Y'
6. 'Mighty Joe Young'
7. 'Wide Awake'
8. 'Antz'
9. 'The Prince of Egypt'
10. 'The Sandlot'
Source: Orange County Register

stars Joseph Flennes and Gwyneth Paltrow. R (Rawdy comedy, nudity, sex)
'Star Trek: Insurrection' - The ninth installment in the space canon. Ende Picard, Riker and crew in a corner of the cosmos inhabited by peace-loving 'artisans' who have found the secret of eternal youth...

'Stepmom' - Contrived melodrama starring Julia Roberts as the career girl reluctant to parent her lover's kids by his ex-wife, earth mama Susan Sarandon. While it poses conflicts between divorcee-it-unfortunately resolves them with a terminal-illness plot turn...

'The Waterboy' - Adam Sandler comedy about a backwards hazy boy who stops being a human - punching bag and, instead, becomes a football tackle. While an improvement over 'Billy Madison' it lacks the heart of 'The Wedding Singer'...

'You've Got Mail' - Irreverent, irresistible and irresistible romantic comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan as anonymous, besotted e-mail correspondents who don't know that they know and hate each other in real life...

'Baby Photo Album' - Sabrina Dawn Schmidt June 26, 1995 Courtney & Jim Schmidt
The Times-News will publish a Baby Photo Album on Sunday, January 24th. All babies and children 10 and under are eligible to place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section...

What's Playing

Table listing movies and theaters. Columns include Theater, Movie Title, and Rating. Theaters listed include Twin Falls, SkitTime Cinema, Liberty Theater, Magic Lantern, and Jerome Cinema.

Jerome Cinema listing: 'Rings of Egypt', 'Star Trek Insurrection', 'You've Got Mail', 'Mighty Joe Young', 'Jerome Cinema'.

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RKO discovers rare Welles movie script

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Based deep among the hundreds of old scripts in RKO Pictures' archives was a 1941 melodramatic gem about an amnesia-stricken man who wanders in "lost" in the middle of a revolution in Mexico.

ten the long light nearly six decades later and is being produced by a rejuvenated RKO. The script caught everything about Welles, said RKO Chairman and CEO Ted Turner, including the screenplay's action, suspense and jungle romance. It reflected his greatness in story telling.

Zombie" and the 1948 John Ford Western "El Apache," among many others. It is a delicate time for RKO to be tinkering with Hollywood's most colorful surroundings. Universal Studios' recent color remake of the Hitchcock classic "Psycho" Critics called the project sacrilegious.

Worst

Continued from C1
'Meet Joe Black': A three-hour drama starring Brad Pitt as the Grim Reaper. Talk about a slow death.
'Psycho': Gus Van Sant frames a frame remake of Hitchcock's classic. High concept, low returns.
'Simon Birch': They should have called it Simon Sap.
'What Dreams May Come': Robin Williams died and went to a heaven so dull, it made hell seem like a pretty good idea.
'Wild Things': Bad movies don't get any better than this.

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WEEKEND

TEARS IN THE POPCORN

'Stepmom' is the latest in a long tradition

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

"We've all been there: The music swells, the screen goes fuzzy, and the women in the audience start unwrapping their Kleenex while the men shift in their seats and roll their eyes. The sound of feminine noses being blown overwhelms the tap-tap-tap of male fingers on the arms of their chairs."

"Men like a problem, they like a quest, and they like resolution," says Toby Miller, an NYU film professor. "Women in movies where feelings are what matter more than the successful attainment of a goal."

Credibly put, the good, old-fashioned woman still works its wonders upon particular tear ducts, a fact made abundantly plain by "Stepmom," a wacky, offbeat Christmas Day and is the season's foremost example of that old-fashioned genre—the chick flick.

Some critics, however, see an essential element of chick flickdom. It offers a focus on the family, a failed romance, terminal illness, and what Miller calls "wistful disappointment."

Another chick-flick attribute—one that's lacking in the city story "Stepmom"—is a woman-against-the-world attitude.

"And a Barbara Streisand song doesn't hurt, either," Miller adds. "To some critics—men—the term 'chick flick' automatically connotes second-class status."

"Some of the comments I've read from some reviewers were, 'It's a chick flick. What's the deal?'," says "Stepmom" director Chris Columbus. "That's just an awful thing to say."

When Columbus' "OK with the term 'chick flick'—he can't afford to be, he's gay—the star of "Stepmom," Susan Sarandon, has other ideas. "I guess 'Stepmom' is a chick flick because it's got two chicks that have bigger pants than the guys," Sarandon says, referring to herself and Julia Roberts, who play, respectively, the mother dying of cancer and the younger stepmother struggling to live up to the "White House" property's high standard.

"I understand it correctly," says Sarandon, "every time"



Jackie (Susan Sarandon) and Isabel (Julia Roberts) are two women who must find a way to connect due to their mutual love for Jackie's two children, but they often disagree about the best way to raise them in the movie "Stepmom."

What ingredients make a chick flick

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

Not every chick flick has all these elements. In fact, most of them have just a couple. But with that in mind, at least one of the following attributes must be present in order for a flick to be designated "chick":

**Terminal illness**—Usually moon or an apple-cheeked daughter is dying, and it helps if they're progressively more beautiful as they do. Meryl Streep broke tradition somewhat by looking more and more gaunt as she succumbed to cancer. "One True Thing," this fall's No. 1 chick flick.

**Failed romance**—"There's not a lot of mileage in a love story if it all goes smoothly," says NYU film prof Toby Miller. Lots of miles are traversed—in "The English Patient," in which the affair between Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott-Thomas is transcendently doomed.

**Wistful disappointment**—"What could be more wistfully disappointing than "Ghost," in which Patrick Swayze comes back from the dead to romance his wife, Demi Moore, and then goes back to wherever the cam-fun, breaking her heart, a second time?

**Family focus**—Four Chinese women and their four American daughters tell their heart-wrenching family tales in "The Joy Luck Club."

"Women against the world"—In "First Wives Club," three flitsomething women, discarded by callous drabog-hubbies, don't go mad; they bond, then they get even.

The Top 10 chick flicks of all time

1. "The Way We Were"—A failed romance, wistful disappointment—and a Barbara-Streisand song.
2. "Waiting for Sunrise"—Lots of failed romances; plenty of women against the world—and a Whitney Houston song doesn't hurt, either.
3. "Sleepless in Seattle"—Wistful disappointments up the wick; happy endings notwithstanding.
4. "Beaches"—Women against the world, terminal illness—and a Bee Gees Midler song doesn't hurt.
5. "Steel Magnolias"—Women against the world, family focus, terminal illness, failed romance—all in one! SCOTT SMITH
6. "Little Women"—Women against the world, family focus, a failed romance (or two), a heart-rattling illness; and a couple of cutie-boys thrown in for good measure.
7. "Thelma and Louise"—A groundbreaking women-against-the-world chick flick. A classic example of the quest movie where feelings count more than resolution.
8. "Ghost"—Ditto "Four Weddings and a Funeral."
9. "Terms of Endearment"—A chick-flick jackpot. All the essential elements, sans-Streisand. A two-Kleenex-bover.

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systemic in the movie industry. To constantly be assuming that this isn't a chick flick form of entertainment, women do buy tickets and this just happens repeatedly and not just as a flick."

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TOP 5 FAMILY FILMS OF '98

The Orange County Register

1. "Saving Private Ryan"—An outstanding story that gripped the country because it reminded us of all the personal sacrifices made in war and of the meaning of patriotism. Steven Spielberg tells a fictitious WWII story about a group of men who go behind enemy lines to retrieve a movie camera sent by home. An all-star cast, including Tom Hanks and Matt Damon, gives incredible performances.
2. "The Horse Whisperer"—Not only was this a breathtaking movie to watch (Montana's tourism increased dramatically after the movie came out) but heart-warming one as well. Robert Redford produced, directed and starred in his tale of a girl who has a near-fatal accident on her horse and needs—along with the horse—Jill from Redford.
3. "Elizabeth"—Cate Blanchett is superb (and Oscar worthy) in her transformation from a naive young girl to the wise Virgin Queen who single-handedly turned her country around.
4. "The Mask of Zorro"—For

anyone who misses old-fashioned swashbuckling, heroism, a movie, this is the best." Antonio Banderas was perfectly cast and completely captivating as the romantic, dashing, sword-fighting "ligered" Anthony Hopkins. Likewise, there's a superb performance as the original Zorro who returns from the dead (not really, but they think he is) to teach and train his new apprentice. Both men command the screen until the breathtaking Catherine Zeta-Jones gives life to her performance.

5. "Return to Paradise"—This is the kind of film that stays on your mind, for days and prompts discussions with others about what would respond in a similar situation. It's a compelling story of two men who are confronted with a painful choice: whether or not to turn themselves in to another country's authorities to save a friend jailed for drug possession. The film is a poignant account of the agony these men face in doing the "right thing" for another human being. Vince Vaughn turns in an Oscar-caliber performance, helped by riveting performances from Joaquin Phoenix and Anne Heche.

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**— OUT OF THE VALLEY —**

**The Times-News**

Public rehearsals of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are scheduled for every Wednesday night in January — at 7 p.m., 14th, 21st and 28th — at 8 p.m., in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle at Temple Square. They're free and open to the public.

Pianist Garrick Ohlsson will headline a program of Beethoven and Mendelssohn with the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Jan. 8-9, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The "Monster Truck Spectacular" is scheduled for the Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 8-10. Tickets, which are \$2-\$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Live broadcasts of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are scheduled for four Sunday mornings in January — the 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st — at 9 a.m. in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle on Temple Square. They're free and open to the public.

Black Sabbath with Ozzy Osbourne, Pantera and Incubus are at the Salt Lake City Center at 7 p.m. on Jan. 14. For ticket information, call the Delta Center ticket office at (801) 325-7372.

George Carlin will appear at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 15. Tickets, which are \$23-\$26, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The U.S. Hot Rod Association's "Monster Jam" will be scheduled for Nampa's Idaho Center at 8 p.m. on Jan. 17. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Utah Opera will present Carlisle Floyd's "Of Mice and Men," 7:30 p.m., Jan. 16, 18, 20 and 22, and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55 can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Lou Rawls will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$35, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Violent Femmes will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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The Peking Acrobats will perform at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 on Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple. Tickets, which are \$14-\$19, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Gladys Knight will sing at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 29. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Violinist Ralph Maison will headline the Utah Symphony in a program of Beethoven, Bruch and Mendelssohn, 8 p.m., Jan. 29-30, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Rolling Stones will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$50, \$95 and \$125, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Opera Idelle will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni," 8 p.m., Feb. 5, in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 1910 College Lane, Boise, \$34.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Lynette Thredgold with Air Supply will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5-6 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16-\$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

The Vienna Choir Boys will sing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 1910 College Lane, Boise, \$42.50, \$34.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

The Sylvan Winds will perform in Nampa Civic Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11. Tickets, which are \$6 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning (208) 385-1766.

Ballet West will present Sergel Prokofiev's "Cinderella" Feb. 12-13 and 17-20 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. Tickets: \$10, \$60. For reservations and tickets, call ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Strongy will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Feb. 16-21. Tickets, which are \$20-\$37.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

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Chorale begins practice
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals for the spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 131 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. The chorale will present "The Lord of the Rings" on April 27 and 18.

Theater board meets
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater board will meet for a regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 9 in the Work 'n Grill, 1185 Elise Lakes Blvd. N. There will be a refreshment and anyone interested in being a part of community theater and joining the board is welcome. For further information, call Lu Lee at 735-1772.

Group seeks musicians
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will recruit new members for its 1999 concert on Jan. 9 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. All youth interested in joining the orchestra can audition by calling Judy Call at 734-4335. Current members do not need to audition.

NEA takes applications
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Stalk

Continued from C5
development when and where this is appropriate. In short, "Jack" is a saga of personal growth and parental misadventure. And a tough story it is. It's not in medieval England, but variation on the theme exists in some every culture, according to Michael Saldin of the Grinnell Children's Literature Collection at the University of Southern Mississippi. Back then, parenting was not a well-respected art. Children could be, and often were, abandoned and never kids worked from a very long time. So the remarkable thing may be that Jack survived to be 10 and that he didn't have it worse than he did.

Freeze

Continued from C5
Again this year, parents will go to Search & Freeze. About 30 search teams and snowshoers get together at noon each Nov. 20. They'll brave the Snake River near Shoshone Falls Park. Beforehand, they collect pledges, afterward, they sit in a hot tub and sip champagne. Temperatures since the event began in 1967 have ranged from single-digits to the mid-30s.

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major interest areas including
values, family, health, cultural
diversity and community.
The application deadline is
Jan. 15. Application guidelines
and instructions are available by
sending a letter or postcard to:
Arts and Community Artist
Applications, Mid Atlantic Arts
Foundation, 22 Light St., SUITE
300, Baltimore, MD 21202, or
call (800) 637-0143.
For more information, call the
Magic Valley Arts Council at
734-ARMS.

Festival seeks artists
KECHUM — Applications are
available for the 31st annual Sun
Valley Arts and Crafts Festival to
be held Aug. 13-15 at the Sun
Valley Resort.
Artists will exhibit work in a
variety of mediums including
functional and nonfunctional
ceramics, drawing, wearable and
nonwearable fibers, glass, print-
making, jewelry, metalwork, 2-D
and 3-D mixed media, painting,
sculpture, soapstone, toys and
woodwork.
Sides are juried anonymously
by a jury of professional artists,
craftsmen and community mem-
bers.
The three-day festival is free to
the public and entertainment is
scheduled throughout the week-
end.
The application deadline is
Feb. 26. Applications are avail-
able at the Sun Valley center for
the Arts, center of Arts and
Washington in Ketchikan, or by
sending a self-addressed,
postpaid envelope in the center
at P.O. Box 655, San Valdo, ID
83355.
For more information, call 736-
9491.

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In one variation on the tale,
"Jack and His Bargain," the boy
is forced to sleep with a king's
daughter — but refuses to have
sex with her unless they are mar-
ried and is thrown into a pit of
lions and tigers for his integrity.
"Jack and the Beanstalk" is
enjoyed by children of both
sexes. "Beauty and the Beast,"
the end of childhood is reached when
childish dreams of glory are
given up and self-assertion, even
sexual desire, becomes the
order of the day.
Besides, there's still serious
money in golden eggs and singing
birds.

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KLEINHOPE-FRAILEY
TWIN FALLS — Patricia
Kleinhope announces the
engagement of her daughter, Deanna
Lynn Kleinhope, to Aron Frailey,
son of Ken and Audrey Frailey, of
Tooele, Utah. Kleinhope is the
daughter of the late Eugene
Kleinhope.
Kleinhope graduated in 1993
from Twin Falls High School and
received her associate of science
degree in 1996 from Utah State
Starz College. She served an LDS
mission in the Russia St.;
Peterburg Mission. She will gradu-
ate from Utah State University
in May of 1999.
Frailey graduated from Tooele
High School and served an LDS
mission in the Nicaragua
Managua Mission. He is currently
attending Utah State University,

WEDDING

LAMBERT-
HUNSAKER
BURLEY — Dr. and Mrs. Roger
J. Lambert of Fresno, Calif.,
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Anne Marie Lambert, to
Christopher Michael Hunsaker,
son of Jack and Bonita Hunsaker
of Springdale.
Lambert graduated from
Burley High School in Springdale,
Calif. She is a junior at Brigham
Young University in Provo, Utah,
majoring in elementary education.
Hunsaker graduated from DeLoe
High School and served a two-year
mission in the California San
Diego Mission. He is a junior at
BYU, majoring in accounting.
The couple was married on Dec.
22 in the Manti LDS Temple in
Manti, Utah. They were honored

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BACKBEAT



Singer Natalie Merchant performs at the Paramount Theater in Oakland, Calif., in December.

**Seriously:  
An afternoon  
with Natalie  
Merchant**

HIGH 5

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- 1. "Patch Adams," Universal
  - 2. "Stephano," Sony
  - 3. "You've Got Mail," Warner Bros.
  - 4. "The Prince of Egypt," DreamWorks
  - 5. "The Pacifier," Miramax
- (From Exhibition Relations Co.)
- Television
- 1. "NFL Monday Night Football: Denver in Miami," ABC
  - 2. "60 Minutes," CBS

- 3. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
  - 4. "NFL Monday Showcases," ABC
  - 5. "Barbara Walters Presents," ABC
- (From Nielsen Media Research),  
Hot Five
- 1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion, Jive (Platinum)
  - 2. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox, Arista (Platinum)
  - 3. "Lately," Divine, Momentum (Platinum)
  - 4. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain, Mercury (Nashville)

- 5. "Baby One More Time," Britney Spears, Jive (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums
- 1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks, Capitol (Nashville)
  - 2. "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion, SSO Music
  - 3. "N. Sync," N. Sync, RCA (Platinum)
  - 4. "Spirit," Jewel, Atlantic (Platinum)
  - 5. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys, Jive (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — On one end of the phone line, a couple of morning show disc jockeys in caffeine overdrive, thrilled to be talking to a celebrity.

On the other end: Natalie Merchant, a bit groggy after just waking up—and naturally—was about talking on live radio with guys she doesn't know while thousands of people listen in.

She knew the question was coming, and the radio guys didn't disappoint: Why, they wanted to know, are you so darn serious all the time? Lighten up, Natalie.

Sigh.

"Maybe I should have gone and done a stint on a situation comedy and people would take me less seriously," she says in an interview afterward.

Or maybe turning up the packaging of her latest CD with pictures of herself in various poses will do the trick. There's Natalie the singer-performer, Natalie the tramp in a slinky evening dress, Natalie the tramp with a cigarette dangling from her lips.

Then again, not all of the photos seem like much of a stretch: Natalie in a Girl Scout uniform, Natalie the nun, Natalie the street urchin and Natalie the tweed-wearing librarian.

It's a clever way of poking fun at one-dimensional images; few lives can comfortably be captured in a picture or paragraph.

Merchant believes the notion of Serious Natalie is the result of years of explaining her songs to reporters. Themes of alcoholism, child abuse and the economic woes of postindustrial America.

New York usually aren't worth a lot of laughs, either in her songs or when she's asked to discuss those topics in interviews.

"I also tell people, 'Fine, I have the reputation of having a serious side,'" she says. "And it's so bad at that."

Not so bad at judging by her career. Merchant seamlessly made the transition from band member to solo artist, and has established herself as a time singer's seem to come and go. Her first solo disc, "Tigerlily," sold 3.3 million copies and "Ophelia" released in May, is chugging along at 822,000.

She was the queen of Lilith Fair with Sarah McLachlan last summer and is touring on her own this winter. She's also releasing a video about "Ophelia."

Merchant is trying to make her songwriting simpler and more concise at the same time as her music is becoming lush and more complex.

Merchant's her palate on "Ophelia." Merchant's desire to experiment with several musicians made her a combination travel agent and director.

Among her previous musical partners: former singer Yun Chen Llamas, former Brand New Heavies singer N'Dea Davenport, acoustic guitarist Lokua Kanza from Zimbabwe, jazz trumpeter Chris Botti and guitarist Daniel Lanois.

"I got bored with the band approach," she says. "The band approach was like a security blanket for me, because I'd been in a band for 12 years. When I decided to make my first record away from 10,000 monkeys, it was too daunting a project to try and find the dream musicians, so I sort of just chose people that I knew and friends of friends and kind of very intimate and very small."

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

He hasn't announced formally. Tell me next spring before he throws his chair into the ring.

—Conduct writer Alan Ruy, who saw Hank Hogan has quit professional wrestling to run for president

### IN BRIEF

#### Wildcats host alumni basketball game

FILER — Filer High School will host an alumni basketball game at 7 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium. All former Wildcat players are invited. For more information, call Gary Moon at 736-8285.

#### Burley boosters organize 7 p.m. Monday meeting

BURLEY — The Burley High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Mr. Harb's room at the high school, 1600 Parke Ave.

#### Ski marathon arrives in Sun Valley Jan. 10

RENO, Ore. — The American-Ski Marathon Series returns in 1999 with a record-breaking schedule of ten cross-country ski events from Vermont to Alaska.

The events range in distance from 30 to 50 kilometers. The ASM Series is entering its 21st season as North America's largest and longest running series of mass participation cross-country ski events.

The 1999 ASM calendar kicks off in Craftsby, Va., Jan. 10. The series comes to Idaho Nov. 14 for the First Series Boulder Mountain Tour in Sun Valley.

Each ASM Series event offers an entire winter festival comprised of a host of activities for all ages. For more information call (541) 317-0277.

#### Sherman quits as Steelers' offensive coordinator

PITTSBURGH — Ray Sherman resigned as the Pittsburgh Steelers' offensive coordinator on Thursday following the team's last home game (1991).

Sherman, who had been given a two-year contract when he was hired, spent less than a year on the job.

The Steelers finished 7-9, ending a string of six consecutive seasons in which they made the playoffs. The offense managed just 21 touchdowns, fewer than any other team but Philadelphia.

Coach Bill Cowher said he discussed Sherman's job with team executives and it became "clearly apparent a change was necessary."

The leading in-house candidate to succeed Sherman is light ends coach Mike Stewart, who has been on the staff since Sherman's fate appeared sealed when Cowher, whose playing and coaching background is solely in defense, called the offensive play during Monday night's loss at Jacksonville.

Sherman left the team's offices without comment on Tuesday while clutching an autographed football.

The Steelers may also have to replace their defensive coordinator, Jim Haslett is expected to retire to take coaching jobs with Philadelphia, Seattle, Baltimore and Chicago. He interviewed with the Eagles in Philadelphia on Thursday.

#### Team considers hiring former Reds manager

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Joe Mauer might become manager of the Sacramento Steelheads, a newly formed team that will begin play next year in the independent Western Football League.

Rose's agent, John Esposito, confirmed that he has had several negotiating sessions in recent weeks with Steelheads owner Bruce Packer.

"It seems like it's not a chance, but we still need a lot of work to do," Esposito said in an interview published Thursday in The Sacramento Bee.

Partner said he has negotiated only with Esposito so far, but that he expects to contact Rose directly in a few days.

"We need to get some to talk and he has to get good about the league and the situation," Partner said.

Rose was wanted from baseball in 1989 by the Sacramento Sultans but was allegedly hitting on games while managing the Reds.

# Footballer fracas results in 2 Vandals' arrest

## After-hours bar brawl prompts apprehensions

**The Associated Press**  
"BOISE — Two University of Idaho football players were arrested early Thursday during an after-hours drunken melee outside a downtown bar after the Humanitarian Bowl victory over Southern Mississippi.

Spokane, Wash., also was arrested in connection with the fight that involved some 100 people celebrating the Vandals' 42-35 upset victory.

remained under investigation and other arrests could be made for alcohol-related and other offenses. University of Idaho Athletic Director Mike Bohn refused to speculate about whether any coaches were involved, but he said school officials would "fully, swiftly and completely" investigate the incident.

Officers arrested freshman star linebacker Mike Beck, 19, of Veradale, Wash., for underage consumption of alcohol; disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing officers. Junior offensive lineman Keith Cosseboom, 22,

They had been released from custody mid-morning.

"We have an existing policy that addresses this issue, and we'll go from there," Bohn said.

# Tulane ends perfect season over BYU 41-27

**The Associated Press**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Maybe No. 10 Tulane will get some respect now.

Young's Rob Warcup during the second quarter of Thursday's Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

offense through three quarters. They didn't get inside the Tulane 20 again until the fourth quarter, when they scored three times to close the final margin.

Memphis, Tenn. — Maybe No. 10 Tulane will get some respect now. The nationally ranked team intercepted 79 yards for a touchdown and Shaun King threw for two TDs and ran for one as Tulane beat Brigham Young 41-27 Tuesday afternoon in the Liberty Bowl, clinching the Green Wave's best season ever at 12-0.

Tulane came in as one of only two undefeated teams in Division I-A, with the Green Wave (11-0) and the Tennessee (11-0). But the Green Wave, with its Conference USA schedule, "wasn't" part of the Bowl Championship Series.

Tulane started slowly, and it looked like BYU would take advantage.

So the Green Wave had something to prove, and got the chance against Brigham Young (9-5), making its 22nd bowl appearance in 28 years.

King shredded a defense that ranked 11th nationally, going 22-of-27 for 277 yards and rushing 16 times for 109 yards as Tulane went one better than an 11-1 record in 1991.

Kevin Feterik found Brian Horon in the left corner of the end zone for an 11-yard TD on BYU's second possession. But a celebration penalty backed the Cougars' Owen Pochman for a 35-yard extra point attempt that was blocked.

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It was the Green Wave's first bowl victory since the 1970 Liberty Bowl. Improving this school's bowl record to 3-6.

He stepped in front of Feterik's pass to Mike Rigel at the Tulane 21 and ran up the left sideline, cutting back at the BYU 15 to score unaided on the 79-yard return for a 103 lead.

New coach Chris Scelfo wound up a winner in his coaching debut in place of Tommy Bowden, who left a month ago for Clemson. Scelfo handled the game with help from five assistants, including offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez, who now will join Bowden at Clemson.

Tulane receiver Kerwin Cook (84) hauls in a 47-yard reception as he is hit by Brigham Young's Rob Warcup during the second quarter of Thursday's Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

His return was the longest in Liberty Bowl history, topping the 70-yarder by Mississippi State's Bob Salter in 1988.

Before Bowden's arrival in 1997, the Green Wave had won only 11 games in five years and hadn't had a winning record in 16 years.

Tulane completed its miraculous

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### College bowls today

- Buckeye Bowl, Penn State vs. Kentucky, ESPN 9 a.m.
- Cotton Bowl, Texas vs. Mississippi State, FOX 9 a.m.
- Gator Bowl, Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, ABC 10:30 a.m.
- Citrus Bowl, Michigan vs. Arkansas, ABC 11 a.m.
- Rose Bowl, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, ABC 11:30 a.m.
- Sugar Bowl, Ohio State vs. Texas A&M, ABC 8:30 p.m.

### Bowl climax hits with 12 hours of action

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Usually everyone's so wrapped up in basketball in Kentucky this time of year, there's not even Kentucky football to talk about," Tim Couch said. "I think it shows how much they're behind 'Herc' Couch."

Here's today's action starting from the beginning:

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### Bruins are back to work Saturday, Highland gives stiff test in new year

**By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — It's a brand new year, and hope springs eternal — now there's more so than at the Twin Falls High School gym, where Burley's 6-6 boys' squad will look to avoid going 0-7 Saturday night against the Highland Rams.

"Our problem is sometimes we get going too fast and find the ball even. We'll try to find whatever works well for us."

"We feel like we've had a pretty good week of practice," Vogt said. "We're optimistic for Saturday night."

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

They'll have their work cut out for them. While not the overpowering threat posed by Pocatello, Highland nonetheless defeated both Mimco and Jerome after falling by three points in Burley last month.

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

Despite losing four starters — an obstacle all too familiar to this year's Bruins — Rams coach Chris Frost predicted the outset of the season that Highland would throw its weight around as the 1998-99 campaign progressed.

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

Call him the Nostradamus of Pocatello.

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

They're not blowing teams out by 20 points every night like the Indians, but Vogt likes the Bruins' lineup to Timberline — a team that was by 38 here in the Bruins' home opener. These Rams are built thick.

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

"We're pretty stout," Frost said. "We have some good size."

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

Down low, Twin Falls big men Dan DeBour, Jeremiah Shady, and Jared Burks off the bench will contend with the likes of Corey Gates and Kim Kauler (both listed at 6-foot-5) and Ference Campbell (6-4).

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

"I'll try to be surrounded by a list of bulky 6-foot-3 linemen," several of whom helped guide the Rams to another A-1 football title in November after handing the Bruins a frustrating loss in the state semifinals at Holt Arena.

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

"A couple of their past guys worry me a little bit," Vogt said, "but their style of play should let us stay with them."

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Through Highland's mix has been modest success in having the team time to replace guard and guard Joe Green.

Don Vogt, Bruins coach

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SPORTS

Vikings head NFL All-Pro list with 5

The Associated Press

Five players from the Minnesota Vikings... AP All-Pro Roster... AP All-Pro Roster... AP All-Pro Roster...

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The 49th Associated Press All-Pro team... AP All-Pro Roster... AP All-Pro Roster...

Denver, Jamal Anderson, Atlanta, Fullback — Mike Altost, Tampa Bay, Placekicker — Gary Anderson...

who made his 16th season one of his best: Matthews was an All-Pro five times, twice as a center...

and tight end Shannon Sharpe; Dallas (cornerback) Deion Sanders...

was selected for the seventh time, his first All-Pro year was 1987...

Moss, who made one of the biggest impacts of any rookie in league history... AP All-Pro Roster...

never hear me talk to a defender... AP All-Pro Roster... AP All-Pro Roster...

the best in the NFL this season... AP All-Pro Roster... AP All-Pro Roster...

Anderson had the first pick for an NFL kicker... AP All-Pro Roster... AP All-Pro Roster...

Also chosen on offense were Jacksonville tackle Tony Boselli... AP All-Pro Roster...

Sanders and Ty Law of New England were the only players with Harrison and Butler as safety... AP All-Pro Roster...

Bowls

Continued from D1 James Gray against Duke in the 1989 All-American Bowl...

inching an intentional safety to seal a 39-36 victory... AP All-Pro Roster...

Wolverines quarterback Tom Brady leads 302 yards of the school's single-season passing record...

to balance its offense, Michigan will use a big game of running back Anthony Thomas...

for the Bruins, who spent weeks ago believed they would be in Arizona playing for the national championship...

fight has lost its punch HOUSTON (AP) — Promoter Rocky Dennis says he will not proceed with Thursday about the prospects for the George Foreman-Larry Holmes fight...

Gator Bowl, 10:30 a.m. NBC Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech JACKSONVILLE, Fla. ... AP All-Pro Roster...

Citrus Bowl, 11 a.m. ABC Oklahoma vs. Arkansas OKLAHOMA, Okla. ... AP All-Pro Roster...

Rosa Bowl, 2:30 a.m. ABC Wisconsin vs. UCLA PASADENA, Calif. ... AP All-Pro Roster...

Sugar Bowl, 6:30 p.m. ABC Ohio State vs. Texas A&M HOUSTON, Texas ... AP All-Pro Roster...

NEW ORLEANS — Should the national championship vote become a choice between No. 2 Florida State and No. 3 Ohio State...

business Monday, will be the CBS' "48 Hours" to receive a \$10 million and Holmes \$4 million...

Michigan State, 8 p.m. SEC Western Division champions will be playing in their first Cotton Bowl... AP All-Pro Roster...

Yet, a remarkable turnaround of eight straight victories salvaged the season, and Michigan went on to win a share of the Big 10 championship...

For good measure, UCLA features Reggie Farmer, a mauler of a wide receiver who seems to reappear in the seam at crucial times...

THEY were waiting on some help from the Seminoles. "I would like to win impressively, but I have great respect for Texas A&M..."

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SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Football, Basketball, and Soccer. Includes scores for various games like College Bowl Games, Midwestern Conference, and National Conference.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Live and let live. Stid, never coil and threaten to strike someone who's holding a golf club with a "mild" shaft and oversized titanium head...

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including Gator Bowl, Citrus Bowl, Rosa Bowl, and Sugar Bowl.

ON THE AIR

Table listing radio broadcasts for various sports events, including Gator Bowl, Citrus Bowl, Rosa Bowl, and Sugar Bowl.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing basketball transactions, including player movements between teams like the Bulls, Pistons, and Lakers.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including player movements between teams like the Yankees, Red Sox, and Braves.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

West Coast Hockey League

FOOTBALL

NFL

OLYMPICS

Winter Olympics

COLLEGE

College Football

# NFL's second season kicks off this weekend

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press Writer

The San Francisco 49ers have a bit of a complex about the Green Bay Packers. They should.

They're lost to the Packers five straight times, including a 36-23 defeat at Lambeau on Nov. 1 and three times in the playoffs.

Two of those playoff games were in San Francisco, including last season's NFC title game.

"It's a big monkey on our back and we've got to shake it," says Tim McDevitt, San Francisco's strong safety. "Until you beat Green Bay, you really haven't done a whole lot. It's definitely a hurdle that we've got to overcome."

Despite all that, San Francisco is a 32-point favorite, perhaps because the 49ers have won 17 consecutive regular-season home games, including all 16 since Steve Mariucci has been the coach.

On the other hand, the last game they won at the former Candlestick Park was 23-10 to Green Bay last January, the



game that sent the Packers on to their second straight Super Bowl.

The Packers have uneven this season. So has Brett Favre.

But while the Packers were flat in last week's 16-13 win in Chicago, they're beginning to get back injured players they need badly — Dorsey Levens, Mark Chmura, Craig Newsum and Robert Brooks to name four.

There's also the San Francisco secondary, which has been a sieve this season, particularly at cornerback. The 49ers were 25th in the league against the pass, which makes the return of

Brooks and Chmura even more important.

Figure a lot of scoring.  
PACKERS, 37-29

## Buffalo (plus 2 1/2) at Miami

Just 82 of the 265 points scored against the Dolphins came at home, and they were 7-1 there, losing only to the Jets.

Like all but one of the first-round games, this is a rematch: actually the third meeting.

Miami won the first at home 13-7 before Doug Flutie became Buffalo's starter, then Flutie rallied the Bills to a 30-24 win in the second meeting.

This may be two more.

But this game could have been decided last week when defensive end Jason Taylor broke his collarbone in the loss in Atlanta.  
BILLS, 20-19

## Arizona (plus 7) at Dallas

Another rematch — Dallas won 38-10 at home and 35-20 on the road, extend-

ing its streak to nine straight wins over the Cardinals at Texas Stadium and 16 wins in the last 17 meetings.

Are the Cards just glad to be here after 16 years?

Perhaps. But it would be nice to erase that losing streak to the Cowboys and 51 years without a playoff win.

Nice, but not with a banged-up defensive line that's allowing yards on the ground by the bushel.  
COWBOYS, 31-26

## New England (plus 8 1/2) at Jacksonville

If it's Scott Zolak against Jonathan Quinn, the Patriots might win.

If it's Scott Zolak against Mark Brunell, they won't.

Runnell plays.  
Or at least tries to.  
JAGUARS, 28-13

Last Week: 10-5 (spread), 12-3 (Straight up).  
Regular season: 120-115-5 (spread), 155-85 (Straight up).



Green Bay Packers offensive line and Reggie White playing in his last NFL game as the Packers take on the San Francisco 49ers.

# TCU tallies rare bowl win by beating USC

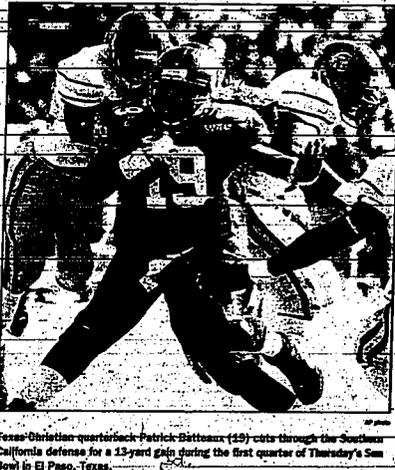
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tailback Basi Mitchell ran for two touchdowns and 185 yards and Texas Christian took its first bowl game in 41 years Thursday, beating Southern Cal 28-19 in the Sun Bowl.

TCU, 6-5 during the regular season and no better than a 500 team in the Mountain Division of the Western Athletic Conference, scored on its first three possessions with its conservative offense, then turned to its defense to hold off a second-half comeback by USC.

TCU's defense shut off USC's offense in the final game, noting — the

Trojans to a Sun Bowl-record 23 yards rushing.  
The Sun Bowl victory climaxed the Horned Frogs' impressive turnaround under first-year coach Dennis Franchione. Franchione, who led TCU to New Mexico to its first bowl game in 36 years, worked the same magic in Fort Worth. He had a seven-game team that won 10 last year under Pat Sullivan and led the Horned Frogs to their first bowl victory since beating Syracuse 28-27 in the 1957 Cotton Bowl.

It wasn't easy.  
TCU had a 28-3 lead after the first half. But the Trojans scored from 3 yards out with 10:32 left in the third quarter. The Trojans, whose offense



Texas Christian quarterback Patrick Dittus (49) cuts through the Southern California defense for a 13-yard gain during the first quarter of Thursday's Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

was sluggish throughout the first half, broke back with 17 straight points by abandoning the run and going to the air with freshman quarterback Carson Palmer.

He threw a 23-yard scoring pass to Billy Miller and set up a 3-yard TD by Patros-Papadakis that made it 28-16 with 1:34 left in the third quarter. Papadakis' touch-

down was set up by an 18-yard pass to Larry Barber, pass to the TCU 4 on four downs.

The Trojans' defense, unable to solve the opt in the first half, also started to crumble and, at their next possession, the Trojans drove to the TCU 20. At that point, the Horned Frogs' defense won the big play.

Defensive end Aaron Schohl and Loren Dunlap sacked Palmer on successive plays and the Trojans settled for a 46-yard field goal by Adam Ahrens with 12:30 remaining.

The stalled drive killed USC's momentum and the TCU running game ate up the rest of the clock. TCU, a 16-point underdog, scored on its first three possessions. Mitchell on runs of 3 and 61 yards and Barreque on an 8-yard run for a 21-10 lead with 9:27 left in the first half.

While TCU was driving into USC territory and working down the clock — the Horned Frogs had the ball for 20 minutes, 15 seconds in the first half — the Trojans were living in third-and-long and failing to convert. By halftime, TCU had 200 of its 314 yards rushing and had held USC to four first downs.

The Horned Frogs had scoring drives of 79, 64 and 86 yards in the first half and just one punt, which was just 5-5 remaining in the second quarter.

USC's only big play of the first half, a 50-yard pass from Palmer to Patros-Papadakis, was a field goal by Adam Ahrens with 8:15 left in the second quarter.

# Utes roll over High Point 73-42, go to 9-4

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Phil Collins, Jeremy Killian and Hanno Motzola each scored 13 points as Utah beat High Point 73-42 late Wednesday night.

Utah (9-4), which led by as much as 36 points, has won four in a row and grabbed its homecoming celebration on Wednesday.

Derek Van Weerdhuizen scored 16 points to pace High Point (3-6), which lost its third season in its first season at the Division I level.

Five minutes into the game, High Point held a one-point lead but Motzola scored nine points in a 14-4 Utah run for a 24-10 lead with 8:36 left in the half.

Motzola had all but two of his 13 points in the first half.

The Utes, who held the 10-point lead, scored the last 13 points of the period to take a 37-14 lead into intermission.

The Panthers played a competitive defense and conceded the outside shot to the Utes, who made just 5 of 27 from 3-point range. But High Point could not penetrate the Utes' defense and committed 15 turnovers.

After a Killian 3-pointer with 1:20 to play, Utah led 55-19.

Utah St. 85, Lafayette 67

Norfolk St. 106, Troy St. 93

## College basketball

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Seahawks to talk with Steelers assistant

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks have permission to talk with Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator Jim Haslett for the vacant Seahawks head coaching job.

Haslett will be the first candidate to be interviewed for the job since Dennis Erickson was fired in Monday.

"We made that contact because other coaches obviously have and we can't interview everybody at the same time so somebody has to be the 'seed' first," said Randy Mueller, vice president of football operations for the Seahawks.

Mueller said he has yet to speak with Haslett on a coaching interview.

The Seahawks had wanted to hire Haslett as an offensive coordinator when Erickson was firing his staff in 1995. And the Seahawks also had expressed interest in signing Steelers director of football operations Tom Donohoe as Seahawks general manager earlier this year.

Several of the teens, scheduled to participate in the parade, complained of muscle pain and were carried on stretchers to ambulances.

The Amelia State exit ramp off Interstate 4 in downtown Orlando was closed for more than an hour as workers removed the teens from the scene and cleaned up spilled paint.

The annual parade drew tens of thousands of spectators to watch floats and bands march through downtown Orlando.

### Hong arrives in Hawaii to take on duties

HONOLULU — New Hawaii football coach Jim Jones has arrived in Honolulu to take on his duties as the head coach of the Rainbows' offensive line and his first eye on a Seattle Seahawks coach.

Jones announced the hiring of Mike Cavanaugh on Wednesday via his e-mail called press conference in Rosewood garden of the Rainbow Classic men's basketball tournament.

Jones also said he was pursuing Greg McAdams, defensive coordinator for the Seattle Seahawks, and at least two other candidates to fill the coaching vacancy.

McAdams' contract with the Seahawks expires next month and he is not expected to get a new one, since the Seahawks will head coach Dennis Erickson on Monday. Most of his staff is also expected to go.

After Wednesday night's Hawaii-Texas basketball game, Jones also introduced new special teams coach Dennis McLaughlin. They know each other from the NFL and USFL.

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### Coach's firing upsets Washington recruits

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But when Lambright was fired and his staff dismissed, Arnold called off his best to the campus coach. "We're all kind of upset and just wanting to see what happens," Bourgette said. "It's wrong what happened. It's really wrong."

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The Huskies had 11 reported verbal commitments, and the early class of recruits had made a verbal commitment to Washington.

We were further ahead in verbal commitments than we had ever been, Lambright said. (It recruiting) will be tremendously affected.

It's not that we're losing them, it's that we're losing them to other schools.

Code for a 6-7, blue chip quarterback from Caldwell, Idaho, is uncertain if he'll honor a verbal commitment to Washington.

His father, Doc Pickett, said his highly recruited son was unhappy with the news of Lambright's firing.

It's all different now, Doc Pickett told the Estacada Journal. "I'm not disappointed in what happened, it's a long-time thing and there's no doubt he'll consider other schools now."

Tyler Kamberling, a 6-1, 180-pound safety from Tumwater, said he isn't sure he'd become a Husky.

Randy Hart, a UW assistant coach called under Wednesday and told me to stick tight, Kamberling said. "It was a real bad situation to fire him. It's bad timing right now with a lot of recruiting trips coming. You chose a program because of coaching and then find out that few or none will be back and you feel like you had the carpet pulled out from underneath you."

Compiled from wire reports

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Why pay more? Affluent 'shopaholic spendthrifts' pride selves on finding bargains

Knight Ridder News Service

"They're so cheap." Beth McCarthy exclaims as she places a sack of forest-green Unico towels into her shopping cart at Costco in Livorno, Calif. "This is why I love Costco. If I can't find what I want here, then I go to a department store. I just have to pay more than I have to for anything."
That said, McCarthy is off. And the bargain hunt is on.
Within minutes, McCarthy, 30, finds Carter's colorful faux fur sleepers for just 7.99. "I might pay as much as \$20 for these," she said, glancing at the \$7.49 price tag. A few aisles over, McCarthy can't resist a Winnie the Pooh video released just last week for Halloween. "I can't find 'Shona' just loves Winnie the Pooh," McCarthy said.
From Costco, McCarthy drives to Ross in Dublin, Calif., where her razor-sharp eyes spot a pair of brown suede Polo Ralph Lauren tennis shoes for half price. "I love finding name brands for less," McCarthy confides. "That's the best."
On rare occasions, McCarthy will trust herself to an attraction of Nordstrom's, purveyor of nice and upscale merchandise, but at the end of the self-indulgent trip, she'll always be coming home with a good bargain. "I shop for value," McCarthy said.
You might think such a channel-broker bargain hunter shops this way out of necessity. But McCarthy is an upper-middle-class mom and part-time marketing consultant from Pleasanton, Calif., whose husband is a computer executive. She can afford Costco's prices, but McCarthy sticks to a tight budget.
Meet the "shopaholic spendthrifts," people who will happily spend \$3.99 for a cappuccino but will scold for a couple of dollars in a designer perfume. According to WSL Strategic Retail, the New York consulting group that coined the term, "shopaholic spendthrifts" will shop anywhere and everywhere, crossing class lines and blurring traditional socio-economic distinctions, if retailers deliver on value, convenience and service.

value for their money — are redefining the American shopping experience in unprecedented ways.
A decade ago, shoppers had to trade courteous service, undisturbed and well-stocked shelves and wide aisles to get low prices in stores like Woolworth's. Today, low-price merchants like Wal-Mart and off-price chains like T.J. Maxx have changed all that and, as a result, have drawn astute shoppers to their aisles.
To win 90 percent of shoppers with household incomes of \$70,000 or more shop in discount stores, according to a survey by WSL Strategic Retail. Five years ago that percentage was half as large, Collet said.
The major shift in consumer shopping patterns has been a boon for many retailers — "the smartest shoppers," said Jim Shugart, president and chief executive officer of Costco. "Our most successful units are always located in the most affluent areas."
The value-conscious consumer buys Michelin tires, Ghirardelli chocolate and Napa Valley wine at Costco, kids' clothes and bedding at Target, Clubborn Blouses and Enzo Angiolini shoes at T.J. Maxx or factory outlet stores, bathroom sinks and lawn mowers at Home Depot.
"I don't bargain-shop, I might feel deprived — a designer like the Armani where the cost of living is so high," said Libby Knight, a middle-income, 30-something bargain shopper from El Cerrito, Calif.
Knight even set out on a bargain hunt to find her wedding dress. First, she scanned the Yellow Pages from six counties in the public library to locate consignment shops that carried wedding dresses. Then she drove to each and every one that stocked dresses in her size.
She ended up with a bargain to remember — a designer line dress she someone bought at Neiman Marcus in 1985 for \$1,550 and never wore — for a paltry \$112.
Knight says value-conscious consumers are prepared to make sacrifices. They know they might not always find what they want or find the right size or color. They understand that consignment may not measure up to that of department stores. The wait at the check-out lines may not be their patience. And they may have to spend countless hours scavenging through designer racks or driving risks or drives miles out of their way.
But the bargain shopper nearly always understands the kind of deals that make it all seem worthwhile.



Melissa Bishop, right, and her mother, Louise Hill, push their fully loaded shopping carts back to their vehicle at the Target store Saturday in Cary, N.C. The two were keeping up with a family tradition of shopping for after-Christmas bargains.

Strategies for locating best deals

Knight Ridder News Service

Libby Knight is typical of shoppers who can afford to shop department stores but prefer to hunt for bargains in discount, off-price or mass merchandisers. The 31-year-old El Cerrito, Calif., resident shared a few of the strategies she uses to ferret out the best deals.
• Collect books on bargains. For the bargain-hunting, the more the better. She has a file on the best shopping tips she came up with.
• The bigger the store, the more there is to explore. She checked it out because the potential savings are the greatest.
• I use the public library and the Internet as research tools. Sometimes you can find out who manufactures the furniture you like, for example, and find Internet sites that sell the manufacturer's products at a discount. You can also read about the quality of the manufacturer's products and see online photographs of entire product lines.
• I keep a shopping list with what I want that includes personal items, household items and gifts because I feel better about paying for something that I know I need or want.
• I try to focus on just one type of merchant at a time, so that I can remember the cost of things and recognize good deals when I see them.
• I keep a mental list of both good and bad purchases to learn from, both my successes and my mistakes.

80% in U.S. define selves as 'sale shoppers'

Knight Ridder News Service

More than eight out of 10 American shoppers define themselves as "sale shoppers" despite the strong economy. What consumers are actually saying is that they are smart shoppers, according to WSL Strategic Retail's report "Buying America Shoppers."
Consumers are thinking: "I know where and how to get the best value for my money every day."
Shoppers constantly assess and reassess each category of purchases they make, from cosmetics to food, and every place they shop, from warehouse clubs to specialty boutiques, to determine

whether they are getting what they want. Some of the questions they ask themselves are: Does it have the selection I want every time? Can I depend on it consistently to fulfill my need? Is my time well spent? Did I get what I paid for?
If the answer to any of those questions is no, they move on, WSL reports.
Also, there is no one type of American shopper any more. Retailers are grappling with the changing demographics of the United States, the aging baby boomers, the growing ethnic population and the emerging force of young shoppers aged 18 to 34.
Consumers are shopping until they drop. According to WSL Strategic Retail,

consumers shopped in an average of 2.4 types of shopping outlets in the last week, significantly higher than the 1.4 average reported in the 1995 study.
Consumers made an average of 3.5 trips per week, up from 3.2 in 1995. More than one-third, 36 percent, made four plus trips per week, up from 30 percent.
Consumers report that they are shopping more than they did a year ago at all stores, with the exception of department stores and malls.
The most frequently shopped outlets are weekly food stores (supermarkets, 94 percent), followed by mass merchandisers (39 percent) and department stores (33 percent), WSL says.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for various futures contracts including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various commodities like oil and wheat.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various international indices.

Metals/Currency

Table listing prices for various metals like gold, silver, and platinum, along with currency exchange rates.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing prices for various livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans such as soybeans and lentils.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing prices for various fossil fuels including oil, natural gas, and coal.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table showing prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for various grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table showing prices for various types of sugar.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing prices for natural gas in different regions.

WHEAT

Table showing prices for various grades of wheat.

# TV SCHEDULES

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5:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
6:00	MOVIES	MOVIES	MOVIES
6:30	FRIDAY AFTERNOON	FRIDAY AFTERNOON	FRIDAY AFTERNOON
7:00	SPORTS	SPORTS	SPORTS
7:30	KIDS	KIDS	KIDS
8:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
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10:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
11:00	MOVIES	MOVIES	MOVIES

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For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Stonks



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



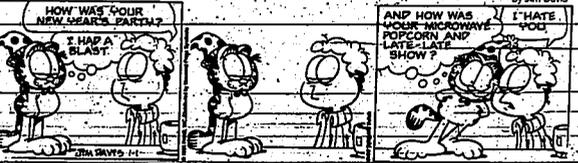
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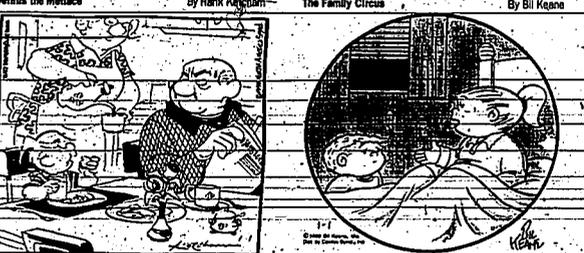
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Garfield



By Jim Davis

Denzil the Menace



By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

H and Lala



By Charles Browne

"ARE YOU GONNA MAKE ANOTHER RESOLUTION TO LOSE TWENTY POUNDS LIKE YOU DID LAST NEW YEAR'S?"

"I'm never scared in the middle of the night 'cause I know a happy morning is next."

The Wizard of Id



By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

fringe



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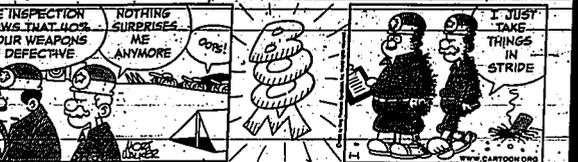
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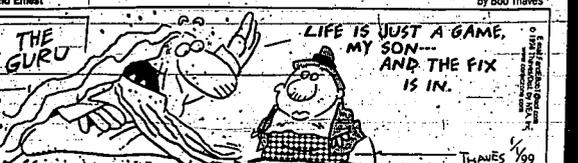
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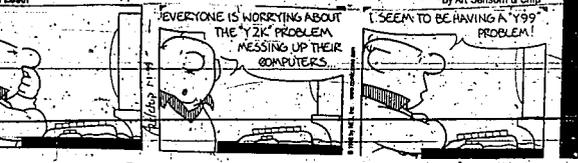


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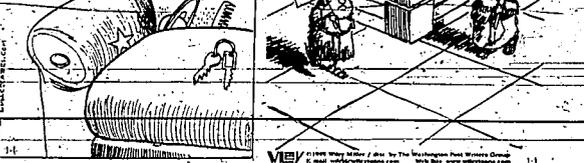
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The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

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NATION

Publisher Larry Flynt: 'Smut is my job, politics is my hobby'

By Cheryl Lavin  
Chicago Tribune

The very high boy of publishing is not through.

Bob Livingston, former speaker of the House designate, was only the politician caught in the web of Hustler Magazine's Larry Flynt. But not the last, vows Flynt.

Flynt started with Flynt's ad promising up to \$1 million to anyone with proof that they had had an affair with a married member of Congress or a high ranking public official.

Now, according to Flynt, who was interviewed last week, the sites have just begun to drop.

The following is an edited text of the interview.

Q. Name names. Who else have you got the dirt on?

A. I can't give you names yet, but you can rest assured I have them.

Q. When and how are you going to release them?

A. In a week or so. I haven't figured out how yet. I'm thinking about calling a press conference and reading them on the Internet.

Q. How many people are there?

A. 12. One senator, one government official and 10 congressmen.

Q. Any women?

A. No women, no gays.

Q. Is the senator Ted Kennedy?

A. No. Actually I was surprised that there were more Democrats. There was only one in the whole lot. The rest of them are Republicans. The conventional wisdom in Washington is that with the Republicans it's sex, but with the Democrats it's sex. But it's really the complete opposite.

Q. What kind of a response did you get to your ads?

A. I never dreamed I'd get as much as I did. I had over 2,000 calls. A lot of them were bogus but I answered it down to 12 and eventually down to 12. Since Livingston resigned I've gotten six additional leads.

Q. How did you check them out?

A. I hired a firm made up of ex-FBI and CIA operatives to do the investigation. We knew we would be criticized whatever we wrote by people saying, "Consider the source." So we used the same standards anybody else would use.

Q. You know what Jay Leno said about you?

A. What? The government should have hired you. Ken Starr spent \$40 million and all he got was one president. You spent \$12 million and you got 12 politicians.

A. Did you hear what Peter King of New York said about me?

Q. No.

A. He said it's a sad day in America when Larry Flynt determines who the next speaker of the House will be. That gave my inflated ego a little boost. You know me. I'm always stirring things up.

Q. How did you get the idea of running the ads?

A. I did it once before, in the late '70s. I ran the exact same ad after the Wayne Huelskamp Ray scandal. Remember, she was on

his payroll and she didn't know how to run. But I didn't get the response then that I got now.

Q. Did you have any motivation for the ad other than your love of mischief? Was it politically motivated?

A. Well, I love Clinton. I voted for him twice. I think he's doing a great job and I don't think he did anything any man wouldn't have done. Men will always be confronted with having an affair.

Q. So you weren't shocked to learn the president was having extramarital sex?

A. No and so are the hypocrites in Congress. Henry Kissinger once said that power is the ultimate aphrodisiac. Most powerful people have enormous sex drives.

Q. Were you surprised when Livingston actually resigned?

A. No. I knew when he announced his affairs that he wasn't telling the truth. He said

he had never been involved with an employee and that wasn't truthful. He considers himself a real Romeo. He makes Bill Clinton look like Mary Poppins. It's hard telling how many women he's been involved with.

Q. Some people say the White House is behind you. Any truth to that?

A. I've made no contact with the White House. I don't take my marching orders from them.

Q. At one point you said you wanted to be the most respected man in America. Is this part of that plan?

A. You'd be surprised at the support I'm getting from people. Everywhere I go, they love me. I have people of all ages who want to shake my hand. I don't care if they call me a smut peddler, I just want to be called Mr. Smut Peddler. Smut is my job, politics is my hobby.

# ...PUBLIC NEWS BULLETIN!...

Attention Magic Valley ~ this is a public news bulletin from Banner Furniture.

Banner Furniture will be open today, January 1<sup>st</sup>, 1999 to offer their entire Million Dollar Inventory to the public at drastically reduced prices..

Banner Furniture will be open on January 1<sup>st</sup> from 10am to 5pm with special 12 month same as cash financing, o.a.c.

## NOTICE: FREE hourly drawings for One Hundred Dollar Gift Certificates each hour 11am till 4pm.

This is Banner Furniture's biggest sale of the year and you don't want to miss it!

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Soothsayer Erick Caceres, 38, inhales a hallucinogen through a shell Wednesday to induce visions.

### Shamans put their money on Clinton.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Clinton will survive the sex scandal, according to shamanic predictions this week.

The shamans, descendants of the mighty Inca empire that once ruled Peru, said they based their predictions on visions brought on by drinking a brew made from a jungle vine, a hallucinogen they say has curative, religious and extrasensory powers.

"Clinton will survive, but Monica (Lavinisky) will suffer because she writes a book and the truth of it will be challenged," said Juan Osco, 45, after he spat a herb mixture over photos of Clinton, Lavinisky and other famous figures.

The ceremony involving eight soothsayers atop a hill overlooking Lima takes place each year to bless the new year and appease the god Apur, who they say inhabits the hill.

Shamans are common and respected in Peru, with many poor families who cannot afford modern medicine relying on them for their health care.



### Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Weekly Service From Your Newspaper

#### Toy Chest & Bench

Make a toy chest or bench for all those Christmas toys. Make from a 1/2" x 4" x 8" sheet of plywood, two toy chest or bench make a great gift for a special little person or the adult. It's easy to build - cut out from the article and tack the material directly from the plywood. The chest measures 32 inches long by 24 inches deep, and measures with six pieces of 1/2" plywood.

Toy Chest & Bench Plan No. 249 - \$4.95  
Children's Furniture Package (No. C79) - \$14.95  
Four pieces including: \$14.95  
Complete Furniture Package (No. C10) - \$19.95  
Complete Furniture Package (No. C11) - \$19.95

Instructions, circle number. Please include your zip code and send for check or money order. U.S. Mail Payment. Name of club or sponsor. P.O. Box 2380. Prices include postage. New Mexico add tax and handling.

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD

**IN HOME - DAYCARE, 18 yrs exp.** Close to school. 7:30-4:30. Call 733-5747

**LICENSED DAYCARE.** 1800 South High. 7:30-5:00. ICCP # avail. 325-6100.

**200 Employment**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For information about avoiding employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission - Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Center for Fraud Prevention at 1-800-876-7000.

**ACCOUNTING**

Immediate opening for Construction Project Accountant for major construction project at Anderson View Golf course, ID. 12 month position with long term employment opportunity. Requires accounting degree or equivalent, 2 years construction project accounting plus computer skills.

Send resume with salary requirements to: Administrative HR, Adventure West Inc., 1373 Elmwood St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. AA/EDE

**CLINICAL ASSISTANT.** Full time. BSN, Clinical Assistant for South Central District Health Department in Gooding, Idaho. For more information call: 1-800-WHILE - 7374-5000, extension 203.

**COSMETOLOGY**

Need of change? Career in Cosmetology. D & L Academy of Hair Design, 118 Main St., T.F. 733-4872 or 420-5727.

**DAIRY**

Experienced milker. Apply in person 3/4 miles S.W. of Kimberly. 423-8453

**DAIRY**

Learn to milk, hand work needed. Apply at Sudik Dairy, 3/4 mile South of Kimberly, Idaho. 511

**DATA PROCESSOR**

Night Operator. Looking for a well organized, capable person, able to handle multiple tasks. Banking experience a definite plus. Computer literacy, adaptable to new software & new training. Must be able to Excel: copy/paste/print. 222-2222. 1525 State St., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. 1-888-806-5785, 7am-5pm.

**DIETARY**

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for an A.M.E. Dietitian / R.D. Try to work 4 1/2 hrs Monday thru Friday. Please experience in the right person. Must be able to work in a fast paced setting. Benefits. Pick up application at 674 Eastland Dr., T.F. or call 734-4264 and ask for Cheryl Brooks, Food & Service Supervisor. EOE

**DRIVER**

10 Wheeler w/CDL, yr. exp. Wage 22¢-43¢/hr

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Driver needed for Gooding area. Looking for a well organized, capable person, able to handle multiple tasks. Banking experience a definite plus. Computer literacy, adaptable to new software & new training. Must be able to Excel: copy/paste/print. 222-2222. 1525 State St., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. 1-888-806-5785, 7am-5pm.

**DRIVER**

Now hiring for Twin Falls and Fruitland area school districts school bus drivers. Some part time transportation family and be a professional school bus driver. No experience necessary. Paid training. Part time work, perfect for extra hours. 2134 Highway 6 East, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. 733-6023. Nice plant, a nice job, a lot of fun.

**DRIVERS**

OTR drivers needed, top notch starting wage \$3.00 per hour. Pulling trailers, city vans, trailers & washing floors. Midwest, best & widest pay - other bonuses & benefits. Contact Mike at 288-734-6052, 11

**DRIVERS**

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**NOTICE**

The public's concern for child care is increasing. In the Twin Falls area, DPH has issued a public notice regarding child care facilities before and after school child care.

Developmentally appropriate care, especially for children ages 3-5, is critical to their early years.

Children with developmental challenges, including children with special needs, are included for child care, including those with special needs.

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## THEISEN MOTORS TRUCK CENTER Year End Clearance

- 1990 NISSAN PICKUP** \$6995
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- 1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT** \$17995
- 1996 MAZDA MPV** \$17995
- 1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT** \$17995
- 1994 GMC SUBURBAN** \$19995
- 1997 DODGE RAM PICKUP** \$20995
- 1998 FORD F50 PICKUP** \$21995

**104 PERSONALS**

Partner player wants to meet players for learning. Call George, 324-0442.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Send your letter, your commitment to have your name removed from the list.

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

209-73-5538  
209-73-5538  
206-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**REMEMBER**

The birthday ad you placed, some time ago. The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

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FREE TESTING 734-2472 - 800-371-2472

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**BANKRUPTCY**

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**BANKRUPTCY**

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**TWIN FALLS (7)**

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**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSAPPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS**

**ROUTE 715**  
1200-1500 Bk Evergreen Dr  
1200-1500 Bk Juniper St  
North  
1100-1200 Bk Lotus St, N

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Just in time for Christmas-SWF, 43, petite, brown/bls, seeking country Gentleman, 48-55, smoker ok, no alcohol. #10155

SHM, 40, brown/brown, good-looking, enjoys good-looking, seeking caring, intelligent, fun-loving, 30+, for long term relationship. #10125

Active, outdoors, adventuresome Lady, seeking a friend for numerous outdoor activities, including hunting, fishing, jacking and hiking. ages 50-65. #10120

Just in time for Christmas-SWF, 43, petite, brown/bls, seeking country Gentleman, 48-55, smoker ok, no alcohol. #10155

Single mother, 26, enjoys art, music and outdoors. Looking for SM, 28-34, who can laugh, friendly first. #10143

Single Dad, 37, 5'10", 180 lbs, seeking caring, compassionate, honest, attractive, slim Woman, 25-35, for conversation, friendship, being a responsible drinker. ok. #10123

Beautiful, honest, intelligent, SWF, 26, likes movies, outdoors and dating. #Seeks SWM, for friendship, fun and possibly more. #10140

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Single mother, 26, enjoys art, music and outdoors. Looking for SM, 28-34, who can laugh, friendly first. #10143

SM, 32, 5'10", 145 lbs, bisexual, honest, good-looking, seeking lady, 20-40, for dating, possible LTR. Kds, race not an issue. #10089

Attractive, honest, caring SWF, 45, looking to meet a professional, goal-oriented Man to address and appreciate. #10187

SWF, 22, enjoys rodeo, football, baseball, hockey, hunting, fishing, camping, standing, music, ISO responsible Male, 23-32, responsible drinker, nudr/drgs. #10139

Fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 39, seeks SWF, 33-42, for dating, possible relationship. Serious 5ly need apply. No games. #1012

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Caring, honest WWF, 66, seeks SWM/WWM, 38-46, down to earth, must like kids, for friendship, LTR. Sense of humor a plus. #10131

Truhearted DWF, 30, brown/hazel, seeking SWM for friendship, kids ok, loves outdoors, nls, light drinker. #10127

Adventurous, fit DWPM, 42, 5'10", 175 lbs, college graduate, enjoys personal growth, companionship, kids, children, traveling, enjoys landscaping, does passionate adult. #10117

SWM, 20, enjoys working outdoors, romantic, adventuresome, time together. Searching for SWF, 18-24, for dating, possible LTR. #10138

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6'4", Italian, brown/brown, one female, any race, for dating, possible relationship. #likes outdoors, working out. 25-40. #10126

Fun, kindhearted, nice-looking Male with sense of humor, early 40s, looking for same in Female, 30-40. #11892

Fun-loving, tall, adult SWM, 48, years to be appreciated by sincere, attractive, 40's tall Woman. #10130

SWM, 21, 6'1", blue eyes, 140 lbs, seeking SWF, 18-21, who likes having fun, long walking, movies, outdoors. Friendship, possible LTR. #10082

Foxy grandma, 59, not bad to look at, fun to be with, sensitive, sincere, enjoys dining, dancing, smoker, nudr. #10132

Hardworking, easygoing SWM, 35, home in the country, seeking woman. SWF, 19-25, kids, smoker ok, race unimportant. #10090

Politically incorrect, Single Male, 25, seeks soulmate, 20-26, must be outgoing, adventurous and honest. #10142

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

The wrong way always seems the more reasonable.

George Moore

To get the new year off to a bang, today's subject is slam doubles. You do double a slam to increase the size of the penalty if you might be on the wrong track. The reward is much greater if you reserve your slam doubles to direct the opening lead.

NORTH		31-4	
♠	Q 7	♠	J 8 4
♥	A Q 8 6	♥	10 7 5 2
♦	Q 9 8 2	♦	K 10 7 4 3
♣	A 10 7 6	♣	A K Q 10 8
WEST		31-5	
♠	Q 9 4 3	♠	8 5 2
♥	A 10 7 5 2	♥	10 7 5 2
♦	K 10 7 4 3	♦	A K Q 9 8 6 2
♣	A 10 7 6	♣	A K Q 10 8
EAST		31-6	
♠	A K Q 10 8	♠	8 5 2
♥	A 10 7 5 2	♥	10 7 5 2
♦	K 10 7 4 3	♦	A K Q 9 8 6 2
♣	A 10 7 6	♣	A K Q 10 8
SOUTH		31-7	
♠	A K Q 10 8	♠	8 5 2
♥	A 10 7 5 2	♥	10 7 5 2
♦	K 10 7 4 3	♦	A K Q 9 8 6 2
♣	A 10 7 6	♣	A K Q 10 8

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: East ♠ South ♠ West ♠ North ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠

Opening lead: ♠

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 8 5 2 ♥ 10 7 5 2 ♦ K 10 7 4 3 ♣ A 10 7 6

ANSWER: Six diamonds. Continue the preempt. West must have a great hand. Force him to make his decision at the six-level.

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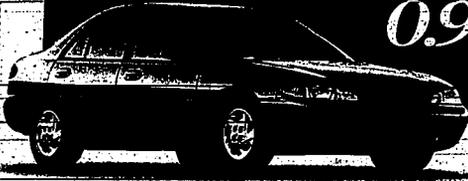
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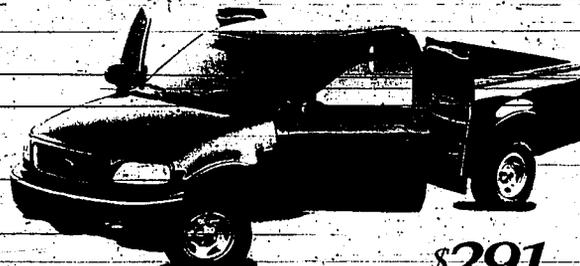
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